

SPRING 2012

GILMAN

Bulletin

ON THE TRAIL WITH R²

Jen Reiter and Ellen Rizzuto travel to the Iditarod, bringing their students along for a virtual trip.

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CLASS NOTES

Alumni class secretaries keep current with their classmates.

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Making Music

Gilman's strong music program and faculty give every boy a foundation. For some, careers develop.



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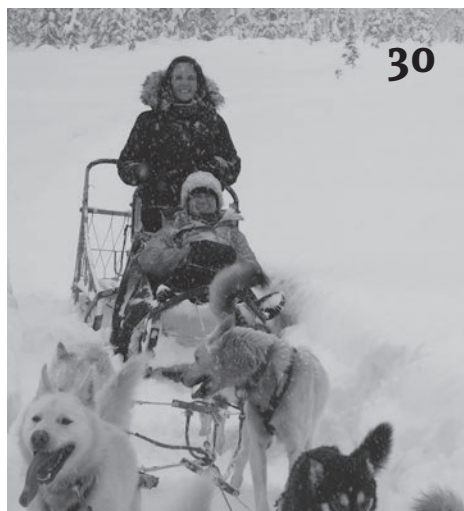
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Making Music

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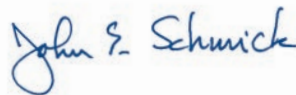
From the Headmaster

As I reflect on my recent announcement to step down as Headmaster, I always arrive at the same conclusion—how much I am going to miss the privilege of leading this amazing community and interacting daily with the dedicated and talented people who comprise it.

This Bulletin—the “music issue”—drives home my point. In it, you will learn about Judah Adashi '94's passion for contemporary classical music as well as rocker Scott Bartlett '96's love of the guitar and his commitment to making music all over the country. The same passion marks Darryl Jordan '99's journey to teach and perform, Matthew Morris '03's drive to become an opera star, and Christopher Rouse '67's career as an internationally renowned composer. You will also meet one of our talent students, sophomore Richard Shin '14, whose piano virtuosity belies his young age. I promise that you will be struck by the drive, talent, and commitment that each of them demonstrates—Gilman at its best.

You will also read about an exciting adventure that two of our teachers had when they learned to mush a dogsled and visited the famous Iditarod Race in Alaska, and you will cheer our first basketball championship since 2005. This issue also contains the annual class notes as well as memorials to William Polk Carey '48 and Owen Daly II '43, both loyal and wonderful members of the Gilman family. In short, this is an issue not to be missed!

Thanks to all of those who contributed in any way to this Bulletin, and we hope you enjoy it.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "John E. Schunick". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.



Music literacy is at the forefront of Lower School instruction. Every fifth grader, pictured here, sings in the chorus.

Making Music

**A strong program
gives every boy musical voice.**

JODI PLUZNIK

In the iTunes era, a programmatic goal to simply expose boys to music perhaps seems quaint, as sound constantly bombards them and a simple keyword search for “classical music” yields more than 100,000 results. Melody and harmony surround us.

Yet Gilman’s six passionate music educators believe that opening boys’ ears to music, its many genres, nuances and methods of creation, gives them a lifelong gift of appreciation. Granted, not every boy is musical, and he may not find personal satisfaction in the making of music, whether through voice or instrument. But Gilman’s program allows him a chance to discover whether he has that passion, or not.

Instruction in music begins with the very youngest boys. In pre-first and kindergarten, music is integrated into teaching, not as a separate class. Once the boys reach first grade, they begin to take music class with Amy Cyman, the Lower School music teacher. In the fifth grade, boys may choose whether to continue general music or begin to study a band

instrument with either Bruce McWilliams, who teaches instrumental music in all three divisions, or Cheryl Nkeba. Every fifth grader sings in the chorus.

Music literacy—learning to read and understand music—is at the forefront of instruction. Cyman follows the Kodaly methodology of vocal general music training, which introduces developmentally-appropriate concepts through listening, singing or movement experience. In her classes, boys lift their voices in song and truly feel the beat with their whole bodies.

In Middle School, boys continue to take either general or instrumental music in each of their three years in that division; both general music and band are classes. In fact, in any given year, 70 to 80 percent of Middle School boys participate in a performance group, either through concert band or club activities such as the Middlemen (glee club), Middle Ts (a cappella group), jazz band, string ensemble or hand bell choir. The sixth and seventh and eighth grade concert bands involve 120–140 boys each year.

The string ensemble, immediate right, meets as a class, which appears as an arts credit on a student's transcript.

In any given year, 70 to 80 percent of Middle School boys participate in a performance group.



Liz Sesler-Beckman, the Middle School music instructor, teaches the general music classes. Each year, she takes her eighth grade class to the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, where they have a chance to hear a performance related to their studies—whether Gershwin, Brahms, Beethoven, Strauss or Schumann—and tour backstage and onstage. She regularly involves her students in the local music scene, thus bolstering their appreciation.

In Upper School, all boys are required to take a music history course in the sophomore year as part of the humanities program. Those students who continue in performance groups are young men who enjoy the study of music. Concert band, glee club, string ensemble and jazz band are classes. The Upper School hand bell choir led by Cheryl Nkeba and the Traveling Men led by Elizabeth Fink are club activities.

Outside of school hours, the After School Music Program, directed by Music Department Chairman Ariel Dechosa, offers individualized music instruction—basically private lessons—in piano, guitar,

violin, strings, woodwinds and percussion instruments. Eleven instructors, many Peabody-trained, guide nearly 150 children, mostly Gilman boys with the exception of a few siblings. The Lower School building, where many of the classes take place, can be a very active place for several hours after the last bell rings.

The goal of the After School Music Program is to create a convenient local environment to learn music, well accomplished by the program's flexibility to schedule lessons during study halls and free periods for Upper School boys in addition to after school.

"Music is an outlet of expression," says Dechosa, who along with running the After School Music program conducts the string ensembles. "We try to be flexible and fluid to support kids with a particular interest. We identify the gifted players and put them together."

Embracing flexibility means that a guitar club may pop up in years when there are interested boys, or working with a few of the Traveling Men to adapt a 17th century Scottish song, "The Parting





The hand bell choir provides an outlet for boys interested in percussive music.

Glass,” to be sung as part of Founders Day exercises, as was the case in 2009 when Jack Mitchell, Arthur Worthington, Ben McClamrock and Chris Maddox introduced a version entitled “The Parting Song.”

Flexibility also means being open to new experiences, as in 2007, when Nkeba determined to start the hand bell choir. She brought the bells to Gilman as a way to involve more boys, especially those with an interest in percussive music who do not play other instruments or sing.

The music instructors are aware that students today, especially Gilman boys, are incredibly involved and busy. Take junior Zane MacFarlane, for example. Zane plays soccer in the fall, lacrosse in the spring, sings in the Glee Club and the Traveling Men, plays in the string ensemble and holds leading roles in the spring musicals.

“The secret of our program,” says Dechosa, “is that we are aware of what our boys really go through. We let them know that they have a platform for expression. And the boys can tell that we are committed to them.”

Dechosa even relates the creation of music to playing on an athletic team, appropriate for a program where at least 20 percent of its participants also play sports. In the rehearsal space—the music classroom, so to speak—the boys learn that, just as with athletic skills development, the adage “practice makes perfect” takes on real meaning. What happens in the studio is the same as what happens on the field. Playing in an ensemble takes teamwork; instead of working together to score, boys play individual instruments to create a harmonious sound.

For a musician, game time comes during public performances. Gilman boys have the opportunity to bring their “A” games at winter and spring concerts and various events throughout the year, such as grade-level talent shows in the Lower School, various assemblies and all-school convocations.

At the end of the day, however, the goal is to expose students to music and teach them how to appreciate it, especially since today’s students are tomorrow’s patrons of the arts.

“My hope is that we will open up another world of Gilman,” says Dechosa, “that we give them the opportunity to be exposed, involved in music. Even kids who are not musical can tell a good performance.” ♡

The Music Faculty



A native of Carlisle, Pa., **Amy Cyman** relocated last summer to Baltimore from the Los Angeles area, where she was the assistant artistic director of the Los Angeles Children's Chorus (LACC). She created and taught the "First Experiences in Singing Program," an early childhood music education program while with LACC. Highly trained in the Kodaly methodology of vocal general music training and active in Kodaly associations, Cyman taught elementary school music for eight years before starting at Gilman this past school year. While in California, she also taught in the LA Unified School District and was an adjunct professor at Pepperdine University.



Ariel Dechosa is an internationally recognized concert pianist. He trained with Professor Arkady Aronov at Manhattan School of Music for both his bachelor's and master's of music degrees and with Boris Slutsky at Peabody to earn a graduate performance diploma. At Peabody, he earned the Sarah Stuhlman Zierler Prize in accompanying. He has also taken regular master classes with Leon Fleisher, Paul Badura-Skoda, Vladimir Feltsman, and Ruth Laredo. He is an active soloist and chamber musician.



Elizabeth Fink oversees the Glee Club and Traveling Men in the Upper School. Fink has extensive experience directing and conducting in Baltimore schools. In between giving piano lessons and directing choirs at Hereford High, Notre Dame Prep and Park School, Ms. Fink has been the choral director of Gilman's past five tri-school musicals. She holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Notre Dame of Maryland University, as well as a teaching certificate from Peabody.



An accomplished bassoonist, **Cheryl Nkeba** has more than 25 years of experience teaching instrumental music at public and private schools, most recently Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, Maryland. Active in community arts, she was the founder and director of the Mitchellville Community School of The Arts and she served as a panelist for the Maryland State Arts Council and worked as coordinator of education programs for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Nkeba holds a GPD (bassoon) from the Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University, a M.M. from West Virginia University and a B.S. from Norfolk State University. She is the founder of Capital Trio and has performed as principal bassoonist with the Capital Wind Symphony. She works as a freelance musician throughout the greater Washington, D.C., area.



Elizabeth Sesler-Beckman became the Middle School musical director after 22 years of teaching music and directing a wide range of choral and music programs at Boys' Latin School and Ruxton Country School. She directs the sixth, seventh and eighth grade Middlemen Chorus and started the Middle T's, a smaller select group of singers comprised of members of Middlemen from all three grades. She earned her undergraduate degree in music from Wellesley College and her master's degree, also in music, from Tufts University. Sesler-Beckman plays in Jazz Caravan, a six-piece jazz band, and serves as Youth Choir Director at the Second Presbyterian Church in Guilford.



Bruce McWilliams is the instrumental music teacher and director of bands. McWilliams is a 26-year veteran of independent school music programs, arriving at Gilman most recently from The Waterford School in Utah, with additional experience conducting and teaching in Illinois and Minnesota. He grew up in the Midwest with parents who were college music educators. He received his bachelor of arts in music education from St. Olaf College and his master of music in conducting from the University of South Florida. Bruce has performed professionally on trumpet. He teaches fifth graders, the middle schoolers in brass and percussion, and conducts the two MS bands, the MS jazz ensemble and the US band.

Today's music program draws its strength from the music teachers of the past — John Merrill, Sue Dickey, Ron Bange and others — who have influenced the musical development of Gilman young men, including a handful profiled in this issue of The Bulletin. Here we present the stories of alumni who are making music.

We thank everyone who sent us ideas and recommendations for this issue. Please know that we made a conscious decision to focus on alumni who create or teach music, rather than those who work in the music business. We realize that there are many more stories than we could fit into this magazine, and we have excellent ideas for the future.



Photo by Monica Lopossay,
Baltimore Sun.



Dissonance and Consonance

Christopher Rouse '67

DAVID ROSENFELD

All the way from Brazil, where she's conducting the Sao Paulo Symphony, Marin Alsop laughs about the reaction she gets from an orchestra when she announces that a Christopher Rouse piece will be part of an upcoming concert. If they had their instruments at that moment, the tuba player might sound out a long note; the violins would follow with a haunting refrain. His music is hard to play, and Alsop sees no indication that Rouse, now in his fifth decade as a professional composer, is going to change that. The audience gets that feeling too, thanks to the way that Rouse "plays with dissonance and consonance," she says.

Rouse isn't as technical, which makes sense only because modern composers have to spend at least as much time promoting their music as they do writing it. He jokes that he feels bad for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, his hometown orchestra, since they've premiered 18 of his nearly 50 pieces. He says that he simply tries to communicate profound emotion and meaning, but admits that judging his music is hard because "I tend to be all over the place in some ways."

Why then does Alsop, the BSO music director who has served as a guest conductor all over the world, choose Rouse's music for programs wherever she goes? Why has she recorded two CDs filled entirely with his music? Why does she insist, despite the difficulty, that for her, programming Rouse's music is a no-brainer?

"More than once I've had audience members come up to me after we've played pieces of his," she says. "They've told me about the loss of someone or an emotional trauma they've had. And they tell me that the music has helped give them closure."

"Chris has a great sense of humor. I don't mean to say that everything he does is deadly serious. But I don't think there is any question he is one of the most important living composers in the world."

Rouse, a 1967 Gilman graduate, is certainly one of the few people in the world to have won both a Pulitzer Prize (for his 1992 "Trombone Concerto") and a Grammy Award (for his 2000 "Concert de Gaudi"). The premiere of his 1994 "Violoncello Concerto" featured the brilliant Yo-Yo Ma as the soloist. He's received commissions from seemingly every big-city symphony and philharmonic in the United States and several ensembles in Europe. This year, he begins a two-year tenure as Composer-in-Residence with the New York Philharmonic.

He also is the composer of three symphonies, the latest of which, simply called "Symphony No. 3," premiered just last year in St. Louis. The program notes for that May 2011 performance

begin with an explanation of variation and tempo and a nod to Prokofiev and Beethoven. They end with the usual dedication though, this time, the words were some that Rouse had been meaning to say for years. "It is dedicated to my high school music teacher, John Merrill," he wrote. "Without his kindness and encouragement I might never have found the fortitude to persevere in my dream of being a composer."

Those dreams started at the age of six, Rouse says, in 1955, six years before he left Calvert School and headed to Gilman. Merrill taught the required third form music appreciation class, but Rouse remembers little about that and everything about the "wonderful long talks about musical issues" he had with Merrill after class. More than a third of Rouse's graduating class of 1967 went to Ivy League schools or to Johns Hopkins; Rouse headed to Oberlin, from where he graduated in 1971 and, 25 years later, earned an honorary doctorate. At Gilman, he founded a Music Club, was active in drama and vocal music and was never a varsity athlete.

Nearly 50 years later, what stands out as unusual is not Rouse's interest in composing, but how he fostered it. He never learned to play an instrument, despite the typical early piano lessons forced on him by his parents. He did it mostly by listening, he says, in a time when the "NBC Television Opera Theatre" played on Sunday afternoons and Leonard Bernstein's "Young People's Concerts" from the New York Philharmonic aired in prime time on CBS.

"I went about it all wrong," he says. "I didn't practice my music. I gave up on everything for a while. I didn't really write any music until I was 16 or 17 years old."

By the time he was accepted at Oberlin, Rouse began to make up for lost time. After graduation, he began private studies with the well-known composer George Crumb in Philadelphia. In 1973, he finally did head to an Ivy League school, Cornell, where he worked with the award-winning Czech composer Karel Husa and earned

I don't think there is any question he is one of the most important living composers in the world. MARIN ALSOP

both his master's and doctoral degrees. By 1981, he had been appointed to the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, in Rochester, N.Y.

A year later, Rouse received his first "real" commission, from the Boston Musica Viva, an ensemble specifically devoted to contemporary chamber music. The resulting piece, entitled "Rotae Passionis" (Passion Wheels), is the kind of work that still defines Rouse's music to this day.

There is something of deep personal interest in "Passion Wheels," a characteristic of much of Rouse's music. In this case, it was his artistic fascination with the work of Northern Renaissance painters, specifically their view of the Passion of Christ and the Crucifixion. By the second of three parts of the 18-minute piece, the listener hears the physical difficulty of playing and learning the music former Baltimore Sun music critic Stephen Wigler once wrote that this stretch of music consists of "14 scurrying 20-second episodes in which ten wind and string players are called upon to produce prodigies of blowing and scraping."

Those 20-second periods are meant to symbolize the Fourteen Stations of the Cross, and Rouse named all of them intentionally in Latin, just like the title. If it sounds intellectual and multilayered, it is. "Chris has to be one of the most well-read and knowledgeable people I know," says Alsop, who recorded "Passion Wheels," with Minnesota's Concordia Orchestra, for one of her Rouse albums.

Rouse's current project, to be premiered next April for the New York Philharmonic, is tentatively titled "Prospero's Rooms." The title is a nod to the short story "The Masque of the Red Death," written by another famous Baltimorean, Edgar Allan Poe. In the story,

Prince Prospero and friends try to fend off a mysterious plague by hiding in his castle. He holds a masquerade ball in seven rooms, each decorated in a different color. Rouse plans on making his new piece in seven variations, each one of them imagining and reflecting the color of a specific room.

"I get hit very hard by stories," Rouse says. "I'm rarely trying to tell a specific narrative, but I do try to describe my reaction to stories and things that eat away at me." He cites one of his most heavily programmed works, his "Flute Concerto," as an example. While composing it in 1993, he watched the television coverage of the story of James Bulger, a British two-year-old who was kidnapped from a mall and then brutally beaten and murdered by a pair of 10-year-old boys. Rouse couldn't get the haunting closed-circuit footage of the abduction out of his mind, and he composed the central part of his concerto to express the grief he was feeling.

In that way, and others, Rouse is keen on making his music available to as large an audience as possible. He describes the symphonic music of his childhood, the 1950s and 1960s, as overly "scientific" and unable to express anything to its listeners. He finds it appealing that contemporary classical music has found a home in film, particularly in horror and science fiction, and believes it's a good thing that composers are more aware of that fact than they've been before. For many years, while teaching at Eastman, he taught a popular course on the history of rock music.

He is well aware that many people have no idea what modern classical music sounds like, or even that it exists. So he has no beef with acting as a marketer for his life's work; in his current role for the New York Philharmonic, he says that "advancing the cause of contemporary composers" is among his most important goals.

"Chris is able to connect the dots," Alsop says, "between the popular trends of today and themes throughout history. He has an eclectic embracing of the world around him. His music is timeless, but it's also very of his time."

Rouse believes his music, and perhaps the work of the future composers he teaches at Julliard and Peabody, can continue to play that role. "I do believe in the music itself—in the product," he says. "I believe it's relevant and would be even more so if more people became aware of it."

Still, Rouse can be decidedly old-fashioned. In a world where composers can speak to a software program and hear the sequence seconds later, he still uses pen and paper to write. At 63, he says, he is "just old enough for people to accept my dinosaur status." Just as it's always been, without the help of his own instrument, he hears the music in his head. Classical composers are actually quite used to that feeling. For the premiere of his symphony in St. Louis, for instance, he worked with the orchestra for a total of two hours over three days before the premiere, which he attended. Nowadays, to cut costs, some ensembles choose not to invite the composer at all, even for premieres, or simply don't perform copyrighted material if the expense of buying the rights is too great.

When they do get invited, composers don't simply take a bow at the end of the performance. As Alsop sometimes does from the conducting chair, Rouse might give a pre-concert talk, speaking directly to the audience, both music lovers and novices, from the stage. Sure, it's about outreach, especially to those who are new to the symphony. But what Rouse enjoys most about it is giving listeners even the tiniest sense of the concepts and stories behind the music they're about to hear. With a sense of humor nearly as impressive as his body of musical work, he's the perfect candidate for those talks. In fact, they're a reward for more than 60 years of hearing the music in his head.

"Composing is no fun at all," he says. "I don't think I have any colleagues who would say they enjoy the process. But we feel impelled to do it. I couldn't imagine what else I would have done." ♥



Opera Star

Matthew Morris '03

JODI PLUZNIK

Matt Morris '03 spent his winter break in Paris. The Bard College Conservatory master's degree candidate wasn't strolling the Champs de Elysees, however, or spending long afternoons in chic cafes sipping coffee and nibbling on croissants.

Instead, he was singing opera. Mozart, to be exact. In German.

A baritone, Morris reprised the role of Papageno, the bird catcher, in British director Peter Brook's production of "Une Flûte Enchantée" (A Magic Flute), an adaptation of Mozart's famed opera. Morris already had toured with the company before, taking a professional leave of absence from his studies in 2010,

performing first in Paris and then joining the international tour around Europe, including Milan and Luxembourg, and finally New York. Director Brook asked him back this past winter for a short run in Paris in January and February.

Morris is perhaps the rarest of Gilman alumni—a Julliard-trained professional opera singer. And it's fair to say that two Gilman faculty members, Sue Dickey and the late Ruth Williams, played a great role in putting him on his musical path.

A 12-year man, Morris began at Gilman in the first grade. Dickey, who retired as Lower School music teacher in 2011, recalls the six-year-old Morris well.

"I remember him when he arrived as a first grader—he had a beautiful voice," she says. "I noticed it right away. He enjoyed our class, and he fully involved himself in it."

Dickey reached out to his parents, Drs. Nicolette and Frank Morris, and encouraged them to allow Matt to become a student of the Children's Chorus of Maryland (CCM). The CCM has a goal to teach students vocal music literacy—basically—to teach children how to be musicians.

"Evidently, I was a strange creature in my family," chuckles Morris, "and I asked to take piano." Although his family listened to and appreciated music, no one had created it until Matt. Dickey supported him by encouraging the Morrises to give him piano lessons.

By identifying his burgeoning talent and encouraging its development, Dickey started Morris down his musical path. He would sing in the Lower School talent shows and perform solos in chorus.

"Even as a young child, he was perfectly at ease performing," Dickey recalls. "I've taught many gifted children who really stopped their commitment to music by Middle School, but Matt did not."

Morris continued with the CCM, and even after his voice changed during puberty he continued singing with a small *a cappella* group. Here at Gilman, in

middle school, he did “Anything Goes” and “Bye Bye Birdie” and eventually won the lead role of Curley in “Oklahoma” during the eighth grade.

If Dickey planted the seeds of what would eventually become his career, then Williams, who taught math, cultivated and tended them. Often noted as an extraordinary advisor who supported her students in all facets of their lives, Williams was a keen supporter of his talent during a time when his Gilman musical life was unsettled.

Though he enjoyed a good run in the Middle School, and sang in the Upper School Glee Club and the Traveling Men, Morris, a varsity soccer player and school president in his senior year, never performed in a Gilman spring musical. At the time, that situation was quite traumatic for him, but it caused him to look beyond the corner of Roland Avenue and Northern Parkway for opportunities to perform in community theater.

Cue Williams. Morris calls her his fairy godmother, the one who led him to his path to opera singing and Julliard. An opera lover herself, Williams took Morris to the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. She also took Morris to Julliard for the first time.

The Met “was big, gorgeous, and I thought it would be cool to sing there,” he says.

Besides his parents, Williams was one of Morris’s biggest fans, traveling around the world to see him perform in Paris, London, New York or Tanglewood in Massachusetts.

The unanswerable question is whether Morris would have found his way to opera and Julliard without Williams’s influence. After all, he did turn down admission offers from a bevy of excellent schools to attend Julliard.

His decision ultimately rested on avoiding regret. In his heart of hearts, he knew that if he didn’t go to Julliard, he would never forgive himself for not taking the chance, for not pursuing the dream.

Julliard proved to be a different world for Morris, however. Coming from Gilman, he found Julliard restrictive in its approach. Morris discovered that the departments are very distinct and don’t intersect: dance is dance, drama is drama, music is music. Once he arrived, he realized that he could only take classes in voice, his declared major.

Yet Morris wasn’t satisfied to simply study voice at Julliard. He had taken some dance classes in Baltimore, and planned to pursue more of that training. He had to beg his way into classes, but the extra training has proved valuable as he markets himself as a performer.

The study of opera, in many ways, is the synthesis of an education in humanities, more like his experience at Gilman. History, culture and language blend together to add richness to a production. Knowledge of the three disciplines allows an artist to bring extra depth to a performance.

The task is slightly more challenging for American opera singers, who begin with a different cultural frame of reference than Europeans. American (and other native English-speaking) opera singers are expected to be masters of language—French, German, Italian—as there are few operas written in their mother tongue. Though they sing in several languages, opera singers do not necessarily need to speak them. Instead, they learn sounds first. Morris took a full-year diction class in each of the three languages and mastered the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA) to know how languages link sounds. Knowing the meaning of the words comes second. As a result of breaking language down to its roots, he says, the French he has picked up during his stints living and working in France has become much improved.

“I took Spanish and Latin at Gilman. Unfortunately not too useful for opera!” he laments. “If only I had known then. . . .”

Morris is a bit of an operatic anomaly, a self-proclaimed “strange bird” in the opera community. His Julliard senior recital reflected this career dichotomy as one who sings opera but also loves musical theater.

Artists generally choose to focus on one genre, either joining an opera company or pursuing roles on Broadway or with other professional productions.

"He did a beautiful job," says Dickey, who attended his senior recital. "The first half was classical music in several languages," she says. "The second half was devoted to musical comedy."

Still, a singing role is a singing role. After all, when Mozart debuted "The Magic Flute," it was, in its day, a popular musical theater show.

Morris also understands the power music has not only to bring enjoyment but to effect change. He realizes that in times of great need, music helps people take action or to heal. Think of the 1985 "We are the World" recording for African famine relief (re-recorded in 2010 to benefit Haiti), the Farm Aid concerts in support of family farmers and the benefit concert held shortly after 9/11.

In 2010, Morris, who as Gilman school president founded Gilman's Gay-Straight Alliance, used his leadership skills as well as his musical talent to support a cause that helps young people define and accept their personal identities, to become comfortable in their own skin.

He produced and organized the "You are Not Alone" benefit in support of the Trevor Project, the national organization to help prevent suicide among gay teens.

Morris told Baltimore Sun critic Tim Smith, in an online blog post published before the concert, "I know from personal experience that reading about an event like this online or in the paper from afar a kid can think 'Hey, there are other people like me. Some people out there support me.' And that can make all the difference."

The New York City concert came together in about six weeks: St. Paul the Apostle Church, at West 60th Street and Columbus, donated the performance space, more than half a million dollars in lighting equipment was loaned for the evening, opera and Broadway stars, including headliner Betty Buckley, performed for free. The benefit raised more

Morris is perhaps the rarest of Gilman alumni — a Julliard-trained professional opera singer.

than \$15,000 for the Trevor Project. More importantly, it lived up to its name and intention and sent a message to isolated teens that help is available.

"Morris obviously has what it takes to be not just an artist, but a mensch," Smith commented.

To be an opera singer is to accept a peripatetic life, at best. A glance at Morris's recent professional credits reveals performances at Tanglewood, with the Santa Fe Opera and at SongFest in Malibu, California. As he wraps up his master's program this spring, he looks to the future.

"It's a really tricky thing to be an artist, especially in opera. You stay in school, you work up the ladder like an apprenticeship," he says.

His tomorrows may include pursuing a doctorate program and an eventual return to teaching. (He spent a year at Gilman teaching Middle School music while he was applying to graduate programs.) He can envision he and his fiancé Michael Raderstorf, a director, actor and arts executive, running their own company one day.

For now, he looks toward performing. He will spend June as a distinguished alumnus and a faculty member at SongFest in Los Angeles, and he will perform as L'Horloge Comtoise and Le Chat in "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges" and Baritone Jazz Trio Singer in "Trouble in Tahiti" at Le Theatre de Caen in Caen, France, in November.

"I've been lucky that I now have this large stamp of approval," he says of the Papageno role. "Now we'll see where that leads, what follows naturally. I am open to opportunity." ♡



A Kid at Play

Richard Shin '14

DAVID ROSENFELD

During the summer months, the well-used piano that usually sits by the stage of Gilman's Alumni Auditorium instead rests unseen in a backstage hallway, sheltered by its old black cover that looks like a fitted bed sheet. For Richard Shin, Gilman Class of 2014, the summer of 2011 piano move came at the right time.

Shin had decided to perform at Gilman on his first day of last summer's vacation, and a concert-quality instrument was in order. So a stunning black Steinway & Sons, the shiny gold leaf underneath its open cover revealing the striking reflection of hundreds of hammers and strings, was delivered to the auditorium

from Rockville, 45 miles away. Shin's piano teacher for five years, Scott Beard, arrived at the recital early and asked if he could do a quick sound check. Beard hit a "C" and then a few chords, stepped on a the pedals a few times and quickly galloped away, smiling and mumbling something about how much the Steinway would add to the performance.

When the then 15-year-old Shin took the stage, he shuffled toward the piano wearing a black tuxedo with a full tail coat, which draped over the bench while he played. Shin is tall for his age, perhaps more than six feet, but he hasn't quite developed the physique to fill out his formal wear. The tuxedo didn't give him the kind of professional presence it's intended to induce. That presence arrived quickly, however, when he played his second piece, Haydn's "Sonata in A-Flat Major," which begins relatively quickly, *allegro moderato*, and ends in an all-out blur, *presto*. "The faster parts are my favorites when I'm on stage," Shin says. "They're more exciting to play for the audience."

Shin continued with more of his favorites, including the *presto feroce* (ferocious!) in the final stanza of Liebermann's "Gargoyles," where his head almost hit the keyboard at the end. The small gathering in the auditorium sat transfixed, staring intently at Shin's hands banging the piano into submission. Beard, who drove two hours from West Virginia for the recital, leaned back in his chair with his eyes closed and a peaceful smile, never indicating that he'd heard a missed note or the wrong tempo.

During nearly 40 minutes of performing, Shin never once looked at sheet music while at the piano. He had completely memorized pieces from Bach, Haydn, Chopin, Beethoven and Liszt, two of which had four stanzas, with only a seven-minute break serving as rest. Still, he was nonplussed at a post-concert reception when an older woman gushed about his memory. "It's really not difficult at all," he said, showing off a sheepish

smile. Beard knows it's not that easy. "Richard has perfect pitch," he said during the brief intermission. "His ability to hear notes allows him to memorize complex movements with his hands more quickly than most students."

In early 2011, Shin moved with his mother to Baltimore from rural Cumberland in Western Maryland, eager to show those skills on a bigger and more prominent stage. He would study at the world-famous Peabody Conservatory with teacher Yong Hi Moon, who made her own debut as a concert pianist in Korea at the age of 10. He would also study at Gilman, an independent school a world away from his small public high school in Allegany County.

Based on his virtuoso performance in the auditorium last June, Shin has made a seamless transition, but it isn't that simple. While he quickly adjusted to the life of a Gilman student, he also is a talent that could be devoting the majority of his time to perfecting his craft, but isn't. Moon, who spends most of her time teaching undergraduate and graduate students aspiring to professional music careers, says it best. "It's impossible to go to a school like Gilman and be able to practice as much as you'd like," she says. "Today's kids and today's parents want to do everything they can do. They want to keep their options open."

SHIN BEGAN PLAYING THE PIANO

mostly for fun at age five, spurred on by his parents; his father is an internist and geriatric specialist, and his mother is a microbiologist, but they both are music lovers. They moved from South Korea to Boston just before Richard was born in 1995 and to Cumberland three years later. By age 10, Richard found it difficult to get good piano teaching anywhere near his home, sometimes travelling three hours through heavy traffic for a 30-minute lesson in the Washington, D.C., suburbs. He came to Beard, a professor of music at Shepherd University in West Virginia, not far from Cumberland, at age 11,

During nearly 40 minutes of performing, Shin never once looked at sheet music while at the piano.

and it has only been in the ensuing five years that his growth as a performer has been exponential.

