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This year marks the 40th anniversary of the Strickland Dance and Writing Awards. More on page 23.



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Photo: Entrepreneurship students doing Market Research.
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President's POINT of VIEW

Cranbrook challenges minds and transforms lives. During conversations with alumni, parents and other Cranbrook friends, I have the pleasure of seeing the successes of this vision. As we aspire to achieve this goal for the next generation of learners, the importance of innovation and technology continue to be apparent. I would like to share with you some examples of how these strategic themes are championed at Cranbrook.

Awarded just prior to graduation in June, Cranbrook Schools received the SMART Exemplary School Award from SMART Technologies. Cranbrook is the first school in the state of Michigan to receive this honor for effective application of innovative practices in the use of SMART technologies to enhance teaching and learning. I am extremely proud and grateful to Schools staff, including the eight SMART Exemplary Educators, who helped us earn this accolade. Congratulations!

At Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School, a new Virtual Reality Lab is now available to all Upper School students and faculty. The Upper School also launched Department X. With elective courses in entrepreneurship, students engage in design thinking, product consultation and site visits around the Detroit area. Courses have been expanded to include an honors-level humanities research course and a course in artificial intelligence. I am thrilled to see the advancements being made under the leadership of Director of Schools Aime Claire Roche and the opportunities they offer to our students.

This year, Cranbrook Academy of Art welcomed its first 4D Design Department class. As the first new Academy department

since 1971, this is an important milestone and will continue Cranbrook's legacy of experimental design activities. Led by Designer-in-Residence Carla Diana, students will explore and experiment with the intersection of the physical and digital. I look forward to following the boundless potential of this department and the innovative works that will ensue.

If you have visited the Acheson Planetarium, the Observatory, or used any of the touch-screen interfaces at Cranbrook Institute of Science, you know first-hand that the Institute of Science is utilizing new technology throughout the museum. To discover more interactive elements and innovative technologies, please plan to visit *Robot Revolution* during your next campus visit. It is a technological marvel you won't want to miss!

As you may know, I will be retiring at the end of this academic year. I am grateful for my time at Cranbrook, both as a parent and professionally, and I am overwhelmed with gratitude for the special relationships that have developed with each of you. There remains much to do in the months ahead, and I look forward to opportunities to connect with you during this year.

Sincerely,

Dominic DiMarco, President
Cranbrook Educational Community



Director's SCHOOL of THOUGHT

The opening of a new school year brings with it countless joys and exciting moments. From first-day-of-school introductions and Welcome Back picnics to Homecoming, these back-to-school milestones also offer us a reminder that each new school year is an opportunity to think anew about education and our work with young people. Indeed, Cranbrook must ensure that with each passing academic year we remain in step with the needs of contemporary students, and that we approach our work as anything but routine.

To assist with this, as many are aware, Cranbrook's faculty is currently engaged in an important, formal process of self-study and accreditation by the Independent Schools of the Central States (ISACS). This accreditation process occurs every seven years and requires that our faculty and administration examine all aspects of our academic and cocurricular program, our goals and objectives, as well as what motivates our educational decisions. Ultimately, our comprehensive written reflections will be submitted to ISACS, reviewed and appraised by a visiting committee of peer educators from outside Cranbrook who, in the fall of 2020, will spend several days on campus, and ultimately recommend to ISACS our next term of accreditation, a critical imprimatur for independent schools.

As a part of this self-study and accreditation process, we articulate how, in all areas, we welcome feedback from our constituents, challenge our own assumptions and, as an institution, assess our progress and success. I sincerely thank all who last May took advantage of the opportunity to offer feedback on your Cranbrook experience via an electronic survey. We received—and are carefully examining—hundreds of pages of input from a record number of respondents: over 700 alumni and over 1500 current students and parents, faculty, staff and governors.

Grateful for your participation in this important process of self-study, I share here some summary comments from our alumni and two overarching themes.

ACADEMICS:

- The vast majority—over 90%—of alumni believe that the quality of a Cranbrook education is excellent or very good; similarly over 90% of alumni believe that they were well prepared for post-secondary academic work in college and graduate school.
- Across all constituent groups—current students and parents, faculty and staff, governors, and alumni—there are consistently high marks for the Schools' support of academic achievement.
 - » A substantive number of respondents across the community do call us to examine our teaching practices to ensure that Cranbrook is engaging students with innovative pedagogy and in a full complement of relevant, cross-disciplinary offerings, particularly in coding, computer science, robotics and engineering. This feedback is encouraging given the Schools' recent and planned investments in the development of interdisciplinary elective course offerings, maker-spaces, as well as robotics and other STEM-related programs.

CO-CURRICULUM:

- While still a majority, a notably lower percentage—about three quarters—of alumni believe that Cranbrook prepared them well 'for life.'
 - » Many ask us to consider more carefully how we develop values and character in our students as well as how we support our students' growth as caring individuals and compassionate leaders.
 - » Many urge that we examine how we support a diverse and truly inclusive community.
- Similar sentiments were reflected across other constituent groups. A significant number of current students and parents, faculty and staff, governors too encourage us to consider programs that cultivate in students a palpable sense of confidence, resilience, wellbeing, and ethical leadership. These constituents also call us to develop in our wider school community a positive school spirit and common sense of purpose.

I share this data with gratitude and appreciation. Constructive input such as this is invaluable; it allows us to see where Cranbrook's most invested ambassadors and stakeholders feel the school serves students well. It also guides our attention to places for fresh strategic thinking. Rest assured that throughout the course of this year feedback from all constituents will be distilled, examined and woven into priorities and plans for the Schools' future. My thanks to you for your input and support as we accomplish this.

AIMECLAIRE ROCHE

Director of Cranbrook Schools



Steward's TABLE

The senior year has changed drastically in the past ten years or so. Once a rarity, the early college application is now pretty much the rule for up to 90% of the class. Inevitably, admission agony has moved from April to December. To senior and faculty member alike, the senior year can feel hollowed out and elongated. Many schools have deepened their commitments to the prescribed curricula of Advanced Placement courses or the International Baccalaureate. Some have even abandoned Advanced Placement courses.

Cranbrook Kingswood is taking the opportunity to explore fundamental questions of teaching and learning. This fall, the Upper School introduced Department X, an exciting curricular innovation that sits outside the constraints of traditional academic structure. Teachers are asking, how do we create opportunities for students to do “real world” problem-solving? How do we help them try on adult-like roles, learn by doing, individualize their learning, develop collaboration? Courses within Department X are granted the freedom to focus on skills, rather than content; multi-disciplinary approaches rather than traditional academic disciplines.

Last spring the first course offering for Department X was “Startup Entrepreneurship,” the description of which begins, “What does it take to launch a social impact initiative or for-profit business.” Interest quickly exceeded availability. An additional offering this fall, “Research Seminar in the Humanities,” guides students to undertake a year-long project of original research in an area of choice. A spring offering is titled “The Human Question: Defining Humanity in a Digital Age.”

The vision for Department X is to grow its offerings and to infuse and enrich teaching in other classrooms. With a very generous gift, Michael Whitted '90 is helping to support the extra commitments by faculty and the additional costs required by this project. Whitted has had a long interest in leadership training and connected last spring's Entrepreneurship classes to the Sanger Leadership Center of the Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan. Under the guidance of the managing director of Sanger, our students participated in a comprehensive workshop directed toward self-identification of leadership skills.

Project-based opportunities give students a taste of the real world and draw upon the power of personal motivation. In 2013 the Upper School offered the first cohort of Summer Enterprise Awards. Through a competitive proposal process, winning students in the tenth- and eleventh-grade are given small awards to undertake summer projects in the areas of technology, entrepreneurship, leadership and social justice. College essays, start-ups and personal transformation have commenced from these.

This September, I caught up with Steven Wang, originally class of 2018, who has returned to campus after a year's hiatus to complete his Cranbrook Kingswood diploma. In the summer of his junior year, Steve was invited to attend the MIT PlayLabs Accelerator, at the MIT Media Lab. “They invested small amounts of money in us... Their mission is to help companies doing industry-defining work in playful technologies make maximum impact. Playful technologies include the following: VR/AR, AI, Blockchain, eSports, Education and Aerospace. We did this program for 3 months—afterwards we raised a seed investment round from a few different venture capitalists.” Wang took his start-up to San Francisco for the year and ultimately sold it to complete his senior year.

One of the most anticipated school events for our juniors and seniors is the annual Career Fair, which was re-invented a few years ago to approximate the recruitment visits that dot the college calendar. Students fill the Kingswood dining hall and auditorium to get the chance to sit at tables with alumni, both local and out of town, who are there to answer questions and share wisdom about preparation for their careers. This is not your daddy's career night. For today's Cranbrook students, adult-like roles are the new currency.

CHARLIE SHAW
Director of Stewardship



from the **Cranbrook Kingswood**
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Dear Fellow Alumni,

Thank you to all those alumni who were able to participate in making alumni reunion 2019 so memorable. It was a pleasure to have our Distinguished Alumna Cathy Sybert Olkin '84 and Distinguished Alumnus Juan "Chuck" Alejos '79 back on campus to speak at the commencement ceremonies and the alumni assembly. Both commencement speakers delivered memorable messages to the young men and women of the class of 2019, and the next day were celebrated by their fellow alumni at reunion, as we presented them with the 2019 Distinguished Alumni medallions.

Another highlight of springtime was welcoming retiring faculty members, Sarkis Halajian and Rich Lamb, as the schools' newest Honorary Alumni. The Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association surprised them with their school rings in May.

The alumni association will continue our mission to uncover stories of our fascinating fellow alumni. The "Alumni Stories" campaign on the Cranbrook Schools website has been a hit on social media, profiling alumni whose lives have taken interesting twists and turns. This campaign will heat up again, featuring alumni whose class years end in 5 or 0 as we count down to reunion, June 5-6-7 of 2020. We hope you will visit the website (<http://bit.ly/MeetOurAlumniCK>) and learn more about your fellow graduates, and forward suggestions for future alumni profiles.

The seventh annual alumni career fair for students is coming up on the evening of Wednesday, January 29 at Kingswood

Auditorium. Career mentors are needed in all fields. If you are interested in participating or finding out more about other student mentoring initiatives, contact the alumni office at alumni@cranbrook.edu. The career fair has been extremely well received by the student body and is an eagerly anticipated event on their career calendar. Immediately following the fair, the alumni association will host a networking and social hour nearby.

This fall, the alumni association welcomed alumni at a happy hour at Gran Castor in Troy hosted by owners Curt Catallo '85 and Erich Lines '83. It was a treat to connect with fellow alumni and enjoy the incredible setting and to toast to the start of performing arts instructor Katie Lorts' 40th year at the schools, and Randy Tufts' and Russ Conner's amazing 50th anniversaries. In addition to local and on-campus initiatives, the alumni association will help sponsor alumni outreach events in Florida, Denver and Chicago this year. On behalf of the alumni association, we thank our dues-paying alumni whose contributions make initiatives like these possible.

Sincerely,

CORY KRONEMAN '97
President, Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association

HELEN BILLIG REASONER '82
President-Elect, Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association

CK Middle School students working together to explore campus water systems during Ecosystem Challenge Day



FOCUS

Cranbrook Kingswood



American in Paris English class visits the Whitney

ACADEMICS

Subashri Ramesh '20 was honored last spring by the National Council of Women and Educational Technology with an "Aspirations in Computing" award. Subashri was selected for her knowledge in computer languages, her work in robotics and her placement in the Michigan Math Prize Competition.

Last spring, students from both the boys and girls middle schools worked together to explore campus water systems during Ecosystem Challenge Day. Hands-on experiences included exploring our River Rouge tributary to take and examine samples of water life.

This fall, seniors in the "Americans in Paris" English elective began their exploration of expatriate literature with Edith Wharton's, *The Custom of the Country*. The story follows Undine Spragg, a midwestern-born social-climber determined to establish herself in the highest echelons of society. To better understand the time and setting of the Victorian novel, with its sumptuous interiors and rigid social standards, the class visited the Whitney Mansion in Detroit. Treated to a tour of the building, students learned its creator, a real-world version of Wharton's characters who poured his timber fortune into the elaborate mansion filled with

rich French tapestries, Tiffany windows and mahogany imported from Central America. Afterwards, students took "high tea," experiencing firsthand one of highly formal rituals that marked the everyday lives of the Victorian upper-class.

ARTS

Architect Dirk Denison '75 teamed up with fine art faculty Nancy Mosley and Gary Kulak to put on a day-long design workshop for 54 upper school students. The students worked in groups of four to come up with new concepts for residential space in the dormitories. During the course of the day, students came up with concepts for individual dorm rooms and bathrooms, as well as shared living spaces.

Students from the club Cranbrook Teens Art Council (CTAC) spent a beautiful fall day learning the ancient art of Japanese Shibori dyeing in a workshop with Rebecca Smith, a second-year Cranbrook Art Academy Fibers student. The mission of the club is to encourage students to take advantage of their access to the Art Academy and Museum. Graduate art students have been very supportive of the student group and have helped them lead workshops in button making and silkscreen printing. Students attended the graduate exhibition held last spring and had an opportunity to dialogue with the artists and learn more



about their inspirations and the meaning behind their work.

Last spring's musical "The Little Mermaid" was a hit with audiences of all ages, and performances for each weekend sold out. Each performance night, director Daniel Dobrovich held a raffle for the youngest members of the audience to win a guest role for that evening's performance as a dancing seagull. Costumes and choreography dazzled, and the orchestra brought the music to life as the talented performers took audiences "Under the Sea."

STUDENT LIFE

The boys middle school held their 4th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta last May. The event started in the classroom as the culmination of a twelve-week math and science project that focused on properties of buoyancy, density, surface area and volume. With the help of these concepts and digital design software, each student designed a boat for consideration in the regatta, building scale models of their designs to see how they



Architect Dirk Denison '75 leads a design workshop with upper school students



would handle waves. Once each advisee group had decided on a design for their boat, they brought their models to life using only cardboard and duct tape. Not only this, but each boat had to accommodate at least two seventh-grade students and be “sea-worthy” enough to complete a course in the Williams Natatorium. Five student boats met these requirements and qualified for the competition and were cheered on by a large throng of spectators. At the end of the event, the Paris Advisee Group was awarded the 2019 Cardboard Boat Regatta Trophy.

The CK Debate Team hosted a “Big Questions” event on campus. Supported by a grant from the John Templeton Foundation and the National Speech and Debate Association, the “Big Questions” event allows middle and high school students to argue both sides of the 2019 philosophical statement: “Humans are primarily driven by self-interest.” Focusing on one big question per academic year allows teachers and coaches to help students understand and argue for all sides of an issue that lacks a clear answer. In rounds of every tournament, each student has to argue both sides of the issue. A total of 46 students attended the event and participated in at least three rounds of debate to share their positions on the topic.

Cranbrook Schools’ Robotics Teams across all divisions performed exceptionally at the VEX World Championship in Louisville, Kentucky this year. Three VRC upper school teams and two VRC middle school teams qualified to participate in the VEX Robotics World Championship. Less than 5% of all teams participating in VEX worldwide qualify to attend the World Championship, so Cranbrook Schools’ inclusion in this competition is a great success for these students and their coaches. All of the teams won matches in their respective divisions and exhibited great sportsmanship throughout the event. Upper school team 39Z attracted a great deal of attention from the judges for their unique design and CAD drawing display, and Team 39A immediately began to lead the Cranbrook teams after the first day of competition. By the end of qualification matches, both an upper and a middle school team had worked their way high enough in the rankings to be in contention for final alliance partner selection.

Pediatric surgeon Arash Babaoff '84 was the keynote speaker at the annual fall Cum Laude assembly. Babaoff urged the juniors and seniors in attendance to be patient with themselves as they figure out what to study at the next level, describing his

circuitous path to medicine. He stressed the importance of arts and humanities for all careers, and talked about ways in which his interest in history helped make him a better doctor. Babaoff talked about the importance of giving back, and the satisfaction he takes in annual mission trips to perform surgeries in countries where many people have limited access to basic medical needs, and the joy he takes in serving as a base camp physician whenever he can join the Wilderness Expedition.

Bridge the Divide, a group that engages Cranbrook students with community projects and community builders in the city of Detroit, held a fall leadership retreat. Fifty student leaders launched the day with a mini-workshop about the complicated history of race relations in the Detroit Metro area focused around the idea that patiently listening to each other's narratives, without judgement, can build the trust our community needs to move forward. The group spent the day at DREAM of Detroit, a Muslim faith-based initiative founded by CK alum and community organizer, Mark Crain '05, in the Dexter-Linwood neighborhood of Detroit. DREAM supports resident-friendly development and advocates

for public safety and fair housing practices, through cross cultural cooperation. Students pitched in to do lawn work, home renovation, neighborhood cleanup and finished the day sharing dinner with local residents.

ATHLETICS

At press time, the CK girls swim and dive team was poised to send a strong team to the state championship meet to defend their state championship title. The girls held a successful fundraising car wash, which raised over \$1000 for the National Kidney Foundation in support of coach Chris Bagley.

CK field hockey made it to the semi-finals of the state championship, They kicked off the season with a 5-0 victory over rival Sacred Heart and followed up a strong season with a determined run in the post-season, finally going down to Chelsea in the semi-final game 2-1.

Cranbrook football won their homecoming game against Gabriel Richard under the lights with a crowd of roaring fans



Ribbon cutting for the new press box on the oval (see more on p. 22)



Mark Crain '05 of DREAM of Detroit with Bridge the Divide students

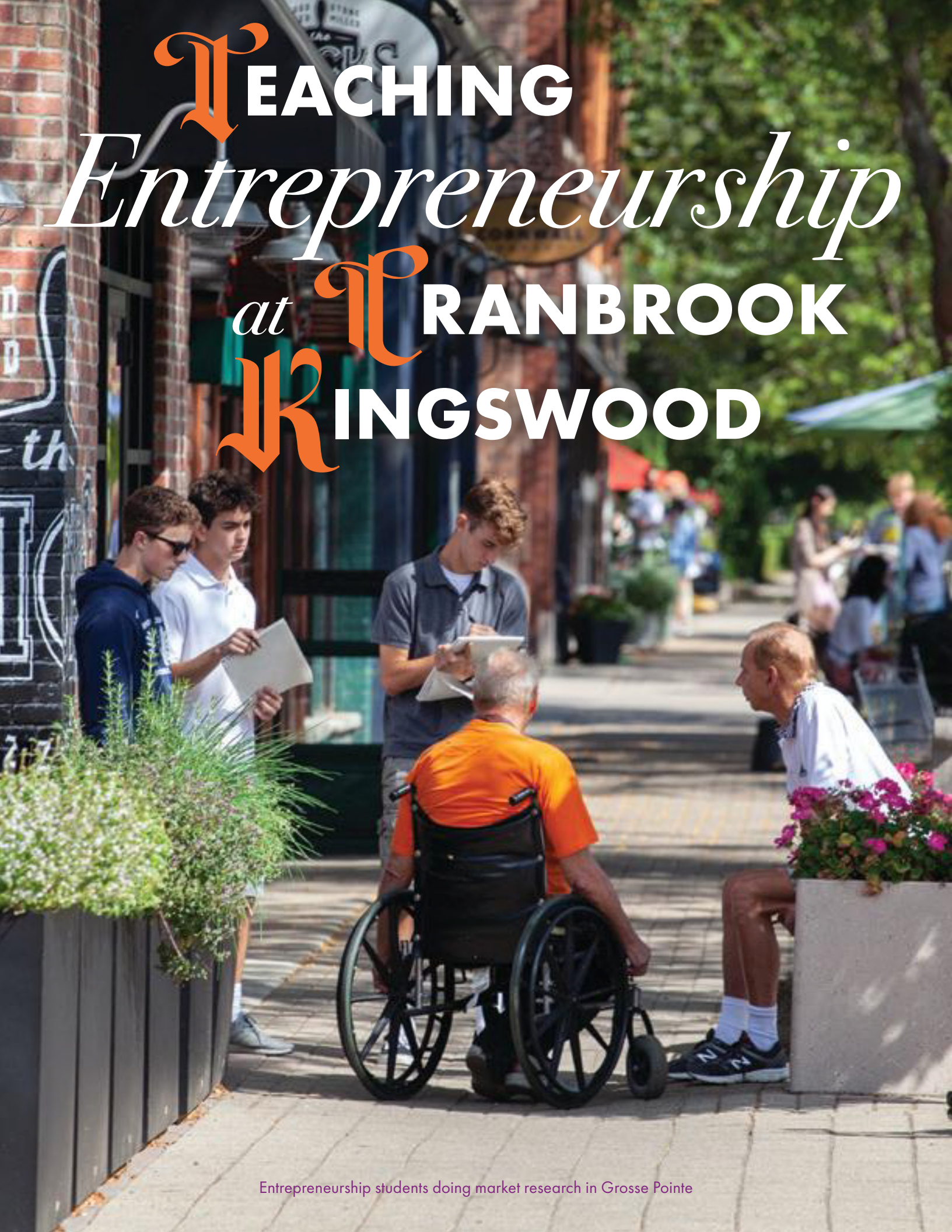
in the oval. Senior Tariq Muhammad rushed for 275 yards and scored four touchdowns. The 35–12 victory qualifies the Cranes for a spot in the post season for Cranbrook for the sixth straight year. Athletes from this year's team will continue to feed college programs across the country. Former assistant coach Ben Jones has stepped into the role of head coach, having found success in transforming the offensive line over the past three years.

FACULTY

The annual Elizabeth Bennett reading featured work read by faculty writing grant recipients Jordan Rossen and Sarah Appleton-Pine, both from the English department. The fund was established by former students of Kingswood English teacher Elizabeth Bennett to support faculty members who wish to pursue their own writing projects over the summer. Second year grant recipient Rossen attended writing workshops at Breadloaf over the summer, and shared a darkly comic story in which the main character's son holds a funeral for her while she is still

alive. First year recipient Appleton-Pine shared a moving piece entitled "Say Uncle" about losing an uncle to substance abuse. The reading was standing room only, with faculty, students and alumni students in every available seat.

World Language Latin teacher, Amy Barker, was this year's recipient of the Michigan Classical Conference Eunice E. Kraft Founder Award. The MCC is one of the oldest associations of classicists in the country. This award goes to a new Latin teacher with "sound knowledge of Latin, enthusiasm for teaching, respect and concern for students and commitment and confidence in students' success."



TEACHING *Entrepreneurship* at **CRANBROOK** **KINGSWOOD**

Entrepreneurship students doing market research in Grosse Pointe

The best classes, those that students remember long after they graduate, are the ones that open doors to new possibilities. They immerse students in the unknown and help them find their own pathways to understanding. And they create excitement not just for the young people tasked with learning but for the teachers leading the way.

As a growing new initiative in the Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School, Department X does all that and more, encompassing an expanding roster of classes that are designed to break the framework of traditional pedagogy and give students—and faculty—the freedom to explore new subjects in creative and meaningful ways.

Department X is home to the multidisciplinary courses that do not fit into the more conventional roster of electives. More than that, though, it is the department where new ideas are tried and where teachers and students become partners in bringing experiential learning to life.

“The great thing about Department X is that it provides a home for classes that otherwise might not happen simply because of traditional departmental/disciplinary structures or silos,” says Tim Furry, PhD, Upper School instructor of Religion and Philosophy.

Furry’s Department X course is a research class in the humanities that would not look out of place in any college catalog. Designed to help students learn to “create, develop and execute their own major project over the course of the year,” it ends with an oral defense by each student in front of their classmates and their instructor.

“Courses in Department X give teachers the chance to combine academically rigorous content and methods from various perspectives in a less traditional way that students can benefit from,” says Furry. “And by benefit I don’t simply mean academic learning—I mean they learn to see and engage the world in different ways because of the class itself.”

For example, Furry says, his students are pursuing a range of projects that span subjects and historical eras, from mysticism in Catholicism and Buddhism to the psychological effects on prisoners and detained immigrants to a comparison of hip hop dance with ballet theory to comparing the east and west sides of Detroit after the flight to the suburbs.

No matter what the subject, the “Research Seminar in the Humanities” teaches “students how to conduct research in the humanities, helps pair them with an outside scholar who knows their topic, and guides them through the process during the year,” says Furry.



Alumna Liz Vollman '03 shares marketing strategies



Holly Arida goes over a marketing plan with student entrepreneurs

“When our students leave here, we want them to have a certain facility, a kind of mental agility that they need to thrive at the college level and the world beyond,” says Aime Claire Roche, director of Cranbrook Schools.

The first course launched through Department X last year was the Startup Entrepreneurship class, led by faculty member and Global Programs Coordinator Holly Arida. The class was so successful two sections are being offered this year. The class fully immerses students in the tools and techniques associated with the launch and cultivation of a successful business.

Even more importantly, it puts students directly in contact with real-world entrepreneurs who are seeking to get their businesses going in downtown Detroit. Students are asked to solve actual challenges that these new businesses are facing, working to break down the issues at hand and come up with a game plan to define and resolve them.

“This class is learner directed,” Arida says. “Rather than have a set curriculum, I’m meeting them where they are and helping them get to where they need to be. There is nothing rote in it. They have a huge role in the process because they are building to an actual solution that they’re going to pitch to these business founders.”

The genesis of Department X began more than five years ago as Upper School administrators began looking at different ways not only to motivate students but also help faculty retain their energy, creativity and effectiveness.

When Upper School Head Noël Dougherty arrived, she took those efforts even further, setting up that sandbox mentioned in the department’s slogan and encouraging faculty to pilot new programs. The goal, she says, was to create an environment where faculty could leverage their strengths and passions.

It was an opportunity as well to mix the strengths of different departments, pairing math and religion with history and art, for example. What would it look like, she asked teachers, if math and religion worked together in a curriculum or in a “pop-up” temporary class? Engaging in these exercises at staff meetings and retreats created a wealth of ideas, enough to spawn the concept of Department X.

Last year, when two Upper School students came forward and asked if it would be possible to launch an entrepreneurial business course, the final element of Department X fell into place. Arida took the reins and immediately began recruiting Detroit business leaders as well as Cranbrook alumni and parents to share their experiences in building new enterprises and helping unearth learning opportunities. Michael Whitted '90 arranged a leadership workshop for Entrepreneurship students through connections at the Sanger Leadership Center of the Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan.



Students get a taste of the Green Dot menu during their visit



Students visit the future location of Yellow Light

“We want our students to be active partners in the actual design of the course and the work that gets done,” says Roche. “And with these classes, we can shift the syllabus, responding even to something in the news that week. This is a way to engage the kids and link into other things that are going on in the world. Any school worth its salt is thinking about leveraging its resources beyond its borders.”

And it is a great time to be doing exactly that, says Arida. “We are very lucky to have such exciting things happening in the city right now. The start-up community is very open to teaching and collaborating.”

Arida’s students in the entrepreneurship class have been working directly with Detroit businesses, including some led by Cranbrook alumni. They worked last year with a business called Floyd, which manufactures easy-to-assemble furniture that is designed to last. Students were tasked with finding new marketing channels for the business, helping them cost effectively get in front of new

audiences and reach at least 10,000 potential clients. To fulfill this task, students needed to educate themselves on how brand marketing works, determine how the best campaigns reach new audiences and delve into the furniture industry and better understand what potential new buyers want.

Another assignment brought students into contact with alumni Jacques Driscoll '00 and Niko Dimitrijevic '00 who have come together to open a new restaurant in Detroit in 2020 called Yellow Light, focusing on house roasted coffee and fresh donuts. Students were asked to address a potentially significant problem for the new venture—a location with a low population density and little other economic development in the surrounding neighborhood. Students were sent to neighboring Grosse Pointe to do on the street interviews with individuals and get their feedback on what it would take to get them to a restaurant like Yellow Light.

Together, these projects not only required students to delve deep into business sectors of which they may have had no knowledge and to study complex questions of marketing, promotion, research and more, the efforts also meant that students had to

present their findings and suggested plans of action to business owners and their leadership teams. Students were put in the spotlight and expected to behave as they would in the outside business world—and the students have, without question, risen to the occasion.

“Our kids have been doing internships and one student did her Senior May Project as a result of the class,” says Arida. “What she learned about marketing in the entrepreneurship class allowed her to use those skills in her May Project and they let her lead her own project.”

Students, to date, have had an energetic and enthusiastic response to the classes. “This has been great for the kids,” says Dougherty. “The response has been phenomenal and they’re saying ‘every course should be like this.’ They are really appreciating being treated as adults.”

The class, says Arida, provides students with future ready/career ready skills. “They’re flexing in areas that traditional academics don’t often offer the opportunities to do. It engages multiple intelligences—not just writing, ready and manipulating numbers



Green Dot Stables owner Jacques Driscoll '00 and partner Niko Dimitrijevic '00 field student questions



but time organization, interpersonal skills, collaboration and how well you take feedback.”

For faculty, the experiences have been just as rewarding. “As a teacher I get to learn about topics I know little about, which is always exciting and stimulating,” says Furry. “This stretches me as an instructor because I won’t always be the expert in the room. It’s important for teachers to model life-long learning and not always have the answers ready at hand for students, and this class basically requires me to practice that, even if it is challenging.”

Trying new approaches to teaching is just as invigorating for faculty as it is for students. “With fewer constraints, you’ll experiment with new techniques that you’ll bring into other classes,” Arida says. “I’ll bring it into my core 10th grade curriculum and expand out different approaches that are successful. Once you start teaching that way, you can’t put the genie back in the bottle.”

The long-term goal is to continue expanding Department X to include more courses for more students. The focus too will continue to be on engaging alumni and parents as well as local and regional business owners while also taking advantage of the full range of opportunities that the Cranbrook campus offers, such as the museums.

“What every faculty member wants is good teaching days,” says Arida. “Last year, I had zero bad teaching days and a lot of great teaching days.”

As Department X continues to grow, there are going to be a lot more great learning days as well, ensuring that both faculty and students are benefitting from this collaborative approach to life and learning.

Fall Convocation is the formal assembly that opens the momentous journey of a new academic year at Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School. All students, faculty and administrators are welcomed by select speakers from within the community and their words help set the tone for the coming year. One of the topics was this year's Community Watch. Instead of the Community Read, a practice from the past decade where a book is selected for reading and discussion by all, students and faculty this year viewed the documentary film *Won't You Be My Neighbor*, a film that celebrates the work of the late Fred Rogers of *Mr. Roger's Neighborhood* fame. Two of the speakers, Upper School Head Noël Dougherty and senior Hannah Sidberry explored the themes of empathy and the importance of treating fellow community members with dignity that this film inspires.

Convocation 2019

Noël Dougherty, Head of Upper School

Céad míle fáilte—100,000 Welcomes

“ Good morning, Students, Faculty, Administration and Community members... *céad míle fáilte!*

I shared this with our new residential students a week ago today. It is a wonderful expression in the Gaelic language that means 100,000 welcomes. Growing up in an Irish household I heard this phrase often. It is the belief that when one says this, it is not just the welcome of an individual—an invitation from the person speaking it—it is welcome of 100,000 people and the power and warmth that comes behind that. In short, it is the welcome of an island, a country, a county, a community, and certainly a neighborhood. And, of course, our community watch had me thinking a great deal about neighborhoods and neighbors.

In all honesty, I didn't watch Mr. Rogers consistently growing up. I was drawn towards the flashier cartoons alluded to in the documentary, like Justice League, Voltron and Space Ghost! But, I did watch Mr. Roger's Neighborhood occasionally.

After viewing the film with my family a year ago, I had to reflect on why this children's program wasn't a staple of my early television watching, yet I was still quite familiar with it. And then it occurred to me, I watched Mr. Roger's Neighborhood when I was sick.

So, at my most vulnerable as a child...feeling sick...who did I turn to? Fred Rogers. I look back on it now and recognize I was



is, I would argue so are the neighbors who comprise it ...all of us. We too are beautiful, powerful, and complex. Just listen to some of the amazing differences and qualities we bring to our beloved neighborhood:

We are children, parents, sons and daughters, mothers and fathers...siblings

We are conservative, liberal, politically connected and politically indifferent

We are creators, thinkers, dreamers, and builders

We are LGBTQ+ and we are allies

We are global citizens, who represent the races of humanity

We are believers, people of faith, and we are also agnostic and atheist

We are also seekers and we are unsure

We are artists, musicians, athletes and actors

And we are writers and singers; researchers and academics

And with all of this difference, we come together as neighbors... living together and learning together. This is beautiful, powerful, and complex.

My dear friends this also takes hard work. It takes effort and intention to sustain a neighborhood like ours...it takes kindness and curiosity to explore each other's narratives. I challenge each and every one of us here. It takes patience and forgiveness when we make errors—and we will make mistakes. It is part of being human. It also takes courage to talk through those mistakes, so we learn. And we do this every single day—for the most part successfully—because as a neighborhood we've identified this is important to us...to be kind, to be inclusive, to be courageous and to navigate through the challenging stuff ...all so we can grow!

And the best part about all of this is that we don't do it alone... because we are neighbors.

So, as we embark on an amazing educational journey together, I say to each of you on behalf of all of us—*Céad míle fáilte don nábbaichd againn!* 100,000 Welcomes to our Neighborhood!



seeking calmness and kindness and I knew where to find it... in his neighborhood.

So, what about our neighborhood...our CK 'hood?

Our neighborhood already exists—we all walked into it. And through a significant amount of hard work three to four generations ago, visionaries and artists took hundreds of acres of farmland and built our current neighborhood. It is a beautiful, powerful, and complex neighborhood. Really, we need to insist of ourselves that we find more time to enjoy the quirks and wonders that envelop us every day.

And as beautiful, powerful, and complex as our neighborhood



Convocation 2019

Hannah Sidberry '20

“ Good Morning faculty, staff, students and guests.

May I ask everyone here to please look at your neighbor and say “143.” Seriously, it may feel a little weird. You may not know them, but I want you to say it with passion, please. My name is Hannah and 143. I love you. The word “I” having one letter, the word “love” having four, and the word “you” having three letters makes 143 say “I love you.” If you are a little confused, you may have exposed yourself and now we know you didn’t see the Community Watch *Won’t You Be My Neighbor* yet. But it’s ok because, 143. The famous man and subject of the movie Mr. Fred Rogers once said “Love isn’t a state of perfect caring. It is an active noun like struggle. To love

someone is to strive to accept that person exactly the way he or she is, right here and now.” You saying 143 to your neighbor was just that. Acceptance that first, I told you to say it, then acceptance of the person sitting next to you no matter who they were and then finally saying it. It wasn’t a process for you to think “Oh I don’t like this person” because of who they appear to be or because they weren’t your friend. It’s really because we here at Cranbrook truly love one another.

I mean isn’t that truly what we all want? To be loved for who we are, to be accepted by a society that doesn’t really want to accept us and be open to who we are to our own community. Whether we are white, black, Asian, Indian, Mexican, straight,

gay, any part of the LGBTQI community, whether we have a hijab on our heads, whether we have no hair at all, whether we believe in one God, more than one or none at all. Everyone in this room, whether you believe it or not, just wants someone to say they accept and love them.

When I was a little girl starting off Freshman year here at Cranbrook Kingswood, which was only three years ago, I was just like that. Now, I won't expose myself with the hideous pictures or, as many of my friends remember, the uneven bangs I had, but I would like to shed light on the little freshman Hannah who walked the halls knowing no one. I knew that awkward time would not last long, but it was a very lonely period coming to a new school. So, I started to be a different type of Hannah. The nicer Hannah who was up to talk to anyone and everyone, the Hannah who wanted to fit in with the cool kids, who wanted to be accepted by the many peers who had known one another for years before high school itself. Like the song said, "I wish that I could be like the cool kids." I was more outgoing than usual because I just had it set that I could not sit at lunch alone and I just couldn't be that awkward kid who no one wanted to sit next to on the bus. I was trying to be a nicer, 2.0 version of the real Hannah, and it lasted maybe a day. I started to think maybe it's just me that's weird.

But then I realized it was all of us. It was me for not putting my true self out there like I usually do in new environments and staying true to who I was, but it also was on the school. I walked the halls and saw many people that I thought I knew and could be friends with and they said nothing to me in the halls, as if I were invisible. For a minute, I would like us to think to ourselves and ask if we have seen someone walking or sitting alone. Have we known them, but still said nothing? I know for sure that I have. It was my fault, as I know now, that I was the weird kid in class. I was smart but not socially acclimated to Cranbrook. So I told myself, Hannah just be yourself and love who you are. I remind myself of that motto over and over again to this day. Fred Rogers once said, "You can't really love someone else unless you really love yourself first." Loving yourself is really the key to happiness and the key to a better life. We must accept who we are before we accept others.

In my "African Americans Experience in Literature" class, Mrs. Carla Young has us watch short videos at the beginning of class. Well yesterday, we watched the video of the song "Pretenders" by Steve Aoki featuring Lil Yachty. In the video, there were a variety of people who would take an "insta" photo or snap a pic pretending they were on some exotic vacation or living their best lives, as we say. It looked as if they were at the beach in Mexico but they were really just home on a hammock or laying

with a pretty green scenery behind them. We will literally do anything these days to conform to the norm of warm vacations in the winters while using a photo from three years ago. We do this so much, it is scary. One will alter their whole life for the acceptance and satisfaction of everyone or even a small group of people. We might always feel that we are not enough, but I am telling you today that yes, you are enough. I say, if you are great enough to go to this school, that's just about how great it gets. You can literally be anything. It is just up to you to pursue your dreams and be supportive of yourself, your friends and your neighbors.

Fred Rogers said, "Discovering the truth about ourselves is a lifetime's work, but it's worth the effort." and "Knowing that we can be loved exactly as we are gives us all the best opportunity for growing into the healthiest of people."

Fred Rogers was a man of acceptance to those millions of lives that he touched. He never once thought that he didn't want to teach children real life things and prepare them for situations that could arise for them. He never held back from teaching them about life, death, even marriage and the ups and downs that life itself will throw at you. He didn't sugarcoat his words because they were children. He "kept it 100" as the young'uns say, reminding us that, "There are three ways to ultimate success: The first way is to be kind. The second way is to be kind. The third way is to be kind." For this school year, I leave you with this. Never give up with your love and the amount of hope you have for the future. I ask you to branch out, to talk to that kid who is sitting alone on the bus or alone at lunch because he or she has uneven bangs. Today's world is so corrupt. The average rate of suicide among teens is rising, and incidents of mass shootings are more frequent than ever. This world is truly filled with hate, but it is also filled with love that is up to us to find.

As we leave today, I ask my fellow seniors, class of 2020, to lead with love and peace. As we move on to colleges and universities, it is up to us to remember the phrase, "Won't you be my neighbor?" In college you will want someone to sit by you on the bus, to sit with you at lunch. So this year let's all be good neighbors. Sit by someone you haven't even spoken to and be their friend and even say 143. Finally, I want to say to everyone here—143 I love you—and let's go into this year with love and with acceptance of one another—our neighbors. Because won't you be my neighbor? Thank you!



ALUMNI GIVING

Alumnus Creates Curriculum for Leadership

As a student at CK, Michael Whitted '90 already demonstrated a precocious interest in the world of finance. With early success in entrepreneurship and investment behind him, Whitted next ventured into the tricky world of mergers and acquisitions. A strong philanthropic mission has always driven Whitted. When an opportunity arose to tie together his love of Cranbrook Schools and his passion for entrepreneurship, Whitted jumped at the chance. Thanks to him, last year saw the first offering of Holly Arida's new course "Startup Entrepreneurship" (for more information on the new programming, refer to the feature article on page 12). Whitted hopes that others will contribute to the fund, "Curriculum for Leadership," to which he has pledged \$1,000,000.



Finance entrepreneur Michael Whitted '90



The new press box. See ribbon cutting photo on p. 10

A New Gem Adorns the Oval

The earliest photos of the Thompson Oval show an oak tree standing in the middle of the press area atop the stadium seats. Over almost nine decades the oak became part of the iconography of the Oval. When the tree died a few years ago, conversation began to simmer about building a long-imagined press box there. With significant gifts from the Booster Club and John Giampetroni '84, the press box project became a reality. An earlier gift by Giampetroni is largely responsible for the comprehensive renovation of the Oval, which is today a spectacular campus landmark. Under the Friday Night Lights of the Homecoming football game on October 18, a ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the completion of the project. Booster Club co-presidents Christine Stephens and Howard Brophy '83 were thrilled to be a part of the project. "It was truly gratifying to see the Press Box come to life at the Ribbon Cutting ceremony. The design, attention to detail and craftsmanship presents the Oval and Del Walden Field as the most picturesque athletic venue in Michigan," says Brophy. "I commend the many people throughout the community who worked together to bring this vision to fruition in such spectacular fashion."



Leadership breaks ground (photo above, left to right) Bobby Taubman '72, Chris Ilitch '83, David DeMuth, Todd Fink '86, Aimeclair Roche, Chuck and Barbara Ghesquiere, Lee Ghesquiere '82, Lilly Ghesquiere '19, Dom DiMarco, Jeanne Woodbury, Howard Brophy '83

New Tennis Complex

The girls' and boys' tennis programs are among the most storied in the state of Michigan, with an abundance of state championships: 22 for boys teams and 12 for girls teams. From the small deck of the tennis hut, coaches and fans have to survey the action on the far courts. With a lead gift from the Ghesquiere Family and generous supporting gifts, plans for a new tennis

complex began to take shape. "As a tennis parent I am so excited about how this new complex can build community among our tennis players," says Lee Ghesquiere '82. "To be able to have other players cheer you on, it's a confidence builder, and it also teaches you how to be a good teammate. For a lot of these kids, tennis has always been a pretty solitary sport, but the new complex transforms the viewing and coaching experience and completely changes the dynamic of what it means to be a team player—and that's what a State Championship team needs."



David Strickland '73 with dance instructor Kay Rediers

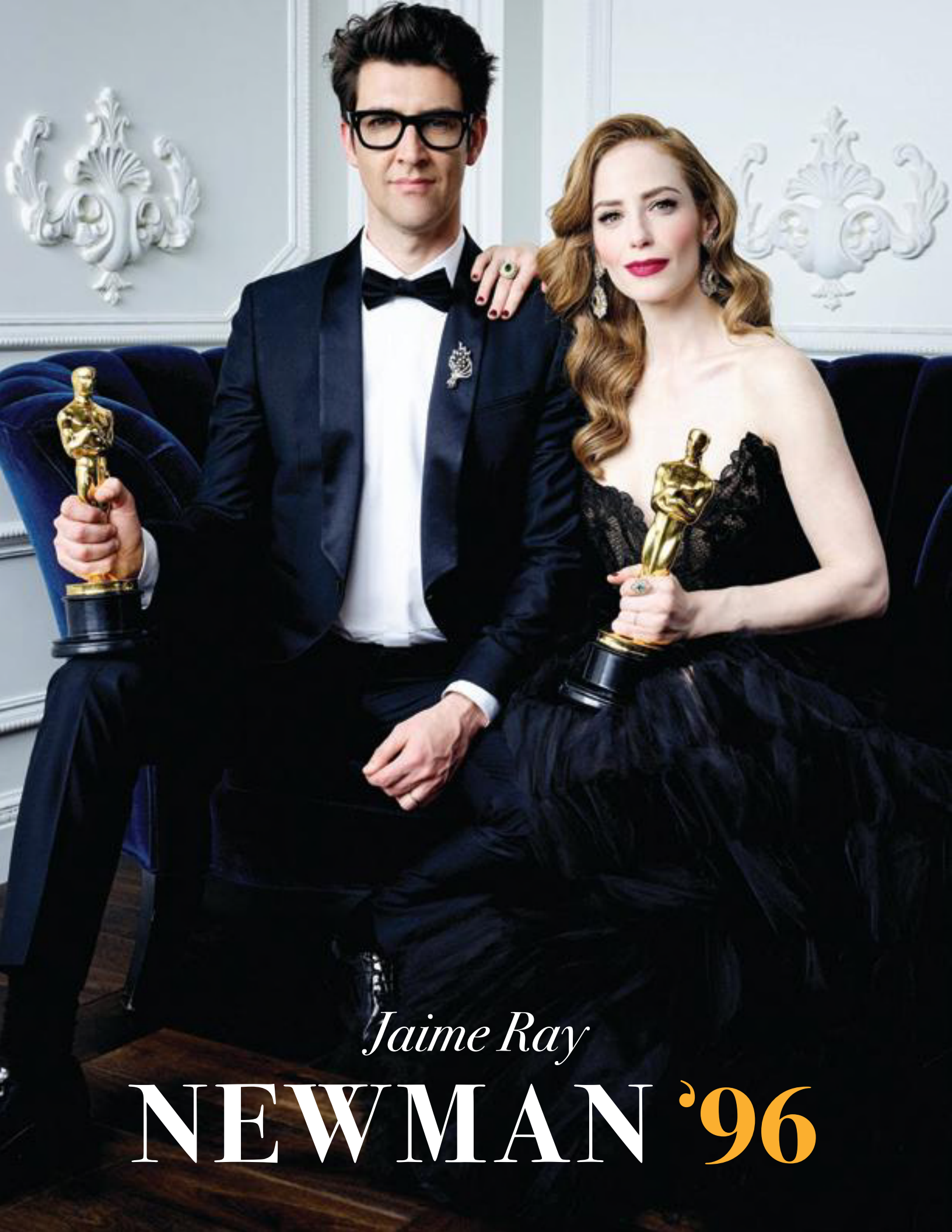
Strickland Awards Celebrate 40 Years On

Not long after his graduation, attorney David Strickland '73 felt compelled to express his gratitude for the richness and diversity of creativity that his Cranbrook School humanities experiences afforded him. Mentorship in dance and writing at the side of dance teacher Jessica Sinclair and members of the English department particularly touched him. This year marks the 40th



Jessie Sinclair and dancers

anniversary of the Strickland Dance Competition and Strickland Writing Awards he established in 1980. To celebrate, as in previous decennial anniversaries, there will be a collaboration this spring between dance and writing award winners to create a dance choreographed to a poem. "Both the writing and the dance awards were created as a chance to challenge young people to create original work," According to Strickland "This collaboration of the arts is a way of expressing what it is to be human. Through writing, one uses language. Dance is a different form of expression, and the blending of these is both very significant and very beautiful."



Jaime Ray

NEWMAN '96

Jaime Ray Newman '96, knew that she and her husband had succeeded in telling the story they wanted to tell with their Oscar-nominated short film, "Skin." Still, though, they did not think they would win the Oscar when they arrived at the Dolby Theater this past February and had decided simply to celebrate the honor of being nominated. So, when Newman's friend of 20 years, Kristin Ritter, announced "Skin" as the winner of the 2019 Oscar for Best Live Action Short Film, Newman and her husband Guy Nattiv found themselves in a state of "genuine shock," she says.

"Life has literally been 'before the Oscars' and 'after the Oscars,'" she says. "We've struggled for nearly 10 years to get our projects made and now, after winning the Oscar, it's just been night and day."

An actress and singer, Newman also has been producing her own work for decades, beginning with her first play, "Keeley and Dew," debuting her senior year at Cranbrook and funded with her bat mitzvah money.

"I was always a very creative kid and had been acting since I was 10 or 11," says Newman whose TV roles have included Kristina Cassadine in *General Hospital*, Mindy O'Dell in *Veronica Mars*, Tess Fontana in *Euroka* and Kat Gardner in *Eastwick*. "Cranbrook let me graduate a semester early to produce that play, and I performed it at Roeper." By the time she debuted her second production, she realized she had been bitten by the bug and that this was what she wanted to do.

Newman remembers Cranbrook not only as a place of great beauty, but as a community that supported and celebrated her artistic ambitions. "They knew they had a kid on their hands who was really ambitious and creative, and they just said yes, yes, yes."

Newman remembers especially the encouragement of Joyce Morehouse, former Upper School English teacher and forensics and debate coach. "I won first in the state in debate my sophomore and senior years," she says. "And Joyce Morehouse was like my school mom."

She recalls too how former Upper School English teacher Eric Linder got her into Shakespeare and how Dr. Bob Cowie, opened the door to AP history. "I just loved him," she says.

Over the years, Newman has taken that early drive, a natural curiosity about the world and a desire to tell meaningful stories into a highly successful career as an actress, singer and now, Academy Award-winning producer.

The short film, "Skin," shares its title with a feature length film of

the same name. The two movies, though tangentially related, are miles apart in the stories they tell. The journey began when Newman and her husband purchased the rights to the life story of Bryon Widner, a former Neo-Nazi who sought to reform himself, denounce racism and extricate himself and his family from the group.

Newman's husband was an Israeli writer and director who had helmed numerous productions in his native country. As the son of four Holocaust survivors, the story's subject held special meaning for him and for Newman. "It was Guy's grandfather who said, 'You must tell this man's story because if we don't see each other as people, we are lost,'" Newman recalls.

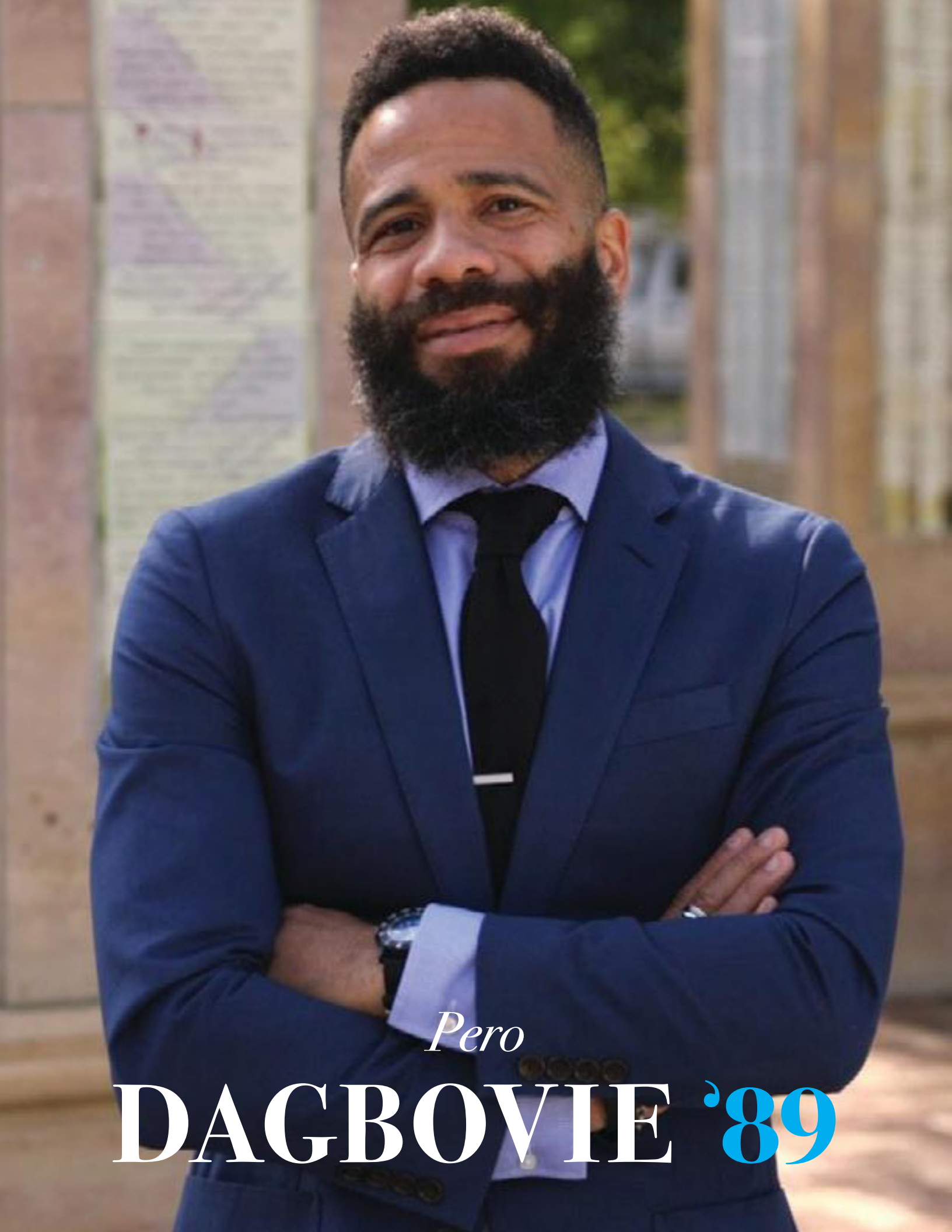
But first, the couple tackled a short film that told a different story of racism, one that seemed of special importance to tell as white nationalism began its resurgence and the events surrounding the death of activist Heather Heyer in Charlottesville in 2017. The film tells the story of a young boy in a white supremacist family who expresses kindness to an African American man at a grocery store one evening. That act of innocence takes multiple unexpected turns, culminating in a shocking, violent end. The central idea behind the film, Newman says, "is that racism is taught and you had better be careful what you teach your children because it will come back to bite you."

Legendary singer Sting and his producer/director wife Trudie Styler saw the short film and encouraged Newman and Nattiv to move ahead with their feature, investing in the project.

With production under way for the full-length "Skin," the short was making the round at festivals across the country, winning one in Los Angeles that qualified it for the Oscar. "Producing the short was a ma-and-pa, from-the-ground-up experience," Newman says. "Our office was in our dining room and it was a lot of stress. It was like what I had done at Cranbrook."

Although Newman handed over the production reins to another entity, she remained deeply involved. "I was on set every day," she says, helping bring Nattiv's and her shared vision to life. Starring Jamie Bell and Danielle Macdonald, the film was released in July 2019.

As she looks for her next production, Newman continues to act, most recently in the Syfy channel series "The Magicians" and Bravo's dark comedy series "Imposters." While the Oscar gave her and Nattiv a major exposure lift, she says, "We definitely feel the pressure. We feel like we have a small window here to do something." And there is little doubt they will, as Newman builds on that producing bug she caught more than 20 years ago, telling stories on stage in a way that inspires.



Pero

DAGBOVIE '89

In an era when a firm grasp of history seems more important than ever, it falls to educators like Pero Dagbovie, Ph.D., to help guide future generations in their study of the past. The Cranbrook Schools class of 1989 graduate earned the title of University Distinguished Professor in the Department of History at Michigan State University and holds the position of associate dean within the university's graduate school.

If anyone seemed destined for their career, it is Dagbovie whose family name may be familiar to generations of Cranbrook alumni. "Both of my parents were teachers," says Dagbovie. "So, at one level, I was socialized to enter the teaching profession and higher education."

Dagbovie's father, Prospero Dagbovie, was a longtime French teacher in the Upper School while his mother, Fran Dagbovie, taught English and served in various administrative positions for many years.

Despite the inspiration he had at home, academics was not always a career aspiration for Dagbovie, who attended Kenyon College as a lacrosse recruit. "As a freshman in college, I did not know exactly what I wanted to major in," he says. He was fortunate that year, however, "to have met a dynamic visiting professor, an African American woman who taught a class entitled 'Domination and the Arts of Resistance.' She was Afrocentric in her orientation and profoundly shaped my interpretation of history."

Following that year at Kenyon, Dagbovie transferred to Michigan State University, where he went on to earn his bachelor's degree, master's degree and doctorate. Upon graduation, he taught at Wayne State University for several years before he was recruited back to MSU's Department of History.

Dagbovie's research and teaching interests include black intellectual history, black women's history, the history of the black historical enterprise, the civil rights-Black Power movement, hip hop culture and contemporary black history.

At MSU's graduate school he has been an effective voice for diversity and inclusion, and graduate student professional development. In 2017, he was awarded the title of University Distinguished Professor, among the highest honors given at MSU to "select faculty members who are nationally and generally, internationally recognized for the importance of their achievements."

This past year, Dagbovie became one of 18 members of the MSU presidential search committee, working to find a new leader for the university during one of the most turbulent chapters in its

history, someone who could help advance a culture of empathy, inclusiveness, healing, engagement and transparency. Their selection, Dr. Samuel Stanley, began his new role in August.

Beyond his MSU roles, Dagbovie has authored numerous books and articles. "African American history has changed profoundly over the past several decades," Dagbovie says, and his own work has contributed to its growth. "Writing for me is a creative outlet. I enjoy engaging in historical research, i.e., visiting archives, engaging with historiography, thinking historically, offering new interpretations about what people said and did in the past and why."

His most recent books include *Carter G. Woodson in Washington, D.C.: The Father of Black History* (2014), *What is African American History?* (2015) and *Reclaiming the Black Past: The Use and Misuse of African American History in the Twenty-First Century* (2018).

Dagbovie also has been active in expanding access to history through museum exhibitions and the preservation of historic sites. At Detroit's Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, he served as a consultant for their permanent exhibition, "And Still We Rise: Our Journey Through African American History and Culture." And he worked with the U.S. Department of the Interior, the National Park Service and others as principal investigator for the Carter G. Woodson Home, telling the life story of the "Father of Black History."

Part of his passion for academics and teaching grew out of his experiences at Cranbrook, says Dagbovie. "Cranbrook is undeniably a part of me. Being able to attend and benefit from the Cranbrook Educational Community since kindergarten was and is a blessing."

He adds, "I credit more than a few Cranbrook teachers for challenging me to grow as a scholar in high school which, in turn, contributed to my future growth." He cites JoJo Macey for encouraging his creativity, Chris Martin for teaching him "the basic rules of grammar," and Fred Roth, "who profoundly impacted my future abilities to read texts critically and closely and taught me the value of revising and rewriting."

In the years ahead, Dagbovie will continue to guide and inspire through his writing, teaching and leadership in shaping education at one of Michigan's leading universities. And by reminding today's readers of the importance of the past, he will continue shape the opinions and perspectives of tomorrow.

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DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI JUAN "CHUCK" ALEJOS '79 AND CATHY SYBERT OLKIN '84



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REUNION 2019—MILESTONE CLASS PHOTOS











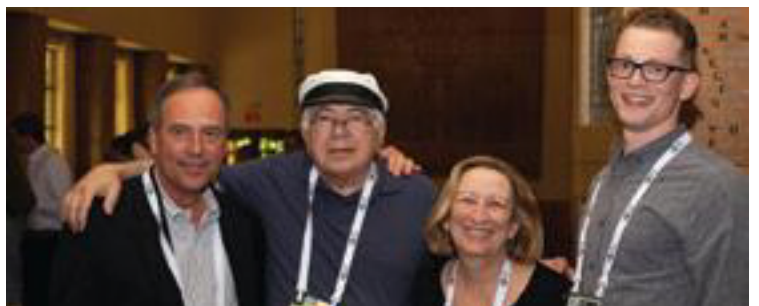




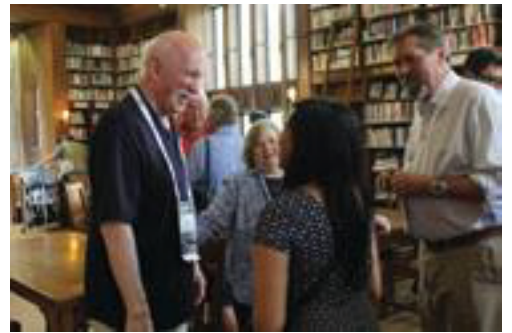




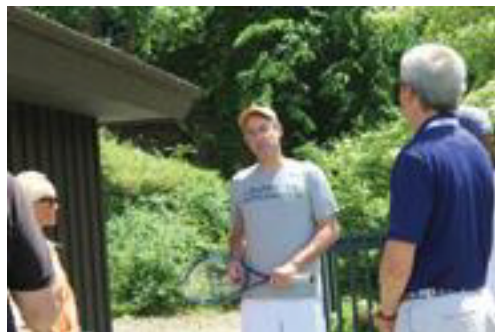
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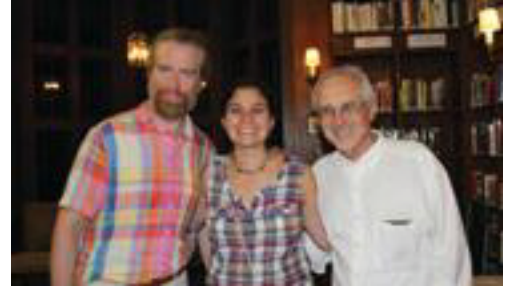
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BENNETT READING FEATURING JORDAN ROSSEN AND SARAH APPLETON PINE



ALUMNI EVENT AT GRAN CASTOR HOSTED BY CURT CATALLO '85 AND ERICH LINES '83



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**CLASS
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C38

CHUCK HIMELHOCH celebrated his 100th birthday in style, surrounded by a multitude of friends and family at a party in his honor at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Son, Chip Himelhoch, and daughter, Carol Himelhoch '77, watched in awe as Chuck blew out the candles on his swim-themed birthday cake. Chuck danced and enjoyed the company of many familiar faces, including representatives from the Kingwood class of '77 Carol Adderley, Cindy Frenkel, Claudia Lynn-Haluska, Julie Rodecker and Jill Young Siarto, and Cathy Costello '70. Chuck started the day with a swim and finished it with a dance. Paul Keller of the Paul Keller Trio serenading Chuck with the song "100 Years From Today" was a highlight of the evening.



Chuck Himelhoch '38 with Joanna Muerer and (left to right) son Chip, daughter Carol and Richard Muerer



Chuck Himelhoch's 100th birthday cake

C44

JACK UPPER lives down in Ft. Meyers He sings for his supper in choirs. He says his home state is dry and first-rate He lives midst deniers and liars.

BILL BRACE was accustomed to roam To Paris and Stockholm and Rome. But now he's less able and stays in his stable And journeys around in his home.

NED SCHNEIDER won't answer his phone He'd rather just murmur and moan. He says to himself, "I'll play with my pelf, If only they'd leave me alone."

GLENN CARPENTER thought it'd be cool Returning to his favorite school He found he was right; he had a fun night Enjoying his friendships renewal.

TED MERRILL is now up a creek; A more active life he does seek. He'd leap from the mire and fast unretire; Resume his work at Business Week.

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75TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

[EDITOR'S NOTE]

JOHN DORSEY stopped by the alumni office to update his alumni membership over the summer. He wanted to make sure everything was up to date for a campus visit with his son John Dorsey '72, who was coming in town for a visit from the D.C. area. As a former pediatric patient of Dr. Dorsey, Director of Alumni Relations Susan Aikens Post '78 was very excited to get a photo to send to her mom and siblings, all of whom remember Dr. Dorsey with great fondness.