At 14, he became the youngest person to win the Maryland MTNA Senior Piano Competition, a contest that featured mostly 18-year-olds. He won a similar junior competition in West Virginia a year earlier. He earned first prize two years in a row at the American Protégé International Competition, which earned him trips to Carnegie Hall in both 2010 and 2011. In 2010 he performed a solo piano concerto, the Greig Concerto, with the Cumberland Symphony Orchestra.

Despite the accolades, Shin is still a kid, of course, prone to acting his age or even younger. A few months before he arrived at Gilman, he nearly missed his most important performance of the year after breaking his left pinky finger while playing Capture the Flag. He is quiet and somewhat introverted; Beard remarked that the only thing he wished for Richard was that he would smile more during his performances. "I'm not shy," Shin says. "I just keep most of my emotions on the inside. You can't really see them on my face."

He is a bit self-conscious when talking about his practice schedule on the piano, around two hours per day, because Moon says that isn't enough to prepare for his performance and competition schedule, which in the past few years has featured seven or eight competitions a year and five or six recitals. He smiles more brightly when talking his other hobbies and talents, including sports. In his first fall semester at Gilman, he was a key defender for the junior varsity soccer team, and JV coach Matt Herman says that he has the talent and size to be a varsity player as a junior. Shin also was a member of the swim team during the 2011–12 winter season.

I'm not sure that you can ever be perfect, even if you play all the right notes. RICHARD SHIN

Still, his most well-known performances have come on the piano. His first recital in the auditorium came in mid-February 2011, after the 400-or-so students and the music teachers in Gilman's Upper School realized they had someone worth hearing. He performed Chopin's "Scherzo No. 3 in C-Sharp Minor" with HD video cameras positioned on tripods behind him and to his left side, allowing his peers to see his finger-busting movements live and magnified on a large video screen hanging above the stage. The multimedia presentation wowed the audience but barely affected Shin's performance, even though he somehow noticed, while playing, that the video was lagging behind his hands.

"It was the most amazing, abrupt standing ovation I've ever gotten," he says, opening his eyes wide and breaking into another smile.

NEARLY THREE WEEKS AFTER he played at Gilman last summer, Shin sat at a piano to the left of Moon in her airy studio on the third floor of the 150-year-old Peabody Conservatory building in Mount Vernon, a mirror on the wall behind them. He looked comfortable in a navy blue t-shirt with an Adidas logo, blue and green cargo shorts and flip-flops, which didn't seem to affect his use of the pedals. His hair was mussed as if he had just woken up a few minutes before his lesson.

An audience with Moon is a coveted appointment for a 15-year-old. At Peabody, teenagers usually take lessons in the part-time preparatory program, two buildings east on Mount Vernon Place. At any one time, Moon only has two or three students in private lessons. She also spends several weeks each year teaching master piano classes around the country and the world, including in her native Korea.

Shin was practicing a new piece, for him, Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 3." "I read it," he said to Moon when she asked, but he gave a small laugh as if the sonata been written in Ancient Greek. As the book sat on the piano during the lesson, it was obvious that Shin had less of the confidence that had informed his earlier performance. He alternated between the sheet music and his fingers, looking at Moon only sparingly. He started and restarted mostly at her behest; she played the same music in a higher octave while sitting to Shin's right. In the middle of a particularly staccato section, Moon gently chided him on the quality of his sound. "Don't try to make this nice," Moon said. "It's not nice. You have to practice to get much more bite in this section."

A pair of piano-themed teddy bear throw pillows sat on one of the plush sofas in the studio, just a few feet from the piano, but Moon was no teddy bear. She grabbed Shin's hand more than once, forcing it into the correct position. "Lighten your upper arm and use your fingertips and your whole hand," she said, sounding like a golf pro urging a student to adjust his grip. He was a willing student, never flinching at any of the adjustments and suggestions she made.

Shin has enormous and powerful hands for a teenager, hard to see while watching a concert from afar. The meaty parts near his wrists are thick and sturdy, giving him the strength to play for hours. His fingers, however, are long and skinny, allowing him to get in between the smaller black keys on the keyboard with relative ease.

His concentration in Moon's studio was also excellent; Moon talked, using words like "articulation" and "pulse," and Shin listened, never taking his eyes off the music he was trying to learn. And he was a quick learner, usually getting the point after only three or four attempts. Moon then turned the page, making sure to mark important parts with a pencil before she did.

"When I'm playing I'm thinking mostly about the future," Shin said, referring to the next section a few moments away. "I also think about the present, about playing well. I'm rarely thinking about the past. There's no point in brooding on any mistakes."

"Richard is a good kid," Moon said. "He follows instructions very well for someone who is quite young. He is intelligent. He has so much potential. He's really been doing so much of this on his own."

BEFORE THE GILMAN RECITAL, music teacher Ariel Dechosa made an announcement that Shin wouldn't be playing one of the pieces listed in the program, Beethoven's "Sonata No. 15 in D Major." No reasoning was given, but that mattered little to this particular audience. They were going to be impressed no matter what Shin was playing.

Shin made up for the omission with his encore, Chopin's "Etude Opus 25, No. 12." The sheet music says to play the piece *allegro molto con fuoco*, "very quick, with fire." The young pianist succeeded in nailing another one of his favorites, demonstrating the deft hands that allowed the seemingly never-ending succession of arpeggios, broken chords, to fill the auditorium with sound.

As he played in the auditorium, on a borrowed grand piano in front of the small gathering that was bolstered by Gilman trustees on campus for a board meeting, Shin didn't seem like a lock for a professional music career. "I want to stay at Gilman through high school," he said, and like many sons of doctors, he's thinking about following in his father's footsteps. He likes all types of music, not just the classical pieces, and even enjoys singing. The performance he remembers most, in fact, came when he played "The Star Spangled Banner" on the piano in front of 700 teachers at a conference in Cumberland.

As he played at Peabody, he didn't seem like a lock either. Moon rushed

through Prokofiev's sonata, knowing that she had only an hour-and-a-half with Richard and that she was leaving for a performance in Korea two days later. Shin would have to practice this more intensely by himself, without hearing the nuances that Moon hears without thinking. Neither Richard nor his teacher were exactly sure when they would meet again in the high-ceilinged room behind two soundproof doors, meant for only the best pianists, though they knew it wouldn't be for a while.

Richard Shin may have 30-minute concertos stored in the recesses of his head, but that doesn't mean he's perfect. As he showed while sitting at the piano, he has maturity well past his age when wondering about his past, present and future. "I'm not sure that you can ever be perfect," said Shin, "even if you play all the right notes." ♣



Contemporary Classic

Judah Adashi '94

DAVID ROSENFELD

Judah Adashi is in his mid 30's, lives in Baltimore City and displays the kind of daily enthusiasm for his job everyone wishes they had.

So that proves it. Not all classical composers are dead.

Adashi, a 1994 Gilman graduate, doesn't have anything against Mozart (died 1791) or Beethoven (died 1827). As the former director of the Traveling Men and a former conductor of Yale's famous Whiffenpoofs, he doesn't have anything against popular music either, *a cappella* or otherwise. He just wants you to know that classical music is alive and well.

"Part of my job is to engage people with the music and be an advocate for it," says Adashi. "Most people have been exposed to a very narrow band of classical music, and it's pretty bland. I'd like them to know that, whatever they think it is, well that's not necessarily what it is."

Adashi is both a composer and a teacher. His "day job" is at Baltimore's prestigious Peabody Institute, where he teaches composition and music theory in both the conservatory (college) and preparatory (secondary) schools. He also teaches individual composition lessons.

Outside of Peabody, as part of that advocate role, he runs the Evolution Contemporary Music Series, which the Baltimore Sun noted "has added a welcome dose of newness to the local concert scene." The series is dedicated to celebrating the work of living composers.

And then there are Adashi's compositions, which range from pieces for small orchestras to string quartets to choral music. Several have won awards, and earned him commissions, since he earned a degree from Peabody in the early 2000s.

They range from haunting melodies like "The Dark Hours," a 20-minute chamber piece for the bassoon and piano, to a three-minute children's choral piece called "Are You Looking for Me."

All are contemporary, yet none of them have the "unfamiliar and dissonant" sound Adashi says many people associate with modern classical music. He admits to still being "old school" when it comes to composing, sitting at his piano with manuscript paper and writing mostly for traditional instruments.

"A lot of my ideas come from literature," Adashi says. "It's not like that for some composers. I like to have some kind of concept or springboard, whether it's poetry or literature or something else."

"There's definitely something narrative about it for me," he continues, "but at the end of the day, you have to do something that sounds good. I really value melody."

Adashi's entry into the world of music came, like many, through piano lessons as a

child, including instruction on piano and music theory at Peabody. He was a serious pianist for many years as an adolescent and teenager, but learned to enjoy a more behind-the-scenes role while attending Gilman.

He admits to doing everything musical that was available at Gilman, starting in the Lower School, continuing with the Middlemen and Traveling Men and also with Upper School musical and theater productions. One of his favorite Gilman memories is his musical role in the School's production of the popular "West Side Story" during the spring of his junior year.

"Gilman was hugely influential for me," he says. "Growing up I did so many musical things on my own. It was nice to have music and theater integrated into my life at school. Instead of being a solitary activity, it was an artistic and social outlet.

"I know that the school always gets a reputation as an academic and athletic school first. We may have had a smaller group of people, but it was a good group of people. It was an energetic and impressive community."

An impressive student as well as musician, Adashi went from Gilman to Yale, where he graduated with a music degree in 1998. He spent much of his time at Yale sticking to other musical outlets besides composition and performance, and he led the Whiffenpoofs on a tour and to a production of a CD after graduation.

Adashi, who returned to Baltimore after his Yale graduation and hasn't left, visited Gilman in 2008 as one of three speakers at the annual Cotton Lecture. The lecture is designed to be career-oriented, and Adashi set about telling the Upper School how he made his lifelong passion for music into a career.

"You really have to cobble together a lot of different things as a composer. I have a pretty diverse portfolio," says Adashi. "You have to do more than write music. You have to talk about music, be an advocate and take the initiative to do different things. I work with schools and give presentations.

He admits to still being "old school" when it comes to composing, sitting at his piano with manuscript paper and writing mostly for traditional instruments.

"I think Gilman equipped me with the ability to do those things. You have to get yourself out there and be open to lots of options."

Adashi's focus on making good music hasn't wavered much since his childhood, and neither has his belief that Gilman's support and appreciation helped him along the way. As he nears his 20th reunion, Adashi is just beginning his quest to make sure classical music keeps springing to life.

"Going to my 10th reunion (in 2004) was a nice experience," he says. "The response I got from people was quite the opposite from what I thought it might be. People told me that they always knew that I was going to do what I ended up doing. It was great to know that they saw that in me then." ♡



Addicted to Guitar

Scott Bartlett '96

DAVID ROSENFELD

Saving Abel's hit song "Addicted" deals with a man who is dependent on his ex-girlfriend, emotionally and otherwise. The same title could apply, in a good way, to lead guitarist Scott Bartlett, whose guitar addiction has him in a place he could only dream about as a Gilman student.

Bartlett and the Memphis-based band hit the big time with "Addicted," which reached No. 2 on the "Billboard" U.S. Mainstream Rock Tracks charts in 2008 and was certified "gold" early in 2009. Saving Abel didn't leave the road for three years after that, bringing their catchy style, soulful lyrics and hard-rock roots to venues throughout the country and even

on USO military tours visiting troops around the world.

"We're a hard rock band but we want to be radio-friendly," says Bartlett, who visited Gilman during the tour to speak at Upper School assembly. "We also want to have some Southern rock elements. You have to remember that our singer is from Mississippi. I think that combination is what makes us a little different than other bands."

Bartlett, a 1996 Gilman graduate, is certainly different on the surface than he was 16 years ago. His body is now inked with tattoos that pay homage to his love of rock-and-roll. His unique clothing look, some of which he designed himself, is about as far away from a blue blazer, khakis and tie as possible. His goatee and shaved head give him the kind of hard-edged look he only wished he could have pulled off when he was a teenager playing football for the Greyhounds.

Underneath the surface, though, he hasn't really changed at all. Sixteen years ago, he gave a senior speech about the blues along with friend Doug Finnegan '96 and then played a few songs afterwards with his band. In that visit to Upper School assembly in the same Alumni Auditorium, he spoke again about his love of music and then stayed to play guitar with his Saving Abel bandmate, bass player Eric Taylor, and a few students.

"I knew I had to be involved in playing guitar," Bartlett says of his high school years. "I was passionate about doing something I loved. I was going to be around rock-and-roll in some way."

That passion led Bartlett to attend Rhodes College in Memphis, as much for the well-known Memphis music scene as for the liberal arts education he would get there. Originally a business major because it sounded like a good idea, he switched to majoring in classical guitar performance midway through college. Like he had done at Gilman, he played in bands to hone his craft, sometimes at the expense of his schoolwork.

When Bartlett graduated, he stayed in Memphis and kept playing his guitar. He certainly was good at it, but that didn't mean his entry into the music industry was easy. He paid his dues, hoping that a break would come his way.

"I was making a living," he says. "There were lots of stipulations though. I would work 12 hours a day sometimes. I taught guitar at all sorts of places. I had odd jobs. I did sessions and gigs. I think at one point I was in five bands at one time.

"The first time I played with Saving Abel on stage I also played in two of the opening bands," he laughs. "They left my stuff out on the stage between sets."

He first met the founding members of the band, Mississippi natives Jared Weeks and Jason Null, in a studio session. They soon invited Bartlett to join the group, and they along with Taylor and drummer Blake Dixon made up the final lineup that released its first independent album in 2006.

Two years later, with the band members including Bartlett still holding other jobs to keep afloat, Saving Abel released its self-titled debut album on a major label, Virgin Records. Thanks to "Addicted" and two other top 10 hits, "18 Days" and "Drowning (Face Down)," they've been in demand in concert ever since.

"We were really been on the road for four years," says Bartlett. "It's difficult. You see the same people and do the same things over and over again. If you're not careful, it can consume you. But we don't really have too many problems with each other. We're happy to be where we are."

Bartlett has diversified his time on the tour bus and in the studio with the launch of a clothing line called TATCo, some of which he wore during his visit to Gilman. Essentially, TATCo is the licensed clothing design of the tattoo ink of rock artists. For instance, one of the company's T-shirts bears the Latin phrase "silicis quod volvo," which loosely translates to "rock and roll." Bartlett has the same tattoo on his arm.

The clothing isn't just inspired by Bartlett but also by other musicians from groups like Shinedown and Buckcherry.

I was passionate about doing something I loved. I was going to be around rock-and-roll in some way. SCOTT BARTLETT

The company is now offering shoes and jewelry as well.

"It's more what the tattoo means to the artist," Bartlett told the Memphis Daily News in 2009 about his clothing line. "We actually try to let the artist have some creative influence."

Among Bartlett's other tattoos is one on his hand that simply says "Soul," which he says is a reference to the members of his band telling him that his guitar playing had a lot of soul.

Back at Gilman, Bartlett, a 12-year man, had other interests besides his guitar and his bands Great Scott (all the members were named Scott) and Brick House. He was a member of both the Traveling Men and the Glee Club and was an active participant in theater productions. He was part of an MIAA championship football team in 1994.

While none of those things necessarily foreshadowed his life in rock-and-roll, he appreciates the discipline Gilman gave him to deal with his life in college and beyond.

"At Gilman you follow the rules," he says. "And it's good that way. It's a tried and true way of doing things and it shapes you. When you leave here, the world gets a lot harder. It's not such an easy place."

Now that he's living the rock-and-roll lifestyle, it's probably gotten a bit harder for Scott Bartlett to follow all the rules. He freely admits, for instance, that when it comes to women, "it's a lot easier than it used to be." But when it comes to both his career and his life, he's learned that caring about more than just himself has been the right way to go.

"I've gotten nothing but support from my family and friends," he says. "I'm more humble. I know how to play with other people and how to work together. I had no idea about that back then." ♥

Photo by Shahar Azran,
Wire Image.



Anything But Ordinary

Darryl Jordan '99

DAVID ROSENFELD

Amateur Night at the world-famous Apollo Theater in New York City is not for the faint of heart, especially if you're not having your best night. In a tradition that predates "The Gong Show" by 40 years, a packed house at the historic Harlem theater serenades you with a chorus of boos. As the final embarrassment, "The Executioner," disguised so you'll never see his face, sweeps you off the stage, to be loved only by your family and friends . . . even though they might have been booing you too.

Yes, it takes a special person to deal with the potential pitfalls of just a few minutes on stage at the Apollo. Darryl Jordan '99 proved to be that person on

June 2, 2010, when he belted one of his favorites on the way to cheers and an Amateur Night victory. The song was John Legend's "Ordinary People," and the irony was thick. For at least that night, and a couple more to follow that summer, Jordan was anything but ordinary.

Two years later, Jordan's debut album showcases the talents that would later lead him to a runner up finish in the "Top Dog" competition that ends the Amateur Night season. "The Only Way," released this past winter, is Jordan's version of "redemptive soul," featuring the sounds of contemporary gospel fused with the historic beats of Motown. In February, he introduced the album live at his childhood church, St. Bernardine's on Edmondson Avenue, a perfect venue considering Jordan recently became an ordained pastor.

"The album is about the journey of life and simply looking for a way to get through," Jordan says. "It comes from about 10 or 15 years of songwriting and arranging. People have really responded well to it so far."

The first track on "The Only Way," entitled "Higher," has a Stevie Wonder-like vibe behind Jordan's vocals. "You can be what you want to be," he sings. "Don't stop dreaming, don't stop reaching higher." On the softer title track, Jordan speaks more directly about his faith, imploring his listeners that "someone has a plan in mind to do the things that he wanted to."

Jordan's message of hard work, faith and hope serves him well in his full-time job as a vocal music teacher at Harlem's Urban Assembly School for the Performing Arts, a ninth-through-12th grade school where all 350 students are involved in music in one way or another. Some of his students were members of the audience that June night at the Apollo; the night was dedicated as "Teachers' Night," where every performer was a New York City public school teacher.

"We are a non-audition performing arts school, which really spoke to me when I chose to come here," says Jordan, who also went to college in New York at NYU. "You don't have to have the ability and

background that you would have to show in order to be admitted to most performing arts schools. We train you to be a musician if you choose to be.”

In another twist, almost all of the teachers at the school have backgrounds in music, even those teaching academic subjects. One of the history teachers was a ballet dancer and a math teacher was a classical pianist. The principal was at one time a professional actor.

Jordan’s background before heading to Harlem in 2008 included several years at Gilman, the final ones coming as a music teacher in the Middle School after graduating from NYU. He learned a lot in his two years teaching at Gilman, he says, in particular the various administrative duties that come with teaching music that don’t exist in other subject areas. He also took the opportunity to make an impression with every student he taught. “I wanted to try everything I could to encourage boys to stay in singing,” he says. “Middle school is a hard time, and maybe kids start to think that singing isn’t ‘cool’ but I really wanted to tell them that they could do it if they wanted. They didn’t have to choose.”

Jordan came to Gilman as a ninth grader in 1995 after eight years in the Baltimore County Public Schools. On the day he took his entrance test, he was distraught due to the recent death of a close uncle. John Schmick, then the Upper School Head, recognized the situation and allowed Jordan to return at a later time to take the test again. “It was those kinds of relationships and people that stuck out,” Jordan says. “Add that to the campus and the school, and I felt like I needed to be at Gilman. I had to be there.”

After returning to Gilman as a teacher, Jordan was happy to learn that music was being celebrated at the school in a way that it hadn’t during his time as a student. In those days, there wasn’t a regular spring musical, for instance, and he had to take an Advanced Placement music theory class as an independent study rather than an elective class. “I feel like music was a little more hidden then,” he says. “If you were

Jordan’s debut album showcases the talents that would later lead him to a runner up finish in the “Top Dog” competition that ends the Amateur Night season.

into it, then there was an option for it. But I feel like it is being celebrated at Gilman in a very different way now.”

For now, Jordan is celebrating small victories with his students, many of whom remind him of him heading into high school, as well as the success of his debut album. He hopes to release a live version of the album in the near future, and he will continue to write and create music whenever he can.

He won’t stop reaching higher than that, of course. There are more kids to train in the future, inside and outside of school, and sometimes he thinks about himself as a gospel artist, bringing his own version of redemptive soul to the public on a full-time basis. Then again, he could work at the Urban Assembly School for years to come.

Underneath the YouTube video of his Apollo performance from June 2010, one of the commenters said it best. “He most certainly is one of those types who needs music, like we need air to breathe. In fact, there is not too much about music he doesn’t know because we all believe God has certainly blessed him with the ‘gift.’”

Darryl Jordan stared down the crowd at the Apollo that night in 2010, bringing the house down before the announcer encouraged the crowd to “give it up” for that night’s top performer. He gave a little extra on the final line of Legend’s song, “this time we’ll take it slow,” and the line made perfect sense. It may have taken him a while to get to the Apollo stage, but Jordan won’t be rushing anywhere unless music and faith take him there. ♡

On the Trail with R²

Lower School faculty members Jen Reiter and Ellen Rizzuto go on an Alaskan adventure.

Third-grade homeroom teacher Jen Reiter and Lower School science specialist Ellen Rizzuto attended the 2012 Iditarod Conference for Teachers, where they got to see the famous Alaskan sled dog race up close. They even learned how to “mush” during a trip to Minnesota prior to the voyage to Alaska, and they used both trips as ways to add excitement to the Lower School math and science curriculums.

Reiter and Rizzuto blogged for their students about their once-in-a-lifetime trip (at onthetrailwithrsquared.blogspot.com), and some of the best entries and photos are reprinted here.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 10:31 PM ET, BALTIMORE

“I heard the coolest thing on the radio this morning and only you are crazy enough to do it with me!” Mrs. Rizzuto told Mrs. Reiter as she burst through the classroom door one morning.

And thus, the idea was born!

The coolest thing that Mrs. Rizzuto had heard about was a lodge in Minnesota where they taught the guests how to dog

sled. Mrs. Reiter suggested that they pair the trip to the dog sled lodge with a trip to Alaska to attend the Iditarod Teachers’ Workshop and watch the beginning of the race.

Add in a change to the third-grade math curriculum to incorporate the race and a polar-regions unit in fourth and fifth grade science. . . .

And they were off and racing down the trail!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 9:02 AM ET, MINNESOTA

So . . . just how hard is mushing?

Way harder than I thought! It’s not merely a spectator sport where you stand on the back of a sled and tell the dogs when to start and stop!

First of all, it’s really hard to get them all harnessed up. They are just so excited to go and have so much energy and strength, it’s unbelievable.

So, here’s what happened this morning. At 7:30 we went down to do “dog chores.” The dogs were tethered “on the line” a bit away from our cabin (but close enough



Jen Reiter and Ellen Rizzuto practice their mushing at the kennel of Dallas Seavey, the eventual winner of the 2012 Iditarod.



1. Ellen Rizzuto (left) and Jen Reiter at the ceremonial start of the 40th Iditarod in Anchorage, Alaska.



2. Musher Matt Failor holds one of the 25 centerpieces made by Gilman third-graders. The centerpieces appeared on tables at the annual Musers' Banquet.



3. Dallas Seavey poses with Reiter and Rizzuto. Seavey first ran in the Iditarod as an 18-year-old, and his father and grandfather also ran in this year's race.



4. Jen Reiter's 3A class tracked their favorite mushers in the classroom.



5. Reiter and Rizzuto with Iditarod legend Martin Buser, a four-time winner of the race.

that we could still hear them howling at night). We had to scoop the poop and feed all the dogs. When we were ready to get on the trail, we went back down and it was harness time. Mrs. Rizzuto and I harnessed our five dogs, which wasn't so hard. The harness goes over their head and then you have to lift each front paw up and slip it through the leg holes on the harness. Usually if you say "paw" they help by lifting their feet for you.

Then comes the hard part . . . moving them from the line to the sled. All they want to do at that point is run, run, run! So you unclip them from the line and put them into "two-wheel drive" to get to the sled. What you are doing essentially is lifting them up by the harness on their back so they are walking on their back to legs to the sled. It is NOT an easy task!

At the sled you need to hook them into two places. Their harness is attached to the center line behind them. The harness works so that they are actually pulling the sled by their strong chests and backs. The weight of the sled isn't attached to their neck at all. The second place they are attached is by their neck chain very loosely just to keep them facing forward so they don't get all tangled up.

Then you are ready to go, but the musher's work has just begun! You have to help push the sleds up hills, paddle with your back foot when things get rough, and run beside the sled when you get cold. You have to put all your weight on the brake to get them to stop. Then there is the ducking of tree branches, getting the sled unstuck from obstacles, and did I mention the pushing of the sleds uphill?

When you stop for lunch, you have to tie the sled off to a tree or something. When you are ready to go after lunch you have to untangle everyone and sort them out again. Today when we came back from lunch two dogs had somehow managed to slip out of their harnesses. So their harnesses were still attached to the line and the dogs were still attached to the line, but it took some untangling to get them back together again!

At night, you have to reverse the whole thing. Take the dogs off the sled and put them on the line. Take the harnesses off. Feed them.

It's exhausting . . . but we're loving every minute.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 8:10 PM ET, BALTIMORE

We are just a few days away from our trip to Alaska, and 3A is suffering from a severe case of Iditarod Fever!

We have shipped our centerpieces for the Musher Banquet off to a volunteer in Eagle River, Alaska. We have been tracking our packages (it took five boxes to send 25 centerpieces). We were surprised to see that the boxes headed south to Greensboro, North Carolina, before turning west and going to Federal Way, Washington, and then finally to Eagle River. All five boxes have now been delivered. We breathed a huge sigh of relief, as they were about five days later than the original estimate!

In math class, we have begun our official Iditarod unit. We began by studying probability as we tried to predict what musher would win the race. We looked at the characteristics of gender, experience and location, and we predict a male veteran racer from Alaska will win the race! We are certain that a female rookie from a foreign country will not win. We make that prediction based on the fact that no one matching that description is entered! Our probability experiment worked out perfectly when drew the characteristics of mushers to track and our numbers match the actual race numbers!

We wrote a biography card of our musher, got our map set up, and we are all ready to start tracking on March 3!

We have also used our area and perimeter skills to plan dog runs for a kennel and a floor plan for a checkpoint! We are now exploring money and calculating change. We are discovering that mushing is a VERY expensive sport!

School News

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 10:42 AM ET, ALASKA

Last night was the Musher's Banquet, where the mushers reach into the ceremonial mukluk to draw the starting numbers for the race.

I couldn't believe how many people were there! It was crazy! Each musher has a table where he or she sits with family and major supporters. Then there are lots of tables filled with fans! We counted 162 tables with about 10 people at each table!

I am very proud to say that 3A was well represented at the banquet! The 25 centerpieces we sent for the banquet arrived and were placed on the tables. Just between you and me, our centerpieces were all set on the main tables in the front of the podium. Mushers John Baker, DeeDee Jonrow, Dallas Seavey, Pat Moon, Hank DeBruin, Jim Lanier, Justin Savidis, Jaimee Kinzer, Matt Faylor and Cim Smyth all had our designs on their tables! It was so cool.

There are a ton more pictures of the centerpieces I'll show you when I get home!

When we took pictures of each centerpiece we explained who we were, why we were taking the picture and that our students had mailed the centerpieces from Baltimore. Every single person was so impressed with your artwork and said to be sure to thank you! They really appreciated your work!

Way to go guys!

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 2:24 AM ET, ALASKA

'Twas the Night before the Iditarod
and all through Anchorage . . .

Lots of creatures are still stirring!

We walked through the starting area this
evening and it's starting to hop!

The starting line was hung across the street
with great care,

The flags of the participants graced
each side.

TV news crews arrived and claimed
choice spots,
Making reports on the activities thus far.

Vendors staked claims and set up shop,
Lots of hot food will be needed to warm
up the fans.

Roads were closed with ropes and
orange cones,
Making getting where you were going
a bit of a challenge.

Sled dogs barked from every corner,
As they got their last rest and geared
up to go.

Mushers checked, double checked, triple
checked their gear,
Reviewed their race plans and headed
to bed.

Snow gently fell,
The new total 120.4 inches this year.

Sidewalks were cleared,
While snow was shipped in . . .

Hold on . . .

Snow was shipped in?
I just saw a picture on the news
of the dump trucks full of snow arriving.
Yes, you read that right.
They are bringing IN truckloads
of snow.

They need to cover 4th Avenue with
snow for the start! So I'm guessing what
has happened is that, as it snows, they
plow the streets for traffic, but now they
need to put it back so the dogs and sleds
can take off tomorrow!

The excitement is mounting . . .

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 3:17 AM ET, ALASKA

So the ceremonial start of the 40th Iditarod
is in the history books!

We hit the streets early this morning,
about 8 a.m., to watch the mushers arrive.

The mushers with the highest starting numbers parked the closest to the start. Those with the lowest starting numbers parked the furthest away. I was a little confused about that, until I realized that people who left the chute first also needed their trucks out of there first, so they parked in the back so they could be the first to leave. Remember, the trucks need to go meet the dogs and mushers at Campbell Airstrip to collect everyone and move them to Willow for the restart tomorrow.

There was definitely a celebratory mood in the streets as the mushers and their handlers got the dogs ready for the 11-mile start out of downtown Anchorage to Campbell Airstrip.

It was really neat for the fans to be able to walk around, meet the mushers, get photos and autographs, and see the dogs. At first the dogs were pretty calm and mellow. Some were lying around. Some were getting booties or harnesses on.

The mushers don't usually harness up all of their dogs for the ceremonial start. In fact, the dogs are so geared up and ready to go, it takes 4-6 handlers to hold the dogs and 4-6 people holding the sled still to keep the dogs from taking off too soon. To slow the dogs down through town, the mushers have a second drag sled attached to their main sled with someone standing on it.

By 9:30 or so, everyone had to clear the streets so that the fun could begin.

That's also when the controlled chaos began. Those dogs were so ready to go, go, go! Some were jumping and pulling at their harnesses. Some were running and jumping over or ducking under the gangline. Almost all of them were barking or yipping or howling! It was so loud! It was like they were saying, "Come on already! Let's get this thing started!"

The race officially began with the singing of the national anthem and the Alaska state anthem. Then Conway Seavey, the winner of this year's Junior Iditarod, took a sled down the chute. The first musher to leave was the ceremonial musher

Dave Olson. He is being honored for his commitment to the race and the trail.

Remember I told you they would be trucking snow in to cover the street? Well they did, and it was pretty deep— maybe 6-10 inches or so. They also literally built a chute out of the snow. So as the teams were traveling down the street, they had banks of snow on each side of them pretty much all the way to where they made a big turn as they left the downtown area.

Ray Redington, Jr. was the first racer out. Ryan Redington was the last musher out. It's sort of fitting that Redingtons began and ended the start. It's serendipity. You couldn't have written a better story if you had tried!

Did I mention it snowed all . . . day . . . long?

See you on the trail! ♥

Twenty-five-year-old Dallas Seavey of Willow, Alaska, won the 2012 Iditarod, reaching the finish line in Nome, a distance of nearly 1,000 miles, in an incredible time of nine days, four hours and 29 minutes.

To Boldly Go...

Global Education in the Lower School

DONNA VACCARO
LOWER SCHOOL INSTRUCTIONAL
TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR

“To boldly go where no man has gone before” describes the mission of the fictional navigators of the Starship Enterprise. As an educator of young boys, I empathize with Capt. James T. Kirk, his intrepid crew and their charge “to explore strange new worlds.” This school year truly has become one of exploration and adventure as Gilman Lower Schoolers pilot a number of projects designed to foster connections across geographies.

This past fall, boys in Jen Reiter’s third grade class participated in “A Week in the Life,” developed by the organizers of the Flat Classroom Project. The project aims to join elementary classrooms globally, with a view to explore what life is like for students in their respective schools and countries. Students were encouraged to connect and communicate to build an online learning community and to collaborate on a common set of guiding questions and objectives.

We participated the second time the project had been run, as the elementary-age project (students in grades 3-5) in which we participated is still in the development stage.

Six teams were formed, comprised of two Gilman students and boys (and girls!) from schools in Shanghai, South Korea, India, Washington, Maine and Indiana. A global “handshake” introduced the project wiki Edmodo, the practical application that provided flexibility for group creation and file uploading. Edmodo also supported development of multimedia collecting and sharing skills and awareness of collaborative learning environments. We protected the children’s online identities through logins and the use of avatars, universally adored by the kids.

There were two guiding questions for the project:

- What are the similarities and differences among children around the world and how can we connect through commonalities?
- How does your geography impact your theme topic?

The boys dealt with these questions thoughtfully and learned a great deal about the subtopics — school, languages and clothing, housing and transportation, leisure time, food and celebrations and environment.

Jen Reiter and I were the teacher-leaders of two international teams. Only four of the Gilman boys were actually on our teams and in our charge. The rest of our boys worked under the direction of teachers from around the world.

The project was an incredible journey and learning experience not only for the students, but for Jen and me. The first student on my team who turned in an assignment, a delightful picture of himself in the ceremonial dress of South Korea complete with a charming audio message to me, was a fifth grader named Patrick. As I listened to his words, I was overcome with the wonder of it all. I ran downstairs to share the experience with Lower School head Leith Herrmann, who was just as excited. As I described the moment to my oldest son (age 33), he laughed and reminded me that I was teaching little boys who have never known a world without the Internet! His comment did not burst my bubble; I remain in awe.

From a technological standpoint, our boys learned about managing cameras, multimedia, wikis and VoiceThreads. More importantly, the boys made great strides in communication skills, global awareness and online etiquette and learned a vast amount that cannot be measured by a test or rubric. The boys made valuable gains in many life skills throughout this journey. Our boys treated their international partners with respect and civility. I am very proud of them. Gilman was well represented.

Flat Classroom invited us back for more projects. This spring, Tami James' second graders participated in a pilot project, "Building Bridges." We are very excited about the opportunity to design an exercise for younger children. Nick Schloeder has graciously consented to go adventuring as we see what our fifth


graders can do with the "A Week in the Life" project.

I would like to extend my thanks to Lower School Head Leith Herrmann, Lower School Assistant Head Bryan Powell, Assistant Headmaster Henry Smyth, Headmaster John Schmick and the entire Gilman community. I feel truly blessed to teach in a place where such opportunities are welcomed and generously supported.

A long time ago, I won a large cardboard model of the starship Enterprise created for an advertising campaign. I am taking it out, dusting it off, and hanging it in the computer lab as we boldly go forward.

Gilman's Global Initiatives

The Flat Classroom project described in this article is just one of many international projects happening in the Lower School. Under the guidance of Spanish teacher Cecilia Eppler, several classes have worked collaboratively all school year on targeted projects with students around the world. The involved teachers have been studying the logistics of managing these sorts of projects, as well as the reactions — and excitement — of the boys to their work. Stay tuned for more — the fall issue of the Bulletin will focus on Gilman's global initiatives.

A photograph of a young man with glasses and a brown shirt looking through the eyepiece of a white and black compound microscope. He is sitting at a desk, and his hands are visible near a piece of paper with a circular diagram. In the background, another student in a red shirt is also working at a desk. The setting appears to be a science laboratory or classroom.

The science building offers Upper School students six classrooms, a seminar room, work room, faculty offices and four modern laboratories. The lower and middle school buildings house age-appropriate science classrooms.

Science Building Turns 50

For more than 50 years, the study of science has had a physical presence on Gilman's campus.

In 1962, Gilman School opened a new building dedicated solely to the teaching of science. To say that the building brought science into the light is not that terrible a pun.

"Fred Williams in biology, Ned Thompson in chemistry and I in physics all held down the fort in the dingy classrooms in the basement of the main building [Carey Hall]," says Bill Porter, who started his 33-year career at Gilman in 1947. "As school enrollment increased, our facilities became inadequate, to say the least, and the new science building was conceived."

The legacy of these three faculty — Williams, Thompson and Porter — lives in the space they created, as well as the programs they designed.

"Fred, Ned and I determined what we needed and wanted and the architect

was wonderfully agreeable," recalls Porter. "In 1962 we moved in and our world was transformed."

There was to be more transformation soon enough. Shortly after the building opened, Thompson decided to give up teaching chemistry to focus on math, eventually pioneering the use of Gilman's first computer — a closet-sized machine housed on the second floor of Carey Hall — later in the 1960s.

Jack Bartkowski would then take over Thompson's chemistry courses, and for several years the science teachers enjoyed using their new building. Gradually, however, having the building helped them realize that something in the science curriculum was a little amiss.

"Jack and I had daily 'confabs' over lunch," Porter says, "and we came to the realization that the revered order of courses — biology, chemistry, then physics, was exactly the reverse of what it should be."

Physics had been taught last in a high school student's career since the subject was considered the most difficult because

of the math skills necessary and therefore more appropriate for older students. Porter held that physics did not require all that much math, and all three teachers agreed that biology was so advanced as to depend on both physics and chemistry, a revolutionary thought at the time but widely accepted now.

The current Honors sequence, for the most advanced boys, follows the “new” progression that Porter and Bartkowski proposed. Boys start with physical science in the ninth grade and then begin to take AP (Advanced Placement) courses: physics in the tenth grade, chemistry in the eleventh grade and biology in the twelfth grade respectively. In the spring of each year, the boys may take the AP examination, and earning a score of three or better often earns them college credit.

The minimum science requirement at Gilman is two full years of lab science, although most boys take three or four courses. The “old track” still exists outside the Honors sequence, allowing boys the freedom to take chemistry and/or physics in their final two years after ninth-grade physical science and biology in 10th grade.

Just as Porter and Bartkowski recognized that there needed to be enhancements to the teaching of science, Gilman has consistently added to the efficiency of the building that houses its study.

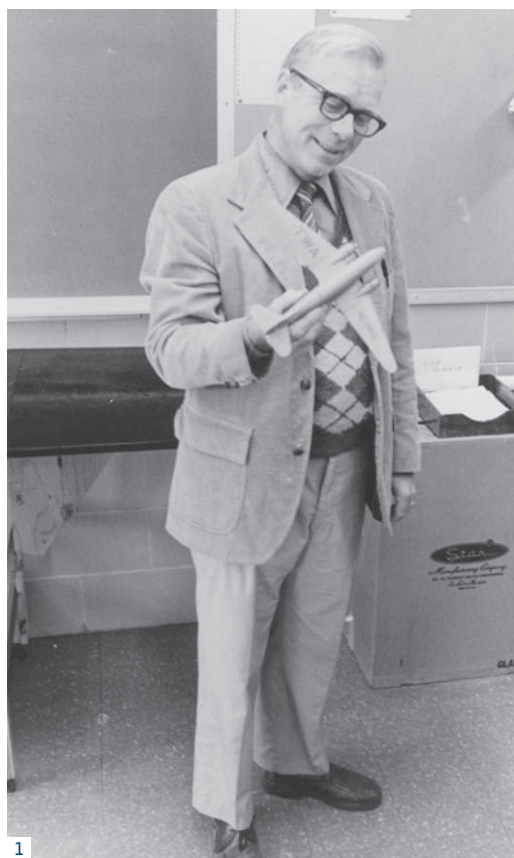
In 1999, an addition created the current configuration of six classrooms, four modern scientific laboratories, a seminar room, workroom and faculty offices, as well as ample scientific equipment and supplies. At the same time, the 1962 section of the building was upgraded, the chemistry lab overhauled and the physics and biology labs refurbished.

Most recently, during the summer of 2011, Gilman installed solar panels on the Science Building roof, chosen for its visibility and its exposure to full sun most of the day. The panels connect to a live monitoring system on which students can conduct a variety of experiments and

track energy use. Through web-based applications, the panels’ performance can be monitored from any classroom on campus. A kiosk demonstrates the real-time effects of changing variables, such as tilt and shading, on the production of energy. Of course, the solar panels also reduce the building’s energy costs.

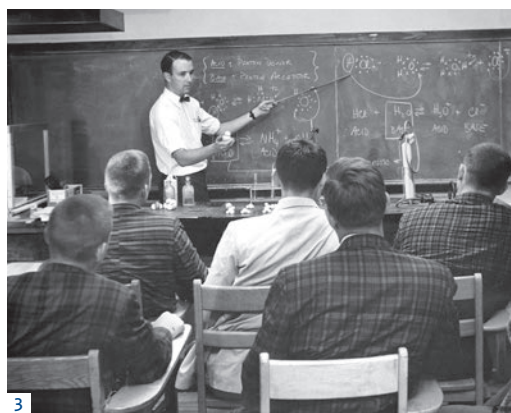
Having solar panels on campus provides teachers with a hands-on tool to teach Lower, Middle and Upper School boys about sustainable energy. Data gathered from monitoring the panels’ performance can be used in science and math curricula in all three divisions, including in the physics, physical science, biology and chemistry classes in the Upper School and the earth sciences units in the Middle School.

Fifty years after moving to new digs, science at Gilman — and its building — is hardily standing still. ♥



1

1. Bill Porter surely pondering the dynamics of flight.



3



4

3. Ned Thompson in his chemistry teaching days.

4. Jack Bartkowski works with a student.



2

2. The original science building circa 1962.



5

5. Solar panels on the roof of the Science Building.



Reagan and the Decline of Liberalism

Rick Perlstein delivers the 42nd Mountcastle Lecture.

Are we still living in a world of Reagan-era optimism, and does the notion of America as the world's exceptional nation still exist? Noted author and commentator Rick Perlstein asked the audience at the 42nd George E.P. Mountcastle Lecture December 1 to ponder those questions after they heard his brief history of how Reagan himself took charge of the Presidency and the nation.

Perlstein, invited to Gilman for the annual lecture by fellow Wisconsin native Dr. Jerry Thornbery, also visited with American History and American Government classes the following day to discuss the American political landscape in the past, present and future. He also took questions from students following his lecture.

Perlstein is currently at work on a book about Reagan and his rise to power in the late 1970s entitled "The Invisible Bridge," to be released in 2012. He previously wrote about the 1960s in "Before the Storm: Barry Goldwater" and the "Unmaking of the American Consensus," winner of a 2001 Los Angeles Times Book Award for history, and about the early 1970s in "Nixonland: The Rise of a President and the Fracturing of America," a New York Times bestseller picked as one of the top nonfiction books of the year in 2008 by more than a dozen publications.

"When I started writing I found a story that I felt hadn't been told in any kind of satisfactory way," Perlstein said. "The story was how the 1960s became the foundation for the decline of liberalism in America. Sixteen years after Barry Goldwater lost, a guy named Ronald Reagan, with the same platform, won in a landslide and ended up defining the political age we live in now."

Perlstein, formerly a columnist at The New Republic, argued that Reagan did not get elected because of the conservative promise to eliminate "big government." Instead, he said, the former California governor shined in his role as a storyteller, helping to restore confidence in America and its role as a providential nation.

During the lecture, Perlstein also noted the rhetorical differences in the media between the post-Vietnam War era and today, arguing that the suspicion and skepticism that reached the mainstream after Vietnam and Watergate does not exist in the same form as it once did.

The George E. P. Mountcastle Memorial Lectureship brings a distinguished writer to Gilman each year to give a formal address and to spend a day in informal conversations with students and faculty. The lectures are given to an audience of Gilman juniors and seniors, faculty, invited friends and relatives of the Mountcastle family and a limited number of students and faculty from other schools.

Beyond Baltimore

Gilman alumni gathered near and far to reconnect with each other and with the School at various events around the country.

Faculty members Shonique Alexander, David Anderson, Johnnie Foreman, Tim Holley '77, Armond Lawson, Bryan Powell, Donell Thompson, Jr. '91, all attending the annual NAIS People of Color Conference, met for lunch with Philadelphia-area alumni on December 2, 2011.

Also in December, Kelly and Rob Gettinger '73 hosted an intimate gathering of Gilman alumni living in Colorado at their Denver home. It was the first time the Denver alumni had gathered together for several years, and a good time was had by all.

Gilman held its first-ever regional event in Charlotte, N.C., in January 2012. Cathy and Scott Bortz '82 graciously opened their doors for the event, which was attended by over 40 alumni and their guests.

Before arriving in Charlotte, Headmaster John Schmick visited alumni residing in Naples and West Palm Beach, Florida. Eleanor and Stuart Egerton II '56 and Anne and Fred Whitridge '50 hosted the group at the Port Royal Club in Naples.

Larger regional events were held in Washington, D.C. and Boston. Headmaster Schmick, along with Gilman alumni and Alumni Association representatives, attended each. Instead of the traditional alumni dinner, New York alumni celebrated the launch of the Career Network in February. The event was hosted by Susan Ginkel and Christopher Lee P'13, '14 at Highstar Capital.

The D.C. event, hosted by Amy and Hassan Murphy '86 at their home, was held on February 8. Mary McFadden and Larry Stifler '59 welcomed Boston area alumni to their home on Wednesday, April 18.

Check the alumni calendar at gilman.edu for events in your hometown. Also, visit the website for new pages detailing alumni activity outside of Baltimore.



Denver alumni gather at the home of Rob Gettinger '73. Left to right: Bill Spragins '76, Gettinger, Andy Felser '74, Henry Galleher '81, Director of Major Gifts Mary Ellen Porter, Watty Galleher '75.

Career Network Launches

Alumni connect professionally through new online community feature.

Gilman launched its new Alumni Career Network on the web with a special networking event February 21 in New York City. The event was hosted by Christopher Lee and Susan Ginkel P'13, '14 at the offices of Highstar Capital on Park Avenue.

Gilman alumni working in finance, law, medicine and other fields were on hand to meet and greet fellow alumni and friends. Mark Fetting '72, chairman and CEO of Legg Mason, delivered opening remarks. Headmaster John Schmick '67 and Cheo Hurley '92, president of the Alumni Association, also spoke at the event.

The Alumni Career Network allows alumni to make inquiries about possible job openings and to post job or internship announcements of their own. Alumni can also agree to become "career mentors," available to discuss their professions and careers with fellow alumni or current Gilman students.

Log on at www.gilman.edu/alumni/careernetwork.aspx.



Alumni gathered at the offices of Highstar Capital on Park Avenue to launch the Career Network.

Network.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?
EXPLORING NEW PROFESSIONS?
THINKING ABOUT RELOCATING?
WANT TO NETWORK PROFESSIONALLY
WITH FELLOW GILMAN ALUMNI?

JOIN THE GILMAN ALUMNI CAREER NETWORK

BECOME A MENTOR

By becoming a career mentor, you agree to be available to discuss your profession with fellow Gilman alumni or students. You are also joining a powerful network of leading professionals around the country.

MENTOR SEARCH

Search for alumni who have agreed to mentor fellow Gilman graduates.

SEARCH JOBS & INQUIRIES

Find job openings and inquiries from alumni looking for positions.

EXPLORE THE CAREER NETWORK AT [WWW.GILMAN.EDU](http://www.gilman.edu)

- Scroll over Alumni in the top navigation
- Scroll down to Career Network

<http://www.gilman.edu/alumni/careernetwork.aspx>

Think Big

Toby Bozzuto '92 and
Will Zerhouni '94 give
H.K. Douglas Cotton
Memorial Lecture.

The spirit of entrepreneurship colored the remarks two engaging speakers, Toby Bozzuto '92 and Will Zerhouni '94, during the 32nd annual H.K. Douglas Cotton Memorial Lecture April 3 in the Alumni Auditorium.

Bozzuto, a real estate developer, and Zerhouni, an attorney who now runs his own data analytics company, challenged Upper School boys to act on their dreams, no matter what their individual interests and talents might be.

"Think about this," said Bozzuto. "There is something out there that may not exist yet because you may not have invented it yet." Zerhouni encouraged students never to believe that they don't measure up to the competition. "Get to know something, but don't think you have to know everything," he said. "And if nobody is going to give you a job, than go make one for yourself."

As president of Bozzuto Development Company, Bozzuto oversees the day-to-day development activities for the company's apartment development operations, with more than 3,000 rental units in the pipeline

or under construction on the East Coast. He previously worked for J.P. Morgan Chase and Columbia National Real Estate Finance.

He was appointed to the Maryland Health and Higher Education Facilities Authority by Governor Martin O'Malley in 2010 and serves as a regular guest lecturer at both the Harvard Graduate School of Design and the Johns Hopkins Carey School of business real estate program.

Bozzuto graduated from Colgate University before earning a master's degree in real estate development from NYU. Bozzuto began and concluded his remarks with a reference to a Native American phrase, "today is a good day to die," attributed to Crazy Horse at the Battle of Little Big Horn. He told the audience that, to him, the phrase means that you should do as much as you can every day to help others and make the world a better place.

Zerhouni, an honors graduate of both Harvard University and Harvard Law School, launched I Cubed Analytics, LLC



Toby Bozzuto '92, left, and Will Zerhouni '94 share the podium to take questions from the boys.

in 2010. The company focuses on data analytics and software development in the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries.

He previously held positions in politics, law and management consulting. Prior to returning to Maryland in 2010, he served as an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of Florida in Miami. He was previously a patent litigator for two Washington, D.C., law firms and a law clerk on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit of Washington, D.C. Zerhouni also worked on the presidential campaign of Bob Dole in 1996 and as a law clerk for Senator Orrin Hatch on the Senate Judiciary Committee in 2001.

At the end of his remarks, Zerhouni told students that being an entrepreneur was mostly about freedom, creativity and challenge, not about monetary success. "You're going to have to constantly reinvent yourself throughout your life," he said. "You are more likely now to have seven or eight jobs in your life than you are to have just one."

The H. K. Douglas Cotton Memorial Lecture, established by Baltimore businessman Henry Kyd Douglas Cotton in 1979, annually features business and career lectures for students of Gilman School. Seven of Mr. Cotton's grandsons attended Gilman in the 1970s and 1980s; three of his great-grandchildren are current Upper Schoolers.

Blue & Gray Weekend 2011

Gilman's inaugural Blue & Gray Weekend, held November 4-5, combined two longstanding traditions into one spirited two-day event.

More than 200 alumni and friends gathered for an outstanding Alumni-Faculty dinner that kicked off the weekend on Friday evening, November 4, 2011.

The dinner honored the Fall Athletic Head Coaches (see page 53). Retired Headmaster, football coach and All-American athlete Redmond C. S. Finney '47 was the special guest speaker and delivered wonderful remarks about the importance of the teacher-coach model. (Video of Mr. Finney's speech is available on the Gilman website.) Margaret "Peggy" Classen, retired school nurse, received the May Holmes Service Award in honor of her many years of dedicated service to Gilman and its boys.

Alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends came out to show their colors at the 96th Gilman-McDonogh Football Classic, played this year at McDonogh November 5. Pre-game festivities began with a tailgate party behind the Eagles playing field. In the minutes before kickoff, the assembled Gilman fans marched *en masse* from the tailgate into the McDonogh Stadium, entering below a blue and gray balloon

arch. Alumni walked behind class banners. Wearing white shirts and waving white Gilman Rally Towels, the fans truly did "whiteout" the stands!

With a decisive 31-21 win over the Eagles, Gilman now holds a 58-33-5 lead in a series that began in 1914 and has continued without interruption since 1919. Unlike in the past, this year's game was not the final game of the season for either team because both teams qualified for the first-ever MIAA "A" Conference playoffs. Gilman subsequently won the first-ever MIAA "A" Conference football championship game against Calvert Hall November 18.

Blue & Gray Weekend closed later Saturday evening when the varsity soccer team lost to McDonogh 1-0 in that sport's championship game. The team finished 18-4-1 for the season.

Mark your calendars for the 2012 Blue & Gray Weekend, October 26-27, featuring the 97th Gilman-McDonogh Football Classic.

A traditional bagpiper leads the Gilman contingent into John McDonogh Stadium before the 96th Gilman-McDonogh Football Classic. Gilman fans had gathered for a pregame tailgate on the McDonogh campus as part of the inaugural Blue & Gray Weekend.



The Greyhounds celebrate with the trophy after beating McDonogh, 31-21, on a sun-splashed afternoon in Owings Mills. Gilman's win was its third straight in the series and improved its all-time mark against the Eagles to 58-33-5.





Alumni

- 1. The Alumni Association honored Peggy Classen with the May Holmes Service Award. She is pictured with Alumni Association President Cheo Hurley '92.
- 2. Retired Headmaster Redmond C.S. Finney '47 delivered wonderful remarks about the teacher-coach model.



1



2

- 3. A quartet of football coaches: Nick Schloeder, Alex Sotir, Sherm Bristow '67 and Biff Poggi '79.



3

Fall Athletic Head Coaches Honored at the 2011 Alumni-Faculty Dinner

Cross Country

William W. Pheil
John R. Thompson
Joseph N. Duncan

Football

Francis E. Carter, Jr.
Joel E. Lorden
Redmond C. S. Finney '47
Nicholas M. Schloeder
Alexander Sotir
Kevin Spencer
Sherman A. Bristow '67
Francis X. Poggi '79

Soccer

Thomas M. Brayton
Claude Edeline
Richard B. Lay
Raymond S. Tompkins III '69
K. Shanthi Kumar
Alexander H. Bishop IV
Robert J. Demeule
John R. Tucker, Jr.
Edward D. Harris III
Jonathan M. Seal

Volleyball

Neil W. Gabbey

Water Polo

Brooks Ensor
Shawn M. Fischer
Nicholas Pitruzzella
Randy Hyer
Ian C. Brooks
Scot A. Budde
Joseph A. Driscoll IV
Laura Coffman
Vaughan Smith



Vaughan Smith, Nick Pitruzzella, Ian Brooks, Nick Schloeder, Sandy Bishop, Shanthi Kumar, Bill Pheil, Jack Thompson, Joe Duncan, Redmond Finney '47, Sherm Bristow '67, Alex Sotir, Claude Edeline, Bob Demeule. Head football coach Biff Poggi '79 attended but left for a team event before this photograph was taken.

Wm. Polk Carey

William Polk Carey '48 will long be remembered as a remarkable man who never forgot what was important to him, building one of the nation's leading companies without ever abandoning a core set of personal values.

The Gilman community lost one of its greatest members when Wm. Polk Carey '48 died on January 2, 2012, at a West Palm Beach, Fla., hospital at the age of 81.

With his transformational \$10 million gift toward the \$35 million, 17-month renovation of campus centerpiece Carey Hall, Mr. Carey, a longtime Gilman trustee and the grandson of School founder Anne Galbraith Carey, earned the distinction of having made the largest single private gift in Gilman's history.

"I have so much confidence in the faculty and staff at Gilman to do the best they can with the resources I have provided," said Mr. Carey at the time of his gift. "Gilman is the best school of its kind."

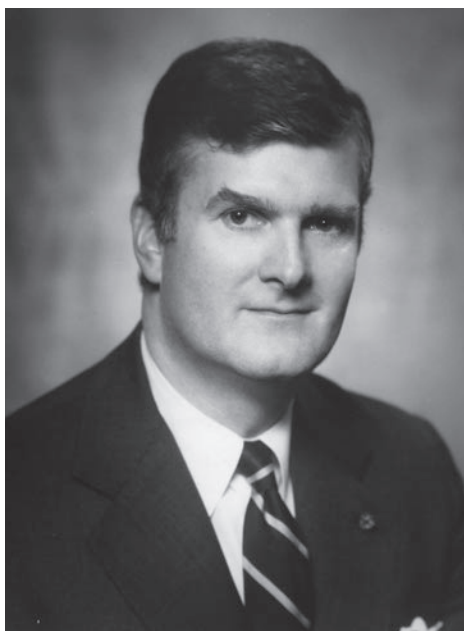
"Bill and the Carey Family have been inextricably linked with Gilman since our founding by his grandmother," says Headmaster John Schmick '67. "Bill was always available to support the School in so many different ways — through his generous philanthropic commitment, his outstanding business sense, his constant push for excellence in all facets of the School, and his care and commitment to

Gilman students worldwide. We have lost a wonderful and generous friend."

William Polk Carey was born in Baltimore in 1930, the son of Francis J. Carey, a graduate of the Class of 1906, and Marjorie Armstrong Carey. Mr. Carey attended Gilman School for four years, but left at the end of his fourth form year to attend Pomfret School, a boarding school in Connecticut. He continued his education at Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

After Princeton and Wharton, he settled in New York, where he would ultimately establish W. P. Carey & Co. in 1973. Although Carey's path led him physically away from his native Baltimore, he always remained deeply connected to Gilman.

"We have lost a very creative, capable and caring leader," says Mark R. Fetting '72, chairman and chief executive officer of Legg Mason, Inc., and a member of the Johns Hopkins Carey Business School Board of Overseers. "For Baltimore, Bill is right up there with Hopkins, Pratt, McCormick, Rouse and other captains



"I met Bill Carey when we started in the first grade at Calvert School. Indeed, in those days, we used to play in each other's basements. He was a devoted son of his mother and devoted to Baltimore, especially to its educational institutions. He helped Gilman when we needed it, and the Upper School building was named in honor of his grandmother who founded Gilman Country School, the first such school in the nation. Bill knew as early as his Calvert days that he liked business, so it was no surprise that he was so successful in New York. Bill Carey was an altogether admirable human being."

George Thomsen '48

of industry who left lasting impressions on our city and region. Bill stood out among them because, although he built his global business from New York, he remained forever supportive of his hometown and its distinguished education and arts institutions, especially Gilman."

Over the years, Mr. Carey, a member of the Gilman Board of Trustees since 1981, was extremely generous to Gilman. Through the W.P. Carey Foundation, he and his brother Francis J. Carey '43 contributed more than \$15 million in gifts that honor his family's unique Gilman legacy.

"Bill Carey was always sensitive to the present and future needs of Gilman," says Charles C. Fenwick, Jr. '66, past Board of Trustees president. "While generous, he always knew what he wanted and made sure that others knew what he wanted and how he felt. Baltimore, and Gilman in particular, are vastly better places because of Bill Carey's thoughts and efforts."

In 1968, Mr. Carey provided funds in memory of his father, Francis J. Carey, to refurbish the Carey Room. Located just inside the front door of what was then

called the Main Building, the Carey Room is used as a reception room for visitors and prospective students. Anne Galbraith Carey played a significant role in selecting the room's original furnishings and decorations.

Mr. Carey established a special fund for the maintenance of the building in 1990. As a result of this generosity, on April 21, 1990, the 1910 building, designed by prominent Baltimore architect Douglas Hamilton Thomas, Jr., was dedicated as Carey Hall in memory of his grandmother.

He was a generous supporter of the School's annual giving program, *The Gilman Fund*. Mr. Carey was recognized as a member of The Founders' Society, Anne Galbraith Carey level, for his yearly gift to the annual fund.

Mr. Carey also took time from his busy schedule to celebrate with Gilman and its boys. On December 10, 2007, he and his brother Frank, president of the W.P. Carey Foundation, cut the ribbon when the boys returned to the renovated Carey Hall. The Carey brothers then shook hands with each Upper School student as he first entered the building. Three years later, when Gilman

"Bill Carey was a unique and very exceptional person, one of the most remarkable people I have ever known. Personally, I found myself completely in awe of his accomplishments and unbelievable generosity and philanthropy. The whole Gilman family should be eternally grateful to Bill. His unflinching and exceptionally loyal support and his amazing generosity represent the most remarkable examples of devotion and support in Gilman's entire history. Early on, Bill dedicated himself to sustaining his grandmother Mrs. Frances King Carey's vision and leadership for Gilman. Her dynamic example was forever a part of his consciousness and unflinching commitment."

Redmond C.S. Finney '47



celebrated the "100th Birthday" of Carey Hall on October 4, 2010, with an enthusiastic convocation, he and his brother were present for a ceremonial cake cutting.

"Bill Carey was a role model for all who believe in the importance of education," says Board of Trustees President Paul F. McBride. "He was a man of action, and his commitment to Gilman inspired both our students and the entire Gilman community."

His affection for and support of Gilman grew in part from the imprint of his grandmother, Anne Galbraith Carey. Especially close to his grandparents, Mr. Carey recalled in a 2003 interview that his grandmother maintained a very strong interest in Gilman during the days when it wasn't customary for women to serve on boards of trustees. Mrs. Carey often corresponded with and received visits from E. Boyd Morrow, headmaster from 1926–1943, who would come to ask her advice on various matters. Bill Carey's grandfather, Francis K. Carey, served on the Board of Trustees, and Carey remembered that

he presented diplomas during graduation exercises.

"My grandmother really was a strong-willed personality," Mr. Carey said, "but in a nice, gentle way. It's nice that the School still recognizes her role in its founding."

"While it is a fact that Gilman would not exist without Bill's grandmother's vision, I would argue that Gilman would not be on its continued path of excellence without the exceptional support of Bill Carey," Fetting says.

Mr. Carey credited his own Gilman preparation for providing him a foundation that has served him well. "Gilman prepares you for college and prepares you for anything you do," he said. "You learn to think about other people. It was a very positive moral environment."

Bill Carey maintained close ties to his Gilman classmates and considered them some of the finest men he knew. They were never really far from his heart, as framed "then" and "now" photographs of the Class of 1948 hung in his private office more than 60 years after leaving Gilman.

Mr. Carey also recalled the influence of faculty, particularly Edward Russell, Headmaster Henry Callard, and Ferris Thomsen, then football coach and athletic director. “I played football very badly,” he said, “I did not shine sufficiently, and Mr. Thomsen thought I would be a loss to the football team.” Thomsen, did, however, appoint Carey as team manager in his fourth form year, with seven assistant managers — and two or three seniors — working under him, and he earned a varsity letter. “Mr. Thomsen thought my talents lay better in administration than on the football field,” Mr. Carey quipped. Apparently, Thomsen recognized the budding administrative and managerial talents that would eventually lead to the establishment of W. P. Carey & Co.

Often described in recent years as “grandfatherly,” Bill Carey was well regarded as a role model for how to conduct business well. The lifelong bachelor was a soft-spoken giant, marked by an unassuming manner, true loyalties, and a generous spirit.

“Bill Carey personified the Gilman Five — Honor, Respect, Integrity, Humility, Excellence — in his life, in business, and in philanthropy. He was a remarkable man,” says Benjamin H. Griswold IV ’58. Griswold was elected non-executive chairman of W. P. Carey & Co. LLC following Mr. Carey’s death.