Dr. John Dorsey '45 with Susan Aikens Post '78

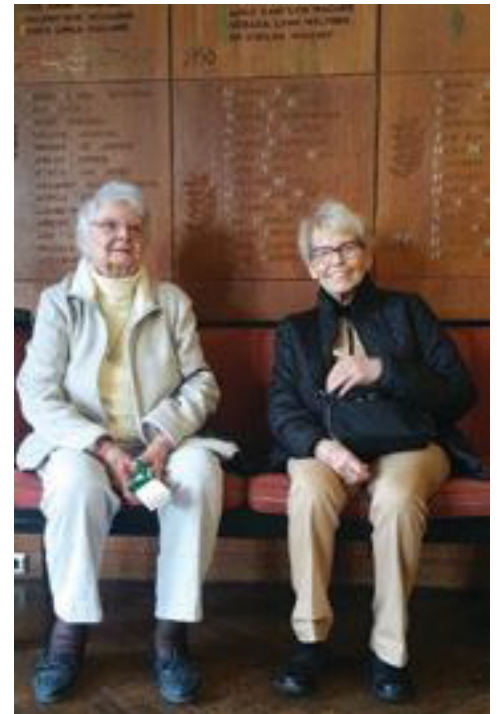
John reports that he is still working at his clinic in Bingham Farms a couple of days a week, seeing second and third generation clients.

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75TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

[EDITOR'S NOTE]

MARJORIE SMITH HENDRICK and **GRETCHEN MARKLE THAMS**, both '45, visited Kingswood for lunch in the dining hall last spring and reminisced about their days at Kingswood. They had a chance to meet Kingswood dean of girls, Sharon Peacock, who retired at the end of the school year.



Marjorie Smith Hendrick and Gretchen Markle Thams, both '45



Marjorie and Gretchen in the Kingwood Dining Hall with Sharon Peacock

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After a lapse of a year or so, I've gotten back to asking all of you for news and have heard from eight hearty souls. **KAY BALLANTYNE POLANSKY** writes from

Chevy Chase, MD. Last summer she and her family went to Greenland on a small ship. They visited Inuit villages, and saw polar bears and gorgeous icebergs. This summer's trip is to northern Italy with her son and family. Kay is very concerned about our political scene and is fearful for our future, and jokes she is even tempted to join European friends on a small island in the Baltic Sea! She promises to call me if she ever gets back to MI. **MOLLY JONES BROWN** is doing well, lives near her family in Lexington, VA and is, of course, still keeping busy with the local school gardening program. **NANCY WOLFNER BAUER** is naturally keeping up with world events. She runs the Science, Art and Religion study group at the community where she lives. Along with this, her group takes courses and reads relevant books. It comes as no surprise that Nancy is still involved in learning, discussion and teaching. I was honored to receive an invitation to the 90th birthday celebration for **MARY SUE EKEKUND MEYER**, given by her nephew and his wife. It was a fun time and good to see Mary Sue looking great. She enjoys living at her retirement home, where she enjoys the view from her patio overlooking a pond.



Mary Sue Ekelund Meyer and Ann Gehrke Aliber, '46

NANCY WHITELAW DOWNING writes from Denver to say she is lucky to have a large caring family, now including 3 great-granddaughters. She no longer plays golf, still plays bridge, and travels to Portland, OR and San Francisco to visit family. She too is concerned that "the world is not behaving the way I think it should." A note came from Tryon, NC from **DORIS CHAPMAN HINGS**. She is looking forward to fall weather, which is beautiful where she lives. She has a love of all things French and the proper use of the English language, and often finds herself correcting TV newscasts and local signage. She also practices yoga and deep breathing. **JOAN ROBERTSON DUDDINGTON** is now living in St. Paul, MN, but luckily gets out of the cold, spending winters with family

in Oahu where she plays some tennis and does lots of walking. Back in St. Paul she has always tended a large garden, but is beginning to wonder if it is getting to be too much! Sounds like Joan is doing just great! (No tennis, gardening and very little walking for me!) **BETTY MILLER GOSSELIN** writes from Greens Farms, CT of recent and future travels with her family. She just spent a week in VT with her oldest daughter who lives near Middlebury. And trips are planned to San Francisco, Naples and the Bahamas with other family members. Betty feels lucky her son and daughter-in-law live 10 minutes away. My always faithful correspondent **BARBARA STAMM MACDONALD** writes from Mill Valley, CA., that she just celebrated the big 90th with her family and friends. She enjoys attending the various activities at her retirement home—lectures, concerts, movies—and working out at the gym and walking. Barb says her "go-away" time is a weekend now and then at Sea Ranch Resort, a little north of her on the beautiful coast. Sounds like Barb is enjoying her active life! Good! A notice came from the family of **JOAN GOURLIE ROBBINS** that Joan passed away on June 17, 2019. She had resided in Fairfield, CT. As for me, **ANN GEHRKE ALIBER**, life is still happily rolling along. No more driving, tennis or golf, but I'm still living in my home of 60-plus years, managing to keep everything ship-shape. In the past year I've attended three grandchildren's weddings surrounded by family. At this stage of life I love that all I have to do is show up and have a good time. Planning is under way for our annual family reunion in Florida after Christmas: always happily looking forward to that! Thanks to all of you who wrote and next time we need to hear from the rest of you!

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[EDITOR'S NOTE]

BRUCE SMITH stopped by the Development Office to let us know that he had a lovely dinner at the Townsend with close friend **BILL GILBREATH** over the summer.



Bill Gilbreath '48 and Bruce Smith '48 in their fifties

Together, they reminisced about their football days at Cranbrook as well as their experiences in the Air Force. Bill stopped by campus with his son, Cab, and ventured to the Library to read Crane Articles about his football stardom from when he was a student.



Bill Gilbreath '48 with a Crane article celebrating his work on the Cranbrook football team

Bruce also told us that his granddaughter, Katherine Smith '07, celebrated her wedding in Colorado this summer, and that it was absolutely fantastic. Bruce even ran into an 'under the radar' alum, Denis Cash '75, who danced like a madman all night long! Bruce sends out his best wishes to his class and hopes that everyone is doing well!

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I want to start with the difficult news first. I mentioned Libby's granddaughter in the last two reports. I received this letter from her, "It

is with my deepest sadness that **LIBBY SMITH HOLDEN** passed away on June 9 at 7 p.m. Her daughter, grandson, granddaughter and son were at her side when she took her last breath. We had a heartfelt service in her hometown of Bay City and were able to celebrate her life. Just what Libby would have wanted. I know she cherished her time at Kingswood with you all. She talked about it frequently. If you would like to call my number is 231-881-4127. With love, Marjori Boldt." I'll miss you, Libby—and take good care of yourself Mary Leila, you're the only roommate I have left. **SHIRLEY COUSINS OBERLIN**'s friends have been concerned when we didn't hear from her for two years. It wasn't like her. So, I sent the same mail to her that I sent the rest of you and I received the following—"I am very sorry to inform you that Shirley passed away in February 2016. She did stay in her home with a caretaker until about six months prior to her passing in a nursing home. My husband and I are renovating her old house. I think she'd like it. We did know her quite well. Our condolences.—Melanie Sullivan." Thank you, Melanie! It helps us to KNOW! I'm doing something different this time—after giving you Libby's news, I read Dilly's note and thought, why that's so Dilly. Then I read Alison's and thought, "That's Alison through and through" so then it dawned on me—why am I speaking for them—when they did it so well for themselves! So that's what I am going to do this time. You're getting the words right out of their mouths when possible. "**BEA VOGEL** arachnologist, artist and activist, born to Swiss immigrants, died December 7, 2018. She graduated from Kingswood School Cranbrook, received an associate degree from Montana State University, a BS from Stanford University, an MS from the University of Colorado and a PHD from Yale University. A lifelong collector of bugs, she donated her immense collection to the Denver Museum of Nature and Science in 2010. Daughter, Trudy, nephew, Christopher, and niece, Teri Ekborn, her children and grandchildren survive her. Gone now, but she made a big bang while she was here." And from **MARGIE BARTON MATTER** by Facebook came... "No, I didn't send you any news but what I can say is that **SUE HUBBARD SPADEMAN** and I spent a week in Maine in June being real tourists eating lobster rolls and popovers in Jordan

Pond House at Acadia National Park. Then I went to Taos, New Mexico to hear chamber music at the Taos School of Music in its 55th year. I hope you get more info from more of our 48-ers. Best regards, Margie." You should join Margie, Ginna, Mary, Leila, Joanne and I on Facebook. I love seeing them on there. **MARTHA LOVELL IRWIN** is still a "homer"—the biggest drawback of home owning is "constant repairs." She hangs onto her car zealously though, so she can get to Carillion concerts at Cranbrook Church and to walk in the gardens. **ALLISON CLARK FULLER** writes... "I intend to stay in my house until I am carried out by Neptune or whoever wants my corpse. My garden is my hobby and fortunately I have two helpers. One is employed for two hours a week and a future engineer here for the summer and working for me when not lifeguarding to raise money for their college education. I do not travel except to drive to San Francisco for art exhibits. Fortunately, we have a lot: late Monet recently (with and without cataracts) and currently Rubens. The only exciting work in his exhibit depicts the severed head of Medusa with the snakes that once formed her coiffure, taking off in all directions. In the reading department, I recently purchased "These Truths," Jill Repore's new history of the US, some 780 pages long. I'd love to know if any of my classmates have read it and if so, did they find it worth the effort." The more I read from **JEANINE WESSENGER DEAN**, the more I realize how much we have in common besides our college sorority and our habitat. She says, "It is always a challenge for me to decide what to write and the enclosed is less than half of what I wrote originally. If it's too long, just delete a paragraph." Here it is... "I live in a community that salutes the flag, celebrates our country and loves our God. I try to maintain the many gardens I thought were so much fun to design when I was 48. I cook to survive, not to entertain. Attend meetings, but do not volunteer, and shop online. Every day is a joy to see the beauty of the lake and sky and to walk around my gardens and find a surprise bloom or a group of roses suddenly blooming. I love and work surrounded by God's creations." Thank you so much, Jeanine. It says so much that I want to say also. She also gave me another gem: "I saw **JOANNE WONNBERGER WHEATON** last week for lunch. She is

feeling pretty good and getting her strength back after her bout with cancer. She is very accepting of her circumstances and very happy to get out into the world of restaurants." **ANN KAMPER LESENE** writes, "I am well and happily spend most of the winter in Florida. Grosse Pointe has been wonderful in the summers. I lost my husband two years ago but I am lucky to have many good friends. Would love to see any Kingswood friends and will try to make and reunion. I never see **JOE SCHERER BEARDSLEE**." As with most of us, **MARY LEILA CURTICE BISHOP** "has good and not so good news. The good is that I had a lovely visit with Margot and her family in Utah in June. Claire is a senior at the University of Gaslow and Zoe is a freshman in the Honors College at the University of Utah, living at home because of her Pharaoh hound dog (a sweetie). On Monday, July 8th at noon, a 26-year old girl made a left turn into an intersection with me shopping and hit me head on. I am alive to tell about it. My car saved me, though I have right leg injuries and chest wounds from the seatbelt and airbag. Waiting for action from her attorney for transportation, etc. Lots of kindness from my family and co-workers. Lots of knitting is happening. Love Mary Leila." **MARY BAKER BERRY**'s daughter, Trish Berry '79, writes, "I continue to get to Michigan once a month. Mom accompanied me to my 40th Kingswood Reunion in June. We had a wonderful time. Since then, her mood has drastically changed and she has qualified for hospice through the nursing home. It does not change much for the moment and gives me an extra set of eyes two more times a week. We had a nice weekend two weeks ago and I returned on the 23rd to celebrate her 89th birthday on August 24th. We love reading all the news—my mom sends all her love and best wishes to the class of '48! Love Mary and Trish." Please note that shortly after Trish sent in this news, on August 28th, Mary passed away. We will miss her greatly. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes are suggested to The Kingswood Restoration Fund, c/o Cranbrook Educational Community, Alumni Relations, Dept. 77428, PO Box 77000, DETROIT, MI 48277-0428. **BUNNY DAY NOLAND** writes, "I tried to call you but no answer (# from an '04 directory). Anyway, I was cleaning the house (downsizing) with the hopes of a move by the end of July. On July

7th my dog was badly spooked and the leash wound around me. Down I went on the bricks and broke my hip. Hospital, rehab, finally home but useless. Can't do much on a walker. Fortunately, I have a wonderful daughter who has taken care of everything. The boys came to stay with Red who really shouldn't be alone. Hope you can read this mess? Have to move in September (How, I don't know), so I hope that next time I'll have better news." Well, it's a creative, unique way of getting a new hip! It sounds like one of those old Dagwood cartoons. I know you don't see the humor in it, but have to say that I did have a chuckle before I started commiserating. Also, during Leland's Labor Day Bridge Walk, I saw the same thing happening—a woman had two dogs entangling her—but those around her caught her. **DILLY POLK CROUCH** writes... "For over a year and a half I've been living in a pleasant and comfortable retirement home. Of all the residents and help there is only one person that I find not comfortable—which I think must be greatly amazing! The place is well run and I am comfortable. This had to be because I have short term memory problems—not a serious problem but it keeps me from working, living alone etc. I'm reading a lot and enjoying it. How about you? Your special edition of our newsletter was received by me with great enthusiasm! Thanks for your extra work on that edition which I enjoyed over and over!" **WINNIE ROEHM HIRSCH WARD** writes, "Dear '48-ers, As I stare at double digits coming up this month, I think of all of you and wish we weren't so far apart. The death of a 62-year-old friend's daughter reminded me over again how precious and uncertain life it. We have tried to live well and must be thankful for every day. In September, Byron and I are moving to the retirement home in Missouri where I was comfortably living when Byron re-entered my life. It will be a big change for him as it was when I moved to Arizona more than 13 years ago. But for me—I will be going home! Dinner out every night sounds pretty good after being back in the kitchen at least six out of seven. The University is 10 minutes away. It's two hours and my daughters live across the state, not halfway across the nation. We'll take our first Caribbean Cruise in November after a week in New Orleans. So! Still going just a little (a lot!) creaky!" **GINNA KRAABEL LUNDEEN** and Ed

have happy-making news... "We have enjoyed many many family visits and now catching up on replying. Our grandson, Jim Jr. and wife Kristin and their kids Christopher and Addie are at the moment driving home to Cleveland—our news is lots of fun and family visits. **PATTY WILCOX FANSLER** tells me; "I'm just back from my fabulous trip with my two daughters on a Rhine River Cruise in Southern France. It was perfect weather after the 108" a few weeks ago so we enjoyed low 80's much to our guide's relief. We did van Gogh in Arles, the French Pope's huge palace in Avignon, wining, tasting and touring vineyards and gorgeous cathedrals. So I'd say that I am blessed with untold gold nugget—that is such a clever idea you came up with. Love to you." My son Scott and wife took the same trip before or after Pat and also found it both fun and rewarding. But Pat—I'm so disappointed! I wanted you to send me a copy of the picture you painted in your van Gogh lesson so I could put it with this article! Next up is **DODO BOOTH MILLER**; "Joyce, I know if I do not comply by answering, you will follow your threat and make up something (I have always loved your sense of humor). I do live in a retirement home and I love it—it's on a hill in beautiful Harbor Springs, Michigan. Some old friends are here also and two of my four children, including four of my seven great-grandkids, live nearby—great fun! To keep me busy and out of trouble, I belong to a Bible group, University Women's Club and an Out to Dinner/Out to Lunch group. I had a great trip to California with my daughter-in-law Karen, to see my grandson, a professional singer and dancer in RAGTIME at the Pasadena Playhouse. An unfortunate show but he was great. Then I visited with his wife and the other three great-grands. After that, I went down to Cranbrook with my son Jim '73 and daughter in law Laurie. He's a Cranbrook alum and I toured with a grandson and his fiancé (both grads) around the area. Always impressive and beautiful. I want to add how blessed we were top attend and graduate from beautiful Kingswood School and be part of an amazing educational opportunity and make such lasting friendships. These are my nuggets! Thanks Joyce and, yes, of course I'm still DoDo." That sounds insane, Dodo, but I'm so glad to hear of your gratitude for KSC. It never dawned on me seeing I figured you and your cousins were a large

reason for its existence. You had very amazing grandparents, DoDo. **MARY BIXBY BARTLETT** apologized for the length of her response with... "Tom and I went to Palo Alto twice this summer—in June for the graduation of a granddaughter from Stanford. She received a joint graduate degree in law and business. The second visit was for the July wedding of another granddaughter and the first among our eight grandkids. The others are in graduate school—Georgia Tech, Oregon Medical School and the University of Nebraska. The youngest grandson just out of high school has been recruited by the Cleveland Indians baseball team and has been assigned to one of their minor league teams. Two grandkids have jobs, the boy working in San Francisco in Public Relations and the girl works for a law firm in NYC. Needless to say, we are proud of them all. Unfortunately, I have some bad news. In April, I had a heart attack. I had no pain in my chest but committed all three meals on a Friday and this apparently is a common symptom among women—never men, I write this so my '48 classmates may be aware—if you experience unaccountable vomiting, head for the hospital emergency room PDQ. I've gone through rehab and feel fine now. However, I've been told I should not eat butter, cheese or any whole milk product. Boo hoo. Tom and I very much enjoy living in downtown Portland. We can easily walk to the symphony, the opera, the ballet, the stage theatre and our small Episcopal Church. We feel most fortunate. I am very involved in the programs at our church for feeding the homeless. Sadly, we have many in Portland. I thank you for rounding up the news of the great class of '48. Feel free to edit in any way you wish if you want to omit my bragging comments about the grandkids." I would eliminate a bit of it! It isn't bragging if it's true and it is news to ALL of us. HOLD THE PRESSES. That's what I wanted to say when I got a call from **JOANIE PATTEN STADLER** that she was late because she's been in the hospital with pneumonia and she would mail her news the next day. I thought—well that would only make me two days late. WRONG! So far, it's been five days since we talked and I have to get this mailed—so I guess no news of Joanie's boys. But the pneumonia is enough news for any one person. Hope you're feeling well and perky like your classmates, Joanie,

by now. I didn't know if I was going to tell you but I am if you PROMISE not to give me a word of sympathy or commiseration. Of course I KNOW you will feel badly for me, but I can't think of anything more boring than a dozen expressions of that. I have permanent congestive heart failure. I won't get over it, but I can "stay on top of it." Actually, my nurse daughter-in-law stays on top of it for me. She calls for my stats every morning, then she tells me what to take or do. Basically it means no salt, no hot fudge sundaes, a lot of walking, etc. So I'm good to go as long as life is still good enough with no banana cream pie and most of my compatriots gone. It started when I gained 25 lbs. of water in three days. Still trying to get rid of it. Stats I like better are my growing family, offspring and spouses — 8; grandchildren — 14; spouses — 10; great grandchildren — 13; or 45 of us at gatherings.

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C49

RICHARD TOWNSEND, TOM CLARK and I were the ones who made it. **PETE SIMPSON** had his ticket in hand but had to cancel due to a needed surgery. Richard and Tom had given a lot of thought to a Friday night program that did not work out due to the lack of needed equipment. They had hoped to Skype Pete in with a toast to start the evening off. Pete prepared a toast inspired by words of Bob Beyers from years before plus a few comments of his own which he called in at the beginning of the evening.

Pete's Toast: Lets lift our glasses:

To the lives we lived together

To the lives we lived apart

To the loves we found

To the work we have known

To the friends we gained and to those we lost

To the passions we spent on ourselves on

To our successes and how we received them

To our failures and how we endured them

To our formative years-to the Cranbrook years

Let us salute those years my friends-Salute the tie that binds

"Til Life is done-we ever cherish thee"

We were treated to drinks and dinner by the

school which was appreciated. We were treated to the company of a bevy of wonderful women: Louise Lowell, our class mother, who looked absolutely great, our two favorites from the Alumni office: Kathy Discenna and Margi Brown, Sally Bohon '50, her daughter Beth and Jeanne Brown Jones '49, **TALCOTT JONES'** Cranbrook sweetheart, now wife, and her daughter, Lynn. Both of the girls inherited their mother's beauty.

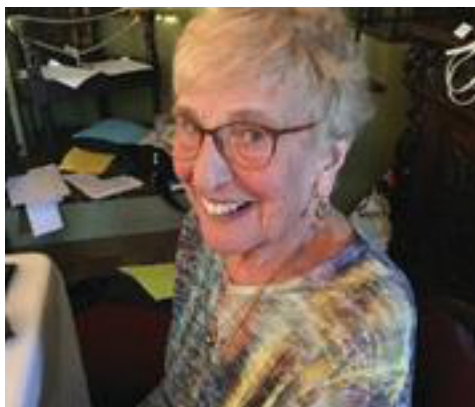


Two legacies: Daughters of Jack and Jean Brown Jones

We were also joined by Richard's Barbara and Tom and my Kathleen's as well as Glenn Carpenter and his wife, Joan, and Tom Austin, both Class of 44.



Walt Denison, Richard Townsend and Tom Clark at their 70th reunion



Class mother, Louise Lowell

I wrote all of you and asked for a line about a remembered event to be read at the dinner... although the response wasn't 100% it was better than usual. Some were short and some were long and all spoke to the good Cranbrook did for them, Pete's was a page

and a half. Hopefully they will all find their way to the website as they are good reading. **BOB HAYMANS** lives in a retirement home that is 92% female. He holds court every morning to 12 ladies. **GUNTHER BALZ** was his usual brief self, commenting that he doesn't travel but wishes us the best. His best memories were making friends, reading and smoking. **YALE BERNSTEIN** was even briefer as when I called him and couldn't come up with a thought, but he did write later, and I will share his words. **BOB LEISTER** spoke to the lifelong friends he made, the wonderful reunion parties in Louise and Ben's backyard. **DAVE OSNOS** remembered his last soccer game at ShadySide played on a slippery muddy field and his last-minute shot at the goal where he ended up on his back, the goalie lunged for the ball, fell face first and the ball hit the back of the net. It was a glorious ride home. **JIM TRUETTNER** remembers his last game which was against ShadySide. Our infield was **DAVE SEEBER**, Tal Jones and **DICK BRECK**. Because of the short right field, Jim changed his pitching strategy, we won. The best things is life are now his wife, 4 kids, 16 grandkids and one great-granddaughter. **TALCOTT JONES** says meeting Jeanne 70 years ago and then re-uniting with her 64 years late is the biggest thing that happened to him. **ROSS LAVERTY** says the liberal education he got at Cranbrook made him better informed than his peers when he went into engineering school. He remembers the Model Airplane Club which he enjoyed with **BILL WHITFIELD**. After retirement he continued to build models and fly them until the government confiscated the flying field and returned it to its original status as a swamp called "Shoreline Nature Walk." **JOHN HOLDSWORTH** spoke of his high regard for Masters Sperry, Gerard and Lawrence who stimulated his vocational interests which lead to a fulfilling career in applied math. Two of his former colleges visit him regularly and they discuss problems in their field. **JACK SPOEHR** did not speak to his school years but spoke to his recent skin cancer surgery to his right ear with more surgeries to come. His advice: wear a wide hat and use a lot of sunscreen or meet a dermatologist downstream. On Saturday we attended the Memorial Service and Richard spoke regarding **TOM PETERSON** and I read the wonderful eulogy that

Carol Macomber had written about **BILL MACOMBER**. This was followed by nap time for some of us. The Clark's and the Townsend retired to the Airbnb they had rented in Royal Oak which they had hoped to fill with 49' reunion-ers. We returned to the Quad for Dinner and were treated to a warm evening.



Tom Clark '49, and wife, Kathleen Clark, during reunion weekend



Richard Townsend '49 and the new Head of Schools, Aime Claire Roche



One of Richard Townsend's posters that he made especially for reunion weekend

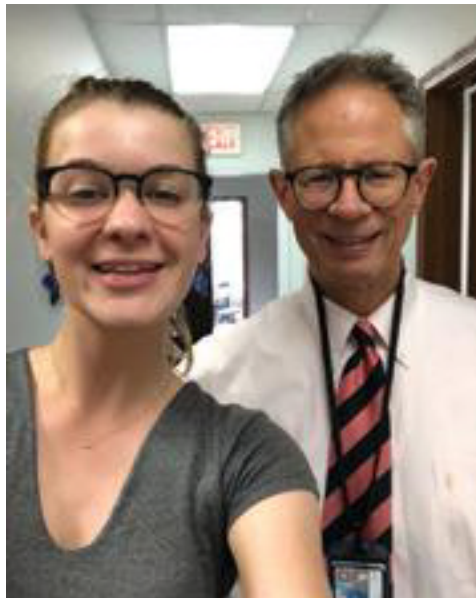
Sunday brunch at our house was really our highlight as it was quieter, and we could hear one another. Sally Bohon brought her magic pancake mix and took her place at the stove. My Kathleen provided everything you need

to go with pancakes, fruit, sausage, bacon, coffee cake and the Townsends brought some delicious Canadian maple syrup which I am still enjoying.



Kathleen Denison and Sally Bohon '50

Another person who we met at reunion was Madison Sanders '10, our new contact in the Alumni office, who worked with Tom and Richard in arranging our weekend. She is intelligent, hardworking and did an excellent job and will be a worthy replacement for Margi and Kathy. She is very pretty, too. We have been blessed with excellent Alumni Office personnel over these years.



Madison Sanders '10 and Charlie Shaw

Following the reunion I got a note from Jeanne Jones, "I can't stop thinking of the wonderful time Lynn and I had at the reunion seeing my own hometown again and all of the beautiful things at Kingswood Cranbrook that I used to take for granted." I think all of us who were here fill the same way. Yale Bernstein's letter gave an update on his activities. He and Jill have lived in Scottsdale Arizona since 2000, he is about to hit 88, still drives, works out at the gym 5 days a week and has a trainer once a week. When the weather cools he walks outside. He enjoys reading, spending

time with the family and playing cribbage. They have two sons, Jon and Bob, and 5 grandchildren ages 13 to 20. Gunther writes that he is working on his on-court stamina and serves. He fantasizes about a nuclear/hydrogen/fuel cell electric energy. Kathleen and I have enjoyed the company our son, Ken Denison '97, for the last month as he came to help with things that needed to be done. He does the cooking when he is here, and he is good at it. As always, I encourage you to check out the website www.c1949.org. Many hours of effort and thought have gone into its creation and it deserves a visit from all of you. We have been very fortunate that Tom and Richard were willing to spend the countless hours it took create and maintain. If any of you have any knowledge of **DON JONES** (Naples) or **JOHN RICE** (Houston) let me know, as they have disappeared. If any of you are going their way and would be willing to drive over and check their last known address let me know and I will send you the information.

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After sending out about 5 pages of reunion new to you girls, I didn't think we would have anything more to write about but **JEANNE BROWN JONES** writes that her last trip to the reunion and her home town brought back so many memories of their neighborhoods, schools, games of kick the can, baseball after school, Victory Garden and so many simple things. Then she moved to the country in 8th grade near **SALLY GNAU KORN** where they rode their horses through the area and started at Kingswood. They had been together since grade school and camp. What a wonderful experience it was going to Kingswood. The best years of her life and she didn't appreciate it. The reunion was wonderful seeing Kingswood and her friends all over again, especially **SUSIE CUNNINGHAM WILLIAMS'** amazing daughter. She wished we had more than just "one day at a time."



Nancy Shore Gilchrist '49 with her daughter, Jennifer, granddaughter, Katy, and great-granddaughter Annabelle

As I cleaned out my Kingswood bin, I found a note written by **JOYCE CHESBROUGH WOLFENDEN**. She said one of her fondest KSC memories was going to the studio of Swedish Sculptor Carl Milles to receive our class rings in the spring of 1949. The ring showcases a BURR OAK tree on a green oval. This tree features a root system that runs deep and spreads out in such a way that it allows the tree to absorb any moisture in the surrounding ground. How appropriate for our class. At our 50th reunion, I overheard one gal saying, "Now that we've spent 50 years how to do it right, let's 'go forth' and do it." **IMY POWRIE SCHLEY's** note: "As I entered Kingswood as a reluctant, lazy student, I was met with encouragement. When I think of the visits to Miss Auger's office to get my grades, I remember the shivers, but today I also remember the lovely person who always rejoiced in my triumphs, no matter how small."



Peggy Gilfillan Cole '49 and great grandson, Henry

PEGGY GILFILLAN COLE writes that as she was packing up her condo, she found pictures of us visiting my folks in Harbor

Beach, MI. One was riding in the WW 2 jeep and feeling the winds from Lake Huron and I found a few other pictures of her from K'wood and sent them to her. Peggy has 7 great grandchildren who are spread from Michigan to New England to Brooklyn, NY and Florida which makes a rowdy crew when they all get together. She is enjoying her new Assisted Living Home. She says it's like reliving form life again. She has made new friends and has lots of activities to enjoy.



Molly Sylvester Beresford '49 in Croatia

Did everyone get a picture of our luncheon reunion? If not, let me know. I have a few extra. When **MARYE ROSE RAIDER SCHALER** returned from her European trip, she had lunch with **ALICE SPERO MARCH** in New York to exchange pleasantries of their summer adventures. Enjoy the pictures!



Marye Rose Schaler '49 on her trip in Germany



Cole and Dylan, grandchildren of Marye Rose Raider Schaler

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70TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

I met **JOHN HUNTING** and **WAYNE LYON** at our 65 C-Brook reunion and they decided behind my back to make me class agent and here I am! Wayne Lyon lives across from the school on Lone Pine road and winters in Naples Florida. Sadly, he lost two wives to cancer. He is retired from Masco Corp. His children and grandchildren graduated from Cranbrook. He has made possible the rehabilitation of the Cranbrook alumni fountain. John Hunting graduated from Denison University, was drafted from the University of Michigan graduate school, returning to the U. of M. and obtaining a teaching certificate. He then returned to Cranbrook to teach English and coach soccer for three years. By this time he inherited a family trust enabling him to set up a mini-community foundation to support environmental projects especially environmental health issues. Having never married he met Judy Nemph who plays the flute in the Grand Rapids orchestra. They have been together now for the past ten years. **BOB BLANCHARD** married 59 years to Clare (Ginger), a Sweetbriar graduate whom he met while getting his MBA at the University of Virginia. Now he spends 6 months in Virginia and 6 months in Vero Beach, Florida. He retired 20 years ago from

the textile and apparel industry. **THOMAS GALANTOWICZ** left Cranbrook to attend the University of Michigan. In his first year of medical school he met Mary Sherman, a girl from Grand Rapids who was in the School of Education. They married a week after graduation. She passed away in 1995. They had four children, two boys and two girls, all Cranbrook graduates, and all in their 50s as well. He lives 15 minutes from Cranbrook and his daughters live nearby. One son lives in Seattle and the other in Boston. He says he is a retired ophthalmologist, a tourist and a procrastinator. **RICHARD WILSON** left Ann Arbor after 8 years with a BS and MD. He married Sallie Scoggin '50 and did an internship in Toledo, Ohio. He joined the USAF as a flight surgeon. He had been bitten by the "urge to fly" bug since the age of 6. He retired after 37 years of medical practice. Sallie died in 1996 and he did not remarry. He has a dear lady friend who was widowed about the same time. He has 3 boys, all in their mid to late 50s, and 3 grandchildren all in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He lives in the same house they bought in 1968 and is the sole keeper of lawn, shrubs, weeds, etc. He retired in 2003. **BARRY WAYBURN** has been married to his wife, Sybil, for 59 years with 2 daughters, six grandchildren, and, so far, none in jail. He retired in 2002 and they split their time from 2000 to 2018 between West Bloomfield and Scottsdale. Now they are in West Bloomfield full time except for travel. **BOB WARD** is a retired dentist living in East Lansing, Michigan.

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70TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

Those classy cards I sent out got a fairly decent response, so thank you all very much! But regrettably, one was returned by the son of **CAROLYN DAVIS CAMFIELD** to note that Carolyn passed away Dec. 4, 2018. Another, addressed to **GINGER FUNSTON THOMAS**, was returned as undeliverable, and Ginger has not responded to my emails either. So if any of you know where she might be, please let me know. You have heard by now that we have also lost **BARBARA PRIEST JESKE**. Not a good year! But to my

absolutely delight I got a wonderful response from Bob writing for **LUANNE LAW SUKENIK**. It's been eons since I last heard from them, and they have moved from their home in Durham, NC to Presbyterian Village North, a retirement community in Dallas. Address: 8600 Skyline Dr., Apt. 1217, Dallas, TX 75243-4171. Ph: (919) 667-7465. This move puts them near two of their children, Bob and Barbara and their families. I did not know until this letter that Bob and Luanne had, very sadly, lost a daughter, Paula, to leukemia in 2008. A couple of years ago, Luanne suffered a left side stroke which did not affect either her mobility or comprehension, but it did leave her with a condition called Expressive Aphasia, which makes speech a bit slower. Nevertheless, she thrives in other creative ways, especially enjoying needlepoint. They would welcome a visit if you are in the area. From Arizona, **MARILYN HOWLETT BARNES** is entering the great-great-grandma stage and loving it. We've plenty of great-grandmas around, but I think "Hoolio" is the first of us to become a great-great-grandma. Congratulations. That's five generations! She is lucky to have family close by as she sticks pretty close to home. And not that far away, **JOANIE PATERSON JARRATT** is enjoying life at The Forum in Tucson, loving that everything she needs is close by because she sold her car! Fortunately, The Forum provides transportation. It sounds like an ideal community with many options for exercise, entertainment and enlightenment. At the other end of the country, **CAROL ROBERTSON GRAY** has settled into her new home in Westwood, MA, awaiting the birth of her fifth great-grandchild in January. The seemingly inexhaustible **TERRY OSMOS RANDOLPH** had a second knee replacement in July and it has done very well, making life more manageable. In June she attended her 65th Bryn Mawr College reunion, with 12 classmates returning. They were given the blue-ribbon treatment with golf carts for transportation everywhere, plus an elevator in the dorm. She loved it! Additionally, Terry continues to do administrative work for USA Swimming, but will soon give up active officiating. She still sings with the Virginia Choral Society, but says many other things are beginning to fall by the wayside. And so it goes with us all. **ANN PATTERSON MUNRO** wrote from Salt Lake City where

she and Don were settled in literally across the street from their daughter, Sarah. Despite the vicissitudes of health issues, they are enjoying attending the high school and Salt Lake Arts Academy (5th to 8th) presentations and performances of their grandsons, Powell Alexander and Nicholas. And finally, our three Illinois alums each dropped a note: **JOAN ISAACSON CHANDLER**, in Chicago, has published a little book entitled, *Joan Chandler Today*, which is available at lulu.com. It is a collection of her favorite blogs. If you have never read Joan's blog, trust me when I say it is worth taking a look. I did take a look and whereas there were only three reviews, they were all five stars! She is a gifted writer. **JAN WESSINGER BARTLETT** has a new address and phone number: One Arbor Lane, Apt. 102, Evanston, IL 60201; Ph. (847) 346-7461. Only too happy to leave the headaches of home ownership to others, Jan and Bill found down-sizing not all bad. They still, however, have their home in Glen Lake, MI where they celebrated their 65h wedding anniversary with forty-five relatives attending. Jan continues to enjoy lunches with **ROBIN SQUIER GOLDSMITH**, and taking Continuing Education Courses at Northwestern. Robin, for her part, indicated she has had a few setbacks and is no longer travelling, but enjoys the fact that her children have taken up where she left off. Robin had two children, Marc and Chandra who was named for a dear friend from India. The children and grandchildren all sound just as talented and worldly as Robin, and she finds them in her words, "constantly interesting." For myself, I'm just as well as one can expect for my age. In November I will travel to Costa Rica with my daughter, Sally, on a 10-day Roads Scholar excursion (they used to be called Elderhostel). It will be my test-case to see if I am still up to foreign travel. And before I forget: 2020 will be our 70th class reunion year. So, if any of you are interested in returning, this is likely our last chance. As you all know, I went back in June for what would have been Jack's 70th to sprinkle some of his ashes in areas near and dear to his heart (think football). They really do treat the Golden Oldies well and we had a lovely dinner at the Booth House (aka Cranbrook House). It was remarkable how unchanged everything at Kingswood seemed; the carpets and tiles all still meticulously intact. The

dining hall, auditorium and dorm rooms all exactly as they were seventy years ago. I had forgotten the magnificence of Christ Church Cranbrook. Daughter Beth, who was with me, stood in the nave and said, "This is like a smaller version of the National Cathedral." How privileged we were! The Cranbrook Quad still looks as though it was air-dropped in from Cambridge, England. What has changed is there are two more campuses to accommodate the lower school students. But they are in an entirely different location from either Kingswood or Cranbrook. There are roads winding everywhere. I got lost!

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JON DESEMBERG remains a modern marvel, running like he ever did. In June, Jon ran a 5K and finished fourth of 17 at the National Senior Games in Albuquerque and turned around and did a 10K, which he never does, coming in fourth again. In August, Jon won the 4K by a mile, since no one else ran in his 85–89 category. Jon and is love, Judy Bobrow, used more modern modes than feet to spend 2 1/2 weeks in the Canadian Rockies. Jon also visited Boston with grandson Joshua in a "Road Scholar International" event, spending the time mostly visiting historical sites. **DR. JOHN COLWELL**, reporting from Northern California, just returned (September) from a fishing jaunt in an Alaska locale too remote for Wi-Fi, cell phone reception, etc. Silver salmon 10–12 lbs. were the targets. The weather was unusually dry that week and warm, mostly 46 in the morning and warming to 70 in the afternoon. It was his second Alaska fishing trip in three months. John skis regularly and plays tennis a couple of times a week. Another modern marvel, he and wife Betty are "doing fine." John's grandson, Geoffrey Belden, is an accomplished baseball player being wooed by The University of Chicago and Amherst (Desenberg's old haunt) to play there, but his heart tells him to go to Michigan and try to walk on to the team there. A third feel good/

success story is **DAN BELLINGER**, who, with wife Barbara ("Babs"), is celebrating anniversary #56 on the very day of this writing (September 21). Two years ago they moved into an all-inclusive senior living community in Annapolis, Maryland, and have now sold their two former houses, one in New Hampshire and one near Annapolis. Dan graduated from Duke with his bachelor's degree, and entered Michigan's Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering programs in 1964. Two of the intervening years, Dan served in the navy. Dan followed his Michigan degree with a 20-year shipbuilding career before retiring in 1987. The two recently cruised nine days on the Columbia Snake Rivers. Babs described Dan as still agile and spry. I asked her if she wanted me to send security personnel over, and she thanked me to mind my own business. So his retained agility and spryness are to be admired (along with Colwell's and Desenberg's), as is his ongoingly (it is SO a word!) irresistible southern drawl. No Christmas cards last year and no Class Notes as well, sorry. I was in the midst of a gargantuan move to my own new all-inclusive senior living facility and, my files were in one of over 100 boxes, and my computer still had not been set up in my new place. Please call, e-mail, or write me. I NEED to know how and what you're doing. Meanwhile PLEASE take care of yourself for me.

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I talked with **BROOKE TUCKER DIXON** in September. She and John spent two weeks in Northport, MI with their daughters and enjoyed seeing old friends and neighbors up there. They are still living outside Atlanta. Brooke has been in a long-standing group which studies one subject a year. This year it was the Civil War, and her report was gleaned from oral and written experiences of the slaves. Brooke said she became obsessed with the subject as one new revelation led to another. How fun! **HARRIET OTTAWAY LANG** lost her husband, Tom, recently. We

are very sorry. We remember him at our last big reunion as such a lovely man. Harriet is called Samie now and lives in California. **MARY BARTON LETTS** is busy as ever. She and Chuck spend summers in Harbor Springs, go on classic car trips, cross the ocean to see plays in London, travel to visit children and enjoy friends and multiple activities in Bloomfield Hills. **BETSY BREWSTER** still lives near the coast in beautiful Westport Point, Massachusetts, where her family spent summers throughout her life. Family members visit often and she still enjoys taking a weekly voice lesson. **MARTY LUCIER BOUGHNER** and **LOUISE RAISCH WIESNER** checked in to say hello. **SUE SOUTER LEWIS** sent her usual cheery, funny postcard. Sue, I remember how marvelous the set was for "The Wizard of Oz," which you created and painted in one day. Such a talented young lady! As for me, I seem to keep the same routine Bill and I had: book clubs, bridge, a weekly luncheon group, houses' upkeep, stays in Florida and Harbor Springs. I still have grandchildren at Cranbrook in the upper school now. I had a fun phone call from **MARILYN MARTIN KEIL** who sends her love to all from Illinois. I sent out 17 Email requests for news this time and it would be great if I had more email addresses. I will still send postcards to ask for news from those who don't, but if you are a regular email user, could you share your address with me? How about for next news time, you send me a favorite memory of Kingswood days?

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Every time I sit down to write the Class notes, it seems there is a major weather event. This year, it's Hurricane Dorian ripping up the Bahamas, where, thanks be, my son, Brian, and his family no longer live. Meantime, my neighbors and I are wrapping up another glorious summer on the St. Clair River. Living alone takes time to get used to, but I have wonderful support from family and friends. My golf game continues to deteriorate, but, due to superlative play by my son, Jay, we managed a second-place finish in our flight at the St. Clair Golf Club Men's Invitational.

Good news is that my vegetable garden is thriving, with tomatoes galore ripening daily. As a result of the collapse of the Wolverine Hoopsters losing three straight to the Spartans, I owe **DAVE NOE** a substantial quantity of well-fermented grape juice. Dave and Karen spent most of the summer at their condo in Charlevoix, where Dave wrestled in several trophy walleyes. Dave's walleye rival, **SIG HEUSER**, has harvested about 800 Northern Pike from the family fish pond near Lapeer, MI. He reports that he still manages a few walleye from the pond. He and family are in the midst of a multi-year renovation of the aged farm home his father bought many years ago, along with the pond and a large tract of land. **KEN** and Pam **WILSON** avoided Dorian by staying home in Aiken, SC, about 100 miles from the Carolina coast. **JIM** and Jeanine **PATERSON** completed their move East and now reside at 57 Bow Road, Hooksett NH 03106 (cell phone 520-254-2241). **JACK** and Mary **ALWAY** are still in Mainville, OH, midway between Dayton and Cincinnati. Jack still mentors residents in the medical program he established years ago. Speaking of Cincinnati, **FRANK HUSS**, who, despite various infirmities, still chases eclipses, with one or two scheduled for 2020, following a cruise traversing the Panama Canal in late 2019. **BILL** and Ann **SALOT** were able to spend part of the summer in West Olive, on Lake Michigan, where they enjoyed a family reunion with their four daughters and families. Bill took a tumble (the scourge of aging) and fractured T-12. After some time in a brace, he is recovering, but needs an occasional assist from a walker. He continues to recommend reading material to me, trying to tease me from right of center to his position, slightly left of center. **JOHN** and Penny **EDISON** spent the summer in West Olive and were planning a trip to Park City, Utah, for the wedding of their grandson, before sojourning south to the Palm Beach area for winter in their residence there. Had a nice telephone visit with **JOHN** and Judy **HATCH**, both of whom sounded quite chipper over the phone line. John and I had several laughs over our adventures with Jim Paterson, first on a well-remembered road trip to California in the fall of 1951 and then as rivals (Williams v. Amherst) in baseball. **DAVE WILLIAMS** still chases the little white pill around modified farmland, as do **JIM STADLER** (can still break 100) and **JOHN**

YOUEL. The Stadlers have three great-grandchildren, with another on the way. Youel and Sheila hosted a family reunion in Corolla on the NC Outer Banks (pre-Dorian) with nineteen family members in attendance. John is trying to down-size and get rid of "stuff" accumulated over the years, a task which many classmates seem to currently "enjoy." **RAY BRANT** continues to enjoy his retirement in Dover, N.H., near his family. **MIKE SCHIRMER** extends his summer invitation into 2020 for a boat ride aboard his 1940 Chris Craft, named Pudge IV, on Burt Lake, in Northern Michigan. Enjoyed a lengthy phone conversation with **BOB MAST**, who spent much of the summer hospitalized, fighting an infection. The battle won, he is on the way to recovery at his and Kathy's new home in Bloomfield Hills, close to two daughters and a son. They down-sized to a ranch home with a large patio, where Bob walks as part of his rehab. Bob reports that their lot extends to a small woods, where ducks, geese and deer frolic. After many years of silence, I reached **KEN MILLS**, who reports that he and Mary Lloyd still enjoy their home in Solvang, about forty minutes east of Santa Barbara in the independent, autonomous Republic of California, close to their three children and six grand-children. Also talked with **ANDY RABE**, still living in Columbus, home of the infamous OSU Buckeyes. He and Sue spend much time with house maintenance and gardening. Andy says he enjoys reading *Tradition*, so he can keep up with the class. **CARL LUCKENBACH** has had to cut down on some activities, due to eye problems, but they didn't stop him and Carol from visiting Rome and Barcelona in past months. Carl said Barcelona was wonderful (probably a city that an architect would greatly enjoy), but that Rome was somewhat difficult because of the uneven stone sidewalks. **CHUCK HUTCHINS** is preparing for his 11th trip to the World Solar Challenge in Australia with the University of Michigan Solar Car Team. The Team's 15th car is named ElectrUM. He doesn't look forward to the 30-hour flight from Miami to Darwin. **DUNC PATTEN**, having successfully published his first book, "Gallatin Way to Yellowstone," is now working on number two, "Rivers of Yellowstone." Both books utilize repeat photos illustrating their subject matter, and changes over the years. He and Eva are enjoying good health, but

traveling less. **DICK SARGENT** has joined the Denver Rose Society, competing with other rose-growers for prizes. Tricia said she wasn't into thinning his carrots, so he switched to roses. His favorites are "Judy Garland," "Peace," and "Double Delight." Dick extends an invitation to any classmates visiting Denver, an offer which I may accept someday if my granddaughter, a student at University of Denver, ever returns from her junior year abroad. Hayley Hirt Starshak is currently in Chile, studying (?), skiing in the Andes, wine-tasting in Mendoza, Argentina and cruising to Easter Island, among other adventures. My mentor on Hospice Care, **JOE HACKER**, and I, enjoyed a lengthy phone conversation. Joe and Ann recently celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary, joined by 74 family and friends, entertained all night by a nine-piece Dixieland band. Their son, Joe Jr., lives in Atlanta and has one child, now graduated from College. Their daughter, Beth, lives in Seattle. **TOM STONER** is thrilled that his daughter, Alden, has taken over supervision of the Family Charities, so that Tom and Kitty can enjoy travel (France), croquet and piano. Check out <http://naturesacred.org>. **DAVE WILLIAMS** spent the summer in Michigan, golfing, partying and with family. As I write this in early September, Dave is preparing to head for Florida, for, you guessed it, more golf, partying and family dinners. Before sitting down to compose these notes on my aging computer, I tried to reach all known living classmates. From four, I received no response, or couldn't reach (**GILLOW, MEADE, STEELE, DESKIN**). Twenty-four out of twenty-eight isn't bad, I figure, since we're all around 85 years young. If you read this and your name isn't mentioned, let me know. Keep those emails and letters coming. If you have an email address and aren't part of the exchange, drop me a line at this address: hirtstan@umich.edu.

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DOUBLE TRAGEDY—It would severely strain anyone's deepest sensibilities to attempt to imagine the utter grief that Mary Louise

Stubbs had to deal with last spring. In just over a month, she lost her oldest son at 56 and then her husband of 57 years, **STEVE STUBBS**. First, Scott Stubbs '81 died suddenly in his sleep at the Stubbs' home in Bloomfield Hills in March. Then, in April, Steve died at 84 at their winter residence in Jupiter, Florida. Regrettably, Steve was not in the best health due to a previous stroke and heart attack, and the shock of Scott's unexpected death was just too much for him. If ever the phrase "died of a broken heart" could be used, I feel that was the sad case with Steve. So, in a terrible turn of events, a memorial last May which had been planned for Scott became a double service for father and son. In her state of mourning, Mary Louise has been comforted by her younger son, Stephen, and his daughter, Shannon. We try to comprehend but we fail; we can only send our heartfelt thoughts and hopes for peace and love. **EMPTY CHAIRS AT EMPTY TABLES**—This poignant song from "Les Misérables" has been hauntingly in my thoughts because of the loss of so many of our classmates over the past few years. Listening to the sad and emotional words makes me think of our long-ago school days. Specifically, I'm reminded of chairs and tables in the dining hall and the reference room, two busy areas of constant activity by eager young students then. Now, as in the meeting rooms in "Les Miz" after the battle on the barricades, those familiar locations are symbolically empty. I can give you a more graphic example: Among my class data I keep a copy of that (very) informal class picture which we posed for (!) by the fountain all those years ago. I use it now as a solemn necrology record, putting a red x by each deceased classmate. The picture is becoming redder and redder each year. There are now 30 red marks which means we are down to 24 members. So, with thoughts of those who are no longer with us always on our minds, I wish good health and many more years to the "two-dozen." And, as always, I end with the hope that all of us will continue to carry on and live by the words of our School's motto: AIM HIGH!

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This was a big year for our class—not "40 years on," but 65 years since our graduation! Regrettably only three of our class attended our reunion—**DON SLOTKIN, PHIL DONDERO** and **DON FRACASSI**. Many of us were there in spirit, however, and very much feel what Don Slotkin expresses: "All of us who attended Cranbrook know it was a special place, and that it had an indelible imprint on our lives; so it is too bad that the attendance was so low. It would've been more meaningful if I saw some of the old classmates—**FRANK DUFFY, LARRY ASBURY, JAMIE BARNES, HAYS ROCKWELL** and the many others who are still taking in oxygen and spewing out carbon dioxide. By the way, we don't have to wait until our 70th to return for a reunion (because actuarially, we'd be in trouble) so let's do something for our 66th!" Fine idea, Don! Speaking of the actuary—of our class of 44 members, 27 are still alive, 15 are deceased, and two are incommunicado. While **GEORGE GLOVER** and **DOUG RICHMOND** were unable to attend the Reunion, they have resumed their annual meeting every Sunday during the NFL season to watch the New England Patriot games on wide-screen. George and Tom Brady share birth dates i.e. August 7th and degrees from the University of Michigan. Remembering Doug as a bruising fullback, wrestler and putter of the shot, it's hard to imagine that he has become a serious beekeeper who harvests and sells honey. It's nice to know that we have Doug fighting the good fight to Save the Bees! No small task!

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As I write this article another summer has flown by and it's time to think about fall, football and putting the garden to bed. Why does summer go so quickly? Thank you to the ladies who responded to my request for news. I heard from one who said, "I haven't done anything special this year." My response

was that with friends it doesn't make any difference what we have done or not done, it's just nice to hear from one another. **MARY ABBOTT TERRY CUMMING** was the first to respond to my request for news. She said she and Mal still live in Ada, MI with 10 horses, 4 dogs and a guinea pig. They have a great garden, something about fresh manure helping. Her son, Peter, lives next door and she is very proud of his two sons. They are hockey players. Peter's oldest son is off to Ann Arbor this fall making his grandparents very happy. Mary Abbott always comments on Miss Bennett and how much she learned from her. **LOUISE SHERRIFF ALDEN** said her big news is that her son, Ted, who has lived in the eastern time zone for 20 years has moved to Bellingham, WA, only a little over an hour south of her. He is the Ross Distinguished Professor of U.S./Canada trade at Western Washington University. Ted's daughter is in her second year at UBC in Vancouver and his son, Callum is in his last year at McGill in Montreal. Louise is looking forward to a visit from **ALICE MOHLER DELANA**, September 12. Alice who is our world traveler has never been to Vancouver. Alice and Louise last saw each other when Louise's granddaughter, Katrina, graduated from Smith. Katrina is now in the Teach for America program in Providence, R.I. **SUE STRAHLE STRALEY**, her daughter, Jennifer, and a granddaughter are training for a triathlon. Jennifer will swim, Sue will bike and her granddaughter will run. Just imagine 3 generations sharing the experience. Sue and Jim love living up north. Their daughter's dental practice in Boyne City is growing and needs more room so she is building a new office. Two of Sue's granddaughters are getting married in 2020. This will be a busy year for the family. Sue closed her note with the following comment. "Attending Kingswood was a wonderful experience for me. I learned to study and be away from home. That helped me greatly when I attended U of M." **JANIE WALLACE WEBER** wrote that they continue to live in three communities: McKinney, TX., Palm Desert, CA. and Bois Blanc Island, MI. Their lives are busy with family, friends, volunteering and their Episcopal church community. Janie is also Chair of the Western Art Curatorial council at the Palm Springs Art Museum and volunteers at a local hospital. This summer they had a family reunion and

only one grandson was absent. **ALICE MODLER DELANA** is guiding a trip for the Harvard Alumni Association in October. The trip is to Pittsburgh and the last trip with the alumni was to Havana. Maybe next year she will bring a group to Detroit. There are good things happening here. I had lunch with Alice and her sister, Jane, in August. It's always fun catching up with "forever," friends. **MARGARET MCCAUL CABBAN** had sad news to share. Her husband, Peter, died in August. They made a trip to Sydney, Australia in June to see Peter's family and returned to White Fish, MT where Peter wanted to end his days. He called White Fish "Paradise." When I talked with **JEANNE SEABORN GAUB** she was sorting through papers and deciding what she should keep, what was trash and what needed to be shredded, not a fun task, but necessary. Jeanne is still doing crafts for others. **BEV SCALES HOGLUND** is another Floridian. She survived another hot summer, as did **SARAJANE TRYTHALL MOTSCH**. I think you finally get accustomed to hot and humid. **LINDA HULLINGER ROCKWELL** wrote that they had a wonderful summer. Their grandson Thomas Hays Rockwell graduated from Northeastern University in the spring. His graduation brought his parents, Keith and his wife Michelle from Geneva Switzerland where they have lived for the past 23 years to the States. Michelle has retired from her work at the International Red Cross. Keith as the Information Director of the World Trade Organization is uncertain about what the future may be for the W.T.O. The summer was filled with delightful visits from the rest of the family, all 17, at different times. Linda's sister, Sara Jane '64 and her family spent the summer near the Rockwells and visits from Linda's niece and her son were wonderful. Linda and Hays have two grandchildren starting their senior years in high school and looking at colleges. Linda and Hays traveled to California, Arizona and Florida last year as well as a few brief trips to New York City. Hays is writing his memoir and Linda continues to be involved in several projects for their little church. She is also on a memorial gifts committee for her class at Smith. In her "spare" time she is working on some needlepoint in a class at the Handicraft Club in Providence. Is she busy, yes, and loves what she is doing. **JAN WALTERS RAISON** and I went to the annual alumni meeting

at Kingswood. We represented the class of '54. This was the only part of the reunion weekend that I attended. Jan and I missed the rest of you. Jan reported that **JOAN GURDJIAN COX** died after struggling with Parkinson's. Joanie was a gentle soul. **MARCIA GREENSHIELDS** really wanted to come to reunion, but there were too many complications. She hopes to return to Michigan another time. She continues to write for Kindle. I had a wonderful phone visit with **MILLIE ZEDER GILES**. She loves living near sons Chris and Skip and their families. Her son, Skip, has a son at Michigan State and Millie promises to visit before he graduates. Millie said something that I think many of us will appreciate. She said she is alone, but not lonely. There is a difference. We both agree that having a pet to keep us company makes a difference. She has a pug named Rocky, I have Allie, a springer spaniel. I saw **SHELLEY SCARNEY BUCHANAN** in May. She and Pat are still educating the public about politics and the government. I live across the lake from where the Scarneys lived and Shelley is always interested in learning about the changes in her former neighborhood. **MARY LOU HOWLETT MABEE** loves traveling to Las Vegas, not to gamble, but to visit her grandson and his family and, especially, to see her little great-grandson. Most of my travels take me to California to visit my youngest son, Bruce, to Virginia to see my son, Bill, and his family and to our family farm, also in Virginia. My oldest son, Tom, and family live in Grosse Pointe and my daughter and her family live 5 minutes away from me. It's exciting to see my grandchildren growing up and becoming their own persons. My children and grandchildren make sure I behave myself. I continue to serve on the Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association as an emeritus member. I am impressed with the Schools and the quality of the education that is provided for the students. I am pleased to tell you that the Restoration and Preservation endowment fund that we began at our 50th reunion is now valued at \$541,941.44. Interest from the fund is being used by Kingswood to preserve the authenticity of the school. As an aside, I donate to this fund each year rather than to the general annual giving campaign. Like Janie and Linda, and probably others of you, I am involved in my church and other volunteer activities. I am never bored. Thank

you for staying in touch. Remember you can email me or call any time with your news. I will keep it for the next edition of *Tradition*. I treasure your friendship.

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65TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

Have you marked your calendars for June 5-6-7, 2020? Time to gather 65 years after leaving Cranbrook! Ann Reed '55 and I, co-chairs for the event, welcome your thoughts as to what you feel would make for a fun/meaningful gathering in addition to the varied array of activities which Cranbrook builds into the weekend... and we sure hope you can attend! **WALT TAYLOR** offered a very succinct report as to how life is going for him: "Family is good. Retirement is good. Grandchildren are good. Flagstaff is good. Cranbrook memories are good." **KARL HAMADY** is doing well... living in the Washington, D.C. area as is his family, dances for exercise and is busy downsizing while contemplating moving into a retirement facility. He escaped the wrath of hurricane Dorian, but remembers when in 2003 his yacht broke loose in an eight-foot surge and ended up in a parking lot! **JOE BRAFF** is in good health as well, spending time cataloguing art books belonging to his wife, Connie, who is an artist. Additionally, after retiring from a successful career in construction in the San Francisco Bay area, he worked in a hardware store and, of late, has been doing some substitute teaching (K-12). **BOB DAVIDOW** shared with me a brief essay entitled "Gerrymandering: Rejecting the Obvious." The essay defends his proposal for a statewide list system of proportional representation which he feels would be superior to a system based on a redistricting commission. If you would like to receive a copy, let me know and I will send you one. **DON YOUNG**: "Elaine and I are just fine, but growing longer in the tooth. We have retired, running a vineyard and master gardening. We occasionally visit the younger members of our family and look forward to next year's reunion." **PETE DAWKINS** writes

that his life has taken a couple of dramatic changes of late. One very sad, and one quite wonderful. Two and a half years ago he lost his wife of 56 years, Judi, to an incurable autoimmune disease. Pete also explains, somewhat in jest, that he is "failing retirement" as he continues to work as Senior Advisor at Virtu Financial, the largest world-wide, high-speed trading firm. Six months ago, Pete met a very special lady: Mary Ourisman. She was the United States Ambassador to Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean from 2006–2009. That "blind date" led to a whirlwind romance and, on July 9th they were married! An interesting side-note: on August 11th, at the Vatican, they had their wedding vows blessed at a private ceremony presided over by Pope Francis. Our best wishes to Pete and Mary! **GEORGE ROBERTSON** visited **HILLIARD GOLDMAN** and his wife, Bonnie, last May. Living in Grand Rapids, MI, Hilliard and Bonnie have one of their three daughters living nearby so they can enjoy her and three grandchildren! George also visited **RICK SHERRIN** and his wife, Karen, last July, at their home in Scottsdale, AZ. Rick and Karen, who George says are "doing well and look great," make an eastern tour every couple of years, visiting family and friends. Among others, Rick visited with former classmates who attended medical school with him at Western Ontario University. Tanya Bodde, **TOM WILL**'s daughter, asked that his classmates be advised of the passing of Tom's widow, Nancy, on August 4, 2019. Our prayers are with Tanya and family. **FRANK DUNCAN** continues to enjoy reflecting on the 15 years when he owned a condominium in Bloomfield Courts, was Board president of the Association there and taught physics at Cranbrook and Oakland University. He is looking forward to celebrating the Duncan Family Christmas at the new home of his son, Andy, and his wife, Candy, in Laguna Beach, CA. **CLIFF COLWELL**: "I continue to work in the lab with the goal of finding the cause and cure of arthritis without surgery with the use of stem cell technology and 3D printing. If things continue to progress, we should be ready for a human trial in August, 2020." Cliff and his oldest son, Chris, are practicing for the National Father and Son Tennis Tournament next May/June. Cliff visited with **JACK FOSTER** at their Williams College reunion and shared that Jack appears to

be doing well. **IAN MACNIVEN**: He gave the keynote address at the twentieth biennial Lawrence Durrell Conference. About his wife he says "...Peggy's edition of the correspondence of Tennessee Williams and publisher James Laughlin, 'The Luck of Friendship,' was launched in New Orleans, to excellent reviews, at the Tennessee Williams Festival in 2018." **IVAN BOESKY** offered a detailed update on his family...in short, all are well, engaged in productive activities, life is good! Ivan continues to be active in the field of finance. "Bill, as I look back, the fond memories I have of my Cranbrook days and the friends I made remain vividly in my mind and I feel fortunate to have had that experience." As we approach our 65th reunion, I am quite sure that many, if not all, of us agree with Ivan! After a career in advertising and then years with Eastman Kodak, **ROGER MORRISON** is enjoying retirement St. Petersburg, FL, with his family. He reads extensively and works out regularly, a habit for which he credits Cranbrook faculty members Bill Stapp and Jim Rollier. **BILL RAISCH** and his bride of 50 years, Jan, celebrated that anniversary with a fall foliage tour of New England, during which they visited family and friends. Among those friends were Ben Snyder '75, Abby Snyder Bennett '77 and Margot Snyder, widow of beloved Ben Snyder.

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The news from **MARY CAMPBELL DION** was supposed to be in the last *Tradition*, but due to the internet, it failed to reach me. So she had to resubmit it. Mary says, "Who would have thought **GAYLE SMITH** and I would end up serving in the LDS Temple in St. George, Utah! I am blessed to have these changes in my life. I now have five great-grandchildren in Kansas! How did we get so old? I have five grandchildren in Utah. Two are married. I have a dog who is very old and has dementia, so I have not been going anywhere much. Sad! Haven't been back to Michigan in 20 years."



Gayle Smith and Mary Campbell Dion, both '55

Make plans to return for our 65th reunion this coming June 5,6,7. **MARY LUANNE AULEPP** has a change of address. She has moved into an assisted living facility, called Hillcrest. She says it's a very nice place with very caring staff. Her new address is 535 N. Douglas Ave., #280, Loveland, CO 80537. A recent conversation with **LYNDA GENTHE CHAMPION** revealed an upcoming knee surgery. Very necessary as she was having a lot of pain, plus she stands for long hours at her job. Hope it went well, Lynda, and you're back in good shape. **ELLEN FLINT PRICE** has scheduled more travel plans. This time it's Argentina the end of October early November, staying with two young families. Next, it's off to southern India and Singapore in February with daughter, Sarah Cloyd '80. Some sad news about another classmate. **JOANNA "JOLLY" KELLOGG UHRY** died August 26, 2019, from complications of Parkinson's disease and Lewy Body Dementia. After Kingswood she graduated from Brown with a BA in art, and the same year she married Alfred Uhry, the playwright who wrote "Driving Miss Daisy." Joanna taught grade school in NYC for many years and became interested in learning disabilities. She enrolled in a master's program at Teachers College and earned two masters degrees and an Ed.D in education from Columbia University. She was on the faculty at Teachers College and later a faculty member at Fordham University. The focus of her years of research was an understanding how to teach children to read. Joanna was a worldwide expert on dyslexia and authored numerous publications including, "Dyslexia: Theory and Practice of Instruction." After retirement Joanna was awarded the status of Professor Emeritus at Fordham University. She was also an accomplished gardener, ceramicist, painter, weaver and had a passion for photography and directing family plays and home movies. Joanna is survived by her husband, Alfred Uhry, four daughters, eight

grandchildren, and two sisters, Constance Casey '57, and Emily. Donations can be made in her name to the lewybody.org. Our 65th reunion is fast approaching, so circle in red June 5,6,7 on your calendars and plan on coming back for the weekend. I am working on the reunion with Bill Raisch. We are open to any ideas or suggestions you might have for during the Friday night dinner and also things you might like to do over the weekend. Please send me your thoughts as soon as possible. Meantime, Happy Holidays to everyone.

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CARL BOCHMANN piddled away his working years as an engineer/management consultant, and honestly loved every minute of it. "I was blessed with a career that suited my desires, interests and needs to perfection. And I even got paid a little for it! We have retired to a 100-acre patch of heavily wooded ground in southern Indiana and we are living a quiet and simple life. Boredom is our aspiration! We fill our days here enjoying our leisure (and some hard work) in our "forest" and doing charitable work at the local soup kitchen and Habitat for Humanity. Of course, senior citizen coffee mornings are the highlight of our social life. Our five kids are well, but they are scattered around the country enough to keep us on the go. Frequent trips to MA, FL, OH, KY and MI are now required! Their careers are mostly technology based and our family gatherings probably resemble engineering conferences. As you would expect, our world truly does revolve around our three grandchildren, aged 8 to 19. Even as an old techie, I must admit I find them too involved with all things electronic. I fear time and "progress" has passed me by; isn't social media kid on anti-social? Nevertheless, we know our grandkids are perfect in every way. Finally, I must say in closing that Cranbrook School was one of the finest experiences in my life. Most of my greatest pleasures in life originated with seeds planted in those years. Sandy McCallum drilled the romantic poets into my conscientiousness so well that "My Heart Leaps Up" resides on my

coffee table tonight, reminding me that "The child is father of the man." What a glorious gift!" **THOMAS STONE** and Sally have moved into a CCRC in Hanover, NH and were pleasantly surprised to see some familiar faces just down the hall—Roy Banwell '47 and his wife Nina. "Many great memories of 60 plus years ago at wonderful Cranbrook," says **BRUCE ROCKWELL**. "I love bragging about it to my pals and encourage anyone visiting the Detroit area to make the drive to BH. I retired some 16 years ago after a career in the brokerage business with First of Michigan. I have spent much of the time at my little beach house in Delray Beach, Florida—never get tired of seeing the great Atlantic every morning. I am lucky enough to belong to a very nice golf club where I enjoy lots of new friends and the special camaraderie of the course. Serving on the Board was particularly interesting and rewarding. I lost my dear wife 8 years ago. I do, however have a special friend and she and I are heading up to Palm Beach this afternoon to see a collection of paintings by George W. Bush. I head back to Grosse Pointe from May to October where I play lots of golf with **FRED WATTS**. He and Joan will be heading over from Naples at the end of the month for my 80th. We were 2 of the 5 that made it back for the 60th." **RAYMOND PERRY** is doing great, "I married my best friend in my 5th year at Cornell. Marilyn is a double degree graduate of Syracuse In English and Education. I am a Cornell engineer and have spent all my career in IT. I was CIO at Xerox/US, Burroughs, Avon and Pitney Bowes. Very exciting and interesting work as the technology changed so fast. I became a lecturer at Cornell and then U of M in my last few years. Best fun I ever had. We have a son and daughter, each with a son and daughter. Our son is VP sales for New England Toshiba Office Solutions and our daughter was Director of Performing Arts for Wellesley Schools. Close together, we see the kids and grandkids often. We did a lot of sailing in our 59 years of marriage and miss it now as age slows us down. We live in a planned community here in Plymouth, MA." **LOUIS MEEK** writes that he taught American History and Language Arts for 30 years in a public school. "I would have preferred a private school, but I needed a pension to live on in old age." **CHARLES GESSNER** tells me,

"for news, I can only report that I see **ALBERT BUTZEL** and wife Brenda in NYC once or twice a year. We missed the 60th due to my wife having surgery... she pulled that on our 50th also! I am Marblehead's representative on the Massport Community Advisory Committee trying to reduce noise and pollution caused by Boston's close in Logan airport. My contribution has been to lobby for a 21st Century Landing Fee based on noise instead of the existing fee system based on weight. Newer, quieter planes, for example the Boeing 787 series and the Airbus A350 series are 50% quieter and 30% less polluting and lighter than old planes. And the newest 737s and A320s are also 50% quieter and pollute less, so an economic incentive to fly them to Boston seems to make sense. Massport is not willing to pioneer this approach so they are hiding behind 40-year-old Federal law that gives the FAA the right to block any effort to mess with noise. I also do local fund raising for Marblehead's Little Theater (raised \$1.5 million to renovate an abandoned firehouse into a theater) and now raising money to rehabilitate Marblehead's Fort Sewall, the 1644 earthen works fort at the mouth of Marblehead Harbor that is most famous for saving the USS Constitution in 1814. People cross the street when they see me coming to avoid arm twisting." Some musings from **PETER BEDFORD**, "I am still standing at 80. I live in Napa, California, retired with a lovely wife of 58 years named Kristen. I have three children, one of whom graduated from Cranbrook (C'84), and 5 grandchildren. After Cranbrook, I attended Stanford University Class of '60; spent 4 years in the Navy as a Beach Master; and then started my own real estate development business. Over the last 52 years, we developed 44 million square feet of industrial, commercial and retail space in 22 cities. In 2006, I sold a REIT traded on the NYSE (BED), and today am the owner of Bedford Investments. Kit and my hobbies include an art collection and a Native American basket collection, inspired by the dining hall archway: "A life without beauty is a life half lived." Additional activities include 30 years as an Overseer at the Hoover Institution at Stanford, Chairman 2008 to 2011, where I have just retired as a Distinguished Overseer. Kristen is an avid gardener with gardens in Napa, Carmel and Jackson Hole! So, if you pull weeds, look us up!" **ALAN**

SHAVER writes, “the only classmate with whom I have regular contact (now that **RON HUMMEL** has died—we worked together for a number of years at General Foods, in fact, he was the person who facilitated my being hired by GF) is Tom Stone with whom I roomed at Dartmouth for four years. After retiring as a Professor of Anthropology at the State University of New York in Potsdam, NY, Tom and wife Sally retired to Lebanon, NH, just down the hill from Hanover, the site of Dartmouth. We last had lunch together about 2½ years ago, but exchange emails occasionally and Christmas greetings. Ellen and I retired from suburban New York to Maine in 1995. In 1988, with a partner we had purchased a group of Midas shops in southern and central Maine. Our son, Steven, came into the business and has run the business very successfully for more than 20 years now, taking it independent of Midas about four years ago. It is now known as Maine Auto Service. Ellen and I have signed papers to purchase a unit in the Thornton Oaks retirement community in Brunswick, Maine and anticipate moving from our home on the shore of Harpswell Sound by about June 1st. We’ve lived in this house for almost 23 years, longer than we’ve ever lived anywhere else. As much as we regret giving up this view, we are ready to let go of the responsibilities of home ownership. We chose Thornton Oaks because (1) we love Maine, (2) we have a lot of friends here and (3) we are not far from our son (who will be living in Bath, Maine) and our daughter who has homes both in the Boston suburbs and the mountains of New Hampshire. This month marks the 20th anniversary of becoming a counselor for Portland SCORE (formally known as Service Corps of Retired Executives, now known as Counselors to America’s Business). I never held another job as long as this one, for which the compensation is strictly psychological. At the moment I am working with three immigrants from Africa who are each trying to get a business going. A couple of my other clients you could visit online at: dentallace.com and zenbearhoneytea.com. Both are growing rapidly and are very successful. I am attempting to wind down the number of clients with whom I am working, and seeking increasingly to be only a co-counselor with a lead counselor. Ellen, who is an ordained Episcopal priest, closed down

her practice of spiritual direction in 2017 and is trying to do less. Ellen nearing 78 and me now more than 8-, we’re ready to do less. We’ve been married for more than 58 years. Our daughter, Laura, is a certified White Mountain Guide and, at the moment, is in Norway assisting an internationally certified mountain guide leading a 79-year-old woman who is climbing ice cliffs. This woman set herself a goal of 8 major climbing accomplishments before she turns 80 (later this month) in an effort to raise \$100,000 for Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s research. Laurie thinks hiking in deep snow, below-zero temperatures and steep mountains is a delightful occupation. Son Steven has one son—Isaiah—who is severely autistic, he has his hands full. However, periodically he and wife Margaret get away to their condo in Orlando. We are in pretty good health for old codgers and looking forward to this next and new phase of our lives. We will escape Maine’s winter when we go to the Isle of Palms outside of Charleston, SC in early February, not returning until almost the first of May.” Alan’s contact information is: (home phone) 207-798-4852; (cell phone) 207-751-3752 and email; Harpwell139@comcast.net. As for me, **JOHN RAVIOLO**, I worked for a while in a sport car repair shop, we specialized at setting cars up for SCCA racing. Our biggest project was an AC Cobra. I worked in that trade at the importer of British cars in Seattle, WA, where I was lead Jaguar mechanic. Then I quit that trade and went into Social Work, and in a few years, I ended up being Superintendent of Skipworth Juvenile Detention in Eugene, OR. Then I went to Law School, working 5 years as a prosecutor, and ten years in a private, solo practice. I am married to Alice, my wife of 48 years. Together we live in Cave Junction, OR. We own a very old trail horse and a pretty old BLM Burro, the sweetest Burro in the world! Cave Junction is where you turn off the infamous Redwood Highway to visit the Oregon Cave National Monument, in SW Oregon. My favorite brag is that I took the LSAT twenty years after I graduated from Michigan State, but I scored in the 93 percentile! I attribute that to Cranbrook!!”

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Breaking news: China is getting more U.S. intellectual property, only this time a Chinese company named Hesai is actually paying for it. **BRUCE MCCAUL** writes that he sold his company Oxigraf after decades of ownership to Hesai as of September 30. Both manufacture laser light sensors and Hesai’s will also be made in CA for a buy American label. His last travel duties included visits to customers in Russia and Sweden in July. Practicing for retirement, the McCauls traveled to Papua New Guinea and Micronesia and took their grandchildren to Japan. Next year in retirement they’re headed to Baja California and Kamchatka. (You can look it up—like I did.) Good work, Bruce, you’re our entrepreneurial hero. **ROSS SMITH** took an Alaskan cruise with the entire family end of June (“they may never let us return”) then celebrated his birthday on August 24 and belated birthday of and with brother-in-law Bruce McCaul in Santa Cruz. A raccoon suntan ameliorated with some CA Zinfandel shared with their wives as they toasted joining the four-score club as many are doing this year, including **FRITZ KERN**, whose wife Janis staged a family reunion three months early in June at the Grand Canyon. The two will celebrate again in Kauai in November. Saw **FRED FECHHEIMER** and Bobbie at **MIKE HERMANOFF**’s birthday party and learned of his late summer rafting trip on the Colorado river. I just got word that the “five glorious days” spent with the 4700 ft. climb out not as bad as feared. Fred’s younger son, Steve, runs the New Belgium Brewery in Fort Collins, CO (visitors welcome), and his older son, Dan, was honored this past summer by the American Psychological Association for work he has done in support of disabled persons. Next up, a trip to Israel, Egypt and Jordan in the Spring, barring any unforeseen world events. Mike did indeed throw himself an 80th in May at Thornlea, Cranbrook’s house next to Brookside and former residence of Booth’s son. Mike, and wife Sandy, spent a good part of the summer at their retreat in Charlevoix, MI, and took time off to visit son Mark and family in WI in September. They helped initiate a joint publication of the Michigan Daily and the Ohio State Lantern for an issue to be published before the big

game in November. **DOUG MCKNIGHT** sent a photo of himself wearing his USS Midway cap and jacket.



Doug McKnight '57

He's a docent on this famous aircraft carrier when in La Jolla. Doug and wife have spent the last 15 summers in northern Idaho at Blackrock on Lake Coeur d'Alene. He had surgery last May for a blockage with a stent implanted and added, and no noticeable after effects evidenced by shooting his age twice on the golf course—a golfer's dream (especially for 18 holes, 9 not so much. Just kidding.) Even more serious medical problems too many to itemize befell **BERNIE HARRIS**, starting last January 7 with emergency surgery and a rough post op with pneumonia and 3 days in a coma. Not discharged until March 4. Lived to see 80 on April 19, and is now standing and walking with difficulty but with rehab hopes to return to some semblance of normalcy with a walker. **TED LUDWIG** and wife, Barb, were heading to U of M games this fall. Their twin granddaughters are now in college, one in musical theater at Western MI and the other in vocal performance at U of M. Dr. Ted continues to work one day a week with chronic wound problems. And he's reliving his teen years (see yearbook photo with his first car a 1939 Lincoln Zephyr flathead V-12) by "working on a 1951 Ford Tudor and a 1953 four door model with great relish."



Ted Ludwig '57 with his 1939 Lincoln Zephyr

A note arrived from **STEVE SMITH** just after Dorian hit the Bahamas but not too worried in Bradenton, FL. Steve and wife Mary Jane remain active in civic affairs and the arts, Steve sitting on several boards. MJ is an accomplished painter and Steve does the framing (your secretary used to do same for his wife years ago). **ROWDY TALIAFERRO** first explained his lack of communication was due to the comedy of trying to get his computer fixed in Thailand. Didn't help that while sailing he left it under a leak-proof hatch which wasn't. Sailing from Phuket to Langkawi (group of islands off of Malaysia) provided its own excitement with a fierce squall, zero visibility, non-furling sails, broken autopilot etc.—all the stuff that sailors like to tell others. Back to Phuket in time to catch flights early September to Vienna and on to Kansas City for his annual visit to his house in St. Joseph, MO, with friend Christine. **DAVE THEOBALD** spends his time between homes in Ketchum ID and Hilton Head NC but plans to move to a retirement community called Sage-Wood in Scottsdale when his unit is ready late 2020 or early 2021. He's visited similar places in five states and can give anyone who's interested the pros and cons of retirement continuing care communities. Not surprising, since some leg and back issues have cropped up causing him to cancel a planned cruise. As you've read C 57's turning 80 this year are beginning to show their age. Quickies: **JIM VARY** began teaching (50th year) late August, spent 3 days in Seattle working on son's new cabin, spent the 4th in FL with family of 36. **DUNC BLACK** celebrated 80 by changing his bumper sticker to "80+ Ski Club" and spent time in the fall at his cottage on the Canadian side of Lake Huron "enjoying the peace and quiet and figuring out how to protect the shore line from record high water levels." A June note from **KEN CAMERON** said he was finishing spring chores and working on a couple of small pieces of furniture. Also sold a 30-year collection of lumber that wasn't apt to be used—assume for furniture not firewood. A big year for the **AKERS**—Jim hit 80 in August, wife Renee 70 in December and married 50 in October—enough cause to rejoice by taking our two children, spouses and all five grandkids back to Renee's homeland with a trip to Puerto Vallarta over winter break. Regret to close on a sad note with the passing of **CHARLES**

RANDAU in late August. Charles did not graduate with the class having spent senior year at a nearby public high school but was an integral part of the class for the several years he joined us. He was a noted attorney in the Detroit area.

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As our 80th birthday celebrations continue, the temperatures are now way beyond our numbers in Fahrenheit and I await Hurricane Dorian's arrival. However, by the time that you get this things will be calmer and cooler and we will be enjoying the warmth of celebration memories. Help me remember, was there anyone in our class who was born in 1940?? Things are good in Virginia as we enjoy family and travels. During the year, we finally went west to Seattle to visit our granddaughter, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Vancouver and Alaska. Sorry that we waited so long to get to that spectacular scenery worthy of a golden bucket list. Our other planned trip is far, far west or far, far east to New Zealand to welcome spring in September. I'm looking forward to 2020 and the promise of improved vision. Sorry about that ... **SALLY SANFORD SLATER** acknowledged that she is our most westerly classmate as we don't have representation in Alaska or Hawaii. Sally responded that it is nice to be known for something. She offered if anyone is in her area she can take them to the farthest western point in the U.S.—and she has lots of room as she is still in her house—and she should be home more this coming year. Recently she has been to Walla Walla WA, Alaska, Bratislava and Budapest. And now she is loving to be home. **GINNY WESTOVER-WEINER** writes that she had to put her sweet Bichon JJ to sleep last spring. He had bad neurological problem and had tried various procedures without good results. She is still paying off his bills! He was Ginny's best pet ever. Right now she is babysitting two mini poodles—fun. **CONNIE KELLOGG CASEY** reports that her sister Jolly Kellogg Uhry '55 passed away after struggling with Parkinson's and Lewy Body dementia. The family will all gather for a memorial in the fall. Needless

to say, Connie will miss Jolly dearly. On a happier note, Connie's three grandchildren are in college and seem to be thriving. The day after she turned 80, Connie fell on ice and broke her arm, but has now recovered and is planning a trip to India in November.

NANCY WARD HARWOOD had a wonderful family "birthday commemoration" reunion in Asheville, NC the end of June. Her sister, Jeanne Ward Perkins '51, and family came from CA. All stayed at the Wayward Moose Lodge which was outside of town. Besides the town sights they enjoyed exploring the Blue Ridge Parkway. The end of September, Nancy and her sister are taking a Viking cruise to Scandinavia. Her cruise starts in Stockholm and ends in Bergen, Norway. When at home in Williamsburg, Nancy has been playing golf with a fun group of women called the Par-Tee Girls. **BECKY ERWIN CAWLEY**'s most exciting news was the family celebration of her 80th birthday. All four kids and six grandkids plus her former husband made it for great long weekend with Becky. They came from all over: Arizona, Denver, Maryland, Boston, Chicago, Southern Illinois, Providence and nearby Sacramento. Needless to say she was so grateful for the opportunity to have everyone together. Lots of interesting conversations! Otherwise, she is enjoying her little house and activities in Lincoln Hills a DelWeb over 55 community.

JO SHELLEY FULLER continues to breathe on her own so far. She and Bob have five grandchildren all of whom were born in less than three years. At this juncture the eldest is 20 and the youngest is 17. Numbers 3 and 4 are fraternal twin boys who will be attending Kalamazoo College in September, a small and excellent private college in Michigan. The youngest, the only granddaughter, just returned from her first look-at-a-college trip. Her mother, their daughter Laura, and she drove to North Carolina to visit Duke and its Marine Biology School. They will be going to see other schools soon, among them is Boston University. Her interest is Marine Biology/Environmental Studies. Her eldest grandson, Walt, is currently working in his Dad's, her son Steve's, internet security business and enjoying it. Her second grandson, Noah, spent his freshman year at University of CA-Santa Cruz. Whether or not he goes back is to be determined. Very far away...thus a long way for a weekend. Bob has not retired. He

has always enjoyed working. He remains as the finance person for the company they once owned and also is the finance person for Steve's company in Ann Arbor. They have been thinking about moving closer to their children, i.e. nearer the Brighton/Ann Arbor, but moving is awfully daunting so that is still up in the air. They moved several times in the eighties and somehow that process remains in their minds as very difficult...despite being much younger then. One of Jo's college roommates has moved 22 times so perhaps they should not be quite so whiny. Jo sends her best to everyone. **ANNE COUGHLIN COLLINS** is still breathing in Massachusetts. Beautiful weather there and she is making a few plans to get back to France early next year. All keep your fingers crossed for Anne. Our most northerly classmate if La Pointe, WI is north of Sally in Federal, WA, **SUELLEN VOORHEIS SOUCEK** is still standing with bones intact and still in reasonably good humor! She has four grandkids in college, one going to spend the semester in Spain. Been seeing her kids more because she's getting old. Besides, they love the life up here with lots of Lake Superior water, woods, food and activities. What's not to like? Suellen has been painting and sold seven paintings this summer that made her feel validated. She has two cats that have turned into her children and she waits on them as much as if they were her kids. John turned 83 and has a bad knee but he's still moving too. So...everything is good and we're happy. Can't do any better than that!!! Oh...and she's addicted to summer chocolate, coffee milkshakes. **MARTHA VICINUS** and her partner are fine, but definitely slowing down, and wishing that nouns and names did not escape them so easily. But they continue to travel and to enjoy retirement in Boston. Between Sudoku puzzles and mnemonics, books and travel, anticipated and recalled, we are happily enjoying family, volunteer activities and the absence of 80-mile daily commutes.

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HAM SCHIRMER was the only respondent who wrote to tell me what his newest and latest tattoo design: "It is a barbed wire encircling my left forearm with Barb's name in one of the loops of the wire." I guess the rest of you are bashful or are having regrets. In any event, he reports that they spent two weeks in China and were amazed by everything they saw. **BILL MCGAUGHEY** is "now living in the town of Milford, Pennsylvania, in the extreme northeastern part of the state, in a house built for my great-grandparents in 1881. It has a beautiful view of a stream and a small mountain. Before that, I spent 50 years living in the Twin Cities area of Minnesota. I had attended Yale for two-and-a-half years, dropped out to live in Germany (during the Cold War) and then returned to graduate in 1964. I moved to Minneapolis in January 1965, and held two accounting jobs—one with a crane manufacturer and the other with a public transit agency—over the course of twenty-five years. Then, having lost my job, I purchased a nine-unit apartment building and two houses in Minneapolis, just east of downtown. I have supported myself as a landlord until recently. Having an interest in politics, (but not being elected to anything), I ran for President twice—once in the Louisiana Democratic primary in 2004 where I received 3100 votes, and once in the 2016 New Hampshire Democratic primary where I received a mere 19 votes. My health declined about the same time. I have been married three times—to women of three different races but I have no children of my own. My last and current wife is African American and brings with her a 6-year-old grandson. I have self-published five books on economics and other subjects and coauthored a books on working hours with U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, published by Praeger. My main project now is to self-publish a book in the field of big history which will be titled *History of the Triple Existence* a term which refers to the fact that our world combines three types existence—physical (matter), biological (life) and cultural (thought). With a bit of luck it should be out by the end of the year. My two brothers, Andy and David, have both died, but I still have a sister Margret, living in Maine, along with a husband and three children. I haven't been

back to Michigan in a long time. So, that's my story. It's good to stay in touch!" **FRED LAVERY** is still living in Birmingham and working full time in addition to being involved in a few community leadership projects several of which involve Cranbrook. "We are fortunate to have our two grandchildren and their parents live several blocks away from us which makes interaction with them easy and often. Scarlett, my granddaughter, is 8 and Ryan, my grandson, is 10 and they have both attended Brookside since PreK. This has renewed my relationship with Cranbrook Schools. It has changed substantially since we all attended, as has K-12 education. I get to view this through the lens of my grandchildren, and I am constantly amazed at the magnitude of the changes. Scarlett, in addition to being a highly competitive player, is an accomplished dancer who competes at a national level. Ryan plays both soccer and lacrosse for travel teams and Brookside. My son, Shane Lavery '95, their father, after having been an assistant coach for Cranbrook varsity, is now Ryan's lacrosse coach at Brookside. My son, Evan, is still in the fly-fishing business and the owner of Beaverkill Angler in Roscoe, New York, so if you ever have the desire to fish the Beaverkill River he is the man to see. Shane is my partner in our auto dealership here in Birmingham."

BOB SCHULTZ has replied to my query if he had recently gotten his driveway paved. He replied that because of my interest he is in the process of getting quotes to get it done. Bob says that his health is generally good but he suffers from weakness in his legs, hip, back and arms. Much of this has been caused by years of pinched nerves in his back and neck. Hopefully physical therapy will help. He currently walks slowly and can't hit the ball very far. Luckily, he can still chip and putt. He enjoys attending the Cranbrook reunions every year. He lives quite close and it is nice to see people from close to our year. Having grown up at Cranbrook, it is especially nice to revisit every year. Brenda and Bob continue to travel to Florida for a couple of months each winter. They will rent a house again in 2020 in the Villages, FL, for the month of March that includes a golf cart. **JIM LUDWIG** wrote a long political polemic which I will neither characterize nor attempt to refute here. I am, however, very glad he wrote. So few do! Jim has always been a reliable and interesting correspondent. **LARRY DANTO**

writes that they just finished their annual visit with **JIM GOLANTY** and wife, Deb. They were in Reno. Linda and Larry have moved full-time from the mountains to San Juan Capistrano, near both kids, their spouses and the five grandkids. Three of the kids are in college. The oldest just graduated in structural engineering (business minor) and will stay on for another year for his master's degree. The next is a junior pre-med at Michigan. Next is his cousin and close partner in crime and a junior at Miami in Sports Management. The fourth will be a senior at the Orange County School of the Arts in Commercial Music, and is hoping for admission to the USC school of Music and performing Arts. (USC! Where did I go wrong?) The youngest, and only girl is the best scholar athlete of the bunch. Softball, volleyball and the hopes of following her oldest brother and grandparents to Ann Arbor. Larry recalls that he wrote about his aortic valve replacement; the need for which was caused by the misguided Midwest custom of thymic radiation when we were kids. His operation, though open and on bypass was completely successful and remarkably tolerable—out of the hospital in three days and walking comfortably a week after that. I bring this up in case any of you have a similar problem. The days in Orange County are filled with reading, volunteering, woodcarving and therapy dog visits with their 85 lb. goldendoodle, Dov. "And there is the bane of my existence: my intense love-hate relations with golf. You fellow golfers will understand completely. We get back to Detroit and Ann Arbor every other year for professional reasons, family visits, and a football game, but have been unable to attend our C'brook reunions. My bad. Looking forward to the next issue of *Tradition*. Hoping you are well and your troubles minor." **DON LE MESSURIER** (that's yours truly) is going to Germany in two weeks to visit our daughter and son-in-law. He (as you may recall) is a major in the Air Force with about one and a half years left. However, we just found out today that he requested and got an extension of one more year. My other daughter is doing well. Her daughter is teaching her first year of elementary school. Her brother just finished his second year of interning with the Air Force at Edwards AFB. He is now in his last year of College at University of AZ in Tucson. Majoring in optics! He is brilliant! The next

two are finishing high school... So, that's it for us! Aim High!

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June saw what has been described by many as our best reunion ever! Let me start with congratulations to the 16 classmates that made it that way by attending: **TOM BRAY, BILL BURNETT, GARY CAMERON, JIM CANFIELD, DAVE COLON, JEFF FRANK, ROGER GOLDMAN, JAY HALL, HANK HOFFMAN, CHARLIE HUBBARD, KIM MORRIS, ALEX PENDLETON, RON RIEDER, RAY SOKOLOV, CHIP WOOD** and **RICK WILLIAMS**. We got an early start by having dinner together at the Bloomfield Hills CC on Thursday evening, with Charlie Shaw as the guest speaker. Friday we had a class-only memorial in the auditorium where we remembered those who can attend only in our memories: **HENRY ANGEL, STEVE BLANK, MARY BOOKSTEIN, CHARLIE CUDLIP, RANDY EATON, TONY FRUHAUF, GEORGE GALLOGLY, DALE GILROY, JEFF HANWAY, ROGER HOLLER, STEVE JONES, JACK MCQUAID, BILL POLLARD, TOM RUTH, DOUG SHIERSON, ED SUN** and **TOM WAYLETT**. The school's able support, Madison Sanders '10, found obituaries for many of these and we provided our own memories of them in conversation. This was a much better way to remember them than a moment of silence, and was **RON RIEDER's** idea. Also his idea was a seminar on aging, or "post-adulthood" as he has termed it. That was held Saturday afternoon and was very useful and thought provoking. It provided some time to get to know classmates better and talk about current problems. **RAY SOKOLOV** is in his first year as class agent and he started with a bang getting pledges for over \$100,000 for the school, many thanks to an anonymous donor who provided \$30,000. Congratulations and a sincere thank you to everyone who participated! Good luck keeping up that pace, Ray. The result of

your generosity will be a scholarship for one deserving student. We will be informed of that student's name, and will get bulletins on his or her progress, which I will share with you. The fund will remain intact, and you can continue to contribute in future years. This transparency should help with our continuing motivation to give. During the process leading up to this scholarship which will have '59's name on it, I learned that I can contribute directly from my IRA to the school without paying taxes on the donation, and I will be doing that exclusively in the future! If you are stuck like I am with most of your money in an IRA, you should look into this. Ask Ray or myself or the Alumni office at the school at 248-645-3132. While I am thanking people, **RICK WILLIAMS** was a total star offering his home for dinner on Saturday as well as access to BHCC on Friday. Lovely venues both, and much appreciated! I personally had just the best time. I made new friends and got closer to my very old ones.



Ron Rieder, Ray Sokolov and Jim Canfield celebrating their 60th reunion

I received emails or phone calls from **DOUG GRAHAM, GORDON PETERSON, BILL HESTER, DAVE FOX** and **BEN AURAND**. I will withhold some of that information because my column is already quite long, but I would like to say that Reverends Fox and Aurand have both returned to their love of music, engendered at Cranbrook, and that Bill Hester is running for Congress in Germany on the Green Party ticket. It seems strange to me that he would rather run for Congress than participate in our reunion, but then I totally do not understand politicians anyway. Good luck, Bill! Comments on this reunion were so positive that I will attempt to organize something for our 65th. You can help me with that by continuing to live. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

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Gals, while it is still fresh in my mind, I thought I'd send you some highlights of the reunion this past weekend. Here's who attended at least some of the events: **KRIS GILMARTIN WALLACE, MARYBETH HEINRICK KRAVETS, GALE HUMMEL NILL, THAYER WILSON WINE, KAREN GILRAY STREET, KAREN VANFLEET STARK, JOYCE HARLAN MACDONALD, STARR WALKER FOSTER** and **SUE SUTHERLAND-LAWYER**. Gale took a lot of pictures, and I'll try to have many of them in the next *Tradition*. Attached is the only one I took on Saturday morning.



Some of the women of '59 at their 60th reunion

Friday evening was cocktails and dinner at Cranbrook House for the older reunion classes. It was a nice event for both Cranbrook and Kingswood "wrinklies." Saturday morning some of us joined a tour of the school—many changes. We never did find the bowling alley. And we eschewed the memorial service in favor of more catching up. Saturday afternoon was a picnic on the lawn between the school and the lake followed by a "class meeting" (small group discussion). Kris's husband was a silent observer. We each shared what sparked joy in our lives (not decluttering our closets or homes). I asked what each of us was doing to "give back," as I was feeling deficient in that area and everyone was doing something to give back, whether small or large. Very inspiring. Then we did a "strength bombardment," a team building exercise I did at Ford. We wrote down a few words that described something we admired in each of the others. Then one at a time we were "it," and had to endure each of the others saying something nice about us! It worked really well. We had a couple of hours to rest and change clothes for the Class Photo, this time both separately and with

Cranbrook's Class of '59. (There were more of them than us, but we looked better!) Rick Williams '59 had us all over to his house for a lovely dinner. His house is walking distance from Cranbrook (if you're a bit younger and/or more mobile). It was a great ending to a super day. Starr confirmed that "this was the best reunion ever!" So, Jane, I learned from Rick the true story of your Dad's firing of Harry Bennett, which was fascinating to me because I had Bennett's office under the executive offices at Ford's old headquarters on Schaefer Rd. in Dearborn. Your dad actually told Rick the real story. Anyway it was a great time, and we were in awe again at the beauty of our school. Marybeth and I reconstructed most of our hockey team, but as forwards we're missing the fullbacks and the halfbacks other than Starr. Sherry, were you a halfback? Was Gale a fullback? We missed you very much and hope you can make it to our 65th. (Heck, I hope I can make it to our 65th!)

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60TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

BOB BRAUD is now deep in the heart of Texas: "In May of this year we celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary! We were married at the Presidio Chapel at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California on May 31, 1969. Shortly thereafter we were both honorably discharged from active duty. I have finally retired. On somewhat of the spur of the moment I purchased a home in the new community of Sonterra in Central Texas. This community is about halfway between our daughter's residence and the VA Medical Center in Temple, Texas, where as veterans we both receive our health care. Our daughter and her family live in Georgetown, Texas just north of Austin in Central Texas. My wife, Chris, and our cat, Comfort, moved in mid-October 2018 and I stayed behind to sell our house of 18 years in St. Helens, Oregon. I was able to move just before Christmas 2018 and we are quite happy here in Sonterra. After 49 years as a realtor in AZ, CA, OR

and WA I can finally take life a bit easier. Our local granddaughters (13 and 16) are school superstars in academics and sports; it is so fantastic to be part of their lives. **TIM COUGHLIN** reminded me of the Cranbrook scholarships that made all the difference to us. "Thanks for being our class secretary all these years. I'm grateful to have been a scholarship student at Cranbrook. It was one of the most formative experiences of my life." (Tim—you and I were two of 1960s Scholarship Seven. More info below—Mitch) I enjoy learning about those who share their news. For me, not much has changed for which I am very fortunate. Laurie and I have four children, all still married to their original spouses, and nine grandchildren. All of us are healthy. I'm still working full time as an investment advisor, still active in my church and in community service as Chairman of Washington's PBS television station and still playing tennis with greatly diminished skill. **JOE FELDMAN** is in London: "Our two kids are both having fun. Our son, Carey, opened his first restaurant in downtown Miami, which actually seems to be profitable and Amy is now in her second year in vet school, and is about to perform her first operation on an unsuspecting dog. Cathy and I are spending a year in London, having rented an apartment in Mayfair. If anyone is in the neighborhood, definitely do look us up. (We are easily reached at +44 7539 409825 or 07539 409825.) We are enjoying the cultural benefits of being here, going to various lectures and galleries, and traveling more in England. Without doubt, our best experience so far was a day in Salisbury; a former Master at Marlborough took us around, and it was absolutely fascinating, especially the few hours at Edward Heath's house, as he had lived in the Cathedral Close. The late Prime Minister's house was filled with photographs, many of Nixon and Mao, as Heath had a fascination with China. Our worst experience was a day in Brighton, which has become a run-down hippie version of San Francisco or Portland. England, as everyone knows, is full of hot political news, about which I know very little except that reading *The Telegraph* every morning is quite exciting." (Joe, by the time this is printed in *Tradition*, Brexit could be just a memory. Or it could still be an on-going nightmare—Mitch) From **TED SEYFARTH**: "It seems strange to try and keep up with classmates despite the

passing decades, but I'll try. We recently celebrated our twin sons' 51st birthday with their families (11 participants)—great event. On the first weekend in November, I will be joining friends for our annual pheasant hunt in a remote (I mean remote) location near Hitchcock, South Dakota. Upon my return, Sally and I will visit St. Lucia. Then it's home for the holidays. In Mid-January we're off on a cruise from San Francisco to Sydney by way of Hawaii, several South Pacific Islands and New Zealand, returning home in early March. That should see the end of winter and get us ready for another Spring. Thanks for handling the Class Secretary chores and I hope this finds you and Denise well and enjoying life. Will you be going to the 60th reunion next year? (Ted—see below) I'm still unsure. (me too) Keep us posted" Here is **JOHN SPRAGUE**'s contribution: "A big change for the Spragues: we have sold our properties in New Bern, NC and have moved full-time to our farm in Salisbury, CT. We realize we are contrarians, moving north instead of south, however four of our six children will now be close by and the other two will have an easier time visiting us and their siblings up here. We now have 12 grandkids; the 13th is due in January. Everyone is well and happy despite various and normal age-related maladies for Betsy and me. We are planning on returning to Cranbrook for our 60th next June and I'd like to hear who else will attend." Concerning our class's seven scholarship students—we were Tim Coughlin, **STEVE FAIRBANKS**, myself and **CHARLY HEAVENRICH**, plus the late and much-missed **TIM MORGAN**, **BORIS NICOLOFF** and **JIM WILLIAMS**. We became the subject of a fund-raising booklet released during January 1960. I have scanned the booklet—ask and ye shall be e-mailed a copy. Attached is a late 1959 photo of the seven of us on the Marquis steps.



From left to right: Tim Coughlin, Steve Fairbanks, Mitch Grayson, Jim Williams, Charly Heavenrich, Tim Morgan and Boris Nicoloff on the Marquis steps in 1959

I still have that tweed jacket, but somehow it has gotten much smaller over the past 60 years. Denise and I continue to enjoy our view of Puget Sound. I'm dealing with some health and mobility issues—those will determine if we can come to Cranbrook next June.

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60TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

MARGIE MCMEHEN BURCH—First response. "Good to hear from you. Bob and I had a wonderful trip to Morocco this year. We spent the summer in Harbor Springs after selling our up-north house. We are happy renters. In Birmingham I see **TRISH KELLY STOLTZ** and other Kingswood gals at bridge and committee meetings at The Village Club. Still living in our home in Birmingham near children. Grandson Charlie is a software engineer in St. Louis after graduating from Wash U. His sister is also there. Parker is 12 and playing lots of baseball." **LINDA WELT HOROWITZ**—"We have had a very busy summer in Dallas. On June 13th I had very successful back surgery and spent most of the summer recouping. By mid-August I was okay to take a cruise we had planned. We flew to Lisbon and spent four days there. Then we boarded the Holland American Vendome for a 12-day trip across the Atlantic to Ports down, the Canadian East coast ending in Boston. It was a lovely relaxing smooth crossing. Since we were there we spent four days in Boston visiting my sister and her family, some college friends and even had a summer camp reunion seeing friends I had not seen in 58 years. What a hoot that was! Now we are packing for a trip home to Mexico for the winter. Thanks for thinking of me." **RAEWYN FREAR WHITHAM**—"Good to hear from you, and I will reply but in the short term I am eager to know about our 60th reunion next year. Usually by now there is quite a lot of information out, but not this time. Because of the distance I would be coming, I need to know as early as possible, in order to plan

and reserve a bigger trip around it. I'd really appreciate hearing whatever you know. My new address just in case anyone thinks we're still living by the beach. E41 Bert Sutcliffe Retirement Village, 2 Rangatira Road, Birkenhead, Auckland 0626, NZ. Thanks for spreading the word, Sue. I figure the 60th will be the last; after that our numbers will have diminished hugely, or we'll be too old and decrepit to make it! I WILL write soon for *Tradition*, I promise." **CAROL THOMAS FREDERICK**—"I still keep in touch with the 3 Bs (**BETTY PRANCE BURNS**, **BARBIE CRIPPS TRACY** and **BECKY PARSONS MESSER**). I'm hanging in there...the old bod mostly cooperates. I'm a member of the Monroe County Anti Human Trafficking Coalition. Being a border Community with Ohio, and our geographical location with Canada, Detroit, the Ohio Turnpike and I-75, Monroe Co. is considered to be a "gateway" for this horrendous "business." Our "guiding light" Theresa Flores, was a victim of human trafficking and was/is from Birmingham, MI. Her father had been transferred there. Hopefully, some, or all, of you are aware of the trafficking issue, and perhaps have met Theresa. I've not shared my area connection with her yet. Stunning how things can have such a commonality. Retired from the Monroe Co. (MI) Social Services Board just short of 20 years and received a lovely Retirement recognition from our County Board of Commissioners. Also, have been active in the Co. Anti-Human Trafficking Coalition. Business is booming in that industry/market :-(. No degree in human services, but that's what I've been involved in for a very long time. Happy to be an Indian and a gofer which seems to work for all concerned. And as always. I just retired from the Monroe Co. Social Services Assoc. board (20 years)—(County part of State/Federal DHHS), and have had a front row seat on what resources and efforts are needed to keep these agencies productive and witnessing how Government (Local AND STATE) can, and does, effect the delivery of Services to that population. I became involved at a time when our County DHHS Director (State Appointed) was advancing her "theory" of "Directing through chaos" and "Left and Right Hands don't need to know." Talk about witnessing a local agency unravel! Eventually, Peace and Tranquility descended upon Monroe County,

and I was so fortunate to have had a "front Row Seat" on how management style can affect outcomes. I don't have a degree in social work, but the brain is in that venue. It seems as if everything I've been involved with over the years, has been oriented in that direction: Senior Center; County Area on Aging, etc. We have 2 kids (late 40s–50ish); 5 grandkids—one granddaughter with RETT Syndrome (another story there); and 2 of our grandkids are adopted from Korea. Both LaMar and I are still very busy with various volunteer work. Two thumbs up to all my classmates and Peace to all. Thank you, **SUE FEAD COFLIN**, for keeping all of us connected as your work/effort is SO greatly appreciated and acknowledged. At this moment, the Spirit is willing. 365+ days from now, not sure where the bod will be in the equation so as of now, put me down as a YES for coming." **BARBARA CRIPPS TRACY**—"So good to hear from you again. We have given up traveling from here to there so we converse with friends by email and phone (yes, the telephone :-)) We have not aggressively attached ourselves to all the newer gadgets. Bob and I live a fairly quiet life here at Cresswinds at Lake Lanier, Georgia. We both enjoy the exercise equipment, the swimming pool and hot tub. I get a special pleasure from the puzzle area of our library. I have developed an interest in working with a Democratic group here. We have had several very excellent speakers and are working on turning this state at least purple if not BLUE. I still work on my garden and have planted several new flowers this year, including some gladiolas. Can't wait to see if they come up next year. My Crepe Myrtle that I grew from root stock produced beautiful pink blooms this year and my Hydrangea excelled as well. I had such a hard time finding a space that it liked. My hummingbird bush was just great and of course all the Iris have done their jobs several times over. We are delighted to live so close to family with son Matt coming up to help out from time to time. We see the grandkids and great-grandkids often enough to enjoy their presence and will have a new great-granddaughter towards the middle of September. We remain active in our church family as opportunities arise. Thank you for your continued efforts to keep us up to date with classmates for over the many years you

have served as secretary for our class. Best Wishes." **BETTY PRANCE BURNS**—"First the good news—the hurricane isn't coming to the west coast of Florida. I remain in good health and enjoy water exercise classes at our retirement community's pool most of the year. We've been here 4 years. Our traveling lifestyle has come to an end. We had to sell the second little motorhome. Dear husband of 56 years, Ed, has developed dementia with increasing memory loss and confusion. It's been devastating. He doesn't have problems with wandering or paranoia and is usually pleasant. He is also dealing with leukemia and vasculitis. My friends say the motto is: IT COULD BE WORSE. Very true. Our 2 daughters are well. Daughter, Meredith, accompanied us on a short cruise out of Tampa. Megan moved to Bellingham, WA after husband retired. Meredith maintains her practice as a clinical psychologist in Woodstock GA. Granddaughter Domino is getting Master's from Georgia Tech in Electrical engineering and Quinn is working on becoming a Paramedic & B.S. at Central Washington University. As for 2020—just very uncertain. Maybe with a lot of caveats. Thank you, Sue, for keeping this newsletter going for all these years!!" **REBECCA PARSONS MESSER**—"Hello from Virginia. Buel and I are still living at 495 Mt. View Dr. where we have been since 1970. I can't imagine how so much time has flown by. We are spending time enjoying Bible studies. He participates in a men's study every Thursday morning at 6 a.m. I am starting a study through Bible Fellowship International; this is my fourth year of involvement. I am also planning to be a part of a short study through our church. Buel remains involved with his farming, although he is managing mostly while at home instead of being at the farm doing more physical work. He is still occupied with following sports such as college football and basketball. I am volunteering as a board member for transportation services in this area, and other than the usual household activities and keeping up with friends, there isn't more to share right now. We haven't been traveling; so I can't even predict what we might do in 2020." **RITA MACGREGOR JERIC**—"I (Sue Coflin) called Rita because Patty wanted to get back in touch with Rita as she does not have email. We had a nice conversation. She is doing great. I think she is planning on going

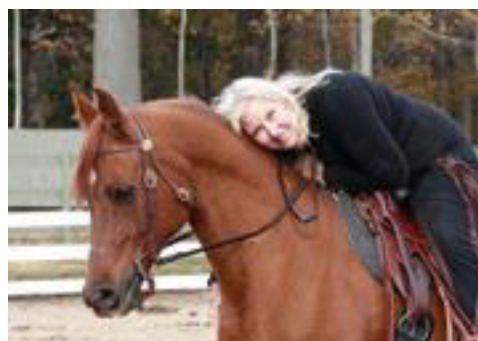
to our reunion. So next time I will remember what we said to each other.” **PATTY SHILE AARONS**—“Many thanks for putting Rita and me back in touch. We both are most appreciative. The two of us enjoyed a lengthy conversation this past Sunday. Shared Kingswood memories and updated our current lives. It was delightful. We hung up with promises to do a better job of communicating and perhaps a ‘face to face’ visit in the future. It was interesting how many long-ago incidents popped into our minds. As to my coming back to Michigan for our 60th, it would necessitate the death of my remaining Bernese mountain dog so, I hope I will be unable to come. I will not leave him in another’s care. He is aged for a Berner so I never know. Again, you have been fantastic to keep the Kingswood Class of 1960 connected over a 60-year time span. No one else could/would have managed the task so successfully. Have a super day. We are supposed to hit 113 today—a record breaker (August). I continue to be pleased with my decision to move to Arizona. My aged bones are most happy without Michigan’s humidity/cold. AZ has some HOT months, to be sure, but it’s a dry heat and very tolerable. Sadly, I lost my Therapy Dog Team partner, Skye, and am down to having just one Bernese mountain dog.



Patty Shile Aarons '60 with her Bernese Mountain dog, Magnum

I hope there is a huge gathering for the occasion. Know all will enjoy a grand visit. My husband passed away 5 years ago in

September so I am considering myself a survivor. Not an easy transition to be ‘single’ again. Wishing everyone good health and happy days. Sending hugs all ‘round.” **JAEDENE ROBERTS LEVY**—“So good of you to put this together again! I continue my psychotherapy practice here in DC and Chevy Chase. I still find it fascinating and am not considering retiring anytime soon. I also supervise therapists and occasionally do some teaching. My husband, Chuck, retired 8 years ago and is busy writing poetry and rowing. We travel to New York and Connecticut every 6 to 8 weeks to see friends and also our daughters and granddaughters who are in Westport CT. We went to Japan again last spring and are planning a trip to Portugal. I look forward to joining everyone at next year’s reunion.” **POLLY OPPENHEIMER WEISBERG**—“I would love to come if health permits. I was fine until I hit the big 78 in July and all hell broke loose. My pinched sciatic nerve sometimes makes walking difficult, and I have to use a cane, walker or at worst a wheelchair. Guess I am a definite maybe.” **BARBARA BEIER REYNOLDS**—“First and foremost, thank you for your continued devotion to our class news!! I am planning on coming to our 60th reunion...hoping it will be as good and as well attended as our 50th! My son, Richard LeBrasseur, has earned his PhD from University of Edinburgh and has taken a professor position at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, Canada. We had a belated celebration in August this year! I still winter in Florida near Fort Pierce. Still riding my beloved Arabian horse 3–5 times a week. He turned 21 this summer.



Barbara Beier Reynolds '60 with her 21-year-old Arabian Horse

Still very busy with my flower garden and stand, volunteering at the horse rescue where I board my horse and meeting with friends and family! I look forward to next year’s reunion!!! **ANDIE MERCER**—“Hi Sue, I am

still living in Venice, FL (and unfortunately awaiting another hurricane) with my 11-year-old rescue Poodle. I returned to Chautauqua, NY this summer for a week in August. Totally immersed myself in the music, lectures and ambiance that place evokes. At this time I do not plan to attend the 60th. Hello to everyone and thank you Sue for keeping us together!” **SARA BARTHOLOMEW GARTON**—“After last summer’s heat, drought and forest fires, the Rocky Mountains had a winter of deep, deep snow, which provided excellent skiing but also historic avalanches; then a wet, wintry spring filled rivers with churning rapids and full reservoirs. This summer the surrounding mountains and valleys were lush and green with gorgeous flowers; roads had to be cleared of scattered stacks of fallen trees and many popular trails are still impassable. Now it’s hot and dry again with nearly no rain in August, which we usually call the monsoon month in the mountains. I enjoyed eight weeks of the Aspen Music Festival, with orchestral performances of students side-by-side with their musician teachers and led by celebrated guest conductors and soloists. The festival ended the third week in August, and I immediately went to Santa Fe with friends to visit, tour museums, and attend a stunning performance of “The Pearl Fishers” at the Santa Fe Opera. It’s a magical setting with the stage open to the mountainous backdrop and the sun setting over the peaks. It is joyful and comforting having both Bart’s and Samantha’s families nearby in the Eagle Valley, although only my last grandchild is in high school, as a senior. Bart’s two oldest have graduated from college, and his youngest is at University of Colorado, and Sam’s oldest is at Stanford, preparing for a trip to the Galapagos. The grands were employed this summer as river guides, trail crew with the USFS, a coffee shop in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin (location of Garton family cottages) and one traveled with cousins in northern Europe. I am very well; my only medical event was successful cataract-removal surgery May 1. Life is now even brighter and more beautiful! It’s doubtful I’ll return for our 60th reunion next June, but I remember all of you and my amazing, formative years at Kingswood. I never hear Sibelius’s music without getting a lump in my throat.” **KAREN VAN DELLEN FELTIS**—“Yes, I am excited to be coming to the reunion next year! Three times a charm after missing

the last two reunions at the last minute, I'm determined that nothing will prevent me this time! Margie and the "locals" are so amazing by extending their hospitality to the Class of '60 once again! And also, many dear now departed members of the Class to remember when we are together to reminisce. After the reunion I hope to take some of my Seattle family north to see the wonders of Michigan! Mackinaw Island has become a major tourist landmark out here, and I haven't seen it, only the UP and other special spots like Harbor Springs and Crystal Lake where I went to Camp Crystalaire and met people from Kingswood who encouraged me to leave little Albion and be a boarder at Kingswood! Nostalgic rambling and looking forward to seeing the Class of '60!! Good travels. Thank you Sue, Raewyn, Margie and others!"

MAUD COOPER PLUMER—"Thanks for all you do to keep everyone in the loop. My husband had some surgery and had lots of complications so we have spent the summer at doctors or in the hospital, not on Lake Charlevoix. All children and grandchildren are healthy and employed other than the younger who are not employed as they are sophomores in high school. I have two granddaughters at Grand Valley State in their junior year. My oldest is in L.A. and loves everything about it; his sister in NYC and also loves everything about it. We did not go anywhere warm this year which was sad as we didn't spend much of the summer out of doors, I look forward to hearing about everyone else." **GINNY CROSS WALDEN**—"Thanks so much for continuing to take on this task. Del and I are well, enjoying our life in Harbor Springs. We have two grandchildren who live nearby so we get to enjoy their sports and other activities. Del plays lots of golf and I enjoy lots of work in my garden. We are both torn as to whether to watch the news or shut it off. 2020 will be a very important election year—and our 60th. Can you believe it? Hope to see many of you." **BARB DAY GIESEN**—"You're so tenacious, to keep after us to respond, and I'm glad you do. I've been busy and totally forgot about it. I'm hoping/planning to get to the reunion in June and hope many others can do it too. Nothing much exciting has happened this year. I spent the winter in AZ playing pickle ball, weaving and walking my Berne doodle puppy, also coughing due to a

long bout of bronchitis. Spring and summer has brought me back to MI and my cottage on the straits of Mackinac. Family visited on and off all summer, but I had time for several visits with Virginia Cross Walden. It's such fun to get together with life-long friends. That's it! Thanks, Sue" **JOANIE AKERS BINKOW**—"It's been a busy wonderful year—an early trip to Japan, traveling to Ecuador and the Amazon, hiking in Colorado and about to leave for a cruise in Italy with my lovely boyfriend, Jim.



Joanie Akers Binkow '60

And in between trips, celebrating the after-school art & design program I began a few years ago for underserved kids in elementary schools. A few of us gather for lunch; **SUE ALLAN**, Ginny, Margie and Trish and others who occasionally return to Birmingham to join us. Sending love and thanks to you Sue." **NANCY WILCOX KARGER**—"Thank you for your continued dedication to our Class of 1960 news. I don't think that I shall be attending the 60th Reunion in June." **BROOKE BURGESS ADLER**—"Thanks for the great job you do keeping after us, Sue. Sorry to have delayed response, but will not be coming to reunion." **BARBARA BOWEN OBERG**—"Since it will be September 15th for 3 more hours, I hope this counts as on time! I think my annual letters for the newsletter are pretty much the same every year—living in Princeton, New Jersey, 3 months in Santa Barbara, and a couple of weeks in Maine, where we see my older daughter, son-in-law, granddaughter and sometimes a grandson or two (or 3). This summer Perry and I took 2 of his grandsons to London and Edinburgh to see castles. This year, I published a collection of

essays, *Women in the American Revolution: Gender, Politics and the Domestic World* with the University of Virginia Press. That was very satisfying when it was finally done! I enjoyed seeing **NANCY WILCOX KARGER, JULIE KRUGER BAILEY** and **HANLEY BIRD COX** in New York this year. All the best to the Class of 1960 and to Sue, for your dedication to the job of keeping the newsletter going." **EDITH FOLEY STRUIK**—"I am hoping to be able to come to our 60th reunion! Tomorrow, Henk & I leave for our annual pilgrimage to The Netherlands and France to visit family & friends for a month. At Christmas, we have plans to visit Israel and Jordan for ten days with all of our children and grandchildren in celebration of our 55th Wedding Anniversary! If anyone is ever in the Raleigh, NC area, know that the welcome mat is always out!" **SUZIE HAPKE BOWMAN**—"Glad to hear from you. Retirement is going great. Somehow, I'm always busy. I doubt I'll be able to come to our 60th. I have made my family my main priority, after taking care of myself, MD appointments, etc. I usually have three granddaughters 7, 6 and 3, Friday night until Sunday school. I'm finding it so much fun to have them dancing through the house! I'm also in three book clubs, and I'm our neighborhood representative for our huge community (about 14,000 people) and on an environmental committee. What is most fun is kayaking and biking, with no hills and beautiful weather. My best and much love to all of you." **NANCY TANN ZIDE**—"Marty and I went to Australia and New Zealand last January and February. I was never able to touch base with Raewyn. Except for the distance...a fabulous trip. Loved everything. Perth was my favorite." **SUSAN ALLAN**—"Thank you so much for your persistence and dedication to this task—we are all most appreciative. First of all, God willing and if the creek don't rise—I plan on attending our reunion next year. I am finally getting somewhat acclimated to retirement and seem to be quite busy doing nothing. I still live in Birmingham (with my dog Charlie) in the same house (for 60+ years)—so you can imagine what the basement looks like. I make occasional efforts to start sorting everything out but never seem to get very far. I have managed to do a little traveling with my friend Andy to southern Ireland last fall which was a fabulous vacation, and I would love to return.

Last winter, I tried to get out of Michigan as much as possible and spent a little time in Scottsdale, Charleston and Cancun and in a few weeks hope to leave for southern Spain. My niece who lives in Ann Arbor finally had a baby so there is now one "Allan" in the next generation. My joints ache a little bit now and then, and I don't seem to have the energy I once did, but nothing major to complain about. Best wishes to all my fellow classmates and looking forward to seeing everyone in June." **SUSAN FEAD COFLIN**—"I sent out the email 3 times and this is the response I got. Hopefully some of you who did not respond will be at the reunion. This summer my sister, Sally Fead Gray '62, passed away from a stroke. It was such a sudden happening as she had gone swimming and that is when it happened. My sister Beverly '63 and brother Edward '70 and I went to Taos, New Mexico where she lived with her husband Joe for many years. It was a celebration of her life. Wish I had been able to go once more to see her as I had done so many years ago. I am including a photo of myself, sisters Sally Fead Gray '62 and Beverly Fead Leys '63 with our news.



Sue Fead Coflin '60 with sisters Sally Fead Gray '62 and Beverly Fead Leys '63

And a photo of our mom Janet Forbush Fead '34 from a long time ago with the 3 sisters.



Janet Forbush Fead '34 with the three Fead sisters

Also a photo of Sally with husband Joe DePatta. My family is still spread out—daughter Vikki in Maryland and son also in Maryland and daughter in Virginia. Have 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren from ages 8 to 16.



Sally Fead Gray '62 with husband Joe DePatta

Still doing photos but also working at ShopRite to keep myself going. Thank you, Madison ('10) for letting me extend the deadline. FINALLY, I hope to see many of you at our 60th reunion in June. You can see many of you are coming to the reunion. Really hope to see Raewyn as it is so far to come. Thanks to all of you who responded on short notice. See you in June."

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JOHN OGDEN wrote that he has been enjoying life in Maryland despite of the turmoil in downtown Baltimore and the sorry state of the Oriels. He and his wife both continue to enjoy good health and an active and interesting life. They make frequent weekend trips to New York and have been taking one European trip each summer. This past summer they spent an enjoyable week in June on Cape Cod with their children and another two weeks in Belgium and Amsterdam with a small group of friends and an art historian. On the first day of the trip, before the art historian arrived, they traveled to Bastogne where the 101st Airborne was surrounded by 3 German divisions, and toured the battle field with a Belgium guide. Their guide was knowledgeable and there

was a great deal to see and learn. The remainder of the trip was spent largely in art museums in Brussels, Antwerp and Amsterdam, and even spending 7–8 hours a day in museums they missed more than they saw. His six grandchildren, all boys, seem well. Two are in college and each spent the summer in China, one in Hong Kong on an Iacocca internship and the other in Shanghai in an intensive Mandarin language program. The grandson in Hong Kong flew out the Sunday before the airport was temporary closed by the protesters. The third eldest of his grandsons, a rising high school senior, spent his summer trying to secure a slot on a Division I college baseball team. He has very good test scores and high grades and is a 6'4" left-handed pitcher, but was at a serious disadvantage for several reasons. He's a late developer and only weighs 175 lbs., a fact college coaches seem to dislike. He goes to a very small school in Minnesota, which has a remarkably weak baseball team, and he could not afford the time or money to play on an elite travel team. Youth baseball is an almost unreal world. Players are invited to play on travel teams, which fly off to the west coast, Las Vegas, Atlanta and other far off places to play in tournaments. The cost of being on a team is high (these the team fees, uniform fees, tournament fees, air fare, hotel accommodations and food), and since teams play in tournaments during the school year, the time away from school is very significant. His grandson played on a local American Legion team and attracted little, if any, attention from the colleges in which he was interested. South Dakota State was enthusiastic, but that was not happening. Recruiting now happens early in a player's high school career, with many players given slots going into or during their junior year, some even earlier. By the end of July it looked like JD had run out of time, but he did have one last chance in early August. At a substantial cost he had enrolled in a "showcase" on Long Island, with John covering the travel expenses. Since his father was unable to get away from work, JD and John traveled together to Long Island. It was a two-day event. On the first day pitchers did very little, waiting nervously for their assigned pitching times the following day. Thunderstorms were forecast, and for a while it looked like the whole effort might come to

nothing; but the second day's schedule was moved up and the weather held off. JD pitched two innings beginning at around 11 a.m. Standing behind the backstop next to the Columbia coach, who had a radar gun, John could see the first two fastballs were 88 mph. He struck out the first hitter, and his velocity moved up to 89 and then 90 for the second and third hitters and stayed there for the next inning. He struck out every hitter he faced in both sessions. His search was over. Before he left that day, he had 10 offers, including 4 from Ivy League head coaches and ended up choosing Columbia over Dartmouth. Happy ending for JD, but a very sad commentary on the state of youth baseball, which seems to have been taken over by the people who make their living running expensive travel teams. John is looking forward to our 60th reunion in 2021 and hopes to be in sufficiently good health to attend. He still works out, runs a few times a week at an appallingly slow pace but for some reason he enjoys it. **BARRY SHAPIRO** wishes he had something exciting to tell us. He and Nancy are just sitting around getting older, real older. He is still working full time. He doesn't know what else he would do if he wasn't working. Nancy spends her summer in Aspen and he goes back and forth. Sarasota's summers are oppressively hot. That's when he misses Michigan. He hopes if any of us are down there this coming winter you'll look them up. **FERD HAUSLEIN** has been very busy since the last article in *Tradition*. Very busy initiatives SINCE LAST ISSUE: 1. Appointed as Special Counsel to an international law firm, Greenburg Traurig, LLP with 1650 lawyers. His focus is on client security and cyber security issues for the law firm's clients. 2. Writing an autobiography of his life's major events 3. Helped form Mixed Martial Arts company, located in Malibu, CA, Called Imanproductions, Octa-Cut performance wear. He is Senior Vice President for Marketing. They formed a 5-year agreement with a world champion boxer from the Philippines, Manny Pacquiao and boxer Mikey Garcia. They are signing 5 more elite MMA stars. Octa-Cut will represent their performance wear such as jeans and fighting gear worldwide. They will operate two plants in Mexico and will also schedule all their fight dates worldwide and split the winnings. **ANDY GOOD** visited friends in Seattle and

went to Woodville where there are legions of tasting rooms. He realized that I live in the midst of all that vinous glory and realize his liver would be twice its size if he lived here. He is still giving art tours, singing in the symphony chorale, tasting wine and getting pretty good at all three. **JOE WHEELER** says his health is still sound, although he had some bladder stones blasted away last December. He has invested in new fuel technology to support hydrogen fuel cell power in forklift trucks and medium duty road trucks. The company is called OneH2 and has attracted corporate investors like Hyster-Yale and General Motors. He is still living in paradise in Naples but no longer boating. Quite a number of Bloomfield Hills folks live here during "winter," and many with Cranbrook connections. **TOM ZAVELSON** said after a stress-filled and anxious week trying to escape the effects of Dorian, he and Gail '61 are slowly recovering. Moving boats and protecting property in two locations sure can pay a toll on their aging bodies. As many know, Gail and he have cruised the Abaco Island many times over the past 20 years, often spending 2-3 months at a time enjoying the pristine, clear waters, incredible vistas and wonderful people. Now seeing the total devastation of this beautiful area, they hurt so much for the residents while being so grateful that they had been able to enjoy that area so many times. On a brighter note, they were able to escape the brutal Florida summer by spending time land cruising in the mountains of North Carolina. He is still very active as a Board of Trustee member of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind and Gail, as always, continues to do those many things that keep her constantly busy and stimulated. They are looking forward to their return to Duke in April for their 55th Reunion. "Kids and grandchildren are all well and doing those things that make us proud. Best regards to all." **JEFF MITCHELL** wrote this past July he and his wife Holly moved from Cambridge to Northampton, Mass. This puts them almost exactly between their two children, one in Boston and the other (plus two grandchildren) in Albany. He still goes into Boston twice a week to teach, but Northampton itself is lovely with forest and deer outside the window and music and art down the street, or nearby in the so-called five-college area. Plus, where they live now, someone shovels their snow for

them! **DICK GILDERSLEEVE** says all is well there in Stamford, Ct. Six grandkids live locally, so no move to FL in sight yet. Oldest granddaughter is a sophomore at University of Colorado, youngest in kindergarten in Darien. He still has the Crab Shell seafood restaurant on the water in Stamford. Stop by if you're near Exit 7 on I-95. **HILDY BUTERBAUGH** just spent the past week canceling reservations for Charleston, SC. He was going to visit his Brother and family and also celebrate his 50th reunion with his Vietnam unit. He stated since most of them are dead, he probably didn't miss much. Luckily the storm didn't do any damage to his family's property. **JIM ANDERTON** is enjoying the summer in northern Michigan, but trees are turning as this is written and temps are in the 40s when he wakes up. He is anxious to return to Ocean Reef in Key Largo the second week of Oct. Would be happy to welcome anyone coming his way in south Florida. He is still working—buying and building apartments. As for me, I continue to substitute teach at two public high schools and one private high school. Keeps my brain active trying to stay in front of 14-18-year-olds. I live in a new wine region of the USA with over 120 wineries beating the French in wine competitions. So come to Walla Walla and taste the nectar of the gods. I am missing e-mail addresses from the following; **GEORGE BISBEE, GREG CARR, PETER CUMMING, BILL MACLACHLAN, ED MATTHEWS, JACK MCCARTHY, JAY MCDONALD, LEON MOORE, PETER THINGSTAD** and **JOHN ROLLERT**. I do NOT share email addresses with anybody, including Cranbrook. Also have figured out how to send a message to all members of our class without sharing addresses. So please assist me in doing this job by sending me your current email address!