The W. P. Carey Co. operates under the banner of two mottos, “Investing for the Long Run” and “Doing Good While Doing Well,” and both apply to his private and corporate charitable support for Gilman and a wide range of other institutions and causes.

Throughout his life and career, Carey embraced new challenges. He was an inherent visionary, and, at an age when many look toward retirement, he shifted his attentions within W. P. Carey & Co. from domestic to international matters because he saw business as increasingly global, recognizing that friendly business relations lead to friendly government and diplomatic relations — and also, as Bill Carey simply stated, “because it’s fun.” ♡

Heart and History

Heart and history often intertwined as Bill Carey made decisions about where to direct his generosity, and he was active with other educational and philanthropic institutions throughout the world. In addition to Gilman School, he also supported the following:

Johns Hopkins University Carey School of Business, in honor of his great great great grandfather James Carey of Loudon, a prominent Baltimore businessman of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Arizona State University, naming the college of business. As Tempe’s representative to Arizona’s 13th Territorial Legislature, Carey’s maternal grandfather, John Samuel Armstrong, introduced the 1885 bill that would create the Arizona Territorial Normal School, ASU’s forebear.

University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law, named for his grandfather, an 1880 graduate of the law school.

University of Pennsylvania, honoring his brother by establishing the The Francis J. Carey Term Chairs in Mathematics.

Johns Hopkins University Whiting School of Engineering, creating the W. P. Carey Program in Entrepreneurship and Management, today the university’s most popular undergraduate minor.

The University of the South-Sewanee William Polk Carey Pre-Business Program, named for his grandmother’s Uncle Leonidas, who founded the school.

Maryland Historical Society, creating the Carey Center for Maryland Life. An exhibit traces the descendants of Carey’s great-great-great grandfather James Carey and their role in state history.

Gujarat, India, making one of the largest private sector relief assistance commitments after a devastating earthquake. An elementary school in India now bears his name.

Colorado sugar beet farmers, settling 20-year-old debts resulting from the bankruptcy of National Sugar Manufacturing Company, in which his family had held stock for about 60 years, to 80 farmers in southeastern Colorado and western Kansas from his personal checking account.

Owen Daly II '43

Fitting tributes to one of
Gilman's most staunch and
loyal supporters.

D.C. FINNEY '43

How do I begin to tell all of you how Owen Daly's life intersected mine for 75 years? He was my best friend. Owen has always looked down at me . . . as I am sure he is now. Because after all he was about six inches taller . . . and five days older, both of which he mentioned every chance he could get. However, I have managed to have the upper hand on many occasions.

One of Owen's favorite stories in our later years is how his apartment with Bab's at Brightwood is below mine. At Princeton his bunk was below mine. So Owen has told half of Baltimore, if he wanted me all he had to do is pound on the ceiling with a broom and he would pound on my top bunk at Princeton to get me out of bed in the morning. However, he could never reach the ceiling but I could stomp on the floor.

Our 75 plus year friendship began in the fifth form of the Lower School at Gilman when I first met this skinny kid from Roland Park Public. We immediately hit it off and I was always proud to call this brash young boy my best friend. You see we were a lot alike in many ways.

We both loved sports, sports, sports and we had many of the same interests like girls, girls, girls.

Typical of O or "the Big O" as we often called him, when he was asked if he liked to play football, he not only said yes but he also let you know that he was good. And he was right and this was true for all sports. He was a great athlete.

The longest we were apart was during WWII. We both went to the Navy recruiting office together. He was accepted. However, I couldn't see, let alone read the eye chart, and ended up in the Army.

Our lives after college and the war continued to be intertwined. Most importantly my brother Petie married Bab's sister Gay. And being the good Catholic that he was, Owen got started on his family and had four boys — Owen, Gordon, Clinton and Tim. Not to be outdone by my friend, I had four girls. Because of the close family ties we often celebrated holidays and vacations, where our entire families would come together. I must admit, hardly a time went by, that upon leaving their home I would comment to my wife



Owen Daly II played varsity football, basketball and baseball at Gilman as well as one year of varsity lacrosse. He is the 1943 recipient of the William Cabell Bruce, Jr. Award.

Thoughts on Pop

OWEN DALY IV

It is fitting that I, Owen IV, have devoted much time recently considering the name of my grandfather, as my son's arrival is just around the corner. With the passing of the eldest Owen, a man much larger than me, we have lost a giant and patriarch in Owen Daly II. He was for my entire life the "Biggest O," yet it was not until recent years that I recognized the profundity of that title. In so many ways he was big: in industry, in heart and in his capacity to give. For 87 years, he committed himself to community and civic responsibility while holding firmly to a commitment to God, country, and to taking care of and providing for his family above all.

My earliest memories of "Pop" involved discussion; I recall conversations of three varieties: stories on God, camaraderie in war and, more often and resonating for me, were those on family. He would constantly remind me of my parents and of the love that they possessed for me and my sister, saying "your parents devote their entire life to you two; you are lucky to have them—not many parents would do what they do." He communicated that sentiment to me on countless occasions during our break time from working his yard or cleaning gutters. With an iced tea in both our hands, he would ask me about school and curriculum, and that has continued through my adult life at Gilman School. And if there is one thing that I am grateful for, it is that I chose to work at Gilman; it is the place that Pop loved forever, and it is the place to which he was forever indebted. I think I know why he loved the place so dearly and I see how it made him the man he would become.

The Gilman mission builds boys into men and, on a smaller family scale, Pop built Daly boys into men. Through his consistent message and high expectations, you knew what you were going to get from him, and, likewise, you knew what he expected of you. There was clarity, and if you met the mark, you would find approval from a master motivator and patriarch.

That motivation and blue print began for me at age seven when I was given the Rudyard Kipling Poem "IF." I was told to read it then, and to continue to read it on each subsequent birthday, and I was promised that it would mean something different to me each year. This past winter, I decided to take "IF" and to devote it to team and Gilman basketball. I began the season by addressing our team, and, for the first time in my professional career, opened them to the influence of Kipling and Pop and a coming-of-age blueprint.

I went to Brightwood and gave Pop a T-shirt: Gilman basketball on front and IF in large letters on the back. It was the first time that I felt I was giving back to Pop; after all those years of following his lead, I had used his mantra to reach someone else. And they were Gilman boys. We won the championship this past season, and I cannot help but believe that there was some higher power working its will . . . or was it Pop?—his will was strong and competitive spirit larger.

Rest in peace, Biggest O. Love always.

Owen Daly IV teaches social studies and talk in the Gilman Middle School. He is also the varsity basketball coach.

EJ how glad I was to have four girls and not four rambunctious boys.

Throughout our lives we enjoyed playing golf, hunting and just shooting the breeze. And even though our careers took us into two different directions, Owen the banker and I the surgeon, we knew each other inside and out. I could always tell what he was thinking with those pale blue expressive eyes that many a time twinkled with laughter and mischief and at other times would easily fill up with tears.

One last notable adventure, which also showed my trust in the guy, was when we were at a bash at the Greenspring Valley Hunt Club. It was years ago, before we were married but after the war. Both of us had a little too much of the “bubbly.” We were trying to decide how we were going to get home and who was going to drive. It was determined that he would lead in his car and I would follow in mine. It was a rainy, foggy evening. As I reluctantly followed his tail lights, the road became increasingly more bumpy. We finally stopped and got out of our cars only to find that we were in the middle of a cornfield. Now isn’t that blind faith or what!

In the last year or so of his life, it was difficult for O to get around and even get out of the apartment. Owen was a doer. He loved gardening and the outdoors. He loved to hunt and play with his dog, Kiwi. He was generous to his family, his church, and to his schools Gilman and Princeton as well as to St. Mary’s Seminary. He was a pillar in the banking community. He was a truly remarkable man and I am very proud to have been his best friend. ♥

Owen Daly II ’43 died Thursday, March 22, 2012, of heart failure. He was 87. One of Gilman’s finest all-around athletes, Daly was the recipient of the 1943 William Cabell Bruce, Jr. Award. Owen learned perseverance from his teachers, a trait that would carry him through wartime naval service twice, Princeton University, and a successful career in banking and finance, serving as president then chairman of Equitable Trust and Equitable Bank Corporation from 1967 to 1982.

He was one of Gilman’s most staunch advocates, supporting the School financially since Ludlow Baldwin created the annual giving program nearly 50 years ago, and he generously contributed to capital campaign efforts. Most recently, he and his son Clinton R. Daly ’74 created the Owen and Clinton Daly Faculty Development Fund to give members of the Gilman faculty and administration the opportunity to broaden their professional growth through travel or continuing education.

A trustee since 1952, Owen served as Board president from 1969–1975, during which time Gilman launched and concluded its first major capital campaign (\$6 million); he became an honorary (emeritus) member in 1985. In 2008, the Alumni Association presented him with the Dawson Farber, Jr. Alumni Award, named for Owen’s great friend and fellow trustee emeritus, in recognition of his abundance of service to Gilman over an extended period of time through volunteer leadership, advocacy and financial support.

He is survived by his wife, Marian Riggs Balliere, his sons, Owen Daly III ’70, Gordon Balliere, Clinton Riggs ’74, Thomas O’Donnell, 11 grandchildren, including Gilman alumni Benjamin W. ’08 and Nicholas R. ’08 and faculty member Owen Daly IV, and four great-grandchildren.

Gilman remembers those alumni who have died in recent months. May they rest in peace.

Mr. Hamilton G. Flowers '28
Mr. John C. Rogers '36
Mr. Kenneth H. Volk '41
Mr. Owen Daly II '43
Mr. David M. F. Lambert '44
Mr. Peyton S. Cochran, Jr. '45
Mr. David G. Humphrey '46
Mr. Richard Nash, Jr. '47
Mr. Palmer F. C. Williams, Jr. '47
Mr. Wm. Polk Carey '48
Mr. Ferris Thomsen, Jr. '49
Mr. John C. Cooper III '51
Mr. Churchill G. Carey, Jr. '60
Lt. Col. Roger N. Yarbrow '63

Deaths reported to Gilman between November 10, 2011,
and May 4, 2012.

Greyhounds Earn First Basketball Title Since 2005

They might make big names for themselves in college playing other sports, but Cyrus Jones '12 and Ryan Ripken '12 had one common goal heading into the 2011–2012 Gilman basketball season: win a championship in a sport they'll likely never play competitively again.

The result was everything they could have hoped for, with Jones providing the emphatic conclusion to Gilman's first MIAA "B" Conference championship since 2005. His dunk cemented the Greyhounds' 69-62 win over St. Vincent Pallotti in the title game, played at UMBC February 19.

Two weeks earlier, at St. Mary's in Annapolis, Ripken exploded for 42 points in a Gilman 19-point victory, shooting a perfect 15-for-15 from the field, including 6-for-6 from three-point range (Yahoo! Sports picked up the story on its national wire). The win clinched a bye for Gilman in the league playoffs, where the Greyhounds beat Annapolis Area Christian School in the semifinals to advance to the final.

Jones, who will play football at Alabama, and Ripken, who will play baseball at South Carolina, combined for 43 of Gilman's 69 points in the championship game and 50 of the team's 67 points in the semifinal win. Along with junior Ben Grace, they led the Greyhounds to a 21-6 overall record, a 16-2 league record and 12 victories by double-digit margins.



The varsity basketball team is all smiles as it celebrates an MIAA title. The Greyhounds defeated St. Vincent Pallotti in the championship game played at UMBC.

Photo by Steve Ruark '96, courtesy of the Baltimore Sun Company, Inc., All Rights Reserved.



A big crowd watches the basketball team defeat Annapolis Area Christian School in the MIAA semifinals in February.

Head coach Owen Daly's team played four MIAA "A" Conference teams in the early season, defeating Calvert Hall and losing to eventual "A" Conference champion John Carroll, Loyola and McDonogh by a combined total of just 14 points. Before New Year's, the Greyhounds won the annual Bristow Holiday Tournament in the Finney Athletic Center, defeating Philadelphia's Haverford School by 20 points in the championship game.

After New Year's Gilman won its first 12 conference games, quickly taking command of the league race. The Greyhounds finished in a first-place tie with Pallotti for the regular-season title.

The championship offered a bit of redemption for Jones and Ripken, who were both four-year starters on the varsity. As sophomores in 2009–2010, Daly's first season as head coach, they helped the Greyhounds win 16 games in a row during the season, only to fall in the conference semifinals. During their junior year, injuries were a big factor during a disappointing 12–19 season.

The championship was Gilman's third "B" conference title since the creation of the MIAA in 1995. The Greyhounds previously won back-to-back championships in 2003–2004 and 2004–2005. ♥



1



2



3

1. Indoor track made a huge comeback to defeat Mount St. Joseph in the final event of the MIAA championship meet.

2. Wrestling made great strides in 2011-12 under first-year coach Bryn Holmes.

3. Swimming returned to the "A" Conference in 2011-12 after four straight "B" Conference titles.

Winter Athletics

Indoor Track and Field

The top-ranked Greyhounds rallied back from a 59-point deficit in the Maryland Interscholastic Athletic Association championship meet, to beat the Mt. St. Joe's Gaels by one point to win a third straight title at the Prince George's Sports and Learning Complex. The meet came down to the final event, the 1,600-meter relay run by Peter Merritt '12, Chris Jackson '13, Jibri McLean '13 and John Simms '13.

Squash

The Greyhounds beat Boys' Latin 6-1 in the championship match to win a fifth straight MIAA Championship. Gilman is the only champion the MIAA has known since recognizing squash as a varsity sport five years ago.

Wrestling

Shane Cockerille '13 wins title at 195 lbs in a 2-1 win; Greyhounds finish eighth of 17 teams overall in the MIAA Wrestling Championship meet. Kudos to first-year head coach Bryn Holmes.

Swimming

Gilman finishes third in the MIAA "A" Championship, posting a total of 139 points.

Ice Hockey

The team posts a 3-10-3 record for the season.

All-MIAA

Seventeen Gilman student-athletes earn All-MIAA honors.

Basketball

Cyrus Jones '12
Ryan Ripken '12

Ice Hockey

Austin Evans '13
Michael Schahfer '13

Indoor Track and Field

800 Meters: Peter Merritt '12
1600 Meters: Will Meadows '12
4x400 Meter Relay: Chris Jackson '13,
Kevin Chen '12, Peter Merritt '12,
John Simms '13
At Large Selections: Michael Kane '12,
Jordan Britton '12, Sam Zunkeler '13

Squash

Michael East '13
Peter Dewire '12
Davis Owen '15
Grant Lounsbury '13

Wrestling

Shane Cockerille '13



Gilman was indeed "No. 1" in MIAA football in 2011 after a thrilling overtime victory against Calvert Hall in the first-ever "A" Conference championship game. The Greyhounds finished 10-1 overall and were ranked as the No. 2 team in the state.

Photo by Doug Kapustin, courtesy of the Baltimore Sun Company, Inc., All Rights Reserved.



Fall 2011 in Review

They played the first-ever “A” Conference championship game in MIAA football this past November. No matter how many more they play, it’ll be sure hard to top the first one.

Luckily for Gilman fans, it was the Greyhounds who were the winners, defeating Calvert Hall in two overtimes, 34-32, in a matchup of the two best teams in Baltimore in 2011. The game was played in front of nearly 6,000 fans at Towson’s Johnny Unitas Stadium.

The thriller looked like it was over when Gilman, down 14-12, drove the length of the field late in the game to score with less than two minutes left. Junior quarterback Shane Cockerille’s run put the Greyhounds ahead, and then a two-point conversion pass from Cockerille to Henry Poggi ’13 made the score 20-14.



Will Meadows '12 concluded a stellar cross country career by finishing second overall in the MIAA championship meet at Oregon Ridge.

But Calvert Hall took only six plays to tie the game, with 28 seconds left, and again the game looked like it might be over. Fortunately for Gilman, the Cardinals missed the extra point, and the Greyhounds had another chance to win.

Both teams scored touchdowns in the first overtime, but the Greyhounds missed an opportunity to win after fumbling their own extra-point snap. In the second overtime, Cyrus Jones '12 scored a touchdown and a conversion to make it 34-26, and cornerback Wyatt Dickerson '13 knocked down a Calvert Hall two-point conversion attempt after a touchdown to finally end the game, setting off a wild celebration.

Jones, who will play football in college at defending national champion Alabama, was named the Gatorade Maryland Player of the Year as well as the Baltimore Sun All-Metro Offensive Player of the Year. A running back and cornerback, he rushed for 948 yards and 13 touchdowns, had four kick returns for touchdowns and also had five interceptions.

Jones represented Gilman at the prestigious Under Armour All-America all-star game, returning an interception for a touchdown in helping his team to victory.

The Sun also named defensive end Kenny Goins '12 as Defensive Player of the Year. Goins will play for the Maryland Terps next year.

Coach Biff Poggi's Greyhounds (10-1) finished the year ranked No. 1 in Baltimore and No. 2 in the state and were in ESPN's Top 50 nationally for much of the season. Gilman's only loss came to Good Counsel, the No. 1 team in the state in 2011.

The soccer team finished the year No. 2 in Baltimore behind only archrival McDonogh, which defeated the Greyhounds in overtime in the conference championship game, played the same day as the football team's win over McDonogh. The rabid Gilman student section made the trip to Archbishop Spalding following the visit to Owings Mills in the afternoon.

Gilman was unbeaten in its first 10 games, then won eight of its final nine games in the regular season after a two-



Tanner Vosvick '13 was one of the leaders for a soccer team that finished the season 18-4-1 and was ranked in the national Top 50 at several points during the season.

Volleyball once again reached the conference championship match.

Anuj Khandelwal '13 (far right) was an all-conference performer for the water polo team.



game losing streak. The Greyhounds finished the year 18-4-1, with 13 of the 18 wins coming via shutout. Overall, Gilman outscored its opponents 46-11 for the season.

Goalie Andrew Harris '12, who will play college soccer at Wake Forest, was the catalyst behind many of those shutouts and a member of the all-state and national All-America teams. He made 10 saves, several on the spectacular side, in the championship game, and finished his career with 35 shutouts.

Harris was named Gatorade Player of the Year in soccer, joining Jones (football) as state players of the year in 2011-12. He is the first Gilman soccer player to earn this distinction.

Besides Harris, three other Greyhounds earned All-MIAA honors: junior Tanner Vosvick and seniors Cotter Brown and Christian Wulff. Vosvick had the game-winning goal in overtime for Gilman against John Carroll in the "A" Conference playoff semifinals.

In the last two seasons, Gilman soccer, under head coach Jon Seal, has an overall record of 35-6-4, a winning percentage

of better than 80 percent. Like the football team, soccer spent several weeks ranked among the national top 50 in 2011 as chosen by ESPN.

Cross country had a terrific season in the final year for senior Will Meadows, one of the best runners in program history who concluded the year by participating in the NXN Southeast Regional meet. Meadows led much of the way in the conference championship meet at Oregon Ridge before losing a shoe and finishing in second place. The Greyhounds were also second as a team in the meet behind Loyola and finished third in the D.C.-Maryland Private School meet 10 days later.

Gilman won its race at the Bull Run Invitational meet at Hereford and finished second in competitive races at Annapolis High School and Big Spring High School in Pennsylvania.

In MIAA dual-meet competition, Coach Joe Duncan's Greyhounds won nine of their 10 meets, losing only a close race against Loyola. The Greyhounds were ranked fifth in the Baltimore Sun's metro poll at the end of the season.



Next year's team leader could be junior Sam Zunkeler, who also earned All-MIAA honors along with Meadows. Zunkeler finished fourth in the conference championship meet, while senior Forrest Naylor was ninth.

Coach Neil Gabbey's volleyball squad reached yet another "A" conference championship match, where they fell in a close match to Loyola, also the only team to have beaten the Greyhounds in MIAA competition during the regular season.

A pair of future college baseball players — Brandon Casas and Tom O'Neill — each earned All-MIAA honors for a senior-laden squad, as did fellow senior Galen Rende.

Gilman defeated a strong Calvert Hall team three times in 2011, including an impressive 3-0 victory against the Cardinals in the conference semifinals.

Water polo had a new coach in 2011, former Olympic swimmer and international rugby player Vaughan Smith. He led the Greyhounds back to the MIAA playoffs thanks to the efforts of 11th grader Anuj Khandelwal, an all-conference pick

who also has competed with the Junior Olympic program.

Twenty Gilman athletes in all earned All-MIAA honors, including 10 from the champion football team. In addition to Jones, seniors Kenneth Goins (the Sun's All-Metro Defensive Player of the Year), Brian Gaia, Devon Porchia and T.J. Trusty were all-conference picks. The junior class had four all-league picks: Shane Cockerille, Ned Emala, Micah Kiser and Miles Norris. ♥

Class of 2012

Coming to a Field Near You

Lacrosse

Robby Haus

Ohio State University

More than any other Gilman graduating class in recent times, the Class of 2012 will impact the landscape of NCAA Division I athletics.

While the final numbers won't be known until after Founders Day, the list of seniors who will participate on Division I teams next year could reach as high as 20, nearly one-fifth of the class.

Based on the success of their Gilman teams during the last four years, the number shouldn't be that surprising. Each of the six teams represented have won at least one MIAA championship in that time, proof that those athletes were among the best in the state of Maryland.

Some in this group signed National Letters of Intent (NLI), while other recruited athletes will attend Ivy League schools and/or service academies that do not participate in the NLI program. Some unofficially "committed" to colleges as early as their junior years, while others waited until this spring to make their final decisions.

Congratulations to all of them as they continue their athletic and academic careers at the college level throughout the United States.

Lacrosse

Gordie Koerber

University of Denver

Football

Cyrus Jones

University of Alabama



Lacrosse

Harrison McCarthy
Dartmouth College

Swimming

Jack Pollack
Cornell University

Lacrosse

Bryan Moore
Harvard University

Soccer

Christian Wulff
United States
Military Academy

Baseball

Thomas O'Neill
Yale University

Football

Brian Gaia
Penn State University

Track & Field

Peter Merritt
Yale University

Football

Malcolm Powers
Monmouth University

Track & Field/Cross Country

Will Meadows
University of Pennsylvania

Football

Devon Porchia
University of Pittsburgh

Baseball

Seve Llanio
University of Delaware

Baseball

Brandon Casas
University of Maryland

Track & Field

Kevin Chen
Georgetown University

Football

Kenneth Goins
University of Maryland

Soccer

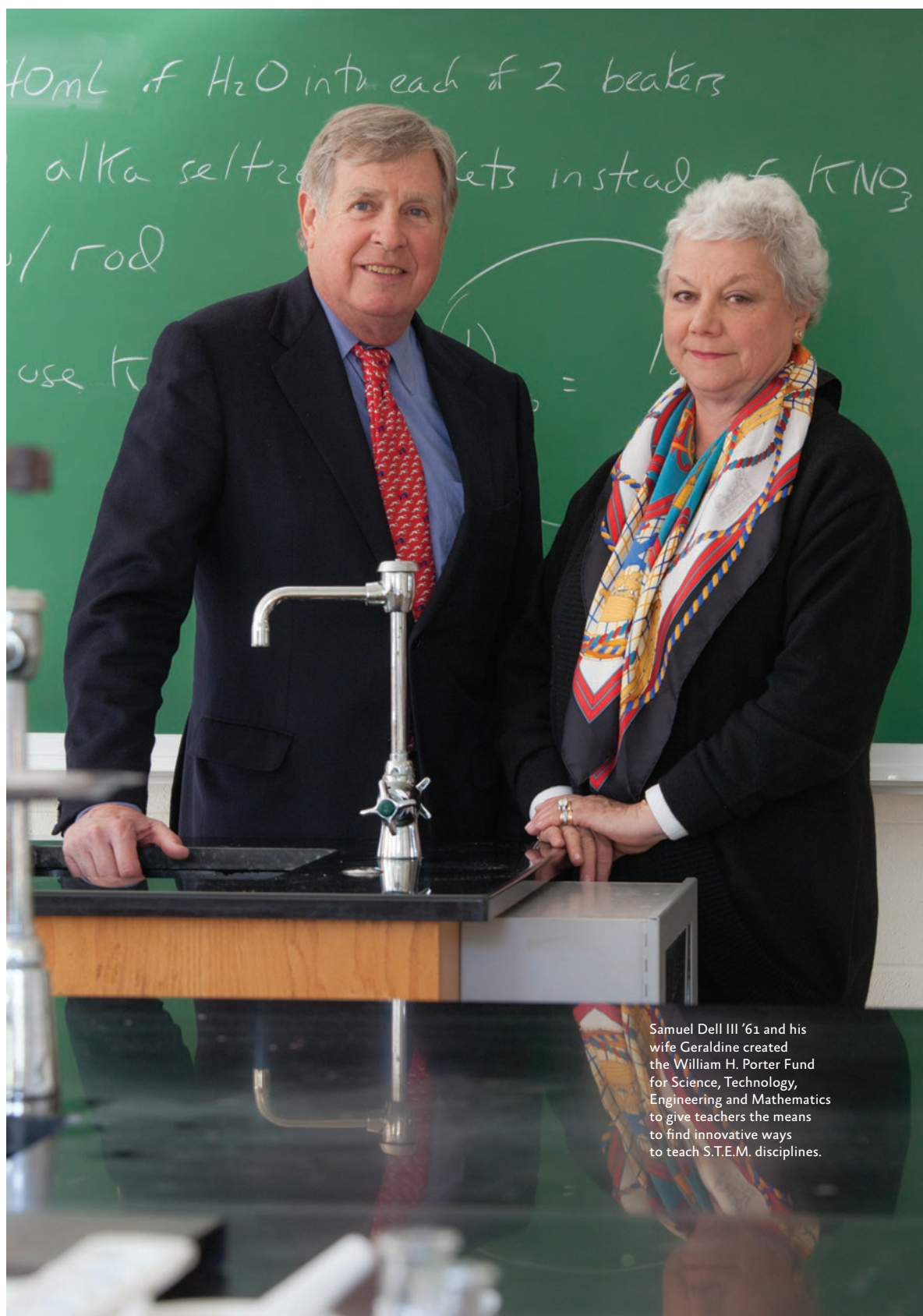
Andrew Harris
Wake Forest University

Lacrosse

Jake Matthai
University of North Carolina

Baseball

Ryan Ripken
University of South Carolina



Samuel Dell III '61 and his wife Geraldine created the William H. Porter Fund for Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics to give teachers the means to find innovative ways to teach S.T.E.M. disciplines.

Fund Encourages Creative Teaching

Geraldine and Samuel Dell III '61 establish the William H. Porter Fund for Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics.

So much of what we take for granted today as common knowledge, practice or a tangible item, was, at one time, the stuff of scientific invention. Moreover, it is difficult to think of an area of endeavor where leadership does not rely in some degree on grounding in mathematics or science.

Science is about discovery, about imagining possibilities and “what ifs.” This quest of the unknown has captivated many Gilman boys who, in turn, have pursued in lifelong careers. Recognizing the increased importance of science, technology, engineering and mathematics in today’s business environment, a new endowed fund at Gilman endeavors to reinforce this inventive spirit for Gilman faculty and boys. The William H. Porter Fund for

Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics will give teachers the means to discover innovative ways to teach those disciplines, commonly referred to as S.T.E.M.

Geraldine and Samuel Dell III '61 established the Porter Fund, named for the highly-regarded retired physics teacher William H. Porter, to mark Sam’s 50th Reunion from Gilman.

The Dells hope that the fund will inspire and enable teachers to develop innovative ways to involve students in the scientific process and discovery, including giving the boys more opportunities to be part of laboratory efforts and inquiry.

“The objective is to encourage and provide resources for Gilman faculty to elevate the teaching of S.T.E.M. subjects to Gilman boys,” says Sam Dell. “A thorough grounding in S.T.E.M. subjects is increasingly a national priority and important to individual achievement.”

Gilman’s Long-Range Plan 2012–2017 identifies the teaching of S.T.E.M. subjects as critical hallmarks of a 21st century global education. Sam Dell sees them as important

for accomplishment in a competitive global economy, where European and Asian education in these areas often outpaces the U.S., and he wants to place Gilman and its students at the forefront.

Sam Dell, a retired engineer who spent his entire career with Exxon (about half of it abroad) credits his Gilman education for giving him the tools for success.

“Gilman stimulated my interest in math and sciences, which led to my enrolling in an engineering program. Most important was the time spent giving me a broad world view and teaching me to think critically and to communicate effectively—not part of my college studies in engineering, but nevertheless, very important to my future career,” he says.

“There was also an important but unanticipated benefit of Gilman’s dedication to developing the entire boy. I was never musical, but my Gilman years taught me enough so that when invited to the opera at Glynedebourne, near London, I accepted and met my wife, Geraldine.”

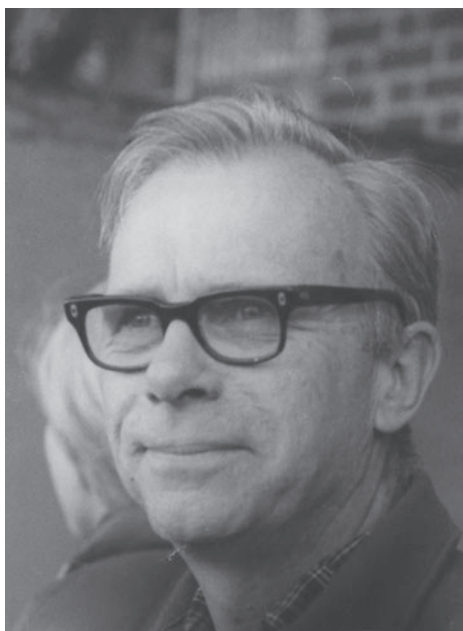
Dell continues, “When I went to Cornell, I was surprised to find out how

well-prepared I was. I didn’t take the AP exams; I expected the physics and calculus classes would be more rigorous. It turns out that the calculus book was the same one we used at Gilman.”

He says that Bill Porter played an enormous role in interesting his students in science. Mr. Porter had a knack for making science relatable to his students. He often drew on stories and examples from his Navy days; after all, very large ships generally fascinate teenage boys. More than a half century after the fact, Dell remembers one of these lessons well: Mr. Porter told a story about a bird landing on a taut line mooring a ship to the dock in a high wind. The line was already stressed beyond its normal capability, but the vector forces of the weight of one little bird landing were enough to pull the bollard out of the dock—quite a shock for the onlookers and, presumably, the bird as well.

“Mr. Porter could bring science down to real things that a boy in high school could understand,” says Dell.

Hired right out of the Navy in 1947 initially to teach math, Mr. Porter started



Bill Porter taught at Gilman from 1947 until his retirement in 1980. He is largely credited with strengthening the physics program.

teaching the physics course in 1949. He is largely credited with strengthening the physics courses. In 1962, the American Association of Physics Teachers recognized him for his “exceptional competence in that subject matter.” He retired in 1980.

“I think my strongest feeling [when learning of the establishment of the fund] was one of grateful enthusiasm for Sam’s choosing to boost science teaching through Gilman,” says Bill Porter when asked to comment about this fund. “It was very pleasant to realize that we, the science department of the sixties, had captured his mind and interests sufficiently so that these many years later he wants to lend a hand. Such recognition is very rewarding.”

The Porter Fund award is structured such that it will not be granted in a year where there is not a meaningful proposal. The goal is to encourage significant steps in the teaching of S.T.E.M. subjects, to truly encourage faculty to think outside of the proverbial box. If an exceptional proposal requires more than one year’s grant support, multi-year funding will be possible. The parameters are intentionally broad

and allow the Headmaster and his team scope in judging of the best proposals and allowing them to adapt to changing needs and technologies.