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Before spreading essentially cheerful news, I just now (mid-August 2019) discovered our class lost **ANN BIRD SEABERG** on October 20, 2017 according to "Tulsa World." That she sent no emails over the past several news cycles was very unusual, so the Internet

was searched to discover this sad news. Her family has been contacted.



Ann Bird Seaberg '61

Still competitive in bridge and cribbage, **NATALIE BRADLEY CAMPBELL** gave food for serious thought when saying she has joined a memoir writing class, revealing one's private persona while exploring past events and current life phases. Did you know gracious **JACKIE ZUELZER ANDERSON's** past includes walking the striking NSO's picket line in September 1978? Holding a placard, she's right behind famed Russian conductor and cellist, Rostropovich, which is not the name of her newest cat. However, true to her passion for music, she named him Copland. Her Emerson Avenue Salon continues to welcome musicians monthly for those who enjoy an evening of music as she and Bill do.



Jackie Zuelzer Anderson '61 on the picket line in 1978

Not walking or marching but sitting with feet up and laptop in lap is **CHARLOTTE COHEN CAGAN** following her grandson's Italian itinerary playing local teams, taking

online classes, writing grants and exploring architecture around the world. **DIANA LAPP GREEN's** world became a little shaky during California's earthquakes this summer but she's still standing. Far enough from the epicenter, she suffered no damage, but she felt it. Feeling much better when active is **LINDA WELT HOROWITZ** after her back surgery in early summer. Walking the big box stores helped promote mobility but in August she walked the hills of Lisbon and the cruise ship's deck as she sailed for the Azores and eventually down the Canadian coast to Boston where she visited her sister, Lois Lawson '66. She too has a soccer-playing grandson who traveled the U.S. to compete.



Linda Welt Horowitz '61 and husband, Ira

GAIL BURGESS ZAVELSON and Tom Zavelson '61 have also seen the USA via a road trip to Cleveland last spring followed by a leisurely trip through the Great Smokies to Kentucky's horse country where she fed the 85-million-dollar stud horse, War Front, at Claiborne Farm. After "camping" at Disney, racing go-carts, feeding gators and riding the waves at the beach, they flew with their grandchildren back to TX where race driver son, David, lives. Granddaughter, Anna, competed in a National Vocal Competition in MN, finishing in the top 5 in the high school division. Before bracing for hurricane season, they went to NC in August which is about the time **JOAN MCDONALD BECK** started compiling the Christmas shopping list for her 8 grandchildren: 3 in college, 3 in middle school, a 2-year old and a 4-month old. For the older children maybe she and Larry brought back mbube albums by Ladysmith Black Mambazo from South Africa which is where they vacationed in July. A parade of 4 lionesses and 16 cubs to a water hole in

Kruger National Park amazed them as did the African penguins and their blue offspring in Cape of Good Hope. **DONNA VOGT CARTWRIGHT** and **ROSE CORBETT GORDON** hoped they could rendezvous in CT during Donna's annual family reunion there. Both belong to the Mystic Seaport Museum which exhibited Turner's watercolors depicting the sea on loan from the Tate. Donna's July road trip included a week of lovely family time in the Apostle Islands, making the long drive worthwhile. Not too far from the islands were **CHRIS NORVELL HANNA** and Ray at their family summer home on Lake Superior in the UP for 3 weeks with extended family. She never did solve the mystery where all 14 slept. Sadly, she and older sister, Lynne Norvell Jones '58, lost their younger sister, Debbie, in the fall of 2018. Our sincere condolences to you both for the loss that came too soon. Chris and Lynne went to St. Christopher's Church in Milwaukee for the dedication of a new Commons Room to their father, Bill Norvell, who was also associated with Christ Church Cranbrook. Popular **JOAN DANTO GARLAND** and Les have had their share of family gatherings at their home on Manhattan Beach while his 6 broken ribs mended after a skiing accident a year ago. The accident hasn't stopped him from swimming in the ocean daily nor did it delay their August trip to Beaver Creek, CO to visit Joan's sister and brother-in-law for a few weeks. A month later they went to Portugal, Morocco and Italy where they visited Michael Zivian '61 and his wife. Headed in the opposite direction on an Alaskan cruise were **SUSAN BURNS HELLBERG** and her daughter. Cruising down the Rhone River in Southern France were **ALICE BUSHONG** and her niece. She was especially taken with the ancient breed of wild white horses of the Camargue and a 3-course black truffle lunch presented by a truffle farmer and his truffle-hunting dog on a farm down a one-lane road outside Lyon, which is another favorite for its Roman remnants and WWII resistance history. **NANCY REYNOLDS BOLLINI's** 50th anniversary was history, spending it in the hospital nursing Jim after his knee replacement surgery—but their 51st offers endless possibilities, dancing the night away being one. **BUNNY MILLER LENHARD** and Bob practiced saying 'mahalo nui loa' when dining on their family Hawaiian cruise

this past fall. Vegetables and fruit were on **PATTY WILSON HRIDEL**'s mind, as she harvested her garden's bounty for preserving late last summer in between trips to their family cottage in northern Michigan. Believing in play before work, last April, after being housebound all winter, she and Jerry were in Arizona, a beautiful time to visit the Grand Canyon and Zion Canyon while visiting friends and family. Their "freshly minted engineer" granddaughter's graduation was celebrated in Worcester, MA, and the Outer Banks in July was another venue for making family memories. Massachusetts welcomed one of our own who has made the reverse relocation. **ROXANNE RINALDO HOLLOWAY** has moved from Port Charlotte to Amesbury, closer to her daughter. On a lake, the house is receiving their personal stamp. Both are greatly enjoying updating and furnishing it between breaks on the porch overlooking the lake and its activities. **SUSAN GASS** has resumed a not forgotten skill learned at school, that of weaving. She even has time to take classes at the cultural arts center in Columbus although she continues writing and research projects but at her own pace now. A grandson lives nearby so she sees him often and it's not unusual for her other grandchildren to visit with their parents from NY. Unusual is the 103rd year birthday celebration of **NANCY MUHLITNER BRACY**'s mother in FL. Nancy's granddaughter is finishing Loyola in Chicago where "Cooked: Survival By Zipcode" was well received. She is rightly proud of her son who was involved in that timely documentary.



Donna Vogt Cartwright and Nancy Muhlitner Bracy, both '61, enjoying the sunshine

JOAN ANDERSON is proud of her dynamic change this past year, after losing 60 pounds, resulting in the loss of joint pain and the gain of improved mobility which she needs to keep up with her 5 grandchildren "who are like bubbles in the air and totally impossible to capture!" Kudos to you, Joan. While we've been playing, **KIPP FRANKLIN STONE** is working hard for the 2020 elections by attending a voter data creation seminar in July about the same time **MARGIE GREAVES ADAMS** spent an afternoon in jail, the Historic Joliet Prison in service from 1858 to 2002.



Margie Greaves Adams '61

To our classmates overcoming issues, our collective positive thoughts are with you. Be well, enjoy and travel safely.

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JOE KIMBLE reports, "I'm visiting elementary schools to talk about my children's book, working on a second kids' book, writing about the theory of legal interpretation called textualism (not a fan), speaking at law schools about textualism, serving as a drafting consultant on all federal court rules and still editing the Plain Language column in the Michigan Bar Journal (30 years now). WMU-Cooley Law School has just created

the Kimble Center for Legal Drafting. You can Google that name for more details, but basically we will be giving drafting seminars for lawyers and producing user-friendly legal documents for the public. So, I'm staying busy—and still playing a little basketball with other over-the-hill, would-be hoopsters. Best wishes to all our classmates." **JOHN KIRK** writes, "I have finally retired as a CPA. Found out the Iowa Board of Accountancy does not give gold watches—disappointment. As a life-long Corvette owner, my wife and I headed to Bowling Green, KY, where all Corvettes are made. Great opportunity, photo-op, driving on the Corvette test track. A while back I visited **STEVE GOOD** in Manitowoc, WI." **BILL STROUD** is back in the USA. "Jan has retired from teaching and we are leaving Germany and coming back to the U.S. and the home we purchased in Florida. But, before that, we're taking a July cruise around the Mediterranean, then returning to Germany before flying to London and in August we're taking the Queen Mary II from Southampton to Brooklyn. Then a long drive south, visiting friends and relatives down the east coast to Fernandina Beach and the start of a new adventure! By November, we should be settled and ready to offer classmates a warm welcome! Y'all come on!"

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Greetings, everyone! Thank you once again to all who sent in their news this year. I always enjoy hearing from you, and I know the rest of the class enjoys it as well. **JANE SHOEMAKER WIMMER** has been serving as a volunteer host at the Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, North Carolina. Weaving continues to be her craft of choice, but she has also taken a variety of classes from clay to painting to Kaleidoscope making. She says, "If anyone is interested in a wonderful craft school experience, I would be happy to communicate with them about the Campbell Folk School." **JUDY BRADEN DILLON** says she has turned

her full attention to her studio, spending long hours designing her first four groups of interior textiles—coordinating groups each with a rug design and a variety of upholstery, curtain and linens textiles. After attending her granddaughter's high school graduation in Colorado, she and the entire Dillon family spent a week hiking and exploring Rocky Mountain National Park. Judy volunteers to be part of a trail crew for the subdivision she lives in, which has extensive walking trails. She was paired with a fellow volunteer, Jim McQuaid '64, who is a Cranbrook alum.

BEV FEAD LEYS and husband George took a road trip to British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. She says, "The Museum of Anthropology in Vancouver was impressive in addition to beautiful landscapes and rural backroads that we investigated." **ADA JO SOKOLOV MANN** wrote to say she had returned from a Peace Corps celebration of thirty-five years of the SPA Program, which she created in partnership with Karen Poe. The SPA is a collaboration between USAID and the Peace Corps to support local community development in several sectors, including health, education, agriculture, gender equality and small enterprise development. Ada Jo says, "It was very inspiring to hear stories of the impact the SPA continues to have." **SANDY YOUNG HYNES** is loving retirement. She and Ralph spent four and a half months in France and England last summer and two weeks in Ireland last October. Every summer they sing with the Berkshire Choral International somewhere overseas—next August they will sing in Prague. They also sang with the choral group in Richmond, VA in July. **KATE HOMEWOOD MURIS** is still very active in theatre roles, as well as being an assistant director. She is also very active in her church and is running for another three-year term in the Vestry. She is one of the Lay Delegates, who votes on the next Bishop of the Northern California Diocese. She is active in Bible Study, is chair of the Member Committee, still sings in the choir, is a long-time lector, a licensed Eucharistic Visitor and the bookkeeper. Phew, she is one busy lady!

MORGAN LAMBERT LAMBERTON says "Life is good in Oklahoma." Two grandchildren had weddings last summer, and another granddaughter had Morgan and John's first great grandchild. She sends her love to everyone. **MARY ELLEN**

DOUGLAS ANDERSON writes "Dwelling fondly on Kingswood memories still delights." She is living in Vail full time, but also has an art studio in Paonia, CO, which she calls her "country house." Brother Drex and Mary Ellen's daughter Carey also live in Vail with their families. She says, "Travel, laughter and hugs with my friends keep me busy." **GINNY DOLL BRECKENFELD** spends her summers in Harbor Springs, MI. Two of her children, daughter Sarah and son Matt, live there with their families. Ginny and her girls took a river cruise on the Danube last October, and later travelled to Prague and Munich. **MARY SPRAGUE AMOE** also spent several days in Prague, after a river cruise on the Danube with husband Harvev, her sister, her brother, John Sprague '60, and their spouses. The Amoes continue to spend a month in Florida every year, with visits from son Chip and daughter Alison's families, including their four "adorable" grandsons. Mary took a trip with girl friends to New Orleans and Montgomery, AL for the opening of the new Peace and Justice Museum established by Bryan Stevenson—a "must see" if you are in the area. In December Mary and **TRISH SWAN SANDSTROM**'s families had a holiday dinner together, a tradition which they have celebrated for thirty-two years. Trish writes "all is good at this end." In January 2018, she and husband Van took their daughter Jenny and granddaughter Lexie to Australia and New Zealand. Lexie is now at Lehigh, playing on the Women's Golf Team. Trish and Van will be celebrating their fiftieth anniversary in June and are planning a family trip to Montana and South Dakota. **JUDY WIANT GAVIN** and husband David continue to do a lot of travelling. In February and March 2018, they went to Cambodia, Vietnam and India. In September they went to Ireland and France, with six days on a barge in the Champagne Region, and in January 2019, they went to Mexico. When not travelling, they spend a lot of time with their grandsons, Chase and Jack. They are thrilled to announce daughter Kelly's engagement! As for me, **SANDY ADAMSON CLANAHAN**, Denny and I spend as much time as possible with our girls and their families. We took the whole family to Cape Cod last June and loved it—one of our best trips ever! We went up north to Glen Arbor, MI last August to visit a college friend (I always love being back in Michigan), and

next December I'm taking my three daughters on a Rhine/Christmas Market river cruise with my middle sister and her daughter. Life is good, and we are truly blessed. I wish all of you good health and much happiness in 2019!

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Refusal to retire? **BRUCE HENDERSON** is still working full-time as an orthopedic surgeon. He also has some interesting opinions on statins, supplements, plant-based diets and the like. Many thanks to Bruce for his hospitality to the reunion group. Bruce's handiwork was on display on **LARRY SCHILLER**'s knee, which Bruce worked on. Larry is still working twenty hours a week, having become a well-known expert on various aspects of employment law. **ED BAILEY** joined us reunion weekend, and life seems to be treating him well, with a few minor medical excursions. **DR. MIKE STANTON** continues to do heart surgery but only one day a week at this point. No word on whether dexterity in recreation helps with the surgeon's touch. **TERRY VERITY** has actually retired so he can buy, sell and barter all manner of antique and interesting cameras and lenses, plus a healthy dose of travel to various Asian locations with his wife. **GUY BRAMBLE** has not retired; he still leads Heritage Hall forward. He did admit that he has a plan to retire and, given the search process, will actually give official notice of retirement in the next academic year. **JOHN COBURN** has stopped running—I remember those weights he used to wear on his ankles so that he could take them off to run cross-country. He now does cross-country skiing in the winter. His son is currently working toward medical school. **JEFF HIPPS** isn't officially retired either, having still ONE customer he takes care of. There is a story which I didn't get about this customer, how easy or big it was and a new Tesla. **DR. JOHN KOPCHICK** continues to practice urology and teaches in a local clinic of Michigan State University's medical school program. He also continues to do some missionary work albeit with less travel

than in earlier days. **ARCH COPELAND**, I finally realized, has more of less travelled and lived everywhere. In the course of the weekend, it seemed like any time someone mentioned foreign travel, Arch had lived there. Costa Rica, yes, Ghana, yes, Thailand, yes—played golf on the course between the runways at the airport! Even Canada! **SKIP MCWILLIAMS** couldn't make it to Bruce's house but showed up for the class photo and dinner in the Quad. I only was able to speak to him briefly but he failed to retire as well, still selling Spanish language learning software to schools, among other things. The reason I missed the dinner in the quad was to have dinner with Susan Birndorf '65, who, as some may recall, was my high-school sweetheart a few years back (okay 55 years). Susan is part of the "move back downtown" movement in Detroit, which was fun to see. **BOB CHAMBERS** provided the music at Bruce's house for us to sing the old songs. I have to admit that singing and hearing those songs was a lot more emotional than I expected. If you want download or watch this video of the singing: <https://vimeo.com/358351839> (The password is just C64).



Steve Cook, Tim McDaid and Bob Chambers, the C64 Arizona Chapter!

DOUG LIEBERMAN Couldn't make the reunion but recently visited with Bob Chambers in Phoenix, enjoying the Symphony and the scenery together. continues to make the world safe for learning, now offering a biweekly blog titled "Better Science for Better Learning" on the web site of the Association for Talent Development. He claims to have made a sufficient number of mistakes to merit the wisdom this blog promises to disclose. Check it out. (www.td.org/insights/better-science-for-better-learning-what-went-wrong) I learned of the death of classmates **BYRON GORDON** and **GRAY LERCHEN**. I don't have any other information but we wish their families the best.

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Our 55th Reunion was a happy gathering of Kingswood and Cranbrook classmates who participated in different activities throughout the weekend. From our "side of the lake": **MARIA BARRETT ARNOLD, AKOSUA BARTHWELL EVANS, JANE COOPER, FRAN FREDRICKS FERRIS, MARSHA HOFFMAN HEINZ, LESLIE SCHIMPKE JOHNSTON, LILLIAN MOATS (PAT HEWLETT)** and **JEANNIE MCGIBBON MCNEILL** celebrated together.



K'64 in the Thornlea House Living Room

Our weekend began at Cranbrook House with a cocktail party honoring those of us in the "older classes!" With the Cranbrook men and spouses, we enjoyed dinner at Thornlea picking up the threads of our lives since our 50th. On Saturday there was a tour at the Detroit Historical Museum of Detroit '67 followed by lunch at the Detroit Institute of Arts.



Michael Moats, Lillian Moats (Pat Hewlett) '64 and Jane Cooper '64 at the Detroit Institute of Arts

Dinner for both classes on the Quad was followed by an afterglow at Bruce Henderson's, '64, home with the goal of expanding our numbers for the 60th! Thank you, Akosua, for the photos that reflect on our time together. **AKOSUA BARTHWELL EVANS** notes that "Our reunion was very special to me. It is really special to me to have so many dear friends for more than 55 years! Some of us went together to see Detroit '67 on our reunion Saturday. I was reminded again of how special our class is! The sensitivity and concern about this terrible time in our City's history was very touching to me." Akosua was honored that her family was one of those featured in the PBS' Family Pictures Series focused on Detroit in August. All of us can view it by live streaming at PBS.org or FamilyPicturesUSA on Facebook. Akosua, your family's legacy is a wonderful one in Detroit's history.



Left to right: Jim McQuaid, Jeff Hipps, Arch Copeland, Bruce Henderson, Mike Stanton, Steve Cook, Tim McDaid, John Coburn, Bob Chambers, John Kopchick and Ed Bailey, all '64

Bob will be joining the (totally unofficial) Arizona chapter of C64 along with **TIM MCDAID** and **STEVE COOK**. Steve remains devoted to all sorts of gardening (pictures of fruit and veggies in his wallet instead of kids?) Tim is retired but works plenty teaching math to high school kids and coordinating the program. One of the students he tutored in the past told him that he was responsible for her college degree, having gotten her through a requirement that didn't look like it was going to happen. This regional alumni activity lead to Steve Cook graciously agreeing to succeed me as our Class Secretary. I've enjoyed the task for the last five years and I'm sure Steve will do a great job.



Akosua Barthwell Evans and Lillian Moats (Pat Hewlett) both '64 at the Detroit Historical Museum

In June, **NANCY EMERMAN SOLOMON**'s husband, Steve, gave himself an 80th birthday party in Los Angeles that was a great celebration of life. Nancy and Steve have a gorgeous new grandchild, Billie, born in March who has already been on three trips with her mom who is an international horse show judge. Billie lives nearby in Wellington, FL, with her mom and dad. Their other two grandchildren, Emery and Ethan, who attend Pierce Elementary School in second and fifth grade, live in Birmingham, MI, and visit often. "So all is well with us. I pray that this note finds all of our classmates and their families well also." **SUSIE YOUNG STERLING** wished us a Happy Labor Day. The end of summer in Arizona means cooler weather is on the way and she and Chuck won't miss the heat. Hope fall and winter brought good health and happiness to you and your families. Your news is welcomed at any time of year.

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Several of you took time to fill us in on your lives over the past year. Let's begin with **JIM HSU** who, despite believing he has nothing to say, managed to forward a ton of info. "During the early years after Cranbrook graduation, I didn't write in because I had nothing exciting to report. After 50 years passed with still nothing worthy happening, I began to wonder whether that was a good

strategy, so now I'm just gonna spill what I got, boring as it is, with a vigorous nod of appreciation to Butch for his enthusiastic persistence and good humor all these years. I was an Army doctor (after Vietnam), then then a civilian ER doctor, then a computer programmer. In between, I dabbled for a few years as a full-time Blackjack player in Las Vegas, which I hesitate to mention because I was never able to make a living at it. I retired 8 years ago to live with and care for my widowed mother, who turned 99 this year. (I've only been living with her full time the past 3 years). So, not to brag or anything, but now I'm 72, I don't have a job, and I live with my mother. Oh wait, something exciting did happen to me this summer. Rich and Yvette Howard came from Connecticut to Michigan for a family event, stopped by and really brightened my day. And oh yes, I would be remiss if I failed to mention that I have a wonderful, understanding wife of 44 years and 3 kids, all boys." Hardly 'nothing' Jim (and thanks for the nod). Providing more info regarding the Hsu family **RICH HOWARD** sent a note indicating that: "Jim Hsu, our two wives and I had great fun reminiscing and bowling together this past June." **JOHN ALLEN** had time to write a lengthy note while waiting for a flight in an airport. "I am sitting in the Phoenix airport, coming back from the Northwestern-Stanford game, and read of your desperate need for news. It has been a while since I checked in. Last year was eventful for Jeanne and me. She was diagnosed with ovarian cancer which scared the bejesus out of us. However have 2 operations, chemo, & super support from our 2 daughters and friends, she is doing well and everyday life is almost back to normal. Ovarian cancer often comes back but Jeanne is taking a maintenance drug that was just approved in December and works particularly well on patients with the Brca 2 gene. We hope that it is behind us. During the same period last year, I was also selling my business, so the stress level was pretty high. However, that worked out and now I am staying busy in retirement. We're traveling a bit more and spending a little more time at our condo in Door County. Jeanna is back to taking care of our 2 identical-twin granddaughters part-time. They just started K-4 at a Montessori school near our kid's house. 55th reunion is coming up... 50th was

a blast, so we are hoping to attend. Hope to see many of you there!" How right you are John, I hope lots of us can get back to school next Spring. The ever-peripatetic **JOHN GRAHAM** and his wife Joanne have not slowed down since I last heard from them. Writes John: "Currently in Inverness, Scotland. Had a taxi driver named Ronald MacDonald yesterday. On a cruise—we have been to Faroe Islands, Iceland and Greenland so far and have had beautiful weather." **LANCE LEITHAUSER** shot us a quick note from his Galaxy Smartphone: "Hey Graham! I retired July 1st and I'm really enjoying the free time. Working around my garden and the yard. Going to Hawaii for two weeks in early October. I would send you pictures but mine are mainly plants and animals. You once said I should send pictures of myself but I'm reluctant to risk injury to the camera." Typical self-effacing Lance. Also send from his Galaxy Smartphone, was a longer letter from **REED SHAFER**. "Hi, Graham. It's been a while since I was in contact with the Class of '65, and I'm glad to provide an update. We had a great ski season at Steamboat this past winter...gobs of snow, and good times! Never thought I would enjoy winter sports so much, but the beauty and thrills of a ski day on the mountain can't be beat! In May, my wife of 46 years, Nola Jean, and I journeyed to the Canadian Rockies...now these are beautiful mountains! In June we tried to keep up the Cheyenne property for the summer. End July and early August we traveled to Alaska for king salmon fishing... Another bucket list item and it didn't disappoint. Everywhere one looked was a National Geographic moment. I recommend it highly! And, over the summer, we sold our 2 bedroom condo and bought a house in the mountains around Steamboat... more space for living, more room for guests, and we got away from "condoville." So, we've been busy! We expect 2 grandchildren this winter—our first. Excited about that! Our health is good and the family is well, and we're having fun. Looking forward to our 55th reunion next Spring! Good luck & be well." as it has become a tradition of our *Tradition* letter, Pastor **MARK MAYERSTEIN** gives us these insightful words as well as a book promotion: Not a whole lot to report, but at least a little something. I pray everyone is doing well. I just contracted with a new publisher to handle my first book, *Too Young*

To Die: Memories of Tommy and the Vietnam War (available on Amazon.com in paperback and Kindle). With them, I will be able to offer a hardback and an audio version as well as paperback, Kindle and Nook. I am writing my fifth book, *Romans: The Most Jewish Book in a Very Jewish Testament*. I still have eight chapters to write and the editing process is in full swing, and I do not know when it will go to publication. Among other things, we are still perseverating over the cover design. We will see who wins that battle. My son, MSgt Bubba, just took first place in the Pacific Region in the Alpha Warrior competition (there is a website). He will be representing all of the Pacific Air Forces in the finals, which takes place on September 12th in San Antonio. I am going to Texas soon! And finally, a praise report. When I was the Rabbi for the Island of Guam, I supervised quite a few circumcisions for Jewish Air Force members' infant sons in Guam, and in Korea and Japan. Now, as a pastor, I am going to do my third baptism. I am going to baptize a 62-year-old Jewish lady (a member of my Sunday Bible Study class for nearly 2 years) who recently came to the Lord in faith. When I think about these very dissimilar traditions and how my path has joined them in my life, I am amazed yet again at how the Lord uses the least likely to affect His will on Earth. Go figure." From the halls of the Michigan State University School of Law came words of Professor **ROBERT MCCORMICK**, Esq. After accusing me of putting undue pressure on him for news, Prof. Mackie writes: "Not much new on this end, and no news definitely is good news. Still arbitrating labor disputes (a little more than I like) and trying to stay in shape. Riding my bike and playing handball a couple of times a week—doubles only with the oldsters now. Amy and I get to see Ray and Lindy Buch here in East Lansing, and we're planning to travel to Oaxaca next winter for an extended stay in a beach town near where they spend winter stretches. I had a skin issue recently (one of many for my Scottish/Irish skin) and was seen by Dr. Ed Lee—class of 1967, a former Page Hall companion. It was great to catch up with him, these 52 years on." And what would a *Tradition* letter be without a chirp from the Bird? **PETE WERBEL** warbled: I hope what little I am reporting is not a repeat as I cannot remember when last I wrote. Either way, not much new news. Made it through an epic

winter here. One of the most challenging in my 48 winters here because of how the snow fell—over three hundred inches in February. To say the least we literally were buried at times. It was the most snow ever recorded by Squaw Valley in a single month and the second most snow ever recorded for the year. Lots of shoveling. No need for weights for the upper body. **TOM VAN HORN** was out for a visit and spent several nights. Since then we have been in regular contact and he has kept me informed on his potential new partner. She's still trying to figure out if Tom is really worth the effort. Of course I could have filled her in on all his faults and his few good traits. She could have gone from there, but we have never spoken so she has missed a grand opportunity. One definition of an idiot is: a 72-year-old man building a new home. That is what I am up to this summer. Lots of road bike riding for the two of us, socializing, working on yard and staining the house. Nothing exciting. Hope all is well for you and the rest of the class." Speaking of Tom Van Horn, like the Bird I have been staying in touch with Tom over the past few years. So often, in fact, we have both been known to pocket dial one another (Tom calls them "butt dials"), even on FaceTime. Tom is about to take off on a trip to explore the mountains and canyons of Utah. He informs me that he and his bus-like vehicle which he calls Coach (after Coach Ernie Pantusso of Cheers) and towing a car he refers to as Scout, are leaving September 12th on this journey and plan to stay for weeks. The state of Utah will never be the same. **PHIL MAXWELL** sent us this information: "Saw you gave up the practice. I'm still doing a little appellate work and rather enjoying it, fighting Verizon on the placement of cell towers. Daughter, Andrea, and I run Interlaken Farm, a horse boarding operation, 30 head, in Metamora, so I still get a little exercise. Have recently submitted a novel to U of M Press, loosely based on my experience reporting on the John Norman Collins murders during the summer of 1969. In fact, the name of the book is "The Summer of Sixty-Nine." Hark! And it was only 50 years ago." **PAUL PILLAR** shared information and a picture with us: "I continue to write frequently on topics related to U.S. foreign policy, mostly in the form of critical essays for a couple of widely followed online sites. In the same vein, I have been helping to get off the ground the

Quincy Institute for Responsible Statecraft, a new Washington think tank dedicated to promoting a more restrained foreign policy. On the leisure side, my wife, Cynthia, and I enjoyed a trip this summer to Iceland, where we drove all around the perimeter of the island and hiked to glaciers, geysers and waterfalls. A beautiful land, which we were glad to see before more of it melts away. Earlier in the summer we were at Cornell to attend our daughter's oral defense of her dissertation, which marked her successful completion of a Ph.D. in physics. If you need a picture to help fill up space, attached is one from the Iceland trip." Thanks for the news and the picture, Paul.



Paul Pillar '65 and wife, Cynthia, in Iceland

Still working and very busy, **JIM BAILY** filed this note from Boston: "I'm still very busy with Cambridge Associates and Plymouth Rock, the two companies I started. I travel quite frequently visiting clients all over the world and I have no plans to retire anytime soon! My wine company in California, Knights Bridge, also keeps me busy and is a huge passion of mine. My four sons are all grown up and have significant others and families of their own now. I also have 3 grandchildren that I adore. I, as well as other classmates, just celebrated the 50th year after college. Momentous time." By the time you read this letter I will have retired from the practice of law in Pennsylvania and likely will be doing pro bono work in Philadelphia when not golfing. Golfing has been a bit of a problem this summer as I tore my Achilles tendon (while walking at age 72) and pulled my hamstring to my replaced left hip. Other than that, and a right knee problem, I'm in great shape! My wife, Susan, has no plans to retire from her marketing consulting firm in Philly and I especially value her insurance plan there. As far as the rest of the McDonald clan, I believe I reported in another issue that

our first grandchild, Jacob, was born to my son, Geoff, and his wife, Katharina, almost four years ago and that they have been living in Aachen, Germany, where Katharina is a soprano with the Aachen Opera. Geoff is an opera conductor and has been doing much of his work in the states. The family may be moving her soon as the trans-Atlantic commute is getting to be a problem. My second grandson, Max, arrived in August and resides with my daughter, Liz, and her husband in Brooklyn. Coincidentally, Phil Maxwell told me he has a grandson "Max" as well. We'll have to get them together. Hope all of you are in better shape than I am, but know that my typing muscles have still not given out so continue to stay in touch.

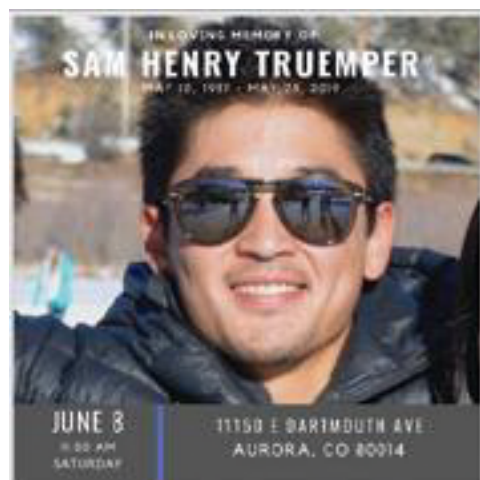
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CAROLYN SCHWARTZ HILL has had a very hard year. Her son, Sam, passed away this spring, just two weeks after she lost her mother. She is holding onto many happy memories. A bright spot in late summer was a trip to Alaska, where the whales and sea otters made her smile.



Sam Henry Truemper, son of Carolyn Schwartz Hill '65

Our globetrotting classmate, **SHARON CROMMETT BOBECZKO**, and Michael were finishing their second segment cruising around Japan, heading next to Guam, the Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea, Australia and New Zealand. They are

booked on the Maasdam through early April, 2020, with more cruising to follow. She acknowledges that living on a cruise ship is not for everyone, but they love it and plan to cruise as much of the world as they can while still in good health. Another intrepid traveler is **CANDY PORTER**, who enjoyed an Amazon River adventure with a very small group guided by three great naturalists. Last fall she journeyed to Iceland with her sixteen-year-old granddaughter, experiencing the magnificent topography, warm hospitality of the inhabitants and the resplendent Northern Lights. Back in Florida, where she loves living in spite of dodging hurricanes, she is awaiting the arrival of her first great-grandchild in October! A first for our class, I think! **ILENE ROGERS TYLER** and Norm also traveled to Iceland, taking a small cruise around the country to celebrate their 49th anniversary. Unfortunately, a week after returning home she tripped and broke her right kneecap, which didn't keep her from vacationing at Lakes Huron and Michigan, as well as Stratford, Ontario. When her knee can bend fully, she plans to fly to visit her two grandchildren in November. Her words of advice: don't fall! From "across the pond," **GINA BURNES NUTTALL** reports that her freelance work continues to ebb and flow, fortunately flowing at the moment. She is planning her annual Thanksgiving trip to Boston, and this year will also take a side trip to Virginia to visit cousin **JACKIE DONER MOORE**. Gina's 50th Wellesley reunion weekend included attending an "In Conversation with Hillary Clinton and Madeleine Albright" event. Hillary was in Gina's class and Madeleine graduated 10 years earlier. For anyone who is interested, it was recorded and can be watched at <https://www.wellesley.edu/about/president/wellesleyasks/live>. Gina's recent proud granny moment: her grandson, Harry, passed his first Royal Academy of Music piano exam with a distinction (highest award). **JUDY SCHAFFER MCBRIDE** is "over the moon excited to be a Gammie!" She just returned from Lake Tahoe, Nevada, where Morrow McBride Anadilla celebrated her first birthday. Mom is Judy's daughter, Morgan McBride '06. **JANICE PAUL ANDAHAZY** has had lots of together time with her two granddaughters, who love swimming and riding their pony. The start of the school year brings babysitting for

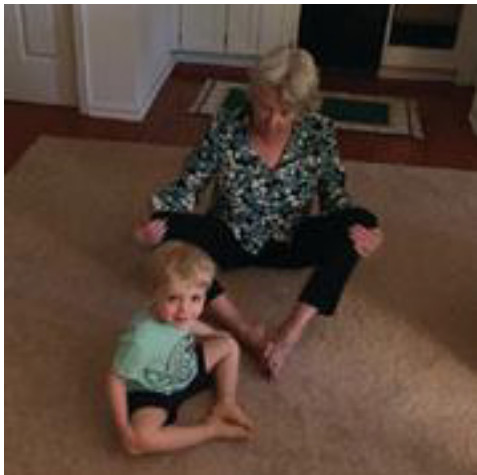
Janice and kindergarten and second grade for them. **MARILYN MAUCK SANDERS** is thrilled to have both boys and the girls within actual reach following her daughter's move to Arlington, VA, in January. Older grandchild Alexi is off to college at University of California San Diego and Amanda is a junior in high school, on the varsity girls' soccer team and track team. David plays his tuba with three groups/bands, one of which won an international competition in April. Their Newfoundland "puppy" of last year is now 122 lbs. and loves to play in the water. Marilyn is serving as a spiritual counselor and group leader at a nearby addiction-treatment center. **FRAN STAIR WHITE** has had two successful cataract surgeries and agrees with her friend, who said "Now that my vision is clear, I can see how old I am." She was in Charleston, SC, in May for the wedding of her nephew, son of Marjorie DeCamp Marks '81. Fran's granddaughters, Hannah (8) and Liza (6), thought the bride looked like a Disney princess. **LOUISE BOWEN LECKLITNER** has lived in San Diego for 40 years and still loves it. Her travel mainly involves family visits—back east during the summer and regular trips north to Santa Cruz to visit her daughter and grandchildren. **KARIN CHRISTIANSEN FOWLER** has come out of retirement and is serving (in a very part-time capacity) as Parish Associate at Shepherd of the Sierra Presbyterian Church in Loomis, CA. This summer she and Scott celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and she had a fun reunion with her sisters: Peggy Christiansen Dover '67 and Sally Christiansen Harris '72.



Karin Christiansen Fowler '65, Sally Christiansen Harris '72 and Peggy Christiansen Dover '67

BETTY KRAUSE RUDDY says she is living a good life in rural Connecticut, relatively close to her children and grandchildren in Manhattan and New Jersey. She is on the board of the local library, where she

volunteers lots of hours. In April, she had back fusion ("gotta maintain the parts on this aging machine"), which was very successful, though the recovery was rough. **SUE BIRNDORF** and her dog, George, visited Betty this summer, and it was "nonstop gabbing." **BARBARA CUSTAR REYNOLDS** and John have been retired in Williamsburg, VA, for 11 years, and **JANE MAYS LYON** is a neighbor! Barb and John enjoy daily yoga, golf 3-4 times a week, tennis and pickleball and adult classes at William & Mary. Barb also serves on the board of their country club. They just welcomed a new rescue puppy to their home and are busy training her (or she is training them!).



Barbara Custar Reynolds K'65 and 3-year-old grandson, Bodie, doing yoga

CHRISTINE JONES TAUBER wrote as Hurricane Dorian was passing by the east coast of southern Florida. As the storm turned more north, away from Palm Beach County, they were "spared a big bullet." She spent a couple of weeks preparing her property and that of her garden clients for a possible cat 5 hurricane. Her business, Distinctive Gardens, is doing well. Christine's equestrian business, Equistar International, is also thriving, and she continues to judge several horse shows every year throughout the US and Canada, frequently serving as an international judge or foreign judge for internationally sanctioned jumping events. She is also finishing up a four-year term as Chairman of the US Equestrian Federation Jumping Sport Committee. A bone chip was recently discovered in her knee joint, making it difficult to walk. Surgery is scheduled for September 18th, and Christine looks forward to putting this procedure behind her and starting rehabilitation. **ANNE FUCHS TOWBES** bought a charming house

in Solvang, CA just 45 minutes from Santa Barbara. She plans on using it as a get-away and looks forward to exploring the town, which looks like a Danish village, full of fun stores and restaurants. Her summer travel included a Broadway cruise to Greece, a few theater days in London, and a folk-singing music trip in Western Ireland. Anne spends lots of time with her "4 Adorables," (grandchildren), who are growing by leaps and bounds. She continues to be busy "navigating life without my Mr. Wonderful Michael, as well as taking care of the family," and she feels very blessed. The Smith House, now under the ownership of Cranbrook, is thriving, and Anne urges us to take a tour when visiting the area. She hopes for a good turnout next June for our 55th reunion. "It would be great to keep our ties strong. In this crazy world of ours, some stability would be welcomed and necessary for us all." It is so exciting for a class secretary to hear from a classmate who has not been heard from in decades, and it happened this week when I heard from **JULIE SCOFIELD!** She noted that it's hard to write a few words to cover a gap of 50 years. I'm going to include her message (her "five-decade thumbnail," as she put it) in its entirety. After all, she has 50 years' worth of alumnae news to make up for! "I live in the Boston area, an hour or so north of the city in an area called Cape Ann or "the other cape." My house was built in the 30s, when a rare hurricane blew down the barn next door and they used the lumber to create a space to show antiques (this town is known for its many antique and "old-stuff stores") and entertain people, which didn't work out as hoped. When I bought the place in the 80s I more or less rebuilt it, but it still feels like a barn. It's too big for me now and if I could find a smaller barn, I'd surely move! ;-) My professional life was in the non-profit arena focused on small businesses in the six-state New England region; for the last dozen years I was the executive director, and while it was challenging work it was also very stimulating and satisfying. I left after about 30 years but continued to work for a sister organization in the education/seminar sector and still do small business mentoring as a volunteer...when not traveling. I was fortunate that my work had an unusual degree of flexibility and I was able to travel for pleasure throughout, which I did with my

partner of 40 years, Oliver, and often with two of his three sons, Rufus and Scobie (the third son, Ethan, is severely autistic). Oliver died in 2011. These days I spend two months of the year in New Zealand, from Christmas until mid-February, where it is consistently gorgeous and New England is not! My sister Jocelyn '57 joins Scobie and me for three weeks (well, Scobie, who lives in Hong Kong, is only "in residence" for about ten days) and together we make the most of all that NZ has to offer. We've been going there since 1980 so it's like a second home to me now. In addition, I usually make two trips to South Africa (April and August/September), where I have a "bush-house" in Greater Kruger, thanks to the above-mentioned Scobie, and after NZ or Kruger, or other exotic locales like Michigan I'm as busy as I care to be with conservation organizations—a local land trust and an "open space" committee in my rural little town of Essex, plus the small business mentoring. I'm usually scrambling to meet a deadline or an airplane!" Thank you, Julie, for filling us in on your last fifty years! I hope some of our other "long-lost" classmates will be inspired to communicate next time. As many of you have observed, grandchildren seem to grow at an astonishing rate, and mine are doing just that. My triplet granddaughters, Ann, Mae and Jane (age 13) are taller than I am, and Jackson (also 13) is not far behind. The youngest, Fox, is 10 and may well turn out to be the tallest. Rich and I are looking forward to our October vacation: three days in London followed by a river cruise on the Danube "from Vienna to the Black Sea." My art quilt group continues to exhibit in local venues several times a year, so there is always a deadline looming. Thankfully, my next *Tradition* deadline is six months away. However, this is the last issue you will receive before our 55th reunion, the weekend of June 6, 2020. We must face the fact that as the years pass and we get older, it will become more difficult to participate, and attendance will dwindle. But we aren't there yet, right? So let's put that date on our calendars NOW and make a concerted effort to be there to make some new memories and cherish the ones from our youth. I hope to see you in June!

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Men O' 66, presently I am enjoying a Korean cocktail, The Hongchobulmak (half rice wine—a dash of Blueberry vinegar—top it off with BURN ENERGY drink), on the remarkably stunning eastern coast of North Korea. The Sea of Japan is calm this morning as we gather on the beach, just up the way from the DMZ, to see the anticipated missile launch in a few minutes. My condo in the new development, “Melania-san,” is well appointed with walls, stairs, floors, doors and ceilings. I am on the 23rd floor in the “Pompeo Village” section adjacent to the “All You Can Eat Kimbap” Buffet Building. My beach neighbors, mostly domestic military types, but with a nice mix of Angolans and Russians, all keep in touch when the internet(s) is turned on. Reach out to me... stub@hermitkingdom.monolithicgov but remember the electricity shuts off here at 9pm each night. I would send images but that's kinda illegal. I'll try to send you some posters that I swiped from the local post office. I am very certain that each of you, having now reached your 70th birthday, are groping for things to do now that your Barry Manilow Collection is fully cataloged and you dropped out of the Bagpipe For Beginners class at the local community college and your Pomeranian Obedience clinic is over-subscribed and your Marianne Williamson For President seances have been cancelled. Why not take a load off and write to me? It will make you feel better. And here is what I got! News from Hong Kong, Australia, Texas, Portland, California, France, London and more... **BOB AUGHENBAUGH**, for years without dropping a line, has now become a regular contributor. “Love your witty emails. I've thought about submitting some info many times but never got around to it. Now I have time to kill in the SLC airport, so I thought I'd drop you a line. I've lived in Portland, OR, since 1973. Great city, I love it here. I've got two redheaded boys, 32 and 30. After my NHL career (kidding of course), I started a branding firm and a sales training company. I sold them both in 2007 (talk about good timing) and have been happily retired since. My main avocation is photography, both landscape and portrait. I was in Utah to shoot Milky Way in the Uinta Range. You can check out my work on Instagram at @flaneur1874. I'd

love to connect with any classmates through IG. All the best to you to you and the class of '66.” I just missed **JOHN BENNISON** on the mean streets of Leland, MI, this year. John comes to MI from northern CA to visit family. “...Life continues for Germaine and myself, tipping to the good side in the balance. We inch towards retirement, but have our hands full with a wildly successful and demanding non-profit film society in the SF East Bay, that features the best in foreign and independent filmmaking. We were in Traverse City and Leland for a quick trip during the Traverse City Film Festival in July–August. However, one full day was taken up with a trip to Kalamazoo with my two siblings, to inter our mother's ashes (after reaching 101 1/2) beside our late father's remains, in a columbarium located beside the cathedral he built during the years I attended Cranbrook. The architecturally-magnificent building was subsequently sold off to a fundamentalist mega-church for use as an auxiliary chapel. There's a telling tale in there somewhere about some of the shifting culture wars we've lived long enough to witness.” The ever-loyal **JIM FONDA** provided evidence that you are never too old. “In August, I did a 3-day backpacking trip on the Pacific Crest Trail. The trail goes from Mexico to Canada, but this was just a bite-sized section of it near Mount Shasta. This was with a group of 8 put together by REI. I've never done any backpacking before. It was educational and great fun.” Dear old friend, **STEVE “ACE” MOLINA** sent this from Dallas, “I finally gave in and had the surgeries I have put off for years. A rotator cuff repair in January and a laminectomy in May. The spinal thing was tough, and took a while to get over. I managed both between semesters. Susan and I took a driving trip through Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and New York, visiting presidential birth-places, old revolutionary forts and my hometown in Great Neck, on Long Island. The fall semester has begun and I am swamped. 30% teaching, and 70% administrative nonsense.” **JEFF AVERILL**, from upstate NY, surprised me with this entry along with this image. “Wow, sounds like such a lovely summer vacation; we'll be sure to add it to our list. In terms of '66 news, here is a picture of me and **BRUCE HUNTER** at a senior hockey tournament in Laurel, MD, last winter. By great coincidence we actually

played against each other and Bruce's team won. Great to see him again and hope we meet up in the future (with better results for my team).”



Jeff Averill and Bruce Hunter, both '66

ROD DAVIES provided this international tidbit, “Stu, my existence is almost like yours. Living in a high-rise apartment in Asia. (But Hong Kong). I'm here in HK pretty much full time, building a factory in China for our biodegradable plastic resins made from potatoes and corn. No thoughts of retirement yet. It's a very fun project. Enjoying the weekly protest marches here in HK. The shout for freedom resonates.” And our Beloved Limey, **MARK PACKARD**, gave us this, “...Stu, how did you know I have a Pomeranian? Have now moved from rural Wiltshire to an apartment in Spitalfields, central London. Life centers around the sunshine in southernmost Spain, trying to up my culture level in London's Theatres, Galleries and Cinemas and spending my two sons' inheritance. Both the USA and the UK seem to have leaders bent on destroying our cultures, so we must all remain true to the good old Cranbrook ideals we learned all those years ago. Pip, pip!!! What would a CS '66 news update be without **GREG “BUCKY” BOWERS**? “Stu, ha, I see your strategy—you want to be THERE when they send the warheads HERE! Anyway, here are some scraps from my scrapbook, as requested (hopefully I can hit send before we're all vaporized): Now enjoying year 10 of

retirement. The adaptation period was relatively short (about as long as it took, after my exit interview, to get to my car). Still learning to play nice with others ... on the violin, that is. Just got back from music camp at Interlochen and will soon be heading off to South Haven for another dose of music therapy. And yes, my music collection is now fully digitized and cataloged (sans Manilow). It took me years to find him and now I cannot get enough of his news. **STEVE CHURCH** checks in from southwestern France, "Your call for submissions finds me on the sunny terrace of my mother-in-law's family house here, in southwest France (Catus, to be precise), my 10 a.m. "casse croute" (a couple of slices of this morning's bread, spicy green olive tapenade, some fresh garlic and a big glass of local rosé—been up since six) sharing the table with the ole 'puter, waiting for the plumber (the girls are at the Tuesday market), wondering what might be of interest to our far flung flock. My first response was, more or less, RAS (rien à signaler—nothing to report) because, in the timeless words of Pierre Magnan, "I've become infected by a total disinterest in the outside world," or something along those lines, read last summer under the lean-to of the now sold farmhouse in Burgundy. And while it's true that I wander down to the local bar/café for an early morning café crème, a croissant and the local tourism office's free wifi connection to check out the Tigers (can't help it), the latest tennis scores, the weather (another cloudless day in the eighties) and a few news and commentary sites of which most of you have probably never heard, I have remained pretty much disconnected. And intend to remain that way. Let the empire crumble in whatever way it will, for the better of the world. And I can still pee about a metre." From the other side of the planet and very down there, comes the Aussie POV from **STEPH LADY**; "Greetings from Oz, mates. As has been reported, I voted with my feet in mid-2018 and am well on the way to a Kangaroo embossed passport. A curious place is Australia. I've searched the pubs high and low, and have yet to find a bloke drinking a Fosters. The search continues. Also curious to find they run an actual democracy down here, where one is not only not discouraged from voting, but required to do so. Who knew? So, I've hung up my trusty AR-15 and banana clip for good, determined to live in

peace among the koalas and kookaburras for what days I have remaining. My fondest best wishes to all. The indomitable **RAY BUCH** offered these sentiments; "Lindy and I had been away from home in East Lansing for 19 months less three weeks of frantic doctor appointments, bill paying and clothes laundering. During most of those months we were welcoming and helping out with two new granddaughters: one in Iowa City and one in Oakland, CA. We also found a beach in Oaxaca where we spent two months watching the waves. I have sold my sea kayaks, but I haven't given up extended canoe touring or daily jaunts on our tandem recumbent trike. We have used our home-time this summer to clean out 16 years of junk in preparation for our own "two-state solution." That is, in a year or so after a lifetime in Michigan, we will be splitting our time between Iowa City and the East Bay. Just as we experimented and expressed the joy and exuberance of our youth, I am working on the gratitude of my growing age. (Can you believe we've made it to our 70's?) I am grateful for the opportunities I've had to meet many many people and from time to time to learn from them. I am grateful for the freedom I have had to express myself and live as I saw fit. I am thankful for the bounty of experiences that have given meaning and brought context to my ordinary life. I am thankful for the struggles and toil of a work that allowed me to be engaged without extraordinary or unusual efforts. I am grateful to have felt ownership and belonging as a member of several families and communities. And, I have been blessed to have loving people with whom I can spend enough time to share thoughts." Another brief yet scintillating expression from **TOM ELLIOTT**; "No major life events to report here, although I do find that the bar for what counts as an event is somewhat lower than it used to be. If I'm at Whole Foods and remember something we needed that wasn't on the list, that generally makes the day's top stories. I spent a very pleasant evening with **MICHAEL MUIRHEAD** recently, when he was in town to visit his nephew (Eric's son). Retirement seems to be agreeing with both of us. I'm spending more time writing than I did when I was still contributing to GDP. I'm currently working on a cheerful essay on the topic of dying away from home. If you must die

abroad, try not to do it in Dubai. It's a bureaucratic nightmare. Just FYI, should you be considering travel to the Gulf and have a funny little cough that won't go away." **WALTER LEWIS** passed along some disheartening yet promising news; "... the last three years have been very challenging for me. In February 2017, I was exposed to a toxic gas that wrecked my corneas. By June, 2017, I was legally blind in my left eye and my right eye was only slightly better. For almost two years I had nearly zero functional eyesight. What an ordeal. Fortunately, after four operations on my eyes and some very high-tech contact lens, my eyesight has been restored to normal. I am currently finishing an e-book I am writing on heroin smuggling and the United States of America. The e-book should be ready for sale in February, 2020." This just in from **BILL HOWE**: Since last writing I have completely retired from law enforcement...26 years with Battle Creek PD Forensic Science Unit, 12 years with the Calhoun County Prosecutor's Office working cold case homicides and, lastly, 40 years as an instructor with the Kellogg Community College Police Academy. Was time to move on. However the family legacy continues with my two sons as LEOs in southwest Michigan. It is time, however, to leave Battle Creek and move closer to my two sons in the Grand Haven area because my 5-year-old grandson, Beckett, is talking about becoming a fire fighter. We have never had a "hose roller" in the family and it is time for family intervention, so I am summoned to be closer to help with straightening him out. Wife, Karen (47 years married), and I play pickleball 4-5 days a week which is a perfect activity for a guy with a pacemaker, two new knees and a twice-repaired rotator cuff...thanks to high school and college sports. Once we move to Grand Haven I will begin a sequel to my first book for kids about my humorous adventures as a cop. My first book, *Cuffed* did not sell well because Amazon put it into the adult book section thinking, by the name and with a pair of handcuffs on the cover, it was a book on Sadomasochism. People looking for a kids' book on police work would not ever look there and people looking for a good book on SM would be greatly disappointed. So I will try a sequel with a more descriptive title. While waiting for our house to sell I am confined to my computer making personal/

photo shopped greeting cards and pictures for those who enjoy having themselves put into unlikely circumstances. Last Fall **KEN COLLARD** and I attended a football game between Cranbrook and U of D high in the relatively new Del Walden Stadium. We were very impressed with the facility. The Cranes lost despite our screaming out the cheers we recalled from our assembly hall days in 1966.

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MAGGIE SHOPEN THOMPSON

best summed up the yearly updates from classmates with one sentence, "Life at 71 is fulfilling and fun!" Everyone is off on new adventures or finding enjoyment in continuing journeys. **SHERIDAN STRICKLAND**

had a great two-week trip to London and France during the summer. "Something old (Wimbledon and Windsor) and something new for us (D-Day beaches). The latter had been on our list for ages, and we finally did it. Incredibly moving, with stops at St. Mere Eglise, Utah and Omaha Beaches, Pointe du Hoc, and the American cemetery. The cemetery is the most beautiful I have ever seen—overlooking Omaha Beach, identical white crosses, rose garden wall of remembrance for the MIAs. Takes your breath away. This fall I start my second and last year of docent training at the National Gallery of Art. Am now giving Renaissance, Dutch and French gallery tours; still have American, Highlights, Artists' Choices (technique tour stressing color, brushstroke and composition), sculpture and two for the modern art East Building. Great fun giving tours and keeping my brain alive." **ANITA MANHART**

MCCONNELL wrote to say that her biggest news was that she and Ted celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August. "Our oldest grandchild is a senior in college and our youngest begins second grade. We had a big family reunion earlier this summer to celebrate and it was the first time that all six grandkids were able to be together for a fun event. We are officially both retired, but find ourselves busier than ever with local groups, genealogy pursuits and church events. I was elected Regent of my local DAR chapter which

is almost a full-time commitment for three years. Ted is a Jamestowne Society member, so we attended the special 400th Anniversary special celebrations at Historic Jamestowne in July—several days before the President came. The re-creation of the original timber framed church is fantastic, and we had a service there using the 1549 Prayer Book within its walls. We had presentations from the archaeology team who found the bones of a male they think is Governor Yeardeley. If you caught the Smithsonian program about recent finds at Jamestowne you saw just a part of what we were shown. Modern forensic techniques can use DNA from descendants to determine if it is a match to what they exhumed. The DNA evidence the team found in Jamestowne is being processed in Germany by the same people who proved the King Richard III match in England a few years ago. Amazing!"

TELLY HIDALGO HOW's update was short and to the point, "Still with the same address—33 Fordham St, St Ignatius Village, Quezon City, Philippines. Same mobile # +639185315119, three children (Patrick, Paul, Greg), older, three grandchildren (Isabel 9, Calvin turning 5, Sophia 1). Still trying to help END TB as National Chair of Philippine Coalition Against Tuberculosis."

LOIS WELT LAWSON retired a year ago and has finally made the adjustment. "Bill and I took a Caribbean Cruise this winter and a trip to visit my sister, Linda, and her husband in Puerto Vallarta for our birthdays at the end of February into March. Earlier this summer, we drove to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, then home through Maine. We are now home until the annual birthday celebration in Puerto Vallarta. I have almost stopped work. I have put in some hours on occasion. It keeps my brain going. The big project I am doing is planning a summer camp reunion. It is so much fun connecting with old friends."

For **AMY ZELL ELLSWORTH** it has been a year of highs and lows, or pleasures and challenges. "Last fall began with a wonderful trip to Machu Picchu to celebrate my 70th birthday in September. It had been a dream of many years, and it didn't disappoint. I was not up to the kind of hiking I would have done when I first dreamed of going there, but we spent many hours at the site and had a lot of wonderful adventures leading up to that high point and in Cuzco afterwards. In June we had a Zell family reunion in Detroit. We

stayed in the cultural district and were able to see the city in a way I haven't done since moving to New England in the early '70s. We had a fabulous docent tour of the DIA, a city tour with the Detroit Experience Factory, went to a Tigers game at the new (for me) stadium, listened to a wonderful musician at Bert's at Eastern Market (Bill Myer, who was my accompanist at Wayne State when I taught there in the 70s) and had wonderful food at a number of Detroit restaurants. Our kids fell in love with the city, and we hope to return soon. Because of our limited time, we couldn't bring everyone to Kingswood or to my old neighborhood in Huntington Woods, so those will be on the next agenda. Lee was able to take our granddaughter, Sylvia, to the Detroit Zoo, where I had spent so many hours when growing up. The rest of the summer has been more of a challenge since I broke my leg at the end of May (fibula break near the ankle), six weeks before I had rotator cuff surgery scheduled. So, it's been a summer of recovery at home and lots of physical therapy. I've been happy to have a screened porch to sit and get pleasure from the summer weather and a wonderful husband to help me through. In my volunteer life, I've been working with several arts funders in the Boston area over the past few years on programs to support choreographers in Boston and New England. It's been exciting to get to know younger artists and others working in the field, and it has kept me engaged in work that feels meaningful."

JAN WALLACE HOFFMANN also had a family reunion. "This summer, our family gathered at Emerald Isle, North Carolina, in a duplex on the Atlantic Ocean as we have since 1973. My Aussie cousin, Pete, whom I hadn't seen for 40 years, and his family joined us! The instant family connection surprised us all. It was fun to see the similarity in mannerisms, facial features, humor and interests despite the miles that separate us 'across the pond.' Since they are musicians and we have many in our American family, we resurrected the talent show which started one afternoon and continued into the night, on the deck under the stars. It was the best summer beach week! Mike and I also took a wonderful trip to the Canadian Rockies—still so pristine, clean and untouched. The blue glacier lakes and rivers were gorgeous. The wildlife and forests were amazing, but it's sad to see the glaciers disappearing. I'm grateful

that we are healthy enough to enjoy these summer adventures. And now I'm ready for fall, our colorful Blue Ridge mountains, all our church activities, community festivals and holidays with the children and grands. Life is good." **SUE CHURCH** wrote that this year has included lots of changes that have made her happy. "I decided my big house on Lake Michigan was just too much for me. So, I sold it and moved to the center of Glen Arbor. I won't have the expansive lake views, but I will have the safety of being in a smaller house and I can walk everywhere or ride my bike. I am excited for this new phase of living healthy, happily and wisely." **JANET DOOLITTLE BRODESSER** writes that their granddaughter, Annalise, turned four this summer and has started school in their village in Thailand. "I enclose a picture of our son, James, his wife Seenuan, and Anna.



Janet Doolittle Brodesser's son, Thomas, with his wife and daughter

My mother is ninety-eight and in good health and spirits. Our son, Thomas, has two important one-man art shows coming up, one in Philadelphia and one in New York, and is working very hard to finish the work for them. He is also learning from his father the art and craft of building and repairing guitars. As for us, my husband, Reinhard, is recovering, finally, from a major surgery that took place on July 12. He is making rapid progress now after some concerning weeks. He drove me to Letchworth State Park recently to photograph the gorge on a beautiful day. It is the little things in life that matter most."