The Dells hope that the proposals will present opportunities that will excite the boys and pique their interest in science as a field of study and potential career path.

“Our purpose in creating the fund is to provide a stimulus for faculty to continue the excellent tradition that Gilman has — to make it easier to think outside of the box to develop new ways of thinking how to teach the sciences.”

The William H. Porter Fund for Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics is open to additional contributions. For more information or to make a contribution, contact Kate Ratcliffe, director of development, at kratcliffe@gilman.edu or 410-323-7176. ♥

Home is Where the Heart Is

Honey and Bill Passano '48 gift their Bolton Hill home to Gilman.

Ten years after making an extraordinary \$1 million commitment to what became the Character • Leadership • Commitment campaign, Honey and Bill Passano '48 have made a gift to Gilman that is even closer to their heart.

They've given Gilman their home.

The two-story brick townhome in Bolton Hill is now the property of the School, thanks to an outright gift from the Passanos. The couple, who recently moved to a retirement community, briefly put the house on the market in 2011 before deciding to make the donation.

"We felt that the house would be better served helping Gilman," says Bill Passano. "Hopefully, the house will become a home for a faculty member and his or her family."

The William Passano Library in the Lower School, named in honor of Bill Passano's father, was dedicated after the

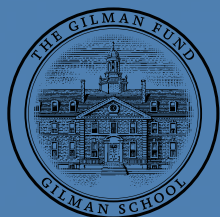
Passanos' generous 2002 gift for future capital and endowment needs. The computer lab attached to the library is named the William M. Passano Jr. '48 Technical Center.

Bill Passano was the president of Waverly Press, which specializes in printing and publishing medical and scientific books and journals, from 1970–1998. He credits Gilman — in particular former Headmaster Henry Callard — for giving him the background to become a successful businessman.

The Passanos' former home is the second residential property Gilman has acquired in the last two years. In 2010, the School dedicated the Swani House, at 5501 Roland Avenue, in honor of Parvesh Swani, whose family, including Rahul '93, lived in the house. The Swani House is currently used as faculty housing and will likely become the Headmaster's residence in the future.

Honey and Bill Passano
pictured in their Bolton
Hill townhome. "We felt
the house would be better
served helping Gilman,"
says Bill Passano.





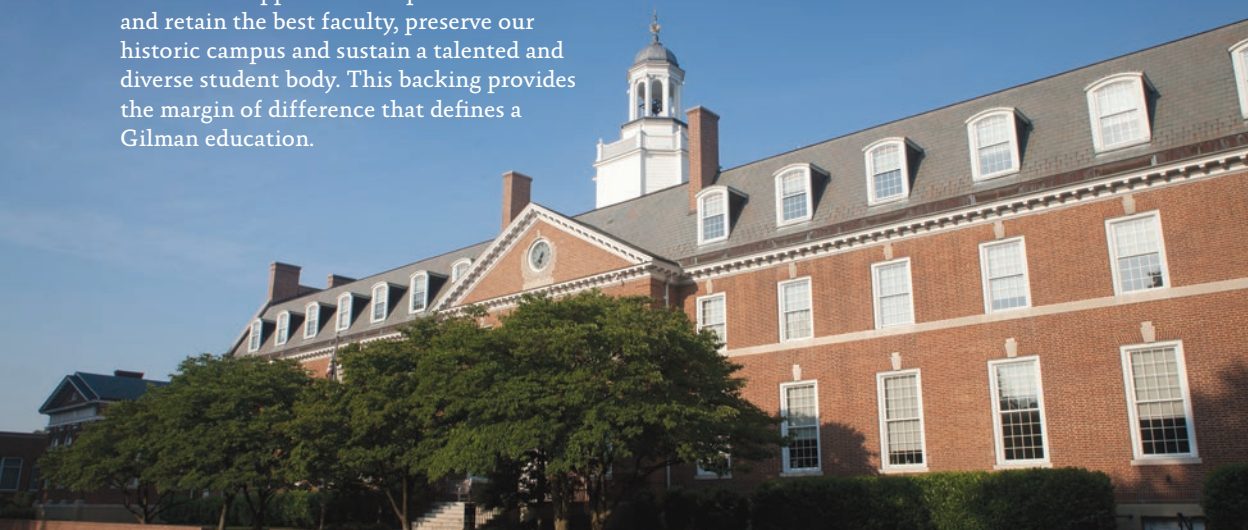
A Gifted Place

Gilman is truly a “gifted” place, where inspired teachers love teaching, coaching and mentoring boys, where a beautiful campus bridges the past to the future in stately buildings full of modern technology, where intelligent and inquisitive boys represent more than two dozen ethnic heritages and all corners of Baltimore.

Each year, Gilman looks to its loyal community of alumni, parents and friends to give its support to our outstanding teacher-coaches and students through *The Gilman Fund*. Gifts to *The Gilman Fund* are vital because they provide the flexible, immediate support that helps to attract and retain the best faculty, preserve our historic campus and sustain a talented and diverse student body. This backing provides the margin of difference that defines a Gilman education.

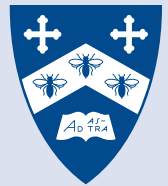
It's not too late to help continue the legacy of generosity that makes a lasting impact on the lives of our students by making a gift to the 2011–2012 *Gilman Fund* drive, which closes on June 30. We are near to our goal to raise \$2,250,000, and we need your participation to achieve it.

For more information about *The Gilman Fund*, contact the Development Office at 410-323-7178.



Class Notes

Spring 2012



1943

Syd King

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Greetings all, and thanks for your updates.

First, I am pleased to report that our class held a mini reunion this year, thanks to the efforts of our esteemed classmate, and former Gilman board chairman, **Richard Thomas**. Dick and his wife Mary invited all locally-based members of the class, and their ladies, to join them for lunch at their retirement home at Brightwood. Those who attended included **Don Symington, Charles Wagandt, Bob Bonnell, Owen Daly, Tony deMuth, D.C. Finney, Paul Hudson, Carroll Jackson, Marty Millspaugh, David Mock** and **yours truly**. We heard an update on what's going on at Gilman these days, and we greatly enjoyed seeing so many classmates all in one place, alive and kicking!

Marty Millspaugh's old company, Charles Center-Inner Harbor Management, of which he was head, recently received the Urban Land Institute's 25-year Heritage Award for managing the development of the 200-acre Inner Harbor projects from 1965 to 1985. The award has been given only eight times in the past 33 years to projects such as Rockefeller Center, Disneyland and Chicago Lakefront! Impressive! Marty and Meredith have moved into the Roland Park Place retirement center but he is not yet "retired." He is currently working the 13th of 16 planned chapters of his epic "Baltimore Renaissance from 1950 to 2000." And to think he used to make his living kicking extra points for Gilman!

D.C. Finney writes: "As you know, I lost my dear wife Eleanor Jean. I'm getting along pretty well as a widower and have four wonderful daughters and four fine grandsons to help me out when needed." D.C. also writes that he recently made a CD about his World War II experiences, under the direction of his talented school teacher daughter Edee Waller, who is dean of students at St. Paul's School for Girls.

Paul Hudson sent me a fascinating chronology of his most interesting and diverse activities. After Gilman, he went into the Marine Corps. When he finished his hitch, he helped his father clear some land on Caves Road, on which they built 16 houses. Hudson Road marks their presence in the Valley! In 1950, he decided to go to medical school, after which he stayed on in neurosurgical residency, for which he earned the sum of \$25.00 per month. He finally finished his training in 1961 and opened a private practice in Baltimore. One of his experiences was working on the hospital ship *Hope* in Ecuador. He closed his practice in 1980 and reports that he has traveled, alone and with others, to more than 21 countries.

Paul mentioned in his letter that he had "a couple of lawsuits proceeding," but assumed I would not be interested. Not true. Wait 'til next time!

I quote from a publication of the Elkridge Club: "The Elkridge Golf Committee is delighted each year to present the John Tilghman Award, presented to the person who, in the Committee's estimation, has made

a significant contribution to golf at Elkridge. This year we present the award to Bob Bonnell. Bob has been the Elkridge Men's Club Champion 11 times and runner-up seven."

The article continues to enumerate five other club awards Bob has garnered over the years, but Bob does have other interests too. He reports he and Barbara have five children, six children-in law, 13 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Now, getting back to the green. . . .

A note from **Dave Ridgely** says, "Nothing new. Still on the farm on the Eastern Shore. We are very fortunate to have reasonably good health." Like a few others of us, he and his wife Betty plan to hold out where they are for as long as practical.

Donny Symington reports "nothing new." All his efforts are given to trying to get a hand on his nemesis, Parkinson's disease. I can sympathize. I received the same diagnosis, but I am fortunate that my symptoms are under control. For now at least. Our best wishes to Don and Leslie.

Bill Rienhoff says that he and Gracie are still down in Kent County on the Eastern Shore. He still has a fishing boat and does some waterfowl hunting. Their three children live in the Baltimore area and visit from time to time, and he and Gracie get to Baltimore as well.

Midge and **Jimmy Price** moved from their residence of 26 years to the Blakehurst retirement community, but they still go south for the summer.

Francis Carey writes, "Never retire! I remain president of the W.P. Carey Foundation, which donates about \$20,000,000 a year. I work with an executive assistant five mornings a week, go to NYC at least two days a month and get to my native Baltimore for charitable board meetings one day a month. But I'm having fun yet!"

Dicky and **Laurie Hooper** declare their traveling days are behind them but they are still enjoying their retirement. Their collected children are scattered to about a dozen locations around the country, but they check in with the old folks from time to time.

Your humble secretary can report that he and his extraordinary wife Ann are still living a life of freedom and have-your-meals-when-ever-you-wish. We enjoyed a "2-fer" vacation recently. The first week we took an incredible journey on the Rocky Mountaineer train through the Canadian Rockies. You cannot imagine the scenery we viewed from our glass-domed, double-decker car or the fabulous food we enjoyed "downstairs" in the dining room. We were pampered by a staff that couldn't do enough for you. Also, we spent the night in a different hotel each day. We'd leave our luggage in our room each morning and, the next night when we checked in, it would be waiting for us in our room. That's magic.

The second week of vacation we took a cruise from Vancouver, British Columbia, up the coast to Alaska. It was fun but nothing like the train! We recommend that trip to anyone.

Farewell for now. I'll most likely be back next year.



Class of 1947 mates, off to Hyde Bay Camp: (left to right) Jim Gorter, Graeme Menzies, Cub Harvey, Bill Crawford, Dick Nash.

1945

John G. Wharton

Our annual fall class luncheon took place at Tark's restaurant on Thursday, October 27, 2011. As the Valley Inn has been sold and temporarily closed, **Bill Neill** arranged for our lunch to take place at Tark's, which proved to be an excellent choice.

Present were **Bill Neill, Pinky Hoen, Andy Thomas, Humpy Stump, John Herndon, Dick Wolfe** and **Jack Wharton**. Even with our infirmaries, this same group has come together for each fall luncheon.

Our discussions ranged on a number of subjects included, as expected, health issues. Having passed many milestones, health issues are a primary concern to each of us. We also discussed the Ravens and their miserable performance on national television the Monday evening prior to our luncheon. Everyone seemed to agree that the Ravens offensive line and the offensive coach need to be removed or replaced.

Pinky Hoen stated that his old car has accumulated so much rust that it had to go to the junk shop. Most of seem to be driving cars which somewhat replicate our age. Several of us were present for the Gilman vs. Calvert Hall football game, an excellent game won by Gilman. All of us were amazed by the size of the football players on each team. None of us would even find a place on the bench in today's world.

A quick political survey was undertaken to determine how our classmates would vote today as to the Republican nominee for the election, which will not take place until November 2012. Two classmates support Gingrich, two favor Huntsman, one for Romney and one for Perry. One of our classmates was not sure as to his choice.

Everyone felt that the food service and arrangements at Tark's were excellent, and we will likely schedule our future luncheon there. Hopefully we will have more exciting commentary at our next gathering.

Please complete the postcards which you will be receiving from Gilman as to make this column more exciting and interesting for all of us.

1948

Bob Rich

bojohbf@verizon.net

Bill Carey, a valued member of our class, died January 2, 2012. He was an enthusiastic participant in all activities, an elegant debater and a good classmate. He was a successful, innovative businessman, founding William P. Carey & Co., and later establishing the W.P. Carey Foundation, which contributed most generously and purposefully to Gilman and various other institutions of higher learning. He always looked after the Class of '48. On one occasion he gave each of us a nicely framed and enlarged photograph of the "Class of 1948 in 1943." In November 1998, some of us celebrated our 50th Reunion in Bermuda. Bill was very kind and wine and dined us at the elegant restaurant in the new Bermuda Underwater Institute. Many of his classmates were consistently invited to various functions sponsored by his company and the foundation in New York City, London, Baltimore, etc. Bill will be forever remembered and appreciated.

On December 8, 2011, our classmates, wives and friends gathered at the Maryland Club for our annual Christmas luncheon. Attending were our host **Bill Passano, Dan Baker, Dick Donley, Guy Hollyday,**



Tommy Thomsen

February 23, 1931–
January 2, 2012

Generations of Gilman alumni have enjoyed summers at Camp Deerwood in New Hampshire. And Ferris (Tommy) Thomsen, Jr. '49 was a Camp Deerwood stalwart, present for each of the camp's 67 summers. His parents, former Gilman Athletic Director Ferris (Buck) Thomsen, Sr. and his wife Helen established Deerwood in 1945. Tommy Thomsen died on January 2, 2012. He was 80.

Tommy attended Gilman through the tenth grade, transferring to the George School as a boarder for his final two years of high school.

Former Deerwood campers are invited to a celebration of life for Tommy at Camp Deerwood on Friday, June 22 at 5 p.m.

Visit the Camp Deerwood website at campdeerwood.com for recollections of Tommy.

Walt Lashar, Sandy Newlin, Manning Parsons, John Strickland, George Thomsen and Holland Wilmer.

Also present was Sallie Worthington who has been most helpful in carrying on Hank Worthington's work on behalf of Gilman and the Class of '48.

Walt Lashar was a new attendee to our luncheon. He flew down for the occasion from Simsbury, Conn., where he lives with his daughter and her family. Walt is a retired banker and a serious organic gardener. It was a pleasure having Walt join us, and he assures us that the will be on hand for our next get together.

Mary Ellen and George Thomsen have been on the move. They joined some 40 Harvard graduates on a week's trip to Cuba. George says the sightseeing, closely directed by the Cuban government, was interesting. The Thomsens also journeyed to Salt Lake City to watch their 12-year-old granddaughter play Gretel in a new movie of Hansel and Gretel. The young star competed against 20 others for the role. The Thomsen's oldest grandchild will graduate from Harvard this year as George celebrates his 60th reunion. One sad note — Cousin Tommy Thomsen '49 (Ferris Thomsen, Jr.) died January 2, 2012.

Tom Fenton writes, "I was very sorry to hear that Bill Carey died. He gave grand receptions in London and was a classmate we could all be proud to have known.

"I continue live in London, with its many attractions. For anyone interested in world events, the arts, the theater and quality of life in general, this town is hard to beat. As Dr. Johnson famously said, 'When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life.'

"I still dabble in foreign correspondence and do guest appearances on the BBC and other media, just to keep my hand in. I am trying to get organized — not easy for a journalist who no longer faces the discipline of deadlines — in order to write a memoir while I still have a memory.

"Simone and I would welcome any classmates who pass through London in the winter or Antibes in the summer."

Dick Blue writes, "I, too, was saddened by the news of Bill Carey. After 53 years on Golf Course Road, Teedee and I moved to Brightwood Retirement Community in late spring. It's a big move but the time has come. Ten wonderful grandchildren, six of whom have finished college. Still go to Mt. Lake, Fla., for a winter respite!"

Also recently moved are Honey and Bill Passano, who have left W. Lanvale Street after 30 years for their new residence at Blakehurst (1055 W. Joppa Rd., Apt. 727, Towson, Md. 21204; telephone 410-828-0789). Bill says their new home has the same square footage as the old, which simplified the move. Gilman took over the Lanvale home, and the School will use it to house faculty members. Bill and Honey are keeping their Gibson Island home (might be a good place for a class reunion?).

Ruthie and **Mac Cromwell** also enjoy Blakehurst and the view from their apartment (Apt. 646). In a ceremony at the Cathedral of Mary our Queen, the Roman Catholic Church, Archdiocese of Baltimore, awarded Mac the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal, the highest honor that can be awarded to the laity by



Cy Horine '49 and friend Bud Hatfield at Blue & Gray Day.

the Papacy. The Cromwell's daughter, Bessie Spears, is head of the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn. Mac plays duplicate bridge three or four times a week, and Ruthie is iPad capable.

Cynthia and Manning Parsons traveled to the north of Spain. They enjoyed their stay in Barcelona. Dan Baker says that Manning has become an excellent early morning golfer.

Pam and Guy Hollyday visited Pam's sister Polly in England at her home near Hampton Court Palace, famous as the residence of Henry VIII. Guy called Tom Fenton, but, unfortunately, he was not available. They visited Guy's favorite place in London, the British Museum, and Guy is currently reading "A History of the World in 100 Objects" by Neil MacGregor, director of the museum. In addition to reading, Guy writes poetry, studies Latin, prepares the vegetable garden for spring, does a little acupuncture and attacks invasive trees in the park. "Just a normal adult life with senior moments," he says.

We hear from **Bill Ford's** daughter Kathryn Hathaway that he is doing very well at his new living facility, Belmont Manor. Bill appreciates and enjoys cards, correspondence and hearing from his Gilman classmates. Keep up the good work. His address for mail purposes is: William Ford, c/o Belmont Manor, 34 Agassiz Ave., Belmont, Mass. 02748; e-mail to kath68_2000@yahoo.com.

Joan and **Bob Rich** had a busy fall. Bob's granddaughter Leila Wendler was married on October 15 at Bisby Lake, Old Forge, N.Y., and Joan's son was married in Charlotte, N.C., on October 29.

1950

Haswell Franklin

Thank you, **Carroll Waters!** Carroll is our only classmate to provide the Alumni Office with information about what is happening in his life. He advises that he now has two grandsons, Garrett Maury, 10, who lives with his parents in suburban Elkridge, Md., and Liam, 2, who lives with his parents in Midtown Manhattan, New York City.

Normally, I obtain most of the news that I report from attending one of the class luncheons that **Bill Jarrett** organizes at the Hopkins Club when he pays one of his regular visits to Baltimore. Unfortunately, I had a scheduling conflict when Bill held his most recent luncheon, so I apologize for the limited information that I am providing in this issue of class notes.

I have learned from **Charlie Brown** that **David Griswold** continues mentoring new teachers at the Greenwich Country Day School in Connecticut. Additionally, I understand that David is working hard on the second edition of his academic classic "How to Study." His first edition is in the Gilman library's Roy Barker Collection.

Charlie also advises that **Bruce Lloyd** and his wife Ramona recently took a cruise from San Francisco through the Panama Canal and up the East Coast with a stop in Charleston, where he had lunch with **Bruce Turnbull** and his wife Jerry. Bruce, like most of us, turns 80 this year. Charlie also announced that he and his wife Jane moved in March to Pickersgill, which should eliminate a lot of stress in both of their lives.

Recently I enjoyed lunch with **Bruce Grove**, who has sold his Williamsburg home and returned to his old stomping grounds of York. I understand that Bruce was able to attend our last class luncheon.

Finally, **yours truly** was pleased last year that his youngest daughter Madeline was married at the Greenbrier, and she is already expecting the 21st Franklin grandchild in June. Unfortunately, I myself succumbed to a heart attack in August and underwent quadruple bypass surgery performed by none other than Reddy Finney's son Stewart.

Keep the faith and let me know what is happening in your world!

1951

Robert Swindell
bhncc@verizon.net

A nice 60th Reunion. Fourteen of us were in attendance plus Brucie Gibbs and Mimi Cooper. It was fun to get together and nice to know how many are still interested. Perhaps those not there will send some information in the near future.

Tom Calloway writes "*alles in ordnung* in LaLa land." Not sure what that means, but presume he is happy in California. He has a grandson at University of Georgia, and three others still in high school. Says he is doing well, just a little slower. Aren't we all!

Henry King welcomed a fifth grandchild in November. Lonnie and he recently traveled through parts of Russia where his grandfather was governor before the revolution. They also visited South Africa earlier in the year. Certainly, no moss growing under their feet.

Gibby Carey has children and grandchildren scattered (Connecticut, Colorado, Maryland and Ohio). He and A.K. are trying hard to keep up. In the meantime, he is fighting a corporate giant who wants to put in a limestone mine across the road from their idyllic farm. Always something cropping up when least expected.

Tom Eastman was the only classmate to join me at Gilman's annual alumni banquet. He is in good health and enjoying his retirement at his Lake Avenue address. Four grandchildren (three girls and one boy) keep him busy, along with his mountain hiking, bicycling and mandatory yard work.

Saw **Rich Diffenderfer** in November looking well. He said that outside of 10 days at the Outer Banks and meeting Prince Andrew last winter in London not much to report. He adds that when his backhand goes, "please send for Dr. Kevorkian."

Tom Offutt writes that he "retired from a great job at TPL buying land for the National Parks and U.S. Forest Service and went from the frying pan into the fire." In an attempt to keep their large farm overlooking Lake Erie solvent, he started an equestrian program. Their acres are filled with horses and 50 kids (from eight different high schools) who come to ride once or twice a week. "All of this is only possible because of the proximity of Lake Erie College and its excellent

equestrian program. The girls pretty much run the program and me."

Tom Parr and Bingy and **Danny Moore** keep me posted on local events. More information is always welcomed. Keep it coming.

Nancy and I have made the final move. We relocated to the Blakehurst Retirement Community last summer, and we love it. Everything is taken care of very nicely. The grandkids seem to be aging gracefully. UVA, Brown and James Madison are college choices. Two at Gilman, one at Garrison Forest and four at Calvert for the Baltimore group.

My usual plea. Let me know what's happening. It might sound trite and mundane to you, but we do like to know how and what you are doing.

1952

Bruce Follmer
bfo629@verizon.net

Well, the class kept its usual solitude and produced *NO* information for this issue of the Bulletin. I have, therefore, taken it upon myself to call another of our long-lost classmates (not really lost, just more close-mouthed than the rest of you). I had a nice conversation with **Dick Johnson**, who, as you probably know, currently resides outside of Tacoma, Wash.

Dick tells me that after graduating from W&L, he enlisted in the Marines and served in the same unit with **Jimmy Menton**, and, like most of us, was so surprised and saddened when Jim died so unexpectedly a year after they were discharged. Dick went into the family business, which involved moves from Baltimore to Pittsburgh, to Seattle, to Boston and back to Seattle, before he finally settled.

He and wife Kathy have three children, two sons and a daughter, the oldest son being 53 now (I thought that was awfully old until I realized my oldest daughter is the same age!). They have three grandchildren, two of whom are soon to be married. Dick's brother lives in the East, and Kathy's sister is in Roanoke, so they get back in the general area once in a while, but Dick hasn't been back to Gilman since graduation.

They have a cabin on the Sound, and Dick says they spend about four months a year there, off and on. I asked about sports, and he said he plays a lot of tennis and "too much" golf.

Dick says the only other person from our class that he had seen was **Bill Campbell**, who was out in his area a year or so before he passed away. I told him I thought the class was holding up well, considering the fact that 17 or 18 out of the original 36 of us were still kicking around after all these years. He said he won't make it back for the 60th Reunion, but he wanted to send his best wishes to those who do.

Your secretary continues to plow along, having directed two shows in 2011, one in the spring and the other in November. Still constructing crossword puzzles that the New York Times doesn't see fit to print.

1953

Tom Perkins

tpperkins@earthlink.net

The prestigious Lyric Opera of Chicago put on 12 performances of Verdi's "Aida" this past season. In the cast, playing the role of "A Soldier," was our own **Warren Buckler**, expertly trained for the role years ago at Ft. Devens. Kudos to the Grand Marshal of our 60th Reunion, which will be held in May 2013, but where? Who will volunteer for that role?

John Seiler writes, "Would you believe I've married again since the last issue?" Who says that we are too old for all that?

Since the rest of you won't send me any news or don't know how to use e-mail, I am invoking the privilege of the chair to start a new feature: "Class Lifetime Achievement Awards." Nominations are very much welcome for next year's award but the first one goes to **Edward K. Dunn, Jr.**

Eddie had a distinguished business career after graduating from Princeton and Harvard Business School. First he was a partner at Robert Garrett, then at Alex. Brown, and finally he became president of Mercantile Bankshares.

While Eddie was excelling "at the office," he played major roles for several major institutions. Here, I will mention only two. First, Eddie served Johns Hopkins University in many capacities, but most notably as chairman of the board of Johns Hopkins Medicine. Second, Eddie served as chair of the Baltimore Community Foundation, helping this vital fund to realize its potential and become a critical part of the life of Baltimore. In these and many other efforts, Eddie served quietly and effectively, generally acting behind the scenes, but he always got things done. We are all fortunate to have him as a classmate. All along the way, Eddie has been equally supportive of Gilman School. And who can forget that momentous day in chapel, when we were in the fifth form, when Eddie's father, then chairman of the Gilman Board, came to tell us that Mr. Callard would be taking a sabbatical in England our senior year. Thank you, Eddie, for all you have done for your classmates and for the Baltimore community.

1954

Ralph L. DeGroff, Jr.

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Scott Sullivan e-mails that "life in New Orleans is wonderful" and retiring there was the "the smartest thing I ever did." Scott has a "vast family there and enjoys the Crescent City's charms, the endlessly wonderful architecture, the great food, jazz of the highest quality all the time, theater, symphony and, of course, Mardi Gras and all that goes with it." Scott has served seven years as president of the Yale Club of

Louisiana. This year will be his last although he will continue to run a Yale-related project that he started in 2007, namely "Bulldogs in the Big Easy." Each year he brings about 25 Yale students to New Orleans to spend the summer "working in various internships and getting to know and love the city." Scott continues to write, and I am currently reading one of his recent yet unpublished works, "Peter, Paul and Simon," a novel about the early years of Christianity. (I borrowed the draft from Sam Merrick '55. It is a good read.) He is also working on a biography of Judah P. Benjamin, attorney general, secretary of war and secretary of state of the Confederacy. Also in the works is a memoir of Scott's working life to be entitled "Tales of an Inky-Fingered Hack," a summary of the great moments of his time at The Sun and Newsweek. Scott expresses great pride that his 21-year-old grandson Alexandre Balagna graduated in October 2011 first in his class from the Paul Bocuse Institute in Lyons, "arguably the best culinary school in the world," according to Scott.

A telephone conversation with **Cliff Harding** found him in great spirits having just returned from a trip to Southern California and Mexico after Christmas. He spends some of his time working on digital photography when he is not helping wife Barbara with her decorative painting.

Peter Alexander reports that the economy has negatively impacted his Pennsylvania thoroughbred foaling center, DeepMeadows Farm, although when I spoke to Peter a mare in foal was arriving in early February. (See www.DeepMeadowsFarm.com.) Per the website, DeepMeadows is "the perfect setting to foal your mare, provide weanlings and yearlings the care they need and take full advantage of the Pennsylvania Certification Program," which Peter thinks is the very best such program in the country. His son, daughter and son-in-law now live on his farm and provide Peter with help.

Gary Carr, in full retirement, spends a great deal of time reading The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and other periodicals to try to understand today's political and economic landscape.

John Sherwood, always a sailor, continues to compete on the salty seas, admittedly a little less successfully than in earlier years. John, however, competes during the fall/winter months in a series of races known as Frost Bite Sailing and skippered the winning boat on January 1, 2012, in the appropriately named race, The Hangover Bowl.

Dave Andrew still works two days a week providing his medical knowledge to the Arcadia Retirement Residence in Honolulu. This involvement brought Dave and wife Bonnie to the East Coast for a medical meeting in May of last year. Carol and **Tom Burdette** graciously hosted a dinner party for some of Dave's old Baltimore friends. In addition Dave starred in an annual Arcadia Follies as Dolly in "Hello Dolly." (Perhaps Dave has a new career.) To keep in shape, Dave continues to play tennis three times a week.

Carl Seitz, a man of many talents and interests, managed to construct a chicken house and a green house last summer for his son Clayton and daughter-in-law Alison. He noted that the chicken house now contains

11 Rhode Island Red hens and Randy the Rooster. Granddaughter Zoe once again “played the cello with the Baltimore String Orchestra Camp at Garrison last June while granddaughter Maya is learning the viola and Brandon the violin.” Carl has digitized several dozen Metropolitan Opera broadcasts that he taped in the 1960s and will gladly share them. His garden, one of his diverse interests, did well last year with several new heirloom varieties of Kentucky Beefsteak tomato (yellow) and Howling Mob corn. Switching to another of his passions, Carl recently acquired a first edition, first state copy of Joel Chandler Harris’s “Uncle Remus.” His research on his ex-wife’s Fuller families in Brattleboro and Thetford, Vt., has been accepted for publication in the Genealogical Society of Vermont.

Jim Cox’s arthritis continues to be a problem but he still is able to play golf with recent rounds of 79 to 85. He occasionally mounts the pulpit on Sunday mornings when there is a need for a substitute Episcopal priest. I found it interesting that both of his daughters were dancers of some note, one dancing on Broadway and the other a ballerina. Both are now pursuing other careers.

I caught **Jim Keesey** just after he returned from California to his home in Salem, Ore. He noted that he had been patted down by the TSA but it was unobtrusive and not a problem. Jim still skis in the mountains but has recently bought a piano in which he is now absorbed. Jim and his brother still own a farm on the Susquehanna and fortunately have a gunsmith gentleman who takes extraordinarily good care of it.

Dick Fryberger still maintains his love for cars and competes with his Lotus 11 and Lotus Elite. Just before Christmas, Dick and wife Nancy spent almost a month in Paris and loved every minute of it.

John Fisher has finally retired but devotes a considerable amount of his time to the Stroud Water Research Center, on whose Board of Directors John serves. Stroud’s mission is to advance our global knowledge and stewardship of fresh water systems research and education. John still enjoys skiing and fox hunting to keep himself in fine physical shape.

Carol and **Tom Burdette** are delighted to announce that their son Charles E. Burdette (“Chad”) ’02 is engaged to be married to Courtney Quick on September 15, 2012, in Nantucket, Mass.

I talked to **Gus Widhelm** shortly after he returned from a trip to Richmond, Va., to see his son who works there. He sounded in fine spirits for someone confined to a wheelchair. In addition Gus and wife Lee play bridge with some close friends on a regular basis and Gus follows the world of sport in every season and for every event.

The April 26, 2011, edition of The Wall Street Journal contained a feature article on the challenges facing Greenhill & Co. in these difficult financial and economic times. The article also had a very flattering picture of the firm’s founder and retired CEO **Bob Greenhill**.

A call to **Larry Wagner** for news produced a response, “I’m here!” After a moment of silence on my part, Larry continued, “That is news and it’s good news.” Larry and wife Deedee continue to enjoy their lives in

Marathon in the Florida Keys. They spend a great deal of their time on their Grady White 360 (36 ft.) traveling and fishing. And Larry tells me that, due to construction on his apartment’s balconies once again, they will be living on their Grady White for six months.

Remak Ramsay, when not performing on stage and in film, has throughout the years been an active collector of art. In recent years he has donated some of his collective art to various museums as I have described in previous columns. He recently gave to Princeton University a collection of famous photographs, including, among others, ones of Cole Porter and Bea Lillie. Of course, Remak is an accomplished artist in his own right and continues to paint each summer on Monhegan Island off the coast of Maine. Your Class Secretary has through the years offered to purchase one of his paintings but Remak tells me that the paintings are like his children and he can’t part with any of them.

Unable to connect with **Neil Bouscaren**, I talked to brother Pete ’53. Pete tells me that Neil is doing fine and continues to perform, on a contract basis, environmental impact studies for both private and public entities.

Last October I celebrated my 75th birthday. As it was my day to choose how to spend it, I decided I wanted to play a round of golf with **Harris Jones**, **Charlie O’Donovan** and **Dave Woods**. Further, as it was my birthday, I was allowed to pick my partner for the match and my selection was Charlie, the recent past champion of our school’s annual golf outing. Scorekeeper Jones announced after the match that I had won \$1.00, proving my selection of a partner was correct—or Harris was being kind to me due to the day. It occurred to me as I was writing this column that my selection of that day’s activity was a clear reflection of Gilman School’s impact on my life. Thank you, Gilman School!

Norris Lankford continues to manage the family farm out on Joppa Road where he grew up and entertained us when we were at Gilman. The farm rotates produce between soy beans and corn during the summer and grows winter wheat in the cooler periods of the year. For enjoyment Norris stills plays the piano and plays Mahjong. In addition, Norris still works on solving differential equations. Although he no longer sails, he is still quite proud of winning a Star Boat major race at Gibson Island 10 years ago.

Last year our class lost one of our great leaders, **McRae Williams**. McRae was our sixth form class treasurer and voted the “Most Typical Gilmanite” in our Class Ballot. We will all miss him very much.

1956

F. Meriwether (Mert) Fowlkes, Jr.
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The Class of 1956 continues to be very active and on the move, or at least it appears that way by the recent reports. Some of us are even playing sports and traveling extensively! After all, I hear that age 70 is the new 50!

Pete Folger and his wife Marian spent six weeks in Europe last summer roaming from Norway to Romania to Monaco, and even took a cruise out of Rosyth, Scotland, during which he celebrated his Scottish heritage in full Highland attire at a formal dinner. Closer to his home in Manhattan Beach, Calif., he attended the Concours d'Elegance in Pebble Beach, which is an annual gathering of some of the finest classic automobiles in the world.

Mike Fisher is two-thirds retired (as he says) in Black Butte, Ore., but continues to serve on the boards of several companies from coast-to-coast, literally. He and his wife Sue enjoy their second home in Phoenix, and they also travel to Nassau each year for a tropical getaway. This year they took a two-week cruise through the fjords of Norway, including a stop at the northernmost point of land in Scandinavia. Mike has been a very active lacrosse player through the years, and this year he organized and played for the USA Stars team in the World Games in England. He reportedly had the dubious distinction of being the oldest guy *in the world* still playing lacrosse! He retired soon after the World Games, and was subsequently inducted into the Colorado Lacrosse Hall of Fame (a state where he lived for many years).

Howard Stick and wife Alyce have expanded their winter sports activities by acquiring snowshoes! They already enjoy downhill and cross-country skiing at their mountain retreat in Sugar Hill, N.H. Their travels last year took them to California in May and Antigua, West Indies, in December. Meanwhile, back home in Gladwyne, Pa., they have adopted two "darling" Yorkshire terrier puppies, which keep them jumping. Howard has retired from his career in architecture, during which time he helped such firms as Dupont and Pepperidge Farm develop improved working environments for their employees.

Charlie Webb has retired from his practice as an orthopedic surgeon, yet he continues to be active in the Eastern Shore area of Maryland. He is past commodore of the Tred Avon Yacht Club in Oxford; he serves on the Board of the Hammond Harwood House in Annapolis and he is writing a paper on its history; and, he enjoys sailing on the Chesapeake Bay with his wife Ann. Back home in Easton they also enjoy their tree farm. Charlie frequently sees **Graham Slaughter**, who has moved to Cambridge, Md., and is a renowned, first-class photographer.

Spencer Everett has moved to Boynton Beach, Fla., where he is a neighbor of the younger brother of our former classmate **Bentley Offutt**. Spencer seems to be enjoying the good life, and he closed his comments to me by saying, "I'm headed out the door momentarily for a chipping lesson." He stays in touch with **Victor Bridgman**, **George Boynton** and **Bruzz Jory** by e-mail, and occasionally hears from **Don Loweree** in Colorado. Spencer describes Don as a "multi-instrument, world-class musician."

George is thoroughly enjoying his 15+ years of retirement, and divides his time between Baltimore, San Diego and Seabrook Island, S.C. He continues to love all types of sports, especially with his six grandchildren, although he is limited by a neuromuscular

disorder. Wife Elsa, his faithful and energetic "old lady" (her words!), writes that he still plays golf and tennis left-handed, and is enthralled by the advent of Kindle, which greatly improves his reading capabilities. What an inspiration!

Tom Claggett served as deacon of All Saints Episcopal Church in Frederick, Md., for 32 years before being reassigned to two smaller churches closer to his home in Knoxville, Md. He lives on a farm surrounded by "friends, neighbors, family and animals." In October, he toured the then-under-construction *Queen of the Mississippi* paddle-wheeler in Salisbury, Md., which he found to be very interesting.

Leland James and his wife Marion enjoy retirement in Irvington, Va., where they have built a home on eight acres of ancestral land on Carter's Creek. Sounds great!

Dave Dresser drove down from his home in Ovid, N.Y., to attend the Gilman Blue & Gray Weekend in November. He enjoyed a speech by Reddy Finney on the teacher-coach tradition at Gilman, and he especially enjoyed watching Gilman beat McDonogh in football! He was disappointed, however, that he was the only member of the Class of '56 present.

Harry Lord doesn't let much grass grow under his feet! He and Sarah skied in Jackson Hole, Wyo., in February; visited South Florida and the Galapagos Islands in March; spent part of June in Paris, Normandy and Brittany; visited friends in Ottawa and Montreal in September; and then hiked part of the Appalachian Trail near Mt. Katahdin, Maine. Whew! I'm exhausted just writing about it all! In his "spare time," he is heavily involved in pro bono litigation projects, often pertaining to historic and open space preservation. Notably, he serves as chairman of a not-for-profit organization to renovate, re-open and acquire H. L. Mencken's 1883 house on Union Square in West Baltimore. This is where Mencken wrote literally everything for 67 of his 75 years. Well done, Harry!

My big news for 2011 was the wedding of my daughter in Bermuda in June. My wife Sue, who is from there, arranged everything from here in Richmond, with a little help from friends and relatives on the island. The newlyweds live about 15 minutes away from us, which is great.

Thanks to everyone who submitted reports this year. Please keep them coming, so next year's report will be even newer! E-mail makes it so easy.

1957

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Ain't e-mail sometimes wonderful! As you will see below, it enables, in most instances, the news about a classmate to come directly from the horse's mouth. An alphabetical order based on the last name of the particular horse who is providing news has been adopted and interlineations and editorial comments have been kept to somewhat of a minimum.

Nick Adams reports from Vero Beach, Fla., “My main interest here is the Indian River Land Trust, an organization that strives to protect the Indian River Lagoon from any further development by buying up land on the river to preserve what is one of the most diverse ecosystems in our country for future generations — we now own two miles of riverfront.”

From Concord, Mass., **Walter Birge** contributes, “I’m sporting a lovely new pacemaker, after my heart seemed reluctant to keep beating at the time of my birthday. The nurse in the OR said, ‘This will be your most expensive birthday present ever!’ This past summer Susan and I went on an expedition cruise from far Southwest Ireland up the Irish Sea rounding north of the Shetlands ending up in Edinburgh. It was great fun.”

From Evergreen, Colo., comes the following from **Bruce Brian**: “I am looking for a new *locum tenens* location. I talked on the phone with Nemo Robinson today. He coached the Baltimore Hawks and our varsity basketball team. He is 90 years old, very sharp and enjoying good health. He still calls me Pete.”

Eddie Brown continues to hold forth as a vice president of Investment Counselors of Maryland and to pursue golf’s holy grail with vigor in various venues, one of which is Yeamans Hall near Charleston, S.C. Eddie reported that he had dinner in South Carolina in mid-February with **Elliott Cooper**, who has made a relatively recent move from the Charlotte area to Johns Island near Charleston.

Once again, **Harvey Clapp** is a font of information. He writes, “My son David has left Calvert [as assistant to the Head Master] to share my office in Mount Washington, finish his doctoral thesis and help me manage some investments. We sold our Turkish Gas Company in June, but still retain some real estate and construction interests there. His Calvert experience has already proved invaluable in helping me improve and market a hybrid online bar review course, Themis Bar.

“St. Croix is still my primary residence, and I have been traveling a good deal, but hope to spend more time in Baltimore with [David’s children] four-year-old Ella and two-year-old Jackson. Ann and I plan to entice them to spend more time this year at our beach house in Manasquan, N.J.

“Considering my multiple ‘diseases of affluence,’ I am thankful to still be alive and kicking.”

Harvey also provides news about other classmates. He reports that **Tom Bailliere**, who he sees occasionally for lunch, and **Dick Riggs** are both faring well. In addition, Harvey furnishes updates on four other classmates as follows: “**Hill Michaels** I see often, and he looks 20 years younger than any of us. **Frank Riggs** is still as overwhelming as ever. Frank Deford doesn’t get to Baltimore as often after his mother died, but Ann and I try to catch up with him occasionally in New York. Unfortunately, his NPR weekly piece is no longer broadcast in Baltimore. I see Ed Brown at Elkridge often, but he seldom attends the 19th hole.”

Finally, Harvey provides this news about **Jim Young**. “His companion, Mimi (Gordon) Ward, died last year. Jim is still living in Ocean Pines, keeps busy working in the library and conducting seminars and attending performances of jazz and bluegrass.

“I invited him to the last Ravens game in Baltimore this year, but he was heading off to his timeshare in Cancun. He said he gets to Baltimore infrequently, primarily for jazz at the BMA.”

Sandy Cochran provides the following run-down on his activities, past and present: “Only news here is that I finally finished full-time work in D.C. with weekend commuting to New Mexico as of the end of 2011. Ally and I are in full-time residence in Corrales, N.M., outside of Albuquerque . . . where I am transitioning to the next opportunity as ‘retirement’ is not a word in my vocabulary!

“My final job with the military was in D.C. as historical adviser to the Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Casey from 2007 through 2011, writing a report on his command tour in Iraq. This concluded my 50-year ‘tour’ with the U.S. military, one that I undertook courtesy of ROTC at Yale directly after graduation and with no prior planning. It encompassed 16 years active duty with the U.S. Army including two tours in Vietnam, a M.A. and Ph.D. in military history on the GI Bill, teaching at the University of Notre Dame and 15 years at the service war colleges (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and National War Colleges). Caught up with Pat Mundy and **Crossan O’Donovan** at our Yale 1961 50th Reunion. Where does the time go! I do keep up with Eddie [Brown] who remembers my birthday annually!”

Frank Deford provides this news about his new book, which will be dedicated to Jerry Downs, his advisor, drama director and English teacher, and Nemo Robinson, his varsity basketball coach. “I published a memoir on May 1 (Atlantic Monthly Press). It is entitled ‘Over Time’ and because it’s very much about the younger part of my life, and because it’s about writing and sports, I’ve dedicated it to Jerry Downs and Nemo Robinson — both of whom are in probably better shape than I am [refer back to Bruce Brian’s comments about Nemo Robinson. Quite a force!]. I was at Gilman to autograph books at Reunion Weekend.”

Amazon.com provides some color to Frank’s book: “‘Over Time: My Life As a Sportswriter’ is as unconventional and wide-ranging as Frank Deford’s remarkable career, in which he has chronicled the heroes and the characters of just about every sport in nearly every medium. Deford joined *Sports Illustrated* in 1962, fresh, and fresh out of Princeton. In 1990, he was Editor-in-Chief of *The National Sports Daily*, one of the most ambitious — and ill-fated — projects in the history of American print journalism. But then, he’s endured: writing ten novels, winning an Emmy (not to mention being a fabled Lite Beer All-Star), and last week he read something like his 1,400th commentary on NPR’s ‘Morning Edition.’”

“From the Mad Men-like days of SI in the ‘60s, and the ‘bush’ years of the early NBA, to Deford’s visit to apartheid South Africa with Arthur Ashe, and his friend’s brave and tragic death, ‘Over Time’ is packed with intriguing people and stories. Interwoven through his personal history, Deford lovingly traces the entire arc of American sportswriting from the lurid early days of the *Police Gazette*, through Grantland Rice and Red Smith and on up to ESPN. This is a wonderful,

inspired book—equal parts funny and touching—a treasure for sports fans. Just like Frank Deford.”

Millard Firebaugh continues to let no grass grow under his feet, reporting “Post-post-post retirement professional activities keep me busy along with a little golf and travel to wherever my spouse wants to go. Perhaps the most interesting enterprise in which I am involved is Ocean Renewable Power Company, LLC. We are making electricity from tidal and ocean currents. The company is headquartered in Portland, Maine. Our initial tidal energy power plant is in Cobscook Bay near Eastport. I have been associated with ORPC since soon after its inception, first as a technical advisor and now as an advisor on business, technical and project development matters and as a member of the management committee of the LLC. We have produced electricity from our proprietary turbine generator unit design in the so-called beta development instantiation of the technology. We are now in the final stages of assembling and deploying our first production unit, getting our pilot license and putting in place a power purchase agreement to sell electricity in the State of Maine. We have developing interest in our company’s plans in Nova Scotia and Alaska. The real prize for ORPC will be to generate power for Florida, exploiting the Florida current that runs past Miami, but that is a few years away in terms of developing the technical capability. I have other irons in other fires but this activity is particularly interesting, at least to me.”

From **Tom Garrett** in Santa Rosa, Calif., comes this news: “I continue trying to help make hospitals and ambulatory surgery centers safer for Californians. Plenty of job security. No plans for retirement unless dementia sets in.”

Jim Gieske reports from across the Bay Bridge, “It is not news that Judi and I are still happily living on the Eastern Shore in the only house we have ever owned! Our time is filled with children and grands. We are fortunate to have two of our children and three grands relatively close by and two sets of in-laws on the Shore. In addition, we each have our local projects in the community. We are working together on a medical project in Vietnam which takes us there periodically. That is a long plane ride but the effort is very worthwhile.”

Ever the faithful reporter, **Frank Gluck** writes in January, during NFL playoff time. “Awaiting the Ravens’ hopeful conquest of the Texans this weekend. In a shocker, I’m rooting for them to go all the way this year. Then, we can brag in Tennessee that the Titans kicked the Super Bowl champions’ butt. Life after the practice of medicine remains good. Am still doing some voluntary teaching in our residency program, which provides continued involvement with medical students and residents—very enjoyable and fulfilling. Great to have the freedom (finances permitting) to go to Florida (Sandestin), Pasadena to see Rob and family (three grandkids—11, 9, 7), and wherever hits our fancy. Judy and I continue to review the various merits of staying in Nashville vs. relocating to Florida or Southern California. At this moment, Nashville is the frontrunner, but nothing is carved in stone. Nice to have good choices. Not much other compelling news. My only

thought about the mess in D.C. is that P.M. Forni’s excellent book ‘Choosing Civility’ should be required reading for anyone working in the White House or the Capitol.”

Neal Haynie gets the prize for the pithiest report: “I’m still upright . . .”

From Southern California, **Ludlow Keeney** weighs in thusly: “No change in my whereabouts from last year to this—my wife Carol and I still live in in Rancho Santa Fe, a ‘burb’ north of San Diego, and I’m still very active in my real property law practice, although a decreasing percentage of my time is devoted to real estate litigation, and an increasing share to teaching and expert witness work, the latter mainly regarding title disputes.

“In Summer 2011 Carol and I had a nice visit with Ally and Sandy Cochran, who live near Albuquerque. Sandy and I will be attending our 55th reunion at Milton Academy in May. . . . Sandy and I send our very best to our Class of ’57 classmates, and thank them for staying in touch!”

In an e-mail written on the day in January that the Ravens were defeated by the Patriots, **Butch Khoury** provides a commentary written by clearly a Pats’ fan: “I believe in the butterfly effect—so my goal in the Carlsbad Half Marathon was to get an award in my age group (70–74) and set in motion a Patriots’ victory. Sorry, guys, but the Ravens were up against Butch Ju-Ju.

“Accordingly I am signed up for a Cardiff by the Sea Race on the day of the Super Bowl—Giants and 49ers are in overtime as I write this. I actually ran the second six miles faster than the first—I was in the top three of the 70–74 group.”

Some translation is needed. In a later e-mail, Butch describes “butterfly effect” as the transferral of energy in one being to another through motion and he translates “Ju-Ju” to be “witchcraft,” which Butch could not make work for the Patriots in the Super Bowl, much to his regret.

From the pen of **John Lewin** comes this news: “Tolly and I spent three weeks traveling through Argentina and Chile with a boat ride around Cape Horn in January [2011]. In August we took our kids and spouses with all six grands to a dude ranch, near Cody, Wyo. What a blast. Tolly is still churning out some superior oil paintings. I’m writing books as usual, doing very little mediation but listening to the Republican debates instead.”

Gus Lewis provides the following on what sounds like a very special trip. “I and Mary Ann traveled to East Africa with about 20 alumni of the ‘Teachers for East Africa’ program of the ‘60s. We visited about ten high schools in Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania, including the school at which I taught, and also toured several great game parks. The schools we visited are doing amazingly well considering their huge overcrowding (up to 90 in a ninth grade classroom) and lack of resources. All three countries are guaranteeing to all the opportunity to get a secondary school education. Our alumni organization makes small grants of equipment and books to about 20 selected schools.”

Showing his Facebook/Twitter prowess, here is a report furnished by Hill Michaels: “In good Health &

still working @ RCM&D with Frank Riggs—45 years. One grandchild & 12 step grandchildren. Golf & Hunt Ducks & geese on Md. Eastern Shore with **Chip Offutt**, Dick Riggs & good friends. Take Care!"

And last, but by no means least, **Pat Mundy** was featured in an alumni profile that was published as part of Gilman's E-news for the month of November 2011. The article talks about Pat's teaching of history to inmates in the Maine State Prison. The story is a compelling one from several perspectives and is not to be missed. The link to it is as follows: <http://bit.ly/patmundy>

Once again, many thanks to everyone who sent in a report during the year or responded by e-mail to my year-end appeals for news. I urge everyone to drop me a note via e-mail during the year when a noteworthy event concerning the writer or a classmate occurs so that it can be stored in the archives and its contents inserted in the class notes when they are written.

1958

Alan D. Yarbrow
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A note from **Bob Judkins** reveals that he has bought a cabin in Wolfeboro, N.H., on Lake Winnepesaukee. He writes, "come visit in summer" or in Naples, Fla.

Other classmates have not been bursting with news for this report. The Yarbros are thriving and pretending not to be old. I remain full time at Venable, and Lee is not complaining. We are actively involved with our three daughters (Wendy, Jennifer and Caroline) and four grandchildren, and at this writing, we look forward to our 50th reunion at Harvard. Messrs. **Barker (R)**, **Bronk**, **Doub** and **Woodward** have the same opportunity.

Regards to all.

1959

J. Richard Uhlig
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Let's start by thanking **Bill Spencer-Strong** for organizing the highly successful semi-annual class luncheons. The one last December at Tark's at Green Spring Station was attended by 15 classmates—**Bob Grose**, **Hobie Fowlkes**, **Dick Gibbs**, **Bill Spencer-Strong**, **Rick Uhlig**, **John Ramsay**, **Don McPherson**, **Bill Stifler**, **Charlie Offutt**, **Bill Schmick**, **Bruce Campbell**, **Bill Helfrich**, **Ted Gans**, **John Hilgenberg** and **CT Williams**.

Tyler Gatchell reports sailing his 42' ketch across the Chesapeake Bay to Jenny Lee and Hobie Fowlkes' spread on the Nanticoke River near Bivale. He says Hobie's landing strip showed no signs of mishaps. That's a good thing, but Hobie's passion for flying was challenged recently when his plane's electrical system failed and he had to manually crank down his landing

gear. All ended well, and Hobie has entertained many classmates with the story.

Bill Schmick retired and moved back to Baltimore. He enjoys a weekly golf game with Bob Grose, Bill Spencer-Strong and Hobie Fowlkes. The growing list of retirees includes Ted Gans, who backed away from practicing law to open Millbrook Antiques on "The Avenue" in Hampden. It's a great looking store, and Ted says it is doing well.

On the other hand, **Tom Andrew** reports from Bellevue, Wash., that he just can't seem to retire, and honestly doesn't want to. His small business consulting firm, Northwest Business Advisory, specializes in providing coaching and advice. Tom especially enjoys working with young entrepreneurs.

Our condolences go to **Ned Schwentker** on the passing of his wife of 46 years from cancer, a terrible disease that has taken too many of our classmates. Ned continues to work at the CURE International Pediatric Orthopedic Hospital in Honduras several times per year and volunteer teach at the Penn State College of Medicine in Hershey.

1960

Ted Knowles
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As no one sent in any news this year, I hereby invoke my executive privilege and share news of which I'm aware.

Just before Christmas 2011, **Kent Mulliken** writes that he will retire July 1, 2012, from the National Humanities Center, the private nonprofit institute for advanced study, where he has spent the past 35 years overseeing the residential fellowship program for distinguished scholars.

The center honored Kent by naming an endowed fellowship for him. Nothing could please him more than a lasting association with an institution he has loved. See: <http://nationalhumanitiescenter.org/newsrel2011/prmullikin/fellowship.htm>.

Peter Wood has been emeritus professor of history at Duke University for the past several years, and it's been a very productive retirement. He has published a wonderful book, "Near Andersonville," which grew out of a series of lectures he was invited to give at Harvard. The title represents an 1866 painting by Winslow Homer of a young African-American woman standing on the threshold of her house, looking out, perhaps to the future and to freedom. Peter relates the time of the painting to the contemporaneous history of the Civil War, and discovered the identity of captured Union soldiers shown in the distant background. They were soldiers detailed by General Sherman to liberate prisoners from the notorious nearby Andersonville prison.

Peter also paid a visit to Chestertown for a week in April 2011, as Frederick Douglass Visiting Professor at Washington College. He was hosted by the Starr Center for American Studies at the college, and toward the end of the week gave a lecture about his book.

The hall was packed and the lecture was superb. He also came to our house and had dinner with Gretchen and me, a good old Eastern Shore dinner with crab cakes, corn, the works. We reminisced over dinner and recalled many old times at Gilman.

Also attending Peter's lecture were **Paddy Nelson** and **Jack Griswold**. It was great to see them both. It turns out Jack is chairman of the board at Washington College. His connection with the college is, I believe, that his daughter was a student there.

Not long after that Gretchen and I took her horse, Lizzie, to New Bolton Large Animal Hospital for new shoes. The hospital, in Kennett Square, Pa., is only a 10-minute drive from Paddy's home. We had a lovely lunch with him and his wife Toinette. They live on a wonderful horse farm where Paddy trains horses for many clients. Paddy had an extra stall in his barn where we boarded Lizzie during our visit. Paddy enjoys his life passion, working with horses full-time. We all can recall his championship riding in the Hunt Cup races in our Gilman days.

For the past several years, **Richie Evans** has organized bi-monthly class lunches at Tark's in Lutherville, a wonderful venue. Many classmates have been attending and the conversation is lively. I can't try to name them all, for fear of leaving someone out. But I encourage you all to attend if you are able. Richie's e-mail is revans@cblmove.com.

Ted Knowles has been retired for several months. It was time. There's been a lot of satisfaction from 43 years of practicing medicine. To have done it feels like a gift. Now being able to experience the continuity of life, without interruptions, is another gift. I never knew if I would enjoy retired life, but interests and projects keep popping up. Currently I'm building a driftwood arbor that roses will grow up and over.

1961

Bill Hardy
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Hey everyone! I hope you are all recovered from our October get-together. The winter in Baltimore so far has been kind to us. Baseball and lacrosse season are gearing up, and there are newsworthy items to pass along. Some news and questions.

Pope Barrow has a really interesting blog giving his well-informed perspective on some of our national issues. The link for it is <http://lying-cheating-stealing.blogspot.com/>. It obviously shows how his training in the Pynx debating team, education at Yale and Harvard, and long experience in Congress has carried him to his chosen spot. It is good reading.

Those of you who do not get the Chesapeake Bay Magazine missed a featured article about **Jim Garrett** and his ancestral named Garrett Island in the Susquehanna River. The article was written by John Page Williams, who is a senior scientist at the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Jim and John were roommates at Princeton as was **Dan Fisher** (I think). The link to the article is

<http://www.chesapeakeboating.net/Media/Feature-Stories/Flatland.aspx>. It also is good reading.

Last of all, we have the website still active from our reunion planning effort. We can keep it active as a place to keep up to date with each other with news and changes in our addresses and family status. What is the consensus on keeping it active and will everyone do their thing to make it worthwhile?

1962

Gordon Hammann
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As I wrote these notes, plans were underway for our 50th Reunion! When you read them, the reunion will just be a memory. We will have recalled, as best we could, many of the events of our high school years. Reflecting back, our time at Gilman was only four years, but they influenced us for the rest of our lives. We did not realize at the time what a great and rewarding experience it was for us all.

We are now in 2012, watching our children and grandchildren grow and learn. I now have seven grandchildren with the latest one born on 11/1/11; our second girl, Whitney. I am still in the insurance business; and, after 21 years in Towson, we have recently moved to our new location at the Baltimore Life Complex in Owings Mills. Our business continues to grow each year; we are truly blessed.

Since no one sent in any news, I will do what I can to bring everyone up to date.

Robbie Boyd is in a new venture at Balentine, about which he seems excited, and plans to keep working for a while.

Bob Oster and **Tim Schweizer** are working hard at Brown Advisory, while **Bud Adams** has recovered from shoulder surgery, traveling and is ready to get back to golf.

Dandy Blalock and his wife Ann are now both retired as of this past December.

Bill Kerr is well and is helping his son with Concord Associates.

I see **Rusty Latrobe** around Jacksonville; he still works in real estate.

Rob Maslin still works on taxes and enjoys riding his bike.

Larry Mills is at Good Sam Hospital, **Randy Plummer** is in Gulf Breeze, Fla., playing golf and enjoying warm weather.

Don Proctor continues to practice law, while **Lyle Schill** pursues his new adventure at Greenspring Financial and enjoys the easy life at Gibson Island, when time allows.

John Sheldon enjoys retirement, as he splits his time between Gibson Island and Baltimore.

Bill Shaffer still works in the stock market and visits Georgetown when he can.

I would like to invite anyone here in Baltimore to join Bob Oster, Don Proctor and myself for lunch. We try to get together every other month to catch up and remember the good old days.

Hope all had a great time at our 50th Reunion and supported the school as best you can. Gilman still does great work — just look what it did for us.

If you have any news, e-mail me at GHammann@SFandC.com or call 1-800-876-7768.

Take care, enjoy every day and try to make a difference in someone's life!

1963

Jake Slagle

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Hats off to **Lance Bendann**. For the second time in nine months, most recently on November 23, 2011, Lance's organizational efforts, assisted by **Teddy Mudge's** enthusiastic encouragement and **Billy Shriver's** exceptional restaurant management prowess, produced a lively and well attended local mini-reunion at Tark's in Green Spring Station. The gathering even drew from beyond the Baltimore area.

Bill Lamb came down from Vermont, where he and Jenny are selling their house in Norwich and building one in an over-55 community in nearby Woodstock. **Hunt Walker** came all the way from Snowmass, Colo., joining **Bob Dyer** and **Dick Small** to honor the 50th anniversary of a canoe trip during which providence alone spared all three an unwitting deadly plunge over Great Falls.

At his stable in Laurel, Dick houses several horses owned by Ted Mudge, who, reasonably enough, is active with the Maryland Jockey Club's efforts to save racing in Maryland. News from Bob Dyer is that daughter Kelly is living in Prague as an exchange student while son Alex studies architecture in St. Louis.

With the exception of **Chris Scarlett**, who has given up flying gliders for more golf, the news from many bore familiar themes. Gilman Trustee and Board Treasurer **Bill Paternotte**, for instance, says "little has changed," which if you've been reading this Bulletin in recent years, means "plenty going on." **Ward Coe** recalled another active and exotic vacation with Christy, the latest a hiking trek through the mountains of Patagonia. **Bill Oster** continues advocating innovative techniques that improve the quality of life on behalf of a foundation that fosters specific exercises for releasing residual stress and trauma. **Jimmy Rouse** still paints and lobbies for a Charles Street Trolley. **John Claster** is busy as ever with his myriad nonprofit organizational pursuits, among them now the SEED School of Maryland. **Dave Larrabee** spends his time working on his house, enjoying fishing trips and racing motorcycles. **John Shaw**, whom I'd last observed atop the Judges' Platform at the Maryland Hunt Cup, volunteers at Paul's Place on Washington Boulevard when in town and spends his summers in Maine.

Nine months after reaching **Bob Dobbin** from the Valley Inn by cell phone at his home in Danville, Calif., we did so again from Tark's. Bob sounded laid back as ever. He's happy so much of his family lives close by, and he enjoys hikes with the family dog. **Terry Ellen** didn't

make it to Tark's, but he dutifully answered an e-mail to report that he's still focused on the crisis of climate change with the Unitarian Universalists for Social Justice (his job) and Chesapeake Climate Action Network (serving on the Board). Nor did **Claudius Klimt** attend, though duties at the GBMC Emergency Room weren't a factor. After retiring in July 2011, Claudius flew his homebuilt aircraft to Portland, Ore., and back. "My next career," he writes, "is working to popularize and sell gyroplanes of new design."

Farther afield, in Glastonbury, Conn., **Ted Leach** followed Claudius into retirement from the medical profession in May 2012; Bonnie, however, continues to work part time at the local pharmacy.

One of the first classmates to send in news was **John Loeb**. He reported that by the time you read this, he will have retired from Public Health Management Corporation in Philadelphia. It was great to hear from **Ernie Cornbrooks**, who says he has no inclination to retire from his active trial practice in Salisbury. Ernie also referred to himself as an empty nester since Charlotte, the youngest of four children, graduated from Washington and Lee in May 2011. Ernie has three grandchildren, two in Sarasota, Fla., and one in Bath, England.

From Davis, Calif., **Peter Rodman** boasts of finishing his 40th guitar for Rodman Guitars. He says that prices for the fruits of his labors are soon to rise. **George Scarlett** reports that his wife just began graduate school. His oldest son is also in graduate school, and with his youngest son in college, George describes himself as the only member of his household watching television at night.

After Sally broke two bones in her back in a fall, she and **Eddie Supplee** managed but one 2011 trip, covering Paris, Belgium, Luxembourg and Berlin. Sally is recovering, and, as she does, Eddie joined one walking group and started another, both of which hike mostly in the scenic hills above Palo Alto.