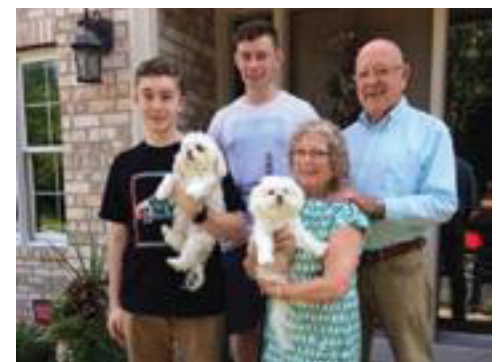
DEBBIE STACKABLE BOWKER writes that they had a wedding in the family. "Our son, Travis, was married on August 4th on the beach at Kiawah between rain showers. Amazingly the minute Ireland and Travis were pronounced man and wife, a double rainbow appeared. Reception followed here at our home and it was a wonderful evening. I'm struggling a bit with vertigo which comes a few times a year with no known trigger, but the two Yorkies and four cats help Ross take care of me when one hits." **MARTHA ALLING D'ALESSANDRO** opened her news with a great statement, "We've had a wonderful year. Our first grandchild arrived on August 31st. Sloane Summer D'Alessandro made her appearance in Wayzata, MN. This year we've been blessed by visits with family and friends and it just continues!



Martha Alling D'Alessandro's granddaughter, Sloane

I was in Tucson for the annual gem and mineral show in February and Peter joined me for the first time ever. Then he was off to hike in Portugal. In May, we attended his 55th class reunion in New York and got up to Newburgh where Washington spent the winter after Yorktown. Then back down through Virginia and saw the gorgeous Tiffany stained glass windows in Blandford Church at Petersburg. In July and August, we drove up to Minnesota with the dogs for the birth of our granddaughter and of course for the pups to visit their original owner. It's a long drive, but always so interesting going thru the Midwestern farms. We came back via Pennsylvania for Peter's high school reunion. Now, we're in Newport, RI, with my brother and his family enjoying the boating, etc., here for a few days. We can sell on the road with phone/computer help so life is very good. Our jewelry business is great so far this year. I was confirming sales on my phone while

Peter drove on the Minnesota trip. He goes two on more hikes in September and October and I must use the time to create!" **MELINDA FITZGERALD BAUMAN** writes, "Not much news on my end. My life has been relatively uneventful, other than another back surgery coming up soon. Seems like man was not made to walk upright, and our backs would be the first to agree. My husband, Ken, is still working at a small local winery. I am happily retired and making sure that everything involving my 99-year-old mother is in order. I certainly hope I have her longevity genes. Wishing all my past classmates good health and happy lives." **SUSHEILA HORWITZ** is still in Canada. "I have been at our mail center in the backwoods of Ontario for almost four years now. I do various things, work at our Archives, write a little newsletter, keep a large building clean. Am still pretty healthy, for which I am grateful. Have lots to be grateful for. If you are ever in the backwoods of Ontario, please stop by. I would love to see any of you." Having set the tone for this alumnae news, **MAGGIE SHOPEN THOMPSON** reported that, "For the past year and a half, I have been chair of the bishop search committee here in the Episcopal Church of Vermont—an intense and interesting process. Our new bishop-elect, Shannon MacVean-Brown (from Detroit and Indianapolis), will be consecrated Sept 28th, so by the time you read this, she will officially be our Bishop, and I will have a fresh horizon of free time! Meanwhile, we had a delightful visit with our family in Minnesota this summer. I am teaching four writing classes a week fall quarter. Life at 71 is fulfilling and fun!"



Maggie Shopen Thompson and husband, Ron, with Minnesota twin grandsons, Kent and Kai

For me, my daily newsletter to 309 lobbyists continues. My co-chair and I were surprised to reflect that we have been maintaining the coalition for 20 years. I have continued

to advocate for improving the health care of American Indians/Alaska Natives (AI/ANs). We did very well with the House appropriations bill, but the Senate has yet to move anything. Hopefully, by the time the alumnae news comes out we will have been able to secure equal gains in the senate. I am still teaching swimming and got a raise after five years—up to \$17/hour. Still collecting verbal gems, “How many white hairs do you have? Why are you old? Where is your mother and daddy? Why are they dead? Do you miss them? Are you in college or are you a real grownup?”

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It has been a number of years since hearing from **MAC HINSHAW** who writes that he received the 2017 Volunteer of the Year Award from The Seeing Eye, an organization in Morristown, New Jersey, whose mission is to enhance the independence, dignity and self-confidence of blind people through the use of Seeing Eye dogs. Congratulations, Mac!

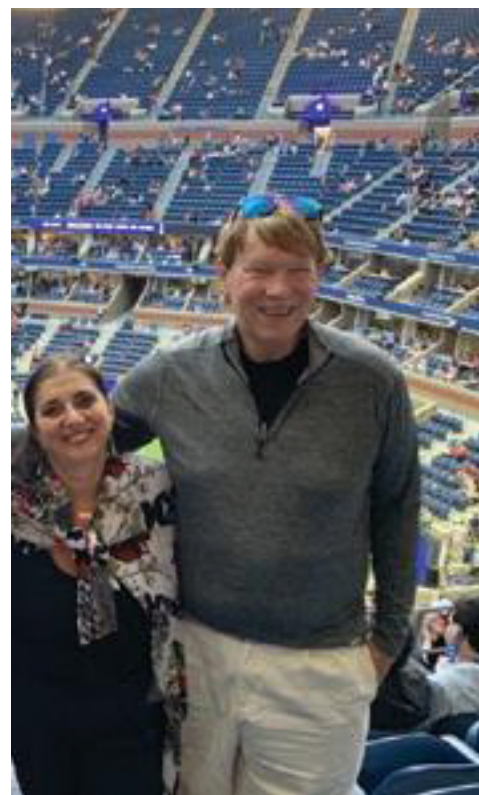


Mac Hinshaw '67 (right) accepting the Volunteer of the Year Award from The Seeing Eye

DOUG MORAN writes that “upon reaching 70 I am reminded of Mae West’s quip, ‘If I had known I was going to live this long, I would have taken better care of myself.’” Doug added that in November of 2018, they were blessed with the arrival of their first grandchild, Emmett John Moran, born to their son Alan (31) and his wife, Erin. “Not only is Emmett a delightful addition to our family, it is also pretty amazing to see your own kid working in the role of parent.” Throughout the year **JIM LONGLEY**, Doug and I share a

running correspondence on just about every topic under the sun, ranging from camping in Central Oregon (Jim and Connie) to politics to goats in Olympic National Park (really, I said every topic) to Bruce Springsteen to sports to minimum wages in the U.S. and on and on. Great to keep up with these old classmates and friends. Speaking of old friends (we went to the same nursery school 67–68 years ago).

PETER STRYKER and his wife, Kathi, went on a long road trip this past summer from their home in Pennsylvania across the top of the United States to the west coast on Rt. 2, then back again on Rt. 3 in Canada. Pete comments that “it was a long drive, we saw many fields of bright yellow canola, blue flax and the vastness of the high prairies. The mountains still had snow and the Pacific was still there!” They were able to visit with several friends they had not seen in over 30 years. The summer and fall involved a visit to their farm in Indiana, sailing on the Chesapeake and a trip to Vermont. A well-deserved retirement from a long career of teaching future engineers (one of whom was my youngest son) at Bucknell seems to be working. It was great to hear from **STEVE LANDEFELD** who reports that he and wife, Barb, just celebrated their 48th anniversary. “Our greatest joy is our three grandchildren.” Steve adds they are both active with golf and travel. His first four years of his retirement he taught at the U.S. Naval Academy, but is now just doing some consulting and service on various boards and panels. He saw **PETE HATCH** recently after Pete gave a talk at Georgetown. The end of our summer was highlighted by a visit from the “Big Fella” himself, **SCOTT MATTHEWS**. Scott and his wife, Ruth, were traveling the east visiting family and friends, doing a little work as Ruth gave a sermon at a church in Dalton, Massachusetts, and taking in several days of the U.S. Open in New York. It was, as always, a real treat to catch up with them and hear about their respective careers, Scott at MetroAlive and Ruth at Second Mile Center of Detroit, a nonprofit community outreach program servicing metro Detroit families and youth.



Scott Matthews '67 and his wife, Ruth, at the U.S. Open

That does it for this edition. Best to all.

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C68

JIM BROOKS: It’s indeed heartwarming to hear from “the gang of 68.” All blessings. **PAT CLARK** and his wife, Dee, cruised the Canadian North Channel of Lake Huron—a true fresh water wilderness—on their sailboat in July and August this past summer. Three village stops in four weeks; the balance of days and nights were anchored out among the rocks and pine trees. “A fellow photographer and I wandered about Cranbrook and Kingswood. We chatted and captured images of whatever appealed to us. I have not yet processed a few Kingswood shots, but here are a couple dozen from our old stomping grounds.”

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Pat Clark '68 and his wife, Dee

JAMES EVANS: Life is going well. I retired from full time teaching and now it's "Have Lecture...Will Travel." I have been teaching Law, Ethics and Public Policy in the doctoral program at a local college. I have also taught humanities to second year medical school students at the University of Rochester. I am still pastoring the church we started 20 years ago, and I was consecrated as a Bishop in San Antonio, Texas, two years ago. So, although I have retired, I remain busy. I have accepted leadership roles in the church groups with which I am affiliated. I had to clean out my office of almost forty years at the Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School and made the emotionally laden decision to turn a page in my career. I am extremely grateful having spent most of my life there serving as professor, dean and President. I still have three writing projects in the queue, the most important of which is a book titled *The Ambivalent Gospel of Motown*. I hope to finish it in 2020. Personally, life has been rewarding. I have four grandchildren, Christian James (12), Jayla Symone (8), Jayden Valentina (6) and Josiah Beau (2). They are full of energy, but we love spending time with them. My wife, Linda, is a full-time college professor and is looking forward to retirement soon. We plan to resume traveling and our first stop will be London, followed by Paris and possibly Abu Dhabi. I still play golf and I enjoy it more since I have lowered my expectations as far as my score goes. I spent my last sabbatical teaching at a university in Costa Rica. It was a great experience, especially since I delivered my lectures in Spanish. It was great to see everyone at our 50th. Hope to see you again soon. Grace and Peace.

LOU HEAVENRICH : My wife (Sue) and I were honored with a tea and presentation on May 5th, 2019, as Candor citizens of the year. A very nice honor. Had both sons and

my brother, Ted visit for the occasion which was also a treat. I continue in retirement as a volunteer EMT and driver for local ambulance squad in my 31st year of service. I am currently serving a 2-year term on the board of the Candor Emergency Squad. We face huge difficulties of shortages of volunteers and trying to stay within budget... keeps life interesting. Greatly enjoyed our 50th! **MARK HENDRICKSON:** Just wanted to send a quick "hi" to the Cranbrook classmates that I saw or otherwise communicated with a year ago. Fifty-one years ago, on another Saturday, June 8, we received our Cranbrook diplomas. And one year ago, 35 of us got together to celebrate. I hope the year since then has been good to you, I wish you a happy day wherever you are (and if any of you local guys attend the Class of '69's 50th reunion this year, I hope you will tell me a little about it), and may you all "live long and prosper" and be healthy and happy. **BILL KURFESS:** Nice to see so many guys checking in! Terry and I will be up at our Saugatuck cottage the last 2 weeks of August this year. I alerted a few of you to a documentary movie co-directed by Mike Stern, Cranbrook class of 1966. If you get a chance to see it, it is really worth the effort! I have been fortunate to know Mike for many of these years since Cranbrook. He continues to be one of my brother Jef's best friends; lives near me here on the San Francisco Peninsula. Have a great summer all. *General Magic*—the movie trailer: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uTdyb-RWNKo> **CHRIS KJOLHEDE:** Greetings to all from Celeste and me in Cooperstown, NY. **RALPH MARGULIS:** I am in Florida at my place in Bonita Springs. If anyone is passing by, please let me know and we can get together. Best wishes to all. **JIM NORDLIE:** Kudos and best wishes to all and have a great summer :) **PETER ROBINSON:** It is remarkable the collegiality that continues a year after our reunion. I attended this year's Quad festivities and it was very apparent that our class remains an example for all. Cheers. **PAUL SAMPSON:** To add my two cents, it was great seeing those who could make it last year. Amazing that after 50 (or 50 + 1) years, we still feel a little bit like high schoolers and still feel that it was only yesterday that we were together 24/7. **MICHAEL SEADLE:** I am just back from raising funds for a research integrity project in Hong Kong. The city is

lovely, but I am happy to be home again in Berlin. I wish I could have been with you all last year. **WALTER SHARE:** I recall before commencement we were drilled in the protocol of entering, sitting, rotating in the pews as our names were called and egress. So I suspect the hats were thrown up after we left the church. I also suspect there was a bit of throwing up after the prom. But it was a long time ago so who knows. Hope you are all doing well and thanks for the reminder of just how great it was to connect with us all at the reunion. Had a great visit with **DAVID DYE** in Seattle a few weeks back. Will spend the 4th with **RICHARD STRICKLAND** as we have done for many years. **JIM WALKER:** If you limit your knowledge to only your point of view then you will never learn anything. It was a slow spring in Michigan but all is better now. Many fond memories of last year and those of 50 years ago not as clear. In case anyone is interested I found out the alumni office can send you a link to electronic versions of yearbooks you may want to see...not signed, of course, but interesting to review. Hope all are well as Jo and I are!! The "Gang of 68," as Jim Brooks states, still seems to be a cohesive unit after all these years. I hope everyone is healthy and can get back to Cranbrook for our 55th in 2021. I'm off to the Serengeti, slowly knocking off my travel bucket list.

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VANDY SEEBURG was the first to reply, writing, "All good here. We are enjoying life here in the Hudson Valley and doing some traveling as well—Brazil, Sicily and Botswana in May. Both of us are in good health and our girls thriving in their lives so there is much to be grateful for." **LAURI ELLIAS MURPHY** responded that she and Jim are good and that it's good to be retired. They continue to race sailboats, doing the Mackinac race again. They traveled to India in February, saying the trip was interesting and the Taj Mahal beautiful. Additionally, they have been going to San Diego every few months to see the grandkids. **SHELLEY STERN GRACH** writes, "On the last update, we

were waiting to hear where our daughter, Stephanie, was going to be assigned for her medical residency. She's now a Resident in Internal Medicine at Mayo in Rochester, Minnesota. We are all thrilled! On my side, I've been unable to completely cut the umbilical cord and am doing part-time consulting to Microsoft as well as working on my Master's in Jewish Studies. From a travel perspective, we'll be in Cuba in November (apparently one of the last trips approved to go there), lots of Disney World over the winter, then California and the Sequoias next spring—and a "big birthday" celebration trip to Europe next fall. With everything going on in the world, we feel very blessed." **MARNIE GREENWOOD** reports all is well. "Traveling a bit, maybe a bit too much. Settling into a house in RI and deciding what to do about our winter residence in Farmington, CT. I have one granddaughter who has 10 grandparents because of too many marriages. At least I am the maternal grandmother!" **BARB HAYES THOMAS** and Lee are looking forward to their son's wedding September 28, and is excited to see **PAM MALOLEY MORRIS** who will be attending. While the summer has gone quickly with all the pre-wedding activities, Barb reports that all is well—she has finally retired and is trying to conquer golf. "A challenge." **CAROL STRAITH BREWER** has moved from Buffalo, NY, to Madison, WI, to be near their kids who both ended up there. Winters, however, will still be spent in Aiken, SC. Their first grandchild was placed with their son and his wife on June 10—less than two weeks after the big move—and should be final in mid-September. Hoping all goes smoothly. **CYNTHIA MAGUIRE BRUNS** writes, "**JANET CHISHOLM** came to visit me in Portland so I had a wonderful excuse to gather some locals and frequent visitors for a lovely mini reunion." **ALEXA KACHINKO, LUCIE LOVELL TILLSON, MARY BETH BARTTER, CAROLYN COOPER** and Rebecca Fleischman, who was a colleague through much of Kingswood, joined in. "It was great to see each other! We should all attempt these get togethers more often."



A mini reunion for some of the women of '68 in Portland, OR

JANICE HORVATH BRIGHT has retired from Colorado State University and is enjoying having time to ride her horses, travel and take care of her garden and bee hives, while still doing a bit of consulting and lecturing. Her son, his wife and Janice's new granddaughter (her first grandchild) visited from Oslo, Norway, for a few weeks, and during that time, Janice's daughter was able to visit from the western slope (near Telluride), getting the whole family together. She sends her regret that she wasn't able to make it to the reunion, having many fond memories of her KSC days and classmates. **LYNNE CARPENTER** reports that all is well and that she's enjoyed a beautiful summer in Harbor Springs and West Bloomfield. **MARY GERISCH** writes, "I am actually working again—LOL. I took a project-based job with our local Public Housing Authority as a compliance officer. I love the work and the tenants. Am so excited that I helped the tenants organize their own non-profit to open a food bank, etc. The Housing Authority asked me to stay and so I did—I can use the extra money and LOVE the job! Trying to juggle all my other Board responsibilities with working again—crazy busy but I LOVE it! I will be going back to Geneva to the UN in May next year. I am again co-chairing the US Civil Society delegation of the Universal Periodic Review—it's a lot of work but we have a great team! If any of you belong to an organization that would like to file a report on human rights abuses of any kind please let me know." **SALLY WALKER GAUTIER** still lives in Texas but has given up beef cattle, selling the ranch. "Finally got smart and realized I was too old for that much manual labor. Still single, as are both my kids. So no grandchildren, but I haven't given up hope. I've been fortunate to have done a lot of traveling, and the only

place I still really want to visit is Antarctica. My life is quiet and happy Best regards to everyone and I hope all is well!" As for me, **JAN DECKER BURGGRAAF**, Jim and I enjoyed a wonderful afternoon with **BETH MUZZY HOLMQUIST** and her husband on Skidaway Island, GA, while we were south over the winter. I just heard from Beth that they were under a mandatory evacuation as Dorian made its move, but were able to return home to find lots of debris but no major damage. In addition to some travel, I keep busy with a couple of volunteer opportunities, playing a bit of pickleball and American Mah Jongg and spending lots of time cheering on my grandkids with all they do.

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C69

Over half of the still-breathing members of the Class of '69 attended our 50th reunion in June and a good time was had by all. Attached is the Class Photo. A listing of the reunion attendees, with reference to their position in the photo, is as follows: In the front: **MARK HABEL** (blue tie) and **MIKE LANGWORTHY** (holding the sign). First full row, from left: **MIKE DIXON** (pink shirt); **DAVE BERRY** (greenish shirt); **JIM SAFRAN** (beige suit); **AL DOWLING** (dark suit, red tie); **ROB NORTHWOOD** (dark suit, gold tie); **ALAN CAMPBELL** (dark shirt); **MARK SHWAYDER** (blue checked shirt). Second row, from left: **MIKE PAVLOFF** (dark jacket, no tie); **MARK NEITHERCUT** (light suit); **ANTHONY LOCKHART** (dark jacket, blue shirt); **BOB DZIALO** (dark jacket, blue tie, gray beard, balding); **ROD FONDA** (dark jacket, blue shirt, gray beard, balding—just like Dzialo only even more handsome); **DIRK DIETERS** (blue shirt with stripes); **BOB LEVENTHAL** (beige suit, no tie). Third row, from left: **MIKE GAWNE** (bow tie); **RON AUSTIN** (white open shirt); **MARK EATON** (smiley guy with glasses); **JIM DOUGLAS** (smiley guy without glasses in checked shirt); **JIM RECTOR** (non-smiley guy—well, less than Eaton and Douglas anyway—in blue jacket and red tie); **JERRY PAYTON** (another smiley guy, blue striped shirt). Fourth row, from left: **LARRY FERAR**

(white shirt, white hair—just like Gawne but without bow tie); **JOHN HATTON** (greenish shirt); **DAN POWERS** (another smily guy, yellow shirt); **PAUL LEWIS** (another smily guy in blue/green shirt); **TOM O'HARA** (dark suit, blue tie); **KAI HANSEN** (dark shirt, sunglasses); **ROBERT VARLEY** (only slightly gray beard, glasses, peeking over Payton's left shoulder); **TOM BRENNECKE** (bright red-checked shirt). Back row, from left: **JOHN GETSINGER** (white shirt with sweater for later in case it gets chilly); **JOHN WINKLEPLECK** (dark jacket, light shirt); **MARTIN MILES** (red shirt); **BRUCE BARTLETT** (blue shirt, gray beard); **CHIP LETTS** (guy in hat); **DON SWEENEY** (dark jacket, no tie); **NORM LERCHEN** (multi-color shirt); **ENNIS BERKER** (reddish shirt). Four guys attended the reunion but missed the picture: **STORMY COLMAN**, **DAN KESSLER**, **GEORGE LEES** and **MARK MARETKA**.



The men of '69 at their 50th reunion

Several other guys would have attended but for unforeseen circumstances, including their own sudden health problems or those of loved ones. The best reason not to attend belonged to **BILL MCGRAW**. Instead of traveling to Bloomfield Hills, Bill flew down to South Carolina to watch Dr. Daughter McGraw graduate from a residency program in Ob/Gyn, receiving a special award for Academic Achievement as well. My general rule is to insert photos only of classmates, not family members, but on this occasion, I'm waiving my own rule: see photo of Bill and his daughter Margeaux.



Bill McGraw '69 and daughter, Margeaux

I suppose there are lots of great stories from any 50th reunion, but ours had one for the ages. **GEORGE LEES**, thanks to his husband Paul Katrich, made an extraordinary effort to attend our Friday night dinner. Simple things we all take for granted are difficult for George because in June, 2015, he had a serious stroke, followed by a series of complications, prompting an eight-hour surgery to relieve pressure on the brain caused by swelling along with some follow-up procedures. George's life hung in the balance several times, but the very capable and persistent efforts of the attending neurosurgeon enabled George to pull through. George attended our get-together Friday night on a hospital gurney, and was prone the entire time because that's George's life now. A steady stream of classmates went over to say hello, one of whom happened to be George's special neurosurgeon, **DR. TOM O'HARA**. Until the reunion, the urgencies of the situation had prevented anyone from realizing that the doctor and patient were classmates. Along with that major story that everyone can appreciate, reunion weekend was filled with hundreds of less astounding but very meaningful encounters between classmates. Yes, we all reminisced about the olden days, but it was remarkable how many new things we learned about one another. We're a fascinating bunch of guys! One activity that was particularly meaningful was a gathering in the Page Hall Common Room with Darryl Taylor '70, to discuss Horizons Upward Bound. The program, which grew from infancy on our watch, still has challenges but continues to provide opportunities for scores of talented Detroit-area high schoolers. I may be waiving my own rule on photos, but in addition to the photo of the McGraws, attached is (should be, I hope) a photo of some of our classmates who went off to see

the Tigers on Sunday of reunion weekend. Not seen: photographer John Getsinger; mugging for the camera: Larry Ferar, Mark Eaton, Jim Safran and Mike Langworthy; studying the field, in vain, for some shred of baseball competence: your class secretary.



Some members from the class of '69 at a Tigers baseball game

A sobering thought during the reunion was that 12 guys in our class have died. The latest addition to that list is **FRED BLACKMON**, who died in May after a long illness. All the guys in our class are special, but Fred was especially special. Fred attended Butzel Jr. High in Detroit. In 1965, he and four classmates from Butzel (including the late **MIKE HAWKINS!**) were invited to participate in the initial Horizons Summer Program. Fred joined our class in September, 1967. Fred was a smart, poised, level-headed guy who was always miles ahead in the maturity column. He graduated from University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and also attended the University of Chicago. He got into the Insurance business, started his own company, sold it to a bigger fish for a tidy sum, then started up another one and did the same thing. Along the way he returned to Cranbrook as a Member of the Board for the Cranbrook Schools. Fred was the personification of the Cranbrook trifecta: Horizons Summer Program, Cranbrook School and the Cranbrook Board—the kind of guy Ben Snyder had in mind when he came up with the idea of Horizons in the first place. Fred leaves behind his wife of 45 years, Sylvia, his son, Austin, and a nephew, Dave, who carries on the Blackmon tradition at Cranbrook as an Upper School Resident Advisor in Marquis and assistant varsity soccer coach for both boys' and girls' teams.

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50TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

It's a cool, rainy Labor Day weekend as I write this. My son, Michael Kundak-Cowall '08, moved to Sweden for work a few weeks ago, so we're truly empty nesters. And, I'm going to retire in a few months. Change is very much on my mind. Mike, **WAP JOHN** and I went to reunion this year. I saw **ED FEAD, DON STEVENS** and a whole bunch of folks from the class of '69. We hung out at Page Hall, told and heard stories until the Quad was empty and felt the camaraderie and friendship we've all experienced once again. The closer I get to retirement, the more it feels like an approaching graduation. The end of organization schedules, timelines and tasks. The sense of release and impending freedom. And above all, the sense of a new beginning, a new adventure. WAP recently posted in our class Facebook page (search for: "KCS Class of 1970 Bulletin Board", or type in <https://www.facebook.com/groups/698015150295784/>): "50th is coming...Time for reflection and renewal... Time for a Third Act. What song do we sing now?" And then he blamed it on the 50th anniversary of Woodstock. I think he got it right the first time, this concept of Third Act is just lovely, and gives additional significance to my feelings of new beginnings. "Third Act" has a strong sense of team, story, players and purpose. Follow up... I realize we're not all retiring or retired now, that we all hit that at different times, in different ways, and perhaps have no intention of retiring. But we all have an opportunity to reflect and renew together, at least in spirit. Follow up...I haven't been much of a Facebook user, but once I retire I intend to use it as deliberately as I can for the right purposes, and this is certainly one of them. There's a lot of photos posted there, recent and historic, far more than we can put in *Tradition*. Let's use it to collaborate, and I can also send out email Class Notes to supplement it. If you can't access it, contact me. Follow up...this will be published around New Year's 2020. Between now and reunion, help us collectively discover what the 50th means for our class, how best to celebrate it and carry it forward. We learned a lot together and from each other 50 years ago, and while some knees may have become

creaky, our spirit and intellect have picked up some wisdom along the way. It's time to share again with our classmates and others on the pages of *Tradition*, and set the tone for our gathering in June. Send me your ideas, plans and visions of the future, to be submitted in time for the spring issue of *Tradition*, and I'll Follow Up! Please feel free to contact me for any reason. Best to all, hope to see you at the 50th!

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50TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

I love hearing about everyone's adventures. **SARAH TAYLOR** and her husband spent a month in Australia. Upon their return it sounds like they had non-stop company starting in June, including Sarah's best friend and our classmate, **LESLIE ERB LIEDTKE**. Sarah showed her guests the very best of Montana and everyone raved about the gorgeous scenery and fun hiking trails. She runs into Jana Darwall Goodman '68 from time to time and they always enjoy catching up. Sarah is a devoted daughter and continues to cart her 94-year-old mother back and forth from Michigan to Florida. All in all, she sounds blissfully happy spending her days painting, playing with her grandchildren and in her words "living the dream".



Leslie Erb Liedtke '70 (center in straw hat) and Sarah Taylor '70 (far right) in Montana

CAMILLE MAJZOUB JAYNE and her husband, Brad, are planning on purchasing property in Fallbrook, California, which is in North San Diego county. They are going to try to build a replica of their house in Bloomfield

Hills, except the new house will be on one level. She reports that this is going to be an exciting change as they trade in their golf course view for the foothills. Once the house is finished, she vows to retire; however, she'll continue to fly back and forth to Michigan to see her amazing 97-year-old mother who still lives alone. So inspiring. Camille is looking forward to our 50th reunion and I hope all of you are, as well. **KATI ZELLER BUEHLER** looks forward to seeing everyone there. Kati and her siblings (Rudi '69, Freddy, Eva '74) attended a family reunion this summer and walked the grounds at Cranbrook to honor their late aunt and extraordinary mother, faculty member, Julia Zeller.



Eva Zeller '74, Rudi Zeller '69, Kati Zeller Buehler '70 and their brother, Freddy, in front of Jonah!

Kati and **KITTY DENIO JOSPE** reconnected when Kitty and her husband visited Santa Barbara. Kitty's husband just retired and they are enjoying poetry, music, art and dancing. She wants us to know that she feels so fortunate to be at this stage of her life. Again, I LOVE hearing such joyful, positive stories like these. We all deserve to experience these feelings at this point in our lives.



Kati Zeller Buehler '70 and Peter Buehler catching up with Kitty Denio Jospe '70 and Nick Jospe in Santa Barbara

CATHLEEN COSTELLO is also looking forward to walking the grounds at our 50th reunion, as am I. I still go to Kingswood in my dreams and always wake up happy. **BRITTA COLLBERG** is also trying to make it to our

50th. I was on an email string with Kitty, Hollis and Kati in which she included Lieberman's Laws—her handwritten notes from our legendary teacher. I am including it here and hope it's legible.



Lieberman's Laws

Best documentation goes as follows: 1) If it doesn't work, throw it out. (It can be a small detail, too.) 2) Just because it works, doesn't mean you have to keep it. Control: know what's going on ... no fudging, no faking. 3) Show don't tell. Evoke!!!! 4) Don't waste art. 5) If it doesn't work, try the opposite. 6) Form follows function. **HOLLIS BOOTH RADIN** will also be at the reunion. She and her husband, Lon, attended the Stockton Folk Dance camp again and then they spent three weeks with their grandchildren, including a few days in the Sierras at Silver Lake where they kayaked, hiked and swam in crystal clear water. Sounds heavenly. I also heard from **STEPHANIE STAHR** and it was as though no time had passed since she and I had brunch with **MIMI HAAS KUCHERLAPATI** when Mimi and I were still living in Connecticut. Stephanie's husband just retired, but his old firm is based about 15 minutes from where I now live outside of Philadelphia. They have a number of friends in the area so I hope to see her sometime soon and promised she could help me babysit my extremely entertaining 2-year-old granddaughter, Bridget. I got a lovely email from **NORA "CHICA" LOVE** who now lives in Portland. She moved there to be near her daughter (I can relate). Chica's daughter now has a fantastic career with the Park Service in Alaska where she works as a botanist. Chica LOVES Portland and extended a warm invitation to us all to come visit. I really hope as many of you as possible can come to Bloomfield Hills for our 50th and

I look forward to hugging each and every one of you.

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C71

As we move beyond that milestone age of 65, there is more talk of retirement or deferred retirement. And as **DERRY KABCENELL** writes, "I'm living a life of failed retirement." Sounds like his calendar would involve several full-time jobs: regional theatre company trustee (they won a regional Tony this year), county Sheriff's Department volunteer in communication and logistics, member of several MIT governance and development committees and a "day job" (also unpaid) of promoting more rational California state education policies primarily in finance, governance and accountability. Derry's house is in a wildland area, and maintenance to repair damage from woodpeckers, crows, insects, rodents and invasive plants sounds like another full-time job. With all that he worked in some travel, including a three-week circumnavigation of the Bering Sea. **DAN KASLE** retired on March 29 as CFO of the Church Pension Group. **ARMAND ROTHSCHILD** and his wife are still working but that may end when grandchildren move closer next year. His wife has requested at least two years of retirement without Armand around. "So I will be working at least two more years—she deserves it." Their son is starting his fifth and final year of a cardiology fellowship at William Beaumont Hospital. Then he will join Armand's hospital-based group in Louisville. That's when the grandchildren arrive. Armand's other son was just married in Washington, D.C. **STEVE GERISCH** reports from California: "Still working and having fun with it, so I figure what the hell...they're still paying me." Steve plans to move back to the San Antonio, Texas, area next year. "Have to get out of this crazy state of California." One draw is that his son, a recent SMU grad, is just starting out in the wealth management business in Dallas. Steve and his wife, Carol, were on Maui in August, and future travel plans include a trip to Hong Kong to party with **FRED KNORR** and his wife, Suzanne. **ROBERT WALKER** writes,

"I'm relatively sane—for my style, anyway." He loves his apartment in Kalamazoo, and hasn't missed any meals, "except by choice." Robert has a warm spiritual community to relate to, including a Zendo in Battle Creek. He teaches astrology and a little dharma online, and is "actually enjoying Facebook." He's been rediscovering the writings of James Hillman and David Bakan. "As I write I have no complaints. Ask me in an hour." **CHRIS** and Joanne **MORTON** were busy this summer with road trips from their new home in north central Massachusetts. One trip involved a grand tour of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, using Cranbrook as a base.



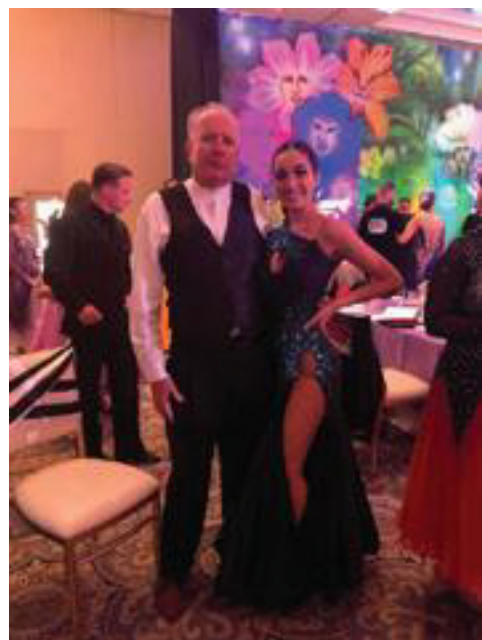
Chris Morton '71, and Joanne Morton enjoying a road trip

On July 4th, they met up with **TOM THOMS** and his friend, Kathy, for fireworks at Joanne's brother's place in South Lyon. An August trip took them north to Maine, where they caught Brian Setzer's Rockabilly Riot at Savage Oakes Winery. Another day they toured Penobscot Bay in kayaks, and went atop Mt. Battie to enjoy the view. The day was capped with a gourmet dinner at a Camden B&B. The next day they drove to Acadia National Park and enjoyed a lobster niçoise salad while lunching al fresco at Jordan Pond House. **HARRY FORBES'** son, Peter, married Alisa Suzuki of Tokyo, Japan, on July 5. Peter has left the U.S. Navy, and he and Alisa now live in New York City. On July 26, Harry's daughter, Rachel, gave birth to Charlotte Anne O'Brien, who is named after Harry's late wife.



Harry Forbes '71, with son, Peter, and new daughter-in-law, Alisa

GEOFF RAWLINGS' son, Alex, swam the 32-kilometer Catalina Channel in August. He completed one of the world's premier open water swims in 12 hours and 46 minutes. Alex started off from Catalina Island at midnight to avoid afternoon winds on his way to the California mainland. Geoff pulled off an athletic event of his own, a dancing contest at the Trump Doral in Miami. He and his partner were headed for a grueling schedule during the competition. "I'm entered in 80 heats. Sure glad I worked out, gym and Pilates the last 4 months. I could never have done without. 42 heats today! Yikes." Results were not available at press time.



Geoff Rawlings '71 and his dance partner at a major competition

FRED KNORR's report was delayed due to his travels in Asia. He and his wife, Suzanne, on are a trip that includes stops in Hong Kong, Tibet and Nepal. He wrote from Hong Kong, "What makes our trip especially noteworthy is that **STEVE** and Carol **GERISCH** flew over to help us start the trip off right! We just spent the last three days with them sightseeing and having great fun here in Hong Kong." Fred and Suzanne will continue on with the trip that includes a drive from Lhasa to Kathmandu, stopping at a monastery near the old site of Tibetan base camp for Mount Everest. **DOUG GRANT** and his wife celebrated their 25th anniversary with a European trip this summer. They visited clients of Doug's real estate firm in London, Prague, Munich and Tuscany.



Doug and Bonnie Grant on their anniversary trip to Europe

He recalled the significant events of 50 years ago, including the moon landing, Woodstock and listening to a record in the Cranbrook dorms with **JB FORD**. The record was Led Zeppelin's first album. "While we were mesmerized and playing air guitar, **KESTUTIS MISKINIS** dropped in, and being a Laura Nyro fan, was appalled." Has it occurred to my 1971 classmates that in less than two years we will be celebrating our 50th class reunion? If you've been waiting for the big one, you won't want to miss it. Put it on your calendar now. June 2021 will be here before we know it. Is it just me, or is time moving at some crazy speed never seen before? In Doug Grant's words, "I will keep working out, taking my blood pressure meds, in the hopes to see you guys in a couple years." Aim High, my old friends!

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As has been the case for the last few issues, retirement, grandchildren and moving south are the common thread. This time Medicare is part of the theme, perhaps a central theme. Sally and Nick continue to jointly compile our Class Notes. We are the only class to do so, but then we always were progressive. Let us acknowledge the 50th Anniversary of Woodstock which defined our generation and the classes around ours. If you can find your old yearbook, you will see photos from Love Sunday in both Cranbrook and Kingswood editions. Our roots are deep and connections strong as we celebrate 65th birthdays. Coached by **MARK SCHATZ** and **BRUCE BENSON**, **STEVE HARRIS** mastered the intricacies of Medicare enrollment. Steve

is well into his second career as a history professor, teaching courses on the history of democracy, modern Europe and the history of power, often using historically-embedded live-action role-playing games in his courses. He is also co-leading a new project which is re-thinking how we teach introductory college history courses in the US (www.history21.com). **JIMMY OLSEN** reports, "I had the pleasure of a visit from Doug Seed, C'70, to my home on Catawba Island, Ohio, in late May. We took the ferry to South Bass Island (home to Put-in-Bay, the site of Commodore Perry's victory over the British fleet in the War of 1812). There, we made sure to support the local drinking establishments and the local economy. We left then for an overnight visit to Detroit and toured Cranbrook, where we were greeted and hosted by the kind Alumni Relations folks. We walked all over the grounds. What a wonderland! We capped off our visit with lunch the next day at Buddy's Pizza in Hamtramck. It was voted best pizza in Detroit in the 70s—and it still is!! Hope to make it to a reunion soon and see old friends. 50 years after Woodstock. Wow." **BETH EMERY SWANCHARA** had a family wedding over Labor Day weekend with her son, Ian Hartshorn, marrying a lovely young lady, Audra Avery. She adds, "My daughter, Jennifer Swanchara, was the maid of honor. I have attached a picture from a family dinner at The Village Club. The young man on the left is Jennifer's boyfriend, Keegan Kane. On top of this, I retired in June. With family vacations, the wedding and visiting my mother, I just do not have time to work.



Beth Emery Swanchara '72 and family

PETER ROSE is a passionate and informed advocate of the 'shop local' movement and shares this insight. "I have experienced a dramatic and profound balance of power shift since I graduated from Cranbrook and joined our family's independent and locally-owned retail business. I can rattle off the names of dozens of locally owned apparel purveyors from the early 1970s that are all gone (but we're still here)! Three and one-half times more money stays in a local economy with spending at local businesses. Educating the public about their spending choices is crucial to the health of the communities in which they live. So we started an alliance in our town to do exactly that; banding together to market, educate and engage. I'm president of the Wyandotte Independent Business Alliance, which has the friendlier moniker of "Love Wyandotte." We're nascent now, but I expect this to matter a great deal, and to have a measurable impact on the economic vitality of the town in which my two apparel stores operate. It's been an obsession of mine, Local First organizations, since I read Big Box Swindle by Stacey Mitchell." Peter concludes, "The Class of 1972 is sharing a similar milestone right now, turning 65. Considering that the average lifespan is about 80, I am aware that my time to affect change is running a bit thin. I resent what has been foisted upon us, this mass-market sameness and reduction of the real and authentic. One of my most important jobs is to help nurture the resurgence of local and independent. I'm running out of road ahead, but it's energizing." **ROB KAHN** has moved with Carolyn Adams, his wife of 31 years, to their historic family home in Harlem. He is standing up to life's physical challenges at the gym but notes that even his family dog has had a knee replacement. Rob's advice is, "Work through it. Get to the gym. Fight all the way. Maintain your independence and mobility. For me it is a constant battle to stay loose, stay mobile, stay strong." Amen. Rob is still teaching, kind to his students and is a very cool grandfather. **BILL BRUNSTAD** has become a grandfather. He reports, "My son, John's, wedding last summer to Meredith Bullock was very festive. Even better, they now are the proud parents (and Carol and I are the proud grandparents) of William Banks Brunstad (who goes by Banks) who was born June 27 at 9 pounds 3 ounces and 21 inches. We are very proud and

enjoying every minute with our new buddy Banks. I am continuing my law practice in commercial real estate and corporate advice for non-public companies. My son John and I also own a real estate investment business with residential real estate rentals as our primary focus. We put together 30 units/houses in one year of operations and hope to reach 100 within the next two years. My daughter, Jesse is our office/asset manager and all four of the various dogs in the family (Cooper, Bailey, Stella and Bear) come to the office to give advice when needed." If you are fortunate enough to be a Facebook friend with **STACY FAIOLA HUMPHREY**, then you know that she is the funniest storyteller in the class especially when it comes to her adorable dog who she calls her "Fashion Accessory". Her current update is, "Just the usual. Got back from two months in France to a warm, wet, washcloth-in-the-face as we got off the plane in Atlanta. Other than that, Dave is mulling over retiring from FSU next year, where he is an Eminent Scholar in Finance. He'll be 80. Students may well heave audible sighs of relief but I'm not so sure!" **CYNTHIA STAFFORD BRANNON** wrote from her cottage on Lake Superior. On the way up to the U.P. she spent a few days with **NAN STOCKY O'CONNOR** in Empire, MI on Lake Michigan and last spring she had breakfast with **BETSY RUMELY**, who happened to be in Houston. Nothing like old friends! Cindy retired at the end of July, after 19 years of working with Houston's homeless. "No clear plans for the next chapter" she writes. "Time will tell." Philosopher **BILL BRANDT** reports that he has moved to central Virginia, outside of Charlottesville. He calls it a spot of blue in a sea of red, and says, "I love being surrounded by my family and the Blue Ridge mountains, but not sure yet about the country life! We shall see. Hope to continue doing a few real estate appraisals from time to time and build up bit of a travel fund. I am sure it will come in handy for an occasional urban fix. Meanwhile, there are numerous projects living in an old dairy barn. Of course, I have my doubts how many will get completed. Again, we shall see." **JOHN MATURO** sends a photo along with this thought: "I am sailing towards the Cape Cod canal after time in Maine with Heidi. She went home early to work on a portrait commission. This has been the year of sailing

for us. We kicked off the season competing in Block Island Race Week. We finished in the middle of our division with a first-time crew of old timers on an old boat with old sails. It was fun, far exceeding my expectations. I trust this was not fiddling while Rome burns. So my dear and much-missed classmates I hope this note finds you with personal satisfactions in this time of political lunacy and true threats to peace and rule of law. I don't know if it is my age or the humanist education we received at Cranbrook that informs my sense of foreboding. Cheers to you all with hope for a peaceful future."



John Maturo '72

JEFFREY STEELE writes, "My current situation continues with a day job being as child/family therapist on Orcas Island and as a family therapist on San Juan Island—and my passion for music being channeled into my 8-string guitar. What has changed is a deepening of our community connections. We've been meeting with a core group of spiritual/social activists to identify meaningful contributions we can make toward a sustainable and just society. I liken this to what we once called Affinity Groups that, while preparing for civil disobedience, worked towards a consensus accounting for the passions and concerns of each member. For me, it offers hope to that gnawing doomsday feeling to be sharing regularly with a small group unafraid to discuss the critical condition of our planet and its peoples. With an overwhelming number of worthy causes competing for my attention, a group like this affords focus. Peace, Jeffrey."

JAN LUCAS-GRIMM is still acting and singing despite knee surgery. Most recently she performed to rave reviews in the play "Mary Jane" in Indianapolis. Firmly believing in the importance of reunions, **SALLY CHRISTIANSEN HARRIS**, **PHOEBE LAWRENCE ERDMAN**, **JILL WHEATON DEBOER** and **NANCY MAY** are committed to an annual rendezvous. This summer they spent a wonderful 24 hours at Phoebe's summer home in Quogue, Long Island, to celebrate their 65th birthdays. They spent time at the beach, on the golf course and over dinner, reminiscing over old yearbooks.



Jill Deboer, Nancy May, Phoebe Erdman and Sally Harris, all '72

JILL WHEATON DEBOER tells us, "George and I left DC in May, my home for almost 40 years, and started our new life in Dover, New Hampshire. The switch has been seamless as we discover new things to enjoy about our home in New Hampshire's seacoast region. I'm in the process of getting my move management business off the ground and hope to be helping with downsizing moves soon. Happy that our kids and grandkids are enjoying their lives too!" Her New England neighbor, **NANCY MAY**, writes, "After a great winter season in Florida, we moved into new/old 1830s schoolhouse in Sandwich, MA, on Cape Cod which we bought in October and renovated over the winter. It has been a busy summer with settling in, golf trip to Dornoch, Scotland, and wonderful trip to Big Sky, Montana, for my nephew David Tucker's (Cindy May '73's son) wedding to Pico Alt in August. We were paired at the table with Mike Phillips '73 which was a blast." **PHOEBE LAWRENCE ERDMAN** became a grandmother in April!



Phoebe Lawrence '72 with mother, daughter and granddaughter

"My mother, Hala Lawrence, is holding Jane Lawrence Wernig (age 3 months here) and I am standing next to Anne Lawrence Erdman Wernig. It was wonderful to have the whole family together as Annie and Patrick and Janie live in San Francisco now." The Honorable Judge **ROGER WINKELMAN** is on the bench as a Federal administrative Law Judge where he hears social security disability appeals. He says, "Linda thinks I look sexy in my judicial robe—ha!" and that his youngest daughter, Julie, has recently gotten married. Roger adds, "I am very happy here in Santa Barbara and enjoy being in touch with **DAVE GREEN** and **PAUL DRESCHER**. Another new grandson for **ANNETTE UFNER EWING** arrived in May. She reports, "The summer has been filled with golf, trips to Vermont and family visiting at least 50% of the time. The noise and bedlam that exists is almost unbelievable when there are four children under the age of four, two English Sheepdogs and six adults in the house for a week. When my fourth grandchild, the third boy, was born on May 17th, three weeks early, I was in Manhattan helping for a week." While there she met up with **COLLEEN MAGGOS DASH** for a whirlwind 24-hour reunion where they went shopping, had dinner and talked non-stop until 4 a.m., effortlessly picking up from the last time they saw each other as if no time had passed. After 32 years teaching 3rd grade and living on Long Island, Colleen retired and moved to Charlotte, NC. "Charlotte is a

great small, growing city with the nicest and kindest people in the world. It reminds me of my Midwest roots. I truly miss my children who are still in New York but they have been here to visit and as a retiree I am able to hop on a plane whenever I feel like it." **KATIE MCNULTY**, **KIM LUCKENBACH LADD**, **JEFF KERN** and spouses/significant other recently met up at a favorite lunch spot in Venice, FL. Kim and husband Steve have retired to Venice. Katie and her longtime Significant Other, Richard, winter there. Katie is now a licensed FL Realtor ("as is every other person you meet!" she adds) "so it's been fun selling homes in a different state."



Kim Luckenbach Ladd and Steve, Jeff and Susie Kern, and Katie McNulty

JEFF KERN and **SUSIE GORDON KERN** decided maybe retirement was a good thing for them so they bought property in a golf community in Aiken, SC, which is a great town about 16 miles from Augusta, GA. They plan to build in the next year or so, with a nice guest room for all their nomad Kingswood/Cranbrook golfing classmates to visit and play. Their children are living in different parts of the country so they hope SC will be a good spot for them to gather. Laura Swain Ladd '73 and **JAY LADD** rented a country estate in Beaufort, Ireland, with some friends last summer. It was a stunningly beautiful home-base to stay while traveling around the country. Their son, Wyatt, who lives and works in D.C. was able to join them for a few days.



Jay Ladd '72 and son, Wyatt

YOUR KINGSWOOD SECRETARY: Photography remains a big part of **SALLY CHRISTIANSEN HARRIS** and husband Mike's life. In April they had an exhibition in Greenwich, CT, called *Picture This: A decade behind the lens with Mike and Sally Harris*, featuring some of our favorite photographs from the last ten years. Phoebe Lawrence Erdman came to the opening and Annette Ufner Ewing and her daughter, Marion, had their own private tour followed by lunch later in the run.



Annette Ufner Ewing '72 and Sally Christiansen Harris '72 at Sally and Mike's photography exhibition

This summer, the Harrises spent three weeks in Ireland photographing the beautiful scenery and spent a week photographing an Irish ethnic minority group known as The Irish Travelers. "We were fortunate to get access to these wonderful people through a photographer who is known

and trusted by the families. We will be exhibiting these photographs in a show in Greenwich during the fall of 2019. Another highlight of the summer was participating in the "pairs division" of a crossword puzzle tournament in New York City. Mike and I are pretty good—but nowhere near as fast and accurate as those we competed against, so we're practicing for next year!" **YOUR CRANBROOK SECRETARY:** I am only recently retired and am still figuring that out. With serious intention, my new e-mail address is NickKochV2.0@gmail.com. My VSOP (Very Significant Other Person) carted me off to New Orleans immediately after my last day at work to help with the withdrawal trauma. While there, I purchased the first new pair of eyeglasses that I have had in more than 25 years. Many shopping errors are made in New Orleans, but this one has met with general approval. I was blessed to spend eleven days sailing on Lake Superior this summer and we traversed more than half of that big lake. VSOP and I are off to Barcelona in November. Greetings to all, **NICK KOCH.**

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A drop in submissions this issue—that's what happens when the Class Secretary fails to crack the whip! We start with an upbeat note from **ROBERT ROSS:** "Hey there, how's life? Here is a photo of me with our sweet granddaughter, Elliott Jane, who was five months old at the time of this photo and growing fast. Being grandparents is a great new experience, especially as my wife, Deb, is retiring from teaching Latin at U of M and I am down to three days a week of Pediatric Cardiology. Playing lots of tennis and enjoying the Canadian cottage on the lake."



Proud grandfather, Robert Ross '73, and granddaughter, Elliot Jane

JOHN BEATTY kindly provided a remembrance of **CLARE DEWITT THOMPSON '74** "KARY BALL dropped by the Green Lobby on June 29 for Clare's memorial. The Cranbrook staff went all out to help get 30 plus people who had never been to Kingswood before to the right place in time, especially Molly Tobiczyk McGrath. Thanks, everybody, for the messages of support. They meant a lot to Shannon and Peter. On a cheerful note, everyone needs to clear their winter reading lists for *Stella's Game: A Story of Friendship*. Everyone who wants one will get a PDF of the first volume of the trilogy which has a version of Cranbrook—and many classmates and faculty—prominent. And yes, there will be a paperback version. Look for it in December or so." For **MIKE ELLEDGE,** "That was a summer I could do without. First, I had a stroke on April 30th. Acute basal ganglia lacunar CVA with left hemiparesis for the docs out there. Cryptogenic—meaning: 'We have no idea why.' Unexpected for a person who has kept Quaker Oats solvent for the last 40 years. I owe thanks to the great rehab at Beaumont for my on-going recovery, but it's a long haul. Then my dad died of congestive heart failure on June 10th. He went out on his terms—at 89 he wasn't eligible for a heart transplant, so he checked into hospice. Still a shock, since he'd always bounced back before. We've been expecting the third shoe to drop, but perhaps that's all we get this year. Friends and family have been great—the girls have all visited, giving Amy much needed breaks, and the two of us spent a long weekend in Maine, which was a nice change of scene. So, moving forward, step-by-step (literally). Best to everyone!" **DAVID STRICKLAND** is "happy to report that I am alive and well and still living in Seattle. I have been joined by my sweetie of many years,

AMY MATTHAEI. I still practice law and I am grateful to also serve as a mediator. I have two great sons, Silas and Stone, and a wonderful daughter in law, Mariah. I get to see our classmates **MIKE PHILLIPS, CYNTHIA MAY** and **DEY YOUNG** often, and enjoyed spending time at a Yucatan beach with Amy, Dey and her partner, Hugo, **ANN FLANNERY, LAURA SWAIN LADD** and **CATHY COOPER.** Ann taught yoga in the morning and Amy taught Qigong in the afternoon. Next year, I will be visiting Cranbrook/Kingswood to attend the 2020 Evening of Dance, the first Saturday of May (May 2, 2020), and at a special gathering during the 2020 reunion Weekend, we will be celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the annual Strickland Student Choreographer Award and the Strickland Writing Awards, promoting student creativity. Hope to see you there."



David Strickland '73 and Amy Matthaei '73 at Olympic National Park

Speaking of places to see you all—DRUM ROLL for the Big Announcement! Back, by popular demand: "The Return of Birthday Bash!" In 2015, a record number of classmates convened at Kingwood/Cranbrook for a long weekend to celebrate "the big 6-0" with pals who were there when we turned 18. In the fall of 2020 (late September or early October), we Baby Boomers will once more gather on campus to embrace the benefits of Medicare as we celebrate turning 65. It's the chance to mingle in a personal way that just isn't possible during the annual school-sponsored festivities each June. School will be in session, and as we all remember, the campus is particularly gorgeous in the autumn. As at our 60th, activities will include exclusive tours (Booth House, Christ Church) and special events in downtown Detroit. We will book a block of rooms at the terrific Homewood Suites by Hilton, which has served us so well through the years. Tina's house in Birmingham

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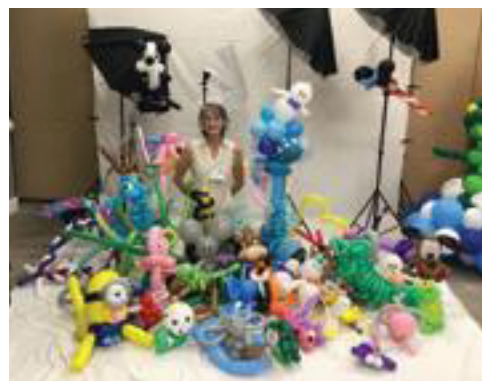
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Very sorry to share the sad news of the passing of our classmate **LAURA MCLANE FOX.** Her sister, Annie McLane Strupp '70, provided the obituary, which respectfully I am including in full: "Laura Fox passed away at age 63 in Cleveland, OH, on July 15, surrounded by her family. The youngest of three sisters, she was grew up in Fond du Lac, WI, where she attended elementary and junior high school and enjoyed childhood summers swimming and water-skiing at Lake de Neveu. She learned to play the piano and cello and was admitted to Interlochen Summer Arts Camp. She attended Kingswood her junior and senior years and graduated with the Class of 1973. After high school, Laura attended Wesleyan University; graduating with a B.A. in Biology, she enrolled in the Francis Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Case Western Reserve, earning a BSN degree in 1980. In 1988 she earned her master's degree in Nursing Administration and Gerontologic Nursing, and in 2002 completed Case's Geriatric Nurse Practitioner Program. For over 35 years Laura practiced nursing at Cleveland area medical facilities, including Margaret Wagner House and University Hospital Cleveland Medical Center. In 1982, Laura married Cleveland native and Oberlin College graduate, Jeffrey Fox. They shared a love for nature, hiking and camping and raised

two daughters together. Laura was a devoted mother and Girl Scout Leader and passed on her love for nature and the outdoors to her children. The Fox family regularly attended performances of the Cleveland Orchestra and local theater groups, and at Playhouse Square. Laura also enjoyed gardening and was an avid collector of garden gnomes. She loved traveling, going on many American road trips with Jeff and the girls, as well as more exotic adventures with family and friends, to India, Africa and Russia. Laura will be remembered for her love of family, her caring generosity, her devoted friendship, her warmth and sense of humor. Predeceased by her husband, Jeffrey, and both her parents, she is survived by her daughters, Margaret and Rebecca Fox of Shaker Heights, OH, and her sisters, Annie Strupp of Salt Lake City, UT and Kathryn McLane of San Diego, CA. In Laura's memory, donations may be made to the Audubon Society (audubon.org) or the Wesleyan University Biology Department (checks made payable to Wesleyan University should be sent, with a note indicating it is for the Biology Dept. in memory of Laura McLane Fox, Wesleyan University 318 High Street, Middletown, CT 06459) but life goes on ... and no better way to be reminded than with this wonderful announcement from **SHERYL GHEZZI:** "I am a Nonna! Rocco Valentino Vito came into this world two months early and is thriving. Amanda and Anthony are over the top with joy and so am I. I was able to visit Maryland shortly after the birth and during the more stressful part of the realities of a preemie. I prayed to God to send Rocco a rainbow, and twenty minutes later two full rainbows appeared in the sky. That was at the beginning of July. I then went back to work in Chicago and waited for the baby to come home before returning to Maryland. Otherwise, all is good. **LORI DRESNER** is joyously creating like crazy and her new works are just fun and fabulous. Hope you are well." **SARAH ELLIS JACKSON** continues to enjoy her favorite activity: "Went to a balloon convention in Orlando, FL. We had instructors from all over the world. During the summer I was blessed to go to a variety of events to make balloons for children and adults. It has become a really fun hobby. I also enjoyed a two-week whirlwind trip to see my family in California. My daughter and her family live in San Francisco, as does

my niece and her family. My daughter and granddaughter flew to San Diego where we visited my nephew who is there working on becoming a doctor. We got to see where he moved to on August 1: a brand new house, set up like an in-law property. Also visited with my husband's cousin who lives in the area. Books—well—you know I went to Kingswood, so I am always reading. Right now, I am reading one about how computers are affecting our children's lives. Since I teach tech, I am interested in and agreeing with this book about the negative effects. My plan to counteract the negative effects is in the works. Notes all throughout the book and inside the covers. If computers are going to permeate our lives, they need to do so in a positive, constructive manner. Looking forward to hearing what everyone else is up to."



Sarah Ellis Jackson '73 and her crazy balloon creations

Over Labor Day, several of our classmates were "up to" a rendezvous at **TINA DENISON's** cottage at Crystal Lake, in Frankfort, MI: **NANCY ALBERT, PAM BARCLAY, CARRIE BALLENTINE** and **MEREDITH FREEMAN**. So glad the "local" girls continue to meet frequently!



K '73 gathering at Tina Denison's cottage at Crystal Lake, in Frankfort, MI: (L-R) Pam Barclay, Nancy, Carrie Ballentine, Meredith Freeman, Tina Denison

BONNIE KORTES KISS insists she is "not a jet setting world traveler to supply awesome activities for our C/K quarterly update. We (spouse and me)—as my hubby always reminds me, I must be related to the Queen because I am forever stating 'we.' For example, 'we' need to take out the trash, 'we' need to mow the lawn, etc., which in reality means Mike needs to take care of this activity. Late July found us at the vet's for our fur-baby, Max, who had an ear infection and boo-boo on his back-left paw. I think we have spent more money on vet bills than putting a kid through Harvard. We love our fur-babies. I would love to move to Savannah, GA, if I can get Mike to buy into it. Right now, he likes it here because he has become an avid photographer; his last assignment was to provide local photographs of Flowery Branch, GA for our city hall. His photos will grace the walls there. Also in July, we attended a 'Whiskers & Wine' charity event supporting our local Humane Society. It was lots of fun and we purchased several bottles of wine from France, Argentina and Chile. Well, there you have my worldly adventures, enjoying wines from different countries. Rounding out the year with a visit to relatives in Baton Rouge this fall whom we are looking forward to seeing."



Bonnie Kortess Kiss '73 and her husband, Mike, at a "Whiskers & Wine" charity event supporting their local Humane Society

As for your Class Secretary, **LUCY CHASE WILLIAMS** was thrilled in March to welcome great-niece, Eloise Ruth Bass, the first grandchild for my brother, Bart Williams '76 and his wife, Martha, born to their daughter, Baird, and her hubby, Mitch Bass. Our family will be extended in the new year—Bart's daughter and son-in-law, Kate and Will Seitz, expect a baby in January. Here in the Los Angeles Brand/Williams household, travel continues to be the number one activity. In June, I happened to be "back east"

during the official Cranbrook/Kingswood Reunion Weekend in June. I realized it was the 70th reunion for the Class of 1949, whose members included my mother, Susan Cunningham Williams '49 and Tina's father, Walter Denison '49, and imagine my thrill when, by a lucky chance, I ran into several friends of my mother's old pals: Jeanne Brown Jones '49, Alice Spero March '49, Molly Sylvester Beresford '49, Ann Walrad Kelly '49 and Liz Gallogly Bacon '49. There were many tears and much laughter over a fun lunch in the Kingswood dining hall. Alice has been a Facebook friend for a while, and I'm loving Jeanne's photos of herself and my mother in the annual Cranbrook/Kingswood productions of "Gilbert & Sullivan." July found Gibby and me joining Bart et al (10 of us plus the baby) to enjoy a week's holiday on Good Harbor, in Gloucester, MA. In October, Gibby indulged his bookworm wife with our attendance at a two-day British history seminar in Winchester, England, when I was thrilled to meet several of my favorite scholars, including Chief Curator at Historic Palaces, Lucy Worsley, whose name will be familiar to viewers of PBS documentaries. (And to other Anglophiles who enjoyed Mrs. Margaret Spencer's 7th grade British History class as much as I did!) And now... for the Big Announcement! DRUM ROLL! Back, by popular demand: "The Return of Birthday Bash!" In 2015, a record number of classmates convened at Kingwood/Cranbrook for a long weekend to celebrate "the big 6-0" with pals who were there when we turned 18. In the Fall of 2020 (late September or early October), we Baby Boomers will once more gather on campus to embrace the benefits of Medicare as we celebrate turning 65. It's the chance to mingle in a personal way that just isn't possible during the annual school-sponsored festivities each June. School will be in session, and as we all remember, the campus is particularly gorgeous in the autumn. As at our 60th, activities will include exclusive tours (Booth House, Christ Church) and special events in downtown Detroit. We will book a block of rooms at the terrific Homewood Suites by Hilton, which has served us so well through the years. Tina's house in Birmingham will once again serve as our "Reunion HQ," the ideal spot for hanging out, raising a glass and sharing memories and memorabilia with tears and laughter. Bring a loved one; heck,

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Greetings from your new class secretary. I have already found this a rewarding job, having heard from so many classmates. After a delightful yet too small 45th reunion this past June, the class of '74 is motivated to find everyone and have a blowout 50th!