Dave Robinson writes: "Still living in Boston with Susan, and spending time with the grandchildren — also still working and traveling extensively to Europe on business." **Jack Nesbitt** continues to care for patients, including many of his classmates, while enjoying the pleasures of grandparenting. **Ted Rugemer** continues to teach at Towson University. He remains a loyal Orioles supporter despite the woeful state of our Birds.

The last two classmates I caught up with were **Bruce Marston** and **Tommy Chase**. Bruce still lives in and loves Port Townsend, Wash. When we spoke via cellphone, he was in Virginia at Christchurch School on the Rappahannock, where his and Julia's youngest son Oliver recently graduated, and Julia is on the Board. Tommy was happy to be home in New Hampshire with Johanna after five years living in Ocean City, Md., caring for his father. Gabrielle, in her fourth year at Cornell's veterinary school, has passed her Boards, and is seeking an internship.

Thanks to all who reported. If word hasn't reached you about our upcoming 50th by the time this arrives, it will soon thereafter. Please be prepared to save the date and be there!



Mark Fulford '66 and Fred Sachs '66 return for the Alumni-Faculty Dinner.

1965

William R. Baker
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In an effort to spur some dialogue that I could use for this edition of the class notes, I had sent an e-mail to all those classmates for whom I had an address. Not only did I get back quite a few items to include here—actually too much to include in this one issue—but I also received another handful of e-mail addresses for future Class of '65 communications. Thanks to all who participated.

In no particular order . . . **Tom Clapp** reports that he and Linda live in Wellington, Fla., near West Palm Beach. Their daughter Barbara and her husband live in Atlanta and presented Tom and Linda with their first grandchild, Julianna Grace. Tom and Linda still travel to Michigan for at least part of their summer, last year acquiring an RV for the trip. Tom is also commander of the local American Legion Post there and works to keep membership up.

Alex Fisher mentioned that **Rog Israel** doesn't have an e-mail address or even Internet access, but is still in Colorado. **Steve Thomas** remains in Baltimore, lawyering, mostly in the television, finance and automotive industries. Tome and Audrey serve on several non-profit boards and enjoy golf, travel, boating, good food and wine and attending sporting events. Their daughter Stasia is a transactional attorney at Steve's firm. Daughter Alexandria is a healthcare attorney in Los Angeles. Son Steven now works for TubeMogul, an early stage Internet company in San Francisco. Since all three played lacrosse, Tome says he and Audrey spent a lot of time traveling for many games. Tome's father turned 96 recently, he retired

from the bench at 70, but has worked in some capacity ever since.

Geoff Leboutillier chimed in with an e-mail about **Jon Stebbins**, who left Gilman to attend military school. I think when last we heard Jon lived in New Orleans? Geoff is still in Nova Scotia, on his ancestral land, "burning the candle at all ends and sides and up the middle on the political front trying to affect positively this great country of ours, particularly on the environmental front." Geoff also breeds poodles, just like his family here did. He is a grampa three times over, and he looks up to his grandkids as role models. Geoff also had a great reminiscence of Mr. Marrian, our old Upper School Math teacher and the scariest teacher any of us ever had!

Dawson Farber participated in our e-mails, and chimed in on Miles Marrian, recollecting many early mornings and Saturdays in Room 26 doing corrections. Dawson still lives on Cape Cod, where he has operated Nauset Marine since 1964. He has grown his "hobby-business" from one location and five employees to four locations and 55 employees, serving Cape Cod, Southeastern Massachusetts, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Check out their website at www.nausetmarine.com.

Fred Whelan reports that his daughter Maggie married in August. His son Rob is a reporter for the Wall Street Journal, writing mostly about real estate. Fred remembered he and his wife Peggy visiting the Leboutillier homestead in Nova Scotia many years ago, no heat, but lots of goats, and **Jon Stebbins** was there visiting as well. **Mac Lewis** has proposed a Class of '65 mini-reunion in Santa Fe, where Mac and Catherine live, which might be great fun. Mac is thinking a long weekend, perhaps late spring or summer. Since we have the e-mail network, we could use that to broadcast the event.

Les Rumsey writes a quick, “Not much new in Hollywood.” Les hikes the Hollywood Hills and has a full schedule of work and volunteerism out there. **Sandy** (or **Neal**, as he goes by now) **Harris** is still in Boston teaching at Babson College, and wife Annie works at Phillips Academy. Neal beseeches the financial powers that be to pick up the economy soon as he needs to spend more time sailing, fly fishing, golfing and playing tennis. The older Harris son Jeff was married this summer, and he and his wife are attorneys in Boston. Second son Chris married his college sweetheart and is with a private equity firm in Saratoga Springs.

George Ward checks in from his new home in Milton, Del., where he resides in order to avoid Maryland’s onerous taxes and fees. George and Ann have been traveling, to Florida last winter and to the Gaspe Peninsula this past summer.

Last, but certainly not least, **Alvin Levi** reports that all is well with him and Ellen and their family. Both of Alvin’s adult daughters have moved back to Baltimore, one working with Citigroup and the other, recently married, working at University of Maryland, Baltimore. Alvin reports that, “Obviously they take after their mother in both looks and brains.”

The e-mail network is actually quite exciting and the banter in November and December was great. I would love to get e-mail addresses for some of those we have lost e-mail contact with, including: **Allen, Christhilf, Cobb, Cooper, Crosby, Donohue, Giardina, Hudson, Jenkins** (both), **Kelly, Mitchell, Payson, Primrose, Robinson, Scarlett, Schroeder, Seipp, Shiling, Slaughter, J. Smith, C. Smith, Wilkes, Ziegler, R. Zink, T. Zink.**

1967

F. Key Kidder

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Your 45th Reunion committee – **Mac Barrett, Sherm Bristow, Bart Harvey, John Isaacs, Evan Krometis, Chris Legg, Steve Pollock, Bruce Taylor, Albert Williams** and **David Williams** and **yours truly**—exhaustively considered ways to maximize your pleasure for our 45th Reunion. The party, held in May, was at the House of Schmick (occupied by Ludlow Baldwin in our day).

Steve Brooks, one of the last company men, retired after spending his working life with Hollingsworth & Vose, who deal in “engineered papers and non-wovens.” Steve was manager of strategic purchasing for the firm, headquartered in East Walpole, Mass. Steve and wife Irene recently married off their daughter.

Tom Allen is another recent retiree. I believe he is now teaching economics and pursuing a master’s degree in history.

Word is that **Paul Beadle** has returned west. Life in Virginia apparently didn’t agree with him.

Sam Cross and wife Cyndy drove two hours from their home in Turlock, Calif., to attend Gilman’s alumni event in San Francisco in January 2011, and joined

classmate and Headmaster John Schmick for lunch the following day. According to a reliable source, Sam has enjoyed “an impressive career as a football official.”

For classmates with long memories, **John Mudge** has weighed in. John’s Gilman experience ended when his family left Baltimore in 1962. After graduating from Amherst College in 1971 and earning an M.B.A. at the University of New Hampshire, he worked in banking and finance in Boston before opting for a more bucolic life at a small Vermont bank. John now lives near Hanover, N.H., where he writes and consults and watches deer, fox, coyotes, turkeys and bears cavort in a cow pasture outside his office window. His web site is *www.DurandPress.com*.

In June, **Chris Rouse** debuted his Symphony No. 3, a 25-minute tribute dedicated to John Merrill, Gilman’s music teacher from 1962 through 1996. “Without his kindness and encouragement, I might never have found the fortitude to persevere in my dream of becoming a composer.” Chris is one of America’s preeminent composers of orchestral music.

Chas Kerr can be found in Yoe, Pa., just outside York, where he bought an old firehouse — sans pole — and converted the top floor to his living quarters, with room for his shop and garage below. Chas said he would attend our 45th class reunion if **Mike Stanton** shows.

David Williams reports that “the Class of 1967 gene pool has spread well beyond Maryland. Son Mac ’04 works in New York City and lives with Gilman classmates, while son John ’06 serves in the Peace Corps in the rain forests of interior Surinam,” where he posted this report:

“So I found out today where I will be living for two years . . . Ligolio! I previously said that I wanted to be deep in the jungle and I got that wish. They are sending two of us to two different, very remote locations on the Upper Suriname River (several hours past those who are currently the furthest in). Paramaribo to Ligolio will be a four hour bus ride and then a six hour boat/canoe ride up the river. The site is in such a remote location that I might even have to fly there. I am going to be the first volunteer that Peace Corps has ever sent to my village. The villages in this area are traditional and believe in jungle gods and there is even one village nearby that does not let white people enter. The area is meant to be one of the most beautiful spots on the river, extremely far away from any signs of western civilization. . . . I am very excited to go visit Ligolio this week. . . . As my mother walked me around the village introducing me to their neighbors, I immediately felt accepted into the community and received my village name “Limbopai” (pronounced limbo - pie) meaning “clean man.” Through my love of the outdoors and years of lugging around a smelly hockey bag and showing up to class sweating profusely, cleanliness has not always been my strong point. This clearly tells you a little bit about the interior’s sanitation standard!”

Presumably his parents will be excited if he makes it out in one piece.

Yours truly is proud to report that eldest son Scott ’03 was named by Forbes magazine as one of

30 “disrupters” under age 30 who are “making a difference” in media. Scott, who lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., is director of editorial operations for Gawker Media, among other things. For those not in the know, Gawker is an online media firm and blog network that is helping to put traditional print media out of business. Younger son Grady ’08 is set to graduate from Vanderbilt this spring with a degree in economics.

1969

Wally Pinkard

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My themes for this edition of class notes are boarders, New England and online notes.

For those who have not noticed, Gilman has gone to an online interactive alumni class notes feature and the Class of 1969 appears to have gone underground as far as news is concerned. We have only one posting amongst the 150 plus posted so far, although 43 of our classmates have updated their profiles sometime in the last three years.

Thus, I open this section of the class notes with **Jack Harvey’s** full posting:

“Since I left my litigation practice, I have been able to spend more time with my four daughters. Three are now living elsewhere—Gillian in Asheville, N.C., Cassie in New York City, and Isabel in Providence; Georgia, the youngest, is still in town. Gillian has two young children, Tiffin and Arlo, who are my two grandchildren. Her husband Charles Humphrey plays with the Steep Canyon Rangers, a very popular bluegrass band. The band often tours with Steve Martin, the actor and accomplished banjo player. I saw the band perform on July 4 on the Mall in D.C. on live television. However, I did not make the invite list for the White House, where the band had played several weeks earlier.

“While Gillian has her hands full with Tiffin and Arlo, Cassie has left her work on ‘The Hill’ in Washington to pursue a master’s degree at the Columbia School of Journalism. Isabel is finishing up at Brown and played her fourth year as goalie on the lacrosse team. On the other hand, Georgia is starting her second year at the Baltimore Lab School and is singularly occupied with getting her driver’s license. It has been a delight seeing more of my four daughters.

“As for me, I am actively engaged with two Baltimore independent schools as a board member. I deal with a variety of diverse and often complex issues that require close attention and careful consideration. I have enjoyed the experience. I try to keep in acceptable condition with a regular diet of tennis and paddle tennis, including in particular interclub matches. I also have become a more frequent flyer, at least for pleasure trips. This past July I joined my daughter Cassie in a journey to Viet Nam. The in-air time was somewhat daunting—about 20 hours—but the journey was well worth it.”

As for the rest of the class, I had to probe around a little in order to provide some updates.

My starting theme for this edition is focused upon those in our class who were boarders, since I was rightly chastised after the last edition of the notes for a lack of information on the exploits of this section of our class and for my misspelling of one of your names.

Ackie Barr is still in Earlsville, Va. **Tim Zouck** ’70 reports seeing Ackie every once in a while. Tim also told me that Ackie wrote a novel several years ago. His daughter Sally is a freshman at W&M. I also heard that he was waiting approval on a patent for a drywall device. Ackie, we need the scoop!

Todd Taylor retired in December from the Howard County State’s Attorney’s Office, but he has been hired back to handle post-conviction cases and the burglary unit. He reports enjoying his new role and being in court without the burdens of being the Deputy AG. On the personal side, Todd lives in the house that his parents and grandparents lived in, having rehabbed it a while back. Things are great for him in zip code 21043, particularly with his recently-married daughter nearby.

Stuart Willson is a doctor and lives outside of Los Angeles. It appears that he has a few children but it would be good to hear from you, Stuart.

Austin Dolezal currently is working in Taiwan in the footwear industry, as general manager for Amanly International. His globetrotting career has sent him to work on several continents, including stops in France, the UK, Zambia, Malawi, Hong Kong, Thailand, Indonesia, China and Viet Nam as well as the U.S. With his diverse background, Austin is positioned to help organizations with the many challenges of working overseas.

The last I heard, **Ned Harlan** was working at Hewlett Packard in Roseville, Calif., **Rip Henderson** was a portrait painter in Sarasota, Fla., and **Rob Cooke** was rumored to have disappeared somewhere in South Florida.

Since **Patrick Smithwick** was an occasional boarder, I will use his exploits to transition to news of other classmates. Our class’s horseman, writer and teacher, Patrick continues to receive acclaim for his book “Racing My Father” five years after it was written. His new book, a sequel called “Flying Change, A Year of Racing,” is in bookstores now.

For those of you visiting New England, you might find time to stop in on any one of our classmates. **Cletus Baier** is in Concord, N.H., still working with his G.I. practice in conjunction with Dartmouth-Hitchcock.

Walter Herlihy has quietly built quite a name for himself and is now president and CEO of Repligen, a publicly-traded biopharmaceutical company located in Waltham, Mass.

Frank Riepe is in Sudbury, Mass., and may have some news for us. In addition to his architectural practice, he was involved with a patent-pending stucco system which he had hoped to bring to market in 2011. A Google search shows him as owner of Building Arts and technology officer at FortenatoUSA. Frank, we need clarification and the latest update.



Mike Maloney P'24, Mark Foster '75, Dennis Foster '72

David Biggers works for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and lives in Canton, Mass. **Bruce Danzer** is in Provincetown, Mass., a key driver in Lab (3.2) Architecture. **Brent Whelan** is at the Commonwealth School in Allston, Mass.

Check out the Vail Daily on February 17, 2011, for an update on **Walter Dandy's** CADS (Constant-force Articulated Dynamic Struts) invention and its impact on the skiing industry.

I got a great communication from **Paul Offit**. He writes:

"I recently received a copy of Gilman's spring 2010 Bulletin containing a picture of our class at Jack Machen's house. Obviously, it made me nostalgic for old times. (Unfortunately, I couldn't get to the reunion due to another commitment — bummer). In any case, your plea at the end of your update to hear from others who seemed to have dropped off the face of the earth (like me) is fair. So, I've included my updated story below:

"I'm currently the chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and professor of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. I am also the co-inventor of the rotavirus vaccine, RotaTeq, recommended for universal use in infants by the CDC in 2006. Rotavirus is a common cause of fever, diarrhea and vomiting in young children and accounted for about 70,000 hospitalizations (for dehydration) in the U.S. every year and 2,000 deaths every day in the developing world. The vaccine has already reduced the incidence of hospitalization in the U.S. by about 80 percent and is now in many developing world countries (such as Nicaragua, Viet Nam, Mali, Bangladesh and Ghana). For this achievement I received the William Osler

Research Award from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, the Charles Mérieux Award from the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, and was honored by Bill and Melinda Gates and their foundation in October 2009 for my contributions to global health. I have also authored three medical narratives titled "The Cutter Incident: How America's First Polio Vaccine Led to Today's Growing Vaccine Crisis" (Yale University Press, 2005), "Vaccinated: One Man's Quest to Defeat the World's Deadliest Diseases" (HarperCollins, 2007) and "Autism's False Prophets: Bad Science, Risky Medicine, and the Search for a Cure" (Columbia University Press, 2008). A fourth book, titled "Deadly Choices: How the Anti-Vaccine Movement Threatens Us All," was published by Basic Books in January 2011.

"More importantly, Bonnie and I have a 17-year-old son (Will) and 15-year-old daughter (Emily) who still seem to be able to tolerate our inconsistencies. Hope all is well and I promise to be at the next reunion."

I believe that **Craig Landauer** is now "of counsel" with Pickard & Djinis in Washington, D.C. He has been with the securities regulatory and enforcement law firm since 1997, when he departed Alex. Brown. He commutes from his Baltimore waterfront residence in the Harborview Tower. His daughter Jill teaches in the Gilman Middle School.

Rex Wheeler continues the leadership of his firm, Canton Stevedoring, but enjoys the flexibility of performing some of his duties from the Eastern Shore where he can duck out for some hunting when the fancy strikes him (pun intended). His clients still receive great service, and Rex remains on the cutting edge, particularly with his skills in software application design.

Keeping up with **Teddy Rouse** is quite a challenge as he is always a step ahead of the old conventional thinking. He is now president of Healthy Planet LLC. His company focuses on sustainable economic and real estate development projects in the Americas. Projects include carbon credit financing for a 7,500 acre reforestation project in Honduras and other initiatives in Mexico, Costa Rico and Brazil. Check these activities out.

As for me, Mary-Ann and I continue to enjoy living on St. Helena Island although the Cross Keys townhouse does prove to be convenient for all of our Baltimore-focused activities. Both of our civic plates remain full, with Mary-Ann having recently completed her stint as Board president of the Maryland SPCA. During that time she was able to complete the fundraising and construction of a new adoption center building. **Bob Proutt '68** proved to be an invaluable resource to the SPCA in overseeing the construction of this important project. I remain busy and energized by the challenges of chairing the Board of Cassidy Turley and have a travel schedule that takes me all over the country; hence the geographic tone of this edition of the Class Notes. In August, our family braved the fury of Hurricane Irene to celebrate Wally's marriage to Jillian in Fells Point. To say that the experience was memorable would be an understatement.

I continue to cross paths frequently with **John Stalfort**, whose energy level and civic outreach is a tremendous asset to the law firm of Miles & Stockbridge.

I look forward to crossing paths with more of you and encourage you to use the online version of the class notes to keep us all connected.

1970

Howard Baetjer, Jr.
hbaetjer@verizon.net

From **John Gilpin**: "Having survived hosting The Class of '70 at our 40th Reunion, and a two-year engagement, Joanna Kelly (Bryn Mawr '78) and I married 08/30/2011 and spent several days at the U.S. Open to celebrate. We remain fierce competitors on the tennis and squash courts, but I'm just a gopher at Jo's marathons. Best to all." Editorial note: John and Joanna gave us a wonderful setting for that 40th Reunion dinner; thanks again to both.

John Renneburg writes: "Daughter Emily just began a Psy.D. (doctor of clinical psychology) graduate school program at Immaculata University outside of Philly. Daughter Carol is a junior at Winsor School, an all-girls independent school in Boston, where my wife Anne is now the school nurse. Best to all!"

I got to visit with **Owen Daly** as we watched his son Owen coaching Gilman's lacrosse team, including my nephew, one cold day in spring 2011. Both Owens look well.

From **Jade Tippet**: "Still this side of the 'dirt nap.' Still teaching at Ukiah High School. I guess you could

call me a confirmed bachelor at this point. Still working in music festival production on the side. The most fun thing in my life is guiding the creation of cities of 5,000 people or more on bare land for the purpose of getting together and having fun. Best to all."

From **Chad Pistell**: "My wife and I have lived in Galesburg, Ill., for five years. We come home about once a year to see my family and reconnect with several classmates. I stay in touch with many of you by e-mail and Facebook. We still sing with the Galesburg Community Chorus, and are active with the board also. I am the first in the class to turn 60. Hope everyone is well."

From **Frank Meeder**: "It was great seeing everyone at our 40th Reunion. I know I have been missing in action for several notable get-togethers in the recent past so it was good to catch up. I want to thank Harry Shaw for inviting me to take part in the phon-a-thon in October. It was a pleasure speaking to many of you in our fundraising efforts. I am currently a district manager with Waddell & Reed Financial Services in Owings Mills, Md. In my recruiting efforts I have encountered several recent econ/finance grads from Towson University who speak highly of **Howard Baetjer** for imparting words of financial wisdom during their undergrad years."

From **Warren Marcus**: "I thoroughly enjoyed the recent reunion; catching up as well as seeing who had and hadn't aged well. :) After 17 years of teaching mostly high school, I'm into my 18th year working in education and training at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in D.C. In addition to the work I have done with teachers, students and other professionals, I am working more frequently with international visitors discussing this history and thinking about genocide prevention. I'm happy to facilitate passes and say hello if classmates are interested in a visit; just give me a few days' notice for you and/or a small group at *wmarcus53@msn.com*. On the home front, Lisa and I are easing into the empty nest, as our daughter is a senior at USC, hopefully getting a job on Capitol Hill this summer, and our son is living the dream as a freshman at the University of Miami in Florida."

From **Bruce Beehler**: "Bruce and Carol Beehler are parents of three: Grace, recently graduated from Wake Forest and now working in publishing in NYC; Andrew, a sophomore at Lehigh; and Cary, a sophomore in high school with a major focus on dance at this time. Carol is continuing her graphic design freelance work (mainly producing gorgeous museum art catalogs). I continue to work for Conservation International. Just before Christmas I returned from a month on the road — Papua New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand and Indonesia. Highlight was eleven days on a dive boat in the Raja Ampat Islands — great island birding and very fine diving."

From **Derrick Matthews**: "I am still in Tanzania working for two Lutheran Mission hospitals. Don't know when I will be back in the states to live. While you are having freezing temps and snow, we are enjoying 70–80 degree weather. If God is willing, I will be a grandparent for the third time by August of this year."

That's it for this round, classmates. Please feel free to e-mail me updates anytime at hbaetjer@verizon.net. I'll collect them and get them into the next Bulletin.

1971

Nigel Ogilvie

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No, this cannot possibly be our 40th. Ummm, 2011 minus 1971, one minus one is zero, oh dear, and eleven minus seven is four, good heavens, yes that is 40. Despite such foreboding, or perhaps because of the sheer size of the number and a growing understanding of "If not now, when?" we generated a terrific turnout of more than 50 persons in mid-May at the beautiful historic home of "Clynmalira," so kindly offered to us as a special reunion venue, by new owners Nancy and **Dick Council**.

Henry Carroll built the house in 1824, using bricks fired from clay on the property. "One of Maryland's historic gems!" according to architectural historian **Charlie Duff**; the home is recorded on the Baltimore County Council's landmarks list.

Turnout included 30 from our class, plus many spouses, friends, faculty, Gilman Alumni Office staff and even one parent whose son remains grateful for the loving gift of a fine education. The evening and dinner went smoothly thanks to the conscientious prep work of the Reunion Committee chaired by **Randy Beehler** who demonstrated the advanced meeting agenda management skills he learned at the Pentagon during our numerous conference calls; kudos to all who served on the committee, composed of Messrs. Council, **Lynn, Gamper, Campbell, Grassi, Blum, Duff, Piven** and **your secretary**.

In addition to these good souls, the class roster was well represented by Messrs. **Bank, Benson, Berney, Casey, Danzer, Deford, Dobbin, Fiske, Hilliard, Isaacs, Levedahl, McLean (Bill), Merryman, Miller, Minkowski, Nelson, Rice, Sandler, Turner, Walsh, Waxter** and **Wilson**.

Gilman staff members Mary Ellen Porter (Bryn Mawr, '71) and Stephanie Felton provided invaluable service as catalysts to get our event organized and publicized and also gathered faculty members Messrs. Downs, Edeline, Pheil, Schloeder, Vishio (whose portrait was unveiled at Gilman earlier that day) and Woodward to join us for dinner.

Randy Beehler, Jeff Rice and Michael Hilliard gave us an update on the status of class memorial funds for **Tom Brundige** and **Rick Fox**, including the bequest made to Gilman by Mrs. Fox for the benefit of the Gilman Shop (a wonderfully expanded facility for those of you who have not yet seen it).

We expected that Bert Berney from Portland, Ore., would take the award for class member who traveled "Furthest for the Fortieth," but the surprise appearance of Chris Minkowski, our favorite if seldom-seen Oxford don who is passing the years happily studying Sanskrit, provided strong competition for the distance

category and auditors are still verifying the actual number of miles traveled.

A special moment during the evening was the presentation, or technically, re-presentation, of the Greyhound Award from Ray Bank to Bill Gamper in recognition and honor of Bill's outstanding service to Gilman. If memory serves me (and increasingly it doesn't), it was at our 35th Reunion that Bill created the Greyhound Award to honor Ray's long service as both a member of the Board of Trustees and its president.

In the course of rounding up distant classmates, our Reunion Committee members reached out to all members of the class that we could find. For my own calls, I often had a dialogue with voicemail due to the busy schedules we all live. But I was very pleased to reach **Bucky Baker** who, with his wife Christine, lives in Detroit with their sons Ned and Todd; Ned has finished junior year at Northwestern and Todd was deciding on which college offer to accept (tough choice between Brown, Haverford and Yale!). I was reminded how relaxing it is to speak with Bucky, who even over the telephone transmits a wonderfully calm and centered persona. After working for Hewitt Associates, Bucky operated his own consulting business for 15 years before joining Japanese automotive supplier Yazaki, where he now runs part of the human resources department while Christine raises funds for the University of Michigan Ross School of Business. Bucky reminded me that our own Reverend **Bill Rich** performed their wedding ceremony and "Even though it is 24 years ago, I still remember the six hours of prep work that Bill asked us to go through, including the Myers-Briggs test!" Based on results, this sounds like a recipe for success.

I encourage each of you to drop me a line from time to time to let us know what is up in your part of the world. You can reach me at nigel.ogilvie@frb.gov.

1975

Joe Hooper

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The Class of '75 has more than its share of boldface names — former Maryland governor **Bob Ehrlich**, current Baltimore County Executive **Kevin Kamenetz** and our man in Kabul, General **John Nicholson** — and we'll get to them in a minute. But I thought I'd start off these notes by catching up with someone who, like most of us, isn't famous but who, back in the early '70s, struck me, and I'm pretty sure a lot of my classmates, as the coolest guy we knew. That would be **Pip Smith**, our conduit to exotic Californiana like the Grateful Dead and surfing and possessor of a beneficent aura of dude-ness that was pretty hard to come by in the prep Baltimore of that era. (I remember Pip taking over Mr. Merrill's music class one day, playing Dead cuts on the class turntable to persuade him that Jerry Garcia could and should be mentioned in the same breath as Bartok. I'm not sure Mr. Merrill was so persuaded but he admired the passion.)

"Pip Smith was my big 'get' this year," I confided to **Ian MacFarlane** over the phone the other day. "That's huge," Ian said. "He's like a feature."

The take-away from my conversation with Pip is that some things are just as they should be. He's in Northern California, working in the music biz, "the last man standing" in music distribution as he puts it. Just this past year, he was promoted to general manager of independent distribution for the snazzily-named Super D, one of two remaining big companies that serve as middlemen for recording artists who aren't on major labels, getting their CDs in the stores and their digital downloads on Amazon and the like. He and his wife live in Folsom, halfway between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe, famous for its prison immortalized by Johnny Cash in "Folsom Prison Blues" ("I shot a man in Reno/ just to watch him die . . ."). Pip and Sharon have three daughters, the eldest in college back East at Hofstra and the youngest a junior in high school.

Here are some highlights from my talk with Pip:

P: I've been in the record business, that's all I've ever done. Since 1978 or something. I have worked for a few labels and distribution companies. Rykodisc, Rounder Records, Welk Music. I even got to work with the Grateful Dead for a spell! Now I run the largest wholesale distribution operation. It's one of the only ones.

J: I figured you were selling stocks or real estate by now.

P: No, there's still a business there. It's just consolidated. It's fun, the music's good, and I love it.

J: A decade ago, I was doing a lot of music journalism but the recording industry has changed almost beyond recognition since then.

P: There was way too much retail for what the market could bear. And it needed to be pruned out. On the Internet side, Amazon is a huge deal but there's a lot of other Internet retailers. That allows you to have pretty rapid turnaround on stuff. So, anything anybody wants to find, they can find. And a big company like mine, we carry a lot of titles. The chances are, we'll be able to supply them. And then I deal with little artists too. There are things that happen there that never happened before because of the Internet. A decent MySpace page, YouTube, things can happen. Just because. Then Apple can come into it. People think, big, mean Apple but they're actually really involved in the discovery process. They pick stuff they like and they feature it. No fee. They're breaking acts; it's crazy stuff. And they don't care if it's on a small label or a big label. If they like the music, they sort of take a stand.

J: Can I go on your company's website and get an idea of how some of this works?

P: Heck, yeah!

P: I guess the other big thing is Gamps [Tom Gamper '74] and I are running the Boston Marathon together this spring in April. We both qualified for our age group. We're going to be roomies for it. It's going to be really cool. I got him into running six or seven years ago—I came back and paced him for his first marathon in Baltimore. Since then, we've both been getting better and better at it. So now we're Boston material.

J: That's a stiff qualifying time.

P: Yeah, it's hard. It took ten years to get there. Now I'm pretty comfortably there. But I've been injury-free; I haven't had any setbacks.

J: That's rare for a middle-aged runner.

P: Yeah, I think I lost my pain awareness or something. But I'm running the New York City Half-Marathon in March. That's a qualifier too, really hard to get into. I had a really good half-marathon this year that I could use for that. I think it was 1:31 which for an old guy. . . . And I do ultra running and stuff. Up here in the Sierras, there's a lot of trail running and stuff. Lots of climbing, stream crossings, it's beautiful and fun.

J: Marathon PR?

P: 3:22

J: Righteous.

P: I think I can make 3:20. I'm pretty sure I can. Somehow.

J: [I tell Pip I've stayed physically active, my literal and figurative highpoint being a climb up Mont Blanc, Western Europe's highest, for a magazine piece about five years ago.]

P: Dude! You gotta come out here and do some of our stuff.

I reached out to another Western transplant, **Watty Galleher**, who hasn't been much seen in Baltimore but whose soulful exuberance would be, I'm sure, instantly recognizable. Like Pip, or the Big Lebowski, Watty is, and will always be, a dude. He writes: "Tell everyone that I am still in Denver, practicing law, and if they come through town to definitely give me a call for a ski day—mini-Gilman ski trip redux. Still happily married (Suzy DeFilipps Galleher) and proud father of three daughters (Avery, Lucy and Sophie) who, thankfully, are all three finished with college. I miss Baltimore and get back every now and then to visit my parents and other family and friends so I will keep an eye out for any Class of '75ers that are stumbling around."

David Chiu has, as far as I know, lived most or all of his adult life in Baltimore but I don't get the sense that he has made it a big point to keep up with classmates so I was gratified to receive his wryly newsy e-mail. He writes, "I am still trying to keep Baltimore's baddest people locked up, having been with the State's Attorney's Office since 1985. Since 2000 I have been the sole prosecutor representing the State in the bail reviews for each day's most dangerous and violent offenders (allegedly). I keep telling myself they keep me in the jail behind lock and key during business hours because of all of my prior trial experience in the juvenile, misdemeanor, serious felony (including 44 homicide cases) trial and felony narcotics (Violent Crimes Task Force team) divisions . . . but that doesn't explain why everyone else is allowed to leave for lunch except me. The rest of my time is filled with my cats, my cars and my motorcycle . . ." (I remember David spending hours over his elaborate motorcycle illustrations. That he is actually living out his motorized fantasy strikes me as a worthy and enviable development.)