Leslie Peterson Price, Sue Cohen, Lorie Fiesselmann Dietz, Joyce Wheaton Lander, Jenny Squibb Armstrong and Sally Carpenter Kerr at their 45th Kingswood reunion

These notes will be organized somewhat geographically—from farthest to closest to Cranbrook. **ANNE BAGAMERY** reports that she is still in Paris, where she has lived since 1991. After the 2016 closure of the International Herald Tribune, where she had been an editor for 22 years, she formed her own communications consultancy. "Business is good: I have been taking projects in the U.S. and Europe in a range of areas, including journalism, speechwriting, corporate communications, translation and advertising copywriting." She loves the variety and freedom, and hopes to stay busy until retirement in "another four years or so." She and her husband, Bob Marino (also a former IHT journalist), split their time between

Paris and a summer home on the east coast of Italy. Bob's two adult sons also live in Paris; the elder made him a grandfather last year, which keeps everyone busy. Anne's daughter, Caitlin Hoffman, is 28 and lives in London, after earning her BA in history and MA in cultural heritage at the University of London. Caitlin manages the Benjamin Franklin House near Trafalgar Square (www.benjaminfranklinhouse.org), and exchanges visits with Anne and Bob several times a year. As a last thought, Anne writes "2019 was a difficult year for our family, with many losses (including my mother, at age 92, and several dear friends, much too young). But the lesson I take away from it all is to be grateful for whatever time we have, and to make every moment count." **HOLLY MCCOLLUM PAIGE**, also a journalist, writes that she is still living and working in Portland, Oregon, where she and her husband Wayne "continue to tell stories using video about businesses and organizations that have important things to say." They recently renamed their business Wave One Films. She reacted eloquently to our recent class email string, saying "Reading this has brought me joy, laughter, great appreciation for our life struggles and a tremendous sense of gratitude for the time I spent at KSC. It was a time when anything seemed possible, and it was. Although I haven't seen many of you since graduation, I know we are all connected, in a deep and profound way, because of the time we spent together at Kingswood." She has committed to attending our 50th, and invites anyone living in the Pacific Northwest to connect with her. We have four responses from California classmates. **CAROL LEFKOWITZ** is incredulous that 45 years have passed, and sends greetings to all. She has been living in Oakland, CA, since 1980, and has been involved with her partner, Ellen, since 1981. They have a 27-year-old son, Ari, who is "gainfully employed and living in Seattle." Carol has been teaching art part-time at a local community college since 2005, and "on a good day feeling like I know how to paint, too." She's amazed (as we all are) to be 63, and is "grateful for health and love and life's amazing offerings." **CINDY PADNOS** and her husband, Jim, are "still living in the same home we bought in the Oakland Hills overlooking the San Francisco Bay shortly after we married," although she indicates

it has undergone many renovations since then. They recently acquired a weekend home in Napa Valley, and are finding time to walk dogs, take in the amazing scenery and enjoy the restaurants and community there. She invites us to come visit and sample their homemade Limoncello. Cindy is the Managing Partner of Illuminate Ventures, which she founded 10 years ago; "I feel really good about the dozens of successful software companies that we have helped launch over that time, but am even more proud of the high percentage of women (nearly half) and other diverse founders that we have backed." She relishes her work with students at Carnegie Mellon (where she earned her master's) to publish research encouraging more diversity in entrepreneurship and the tech sector (www.illuminate.com/whitepaper). Husband, Jim, continues in his law practice. Cindy was sorry to miss our 45th, but had scheduling conflicts involving her parents, who are still in Michigan. She says, "I will try hard to make our 50th and send warm regards to all." **ELIZABETH MCINNIS** (Betsy) also enjoyed our class email thread, observing "We all shared a special time and place." She is living in Monterey, CA "between Holly and Lisa", managing IS projects for Sutter Health, which "keeps me busy running around Northern California". She is glad to learn so many of us are still creating, and reports she is painting, making art quilts and trying to find time to work on her loom. She would love to hear from anyone passing through, and looks forward to seeing everyone at our 50th. **LISA LAPIDES SAWICKI** and her husband, David, have been living in San Diego, CA, for seven years. "It is our dream come true!" They have a 750 square foot condo in the Golden Hill neighborhood, with Lisa's mom and sister nearby, and spend much of their time relaxing and entertaining on their boat on the bays and ocean throughout the year. We are all invited to join them to "catch up, wine and dine and have a blast!" Lisa has built up a nice practice as a Certified Life Coach over the past six years, and "while I adored my PR/Publicity career, helping people through their challenges, issues and emotions is truly my highest calling." She enjoys speaking to groups on all topics of emotional health and life coaching skills. Lisa and David sometimes perform his original music at various venues, and he is currently working on a release of his

original music. She “enjoys so much hearing about my classmates’ lives and have much respect for all the passion, dignity and heart you give to your family, careers and adapting to your current lives. I admire all of you and have always felt lucky to be a part of our wonderful class.” Like many of us, Lisa will make every effort to attend our 50th reunion. Two of us responded from Texas (and this Texan will add my notes at the end).



Lisa Lapides Sawicki with husband, David

JENNY SQUIBB ARMSTRONG is happily retired and living eight months in the Hill Country of Texas, and four months on the lovely Burt Lake in Northern Michigan. She and her husband, Rich, have four sons and “nine grandchildren and expecting another!” She reports that she loves to play bridge and plan trips, and could not be happier. She hopes to go scuba diving with **KIM AIKENS** this year. **LINDA ESCH** reports from Beaumont, TX, that she earned her Master of Public Health from Lamar University in 2016 “with a 4.0 average!” and, as an elective, traveled with fellow students to Copenhagen, Denmark, where she explored the area by train and even on a tall ship through the fjords. Her master’s thesis, on factors affecting stage of breast cancer at diagnosis, was published in the journal of the National Social Science Association. She is currently pursuing her Certified Tumor Registrar credential, and is doing home assessments and other odd jobs. Like many of us, she is tapping into her creative side, doing needlework and is active in the Spindletop Stitchers and the Golden Triangle Quilt Guild, where she will submit a piece for their “Seeing Stars” 2020 show. While in Denmark, she attended a quilting demonstration in Lyngby. She recently stepped down as president of the Friends of the Beaumont Public Libraries, but remains active in the group, which was able to fight city hall and save a library targeted for closure. She traveled to St. Joseph, MO, to

see the totality of the recent solar eclipse “a once-in-a-lifetime experience!”



Linda Esch '74 receiving her MPH

Several of us have landed on the east coast. **MADDY MARASCIULO** writes, “At 63, I’m still a hippie doing international public health and traveling the globe a lot. Live alone these days after being married twice and in love three times. Enjoy yoga and Pilates, fascinated by quantum physics and believe in universal consciousness that connects us all. I dislike Trump and am concerned about the future of our planet. I feel the hope for the future lies with women and the heart. I’m still healthy, thank goodness, and have two gorgeous healthy daughters living in Austin. I live in North Carolina. Love to all.”



Maddy Marasciulo and Barb Jones Connor, both '74

KATY IRWIN and her husband, Rick, recently moved to Bethesda, MD, due to “new public health jobs that we enjoy despite the challenging political environment.” They were sad to leave their friends and lakeside home in Atlanta, but are enjoying their new neighbors, easy access to DC’s many cultural offerings, walkable neighborhoods and closer proximity to their families. Thanks to our class email thread, she discovered **LISA SWARTZ DIAMOND** lives nearby, and was able to meet up with her recently. Katy reports, “both kids are out of the nest—our son is working as a civil engineer in California’s earthquake country and our

daughter is now hunting for jobs after completing her industrial design degree. We feel lucky they still like to take vacations with us, most recently river rafting in Patagonia (where I declined to tackle the class V rapids and prayed the rest of the family would survive).” Katy urges all of us to visit the next time any of us pass through DC. **LISA SWARTZ DIAMOND** regrets she missed our 45th, but definitely plans to attend our 50th. She writes, “I am still married to husband number one, still living in Bethesda, MD, have two adult sons, one daughter-in-law, no grandchildren, and still enjoy the great blessing of having two healthy active parents who live in their own home in Hilton Head Island, SC. I am passionate about gardening and have been the director of the therapeutic horticulture program in our county as a master gardener for the past five years. This job, bringing nature into the lives of nursing home patients, autistic youth and assisted living residents, is the most fulfilling work I have ever done. Best to all of our KSC '74 class.” Five of us responded from the northeast. **AMY DANFORTH STOVER** writes, “I am doing well. Life in a current nutshell is this: I moved to New Haven, VT, in 2014, after over 30 years in Los Angeles. Smokey’s career was there, and we raised two amazing daughters. We moved here when he was diagnosed with early onset dementia, to live close to my brothers and families, as well as my daughters, one in Sweden and one in Philadelphia. I retired early (another long story) to pack up our home, and take care of him. Smokey died a year ago, which is heartbreaking, but we had over 40 happy years, and for that I am so utterly thankful and blessed. Both of our daughters have married lovely men, and I now have two grandchildren. So, a new chapter is unfolding for me and I am finding my way. Super weird to be single, (I was 21 when we met), but lots of people are, and so I’ve got this!” She says she has lots of room there, and would love a visit from anyone. Amy has a loom in her garage, thanks to **LAUREL ROBERTSON SHOUVLIN** (who did not send an update, so I will report that she is an Alpaca farmer in Ohio), and would welcome help to set it up and weave! **ANNE BRENNAN BELDEN** has been enjoying life on the “rocky coast of Maine these past 34 years. Kids, work, health, play—on balance—

have all provided much greater cheer than challenge. Come 2020, we will be lowering the volume of work, to focus on the others. We hope to travel a lot, cultivate some new passions and work in different ways." She urges us to visit her in Portland "currently the east coast hot spot", or across the bay at their home on Peak's Island. "We would love to host an east coast reunion if anyone is interested." **BARBARA JONES CONNOR** sent a long missive, which I will attempt to paraphrase. She and her husband of almost five years "love to see live music together, and travel. It's great to be with someone that I hope to grow old with." They live near Syracuse, NY, on lake Skaneateles (pronounced almost like skinny-at-last, which I wish!). She works as an ER doctor in Ithaca, "a very hippie town," and loves her "exhausting and fulfilling" job, treating locals from Cornell Nobel Prize winners to farmers and nearby Amish people. She enjoyed playing the role of Auntie Barb to Maddy Marasciulo's daughters when they attended university nearby. Living in the Finger Lakes reminds her of her joy of spending summers on Crystal Lake in Michigan and shares Maddy's concern that care for the environment is not fully supported by the current administration. She helped found two nonprofit clinics, "not Doctors without Borders, but similar, but our own foundations." One is in El Salvador, where Maddy was part of the set-up 16 years ago, helping to address the true needs of the locals through her Spanish fluency. Barb reports, "we are still partnering with the same woman doctor in El Salvador after 16 years (missionofmiracles.org). The other clinic is in South Sudan, led by a Lost Boy who got settled to my church, and he wanted to give back to his people." Due to civil war, this clinic has had to suspend its advanced medical procedures, such as cataract surgery with solar microscopes, but is able to provide nutrition and prenatal care and AIDS testing, done by the original non-American staff. She humbly says, "I don't know how I wound up being called in that direction," but it has been very fulfilling. Barb has two sons, one in the restaurant business in Lake Tahoe, and the other is in the first graduating class of the extension of the Mayo Clinic to Arizona, and living in Scottsdale. She appreciates that they have chosen "beautiful places to visit." Barb sent a glowing

report of our 45th reunion, saying it was way too brief. She loved reminiscing and walking around the lake with **DOSIA SPAETH**, and joining a mixed group of former dorm and day students at **LORIE FIESELMANN DIETZ's** new house ("with Petoskey stones on the floor of one of their showers!!") in Waterford. She is hoping to see us all at our 50th. **MELINDA LINDQUIST** has been living near Boston, MA, since college. She writes that she is "married with two daughters, the oldest of whom will be married in September. Oh my. I've just gone back to work with a startup manufacturing an environmentally responsible replacement for plastic resin—learning about the plastics industry after a career in biotech/pharma and medical education." She is still doing pottery with a focus on outdoor sculpture, involved in environmental work and enjoying travel and bicycling. She looks forward to seeing everyone at the 50th, and has also extended to us an invitation to visit them in Carlisle, close to Concord. **DESIREE CALDWELL ARMITAGE** has been living in Concord, MA for the past 35 years, with her husband of 40 years. She reports, "After working with arts and culture organizations—as executive director, foundation grant maker and board member—for most of my professional life, I've recently reconnected with Cranbrook as a volunteer, through the Center for Collections and Research. The Center was created to increase awareness of the Cranbrook story—its important history, architecture and craftsmanship—making it easier for those outside the community to visit and learn more about its treasures (<https://center.cranbrook.edu/>). Living 700+ miles from Cranbrook, one of my favorites is the weekly Kitchen Sink blog, which highlights stories of the people and unique resources connected with Cranbrook... (<https://cranbrookkitchensink.wordpress.com/>)." Desiree's daughters are pursuing their passions. One is a PhD student in environmental economics in Cambridge, and the other is at Strava, the fitness tech company in San Francisco. We had four responses from the Midwest. **CARINA STOVER** writes that she is now living in Madison, WI, on the lake, with husband, Spike. "After 40 years mostly overseas, we have landed here because of his work with ICF, as in the birds, cranes. I continue to do consultancies overseas in

reproductive health. Life is good. Come visit." **CECILE KEITH BROWN** writes from Chicago, IL, where she has been living for 22 years, that her life has had many turns. "I spent more than 30 years as a nonprofit administrator, working with cultural and educational institutions in Chicago and Michigan. I now have "encore" careers in health care. My "retirement jobs" are as a Physical Therapist Assistant in an Acute Rehab Unit of a local hospital, and as a Clinical Massage Therapist." She has been married for 34 years to Daryle Brown, and they have two brilliant daughters. Nia Brown is an attorney in Atlanta, and Camara Brown is a PhD candidate at Harvard. Nia's been married for five years and "no grandkids yet." She is grateful for the "many blessings we continue to experience. Love, live, learn. VOTE." **JULIE BUTUS** reports from Indiana that she is currently working at ZimmerBiomet, the largest producer of replacement knees, hips, etc. in the world. She has retired from the Purdue Extension Service, where she was the Health and Human Sciences Educator in Miami County, IN, encouraging people to use what resources they have to live as healthy and happy lives as possible. Julie summited Kilimanjaro five years ago, on September 22, 2014, with her brother, Keith Butus '78, son MacAllister Griffiths, and friend Lisa Eldridge. "The inspiration for this adventure was my dad. It was the only mountain he didn't summit as he expected to." She looks forward to seeing everyone at our 50th. **REBEKAH DORMAN** sends greetings from Cleveland, OH, where she is in the eleventh year of her "dream job" as the Director of Invest in Children in Cuyahoga County, overseeing the early childhood system in the community via a public/private partnership. She mentions that this job follows "stints in philanthropy and a community nonprofit, so I am not the typical developmental psychologist." In her current position, she hosted a large Detroit delegation who were creating Hope Starts Here: the early childhood initiative in Detroit. They were visiting to learn from her organization's twenty years of operation. She is happy to report that Hope Starts Here is doing well (<http://hopestartsheredetroit.org/>). Rebekah's husband, David Ashpis, has been a scientist doing research in aeronautics at NASA Glenn for 30 years. They have no plans for retirement

“yet.” They have two sons in Los Angeles. Coby, 29, (University of Chicago ‘11 Philosophy/music) is an IT Project Manager by day, and an electronic musician by night, hoping to make that full time. Gilad, 28, (Stanford Master’s in Management Science) works in a Santa Monica startup, and surfs (to his mother’s amazement). Third son, Ari, 26, (University of Cincinnati Industrial Design), lives in Cleveland, and works at a social venture that donates profits to combat human trafficking. “There are girlfriends, but no weddings on the horizon.” Rebekah offers to show us around Cleveland if we find ourselves there. Eight of our classmates respond from the greater Detroit area. **CHERYL DAVIDA DANLEY** has moved back to Detroit to assist her mother, who recently had a mild stroke. She is between jobs in her urban agriculture career, and is working at the Apple Store at Somerset in Troy, and invites us to stop by. She will miss her international development work in Africa, but looks forward to reconnecting with Detroit activities and former classmates in the area. Lorie, Katy and I were able to do just that at an impromptu dinner in August, and got some great tips for operating our iPhones as a bonus!



Cheryl Danley, Katy Irwin, Lorie Fiesselmann Dietz and Joyce Wheaton Lander, all '74

DIANA SHARER spends six months a year in Bloomfield Township, and the other six in Florida. She lives about three miles from Cranbrook and walks around campus regularly. Diana is still very involved with First Presbyterian Church, and spends as much time as possible bicycling and playing pickleball. Though they sold their cottage on Mackinac eleven years ago, the island is still her favorite place. Diana’s son, Dan Chichester ‘08, lives locally, and will marry next May. Her daughter, Sarah, is 26 and lives in Las Vegas. For those of

us considering it, she says, “Retirement is great!” **GAYLE STERN EUBANKS** lives in West Bloomfield and has been teaching Pilates for over 20 years after retiring from dance. She says, “Even after 20 years there is still so much more to learn. I really enjoy the creativity of coming up with movements to safely challenge my clients.” She also enjoys teaching Pilates teacher training courses at the studio where she works. Gayle reports that her family is wonderful, and that she and her husband, Gary, have been married 39 years and have two adult offspring. Daughter, Emily, has just finished her six-year general surgery residency at Beaumont Hospital, and has taken a fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, where she and her family are doing well. Gayle misses them and her two-and-a-half-year-old grandson, Connor, and hopes they will move back to Michigan. Son, Noah, moved to Berlin in 2014 and “hasn’t looked back.” He works part-time for Nike, is a personal trainer, and is working on his master’s degree in Exercise Sport at Humboldt University, where all his coursework is in German (luckily, he’s fluent). Gayle and Gary will visit in September to watch him run his first marathon, and then travel to Portugal with both Noah and his girlfriend—“Life is good!”



Gayle Stern Eubanks '74 and family

LORIE FIESELMANN DIETZ sends greetings from her newly completed home in Waterford, MI. She has retired from a career in banking, and her husband, Gary, will be retiring very soon. They have many future adventures planned so stay tuned. She writes, “We took the plunge and bought a lot on a lake, and are now the lucky family to live in a custom home designed by **JOYCE WHEATON LANDER!**” Lorie can’t wait to see everyone at our 50th—“Go Aardvarks!” **PAMELA A. GEORGESON** and her husband of 19 years, Mark, live in Bingham

Farms, MI. They are both allergists, and last year she expanded her practice and added Mark and his staff. She has reduced her patient time, which allows her to manage the business as well as help in the care of her mother, who has had several health challenges in the past few years. Pam is still figure skating and has found her “Zen whenever I am on the ice.” She has attended an adult skate camp in Sun Valley, ID, since 2016, and has made many new friends in the adult skating community. As a member of the Detroit Figure Skating Club, Pam was able to volunteer at the United States National Figure Skating Championships held in Detroit last January. She and Mark plan to visit Australia and Tasmania this fall, and travel to Leland, MI, frequently, where they love the beauty of Lake Michigan. They are kept busy by their cats—15-year-old rescue, Caesar, and eight-month-old, Aleksandr. Pam enjoyed seeing all who attended our 45th reunion, and looks forward to seeing many more at our 50th.

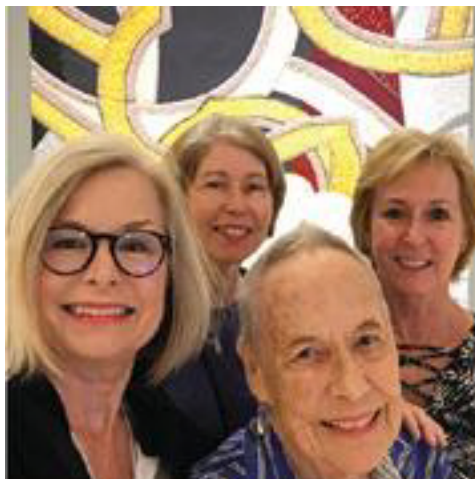


Pamela Georgeson '74

PRU SOWERS moved back to Michigan in 2017, after about 30 years in New York City and another 12 in Cape Cod, MA. She has settled in Royal Oak. She writes, “I was a career journalist, bouncing between newspapers, magazines, financial reporting, television financial reporting and back to newspapers.” She has retired twice, but always finds a way to keep writing, and is currently working part time for a newspaper in Key West, FL, where she spends her winters. She covers City Hall, “full of pirates and thieves,” and is able to continue coverage from Michigan. This summer Pru worked as a volunteer on an urban farm in Detroit, helping care for goats (“my favorite”) sheep (“dirty and timid”) and turkeys (“the

stupidest animals on the planet"). She reports, "Its hard work, but I'm having a blast. Hope you all are, too." **RHONDA DWORKIN ZMUDA** reports, "Hi all—just a quick hello to reconnect after so many years! I am back in Michigan and enjoying it. At 63 I am single again and am focused on helping others supporting change." **SALLY CARPENTER KERR** lives in Bloomfield Village and writes, "My corner of the world is a mile from where I grew up and a mile from Cranbrook." She and husband, Hugh Kerr '73, have been closely connected to Cranbrook over the years. Sally recently retired as substitute weaving teacher at Kingswood for over 20 years. Although she did not mention it, she has led photography tours of the Cranbrook grounds in the past. Hugh is a past Alumni Association president, and produces and provides commemorative bronze sculptures of the Archer (designed by his father Peter Kerr), the Kingswood Tree and the Brookside Owl, as well as other pieces serving as fundraisers for the CKA. Sally is "an on and off weaver, photographer, dahlia grower, bread baker and traveler." She appreciates art and architecture, practicing Pilates, playing squash and drinking wine. Her daughters, Lauren Kerr Freund '01, and Avery Kerr Gordon '03, each have two children. Lauren is also a past president of the CKA. Sally writes, "With four grandchildren, and one on the way, I'm usually running around. They call me Gogo." She always makes time for friends, and urges everyone who finds themselves in town to call her for a stroll around the grounds. As your new class secretary, **JOYCE WHEATON LANDER**, I join the whole class in gratitude for Pam Georgeson's years of service. As mentioned earlier, I have lived in Texas—Houston, specifically—for nearly 39 years, where I still practice architecture, mostly residential. This includes remodels, additions and new houses (like Lorie's). I find that as the years pass, I am more and more channeling my crafty grandmother, and find great joy in creating jewelry (well, bolo ties right now), painting, various textile endeavors and whatever else inspires me. Larry, my husband of 35+ years, is an architect too and no, we've never worked on a project together. We do participate and volunteer together in an organization affiliated with Rice University, which promotes thoughtful design in the built environment. We also enjoy traveling, and are looking forward

to our imminent trip to Finnish Lapland and Iceland. Our two sons are musicians, and we are grateful that both have steady day jobs. Lawrence, 32, lives in San Francisco with his new wife (married on New Year's Eve—our 35th anniversary), and is a graphic designer. Charles, 28, lives in Austin and is a structural engineer. Most summers, I flee to Empire, MI to escape the heat, and now that my mother, JoAnne Wonnberger Wheaton '48, is living in Traverse City, I spend more time in the area. The stars aligned this summer when JoAnne, my sisters Jill Wheaton Martin '72, Polly Jo Wheaton Kemler '77 and I enjoyed a visit to the Dennon Museum in Traverse City to view the Gerhardt Knodel Minglings exhibit.



Joyce Wheaton Lander '74, Polly Jo Wheaton Kemler '77, JoAnne Wonnberger Wheaton '48 and Jill Wheaton Martin '72 at Gerhardt Knodel's Minglings exhibit

I have been fortunate to spend so much time with classmates Sally and Lorie when in Michigan. I hope I have faithfully transcribed your news, and look forward to hearing from everyone in the future.



Karen Brehn Kaufman with husband, Rob, in Hawaii

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45TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

Greetings, Classmates! Hard to believe that next June marks 5 years since we were Forty Years On... but that means our 45th reunion is approaching! Please mark your calendars, and plan to attend June 5-7, 2020. I look forward to seeing you there! **ARTHUR FERRELL** wrote to announce the graduation of his son, Khari Malcolm Ferrell, from the Dedman School of Law at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, TX, in May 2019. That same month, Arthur and his wife, LaVerne, celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary; their daughter, Koya, celebrated her 25th birthday, and Arthur's mother celebrated her 93rd birthday. Busy month, Arthur—and congratulations on everything!



Arthur Ferrell '75 with wife, LaVerne, son, Khari, and daughter, Koya, at Khari's graduation from Georgetown University

DON RODIE reports that "life is good." He and Susie London were married last year on a dock on Whitefish Lake in Montana in front of their "collective four kids and their 'significants.'" Don and Susie have spent the last 5 summers in Whitefish, MT, where Susie volunteers on an organic farm; Don mostly travels back and forth to Phoenix "or wherever my work is taking me." Don still works at Cushman & Wakefield (30+ years now) representing companies in their facility needs all around the globe. Susie's son, Michael, is the executive sous chef at the Four Seasons at Ko'Olina, Oahu. Susie's daughter, Ashley, is the Food & Beverage Manager at Stein Erickson in Deer Valley and is preparing for her 3rd level Sommelier test, so "gratefully, lots of good wine seems

to be following us wherever we go." Don's son, Hartley, and his wife, Lauren Gaddy, "are expecting our first grandchild, and I am toast—already spending lots on all things 'little girl.'" Hartley is enjoying his blossoming real estate development career. His latest project, The Churchill in the Roosevelt Arts District of downtown Phoenix, is "a smashing success, and the trendy hotspot downtown." Don's younger son, Preston, works as New York A&R Manager for Warner Brothers. He is really enjoying his role as talent finder, signer and 'record maker.' Don "lives my musical life vicariously through him these days and couldn't be more excited for him."



Don Rodie '75 and his bride, Susie London

HENRY "HAL" NEWMAN reported that he is once again running for Warren City Council, this time as a write-in candidate. Although no one has apparently ever won as a write-in, so Hal intends "to make this historic." Otherwise, Hal continues on as a re-elected Center Line School Board Trustee and its secretary, and acknowledges that "it's a pleasure to serve." His native plant gardens are growing nicely and spreading. "As an environmental activist, I'm sad to see attacking the environment be a popular thing to do among many of our most powerful politicians." As for your humble secretary, I am still practicing commercial real estate law, specializing in shopping center transactions all across the country. But I have become increasingly involved (again) in several different non-profit boards and agencies and I am playing a lot of drums, having joined two different bands over the course of the past year. One band is a rock-and-roll cover band, consisting primarily of 60-something-year-old rockers and a couple of younger voices; it's a lot of fun playing some of the same songs that

we used to play nearly 5 decades ago, back in our Cranbrook years. The music is timeless! Even though the musicians are...less so. Until next issue: Aim High, keep your class notes coming, and see you in June!

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45TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

Greetings to the Class of '75. In June 2020, we will be celebrating 45 years since graduation from Kingswood. Hard to believe! Details for reunion Weekend will be forthcoming throughout the winter and spring. **SUSIE GORDON KERN** has lots of updates to report. She had fun in Florida with **STATHY NATSIS MADIAS**, Melissa Pierce (wife of Bill Pierce '75) and **SUZY MAGGOS ERKER**. Susie's house is for sale as husband, Jeff, has retired. "Our new adventure is taking us to South Carolina (where we plan to have plenty of guest rooms) and attempt to keep up with our children throughout the country!" Son, Clayton, is working with IT cyber security, 'Kensie is with GM finance in downtown Detroit and Paget is in Houston with an oil and gas research/consulting firm. Google: Paget Kern, Alabama, and you can see her 44 math sculpture on the campus of the University of Alabama. **LAURA BUUS** writes that she just joined the Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association. She is working as an "Appeals Officer, International Specialist" at the IRS. "I started my International tax career at PriceWaterhouse in NYC and then moved to Arthur Anderson in Zurich where they wanted a German speaking U.S. CPA." Laura is fostering kittens and has reconnected with **DEBBIE KEITH**. They are planning to go Christ Church Cranbrook which will be Debbie's first trip back since graduation. Hope to see most of you in June, 2020. Thanks for all of the good news. Please keep it coming for more "Words from the Swirbs."

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Having been hoodwinked into compiling Class Notes for the Cranes of '76, I was able to round up a few of our fellow graduates and will do my best to pass on their latest updates, giving as little information as possible should the Prison Parole Board have access to this!!!! Among those whom I was able to browbeat back in 2016 into coming for our 40th reunion was **DAVID MORING**, who came all the way from Brazil. David writes: "Still breathing in Fortaleza and still semi-retired. Looking after my 7-year-old who is on the spectrum. Also trying to get my Substack thing off the ground." (Fortaleza?!?!? Pretty nice place to be semi-retired, David!!!) Fellow troublemaker **KEITH ROCKWELL** has been singlehandedly making the WTO "rock and roll." Keith writes: "My wife, Michelle, and I continue to enjoy living in Geneva, Switzerland. I've been at the WTO for more than 20 years and the last few have been full of challenges which have kept us on our toes. The work remains interesting to say the least. Michelle retired last year from the International Committee of the Red Cross and is doing lots of volunteer work and planning vacations in exotic locales. One such plan had us going for summer vacation to Istanbul and then the Republic of Georgia, a truly fascinating country with great food and wine. Youngest son, Thomas, graduated from Northeastern this year, which means that tuition payments are a thing of the past. We visit our daughter, Kathryn, in London and older son, Daniel, in New York City whenever we can." (Man... I want Keith's frequent flyer miles!!!!) **TIM FALK** is another '76er who made the 40th reunion. He writes: "Hello everyone, hope you are all well and happy. I am currently working as the music director at a small church in Livonia, MI, St. Timothy Presbyterian, and have been there for a number of years. This comes after a few years of playing piano at different places including Yellowstone Park and on cruise ships. Before that, I lived in Montana for a while. Not too long ago, I went back to school and finished my bachelor's degree at Michigan, mostly for a sense of completion. So now I am enjoying the quiet and simple life, which I guess is a sure sign of old age. All my blessings and love to all my wonderful

classmates, including those whom I never got to know very well while at Cranbrook. "I've also been keeping in better touch with good friend, **JOE DORMAN**, who was always available for a quick set of tennis. Joe writes: "In the spring, I visited Hillsdale College with my latest film, 'Moynihan,' on the late, great Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan and his life-long fight against poverty in America. Plug: it's coming to Amazon Prime this fall. On my way back from Hillsdale, I stopped in Detroit to stay with **DWIJEN MISRA** and had a great dinner with him, **JACK TURNER**, **BOB GRANADIER** and **DAN KANTER**. In my old age, I find myself missing Detroit and old Cranbrook classmates and look forward to getting back when I can, though unfortunately, far too infrequently." (Well, you're even more overdue to stop through Cleveland, Joe!!!) Unfortunately, I have also stayed in touch with **ALLAN MURPHY** (can you say, gum on your shoe) who writes: "All good here. Betsy and I are living in Darien, CT (Editor's note: aka 'skid row'), and both are working to pay college tuition (daughter, Parker, is a junior at Cornell). Son, CJ, is off the dole and just moved to NYC after two years in Chicago where he shared an apartment with **ANNE HARVEY COX**'s son, Tommy! My niece, Molly Plowman, is currently a frosh at CK (class of 2023). Best to all!!!" (I'm sure Al's wife Betsy looks forward to getting Allan off the dole!!!) I was able to track down **CHARLES FERRELL** and had a nice talk with him. Here's his follow-up email: "It was wonderful speaking with you and reflecting on shared memories for our Cranbrook days. Those were magical times. After over 20 years in the information technology and management consulting sectors, in 2012, I returned to my roots as a consultant, Director and now Vice-President of Public Programs and Community Engagement at the iconic Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History in Detroit. I am the proud father of two sons, Charles Ezra (31) and precocious Malcolm Ezra (7) and enjoy, daily, the Jackson, Tennessee accent, wit, smile and laughter of my intelligent and beautiful wife and soulmate, Treva. I am very blessed and enriched to engage with renowned artists and scholars to produce enriching programs for the greater community. I enjoy reading, writing, drawing, photography exercising, traveling and playing chess with

Malcolm. Recently, I became Co-Chair of Strategic Planning Committee and Strategic Development Consultant for the Association for the Study of African American History, founded by the father of Black History Month, Dr. Carter G. Woodson. I was voted the 2019 Humanities Champion of the Year by the Michigan Humanities Council, and received the "Culture-bearer Award" by the Society of the Culturally Concerned, a 40 year-old consortium of distinguished Detroit artists and community leaders. Finally, I am completing a transcript for publication of a 2016 interview I conducted with revolutionary icon and former professor of law, Kathleen Cleaver, and a \$100,000 Knight Arts Challenge grant finalist to produce a city-wide celebration of the legendary saxophonist, Charles Parker, Jr. called "Bird Lives!" I really look forward to reconnecting with the 76ers for our 45th reunion. All the best!" I was able to touch base with **NICK GOODALE**, sharing some funny memories. Nick was a neighbor of mine growing up, down the street on Glengarry Road, and he writes, "Wendy and I are still in Chicago. I recently retired from consulting to local government in the Chicago area—healthcare management for about 15 years, then broader government for about 15, and financial analysis and forecasting for the last 6 or 7. So far, I'm still busy just catching up on all the basic stuff you can't do properly while working full time. Next might be things that seem meaningful, or fun, or both, like an old hobby of advocating for alternative energy." (Well, at least someone is done paying tuition!!!!) **MIKE SIEGEL** says he "sees **JON WEISS** and **BOB GRANADIER** regularly, especially during Michigan football season. We will be dining at Bob's house on the Friday prior to the Michigan vs. Army game. Jon will come in from Atlanta for at least one more game this season. In addition, I had a recent tennis doubles match with **DAN DICKERSON** and **JEFF ETTERBEEK** at Jeff's house. Needless to say, whoever partnered with Jeff won their match. In general, life is great for Margo and me, especially with new grandson, Landon Siegel." Speaking of "that gang from Mich Med School"—**BUDDY ISAACSON** is an internal medicine doc here in Cleveland at The Cleveland Clinic and we don't get together nearly enough!!! (Did you hear that, Buddy?!?!?!?) As for me, Martha and I

moved to a little more "farmy" suburb a little east and north of Cleveland, buying a 1915 "farm house meets English cottage" place. My office is in a neat, all-wood room above the carriage house, and I have a blast splitting wood to feed the wood burning stove!! Our four daughters are aged 35 to 28 now, with the eldest living here in Cleveland. She and her husband just had our first grandchild, Eloise Ruth, back in March. Our second oldest daughter and her husband are expecting in January, 2020. All of a sudden, grandkids are coming out of the woodwork!! But we are totally fired up for grandkid entertaining, which is why we bought this kooky place anyway!!!!



Bart Williams '76 with his family in Marblehead Mass

So, apologies for not getting all you classmates involved for these notes, but I'll be chasing ALL of you down for the next issue, no matter where you hide!!!! (That means YOU, TC Crude, Fauv and Curley!!!)

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Greetings everyone. I hope all is well. As I write, it's Labor Day weekend, and hurricane Dorian is bearing down on Florida and the Carolinas. I know it will probably be 2020 by the time you read this, so I hope everyone survived the storm with minimal damage. It's been almost two years to the day that Hurricane Harvey dumped 36" of rain on Houston. Okay, let's get down to business. For the first time, I heard from **AL BUSH**. Al is alive and well and living in New York City. Al would love to catch up with anyone who wants to communicate. In addition, if anyone

is interested in investing in Ghana, West Africa, just send him a note. Al also expresses his love for Cranbrook.



Al Bush '77

I also got a quick email from **CURT VANCE**. Curt says that he was recently invited to participate in a United Nations symposium for the UN Sustainable Development Goals and Healthy Cities, as part of his pledge to help Flint and now Detroit's Sustainable Action Plan. Next up is **KEVIN KEARNS** with some news from western Massachusetts. Kevin and his wife have sold their house, and in March will be moving into a new condo in a 55 and older community at the foot of Mt. Sugarloaf. The mountain will be their view out the front door, and while they'll miss their big yard and pool, he won't miss the work that goes into the upkeep! Both of his boys are doing well. Nick completes his Master's in Sociology this coming semester at Yale and will continue on with his PhD. He also worked at Cranbrook the past two summers as part of the Horizons-Upward Bound Program. He loved every minute of it. Steve works for Putnam Investments in Boston and loves the city. He is officially a convert to Boston sports teams after a childhood filled with rooting for his dad's Detroit teams. They're all still U of M fans though. Julie and Kevin are still loving each other and their work, although retirement seems to come up more and more in their conversations. He is hoping this note finds everyone well.



Don Hubbard '77 and son

DON HUBBARD also wrote in with a little news. Don says he's semi-retired (work three days a week... sometimes), spend his summers at a little cottage on Middle Bass Island, Ohio (that's the island across from Put-In-Bay) and has been going out to Breckenridge skiing a couple of weeks a year. He doesn't get back to Michigan much anymore since he gave up his season tickets to U of M football after the 2014 season (Brady Hoke killed him) but they do have Browns season tickets for this year. Don recently purchased 68 GTO and wanted to give a shout out to **MARK HOOTON's** 64 GTO, **GREG WILLIAMS's** 1969 442 and all the Friday night Woodward racers.



Walker Bagby '77 and Bob Woodruff '80

I also got some news from **WALKER BAGBY**. Walker and Debbie have been living in Big Sky, Montana, for four years and are loving it. Walker got in 72 days of skiing this past winter. During the three months of summer they're out hiking, playing golf, fly fishing and taking the Whaler out on Hebgen Lake. He's also the tennis coach for Lone Peak High school. Walker skis with **LISA SCHOENFELD TOUSLEY** quite a bit. His daughter, Katie, is in 12th grade and is doing the usual tour of possible colleges

with her mom. His son, Walker, is in the 7th grade and is "digging" the Montana lifestyle. In June, Walker also attended the wedding of Stan Benecki and his wife, Melanie, Turner's daughter Cydney.



Walker Bagby '77 far left and Stan Benecki '77 far right

The wedding was in Positano, Italy. Cydney married Jeff Mitchell who just graduated from Duke's Fuqua School of Business. They will reside in Atlanta with Cydney working for Benecki builders and Jeff involved in a business consulting position. Lastly, Debbie and Melanie Turner opened up Melanie Turner Home store in Big Sky which is off to a good start. **STEVE SALLEN** wrote in with a little grandson news. Attached is a photo of Steve with his grandson (and only grandchild), Russell Joseph Thomas.



Steve Sallen '77 and Grandson, Russel

This was taken over the weekend at their cottage in South Haven, MI. Russel was born last December, and lives in Denver with his parents—Steve's oldest daughter, Carolyn, and dad, Justin Thomas. During our last

reunion, **MIKE HUMPHRIES** and **MARK RILEY** reunited and agreed to meet again at Mark's place in the Florida Keys this past winter for some fun and fishing. Deep in the Everglades National Park they caught their limit on Spanish Mackerel (destined for the smoker).



Mike Humphries '77 and Mark Riley '77

They had a few sharks on the line for a while too! He said it was great catching up and visiting and hopes to have a few more classmates during his next visit to the keys. As for myself, nothing major to report. Since our last update, I think I've only fallen out of my wheelchair once. May seems to be my usual month for tumbles. That's all I have for now. Until next semester, Carpe Diem!

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Happy fall, dear K'77! I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer and that you and your loved ones weren't impacted by hurricanes or any other undesirable weather event. **POLLY JO WHEATON KEMLER** had a wonderful summer in northern Michigan. Husband, Jamie, had a temporary work assignment in Hong Kong where they enjoyed exploring various destinations in Asia. However, upon their return to Hong Kong at the end of the summer they decided to move back

to Michigan due to the uncertain political situation. **ALISON PORTER MCADAM** had a fun reunion this spring with **JILL MARTIN EICHNER** and Holly Hand '78. Jill was in Phoenix for a conference, so Alison and Holly took her to the Desert Botanical Garden. Jill was off to Vail the next day for a birthday celebration with family and friends. Alison also reports that she is having fun taking golf lessons from Matt Prowse '90. A highlight of this year for **ANN LOWERY** was climbing the Grand Teton.



Annie Lowery '77

Ann and **LESLIE SCHOENFELD TOUSLEY** were happy to toast Maury Wood '78, after his successful climb of the Grand in July. She reports that it's a great place to reconnect with Cranbrook Kingswood friends and their families, including **LESLIE JONES**, Chris Jones Juneau '78 and Bruce Aikens '77. **EMILY MOORE** is a new grandma to son, Ben's, daughter, Layla, born on May 8th.



Emily Moore '77 with Granddaughter, Layla

CINDY FRENKEL's father, Marvin, died in April. She's grateful to have been with him during his transition. So many wonderful Cranbrook Kingswood friends have helped her with her grief. She vividly remembers high

school friends at her family home swimming, laughing in the kitchen and studying in the library where her father tutored them in math. Cindy has many of her father's paintings gracing her house now. She still has birthday photos with many classmates standing in their living room posing for her dad. Cindy continues to teach and publish her work. **DONNA STOCKTON** celebrated another wedding this year. Son, Andres, was married in San Juan in February. Christopher, her oldest, was married last year in New Orleans. Daughter, Aliya, is applying to med school.



Donna Stockton's son, Andres, and his wedding party

CLAUDIA LYNN HALUSKA is looking forward to seeing Donna, as well as **LINDA GOAD LARISCH** in Chicago soon. Claudia moved to Chicago this summer after selling her Allstate agency at the end of last year. She celebrated her 36 years with Allstate with a wonderful retirement party. **EMILY MOORE, JILL YOUNG SIARTO, KIM GOOD JOBOULIAN, CAROL HIMELHOCH**, Catherine Moore Anderson '69 and I were there for the festivities.



Catherine Anderson '69, Julie Rodecker, Emily Moore, Claudia Lynn, Kim Good Joboulian, Carol Himelhoch and Jill Young Siarto, all '77

Claudia is enjoying get-togethers with **MAGGY BURNES** and plans to see my daughter, Charlotte Holly '19, in Chicago as well. When the dust settles, Claudia plans

to get involved with Chicago's Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association. Carol Himelhoch and brother, Chip, celebrated their father, Chuck Himelhoch '38, on his 100th birthday in August with a lovely party where Carol even danced with her dad. It was quite moving.



Front Row: Cindy Frenkel, Julie Rodecker, Back Row: Carol Adderley, Carol Himelhoch, Claudia Lynn Haluska and Jill Young Siarto, all '77

2019 has been a big year in our home. My twins graduated from high school—Cameron from West Bloomfield High School, and Charlotte from our beloved Cranbrook Kingswood. Talk about memories flooding back! As Claudia mentioned, Charlotte is in Chicago where she is studying fashion design at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Cameron is attending U of M-Flint for computer science.

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"Forty years on, growing older and older,
 Shorter in wind, as in memory long,
 Feeble of foot, and rheumatic of shoulder,
 What will it help you that once you were
 strong?"

God give us bases to guard or beleaguer,
 Games to play out, whether earnest or fun;
 Fights for the fearless, and goals for the eager,
 Twenty, and thirty, and forty years on!"



The class of '79 at their 40th reunion!

In spite of the advancement of time, the class of '79 had a great 40th reunion this summer. The school is looking beautiful, and we enjoyed seeing familiar faces, many regulars and some for the first time. Congratulations to **CHUCK ALEJOS**, who received the Alumni Citation for his lifesaving work in pediatric cardiology, and delivered the commencement address. We saw **JEFF HUGHES** back for his first reunion, looking exactly as he left. We read that **DAVE SHERMAN** is a multiple grandfather—congratulations! One of our far-flung classmates, **BOB BREEDEN** reported in from Alaska where he is a bush pilot, reliving his Lodestar days flying from his home to explore new mountain meadows, waterfalls and coastal landscapes and to keep an eye on local wildfires. Bob's son learned to fly this plane, and went on to be a Delta Pilot, while his daughter is a Registered Nurse and calls Alaska home. Bob winters in Georgia with his lady friend, Lucy.



Bob Breedden '79



Bob Breedden's Plane

We've read elsewhere that **STEPHEN SCHWARTZ** flies a similar plane to his northern Michigan farm, where he is gracious to host the annual boarder retreat. **ROBERT DEL VALLE** was missed at reunion though living nearby, but we heard electronically that he is "the busiest and most anonymous editor in the tri-county area." He is working on screenplays, children's books and TV pilots, while doing the yeoman's work of caring for his ill brother. We also read **MABLE CHAN's** poignant story at wbur.org about the tribulations in Hong Kong, and reflected on the timing 30-years on from then cub reporter **BOB WOODRUFF's** live stories from Tiananmen Square. **CHASE BRAND** reports: It is with some regrets that I am handing off the role of Class Secretary to Jim Lundy. I have enjoyed every bit of the last ten years hearing from classmates near and far. There were lots of great stories, pictures, memories, along with the successes and frustrations and the sadness of losing some of our classmates. It reminded me of what a diverse and interesting class we had. I am confident the Jim will do a great job at this as he brings new energy and a new perspective to the role. My latest update: We are all (Carol, Bucky and I) happy and healthy and living in Portland, OR. We had a great time at the 40th reunion and Bucky, who is just entering 8th grade, got a great chance to see his future school. Please feel free to call if you are ever in Portland, or perhaps we will meet some other place in the world. **JIM LUNDY** has been a software product manager for a couple decades in Boston, and has recently joined video platform provider, Brightcove. Many thanks to Chase Brand who has served us as class Secretary for many years (we hear his hot tub is open) and to **LAURIE FRANKEL** who continues to represent us on the Cranbrook Schools Board of Governors. Join our class discussion on Facebook!

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Hello class of K'79. It looks as though everyone had a great time at our 40th reunion this past June 2019. It was fun for people to catch up, especially with those who attended

Kingswood for many years who may not have graduated with our class. Thank you all for making the 40th a great time.



Members of the class of '79 at their 40th reunion



Members of the class of '79 at their 40th reunion

Special thanks to **TRISH BERRY** and **JULIE ABEL GRIPPO** for coordinating the reunion after party. So for all of us that knew Trish Berry's mom, Mary Baker Berry '48, she passed away weeks after attending her last Kingswood reunion (1930–2019). Written and sent by the Alumni offices, "Mary was a dynamic lady and a proud member of the Kingswood class of 1948 who served multiple terms on the Kingswood Alumnae Association, and gave her time and energy to Kingswood Giftorama throughout the years. I know we will all remember Mary's positive spirit and boundless energy, and the wry smile she would give as she shared her official "title" for the latter years of Giftorama—our beloved "Bag Lady." **HEIDI OLESEN SHURTLEFF** reported that she was not able to attend the reunion as they had just returned, the day before, from a visit to Croatia. They were in Croatia, Montenegro and Slovenia for 3 weeks in May (the wettest May in Europe's history). While abroad, Heidi and all took a wine trip, sailed the Dalmatian Coast on a catamaran with 3 other couples, visited the largest network of limestone caves in Slovenia and hiked in 2 national parks in Croatia. Heidi reports that the waterfalls

were amazing (thanks to the rain). Also that one park, Plitvice, which is described (on a much smaller scale) as a combination of the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls, were beautiful! Heidi's brother, Jake C'85, will have celebrated his twins', Victor and Sutton's, 12th birthdays in October 2019. They are just the light of Heidi's life. Heidi commented that the twins are very different, really nice boys and very smart. Sutton is at Montessori School in Richmond, VA, and is the team type sports guy. He was the goalie for a Futsal Team (recruited by the top USA team in Tulsa, as the team goalie had moved to Egypt) that recently won the World Championship in Orlando in late July/early August 2019. Sutton will be going (or will have gone) to Barcelona in December 2019, as the goalie for the USA team in his age group. Victor is the individual sports type guy and has excelled in gymnastics, winning many gold medals in the State and Regional Championships. He is now into swimming and pole vaulting! He goes to Catholic school. Heidi and family were in Steamboat for July and August and it was very green due to lots of rain and snow last winter. Heidi played quite a bit of golf and pickleball this past summer. They just invested in e-bikes so that they "can get our aging bodies up the hills. Need a little assistance!" Heidi keeps in touch with **ANNE MURPHY**. Anne is still in the pharmaceutical industry. Her son, Nick, just got his driver's license which she said is enough to age anyone! However he is such a good kid and doing really well in school. Heidi also stays in touch with **BARBARA GIBBONS KOTZEN** fairly often. Barb's eldest son, Matthew, lives near Heidi in Steamboat. Barb's daughter, Colby, (who has been dating Bob Woodruff's '79, son for a few years), is living in Sydney, Australia. Barb's youngest continues to perform on stage in New York. Barb's design business continues to go gangbusters. She went to New Zealand in February and met up with Colby (Barb's daughter) & Mack (Bob Woodruff's son). Heidi will have been in Sonoma, CA, in early October and will have hopefully met up with **TINA JOHN GRIPPI** for a glass of wine while in town. **LAURIE FRANKEL** wrote: "I was thrilled to have the privilege and honor of giving my daughter, Leia '19, her diploma at her graduation—a true perk of being on the board of governors and a result of being president of the Alumni Association. Leia,

obviously smarter than I am, graduated cum laude and will be attending the University of Michigan's Ross School of Business in the fall. As president of the Alumni Association, I was invited to deliver greetings from the Alumni Association and welcome to the class of 2019 to alumni status at baccalaureate." Laurie also mentioned that her 6'3½, 250 pound son is a senior at Cranbrook Kingswood 2019/2020, and so far has been offered to play football at five good D3 colleges. Laurie and her son have been very busy visiting colleges looking for the right fit. She said that having kids 13 months apart and going through the college process two years in a row was poor planning on her part! Laurie was also fortunate to be able to hear our very own Chuck Alejos, '79, deliver the boys' commencement speech and she was happy to have sat with Chase Brand '79, and to catch up.



Laurie Frankel '79 with daughter, Leia '19, on Graduation Day

AMY DENIO had a wonderful time catching up with the Class of 79 and everyone else in June! It has been a busy year for Amy. She was commissioned to compose music for a 12-piece ensemble to accompany 'VARIETE,' a German silent film from 1925. The premiere was at the Paramount Theater in Seattle in February, 2019. In March/April Amy played 32 concerts in Europe and the Balkans with the Tiptons (all-women sax quartet) and Kultur Shock, (Balkan rock sextet). She has just put the finishing touches on her 17th solo recording, "Amy Denio: Eureka," which will have been released in late September 2019 on Klanggalerie, a record label in Vienna, Austria. The Office of Arts and Culture has awarded Amy a grant to compose for and produce several concerts of chamber music for her 21-piece orchestra in Seattle

in October. In December, 2019, Amy will accompany an aerial theater performance in Seattle. At the moment (September 2019), she sends greetings from Roslyn, Washington (where Twin Peaks was filmed!), where she is spending the week with an orchestra of 28 international musicians, recording and performing. And, Amy reports that the cherry pie is still good in those parts. **SUE GALANTOWICZ** wrote that earlier in 2019 she and her dad continued their traveling adventures by heading to Singapore and Bali, then to the Tetons and Yellowstone. Then, Sue, her dad (Tom Galantowicz '50) and Sue's siblings (John Galantowicz '85, Kathy Galantowicz Juriga '83, Tom Galantowicz '82) reunited "Up North" in Michigan.



Sue Galantowicz '79 with father and siblings, all Cranbrook Kingswood alumni

As for me, **TINA JOHN GRIPPI**, we lost my mom, Nancy John, on June 10, 2019. My mom loved being a hostess to my girlfriends, my father's business friends, family friends, neighbors and our family whenever called upon. My favorite memories are summers on Pine Lake with my mom bringing food, etc., down to my friends and me while just hanging out on the dock or boat. Also, my best ever memory is when my mom and dad would rent a motor home and take our neighborhood kids and our friends to Cedar Point for the day. As many of you may know now, it's weird to be parentless. On another subject, some northern California fires threatened us this year but not as close as two years prior. We were more fortunate than our neighboring counties. Our daughters, Dani (junior in local high school) and Jojo (freshman in local high school), are both very involved in volleyball. They both played Club Volleyball this year and we didn't travel as much as certain teams, but it was more than enough for me. Between the two girls' teams, I traveled every weekend from January through May. Now they are on JV (as a freshman) and Varsity

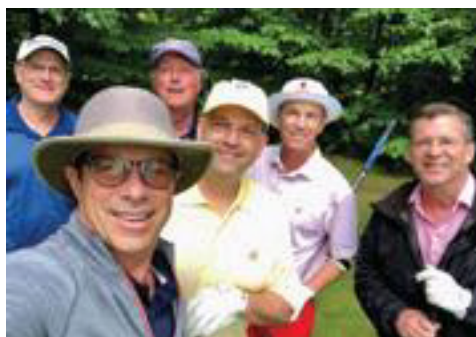
(as a junior) volleyball teams at the high school. Unfortunately, volleyball can be more dangerous than I ever thought. Our junior, Dani, has now sustained 3 concussions (as of September 2019) since May of 2019. We are working through it. Never a dull moment. Thanks again to all of you who had time to send in some news. You are the people who make this responsibility a fun one.

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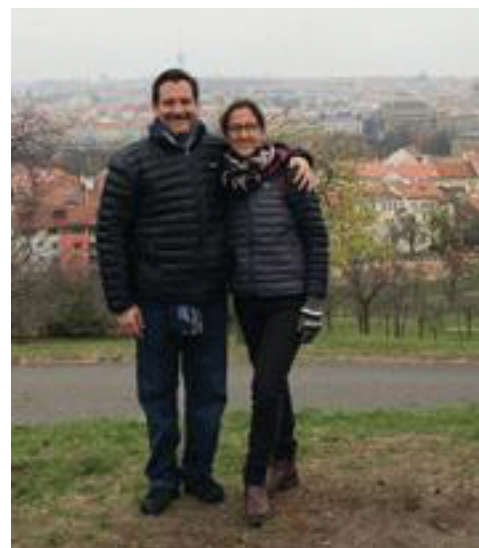
What a great time the six of us boys had at **BILL "BINK" HARVEY's** beautiful up north house at L'arbre Croche this summer. **GORDON KELLY, KEVIN O'DONNELL, MIKE ACHESON, GREGG BARKER,** Bink and I spent a great 4 days in Harbor Springs. We all decided after a weekend of golf, stupid fart jokes, wine and greasy diners that fat, drunk and stupid might not be the best way to go through life—but it sure is fun. Tex Gordon came in from Austin, TX, to spend the weekend golfing and was awarded the most improved of the bunch. Although, not before almost taking Bink's and my head off with a golf ball a few times. Susan Aikens Post '78 and **SARAH AIKENS POST** stopped by for a laugh before hiking as well.



Weenie, OD, Barks, Ach, Bink and Gordon

Gordon's family is growing with 4 kids and a son in law to boot. Kids live in Denver and Texas and they all love hiking and traveling together. Gordon just lost his dad, Tom, this summer who we will miss. Our group had great times up north with the Kellys in the

day and we got to spend time with his mom and sister, Molly, at their beautiful lake house this summer. Kevin (OD) still loves spending time watching his son, Tommy, play hockey and is starting Brother Rice this fall and his daughter is at Cranbrook and doing great. Ach's son, Mitch '13, is out in NYC consulting for Ernst and Young and traveling nationally at a breakneck speed. Max '11 just moved to Seattle with his girlfriend and is pursuing his love of marine biology. Barker flew in from Denver, Colorado, to keep us all laughing. His daughter, Lindsey, is finishing up at Colorado State. His daughter, Riley, is finishing high school, swimming and participates with Gregg and Barbie in their new morning breakfast support group. Greg gives his daughter and her friends inspiring speeches on special mornings in honor of their friend who committed suicide recently. His uplifting mantras were covered recently on Fox News and other outlets nationally for how much it meant to the young girls and their community. Bravo, Hollywood Barks!!! Bink's family is doing great, with Emily '16 finishing her summer internship at Amex in NYC and U of M's Ross and engineering program. Katie '18 is loving life in her sorority and starting her sophomore year at U of M...go blue! **RONNIE WEINER** is doing well, with daughter, Hannah, working for a marketing firm in Boston and Abby, a senior at MSU in the school of education. Last year he visited his sister, Elizabeth Weiner Fish '88, and her family in Berlin and loved Prague together.



Ron Weiner '80 and Elizabeth Weiner Fish '88

I spent some time in Virginia this summer with **STEPHEN PARK** and his lovely wife, Eileen. One month later, Steph and I had a

relaxing morning eating breakfast at Forest Lake CC when he was in town for a lecture at Henry Ford Hospital. He is head of ENT at UVA hospital and lectures all over the world. His son, Dylan, graduated from Amherst and lives in Boston doing commercial real estate and Austin just graduated and is in New York working for an SEO company. Austin played lacrosse at Amherst and they went to the NCAA championship game—good times for the Parks!



The Parks and the Weinbergs

Rhonda and I went to dinner the other day with **MARK RUBENFIRE** and wife, Shelly, in Royal Oak and their 3 sons are off and running out of the house. Two live in Royal Oak and one in Chicago. What is it with empty nesters—they smile a lot more these days. **SCOTT RUTCHIK** says howdy from Niles and **EVAN MOORE** says he is still hanging with big animals in Metamora. **MARK STEPHENS** writes that his oldest, Emily has her PhD in Neuroscience from Dartmouth and is working at the University of Rochester in a Neuro lab there with her fiancé, Max. His son, Matthew has a computer science degree from U-Mich and is working as a senior software engineer at MetroMile in Boston. Molly has just moved to Kansas City after graduating from MSU with a degree in Psychology and works for a medical services company...proud papa Mark. As for me, no complaints. We loved my daughter, Danielle, and her husband, Josh Kroll, living with us for 9 months this year, as they renovated their new house near Way School in Bloomfield Hills. My son, Nic, is due to graduate the U of M Mathematics program next spring and working in U of M's IT department as a testing engineer. Empty nester smile...and celebrating 32 years of marriage this Oct. 31. Regarding our 40th reunion—oh my lord is it 40 years since we walked down the aisle at Christ Church? **LINDSEY AIKENS HEFTER** '80 is volunteering to put the party together

with anyone interested in helping, so contact Lindsey at lsaikens@aol.com. Shoot me a line now and then to let the rest of us know if you are alive and well and what the hell you all are doing.

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REBECCA GREEN SHER wrote that she traveled with her husband, Bruce, to Scandinavia in July, and saw Håkan Sjöström and Bruce's family in Stockholm. They had a wonderful time with Håkan who gave them "the best tour imaginable." He even included the Carl Milles Museum and Garden (Millesgården) which reminded her of Cranbrook. Rebecca highly recommends a visit there for alumni visiting Sweden. Rebecca is planning to attend our 40th reunion in 2020. "Who wants to join me for cocktails in the Quad?" she asks. It is always great to hear from **BARBARA SIBLEY**. She opened another La Palapa Taco Bar in the Gotham West Market so she is keeping busy! Her daughter, Arielle, entered 6th grade and her son, Alex, entered 10th grade. They both go to Grace Church School where Barbara is on the board. This September she gave a class in tamale making as part of the Corn Symposium at the New School. She also served as executive chef at the Share for Cancer Support benefit which features 25 women chefs and celebrity sous chefs. "It was a great evening for a great cause—SHARE provides support for over 40,000 women diagnosed with breast or ovarian cancer." Find more information at www.sharebenefit.org. Barbara also had the honor of being one of 11 business leaders selected by ADP in their rebranding campaign, and has appeared in some commercials. Congratulations, Barbara. We are proud to have La Palapa get the recognition. On writing, Barbara was preparing for the 25th San Miguel Poetry Week in January. They have invited Tony Barnstone, James Fenton, Carol Frost and Luis Alberto Urrea, as well as co-founder Jennifer Clement '78, her sister. **MARY ELLEN O'BRIEN WILLIAMS** writes that her family moved into a town home in Kakaako. Her daughter, Ella, entered 9th grade at Punahou.

Mary Ellen was happy to take her mom on a trip to Tobermory, Ontario, this summer and visit many friends. "Lake Huron was high and it was chilly and wet, but the lilacs, orchids and cardinal flowers were amazing," she adds. Mary Ellen is still working at St. Andrew's Schools and is the treasurer of the Hawai'i Youth Symphony. She is looking forward to seeing her brother, Joe O'Brien '82, while she visits her mom in California. **LISA WELSH RITTER** and her husband, Bill, have been going back and forth between Michigan and Portugal. They plan on getting their residency there in 2020. Anne Nicholson Hintch '79 and her husband, Ron, will be coming to visit them in Cascais this October. Lisa invites any classmates that would like to visit! The Ritters are also planning a visit to Cancun in January to visit their daughter, Danni, and her family. **KIMBERLY BROWN** is still practicing law in the tri-county area. Her areas of concentration are family law, criminal defense and abuse and neglect. Kim has been a solo practitioner for 25 years. Six years ago, Kim moved to the Lafayette Park area in Detroit just east of downtown. She loves her view and her location is close to all the happenings. "On the weekends once my car is parked I either walk or take the QLine to get to my activities." This past year, Kim traveled to New York and Florida. She spent time in San Francisco and went to Accra, Ghana. "Ghana has been on my bucket list for years. It was a wonderful experience," she adds. Kim's daughter begins her first year of graduate school at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Public Policy. She will be making her way to Boston a few times over the next two years to visit. Kim writes, "All is well. I am filled with gratitude for all of my blessings." **ABIGAIL ROBINSON** extends a greeting to her classmates. "Hi, mates! All is well with me in Boulder." Her private practice is thriving with lots of teens and college students. Abigail's husband's bike business is humming along selling mail-order specialty parts. Abigail's older son, Jonah, just graduated college and is working for Americorps in West Virginia, in sustainable land use policy. Her younger son, Ezra, just started his sophomore year at the University of Minneapolis, studying engineering and political science. They are all biking, hiking, skiing and with the kids' leading them. The family is doing some intrepid traveling, usually to places approved by the Department of

State. Destinations included Chiapas, MX, the northwest mountains of Argentina and the Republic of Georgia. Abigail writes, "The empty nest is perfectly bittersweet—sometimes sad and quiet, and sometimes wonderfully freeing. I hope you strong, substantial women are all well, and shaking up the world! Please look me up if you're in Boulder."



Abigail Robinson '80 and family

LYNN GILLOW hosted a lovely Woodies Dinner with Golden Grads on Tuesday, April 30, in her mid-century modern home. Attendees included Sarah Aikens Post '80, Melinda North Saylor '83, Allison Goodwin '82, Judy Earle Gillow '55, Alice Shaw Aikens '51, Mary Barton Letts '51, Sally Foley '66 and Lyn Squibb Bell. The theme was an appetizer pot-luck. Here is a link for some ideas. <https://www.purewow.com/food/Best-Appetizer-Recipes>. Lynn writes, "It was a most special evening and I hope to do it again this fall and especially encourage any area Kingswood moms and daughters to attend!" Lynn has helped to organize "The Woodies of Metro Detroit" and they try to get together every other month. Lynn spent a wonderful birthday weekend in Vail with **CINDY BENKELMAN RYERSON** and **LIZA WEEMS**. Cindy brought a picnic lunch to the top of the mountain for a most perfect birthday Celebration.



Lynn Gillow, Cindy Ryerson and Liza Weems, all '80, in Vail

BETSY SCHNEYER posted a throw-back picture on Facebook that is worthy of a share. After more than 25 years in the Bay Area, Betsy has moved to the foothills of the

beautiful Sierra Nevada mountains. She is an Intuitive Animal Communicator, acting as a liaison between people and their companions. Working in person, or remotely, she learns about issues from the pet's point of view. Betsy writes, "Helping the animals and their humans understand one another better is very gratifying!" Your secretary, **SARAH AIKENS POST**, is enjoying my new role as grandmother. I spend a lot of time in Harbor Springs, Michigan, and was happy to see some of our 1980 Cranbrook classmates on a reunion trip to Bill Harvey's '80, cottage. Mike Acheson '80, Gordon Kelly '80, Kevin O'Donnell '80, Gregg Barker '80 and Scott Weinberg '80 visited Bill (a.k.a. Bink!) for a lot of golf and plenty of laughs. My sister, Susan Aikens Post '78, and I popped over to say hello and listen to their high school war stories. I hope you are all making plans to attend our reunion in June. The campus is more beautiful than ever!



Throwback photo from Kingswood days

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A zillion years ago, before my 7th grade year at Cranbrook, my parents sent me to Cranbrook Camp so I could get acclimated to the surroundings before school started. Of course, the camp was nothing like the school, including the fact that it featured archery and riflery on a gun range on campus that I never saw after that summer. It's my first memory of the beautiful Cranbrook campus and one of my favorites. My second memory was being welcomed by the "faculty brats" while I was a 7th grader boarding with the 9th graders. In

that spirit, I reached out to **JIM WELLS** who wrote, "We are doing fine, thanks—hope you four are also." (See below for my answer.) Jim continues, "Sooo, you are doing an article about the Faculty Brat Pack? After NOT being in Michigan for the past twenty-four years since Janrice Sem, Sem, Sem Spayce, I had the privilege, in August, of being able to show Thekla and our two youngest boys where I grew up on the Cranbrook campus as a faculty brat."



Jim Wells '81 with his sons and Charlie Shaw

I'm pretty sure the only reason Cranbrook allowed me to board as a 7th grader was because there were so many "faculty brats" in our class. According to Jim, "Here is what I know—out of 115 boys in the class of 1981, there were at least 8 faculty brats. This was like 7% of our class and half the lacrosse team. **CALEB CORKERY, TIM KELLEY, TIM HAZEN, TIM CLARK, FRED ROTH, JIM WELLS, PAT MITCHELL** and **CHRIS MCCLEAR**—maybe I am even forgetting one or two." I'm reaching out to the guys on Jim's list, and I'm hoping to get more recollections in one of the upcoming issues. By the way, according to Jim, "**PAT MITCHELL's** (Saarinen's) house has been completely restored and you can take tours of it." Speaking of the 7th grade, former Aardvark, Lisa Benson, lives in Tampa Bay, Florida, now. Her daughter, Camille, was in Los Angeles for the summer and my son, Sammy, and I got to talk to her over coffee. She's a real fireplug who seems ready to conquer the world. It's great to see how the next generation of Cranes is doing. I also heard from **ADAM GORDON**. I asked him about his 7th grade memories and he said he remembers, "French class and you elaborately drawing cartoons. Very cool." Oui, c'est vrai. Je le fais toujours. Anyway, Adam remembers, "**BOBBY GORDON** stealing my locker combination and finally winning our football game at

Country Day. Mr. Prozzi forced me to be a pitcher in 8th grade. I sucked because I only had one pitch. A fastball. **BOBBY STONE** was our catcher and Peter computed my ERA to infinity (and beyond). I also remember Mr. Ilitch coming to our games. We also had that road trip with Mr. DeWitt to Virginia and DC. **JOSE FANEKO** and his hockey puck shoes to work his calf muscles, plus pinball machines and pizza and **MARIA PETRUCCI** on roller skates." Great memories. Thanks, Adam. After I mentioned that I got a chance to hang out with **HAJI UESATO** in NYC in the last issue, I got a shout out from **ROBERT NEDERLANDER**. Bob was traveling so I sent him a few questions and he was kind enough to take the time to reply. I was particularly curious about him founding *Nederlander Worldwide Entertainment*, a company that expands Broadway and *Nederlander* brands around the world. "I love what I do," Bob wrote, "Working with great partners around the world to present Broadway to their local audiences, adapt Broadway into the local language and adjusting for local conditions, building theatres in mixed-use developments and producing international shows for presentation on Broadway and for regional US audiences. In part, to support our international programs, we just launched an arts management certificate program with Boston University. A few highlights—we've toured 7 shows in 25 cities across China, facilitated the construction and operation of Europe's largest performing arts center in Istanbul, and produced *RENT* in Havana—the first Broadway show to perform in Cuba in over 50 years." I also saw Bob in a documentary so, of course, I had to ask about that. "I've participated tangentially in several documentaries including *The Road to Fame*, a collaboration with the Central Academy of Drama in Beijing and a Broadway production team. The documentary chronicled the creation of a student version of *FAME*, a show that we had previously toured across China. There is also *Revolution Rent*, currently in post-production, which chronicled our director's experience throughout the production process of *RENT* in Havana and his personal experience in reconnecting with his family. I hope that one makes it. The 2-year production experience in Cuba was extraordinary." I'll be looking out for those.

Also, according to Bob, his family is great. In fact, he celebrated his 25th anniversary earlier this year. Lastly, I asked him if he ever got to see any other Cranes. "Like many of us, I run into classmates on occasion. Earlier this year I caught up with **KURT ZIMMERMAN** at a U of M Alumni function in Miami and stay in touch with **PAUL DWORKIN**, **MARK HARRISON** and David Baxter '82." He concludes that he, "had the pleasure to reconnect with **CHRIS BENJAMIN** a couple of years back." By the way, I reached out to **PAUL DWORKIN** for this issue. I'm hoping to hear back from him for the next issue. The last time I spoke to David Baxter, he was the Vice President of *Legion M Entertainment*, a fan-owned entertainment company with an innovative business model. Speaking of the class of '82, I see Dave Geiger '82 almost every Sunday at the Farmer's Market here in Beverly Hills. He's currently a 2nd Assistant Director who has worked on such films as "VHYes" and "Day Out of Days." **MICHAEL "BOO" HOGAN** has been living in the San Francisco Bay area for the last 10 years. "Five years ago I got married to Anna, but I think you knew that (you were invited to the wedding)." Not only did I not remember when Boo got married, but, when I read his email, it reminded me that my own 29th anniversary was two days away and it would probably be a good idea for me to make be a good idea to buy a necklace and make a dinner reservation. Thanks, Boo! But I digress. "I'm living in Menlo Park, the land of Facebook," he writes, "and I'm now the head of Corporate Finance and Restructuring for Armanino, a west coast-based tax audit and consulting firm. We have offices in L.A. as well, and I'm down there every so often, and I'll try harder to connect with you when I am in town. Life is great, but very busy, building a growing practice and working harder than one should. Two of the kids are now married, and the third will be married in March. I have two grandkids living in Chicago, so I get back to the Midwest several times a year. I also spend time in the summer in Charlevoix and visit my parents in the Detroit area. I don't see many Cranbrook alums other than Bill Holmes '79, **DON PARSONS** and my sisters, so no good stories there." He concludes, "Let's get together soon!" We definitely will. **BOB STONE** also checked in. Okay, stop for a

minute. I know there were 7 "faculty brats" in our class. There had to have been an equal number of "Roberts." Either "Brats" vs. "Bobs" is a brilliant idea, or I need to get some sleep. Anyway, Bob says, "Hey! I hope all is well with you. Things are pretty good here in Detroit. Business is great too. My firm, *Telemus Capital*, continues to grow and expand. We now have offices in Southfield, Ann Arbor, and Chicago." He continues, "My family is doing well too. It's scary, but my kids are growing up, and Loren and I are trying to figure out how to be empty nesters. After 20 years or so I don't have hockey, ballet, lacrosse, curriculum nights, band concerts, or something else for my kids. We are actually doing stuff for us. Going to more concerts and plays, eating out more and I haven't read this many books since college. I also have more time to work out. This summer I rode 75 to 100 miles per week. This fall I'm playing squash two or three days a week at the BAC." I can relate, Bob. My youngest son, Sammy, graduated from college a few months ago and my wife, Michele, and I now enjoy the sensation of opening the refrigerator and finding that there's still food in it. Back to Bob. "As for my kids," he says, "my daughter, Gabi, is living and working in Chicago. She graduated from Washington University in St. Louis two years ago and is now working at Kantar doing Market Research. Next stop is business school in a few years. Both of my boys are now students at Michigan. My oldest, Jordan, is a senior in the School of Information. The last two summers, he's worked in the business of the music industry and, during the school year, he's DJing around Ann Arbor and repping for a music label in Ann Arbor. My other son, Jonah, is now a freshman at Michigan and he's living in South Quad. It's great to have both of them in Ann Arbor." I posed the same question to him that I'd posed to everyone else and he answered, "As for who I see from Cranbrook, I think I sent you a picture from earlier this year. I went to **ANDY GELLMAN's** daughter, Brook's, Bat Mitzvah. **JEFF SOBEL** was there with his wife, Laura, and their three kids. **CRAIG DANULOFF** was there, too." And this, "**DEBBIE WAHL** moved back to Detroit earlier this year and bought a house less than a mile north of me. We see each other often. I keep in contact with **CHRIS BENJAMIN**, **MARY MURPHY** and

JAMIE PYLE GREGORY (K '81 Class Secretary) too. Also, I'm a member of the BAC and I see a ton of Cranbrook alums. Scott Weinberg '80 has a locker next to mine. And he is there all the time with Bill "Bink" Harvey. And I have regular squash games with Andy Rifkin '83. I went to the Cranbrook Alumni Cocktail party this spring to help celebrate the 40th anniversary of the hockey team's 1st state championship. Unfortunately, **ATANAS ILITCH** and **JEFF HORVATH** were MIA. But 3/4 of the championship team did make it in. People I haven't seen in 40 years." He concludes, "I think that covers it all. Looking forward to seeing you all in a few years at our 40th reunion. Take care." And, yes Bob, plans are underfoot for a fantastic 40th. I can't wait. **DAVID ANTONELLI** says, "Nice to hear from you! My wife, Jennifer, and I live in Lake Orion, MI. We were married in 2006 (#2 for each of us). She is a speech pathologist for Lake Orion schools. We each have 2 kids. The two oldest (1 each) are both seniors in college (Denison and MSU), one is a Sophomore at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (D1 school—she's on the women's soccer team), and my son graduated high school this year and is pursuing a life of leisure at this time (hmm). I have had a solo law practice since about 2002 (office near Cranbrook at Long Lake & Woodward), mostly real estate, corporate, general business (transactional work) and some estate planning. I also have a sales company where we sell different building specialty items—national sales and some items on Amazon. One way or the other, I stay busy. For fun, my wife and I enjoy trips to northern Michigan and spending warm summer weekends (and the occasional weekday) on our boat on Lake St. Clair. It's a very good time! I've been to Italy a number of times over the past several years, visiting my family, and just enjoying the dolce far niente ('the enjoyment of idleness'). Other than the normal march of life, that's about it! I hope you and your family are well!" The great **CHARLIE COOK** says he's "been enjoying the summer, playing golf and working on my home, keeping in touch with **JAVAIR SAULSBERRY**, **MARK JONES** and **ANTHONY SMITH**. Of course, chasing my grandangels is a full-time job, too! Looking forward to our 40th class reunion!"



Charlie Cook '81 with kids and grandkids

BEN CONNELLY and his wife, Tracy, are, "pleased to announce we are empty nesters! Our youngest started his college career at Berklee College of Music this fall." Ben and Tracy are eating healthier, and enjoying the peace and quiet. "Our children continue to ignore our texts, phone calls and email. So no real change there. Our dog is happier that we can now act like irrational humans and shower her with toys. Everyone seems to be very interested in our new phase of life, but for the most part, we are having a good time." Ben has started a new job working at the high school, working with the students who are socially and emotionally challenged. Tracy is counting the days until she can retire. "Our best to all." **INGO RAUTENBERG** actually answered my email this time. He says, "I was privileged to celebrate the Summer Solstice at Deborah Wahl's stunning mid-century home, which was designed by Harold Turner, Frank Lloyd Wright's master builder. Its marvelous layout lends itself perfectly for entertaining." Can you say, reunion venue? And, thank you, Ingo, for getting back to me so I don't have to make up stuff about him this time. In other

news, **BILL ALLESEE** was finally able to break Tom Sietas' world record by holding his breath underwater for 22 minutes and 23 seconds! Of course, that's not true, but I'm going to keep making up things about Bill until he sends me something. See how that works, guys? As for me, my son, Sammy, (22) just graduated from Loyola University in Maryland where he was playing D-1 lacrosse. He's now working in Marketing and Events for Humboldt Farms. My older son, Jay (28), is working as the Senior Financial Analyst for Capsule in NYC. Michele and I are still living in Beverly Hills where we're celebrating our 29th anniversary. Work-wise, I'm crossing my fingers for the television pilot I just wrote for Showtime, the screenplay I wrote with Chris Rock and 5 other movies that I'll tell you more about whenever they come to fruition. Lastly, as you know, **SCOTT STUBBS** passed away moments before the last class notes went to press. Rather than write one tribute in this issue, I'm dedicating all of them, from now on, to Scott, if that's okay with you guys. Scott convinced me to take on this gig as your humble class secretary decades ago and, if you've been to any of the reunions for the past two decades, you saw how integral Scott was to this whole enterprise. Scott hosted several events, allowed me to stay with him when I came to town and was a whiz at logistics. I fondly remember our weekly Skype planning sessions where Scott would occasionally call in from the balcony of some resort and pan his camera to show us the surf before we got down to the work of tracking down alumni and booking venues. Hours before he passed away, I got a phone message from Scott suggesting his choice from the many photographs that (honorary Crane) **AMY CANNON** sent me for the last issue's tribute to **TIM CANNON**. I was about to return his call when I got a text from **INGO RAUTENBERG** with the gut-wrenching news. One of my favorite Alumni Weekend events was a golf outing with **BEN CONNELLY**, **ADAM GORDON**, **CHARLIE COOK** and Scott. Scott didn't warn us that he was a scratch golfer, but a good time was had by all as he hunted for our balls while Scott watched from two feet away from the cup. Adam Gordon added this, "I really only had the pleasure of our golf outing that day and he was our champion."



Ben Connelly, Rob Edwards, Scott Stubbs, Adam Gordon and Charlie Cook

Ben Connelly added, "I am reminded how much Scott brought to the planning, execution and enjoyment of the 30th reunion. If you were there, you saw Scott in his element being gracious, jovial and welcoming. Rob and I had the chance to stay at Scott's parents' house during the 30th, and what I witnessed before and after the reunion events was the same you saw during. He was a genuinely nice guy who had many friends in our class. I will miss him." Ingo added, "I was both shocked and saddened at the sudden passing of Scott Stubbs in March. He's always been such an integral part of our reunion planning over the years and such a proponent of Cranbrook. I offered condolences to his brother, mother and father at the visitation only to find out weeks later that his father had passed away as well." I think the great Charlie Cook put it best, "Earlier this year, the class of '81 lost a great guy and truly a good friend! Scott Stubbs passed away earlier this year and the void he left will never be filled! I can't help to think that there's a party in heaven with Tim Cannon, **ERIC MAZADE** and others." Before I sign off, it's about time to start the push for our 40th reunion. Prepare to show up for drinks on Friday night, a huge party on Saturday night and, yes, a round of golf. See you all soon. Go Cranes!

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Hi everyone! There is a lot of news to share, so I'll jump right in. Last Spring, **HILARY WOLF BORMAN** showed off her beautiful granddaughter Claire Crane to **SARAH LEVINE JACOBS** and **PATTY SOLOMON FREUD**, who was in town to celebrate

her mom Judy Harris Solomon's ('57) 80th birthday. And in more exciting news, Hilary has another grandchild on the way, as her older daughter Molly is now expecting!



Patty Solomon Freud, Sarah Levine Jacobs, Hilary Wolf Borman and her granddaughter

VENKAT AYSOLA offered up her first update ever to *Tradition*! She wrote, "These days I go by Lakshmi—it is my middle name and bit of a story so I won't get into it here. Not being one for attention to detail, I planned a trip to Kingswood this summer for the reunion, only to realize it wasn't our year. It was my first time back since we graduated, I think. So, I took the opportunity to spend time on campus. I was really taken with how absolutely beautiful the campus is. The design, craft, sculptures and art were quite lost on me as a teenager, as I focused on clothes, friends, parties and trying to get good grades. Might have been a missed opportunity but maybe it seeped in, in some way as I've been moving through the world. I think I can attribute my time at Kingswood to my appreciation of art. So, I felt inspired to send in a note and say hi. I've been quite a wanderer since graduation. I did a BA in Economics and International Relations in Canada and immediately moved to Japan to study Japanese. I got side-tracked into dance and followed it for years, performing in various parts of the world (and living primarily in California after Japan) and diving into art and performance (and working for a high-tech company as one does if living in San Francisco in the 2000s). After a long career as a dancer I worked for a few years for a small film company in Zurich focused on documentary art films (and also helping the Director with his side project of developing a villa in Tuscany and developing his natural wine business). A couple years ago I moved back to Toronto, Canada, to be with my aging parents who have since passed away. It's something that is so heartbreaking as some of you might know, but I am so thankful that

I was able to really be with them in their last years. Even to my surprise, in a completely random manner and on the recommendation of a professor friend, I ended up back in school to do a PhD in Dance Studies. I'm in my second year and teaching at York University in Toronto, Canada (only one in the country offering a PhD in Dance). Who knew dance studies would include reading Delueze, Kant, Spinoza—but so far, it's pretty interesting (and I remember the class on Existentialism, were we in it together **MARIA CZAMANSKE STUART?**). There is something I want to say about dance, aesthetics (pre-Cartesian meaning sense perception), non-representation, affect and nature. I've recently taken a look and gotten see some updates of some of my classmates and it was so nice to remember our time together. From many years ago but here is a link to a review of a performance I did with a couple in New York City. <https://www.villagevoice.com/2002/07/23/sacred-spaces/> Maria Czamanske Stuart sent in this update: "I'm still in McMinnville, Oregon, which is located in the Willamette Valley, the heart of Oregon's wine country. My husband Rob and I have owned R. Stuart Winery since 2001. Rob is the winemaker and I'm in charge of marketing, hospitality and everything else. Last year we achieved one of our long-held dreams and acquired our first estate vineyard. It's called Daffodil Hill and it's 21 acres of glorious pinot noir in the most beautiful setting you can imagine.



Maria Czamanske Stuart '82 and her husband on their estate vineyard, Daffodil Hill

We've been busy all summer hosting a steady stream of visitors from all over the country and participating in a variety of regional wine events. I feel so lucky to have this work that we love so much. And we get to make beautiful wines and share them with the world. Our three kids are practically all grown up. They're 16, 20 and 22 and I'm happy and grateful to

say that they're all thriving in their various work and school adventures. With our nest getting emptier, I'm thinking of taking the time to write a book in the next year. I'll let you know if that particular dream ever comes true! I'd love to see any old friends who might be visiting the Willamette Valley for wine tasting or otherwise. We're just about an hour and a half drive from Portland, and McMinnville is a wonderful place to visit with lots of great restaurants and wine or beer tasting. Drop me a line if you're headed this way."

KAREN LYON GLOVER also wrote in for the first time in many years and said, "Don and I are happy to share that our three young adult children, Austin '13, Grant '15, Allison '17, recently graduated from Cranbrook Kingswood as third generation alums. All three value and appreciate their Cranbrook Kingswood education and experience!"

KIM VIERGEVER EASTON made a stop in Michigan over the summer, saying, "After a summer of lacrosse tournaments and swim meets, we just returned from my niece's wedding at the Kirk in the Hills. It was wonderful to be in Michigan on a beautiful late summer weekend! I wish we had time to visit Kingswood, but maybe next time. Hope you all had a wonderful summer. If you are ever in Colorado look me up."



Kim Viergever Easton with her mom and daughter

ANN MAZURE decided it was time for a trip down memory lane and sent in a photo of the Brookside School Brownie Troop, circa 1971-72, when we were in second grade. She wrote, "Fun memories of several of these Brownies, half of whom finished K-12 education at Kingswood/Cranbrook with our 1982 graduation. Sadly, our troop lasted just one season—no adult would take us on as the troop leader! Not to mention, we were not too fond of our uniforms!" The picture includes classmates: **ABBY FISHER, JULIE AMBROSE, LISA MARELLA MARTINES, ANN MAZURE, ALLISON GOODWIN** and **JOCELYN COHEN**.



Back row: Abby Fisher '82, Kim Kilborne, Julie Ambrose '82, Lisa Marrella Martines '82, Jennifer Hill. Middle row: Annie Mazure '82, Liz Rader, Claire Chan, Kathy Schiller. Center: Allison Goodwin '82. Front row: Lia Iacocca, Jocelyn Cohen '82, Gail Davidson and Merrily Richards

FRANCESCA "KINA" CLINE-DONLAN brings us updates not only for herself, but a few other classmates as well. She wrote, "**CHRIS GREENWALT CARPENTER** is living in northern Michigan. **LIBBY CUNNINGHAM** is in Seattle adjusting to her empty nest—as am I! I'm in Fort Myers, Florida, where I am Communications Director for Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau (think Sanibel and Captiva islands in Southwest Florida). Between Jeff Webb '83, who oversees hotels in the area, and my job promoting it, anyone who comes to visit will get the VIP treatment! Otherwise, all is well. It's a new strange life for those of us who have had kids leave." Kina also sent in a great picture of her with Libby and Chris, along with Julie Seregny Mahoney, who was in our class through junior year. Julie lives in Illinois; she just retired as an art professor and is throwing all her creativity into a new jewelry effort. You can see her amazing pieces at JulieMahoneyJewelry.com."



Kina Cline Donlan, Libby Cunningham, Julie Seregny and Chris Greenwalt

DANA ANDERSON also shared the big news that, apparently, you can go home again! After living on the west coast for many years, her daughter, Kaelin, expressed a deep interest in attending Kingswood. It was a competitive admissions process, but Kaelin got in! So Dana and Tony Yearego '82 packed up their life and moved back to Michigan. They are living in Clarkston. Dana is continuing her therapy practice by seeing many of her patients on video chat, and Kaelin is thriving at Kingswood.



Dana Anderson's daughter, Kaelin

LINDA OBEN DEMMER wrote, "My husband Jim and I had fun hosting Nate Carmon '82 at our vacation home on Burt Lake several times over the summer. Nate took up powerboat racing early this year and he was able to practice and test for races at our place! Over the summer, he won most of the races he competed in. The most difficult and longest race was the second weekend in August, called Top O in Northern Michigan. The two days of racing began in Indian River and wound through Mullet Lake, the Cheboygan River and back to Indian River on the first day, and across Burt Lake through the Crooked River, Crooked Lake and back again to Indian River on the second day—over 40 miles!! These races are celebrating their 71st year and are considered the most challenging endurance race in the world! Nate competed against participants who have been driving their boats through these courses for years. A tough group for a rookie to beat! However, on the first, he beat most of the competition—coming in third but on the second day he smoked the entire field and won about 20 seconds ahead on the pack! Overall, he took 2nd place and certainly impressed the powerboat community with his skill and sportsmanship! For me, it was a thrilling blast to watch and be part of the pit crew and excitement! Always great to reconnect with Cranes and Woodies! Pictured are Nate's boats (at our house). He raced the blue one named August Ambition and the other picture

is Nate after his 1st place finish with his whole crew! My husband, Jim, and I are in the middle. Nate is on the end by the motor."



Linda Oben Demmer '82 and husband Jim celebrating with Nate Carmon '82

By my count, it looks like we all have invitations to Oregon's wine country, the Colorado mountains and the west coast of Florida. I'll go ahead and throw in NYC. If anyone is visiting, feel free to look me up. That's it for now. Thanks to everyone who wrote in. See you next time!

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CK83

Greetings class of '83! Not too many responses this time, but I will work a little bit harder to nag everyone (I know you love it) for the winter edition. It was wonderful to hear from those of you who did send me notes, so thanks to all of you who took the time to share some news! **RAMONA NG** sent a quick message saying, "I was able to squeeze in a very brief visit with Arash Babaoff '84 while he was in Toronto for a family wedding. Always great to be able to see old friends!"



Ramona Ng '83 with Arash Babaoff '84 in Toronto

Fun news from **ALEX WIPPERFURTH**, who reports, "I am now a Cranbrook parent. My son, Jake, is a freshman boarder, which makes my wife, Jee, and I early empty nesters back in San Francisco. I became quite nostalgic dropping Jake off for orientation, had lunch with **ALLAN DANIELS** at Crispelli's, dinner with Mr. Shaw (yeah, I still cannot call him Charlie) at Bill's, saw Claudia Schuette at the JV soccer game and ran into **HOWARD BROPHY**, Tony Yearego '82 and Matt Trunsky '84 at the orientation dinner. Damn, they still all look the same. What a blast. Don't be surprised to see me a lot on campus the next four years." I love seeing Tae Sun Hong's architectural accomplishments on Instagram. If you don't follow him yet, check out his work @ykharch. He checked in to say, "I am doing great in Seoul, Korea. I have moved my U.S. office to the San Francisco area and am spending a lot of time in Asia, especially in Korea. I have opened an office in Hue, Vietnam, as well. You can see some of my recent published projects on my firm's website, including my office in Seoul, which recently won the most beautiful building in Gangnam Seoul: www.ykharch.com. I would love to see anyone traveling to Korea." I also love following **WES WORKMAN**'s posts on Facebook highlighting his son's impressive kart racing career. He shared this exciting news: "I spent most of this year being a Dadager (race dad/manager) for my son, Westin (14), in his kart racing endeavors. It's been a very successful (and expensive!) year so far, traveling the eastern U.S. competing in various series. One of the highlights was a two-fer. Ran in an event in Pittsburgh that was a qualifier to be a member of the U.S. team that will be competing in Italy for the Grand Finals with representation from 40 countries. I was "coaching" from a bleacher in one of the heat races and the guy next to me turns and says, "Wes Workman! Hey, it's Jimmy Black!" It was Jimmy Black '84, hockey teammate and fellow boarder! Had a great time catching up, cheering Westin on and visiting Jimmy's ice rink (Baierl Ice Complex) that was right around the corner from our hotel. Had hoped to see **CHUCK CHIATTO**, but he was out of town. Westin captured 2nd in the event in his class and just missed out on a place on the U.S. team and a trip to Italy, but, put in a great showing. Jimmy's brother-in-law is the driving coach and tuner for the kid who won. What a

coincidence and great weekend! I would love to get some kind of sponsorship going and get Westin tied in with a manufacturer. Had the good fortune of meeting Roger Penske earlier this year and Westin got an introduction as well, through **CHRIS ILITCH**, when we came up for the Detroit Auto Show. Some really random good luck! This led to some intros and tour of their race facility that is headquartered down here in Charlotte."



Wes Workman '83 with son, Westin, Jimmy Black '84 and his family



Westin, son of Wes Workman '83, winning 2nd place in his class at US Team Kart Racing Qualifier

It was great to hear from **MARK THIBODEAU**, who wrote, "I thought I would share this recent photo of me enjoying a beer with my daughter who just became legal drinking age in Michigan in July! As a family we have been enjoying a lot of time at our place in Northern Ontario this summer. Kimmy and I have both of our kids in college

now with my daughter, Emma, being a senior in Business (Finance with an IT minor), and my son, Jackson, who just started as a freshman in Business as well. I have been managing and growing my Detroit based Executive Search firm for the last 25 years and we live in Windsor. I'd love to hear how everyone is doing. I made it to the reunion last year and met up with **LIZ HARBECK MONAGHAN, CHRISSY MISKOWSKI HARRISS, JAN MITTENTHAL ROSEN, JULIE STULBERG ROTHSTEIN, MIKE ISRAEL** and more!"



Mark Thibodeau '83 with his daughter, Emma

ALYSE BELKIN ATTENSON checked in and shared an adorable photo of her with her beautiful granddaughter. "This is me and the 'icing on the cake'—my granddaughter, Orli.



Alyse Belkin Attention '83 with granddaughter, Orli

Life is great and busy. I own and operate a tutoring business, which has continued to grow nicely. I have found a team of wonderful educators to work for and with me. I also work at The Roeper School part time. My own children are grown and independent. I frequently see **PAMELA APPLEBAUM** and **LAURA KATZ ADLER**, and often talk to **DEBBIE SCHWARTZ**. I hope that everyone is doing well and enjoying life!" Not much new on my end to report. Our son, Bennett, just graduated from Washington & Lee University in May and we had a great time going through the grand finale ceremonies in Lexington, VA, with all his friends and also celebrating our twins' 22nd birthday! Our daughter, Anna, is in her senior year as an Art and Art History major at Denison University. Last year of "Parents' Weekend" for us! Lots of transitions, including moving my mother from her summer home on Cape Cod (group effort with all of my fabulous siblings) to a smaller place here in CT, posing as her interior decorator, and planning more visits to her winter home in Palm Beach with our free time so my golf obsessed husband can get in his fix during the deep freeze this winter! We were just back in Michigan for an Ann Arbor wedding and I was able to squeeze in a super quick, but fun visit with **CHRISTINE MISKOWSKI HARRISS**, her husband Bill and 2 dogs—including her cute 6-month-old golden retriever puppy named Finn! That's a wrap for now. Hoping to hear from more of you in February! (Seriously!) In the meantime, wishing everyone a healthy, happy, fun-filled holiday season with family and friends.

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C84

35 years in a blink. It was wonderful to see all of you, dear classmates. My appreciation to all who came from near and far to place another stick in the sand and share their trajectories. It was exciting to celebrate our own **CATHY SYBERT OLKIN** who was named Distinguished Alumna for 2019 and spoke at both commencement and reunion.

I counted fifteen of us and an equal number of our Kingswood counterparts. **PAUL CHO**, the first person I had the pleasure of seeing at the reunion, wrote, "It was great seeing everyone at the reunion this past June! My son, Jason, and daughter, Melanie, are currently juniors in the Cranbrook class of 2021. They are boarding students and every time I visit I am reminded of the halcyon days of our youth when we were students there. I am doing well practicing neurosurgery in Dallas/Fort Worth, and life has been gracious and kind. It was great reconnecting with **DEBBIE WANG, KENDALL ALWAYS, JEFF HOFFMAN, CAROLYN RANDS, ELIZABETH BURROWS CHAPIN, DEBBIE BINDER, SCOTT AIKENS, HARRY BERBERIAN, TIM SHANAHAN, COLEEN STRETEN, RAVI CHANDRA, MATT TRUNSKY** and of course you, **ARASH BABAOFF**, and many others! See you all and hopefully more at the 40th! **MARK MACKAY** and I had a chance to spend some time catching up in the library over the memorial book for Fred Roth, one of our very favorites we both held in the very highest regard, an incredibly intelligent, wickedly clever, natural teacher. Mark writes: I was elected chief of orthopedics at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce, MI, about 3 years ago, and elected vice chief of staff 1 year ago—but have managed to still keep a full clinical and busy orthopedic practice, focused on hip and knee replacement. My children have fled the nest—and my daughter is a recent graduate of Northwestern University. She moved to Manhattan, and is now working as a segment coordinator for the Rachael Ray show. My son is starting his junior year at University of Michigan, getting degrees both from Ross Business School and in aerospace engineering. Pretty sure both my kids are smarter than I am—and despite two physician parents—no doctors forthcoming. My bride, Dede, of 27 years and I are living happily on the water in Commerce—enjoying lake living for the few months that Michigan summer allows. **RAVI CHANDRA** came in from San Francisco. "I was happy to see old friends and classmates again at my first time back at reunion since graduation. It's a time of division and rancor in our country and world, but relationship can bring us back to our better angels. This weekend certainly did the trick." **HARRY BERBERIAN** writes that "I am still a failed comedian (which he feels is

part of his charm) but I am in real estate and doing okay. But more importantly, have a new apparel brand for Detroit called 313 Believe and you can check it out at www.313believe.com." **JEFF HOFFMAN** has been living in Birmingham with his wife, Lisa, and two kids and working as an optical engineer for a software development company. I had the good fortune of seeing **MIKE MORAN** again at the reunion as I had a couple years back in Chicago when we decided to take his little 1.75-man sailboat out for a spin in Lake Michigan. At that time he gave me plenty of advice for an erstwhile upcoming trip to Chile. He's been quite the umbraphile, having recently revisited Chile with his family for the July 2, 2019 full solar eclipse.



Mike Moran '84, James Moran '20, Maya Moran '24, Liz Kenney and Jairo Ortega in Chile

MATT TRUNSKY and I had the chance to connect for our third Wilderness Trip together this past March. My takeaway is that he is working harder than ever providing his patients and their families personal, compassionate care, especially when it comes to palliative care and end-of-life decisions. I know that he was very happy to catch up with **SCOTT LEBO**, his wife, Jennifer, and their three children who were all in attendance from Colorado Springs, where Scott teaches at the Fountain Valley School. **SCOTT AIKENS** and his wife, Beth, live in Birmingham with their two lovely kids. He's been quite busy on a project but promised me more news in 2020. I see him several times a year as he graciously opens his home to me each time I come "back home" to Michigan. It's always great to see **TIM** and **Laurie Domme Shanahan** who make a point of coming in from Chicago for reunions. Still several years to go before the nest is empty. I hope to see them and **ALEX EISENBERG** the next time I'm in Chicago. **PHIL MACKENZIE** came in, as he seems to

do faithfully every 5 years, from the Bay Area where he continues to work with Google. It's always a treat to catch up with him and his wife, Casaundra. My old friend, **JUSTIN MEILGAARD**, still wins longest traveled as he lives in Honolulu. It was good to see **JOHN GIAMPETRONI** again at this year's reunion. He lives nearby in Bloomfield Hills. I was in contact with **CHRIS BROWN** who lives in Cary, NC, and works as an attorney. He quite recently became a first time dad and is really loving it. I spent a little time with **LISA LEMANS** who lives in Petoskey, but spends a good deal of her summers on her beautiful boat. As for me after 25 years at the excellent Cincinnati Children's Hospital, I retired July 1st. I have been busy working as a camp doctor, volunteering with the Standish Foundation for Children teaching child centered care techniques and emergency procedures abroad (most recently the Republic of Georgia and Azerbaijan), and volunteering for Operation Smile, Face to Face and other surgical teams. I will continue to be based in Cincinnati where I hope to work with teens and others in the community. I will sign out to my incredibly creative counterpart, **LIZ BURROWS CHAPIN**, who will lay it down and tell it like it is.

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K84

Twas the night before reunion
And all thru the quad
Not a dinosaur was stirring
Though its placement was quite odd...

The tents were all placed by the fountain with
care
Ready for classes to take pics on the stairs
The book store was ready
The tables festooned
In hopes that CK 84
Would be there in June

They came from all over,
These movers and shakers
To once again walk
On these beautiful acres.

Some already live here
Like sweet smart **DEBBIE BINDER**
In real estate and politics
You will most likely find her

PAM GRAND's in Grosse Pointe now
She's Like Elvis, but for plants
She's Takin' Care Of Bizness
Just like Porsche drivin' architect **MIKE MORAN**

MATT TRUNSKY and **PAUL CHO** are
doctors, you know
Not unlike our beloved **ARASH LAURIE** and **TIM SHANAHAN**
Came From Chicago...My gosh!

HARRY BERBERIAN started a movement
His Luv U Detroit is a song
He's always been a 313 Believer
That Detroit would come back strong

Reunion First-Timer **RAVI CHANDRA**
appeared
In a shirt decorated with Cranes
A Psychiatrist, Poet & Asian film buff
We're SO GLAD to the reunion he came!

PHIL MACKENZIE works at Google
You can ask him about it I guess
But I'm sure it takes too long to explain it
Just smile and nod your head, "Yes."

JOHN GIAMPETRONI dabbles in real estate.
SCOTT LEBO works at a school.
SCOTT AIKENS...I'm just not that sure what he does
But it's probably something cool.

Kingswood boarders were of course in the house
DEBBIE WANG, KENDALL ALWAY, and me
What a treat to also see **PAUL KIM PARK!!**
Though we missed you, **M.R.** and **CAKIE**.

MICHELE LETICA was another chic gal
A Best Dressed winner for sure

COLEEN STRETEN is the coolest Librarian
Hello Kitty's got nothing on her

LIZ BELKIN and **JILL BENIO**
 Have not aged a single minute
 If there was a "Who Looks Youngest?"
 Contest
 These two would totally win it.

ALEX EISENBERG is so funny
 Who knew he was so entertaining?
 I wish he would move to Portland
 Where it never ever stops raining.

JUSTIN MEILGAARD flew in from Hawaii,
 Perhaps from the furthest place!
 Except for **CATHY SYBERT OLKIN**
 Who I think came from Outer Space

In his yearbook photo I remember
JEFF HOFFMAN's piano tie
 Why do I remember weird things like that?
 I hope I have the right guy...

MARK MACKKEY is a surgeon
 Orthopedics to be exact
 I did not get to talk to him-
 Guess I'll catch you on the flippity, Jack...

I follow some people on Instagram
ELLEN GRATCH, her sweet dogs and cute
 kids

CAROLYN RANDS is a perennial favorite
 Few reunions does she ever miss

LENA HARB is an excellent planner
 She threw the bash for our 30th
 There would not have been a party at all
 If they would have left it to **LIZ** (me).

Speaking of Class Parties
 This year was kind of weird
 The big Wilderness Reunion Bash
 Eclipsed the parties of individual years

So instead we all went to a restaurant
 We chilled and "Social"- ized
 We had a nice time anyway
 We talked over drinks and fries.

Was glad for everyone who came
 Fewer come to the years ending in 5
 I'll forgive you if you come to the 40th—Just
 do it!

For NOT FOREVER are we alive

I hope to see more of you back on the quad
 For our 40th. We've got five years to plan it.

Don't plan on any shenanigans, though.
 That dino is nailed to the ground now,
 dagnabbit.

Ravi Chandra isn't the ONLY poet in CK '84
 I also twist words so sublime
 I really should submit this to the New Yorker
 But none of their boring poems rhyme.

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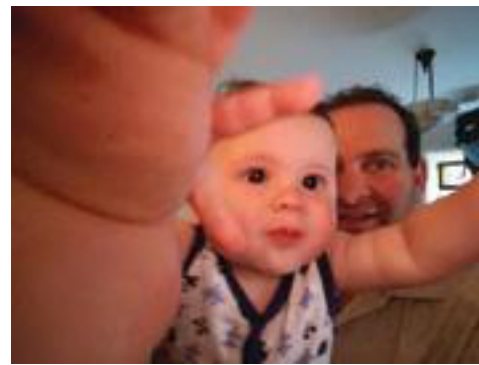
Greetings from Athens, Georgia. As always,
 I am so impressed to hear from some of the
 gentlemen from the Class of '86. **GERALD
 URQUHART** wrote that he was "promoted
 to Associate Dean of Lyman Briggs College at
 MSU. It's good timing now that we have an
 empty nest. This fall we dropped my younger
 son off for his freshman year at MIT, and
 the older one is a junior at the University of
 Chicago." **JOHN STANLEY** lives in Durham,
 NC, "helping get my twin boys through high
 school and managing Lenovo's US legal
 affairs." Tennis phenom **DAVID DREW**
 succinctly caught me up on what he's been
 up to during the last 33 years. After getting
 two degrees from Vanderbilt, he went on to
 play a few years of professional tennis before
 starting Universal Tennis Academy in Atlanta
 back in 1996. He married an Atlanta girl ten
 years ago and has two daughters, Sumner (7)
 and Ella (5).



David Drew '86 with his daughters

DAVID LEVEY is in Washington, DC, where
 he is "still workin' for the man—speechwriter
 at the Department of Justice/DEA." He also

reports on the birth of the Caleb Samuel
 Levey, whose alleged cuteness comes with a
 warning to the "ladies of the Cranbrook Class
 of 2037!"



David Levey '86 and son, Caleb

Even after 16 years in New Orleans, **TAYLOR
 GALYEAN** continues to enjoy the local music
 and food in a "social community that 'works
 to live.'" He and his wife, Marilyn, continue
 to run their architectural practice, and their
 daughter, Lucy, will be graduating from high
 school this year. His email included a lovely
 picture of the three of them taken last summer
 in Japan.



Taylor Galyean '86 and family in Japan

Our class's Englishman, **NICK ADDYMAN**,
 has become the Chair of Finance for
 the English National Opera as well as a
 Foundation Governor at the 500-year-old
 Cranbrook School in Kent where he is working
 to "rekindle the relationship that brought [him]
 to CKS 34 years ago as an exchange student."
 He and his wife, Lucy, have two daughters—
 Beatrice (12) and Florence (9), and he sees
 ZA several times a year. In other news from
 Europe, **BRIAN HENNESSEY** has moved to
 Vienna where his two kids—Francine (11) and
 Alan (8)—have become fluent in German,
 forcing Brian into a renewed commitment to
 better speak the language. Besides mountain
 biking in the nearby Vienna woods, and hiking
 and skiing with his kids, Brian works remotely
 as a partner at a small, New York-based law
 firm. Further around the globe, **NED LEBO**
 celebrated his 11th year in New Zealand. He

and his wife, Danielle, are adding to their two kids, ages seven and four, by “taking on a one-year-old for permanent placement in September.” Besides operating a working farm, running eight-week internships for young adults wanting to learn organic farming, and hosting other outdoor programs for younger kids, he is enjoying his “day job” of advising people who are building and renovating homes.

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K86

Hello Kingswood '86! I am excited to be your new class secretary and I'm so grateful for the help of **WENDY KIRSCH**. A special thank you to **ROBIN SANDERS KOSS** for her many years of service. The timing is good for me as three of my four children have left the nest. **LARA ROTH PATTERSON**: “I've been nostalgic after turning fifty and feeling the aches of age and the loss of my beloved father, who passed away on July 2, 2018. I miss him profoundly, but I think often of how fortunate I was to grow up on Cranbrook's campus and to attend school every day with him and even have him for a teacher when I was a senior. He was the greatest inspiration of my life, and the legacy he left with me and my children and so many students is a prodigious gift. I take him into the classroom every day with me. I am going on my 27th year as an English teacher in Palos Verdes, California. It is a glorious profession that continues to challenge and thrill me daily. I have been happily married for twenty-two years to my husband whom I met at the University of Michigan, and we have three sons, ages 21, 19 and 16. All of them attended the high school where I teach, but—go figure—none of them wanted to have me as a teacher. My youngest will be a junior at the school this fall (the level that I teach, along with seniors). I am also incredibly fortunate that my two older sons attend Yale together, my dad the lifelong source of this inspiration as well. I am thankful for all the blessings of my life, starting with the formative Cranbrook years and my friends and classmates who made them so memorable. Sending love and best wishes to you all.” **MARIA LOURDES SANTIAGO**:

“Hello from Arlington, Virginia. I have been a psychiatrist for over twenty years. My oldest will start college this fall and my youngest is still in high school. Have been able to get together with **WALDEK WAJSZCZUK** who works for Verizon. Also living in Arlington is **LISA JONES FOOSE** who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's last year. She still has a great sense of humor and remembers people from Cranbrook Kingswood fondly. She was so deeply moved by the help that she received through GoFundMe (still ongoing). You can read more about Lisa there.”



Maria Lourdes Santiago, Waldek Wajszczuk and Lisa Jones Foose, all '86

ANNE ADELSON: “Greetings, classmates! I hope this note finds all of you healthy and content as we begin our second half-century of life. My big news is that I have made a huge career change and am now a certified Physician Assistant (PA-C) in the metro Detroit area. I completed my Master's degree at University of Detroit Mercy and took the PA national certification exam in August, 2019. **AIMEE LABOWITCH LAMB** was my professor and advisor in PA school. Aimee is a longtime physician assistant who has been a great mentor to me over the last couple of years. Going back to school in my late 40s to study science and healthcare was an interesting and rewarding journey for this Romance Languages major! I have chosen to focus on my special training in the sub-specialty of medical oncology and am actively seeking employment at this time. I truly hope and expect to be working in the field by the time you read this. Currently living in Bloomfield Hills, MI, I am still trying to get used to the relative peace and quiet of my “empty nester” status: my older son, Eitan,

24, is a law student in Brooklyn, NY, and my younger son, Ezra, 20, just began his junior year at Duke University in Durham, NC. It has been a true delight reconnecting with dear friend **MELISSA SOLOMON** when I am in NC visiting my son.”



Anne Adelson '86 and her brother, Jay Adelson '88, at Anne's White Coat Ceremony

SUE ALEXANDER is currently enrolled in a Master of Science nursing program at the University of South Florida with the goal of becoming a nurse practitioner. She will graduate in December, 2020. **ALYSSA SADLER PARKINSON** has had a great year. She celebrated her 50th birthday with family and friends and visited the Grand Canyon. She has been substitute teaching for the last four years and will sub full time beginning this fall. Natalie is almost 13—she added middle school band and choir to her performance repertoire and still loves musical theater.



Natalie, daughter of Alyssa Sadler Parkinson '86

SHERI LEE is still at Blue Cross Blue Shield working to improve the quality of health care and lower costs, and her older son is starting U of M Dearborn. She was recently in Colorado visiting her brother, Andy Lee '88, and **BENITA GREEN LEE**. They attended a Bat Mitzvah for the daughter of Lori and Mike Rubin '88. Beth Madorsky Dincin '89 and Matt Schwartz '87 were also in attendance.

STEPHANIE RUTH KEENE is working at a new position at Ford, as a Product & Experience Manager in the Autonomous Vehicle LLC. She's working on the future of products and services that Ford will launch in the driverless car space, and she's excited to be in Corktown watching Detroit transform. Max graduated from CalArts last year, is living in L.A. and loving working for a small company called Strange Electronics—prototyping, developing and bringing to market a variety of music electronic hardware, software and installations for musicians and artists. **JENNIFER MORSE MATTLER** and her husband Bob, an attorney, will be married 25 years October 2. "We have 2 boys (Morgan and Ari) and a girl (Erin). Morgan is in his senior year at Grand Valley and Ari is in his sophomore year at MSU. Erin is a senior at Groves High School and is currently applying to colleges. Prior to my current job, I was in Advertising and Public Relations, then I became a stay-at-home mom. Now, I am still a wife and mother but I am also a permanent building substitute teacher at Hillel Day School. This is the same school that I went to for elementary and junior high. My husband and our kids also attended Hillel. My job entails being there every day, but not knowing what my adventure will be that day. I teach K–8th grade all subjects; English, Social Studies, Hebrew, Judaic, Math, Science, Music, Art and Physical Education. I LOVE my job and it is never boring!!" **ROBIN SANDERS KOSS**: Lots of changes for the Koss Family. We moved to the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex in February 2018, and found a really cool loft on the lake in the Las Colinas Urban Center in Irving, just one block west of the Dallas city limits. I am working as a Project Manager & Business Analyst and TJ as a Financial Advisor at AIG. After spending 23 years in the relatively small city of Midland, MI, the massiveness of Dallas, TX, and everything it offers, looks and feels like an entirely different planet. We love

everything about the area, are acclimated to the heat, are getting used to the wild storms and really enjoy a metropolitan life style. Our youngest son, James (24), joined us here after graduating from Western Michigan, using his accounting and fin-tech background to work as an analyst for United Capital, a Goldman Sachs company. He recently enrolled in the MS Business Analytics program at SMU and Leadership Irving. Our oldest son, Tim (28), completed his bachelor's at Western in Sustainable Craft Brewing Science. He and his fiancé moved to San Diego earlier this year where Tim is now working as a craft brewer. We are having a blast traveling, golfing, eating our way through Dallas County, exploring and trying new things and most of all love spending time with our adult children. We raised some really cool people. **WENDY KIRSCH**: "Over the past year I have reached the milestone of 6 years cancer free and got to get off my anti-cancer drugs. Yeah!! I am really done and moving forward. To celebrate I went on a trip to Pennsylvania to Camp Breasties for the best 48 hours ever. 500 survivors all together celebrating life. I will be celebrating again on October 19th walking the runway at Gilda's Bras for a Cause at the Royal Oak Music Theater. I am continuing my 21 year career selling promotion products. If you need any please be in touch. If you need references please contact some of my favorite clients **JOHN REED, KEN BASSEY** and Lisa Kirsch Satawa '83. Love to add you to the list. Speaking of love, I am still single looking to meet that special man. If you see him, send him my way. Meanwhile, me and Kitty Kitty No Name, my cat, are hanging out and living life to the fullest. I have really enjoyed working with **LAURIE BROWN SABIN** on *Tradition* and reconnecting with so many of you."

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'89ers please mark your calendars for June 2024, for our 35th reunion. **GARFIELD JOHNSON**, put it on your schedule now before that weekend gets filled up by your annual summer trip to the ice caves of the Yukon. **KRISTIN KEISWETTER CLARK** earned the 30th reunion MVP for showing

up at the most events. She was even brave enough to show up at the Paris mothership for the Paris Basketball Association world championship. She might be the first female to attend a PBA game since Vicki Paris accidentally attended one in 1992. Vicki was actually oblivious to the game in 1992 as she was singularly focused on getting Mike Paris '94 a job at Perry Drugs. Mike famously ended that discussion by forcefully suggesting "Mom, there is no way that I'm wearing that damned red coat at Perry's." Needless to say, Mike's career at Perry's didn't take off as planned. Anyway back to the PBA. Despite **CHIP FULLER** and **MIKE MANDT** using homemade cryotherapy after the game and a defibrillator on stand-by, there were no major injuries and there was even a **PERO DAGBOVIE** sighting as well. Also special PBA jerseys were provided by long time PBA Treasurer **ARI SHWEDEL**. All in all that made for a great afternoon. Mike Paris made some really good cheeseburgers too. Kristin also showed up at the first annual alumni v. students quiz bowl tournament. The Alumni team led by MVP **DARREN FRANKEL** and all around smart guy **MARC SOLE** held its own against the Cranbrook student quiz bowl "A Team" fresh off a top five finish in the state of Michigan tournament. The alums took an early lead and held on for a victory in round 1 before getting trounced by students in round 2. The day ended in a draw with no major injuries other than **EDDIE ALTERMAN** spilling some hot coffee on his foot. The reunion itself was awesome. I think we had a great turnout. Thanks again to **NICK COBURN** for hosting the party. It was a lot of fun. Here are a few tidbits that I picked up at the reunion. A couple of the details are a little fuzzy probably because I was only half-listening when I was talking to people. Between giving acupuncture to dogs and earning a masters degree in naming nail polish colors, **JENNY WALKER MICHAELS** has watched *Can't Hardly Wait* 117 times. **GEOFF SCHICIANO** is writing fortune cookies. **KEITH WEINBAUM** is working as a scarecrow. Wait, that doesn't sound right. I think that this one is actually true. **BILL EDWARDS** actually opened a casino in Macau and rumor has it that Bill Edwards Jr. '20 has dropped out of Cranbrook to run the cabaret show at the casino. Speaking of cabaret shows, after her stint at the Moulin

Rouge, **GRETCHEN KRIEGER BUSICK** got the lead role in a new movie about the creator of Flaming Hot Cheetos. It's the inspirational story of an immigrant who snuck past **TIFFANY JEROME BENINCASA** at the border wall and came to the U.S. to add chili peppers to Cheetos. Not only did she create a food loved by all people under 10 and hated by everyone over 10, Gretchen's character also collaborated with **JENNY WALKER MICHAELS** and her nail polish business to create Flaming Hot nail polish. **CRAIG HECKER** is actually in the cabaret world too. What are the chances? He is a backup dancer in Countess Luanne's cabaret show. You can see him soon at a concert near you. Yes, I watch Real Housewives. **JASON PARIS** dropped out of the medical profession and bought a blueberry camp in Iron Mountain mostly because he really likes blueberries. **DANNY HOFFMAN** was recently kicked off a jury for making gazpacho in the jury box. I know that **KAY BROPHY BAER** wrote a few things in this issue, but she is too modest to mention that she is the three time defending champion of Italian nine-pin billiards. She will be defending her crown in November in Naples. Go get 'em Kay. Between vacations, **GARFIELD JOHNSON** has actually eliminated several diseases using only a sharpie. He also recently tried to buy Greenland. I might be getting him confused with someone else, but Garfield really loves ice caves. **JOHN EDMAN** recently went running with the bulls in Pamplona. He was way too fast for the bulls. On a serious note, I am going to his son, Tommy's, wedding in November and I'm really looking forward to that. I think **STEVE LEE** and **MIKE MANDT** will be there too. By the way, both Steve and Mike are running to be the democratic nominee for President. You might have seen them in the little publicized third debates. Hegedus' Stapler Repair is doing really with its seventh location opening in Ames, Iowa, next month. Jason himself likes to fix the green staplers. When not fixing staplers, he can usually be found eating a hot dog at the local stamp store. Let's play two lies and a truth about Brophy. Which one of these is actually true? (a) She is allergic to limes; (b) she actually dirty danced with Patrick Swayze; or (c) she played the fiddle at Carnegie Hall. The answer is (b). She actually danced with Swayze, seriously. "Pain don't

hurt." Go look that one up if you haven't seen Road House. I was just about to wrap this up when I remembered that **CARRIE HIGBIE** is now the Key Grip on the Kelly Clarkson Show. I can't stop watching. I think I saw **JEFF ZWERNER** in the audience, but I'm not sure if it was him. Please send me some real information for the next issue. I'm running out of made up nonsense. Or please make up your own nonsense, that could be fun too. I need some help. There is a reason that Eddie hasn't hired me to write an article for Car & Driver. I'm a one trick pony and my pony is running out of steam. My email is erikstamell@yahoo.com. Aim High.

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Hello Everyone! I hope you are all doing well. We had an amazing turn-out for our 30th reunion! Thank you to everyone who came! I especially would like to thank **ERIK STAMELL** for all that he did to organize and contribute to a very successfully attended, fun weekend. Erik is the visionary and one of the founders of the Aim High Scholarship Fund which sends an exceptional student to Cranbrook who wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity. For those who may not know, the Class of '89 has had great success with the creation of the Aim High Scholarship Fund. The Fund was started in the fall of '89 by members of our class who committed to a current student of outstanding merit with financial need. The Aim High group then engaged the class to support another student with the class gift leading up to our spring reunion. To date the combined efforts have raised \$38,000. The Fund is being spent down each year, so ongoing support for Aim High is critical. Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this wonderful legacy in honor of our 30th reunion. I would also like to thank **NICK** and Kari **COBURN** for hosting an exceptional party for our class in their beautiful home. Many thanks to **CARL KLEMMER**, **MITZI RICHARD** and **PAUL VLASIC** for their help. Thank you also to the following for coming: **MARK AJLUNI**, **EDDIE ALTERMAN**, **TOM AUGUST**, **(ANDY) HARRISON BARNES**, **ELLEN**

BOOMER, **DOUG BOURGON**, **GRETCHEN KRIEGER BUSICK**, **WHITNEY BELL CONDIT**, **JENNY WEIR COOPER**, **PERO DAGBOVIE**, Marcus Evangelista '90, **DARREN FRANKEL**, **JILL SMETHELLS FREDERICKSON**, **CHIP FULLER**, **DARREN FRANKEL**, **RENEE GOLDSBERRY-JOHNSON**, **KRISTA GRATER**, **CARRIE HIGBIE**, **TIFFANY JEROME BENINCASA**, **GARFIELD JOHNSON III**, **SUSAN KANG-MATHES**, **WENDY ROSIN KAYE**, **DAVID KELMAN**, **KRISTIN KEISWETTER CLARK**, **LIZ LENT**, **EKTA LOBO WILCOX**, **MIKE MANDT**, **ANNE MARXER**, **MISTY HOITASH MCDUFFIE**, **KANOP METRIYAKOOL**, **JENNY WALKER MICHAELS**, **JODI MILLMAN**, **JASON PARIS**, **GEOFFREY SCHICIANO**, **ARI SHWEDEL**, **BRIDGET SMELTZER**, **MARC SOLE**, **RON STERN**, **LISA RUBINO STEIF**, **MELISSA CHANG THOMPSON**, **ANTHONY VANWAGNER**, **JESSICA CHUANG VASS**, **JAMIE WAKELIN**, **KEITH WEINBAUM** and **JEFF ZWERNER**. There were so many highlights from the weekend that it's hard to choose just a few. I had a nice dinner with **GRETCHEN KRIEGER BUSICK** who came in from California Thursday. Most of our class reconnected Friday night in the Kingswood Dining Hall, and then several of us headed into town afterwards where we continued reconnecting. Thank you especially to **CARRIE HIGBIE** for making me laugh so hard that I was crying! It was great spending time with everyone who came that evening. Saturday morning, I attended Dominic DiMarco's breakfast at Cranbrook House and was thoroughly encouraged by how well the schools continue to grow and attract competitive students and faculty, and also how well the campus is being maintained. It was wonderful, as always, to see Charlie Shaw there. My family and I headed to Brookside where my children got to play on the playground. I guess it should be no surprise that there is much more equipment now than forty years ago! We also explored Kingswood campus, including the wonderful new cafe, where I ran into **MELISSA CHANG THOMPSON** who also lives in Illinois. Great to see you, Melissa! Saturday afternoon I enjoyed some quick quality time with **WHITNEY BELL CONDIT** who came

in from Maine and **MITZI RICHARD** who just bought and beautifully decorated a home in Birmingham. So great to be with you both! We all gathered for the Cocktail Party in the quad that evening and had our class picture taken. Then several of us took pictures under the Gateway of Friendship where **GARFIELD JOHNSON III** was saved from nearly committing “the ultimate foul.” **JENNY WEIR COOPER** challenged **RENEE GOLDSBERRY-JOHNSON** to sing in the fountain in the Quad. Renee serenaded us all—knee deep in water—with a repeat of her amazing performance from the original *Hamilton*. What a treat! Thank you, Renee! I also loved listening to Renee and Jenny sing together. They’ve definitely sung together a couple thousand times in the dorm. At Renee’s suggestion, we were going to break into the tower, but we ended up taking more pictures for the paparazzi following Renee instead. Everyone headed over to **NICK** and Kari **COBURN**’s for amazing food and music poolside. **JOHN EDMAN** couldn’t make it, but was there ‘in spirit’ on TV, literally, as we watched his son play baseball on the large screen outside at Nick Coburn’s. The legacy continues. I was so happy to hear from **ASHLEY WERNHER-COLLINS** who was also missed because she was in London with her family. It was so great to catch up with everyone!! For those who couldn’t make it, we missed you! And I would very much like to hear from you. Please keep in touch, and please come to our 35th!... So here is my update: Following reunion, summer flew by for our family. Both of our children did a lot of sailing, swimming, soccer and playing tennis. We went sailing on Lake Superior around the Keweenaw Peninsula which was beautiful. We also spent time in Michigan visiting our families before school started. Our children are now in 3rd and 4th grades. They love skiing, so we plan to get as many runs in as possible this winter. My youngest nephew, Dylan Kowal, son of Margie Brophy Kowal ’85, started at Cranbrook this past year. I’m grateful that I get to stay connected to Cranbrook through my nieces and nephews, as well as our class. Please send me any news! Stay healthy and well. I look forward to seeing all of you again soon.

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30TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

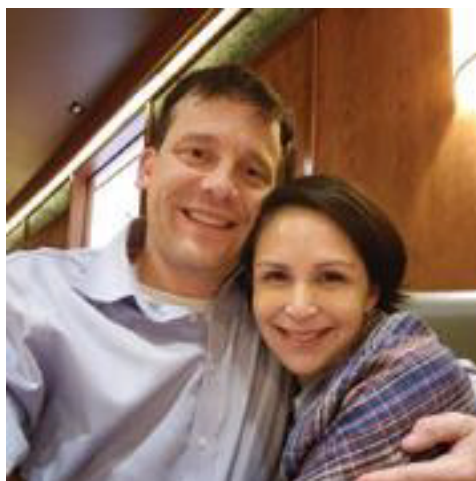
Hey guys! It’s our big 30-year reunion! You all better make it! Afterglow party at my place for dinner and drinks and everyone is invited. It is great to hear from many of you. Our class is doing quite well. Here is an update:

MARIO BEHR



Mario Behr and family

JOHN BISKNER lives in Ann Arbor, MI. He is the owner of Member Management Software System for non-profits. He’s married to his beautiful wife, Caroline. They have welcomed their 5th child, Genevieve, while their eldest son began 9th grade at Detroit Catholic Central where he is on the cross country team.



John Biskner and wife, Caroline

MICHAEL BOOS lives in Barcelona, Spain. Michael is the Director of IT at Frimenich. He’s married to his beautiful wife Alexandra. They have a son, Ian. If you are ever in Barcelona, please let him know!

RYAN CARNE



Ryan Carne and son

ELGIN COOPER



Elgin Cooper

MATT ERIKSEN lives in Bloomfield Hills, MI. Matt is the Head of Corporate Tax at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. He’s been married to his beautiful wife, Hollie,

for 21 years! Hollie is a 2nd grade teacher at Brookside. They have 5 kids who all go to Cranbrook! Michigan football fan and loves to golf. If you are around for lunch, please let him know.



Matthew Eriksen and family at Sleeping Bear Dunes

MARCUS EVANGELISTA lives in Birmingham, MI. He is Attorney-CPA and serves as Corporate Counsel for his family businesses, Evangelista Development and Maple Manor Rehab Center. He manages 350 employees in residential, commercial, industrial and nursing facilities. He enjoys salsa and ballroom dancing and won the local Dancing with the Stars in healthcare, and raising \$70K for the RIM Foundation.



Marcus Evangelista

DAVID GRAND lives in Ann Arbor, MI. David is a Magistrate Judge for Eastern District of Michigan. He's married and has 2 kids.



David Grand and family

DAVID JACOB lives in Franklin, MI. David is a partner at the top law firm, Honigman. He specializes in real estate law doing sophisticated real estate deals and commercial financing transactions. He's

married to his beautiful wife, Dana, with 2 kids.



David Jacob and wife, Dana

CHRISTOPHER KEOGH lives in Chicago, IL. Chris is the Head of Private Wealth Practice for the prestigious firm of Goldman Sachs' Midwest Office. He has worked for Goldman for over 20 years and he has lived overseas in London, Beijing and Tokyo. He currently serves on the Cranbrook Investment Committee. He has 4 kids and he is still in touch with Cranbrook friends **MICHAEL WHITTED, KEVIN CLOUTIER, GREGORY LALAS, KELLY SPENCE WANDOFF, SUE GUNDERSON MCCREADIE** and Elizabeth Beitner Blair '88.



Christopher Keogh and family

SEBASTIAN MANCUSO



Sebastian Mancuso and son

JEREMY MODEL lives in Bloomfield Hills, MI. JJ is the Owner and Managing Partner of Clarkston Capital Partners, a prominent investment management firm in Bloomfield Hills. He's married to his beautiful wife, Liz, with 4 kids.



Jeremy Model and wife, Liz

JEFF PITT lives in Birmingham, MI. Jeff is an immigration attorney as well as a real estate developer. He's married to his beautiful wife, Emily, with 3 kids.



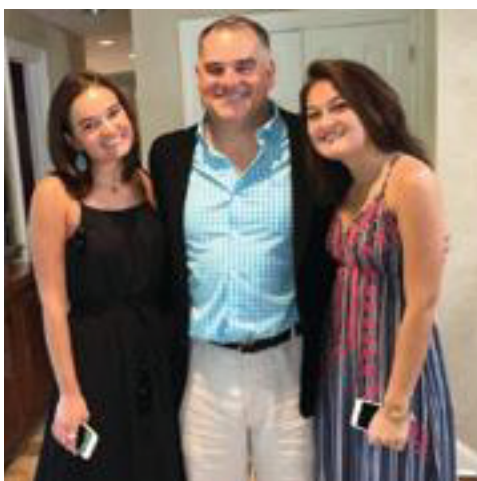
Jeff Pitt

COREY PODOLSKY lives in the Big Apple NYC. Corey is the Director of Corporate and Business Development for Entercom. He's married for 21 years to his beautiful wife, Rebecca. They have twin girls, Sophia and Isabell. What an amazing trip to Punta Mita Mexico with a great crew of Cranbrook fellas!



Punta Mita Mexico with Marcus, Mike, Jeff, Corey, Paul, JJ and DJ

CHRIS SANCHEZ lives in Wilmington, DE. He is the Project Manager for local construction firm. He's married to his beautiful wife, Kelle. They have 2 daughters, Sophie and Olivia.



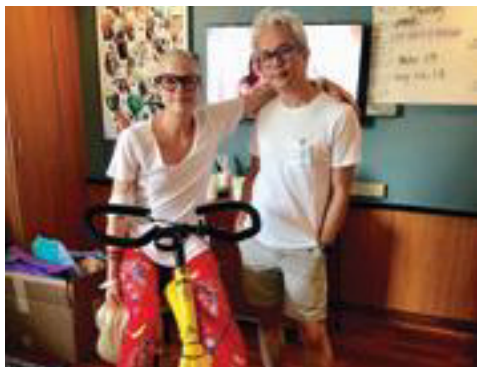
Chris Sanchez with daughters Sophie and Olivia

CHRIS SMITH



Chris Smith with friends at Cranbrook Reunion

ART TAVEE



Art Tavee

J. MICHAEL WHITTED—lives in Chicago, IL. Having big success as a Wall Street fat cat, Mike retired for several years and moved to Spain with his family to enjoy life. Recently, Mike has come out of retirement and he is now the Senior Vice President of Corporate Development responsible for Strategy and Mergers and Acquisitions for Hillenbrand, a Fortune 500 company. Married to his beautiful wife Julie for 18 years with 2 kids, Atticus and the "Goose."



J. Michael Whitted and family

TARE WIGOD lives in Royal Oak, MI. Tare is a United States Attorney in the Organized Crime and Gang Section putting away bad guys. He has dedicated his career to fighting crime as a former prosecutor where he met his beautiful wife, Keri, also a prosecutor. Keri now has her own private practice. They have 2 kids, Sela and Scarlet.



Tare Wigod and friends

PAUL WOLF lives in Franklin, MI. He is a Financial Adviser and Disability Specialist for Northwestern Mutual Insurance for the past 20+ years. He's married to his beautiful wife, Brooke, with 2 kids Dylan and Marley.



Paul Wolf and friends

RAY UTARNACHITT



Ray Utarnachitt and friends at Cranbrook's Reunion

JON YOUNGER—lives in San Diego, CA. Jon is the Owner several cool restaurant / bars in San Diego. Living large as usual! He's been married to his beautiful wife, Genessa, for 8 years.



Jon Younger and wife, Genessa

Aim high! See you at our 30th reunion! Please keep me updated at: attorneymarcus@gmail.com

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30TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

Are you ready for 30? I'm ready for 30. I can't wait for 30. It's going to be fantastic! I heard from so many of you and I am absolutely tickled at how many are making plans to come out. I am so excited!! So, let's get to business. I asked, and you answered! **KEIA PERRY-FARR** has finally discovered the meaning of beauty in nature while vacationing in Trinidad. **SHIELA BALLIEN GOSLING** loves to act overseas. **TOI JAMES** is working on a novel with absolutely no intentions of it being the next great American novel—just a damn good story. **AMANDA CORBIN-STANTON** has changed jobs, started crocheting again, become the wife of a retiree, patiently participates as her sons transition into young adulthood, and ensures that she laughs more than she cries! **LAURIE RALL PRICHARD** accidentally hit a kangaroo while riding her new motorcycle. **HEIDI KATZMAN WINEMAN** and **JENNA WUNDER** went to Cedar Point and rode roller coasters and the Demon Drop! **PAULINE AN** has been quite busy on the "Homefront." She has lived in 4 different homes in 5 years and completely overhauled 2 homes in the past 2 years! **AMY ROSS GAVARTIN** wears a necklace daily that says, well, it has four letters. And if you know Amy at all, you know exactly what it says. **SUE GUNDERSON MCCREADIE** can rip off 10 pull-ups like it's no big deal. **GERI CRIGLER MCMILLER** is sitting at a small café in Panama enjoying local music and great food and speaking very broken Spanish, but secretly wishing that she was hanging with Laurie in Cairns. **KIMIA ZANJANI EBELING** is working on a book titled "The Truth about Millennial Teachers." **FRANCES LEE CARLSON** has been spending her time as a glorified Uber driver for her kids. **ELLEN FOLEY** has recently taken up powerlifting and is hoping to hit a 200 pound deadlift by Halloween. **INA SHAMRAJ** is listening to crickets, cranes and cicadas and wishing September were longer.

And me? Well, we are now in full production with our family band, Karimiposse. We have a few spaces open and are holding auditions in the fall. I can't WAIT to see you all in June!!!

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NATALIE HARRIS is proud to announce that on July 29, 2019, she and two longtime law partners spun off to create their own law firm, Baron Harris Healey. They will continue to practice in the field of media, advertising and e-commerce. After a crazy summer she is looking forward spending more time with her husband Eric, who teaches 7th grade English, and her daughters, Violet (10) and Clara (7).



Natalie Harris

MONIQUE VANN-BROWN shares an update on her new twins, Kayleigh and Khloe Brown, who will turn one on September 6, 2019. "Perhaps they will be the class of 2036?" She is still active as a Board of Directors member of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Ann Arbor.



Daughters of Monique Vann-Brown

SUSAN POULTON recently completed her Emergency Medicine Technician and Wilderness First Responder training in Wyoming. She and **KATE ZYLA** saw

Hamilton, the musical, in New York this summer and will be attending **TIA SIMONI's** wedding in November in Michigan.



Susan Poulton during her training in Wyoming

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BRIAN STEWART and wife, Rachel Tronstein Stewart, and their St. Bernese Mountain Dog, "Hershey," are living in Birmingham, and Brian is practicing dermatology, and Rachel works for Gardner-White. Their daughter, Olivia, is growing up! **SETH MELTZER** is living in Bloomfield Hills with his wife, Melissa, and their two sons, Asher and Adam. **BRAD DUBIN** is in LA, married to CK grad, Amy Berlin Dubin, working for a real estate firm called KanDu Capital. **JEFF "HURLY" HURLBERT** is doing great and he, wife Sarah Ruth, and 2 kids are living in Dallas. Jeff has 2 car washes and Sarah Ruth works for Coca Cola. Their son, JP, might be a future NHL hockey player—he's already been on ESPN Top 10 for a breakaway goal—whoot whoop! **BEN WINEMAN** is living in the Chicago suburbs with his wife, Nicole, and three children, Ava, Jacob and Claudia. Ben is a principal at Mid-America Real Estate Corp. working in the retail real estate business. **KYLE MUELLER** is in Birmingham, working with GM, and married to wife Erica, a Bikram instructor, and they have 1 kid. **MATT GRACE** is doing great and living in B'ham and is doing a lot of great community work for people with addiction challenges. **CHAD KOHLER** is living in Grand Rapids with his wife, Cynthia, and has 3 kids. **SILAS BOUYER** is still serving our country with the Navy and living in San Diego with his wife and kids. **KRISTA CHOW HAMLIN** and **MIKE HAMLIN** are happily married and living in Boston. Mike

is practicing IP law, and Krista is a therapist helping people every day. **MARK VANN** is in Houston and an orthopedic surgeon, married and doing great! **KEN GORKSI** is in South Carolina and doing great. **STEVE “PRUCH” PRUCHER** is living in Birmingham and doing great. **AARON COHN** is an eye doctor in Philly and married and doing very well. **JESSE KOSKEY** finished psychiatry residency in June and he and Kee moved to Oakland, CA, this summer. He is working as an outpatient psychiatrist at Kaiser and they are expecting twin boys in October! **CRAIG BRYANT** lives in Chicago with his wife and three kids (12, 10 and 8 years old). He’s the founder of a software company called Kin that helps small to mid-sized companies improve their workplace operations and employee engagement. He cut his hair in 1998. He met his future-wife (who is German) in 1999. Coincidence? Haha buddy! Outside of work and family, Craig’s a competitive cyclist and proponent of less work more play. Always great to hear from good man Craig! **ANISH PATEL** is an anesthesiologist, happily married and living in the DC area and doing great. **DAVID LIU** is in Seattle. **JAY HACK** is living in Detroit, working in investment management, married and doing great. **DAVID AKTARY**, his wife, Lara, and their 3-year-old daughter have been living in Austin, Texas for nearly 3 years now. Prior to Austin, David spent 8 years in Southern California, where he and Lara met, but when she got an opportunity to advance her career at Austin-based ad agency GSD&M, the couple jumped at the chance. Leaving the beach in Los Angeles was difficult, but since David’s custom software development company, AktaryTech, was fully-remote, there was nothing holding them back. Now, David splits his time managing AktaryTech and ERC dEX (a crypto-securities exchange that spun out of AktaryTech), and advising portfolio companies of Compostela Ventures, an early-stage venture firm. In his “spare” time, he’s on the board of the Austin Duke Alumni and the advisory board for the SXSW conference, and plays in a local beach volleyball league. He’d love to get in touch with his Cranbrook Kingswood classmates, so email him (david@aktary.com) and say hi! Sally Hall Bell ’98 and **CHRIS BELL** sound happy as always and report: “We spend most nights and weekends keeping pace

with our 1.5 and 3.5-year-old frontiersmen, Pierce and Lewis. They are making ample use of snow for releasing kinetic energy—skis, sleds, snow forts and snow people at higher elevations. At lower elevations, warding off every known strain of the cough-cold is a less successful venture. Taking shifts, I [Chris] am returning to Japan to experience snow at a deeper level while Sally is bouncing between traversing backcountry snow drifts and unscheduled, unplanned weekends with a cadre of rad women. Mostly, I [Chris] am biding my time until the main event of 2019 occurs: how twenty five years somehow transpired since graduation?!” **ROBERT AXELROD** and wife, Tami, are living in DC—Robert is a lawyer. **TERRY KALNA** sounds great and reports: “All is well in Pittsburgh and with life at the Penguins. We are still enjoying our time living in the North Hills. I see Bryan Doner ’95 and Jaime Benard ’95 every once in a while, during hockey season. **BRAD SPENCER** and his wife, and **MICHAEL PARIS** are all living in the Birmingham area. **RYAN UTARNACHITT** is a GI doctor and he and his wife, Mary, live in Central California. **KEITH LANGBO** sounds great and reports: “Still in Raleigh, Erin and kids (Noah and Lily) are happy and thriving!” **DOMINIC HARRIS** sounds great and lives in London with his wife and two daughters. He continues to exhibit his interactive artworks internationally, which he designs and fabricates at his Notting Hill studio. In recent years he has been granted access to Disney’s catalog of characters, with which he is creating highly engaging video artworks. Dominic returns frequently to the USA. **PETER EMERY** is currently back in his hometown with his husband in Portland, OR, closer to his parents and six younger siblings. Peter works remotely for FIRST, a global events agency based in New York City, handling west coast accounts and business development. He is planning to compete in a couple triathlons this summer and continuing to explore the wonders of the great Pacific Northwest. And I want to give a special SHOUT to **ELISSA SLOTKIN** who’s serving as a Michigan Congresswoman woohooooo GO E!!! As for me, my brother Jeff Imerman ’92 and are 1.5 years into a start-up called CLOZTALK.com —CLOZTALK.com is the online shopping store where people can find and buy quality, charity-branded (logo) apparel for

130+ nonprofits across the US. It’s free for nonprofits, and CLOZTALK donates 20% net profits back to its nonprofit partners. If anyone knows charities they love, and want our help branding and potentially raising funds, please have them apply for our help on our site. We are FREE for charities, with no obligations or asks—we do everything full-service to help their brands. Our vision is to create a world where wearing charity logo apparel—at the gym, on a walk, shopping—and that exposure will help the nonprofits get the word out—and thus grow their impact. Imerman Angels is still going strong and helping thousands of cancer patients every year. Our TEAM is a passionate one. Please send anyone you meet touched by cancer and in need to ImermanAngels.org—we’re 10,000+ volunteer survivors and family members strong worldwide (100 countries) who’ve all been through the cancer experience and want to give back and help others! THANKS! BE WELL y’all and anytime I can be helpful let me know! Wishing y’all all the best!! Till next time good humans!!

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I just wanted to take the time to thank **TARA SCOTT-MILLER** for handling our class secretary responsibilities for the past 25 years and allowing me the opportunity to capture and share the news of our classmates. This year’s class reunion was an amazing time of catch up and shared memories. Our 30th will be hopefully planned out where everyone will be in attendance. Thank you **SERAN CHEN** and **SUJIN SEO** for setting up and hosting our dinner. Everyone now has five years to get ready!



Members of the class of '94 at their 25th reunion

I am still currently working for a federally qualified health center locally, being supermom like most of us. My David Jr. is 12 and Mia is 7; how time flies. I spent quality time with **JASMINE GRANT** and her beautiful daughter, Amerie, who is now 2.



Canequia Wardlaw Moulder '94 and Jasmine Grant '94 with their daughters, Amerie and Mia

WENDY MELDRUM, KAREN PIERCE, KEMIR BAKER, LINDA LING and Amanda Meldrum '04 all took a trip this past month to Austin, TX, to celebrate Wendy's upcoming wedding in November.



Karen Pierce, Wendy Meldrum, Kemir Baker and Linda Ling

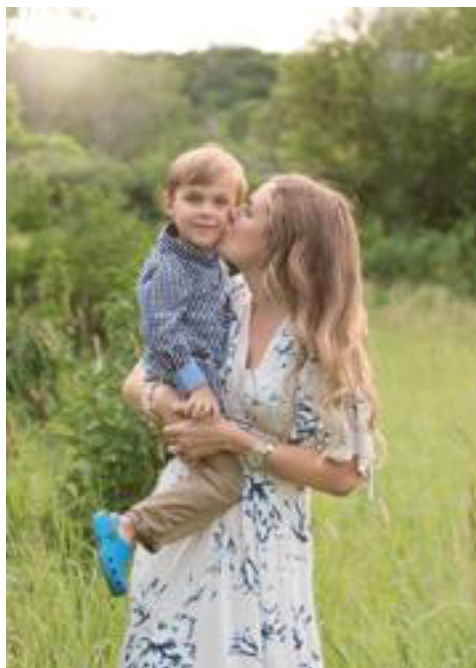
ELYSE FINNICUM HARDESTY is living out in Orange County, CA, with her hubby, Scott, and 4 kids (Kyla 13, June 11, Rhett 8, Hazel 6) enjoying life by the ocean.



Elyse Finnicum Hardesty's children

ANGELA GENTILIA PRICE and **CAROLINE LEKNIUS** did a quick check

in with me to let me know all is well. **CHRIS CLARK** has never received a copy of *Tradition* and is looking forward to updating the class on what's new in her life. **AMY POLLARD** visited Cranbrook campus last month for the first time in 20 years and it felt so weird to be there again. She is living in Grosse Pointe with her two children and has been an English Professor at Oakland for the past 12 years. **KATHARINE ALTHERR ELLIS** wrote that her family moved to Traverse City a year ago and are really enjoying the active lifestyle it has to offer no matter what season! "Here is a most recent picture of me and my son who just turned four in July. I keep up with folks from the class of '95, '96 and '97 up here on the local ski hills."



Katharine Altherr Ellis '94 and her son

I look forward to adding more during our Spring Edition. Be well, live well and enjoy every moment!

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Hello friends, I wanted to share an update from **BROOKE CROWLEY**: She took over as Graduate Director for the Geology Department of the University of Cincinnati in Fall of 2018 and has been working hard to keep on top of things and stay productive.

Brooke writes, "now that 2019 has reached its halfway point, I can say it has been a good year. In February, we spent a few days in San Francisco. We stayed in a very central location and had marvelous weather. We took advantage of this to connect a lot of dots on foot (like walking to the ocean through Golden Gate Park, and walking to the Bay through the city interior). We returned to California in March for an "LA Spring Break", and had a wonderful time." She and her husband spent most of the first half of the summer in Germany where her husband, Matt, had a visiting professorship in Halle am Saale, just north of Leipzig. They rented an apartment to better explore the area. Brooke used the opportunity to visit German colleagues. During the first two weeks, she gave a seminar in Max Planck in Jena, and at the University of Vet Medicine in Hanover. Despite the busy teaching schedules of their visit, they were "able to enjoy Halle, and also spend some time visiting other cities in the region... we did a day trip to Leipzig. We visited the Panometer, which is an art venue for massive 360° installations (check out www.panometer.de/leipzig/unsere-ausstellungen/ for a description of the space, or www.youtube.com/watch?v=z7P8kMWB5TE, which gives a good impression of the experience)." They also spent several days in two charming little towns on the edge of the Harz Mountains, called Goslar and Wernigerode and took a train up to the top of The Brocken. The tallest peak in the Harz range, it is the subject of "Night on Bald Mountain" as well as many legends. It is internationally known for its intense lightning storms, giant specters (these are real, check out "Brocken Specter" online). They spent the last three days of their trip in Prague, spending time in the many parks around the city as well as the heart of the old town. There was more travel, with a conference in Dublin at the end of the summer, as well as visiting Mackinac Island, and you're welcome to check out the photos of her travels at <https://brookecrowley.shutterfly.com>). I look forward to checking out the photos! I apologize for the brevity of the column, but hurricane season is currently upon us, and there remains much to be done. Take care!

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It was absolutely wonderful to reconnect with so many of you at our 20th reunion last June. Coming from near and far, the bond to Cranbrook and one another was evident with the number of classmates traveling from near and far, making it a real priority to be back on campus together. Thank you to **ELIZABETH GROTH ZUHLKE, STEVE STRICKLAND, LIZZY WALLACE ULMER, ETHAN ORLEY** and **TONY KANTOR** for all of their help with the planning and execution of a truly memorable weekend. We missed those of you who could not be with us and look forward to seeing you at our 25th!



Ethan Orley, Jodie Kaufman Davis, Jozlyn Jareunpoon Abrams, Michael Robinson, Heather Harlan Lewandowski and Elise Halajian Mayer, all '99, enjoying reunion!

In addition to the photos, a few further updates from our classmates: **VALERIE SATHE BRUGEMAN** just announced that after 12 years, she left the Center for Automotive Research and is excited to join Daimler's Mobility Services team. **MICHAEL SIEGEL** made it to the reunion just a few days after his second, Oliver, was born. Oliver joins brother, Sebastian (2). Michael, and his wife, Bianca, are enjoying living in Detroit and restoring their Palmer Woods home.



Sebastian and Oliver Siegel, sons of Michael Siegel '99

MEGAN JOHNSON KNURR was unable to be at the reunion because she was busy welcoming her second child, daughter Sedona Rose, who joins brother Declan.



Sedona Rose, daughter of Megan Johnson Knurr '99

As always please keep your updates coming! I can be reached at jodiekdavis@gmail.com or on Facebook.

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CK00

20TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

KC SEROTA reports that on May 11, 2019, he married Luis Campos, a professor of the History of Science at the University of New Mexico. KC reports that they were "married on a ranch called La Mesita, north of Santa Fe. We had a number of Cranbrookians present for the festivities from our class," including **JOY WOOD, ERIKA LUSK, MARIS JUSTUSSON, JUNG-AH PARK** And **CATHERINE SHOICHET**. KC continues to work in the art world doing logistics for

museum exhibitions and was recently named the President of the Bard College Board of Governors. Meanwhile, **SARA ANSARI** reports that after living in Manhattan for the last 13 years, she and her husband are having a daughter in October! The 13 years, Sara reports, is the longest she has lived in any one place. **CHRIS RAMOS**, Jo Price Ramos '02 and their 2 daughters, Sam '30 and Alex '33, have been enjoying the Michigan summer, camping and swimming every chance they get. Chris currently runs the Michigan division for the largest cannabis brand in the country, Select Oil. They still live in Ferndale and connect regularly with other alumni and other CK parents in Pleasant Ridge and Ferndale. **ANTHONY TEJADA** recently took a position working at Goodwill as part of a program called Flip the Script. Anthony is working to help people get their lives back on track after prison. Additionally, he reports that his second board game, *Scream or Die*, was recently released by Amber Palace Games. **EVA SCHULTE** just passed her board exams in neurology and is still working in neurology and psychiatry at the hospital of the University of Munich in Germany. She has also switched to indoor lacrosse to run shorter distances, and is making up for it by spending the rest of her time hiking or skiing in the Alps, depending on the season.

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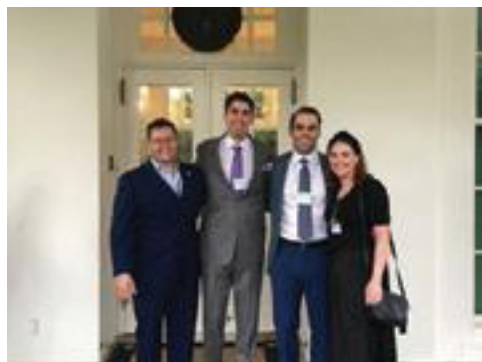
Greetings from the class of 2002! Everyone must be busy in their current season of life, however, we got a few updates from our classmates. **ELLIOT DARVICK** was recently promoted to regional director of Midwest operations for Lyft. He has lead operations across Michigan and Ohio for the last three years. With this new role, he and his family will be moving from Detroit to Chicago with very bittersweet feelings! **IRINA KALASHNIKOVA TEZAUR** is still living in the San Francisco Bay Area with her husband, Radek, and her two step-sons, Philip and Matthew. She works at Sandia National Laboratories doing research as a computational scientist. She recently received the Presidential Early Career Award

for Scientist and Engineers (PECASE) for “developing new, impactful mathematical methods and computer algorithms to enable real-time analysis, control and decision-making on computationally prohibitive problems relevant to nuclear security mission and climate modeling.” She attended an award ceremony at the White House to accept the award from Dr. Kelvin K. Drogemeier, Director of the White House Office of Science and Technology.



Irina Kalashnikova Tezaur '02 receiving the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientist and Engineers

Also in Washington DC, **JOSH STEINMAN** continues in his role as the Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Cyber, National Security Council, the White House. He recently took **BRADLEY BERMAN**, **WILLIAM WALLACE** and Lauren Wynns '01 on a tour of the West Wing of the White House.



Josh Steinman '02, Bradley Berman '02, William Wallace '02 and Lauren Wynns '01 at the White House

JENNIFER SCHANES kicked off her summer with a bang with a wedding to Josh Mendelsohn over Memorial Day weekend. Congratulations on this chapter of your life! Thank you to **ERIN SCHECHTER** for setting them up!



Left to Right: Ethan Smith and Amanda Shuster '02, Nathan Edmunds '02 and Jenna Edmunds, Elizabeth Miller Battin '02 and Peter Battin, Lindsay Schostak Gal '02 and Assaf Gal, Jessica Robins '02 and Andrew Spott, all celebrating the wedding of Jennifer Schanes '02 and Josh Mendelsohn

AARON MELAAS and Sheila Jackson were married on September 14, in Somerville, MA. They were proudly joined by best man Eli Melaas '04, and **GAUTAM HANS**, who each gave beautiful toasts to the new couple. Aaron and Sheila were also delighted to share the celebration with Eli's wife, Becca, and daughters, Casey and Riley, his parents, Karen and Keith, from their new home in Bedford, NH, and Sheila's family from Los Angeles. Aaron is currently finishing his Ph.D. dissertation in International Relations at the Fletcher School at Tufts University, where he has been researching business associations in Latin America, and he and Sheila plan to move to Los Angeles later this year.



Aaron Melaas '02 and wife Sheila Jackson on their wedding day

As for myself, I am still in New York City with my husband, Peter, and our two growing boys, Graham (5) and Crosby (2.5). Graham has just started kindergarten and we are excited to watch him grow in that setting. I am teaching two courses in the graduate program at The New York School of Interior Design and am a consultant for Beautycounter. We had a wonderful, relaxing summer and caught up

with a few fellow CK alums and their families along the way.



Morgan McBride Anadilla '06 with daughter, Morrow, Elizabeth Miller Battin '02 with sons, Graham and Crosby

Keep aiming high and going forth to serve!

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Greetings, class of 2003! As of this fall, I am taking over secretary duties for **ANNE CARNEY STRICKLAND** and look forward to hearing from you. **ALLISON LAVOIE NALETTE** writes that she is still working as a family law attorney at a firm in Birmingham and living in Pleasant Ridge with her husband, Robert “Robbie” Nalette. They were married last October at Kirk in the Hills and celebrated their reception at Oakland Hills Country Club. They're enjoying married life and spending time with their nieces and nephews.



Robbie and Allison Lavoie Nalette '03 celebrating their wedding in October 2018

TRACY BERGER also got married last October to her husband, Jovette, in a ceremony overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Tracy has been living in California for the last eight years and works from home as a commercial real estate attorney. **AIKO ALEE** shares that she is enjoying life in Miami with her husband, Robert, and their two kids, Robert (3) and Mina, who arrived this past year. **MEG GUZY ROBINTON** and her husband, Mark, also welcomed a new baby in April, their son, William. He joins big siblings, Ellie (6) and Cooper (3). Meg is still working for Target, recently moving out of merchandising and into a new role last year.



Meg Guzy Robinton '03 and husband, Mark, with their kids Ellie, Cooper, and newborn son, William

LIZ MACCORMACK KASELITZ and her husband, Tim, are also keeping busy with their three daughters. Liz lives in Pittsburgh, but continues to work remotely for the University of Michigan Department of Global REACH. This semester, she is also working as an adjunct professor teaching research methods to undergrad students at Carlow University. **ARIEL DAY GOLD** is living in San Francisco with her husband, Eric, and daughters, Rylin and Presley. As a full-time artist and parent, she has been keeping busy. Ariel signed with a gallery in the heart of SF and is looking forward to her third year showing at Art Miami, the biggest art event in the U.S., this year at SCOPE. Ariel is also excited to celebrate **ALICIA FREEZE**, who is expecting her first child in December with her husband, Andrew. Alicia has been working as a defense attorney at her own firm in San Diego and just bought a home. **CAROLYN MOSS** is entering her sixth year of teaching at Cranbrook in the upper school science department. She shares an office with Russ Conner, who started his 50th year at CK this fall! Carolyn has been spending her free time Irish dancing, and recently took 5th place in the All Ireland Championships

this past summer in Limerick, Ireland. **MEREDITH GANNES** shared the happy news that she got married this past summer to her husband, Cedric, in Portugal with CK friends in attendance, including **ILANA MARK FISHER** and **BECKY MANNING MANCINI**. Meredith is currently working as a design manager in Fiat Chrysler's product design office.



Meredith Gannes '03 celebrated her wedding in Portugal with Ilana Mark Fisher '03 and Becky Manning Mancini '03

KATELYN WYNN'S NEWELL shares that she and her husband, Peter, had a big year of firsts, welcoming their first son, James, in February and buying and moving into their first home in Elmhurst. Katelyn says she would love to connect with her former classmates in the western Chicago suburbs! As for me, **STEFANIE SPIRO POHL**, I have been working from home as a writer and raising my two girls, Stella (6) and Margot (2), with my husband, Zack, in Okemos. We recently celebrated our 10th wedding anniversary with a trip to Paris, and are now enjoying the excitement of the new school year both for our girls and at MSU nearby. My parents still live near Cranbrook, so I enjoy exploring campus from time to time. Please feel free to send me updates throughout the year. I look forward to sharing your stories!

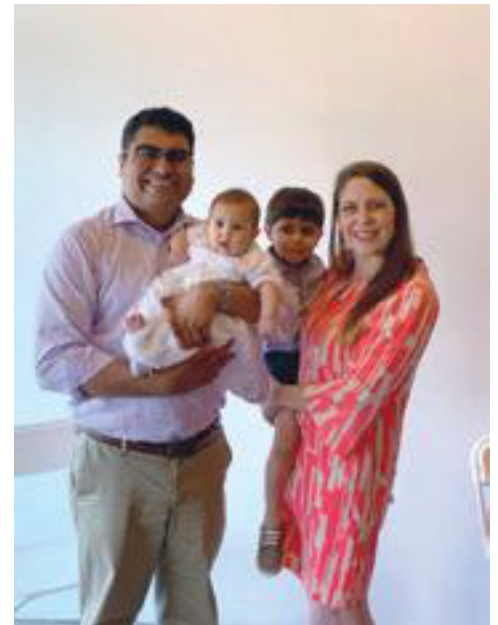


Stefanie Spiro Pohl '03 with husband, Zack, and daughters, Margot and Stella

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K04

SABRINA MUST is "happy and healthy" running her content marketing firm WriteLessBad and her lifestyle blog SabrinaMust.com. She came out with her 4th book, *A Terrible Dater*, this past February and just moved to Encinitas (North County San Diego) and is loving it! **FAYE KARABELSKI ROOHI** is excited to start her 9th school year at YES Prep in Houston, where she still works as a College Counselor. It's never a dull moment in her house with their almost 4-year-old, Alexander, and 8-month-old, Isabel!



Faye Karabelski Roohi '04 with husband, Amir, son Alexander and daughter Isabel at Isabel's baptism

PAIGE SMITH had a fun summer, spending two weeks in Harbor Springs with her family. She's still in NYC and enjoying life in Manhattan. She started Ekelund Studio last fall where she creates custom wedding stationary and fine art, mostly working in watercolor and gouache. She still designs prints for Lilly Pulitzer two days a week as well. Paige and her husband, Reid, had a busy September with a trip to Lisbon for Labor Day, a wedding in Nantucket and then Colorado for her cousin, Katharine Smith's '07 wedding. **SARAH WON** is in her 6th year as an Intervention Specialist at Dublin Scioto High School in Dublin, Ohio, co-teaching AIM (Advanced Integrated Math—senior level math class) and Biology. She graduated with her Master's in Educational Leadership

with Principal Licensure in May 2018. Sarah recently moved in with her boyfriend—they were long-distance for over a year until he joined her in Columbus, Ohio. She's currently in process of applying for Doctorate programs in Educational Technology. Fingers crossed she gets accepted into a school! All continues well for myself, **JULIA KRAMER PONG**. I still run my in-home daycare and new-parent coach consulting business, Cheerful Beginnings. My husband Chris continues at JPL-NASA and is working on the Mars 2020 mission and our kids Oakley and August, are 4 and 2 years old now. We're enjoying California and had some fun international trips this year to Spain (to visit my old college host family) and a farm-stay in Switzerland. We're doing Airbnb with our upstairs annex and would love to welcome some CKers if you're in the area!



Julia Kramer Pong '04 with husband, Chris, and kids, August and Oakley outside their home in South Pasadena, CA

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K05

15TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

KW Class of 2005 had a busy year! Lots of additions to the next generation. In no particular order, here are the latest highlights: After being in both of each other's weddings, **HAYLEY WALTERS RAFF** and **JACLYN JULOW CUNNINGHAM** both had beautiful baby boys this March within a few days of each other. Jaclyn was able to visit Hayley in Seattle when they were both 30 weeks pregnant. Pictures below!



Zealand Zachary Raff, son of Hayley Walters Raff '05



Stephen Cunningham, son of Jaclyn Julow Cunningham '05



Hayley Walters Raff '05 and Jaclyn Julow Cunningham '05

PRIYA CHATTERJEE writes that last year brought about a lot of change. While she still lives in DC, she moved to a new apartment with her husband. They were engaged last September and got married at the Cranbrook Art Academy this July. Priya also changed jobs in May of 2018, but still consults for the government on healthcare policy and implementation. She is looking forward to meeting up with fellow CKers **HILARY**

SCHREIBER and **EMILY SCHWARTZ** in a few months! After suffering a loss last year, **ALANA BERGFELD WILSON** and Jacob Wilson, and big sister, Analeigh, were excited to welcome Liam Henry Wilson on April 17, 2019.



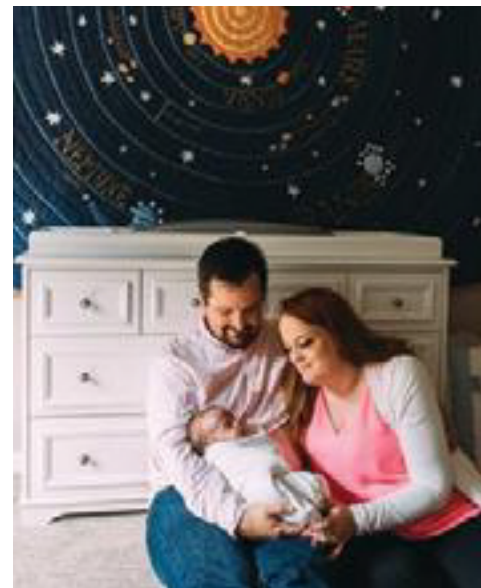
Analeigh and Liam Wilson, daughter and son of Alana Bergfield Wilson '05

LIZ SKIDMORE PRINCE recently moved to Seattle, WA, from Syracuse, NY for her husband's job. They have four cute kiddos, Evie (8), William (6), Harper (4), Ira (1). Currently they are just adjusting to their new life on the West Coast but love it.



Liz and family

MARISSA FRISCHER SISK and her husband, Joe, welcomed baby Genevieve on July 9, 2019.



Marissa Frischer Sisk '05, husband, and daughter, Genevieve

Ryder Lynch, born September 1st to **ASHLEY GOODMAN LYNCH** and Jamison Lynch '04. He's already a Cranbrook Kingswood baby and can't wait to visit campus soon!



Ryder Lynch, son of Ashley Goodman Lynch '05 and Jamison Lynch '04

ANNA GANGADHARAN and her husband, Jeremy Bleier, welcomed a son, Arlo James Bleier, this July! He's already a Cranbrook and Michigan fan (here he is lying on a comfy CK blanket and UM cushion).



Arlo James Bleier, son of Anna Gangadharan '05

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K06

Hello everyone! A brief update this time because we are all so busy our lives! **TRISTAN LEVEY** is doing a fellowship in pediatric anesthesia at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. **LIZ MCCLURE FRATARCANGELI** and her husband, Sante, welcomed a baby girl, Estelle Sofia, in June, bringing so much love and joy into their hearts. Emily Raymond Catania '07, and her husband, Michael, are Estelle's godparents. Congratulations to Tristan and Liz! **CHELSEA MIRO** has had her first book published, "The Unbound Classroom," and is currently residing in Boston with her son and husband. Please feel free continue to send me your updates throughout the year!

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C08

It's time again for everyone's favorite semiannual high school alumni update. As befits our stage of life, we have a few big announcements this time around. **XANDER STREK** and his wife welcomed a baby boy last October, and their 6-year-old started first grade this year—at Cranbrook! And so the legacy lives on. Out east, **NICK ANDERSEN** celebrated the 4th of July weekend by getting engaged to his fiancé, Luke. Not content with just one milestone, Nick and Luke also purchased a house in Cambridge, MA, where they look forward to welcoming anyone from the Class of '08 who happens to be in the area. Even farther east, **MICHAEL KUNDAK-COWALL** has moved to Stockholm (that's in Sweden) to work as a video game developer for Paradox Interactive. He reports that the weather is basically the same as Michigan's and he's getting by with English, but he plans to start learning Swedish soon. **M. PAUL WEEKS**, meanwhile, has stayed put in New York City and is working as a software engineer at Google. **RYAN DREWS** recently relocated to Chicago to attend the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University, where he is pursuing an MBA so that he can

both manage his garage band and rock an old-school vuvuzela solo every once in a while. As for your class secretary, this past June **PETER BAUMHART** proposed to his wonderful fiancée, Sam, with a little help from Josh Groban. Even after seven years of dating, she still said yes! I hope this note finds everyone well and in good spirits. And if you're ever in Chicago, feel free to drop me a line.

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K08

ALLIE MOORE NORLOFF got married in 2017, and lives in the Boston suburb of Arlington, Massachusetts. Allie earned her private pilot certificate in December of 2018, and she spent her summer flying small airplanes to beaches and fun places all around New England! **KRISTEN NEITHERCUT** is living in Bozeman, Montana, and loves it! She manages a concert and event venue downtown and has enjoyed watching it grow and impact the community. Kristen loves playing in the mountains in her free time—skiing, fishing, hiking, biking and rock climbing! **MELISSA SCHUHRKE** is living in the Metro Detroit area, working as a project manager/consultant for GM's Communications Department. Melissa is also launching a podcast with a friend and just opened an Etsy store this past summer! **LEAH VARGA** and her husband, Sean, live in Ventura, CA, with their dog Caicos (a five-year-old rescue), who is the light of their lives! They love the great weather and Mexican food in SoCal, but could do without the cost of gas and real estate. **YUNNI XIAO** has been working in Detroit for the past several years as a data scientist, and she very much enjoys her work! **REBECCA KALLEN MURDEN** and her husband still reside in Pittsburgh. She earned her architecture license in March!

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CK09

This past June, within a span of two weeks, **RACHEL BRANNING RIEMAN** moved to a new house, started a new job as Senior Project Manager for Aurora Exhibit Solutions and, on June 7, 2019, welcomed her daughter, Allison Tracie Rieman, into the world!



Rachel Branning Rieman '09 with husband Mark and their newborn girl, Allison

NEAL ANDERSON moved to New York to join his fellow Cranbrook Alumni after completing the Ann Arbor Triathlon with **LEONARD ROBINSON**. Leonard became the President of the Columbia Alumni Association of Boston. **NATALIE COPELAND** started her own DC Startup and moved to a new part of the city, and **CAROLYN CARPENTER** burns the late night coffee as she applies her law degree at a firm in NYC.

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C10

10TH REUNION: JUNE 5-6-7, 2020

Hey folks! Get ready for our 10-year reunion!!! Planning is well underway for this

reunion and it's going to be one to remember. Before we get too focused on event planning, let's highlight some of the great things our friends have been up to since our last "check-in." **ALEX VANDERKOLK** is attending The University of Michigan Law School and working in Detroit focusing on venture capital, private equity and emerging business law. He recently became a PADI certified master SCUBA diver, and is active in mental health charities throughout Michigan. Best of luck in law school, Alex! **MICHAEL LUCIANI** has been hard at work as a co-founder of The Tuesday Company. The Tuesday Company aims to solve problems he had seen as a campaign organizer for the Clinton Campaign in 2016. Reid Hoffman and Chris Sacca are two investors of the company. In 2018, the company's digital volunteering program, Team, was used by every Democratic congressional race that won in a Republic district. The program is currently being used by Joe Biden, Kamala Harris and Kristen Gillibrand. Last, but certainly not least, **RICKY ATKINS** got married in August! Congratulations!



Ricky Atkins '10 and his wife, Anne

Feel free to drop a congratulatory note to these folks, when you have a chance. I hope to see all of you at the reunion!



CK12

A few updates to share from our class this year. **MAYA HICKS** wrote, "Since graduating high school, I had the very fortunate opportunity to play Division 1

tennis at a very unfortunate George Mason University. After settling a law suit filed by myself for discrimination (don't send your kids there), I transferred and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Wayne State University with a B.A. in Biological Sciences (loved Wayne State, send your kids there). Immediately after college, I was accepted into medical school at Howard University College of Medicine, where I am currently an extremely tired 3rd year medical student, itching for the days that medical school will be over and I no longer have to work 80 hour weeks for free. I just turned 25 in July, and currently reside in Silver Spring, Maryland, which is less than a mile outside of DC. During the moments that I'm not jumping at the chance to sleep, I love to go out and enjoy DC. It's a very fun and progressive city with lots to do. Brunch culture is truly one of a kind over here. I am definitely single because I need bags, not boys—am I right? I still see my former classmate and fabulous cousin, **DANIELLE SMART** on the regular, as she lives in Maryland about 20 minutes away from me. I also keep in touch with **LAURA COLLIER** and **HATTIE MCKINNEY** quite often via text. I hope everyone else is doing well!" **ALEXANDRA VON BAILLOU KOCH** shared that she was recently selected to serve as a Civil Affairs Officer, and will be moving to Ft. Bragg, NC, in the fall of 2019. Civil Affairs is a branch of the Army Special Operations Forces (ARSOF), which serves as a liaison between the Army and civilian authorities and populations. She will be focusing on completing the CA Qualification course over the next year and a half, which will consist of intensive training ranging from ARSOF doctrine and tactics, language training, to Airborne School.



Alexandra von Baillou Koch '12 with her Route Clearance platoon after finishing a Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC) rotation

As for me, **SYDNEY SANDERS**, I'm still enjoying living on the West Coast (San Francisco!) and working on sustainable seafood and climate change mitigation projects for a boutique environmental consulting firm. In Summer 2019, I had the chance to catch up with **ADRI VALTIERRA** and **HO JUNG (JAMES) CHOI** and reminisce over our Wilderness leader days, show **MAGGIE HUDSON** around San Francisco and visit **IISABELLE SUI** and **AVERY RAPSON** in L.A. Always grateful for the chance to learn about what our classmates have been up to in the past years! **CHULWOO (THOMAS) KIM** shared an update that he used to study for the Pharm.D program at MCPHS, Boston, MA. About 4 years ago, he had the chance to join the U.S. Army as a foreign citizenship owner. Since his uncle was already in the U.S. Army as LTC for more than 20 years, Chulwoo decided to give it a chance as well. Since his time in the army, Chulwoo is working to go back to school at Penn State University to study Actuarial Science and Mathematics. **LUC JOHNSON, JAY GHESQUIRE** and **JACK BRIGGS** keep their Cranbrook ties together in the city of Chicago, often enjoying the limited summer weather with rounds of golf and drinks. Luc and Jay are regulars and have been teaching Jack the ropes. After graduating from the College of Wooster in Ohio, **AVERY RAPSON** decided to move across the country to Los Angeles to attend Icon Collective, music production school and chase his dreams of being a musician and touring DJ. "While attending Icon, I started working for the acclaimed pop singer/EDM top liner Karra, helping her do her vocal edits at her studio in Topanga. After school ended, I began working full time at a Spotify Music Promo startup in Beverly Hills called BESTNEW. In whatever free time I have, I am making as much music as possible and getting closer to becoming a full-time touring musician. I plan to officially start releasing music this winter under the alias Lockbox Music. If any other CK alumni are in Los Angeles please reach out!"

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CK17

Class of 2017—Everyone has been up to some pretty great things and we are excited to share with you. **ARYN MARGULIS** is studying to become a psychologist at University of Miami. Aryn joined Big Brothers Big Sisters to become a mentor and is also on the philanthropy committee at Zeta Tau Alpha. As part of the committee, Aryn is helping to orchestrate the Big Man on Campus men's fashion show, a fundraiser for breast cancer awareness and education. **DANIEL LEVIN** is a Biomolecular Science major and an Art History minor. He works in the neurology research lab at U of M studying primary dystonia. Over the summer, he studied in Shanghai for 6 weeks. He loved being immersed in the culture and using the Mandarin he learned at Cranbrook and UM. Daniel is Vice President of his fraternity: Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Tau chapter. Last year he oversaw the frat's philanthropy events, which raised around \$175,000 for charity. Daniel also served as an elected LSA representative on Michigan's Central Student Government. Meanwhile, out in California, **MICHEL FALISKI** is studying at the lovine and Young Academy at USC. Michel has spent the past two summers interning in creative positions within the music industry at Mom + Pop Music and Warner Music Group. She loves the relationship between sound and design. To push her work further, Michel is working on experiential design for an interactive exhibit for USC Springfest, as well as doing motion graphics for live performances using projection mapping and 3D computer software. She also loves being a part of Greek life and has met a ton of amazing people. On the opposite coast, **MICHAEL WAHRMAN** is studying physics at Columbia University in NYC. This summer, he did physics research at MSU on particle accelerators. This year Michael will be doing additional research at Columbia while also working as a TA. Michael enjoys intramural basketball and looks forward to coming back to CK for the alumni game every year. Across the street from Michael in New York, **REINA PATEL** is at Barnard. Reina is a Political Science and French major. She writes for the long form journalism magazine called *The Eye*, which is a part of

the Columbia Spectator. Her articles focus on the public health and environment sector. Further up the coast, **CYDNIE MARTIN** is a Biochemistry and French double major at Bowdoin College, a liberal arts college in Brunswick, Maine. She is killing it on the field hockey team. Cydnie is a part of Bowdoin's Athletes of Color Coalition where they discuss equality across all identities in athletics. In her free time, Cydnie loves exploring nature in Maine, including hiking Mount Katahdin and watching sunsets at the coastal beaches. She wishes all her CK alums happiness and the best of luck!

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Hello everyone! I hope the class of 2018 enjoyed their busy summer. Class Secretary **CHARLIE PANFIL** continued running Friends of Intelligent Democracy, the first political action committee run by young people, that he started at Cranbrook. He also spent time working at Chipotle this summer. This semester, Charlie is returning to The George Washington University where he plans on applying to creating his own major in the spring. Class Secretary **ALEX GRANT** worked at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan in their organizational development department and it was a great experience which gave her clarity on what she wants for her future career. Through her experience in the workplace, she has decided to start focusing on Economics at the University of Michigan with a goal of banking and finance for the future. **ISABELLE SCANE**, a Human Communication Sciences major, competed in the World Lacrosse Championship this summer on Team USA and brought home a gold medal! On the field, Izzy plays attack where she is the offensive leader and sets up plays and scores goals. After meeting other players from across the world, Izzy learned that she and her competitors shared the same love for music, dance and of course, lacrosse. **HARRY JONES**, a Business major at Babson University, biked an amazing 4500 miles across the United States this summer. This trip showed Harry two different sides

of the American people wherever he went. While some would offer food or a place to stay for the night, Harry also witnessed the effects that drug abuse and racism have on communities across the country. This experience has taught Harry to take a step back from the business of college and internships that most of us get caught up in and realize what is important for enjoying life.

KEN SCHUMACHER, a Computer Science and Finance double major at The University of Pennsylvania, spent the summer as an Azure Machine Learning Intern with Microsoft. Ken worked with Microsoft on a tool that allows those without a computer science background to use advanced computer technology in a user-friendly manner. While Ken gathered priceless computer science knowledge, he also learned collaboration and teamwork skills in an environment where change is frequent. As a result of his internship, Ken has become more interested in machine learning as a career field and can't wait to get more involved in the area of advanced computing.

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It seems like just yesterday the class of 2019 stepped into the halls of Cranbrook as disoriented freshman. Now as we venture off into the future the words of Dr. Seuss's 'Oh the Places You'll Go' ring true: "You have brains in your feet/You have feet in your shoes/You can steer yourself/any direction you choose." And whatever direction you choose to steer yourself in, make sure to keep the alumni department in the loop through our class Facebook page. Hi, I'm **AYA MILLER**, and I'm excited to serve as one of the Class of 2019's alumni class secretaries along with fellow graduate, **JACK TREES**. I'll be studying political science at Western Michigan University in the fall. Although I may be leaving the late night dorm hang outs and long hours in the Crane room behind, I'm looking forward to a new challenge.

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HONORARY ALUMNI

First to respond was new honorary alumnus, **SARKIS HALAJIAN**: "Barbara and I have moved to our home in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan. We bought the land in 1988 and had the home built in 1990. It has been a work in progress since then and we love it. It was a surprise and honor to be named a CK honorary alum. Both of our children, Jared and Elise, are CK graduates and were especially happy to welcome me into the club! I will always cherish my time at Cranbrook—the students, faculty, administration and parents were all wonderful.



Honorary Alum, Sarkis Halajian, with former colleague, Anna Speck, and daughter, Elise '99

Barbara and I have been working hard to fit two homes into one and are getting closer to that goal. We have also been taking time to relish the flexibility we are experiencing in our schedules. After so much time spent just working to make our professional calendars and commitments coordinate with our personal calendars, it's a real treat to have simplified that process. I hope to stay in close touch with Cranbrook and look forward to streaming performing arts concerts for sure." Next to respond was **FRANK NORTON**: "Kim and I spent 7 weeks exploring the culture, history and geology of Canada's Maritime provinces, something we've been wanting to do for several years. After short stays in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia we spent a month in Newfoundland where I broke my fibula while out hiking. We were able to continue the trip with the anticipated hiking portions being replaced by various hospital visits. Back in Ithaca and healing very nicely compliments of excellent orthopedic care, it looks like I have avoided surgery. Both Kim and I are still working—Kim teaching fitness classes and personal training at Cornell,

me teaching Physics at SUNY Broome." So happy to hear from new honorary alumnus, **RICH LAMB**: "After a wonderful send off from the school, computer head Rich Lamb has retired after forty-two years at CK. Rich and his wife Betsy now live in a condo off of Adams Road in Bloomfield Hills. Rich plans to be a driver for the CK Health Center, and be an occasional CK substitute teacher.



Honorary alumnus Rich Lamb with former student Carl Klemmer '89

He also remains active in state computer organizations. Betsy continues in her part-time work for the Robotics program." **DAVID WATSON** sent the following: "I was sorry to miss the last reunion, due to a last-minute conflict I could not reconcile, and because of that I missed the chance to honor my old friends and colleagues, Sarkis Halajian and Rich Lamb. Two gentlemen, two gentle men who brought happiness to their students and always presented a positive face, making everyone's day a little better. Also missed the Wilderness 50 and many former students I would have liked to greet, even though I never did the expedition (probably the greatest regret of my career). I was busy in March-April, spending nearly five weeks in Spain and another in Portugal, mostly visiting old (and some new) friends. I also attended a book fair to present my new book, (a collection of my essays in Spanish), and lectured at the beautiful Circulo de Bellas Artes in Madrid. (My former Spanish students may enjoy the

fact that I did the lecture in Spanish—and was naturally nervous—and so they can relish a small revenge for the years I made them speak in Spanish in front of people.) There is some interest in the book here, and I have a vague plan to publish a version in English, hopefully next year. I've also been working on other writing projects and doing some reading I did not have time for when I was working. While I was in Spain, I was happy to learn about the closing of the Detroit trash incinerator, down by the intersection of I-94 and I-75, to the east of the Cultural Center. Some people who were around in the mid-to-late 1980s and early 1990s will remember my involvement in the fight to shut down the incinerator (at the time, the largest in the world). Other teachers and I (Ric Bowdy and Jim Ladd come to mind) took students down to protest a few times and Jan Reelitz and I did a lot of environmental programming at school in those days. In the fall of 1988, I even took time off from school (with the blessing of the Director of Schools and the Upper School Head) to be arrested, along with 18 other activists and local residents, in a civil disobedience blockade of the front gates. (Charlie Shaw likes to joke that I chained myself to the incinerator, but we just sat down—or sort of got pushed down—into the muddy driveway in front of the thing.) The following spring, “the Evergreen 19” went to trial in Detroit’s 36th District Court for Disturbing the Peace, defending ourselves with the pro bono help of a local lawyer who thought we were “cool,” arguing that we were the ones defending the peace of our neighborhood and the planet. After a week-long trial, we were acquitted—and hugged warmly afterward—by a Detroit jury. (Parents Visiting Day happened in the midst of the week, right on a day when we had a court recess, so I came back to school to do some clean-up and was surprised and gratified to be congratulated and told by many parents that they supported what I was doing. Well, it’s natural—I mean, who likes a trash incinerator?) My recently finished memoir of the events and reflections on the closing of the incinerator was just published online and can be found at <https://deceleration.news/2019/09/28/detroit-incinerator-closes-eco-apocalypse-continues/>. At the end of the summer I was delighted to attend two wedding celebrations of alumnae who were my beloved students, and both members

of my loose, extended family—the one-year anniversary party of my unofficial “niece,” Mara Bowdy ‘09, and her husband, John, in early August, and the wedding of my former student and Crane star, Catherine Shoichet ‘00, at the end of the month. In the latter case, Catherine and her husband, Jonah’s, officiant had to cancel very late; Catherine knew I was something of a transcendentalist—she first learned about and read the transcendentalists in her tenth grade English class with me—and she emailed me, saying she thought I might just be one of those “spiritual” ‘60’s types who has been ordained, and would I be available ... Well, she’s a great reporter, and guessed right. So, I married her and Jonah at the Gem Theater downtown. I had a splendid time at both weddings and loved seeing CK alums at both. And both gals have found great guys! Congratulations! This fall I’m back at school doing a little part-time gig as the assistant to the inimitable Jordan Rossen, the Crane-Clarion Head Faculty Adviser, short story writer and devoted English teacher, who is winning us journalism awards I never could. Come to hear him read, along with English teacher and fellow Crane adviser, Sarah Appleton-Pine, at this year’s Bennett Reading on October 2. It’s colleagues like them and great new, young writers who keep the hooks in me and make me happy to be a member of this community and still be around the place. Of course, it’s you too my former students, colleagues and friends. Drop me a line at dwatson@cranbrook.edu.” As for me, **KATHY DISCENNA**, I was pleased to be asked again to help with the Alumnae Memorial Service at reunion by reading the names of alumnae who had passed away since the last edition of *Tradition* was printed. Margi Brown and I enjoyed being with the Cranbrook men of the class of ‘49 and their spouses. They’re such a special class. Other than that I’ve enjoyed visits from family (especially granddaughter, Mila’s, first birthday party) and short trips this summer to New Buffalo and Charlevoix, such beautiful spots in Michigan. Fall has always felt like a new beginning and I look forward to another one.

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FORMER FACULTY

In August, **JOHN HAZARD** was celebrated for 37 years of contributions to the field of education by Marquis Who’s Who. Hazard’s poetry has appeared in more than 50 national journals of poetry and his collected poems *Naming a Stranger* (2015) has won considerable critical acclaim. Reunion 2019 was a big top for faculty celebrations. **SARKIS HALAJIAN** received 44 years of appreciation as a legendary champion and department head of the performing arts. The performing arts calendar of the academic year unscrolled countless musical tokens and tributes. Gratitude and laughter were in abundance as **RICH** and **BETSY LAMB** were feted for 43 years of devotion to computer and robotics. Coach **ANDY WEIDENBACH** was lauded for more than twenty years of character-building coaching excellence. **MARTHA WEIDENBACH**, dorm assistant of many years, heard many vows of everlasting gratitude. Many former expedition sophomores and student and faculty leaders were on hand to celebrate the fiftieth Wilderness Expedition. **FRANK NORTON** presided over an evening of maps, artifacts and tall tales. **JAN REELITZ** delivered a beautiful, Whitmanesque homage to the expedition and to the many stories of sacrifice and camaraderie.



Jan Reelitz addresses the gathering of Wilderness Expedition alumni at reunion 2019



Jim Meehan (center) turned out for the Wilderness Expedition celebration at reunion

More former faculty members were spotted on campus that weekend, including **HERB SNITZ, ANNA SPECK, DEL** and **VIRGINIA WALDEN, TOM BURGESS, JEFF MILLER, JOHN WINTER, CLAUDIA SCHUETTE, JIM MEEHAN, SHARON** and **DOUG COOPER, PETER FAYROIAN** and **BOB COWIE**. Former biology teacher, **PETER WILSON**, visited campus recently. He remembers being appointed by **BEN SNYDER** in 1961 right out of the University of Michigan. He shared fond memories of colleagues **BILL SCHULTZ, FLOYD BUNT** and **JIM GARLICK**. He and wife, Lois, met in the Cranbrook Day Camp and made their dormitory home on second floor Stevens. Memories of former faculty member **JANRIS WELLS** and Dr. Jim Wells (Cranbrook Institute of Science botanist) were invoked when younger son, Jim Wells '81, and two of his sons visited campus this past August. Jim showed his children around the campus where he grew up, including the sites where their grandmother taught graduates from four decades how to find their way around a typewriter, with her shouts of, "Comma, comma, comma, sem, sem, sem" ringing over the cacophony of clacking keys. Janris and Jim are enjoying the temperate weather of Tennessee, where Janris still finds her way around a tennis court several times a week. **DEBORAH RUTZEN** is enjoying the coastal life of Suttons Bay in the northern lower peninsula of Michigan. She has finally made some progress in the pile of bedside books and serves as a docent at the Denno's Museum in Traverse City. Dominick and John Vettraino and the greater Vettraino Family were recognized in a warm and elegant ceremony in the sunken garden at the Booth House over the summer. Former Brookside teacher **CEC VETTRAINO STRINE** was there to represent her family and the contributions they have made to the Cranbrook landscape.



Peter Julicher (1946-2019) will be remembered fondly by Cranbrook history students from 1981 to 2013

We received the sad news in June of the passing of beloved history teacher, **PETER JULICHER**, teacher of history in both the Boys Middle School and Upper School and author of many books on Russian history. A popular elective offering for many years, his Russian history course was loved for its liberal inclusion of passages from famous operas (often sung by Julicher) and his own original research. Julicher was also a distance coach of the track team for many years.



Joanie Sneyd (1931-2019) cut a memorable figure teaching English at the BMS

In August of 2019, we received the sad news of the passing of cherished English teacher, **JOAN SNEYD**, long-time fixture of the eighth-grade team in the Boys Middle School.

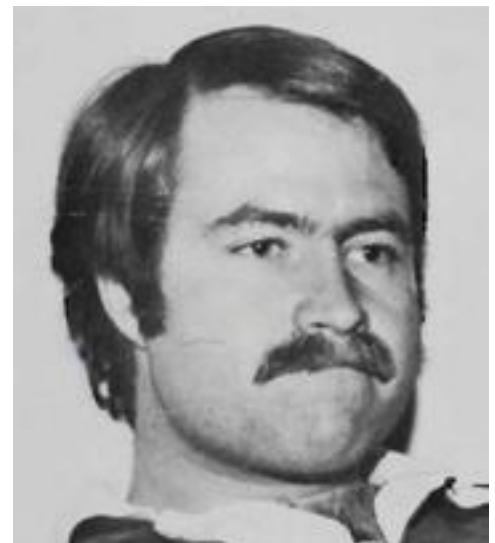
Careless use of English grammar in her class brought swift justice. Her unmistakable voice marked the seasons with readings from *Julius Caesar* and *To Kill a Mockingbird* that will be etched in to the minds of her students for eternity.

The following is excerpted from the obituary of **MICKEY PRICE** who passed away in October, who taught at the boys' middle school and coached skiing, soccer and hockey at Cranbrook from 1976 through the mid 80's and maintained close relationships with alumni throughout his life. Mickey was one of a kind and will not be forgotten.

"Harry 'Mickey' Price passed away peacefully in his sleep with one of his beloved books in hand on October 24, 2019.

Mickey was a lifelong resident of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and a graduate of Olivet College. He was very close to his family and friends and loved spending time with his nieces and nephews. He will be remembered as a wonderful son, grandson, brother and a very fun uncle and friend.

Mickey was an avid outdoorsman. He was natural born sailor and spent many years on his beautiful sailboats entertaining family and friends. An avid skier, soccer and hockey player, he shared his talents coaching. He loved his time as a teacher of history and government. He has left a lasting legacy to those he coached, taught and mentored. We will all remember Mickey for his love of history, his humor and his ability to tell stories that would entertain and make you laugh. He leaves us all rich in memories."



Mickey Price at Cranbrook 1976

in Memoriam

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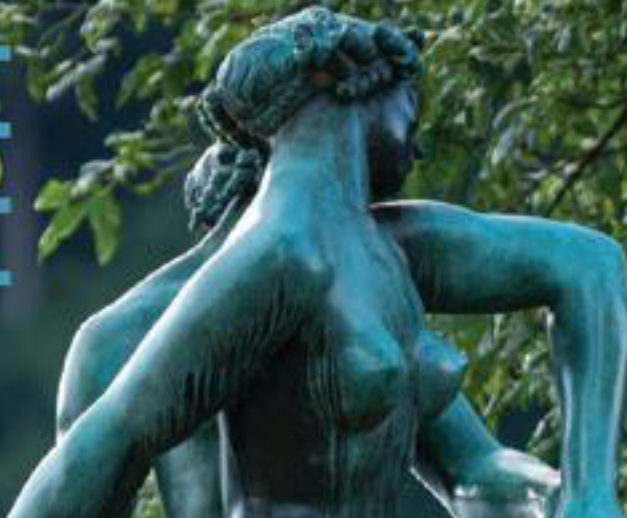
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