Walter Cromwell is an out-of-towner who some Baltimore classmates might be tempted to put in the "whatever happened to" category. Or so I thought until I called Wally in suburban Detroit and he set me straight:

"I've made most of the five-year multiple reunions and I got a standing ovation at one of them. Well, semi-standing. Some people were standing, some weren't. I went to some lengths to find out about people [and encourage them to come]. I stayed in an unofficial capacity."

Walt (or Wally or Walter, take your pick) is a longtime engineer/manager at GM and proud of it. "The most notable nugget is, I'm still a happy and devoted employee of General Motors and think that the products that the company makes now are probably more worthy of consideration than a lot of people would guess."

We drill down a bit (sounds like something engineers would do).

W: I work in the prototype shop. We build the full-vehicle prototype, future model programs.

J: Do you walk around in a white lab coat and industrial goggles?

W: No. I'm more in the operations end of it, figuring out workload and trying to manage it so we don't book more work for any period of time than the shop can handle. It's a very up and down thing.

J: Your thoughts on the Obama bailout of Detroit?

W: I think it would have been hugely callous and foolish to let GM and Chrysler go under. And they were going to go all the way under and they would have taken Ford with them. Talk about "a huge sucking sound." We leave the prototype shop to consider the personal life.

J: I like your e-mail address: "unclewally." Not having kids, I take the uncle role pretty seriously myself.

W: I really enjoy seeing the nieces and nephews, that's definitely good. There's a total of ten of them. David '80 has three, Susan has three, Michael '74 has two, Tiger '76 has two.

J: You were looking for a wife the last time we talked. Did you ever find one?

W: [he laughs, graciously] No, no.

J: You're a pretty marriageable guy: steady job, good income. What's the drawback?

W: Oh, I'm just picky I guess.

J: And the dating scene in Oakland, Mich.?

W: It has its ebbs and flows.

J: Divorced moms?

W: Mostly.

After hitting my nosiness stride (instincts honed from five years of writing celeb cover stories for *Elle* magazine), I switched over to [Guy Phelan](#). He's not a man of mystery in the Pip/Watty/Wally mold but instead very much on the Baltimore radar and he doesn't mind sharing, in this case about a recent encounter with [Reiley McDonald](#). Reiley is my sister Cricket's "significant other" and a racehorse broker who splits his time between his horse farm outside of Lexington, Ky., and Cricket's place in Old Greenwich, Conn.

G: Reiley asked my wife Natalie if I was a really good lover.

J: Reiley, after a drink or two, will ask pretty much anyone anything. In my experience.

G: Yes, that's my experience also. Natalie replied something to the effect that, 'I think that's personal.' And Reiley said, 'Well, I just was interested because I taught him everything he knows.' Then Natalie said, 'well, you must be a very good teacher.'

J: I'm glad you wound up getting some credit.

Let's fill in some backstory here. "The biggest thing that's happened," Guy said, "is I got remarried in December 2010 to Natalie. We had met probably 25 years ago, seen each other from time to time, but we got to know each other this time through [Tommy Obrecht](#) '73's wife. I have two daughters, of whom I've very proud. The oldest one, Parker, graduates from Oldfields this year and hopefully is attending Sarah Lawrence in the fall of next year. And Liza will be a senior at Oldfields next year. And when I married Natalie, I picked up four other children. So we have six between us. Three boys, three girls, just like the Brady Bunch. The ages range from 25 to 13. And four of them are at home with us. It's wild at times. Obviously, the household is children-dominated. Whatever the children need, Natalie and I do our best to get it for them. A lot of food, a lot of TVs, a lot of electronics."

To this very recognizable portrait of modern family life, Guy added some professional details. He's director of employer/affinity programs at Constellation Energy which, as he explained it, means cultivating affinity groups/non-profits/charities like, say, the Special Olympics. If enough Special Olympics supporters choose Constellation for their residential electric needs, Constellation makes a donation to the group. An interesting window into modern corporate life.

But to my mind, Guy will forever be a cemetery property salesman. For a number of summers, starting at the end of his Gilman career, he sold for his dad, who owned Holly Hills Memorial Gardens in eastern Baltimore County. After college, he signed up fulltime and even ran the cemetery (sorry, memorial gardens, no headstones) for some years after his father's death, before striking out on his own. I know all this because I sold with Guy for three summers, not because I had any particular affinity for sales, or with death, but because Guy seemed to be the only classmate I knew who was making decent summer money after graduation, and I was too naïve and sheltered to realize I could have done better by becoming a restaurant busboy and working my way up to waiter. (Not that that was assured. Later, in New York, I discovered I was no better a waiter than I had been cemetery property salesman.) But no regrets. Guy and I agreed that cold calling from a crisscross directory and going door-to-door in working-class eastern Baltimore neighborhoods with a Holly Hill sales kit provided some of the more piquant life lessons we would ever absorb.

One rule I remember from the Holly Hill days (besides that memorial plaques pay a lot more commission than the lots themselves) is: never leave a sale without a couple of leads in your pocket. So I ask Guy about any newsworthy encounters with Baltimore classmates. He tells me he connects regularly the day after Thanksgiving at the Cross Street Market and again just before Christmas (not sure about the venue) with friends like Reiley, [Chris Hutchins](#), [Bruce Matthai](#), Ian MacFarlane and [John Colston](#). He adds, maybe a little wistfully, "It seems like we have these conversations about children more than anything."

Another Baltimore “usual suspect” is **Bo Lewis**. Bo writes, “I don’t have a lot of exciting news to report. I am still in the investment advisory business with a company called Janney Montgomery Scott in Towson. As you can surmise, I never made it very far away from Baltimore. I will say I am fortunate in that my two kids made it through college in the requisite four years and are both doing well in the business world. My son works for Oracle and my daughter is a kindergarten teacher in D.C. Spending my spare time kayaking and playing tennis. Of local interest, I just finished building a house on Ruxwood Rd., and yes, I think it is the only house that was built in Maryland in 2010–2011. Just trying to do my part in keeping this economy alive. You can’t miss us—we are the only house without 100-year-old trees in the front lawn. Take care and hope to see you at the next reunion. Go Ravens!” [Ah well.]

At the risk of burying the lead (sorry, switching lingo from cemetery sales to journalism), let’s finally get to the class celebrities who, as best I can tell, have had a relatively quiet year. In the fall of 2010, at **Jon Farber**’s reunion party, John Nicholson told us that he was about to ship back to Afghanistan to, in essence, serve as Petraeus’s number two. That would seem to be confirmed by a December ’10 bulletin from the Afghanistan International Security Assistance Force (ISAF), which reported that Major General Nicholson had “assumed the role of deputy chief of staff of operations” there. (Thank you, Google.) My two resident Nicholson-ologists, Ian MacFarlane and John Colston, had no fresher intel. “He seems to have a gone a little silent lately,” Ian said. “My Google Alerts haven’t been going bonkers.”

Bobby Ehrlich gets points for being the only member of the Class of ’75 to actually send back some autobiographical info with his alumni dues/donations form. Not especially detailed or soul-searching but still. “Drew, 12, now at Indian Creek School and Josh, 7, at Naval Academy Prep.” A modest web search confirms that Bob, wife Kendel and the kids have relocated to Annapolis where he commutes to work at the (I assume) white-shoe D.C. law firm of King & Spaulding, advising clients “on a broad array of policy matters and their interactions with the federal government.”

Of the three big men on campus, it’s Kevin Kamenetz who seems to be living the high-profile life, as Baltimore County’s can-do county executive. Over the phone, Kevin gave me his first-year report card (all A’s): “The financial circumstances of our economy have created the greatest pressure but it’s also given me the opportunity to reorganize government and make it more efficient. We’ve been able to consolidate agencies, reduce our overhead and use technology to deliver services more efficiently. We’ve been able to avoid any furloughs or layoffs of employees; we haven’t raised the tax rate; and, we maintain a Triple Triple A bond rating, one of 30 counties across the country that have a Triple Triple A.”

OK, I confess it’s taking me a little while to adjust to Kevin the sober-sided technocrat. But hey, if he’s really figured out this government thing, maybe he (and by extension our class) has even bigger things up his sleeves.

J: Is running for mayor a possibility if things were to play out the right way?

K: I am the mayor. I’m the mayor of a larger city. Baltimore has a population of 620,000; I’m the executive of a county of 810,000.

J: Are you saying that taking the mayor’s job would be a step down?

K: I didn’t say that.

J: How about the governorship? That’s a lot of people.

K: True. But I was elected to a four-year contract and I think I’ll finish out that contract and see where we go from there. We’ll see what Nick Schloeder says. [Note that the iconic and still very active-in-Democratic-circles Nick Schloeder taught many of us government in ninth grade. Kevin, who has two boys in the Gilman Lower School, added that Nick Schloeder, Jr. ’85 teaches his son Karson in the fifth grade.]

J: What’s it like being a public figure? Do people recognize you on the street?

K: Yeah, there’s definite change there. It’s not annoying but it takes a while to remember that, even if people don’t say anything to you, they know who you are. If I’m shopping with Jill, people will notice me.

J: Does your wife Jill get a kick out of that or does she resent the loss of privacy?

K: I think she would like it better if she were the public figure.

While Kevin grows as a politician before our eyes, Ian MacFarlane has already taken his swan song. “This past year I finished up my one-year stint as the president of the Roland Park Civic League,” he said. “I’m not bad at being a politician but it gnaws on me. You have to try to play to everybody and that’s impossible.” (Well, maybe not in Baltimore County.)

In his more normal business and family spheres, Ian goes from strength to strength. His eldest, Key ’07, graduated from Colgate and is working at dad’s environmental consulting firm, “while he contemplates his next move.” Daughter Emma is at Claremont McKenna College in southern California and youngest Zane is a Gilman junior, into wrestling. (“What a godawful sport that is,” opined dad.) Wife Coppie co-manages a Brown Memorial Church tutoring program for disadvantaged kids, and Ian has his fingers in a number of civic pies, besides that Roland Park Civic League gig.

I: We’re just in a kind of a do-good [mode]. We’re do-good parents!

J: Cool. Next year, will you give do-evil a shot?

I: Well, I’m a capitalist.

Indeed he is. Ian has helped grow EA Engineering, Science and Technology (he’s president and CEO) into a firm of some 500 employees, and next year the company will be moving into a LEED Platinum building, architecture as advertising. “Our company is ‘green’ so we’re sexy right now,” he said. “We figure we better walk the walk.” He added that his work world has changed complexion over the years. “It’s less the hydro-geology I used to do, cranking out academic papers and all that sort of thing. Now I’m a corporate geek: strategic planning, recruiting. But I enjoy it. It wasn’t something

I was going for, it just happened to work out that way. Which is good for me, I guess."

Gilman-in-New York must have its say. Especially, **Andy Kaufman**. I caught up with Andy, **MacKay Wolff** and **Tom Miller** at the Dive Bar on Manhattan's Upper West Side as the Ravens were losing, excruciatingly, to the Pats, on multiple television sets, and Andy was raving about the stupidity of Ravens' coach Harbaugh ("the dumbest coach in the NFL") and the bodily harm that the Ravens' defense would do well to inflict upon the Pats' Tom Brady. "Dude, that's why you could never be a sportscaster," Andy's son Ben protested. "You can't say that Ray Lewis should have taken Tom Brady's head off!" In calmer moments, the Kaufman family is a model of Manhattan industry. Andy is hedge-fund dude (this "dude" thing is hard to break); wife Marla is the head of civil litigation for Bank of New York Mellon; Ilana is in the eleventh grade at Hunter College High School; and Ben, now the voice of masculine reason in the household, is an eighth-grader at the Horace Mann School.

A few days after the game, Andy e-mailed me some more considered opinions.

On the Ravens: "They find agonizingly find new ways to lose games they should win and Sunday's [playoff game] has no exception. Perhaps they can blame this on the inexcusable losses to those weak teams during the season that cost them the first seed and the home field advantage."

On why Obama sucks, or put another way, why he is a lesser President than I think he is: "You've heard me say it before. I figure Obama has lost all credibility on the Wall Street front as he so easily has caved to all the key special interests there for the last four years and either won't or can't grasp the issues. . . . Be interesting to see how his 'class warfare' campaign strategy plays out. . . . But if I'm Wall St., I would think 'who cares what the guy says, when push comes to shove he caves on all the important stuff to us anyway so better to have HIM there pretending to effect change than someone who might actually try to bring it about.'"

On why he works on Wall Street: "Heck, there's only one honest answer I figure ANYONE can give—the money. That's probably the only really honest answer most anyone can give for whatever employment related work they do at the end of the day. Some exceptions mind you, but those are probably a matter of degree. Then again, it HAS been said that I'm a cynic."

Back to the Dive Bar team. MacKay is our global emissary courtesy of the United Nations. He's mostly Manhattan-based, taking on writing projects for the U.N., but he usually spends part of the year in the field, economic development and emergency preparedness consulting gigs in the Middle East, Africa and Asia. MacKay writes, somewhat cryptically but with impressive metaphoric density, "I'm figuring to return to the Middle East. Going to Libya would be like joining Alex. Brown/Deutsche Bank; to Lebanon, like taking a front row seat at the Syrian revolution, a sort of second chance. The risks are real, but the contribution and the benefits altogether worthwhile. I expect to be in Beirut or thereabouts (because it could be Cairo or Amman) by year's end."

Our other Gotham internationalist is **Tom Miller** (remembered by many as T.A.). At the Dive Bar, he was still on a high from a recent and revivifying long weekend in Barcelona with wife Jennifer. "Barcelona is fabulous, the most fun city in Europe, no question about it," Tom said above the din. "Bars open until 3 a.m., clubs until six. We went to an Irish pub, along with every American college student on exchange in Barcelona, and watched the Ravens beat the Texans and Barcelona beat Madrid and sang karaoke. Everyone must go." OK!

Back home, Tom and Jennifer have their hands full, happily, with precocious James, going on three, who, Tom said, is both a Ravens and a Giants fan. Very ecumenical. I suspect I'll be watching Giants games with James a few years hence since, unlike my Baltimore expat peers, I can't make myself love the Ravens.

In his professional life, Tom is a further study in middle-aged dynamism. Within the past several years, he retired from his top spot in global consumer research at the Roper Organization, jumped into the non-profit world with Business for Diplomatic Action and, when it closed its doors, took charge of diplomatic relations for Bloomberg's government service. "It's computer geeks and suits so it's a very interesting, bifurcated culture," Tom said. "Next Friday, we've got the essential bank governors from five African nations coming to Bloomberg. We're pitching them the Bloomberg solutions to create a monetary union in East Africa." What exactly all this means, I'm still not sure. The Dive Bar was loud, made louder by Andy, as the game thudded to its sickening conclusion. "We're selling ideas, systems, approaches, relationships as well as the web-based online information service," Tom sportingly continued. "We've gone from 30 people to 350 people [in the government service] in the past year and we're building a private sector think-tank in Washington, 60 or 70 analysts. And we've got the Bloomberg news team, the largest news agency when it comes to economic issues, 2,700 reporters."

So journalism has joined the recording industry on my growing list of things I used to understand but if I get some of what Tom and Pip are saying, Bloomberg and Apple and maybe Google and Amazon are taking over the world and maybe that's OK. I'll have to remember to ask Andy.

1976

John Wharton

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The year 2011 certainly had its ups and downs, worldwide and closer to home, but our 35th Reunion held that spring at **Charlie Moore's** house north of Baltimore was great fun, with the best of company and cuisine. And the worst of the rain kindly held off until after dinner.

Memories of the shop talk and aches-and-pains stories are a little faded eight months later, on an unseasonably warm and sunny day in January, but the wonders of electronic communication continue to

let us share our thoughts in real time, and they are presented here in hard copy with hopes that everyone will soon be included in our ever growing and amending e-mail thread.

Charlie Steinberg posted on the School's website that he is "forever grateful to Gilman, . . . in the 36th year of my Encounter Project. After 19 years with the Orioles, seven with the Padres, six with the Red Sox and two with the Dodgers, I am now enjoying working directly with Commissioner Selig. It was wonderful to work with **Bobby Thomas** during my stay in Boston, and to meet various alumni along the way."

John Behm reports that his daughter Megan has completed her English/drama double major at William & Mary, and is acting and directing in regional theater. His son Peter was recruited for soccer at American University and will be attending that school and playing for them in the fall of 2012. Currently, he plays for the academy team in Potomac, Md. John's wife Laura is writing a new book—a "prequel" to the bestseller "Under a War-Torn Sky." It will be out in the fall of 2013. A picture book for young readers about Thanksgiving will be coming out this fall. John is in his 13th year as an English teacher at McLean High School. "I encourage any classmates from '76 to consider teaching as a second career, or as a public service in retirement," John wrote. "Education needs people with 'life experience!'"

Lee Gerstley encouraged one and all to check out his website at www.philosophylee.com.

Frank Rosenberg wrote that "2011 was another year of changes for the Rosenbergs. With Amanda graduating in December 2010, she spent the year searching for her ideal job with stops in Brooklyn and San Francisco in 2011, and she is heading to Panama in 2012. Ah, parenthood. As for Amanda's parents, Ann and I are traveling a bit more now that we have bought into an equity-based destination club; this increased travel does not even count weekend trips to Brooklyn and San Francisco. At work, there was ongoing transition in our asset mix and that kept us busy, especially considering the turmoil in Europe and accentuated volatility in the markets."

Nick Richardson also enjoyed the reunion, and wrote that he thought that our class was aging pretty well. "Of course," Nick added, "**Dave Heubeck** and **Dixon Harvey** made the rest of us look much, much older; the two of them appeared to have just stepped out of their pages in the 1976 issue of the "Cynosure." Is it clean thoughts and clean living that have kept them so young looking . . . or is it the opposite? It was as great to see all of you as it was humbling to stand next to Dave and Dixon."

On the work front, Nick added, "The balance of 2011 has had its changes for me; my former employer was acquired by M&T Bank. I have transitioned over to M&T, since May, into its Maryland Middle Market Commercial Lending group. Thus far, the related changes have been positive. Anita continues to make the commute from hell, Towson to Rockville, to her job with the FDA."

As far as their children, Nick wrote, "**Matthew '10** is enjoying his sophomore year at William & Mary,

majoring in chemistry, and **Will '14** loves his sophomore year at Gilman. Will played JV volleyball in the fall and swam for the JV team during winter. The number of sports choices that are now available at "the Tech" is mind-boggling. There really appears to be something for everyone. Anita and I continue to love attending Will's and other Gilman sporting events. We started nine years ago, when Matthew started at the Middle School. Even if you don't have a son at the school, I strongly suggest that you check the sports schedules on Gilman's website, find something you are interested in, and come on out. You will see classmates and other Gilman alums that you may not generally come across. An added bonus is the fact that Gilman is fielding some pretty strong teams in multiple sports. Almost everyone knows about the 2011–2012 academic year's championship football team, but this year's varsity soccer and the varsity volleyball teams both made it to the finals in their sports' championships. Sadly, they lost to McDonogh and Loyola, respectively, but what a run for both teams! Did I mention that JV Volleyball was undefeated?"

Roszel Thomsen reports that he completed his service as president of the Board of Trustees of the Roland Park Country School in June 2011, and is now an honorary alum of RPCS.

"I have lots of old blue uniforms that my daughters, Meghan (RPCS '07) and Caroline (RPCS '10), handed down to me. I also just published a new sixth edition of my book, "United States Export Controls," with co-authors John Liebman and Jim Bartlett, in November 2011. You may purchase it for a bargain price of \$415 online. Not interested in the subject matter? It also makes a useful doormat, and, if you have difficulty sleeping, is more effective than Sominex."

Roszel's daughter Meghan graduates from Harvard in May and will start working this summer at the Corporate Executive Board in Washington, D.C. **Jim Burgunder**, whom Roszel saw over the Thanksgiving break at Charlie Moore's house, told him that the Corporate Executive Board actually offers some useful publications and service. Roszel's daughter Caroline is a sophomore at Georgia Tech, where she is the co-chair of the local chapter of Project Eye to Eye, a non-profit empowering students with learning disabilities through mentorship. Roszel's son Philip '15 is a freshman at Gilman, where he played on the Fresh-Soph football team.

Andy deMuth described 2011 as "pretty harsh to my tennis game," as he was "o" for the summer versus **Ken Volk**. "Humiliating but fun," Andy wrote. "Every week I continue to think I can beat him. Sooner or later I will have to come to the conclusion that he is better than I."

Andy added that as far as work goes, "I am at the same desk, with the same clients as when I started 31 years ago. I am still a financial advisor with Morgan Stanley. I don't think there are many of us that can say we are still at the same place as we started. It was Legg Mason then. The telephone number has changed numerous times and the name on the door has changed twice, but all else seems the same."

Andy's parents are in Blakehurst, he wrote, "and doing as well as expected. My son, Robbie '12, is a senior at Gilman and has enjoyed rooting for all the fall teams. He is smarter than both of his parents combined, so we are really hoping he gets into one of those really expensive schools. He plays both varsity tennis and squash. Now, I figured it out, I will send him out to beat up on Ken. My daughter Katie is at RPCS in her sophomore year. She is pursuing lacrosse after hanging up the ice skates last year.

Andy wrote that "it's great to run into old classmates around town, or **Allan Hansen** down in Charlotte, with **Ham Davis**."

Ben Cripps wrote that he and his wife Susan are doing well and that their older daughter Maddie is a high school junior looking at colleges and taking the SATs. "She is a far better student than I was," Ben wrote. "She is a very diligent, hardworking student with straight A's. She takes after her mother in that respect. She takes after me athletically. Oh, wait, no she doesn't. She has been starting for the varsity soccer team since she was a freshman. Our younger daughter Ali is becoming quite the dancer. Although also a great soccer player, dance is, as she says, 'life.' She finished up yet another performance in the Nutcracker last month. Her dance school puts on a quasi-professional production. Each year her roles get bigger and bigger. It is great to see her *en pointe*."

Ben changed jobs last winter after being reorganized out of his old position at Biomet. "As my wife says," Ben wrote, "it's the best employment/unemployment story she has ever heard. I was in my new position three weeks after I left the old one. My first day on the job, I was skiing in 12" of fresh powder at Snowbird. I am now with the Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation working in marketing with engineered human tissue for use in various reconstructive and cosmetic surgeries. Interesting stuff."

Ben added that his wife's medical practice is thriving.

Tom Doyle writes that his son Tommy '06, now in his mid-20s, "is working with me at Hilgartner Natural Stone, the marble and granite company that I have been running for over 20 years now. Although the economics have been tough for everybody in both the manufacturing and construction sides in which we work, Lady Luck has been smiling upon our little operation."

Tom adds that he has been sharing his home and life with Pam, his girlfriend of over 20 years. "I must admit that the Baltimore winters are becoming less and less attractive," he wrote, "so looking toward the future, we have bought a home with property down in north-central Florida off of the St. Johns River. Fixing that space takes up quite a bit of our free time, and keeping our place here in town—on the water at Rock Creek—takes up most of the balance. With both her son and my son no longer at home with us, we took care of her mother until she passed away last year, and now my father lives at our place on Rock Creek. The world is definitely a round thing, not a linear one!"

Mark Strohsacker brought us up to date on the latest news from him and his wife Lorrie, whom he met at Duke and married after they graduated in 1980.

"After living in North Carolina for a couple of years," Mark writes, "we moved to Philadelphia, and we have lived here for nearly 30 years. I have worked for GSK (was SmithKline & French Labs at the time) in R&D for my entire career. Have been involved in molecular pharmacology research, biopharm manufacturing R&D and currently in project management. Lorrie is involved in private tutoring, mostly catering to children with learning disabilities and home-school families."

As for their two sons, "Our oldest graduated from W&L in 2006 with a degree in journalism and communications. He played soccer there, and we visited that beautiful campus often to catch many of his games. He has a great love for sports, and he has worked for the Ravens and currently the Eagles as a media services coordinator. He got married last year in April and they live in Philly. My youngest son graduated in 2010 from Towson University with a business degree. He has been working for a year for a small start-up company which is an off-shoot of Pfizer involved in running large clinical trials for other companies. He also lives in Center City Philadelphia."

Mark adds, "Our empty nest is a 90-year-old home in Wynnewood, Pa., which is a close western suburb to Philadelphia. We have been fixing the place up for over 20 years, and just completed our first large renovation project this year, adding a new kitchen to the back of the house."

Sylvester Cox writes that it's the "same as it ever was" presiding in circuit court in Baltimore.

"Just finished a year of civil assignment duty, trying cases involving mesothelioma, lead paint and wrongful death," he reports. "With the new year came the new assignment in criminal court. Crime may be down, but not in the courtroom."

Sylvester adds, "My daughters have re-nested, sort of. After graduating a couple of years ago, Lindsey decided to go back to school and is pursuing post-graduate courses in D.C. in hopes of attending medical school. Erin decided to move home for her senior year—whoever heard of that? Moving home for your senior year. She finished a stellar volleyball career at Morgan State, where she captained her team to their best record, 8 and 4, in the MEAC in five years."

Sylvester writes that one of the highlights for him in 2011 was enjoying the reunion. "Hadden't seen **Bobby Jackson** in years."

Suber Huang writes that his parents "are thriving and continue to live near Loyola University. They are active and travel the world for their work which is going well. Despite the usual indignities of age, they refuse to retire—which means that I will have to delay any thoughts of my own for at least a few more years."

Suber's sister Suzanne lives in Baltimore and works for a NGO in D.C., helping to manage projects for Bill Gates Sr.'s foundation. She and her husband are on the final glide path to early retirement and plan on sailing the world on their sailboat.

Suber's wife Cindy "continues to keep me in beer and socks with her private practice in dermatology. She is unbearably devoted to our golden retriever Halsted The Second, and I suppose that's where the phrase 'lucky dog' comes from. She is a seasoned traveler, intrepid



Dave Campbell '76 and
Alex Sotir

Mike Austin '76

Roz Thomsen '76,
Bobby Thomas '76, Nick
Richardson '76



U.S. history teacher Jason Sport, fifth grade teacher John Xanders '77, Assistant Headmaster Henry Smyth and U.S. history teacher Rob Heubeck.



eater, gardener, active in church and is handy around our modest house, which our kids' tuition bills will keep us from 'over-improving.'"

Their eldest son David majored in public health and graduated from Hopkins in May 2011. He is working toward a master's in health science at Bloomberg/JHU majoring in molecular and cell biology. He plans to apply next year to medical school for 2013 and wants to specialize in orthopedics. David worked four years in the lab of Christy Weber (director of orthopedic oncology at JHMI) on a knockout cell line. Suber wrote that "he is a Sig Ep, has shaved his head twice for charity, ran a half marathon without training (girl-induced), placed 184th out of 7,200 entrants in an event called the Zombie run (a five or 10K obstacle run where you wear three flags, try to avoid pits of artificial blood and dying at the hands of course zombies), and was head of the Hopkins peer counseling organization."

Jennifer just finished her first semester at Hopkins. She is a neuroscience major and wants to be an interventional radiologist. She was class president (twice), a four-year varsity athlete and captain in tennis and track with 11 school records, an Intel finalist, an Assembly Ball debutante, a rock climber and an extra in "The Avengers." Suber wrote, "Look for the running brunette in the tangerine pencil skirt and stilettos when the car blows up. Yep, pretty cool girl."

Daniel was accepted E.D. (early decision) to Hopkins this fall. Suber writes, "and he says he wants to be a retina specialist—I think he wants to borrow the car. He is a gifted artist and has a good eye for portraiture. He has won a couple of scholarships including an in residency fellowship at the Cleveland Institute of Art (the other CIA), and has been commissioned by his school to draw the top 12 teachers in school history. We're setting up a little LLC for him.

If medicine doesn't work out for me, I am considering being his agent. Don't have any idea where he gets it from since Cindy and I are hopeless. Tallest in the family and has great hair."

Suber comments that while three of his children have been high school tennis captains, "We think Dan could win it all this year in doubles. They will be able to play mixed doubles in college club tennis at Hopkins which is so great for us to think about. They are very, very close and we have been truly blessed for that. We just had our holiday family doubles tournament. No bloodshed and lots of fun. There are three formations in doubles—Standard (up and back), Australian (I formation) and Fence. That's where they say, 'Dad, you go hold the fence, I'll get everything else!'"

Suber's still at Case Western/University Hospitals, "where I am the Searle Professor and vice-chair of ophthalmology. I am the first director of the Center for Retina and Macular Disease and will announce the award of a \$5 million donation from a grateful patient. I am doing some nano particle research, gene therapy and stem cell work in between all this other stuff. I am president of the American Society of Retina Specialists and have been busy re-branding, moving our international office to Chicago and planning for our 30th anniversary meeting in Las Vegas. I have already reserved two tigers. I travel around a bunch and have done live broadcast retina surgery in India and China."

On the sports and chess front, "I play Sunday tennis and captain a 4.0 senior USTA tennis team that is 27-3 over the last three years that has been just a game or two away from going to the Midwest sectionals. Last year's team lost to the eventual national champs in a third set tiebreak! I have a ringer who played many years ago for Israel's Davis Cup team, and might win the Nobel in a few years for his work on nitrosylation, so this summer is looking good. Old dudes having fun.

I continue to play chess and was in a club tournament in London and Paris in November. Most memorable match was getting my butt kicked by a 26-year-old nuclear engineering major at Oxford born in Russia whose name was — Yuri Kolehkin! He later admitted to finishing second in the World Junior Chess Championship representing England. Despite the kerfuffle, the gin was outstanding. Long way from playing fourth board with **Andy Shapiro**, **John Ward** and **Scott Graham** at the U.S. Chess Federation Junior Open in 1975, but again, post-match drinking was — and remains — a key strategy.”

Bobby Thomas reports that he and Polly “are deeply entrenched in Boston life, where we live in Jamaica Plain, very close to Polly’s parents in Brookline. We moved my mother up here from Baltimore in June. She lives in an assisted living facility a few blocks away where I can see her regularly and monitor her care.”

Bobby adds, “We have one daughter in college (Emma, Swarthmore ’13) and another in tenth grade (Eliza, Concord Academy). Emma is off to Brazil for a semester, to add Portuguese to her Spanish, and to study race and public health in Salvador de Bahia, a coastal city north of Rio. ‘Little’ Eliza is now the tallest girl in the family, a soccer and lacrosse player, spreading her wings a bit beyond sports to things like guitar and photography, and, oh yes, academics. She, too, is going to Latin America this year, over the summer and probably to Central America, with a program called Amigos de las Americas. We get a lot of joy from our girls.”

On the work side, Bobby writes, “I am still focused on representing people who blow the whistle on fraud against the government, a problem that seems to have no end. We were involved in a huge, and ultimately successful, case against Amgen over the last five years, which I’d be happy to tell you about over a beer. Becoming a teacher and coach, and thus a ‘recovering’ lawyer, still calls to me. I’ve started to dabble my pinky toes into the teaching waters by instructing a course at Boston University Law School. Very fun to be back in the classroom, but hard work!”

In closing, Bobby writes, “I’ve had some great Class of ’76 friendships renewed this year: with **Ted Sotir** over Gilman fundraising ideas, with **Ken Volk** on the tennis court now that Andy has thrown in the towel, with the relocated Charlie Steinberg, with **Laurey Millspaugh** celebrating his new artificial joints and with Charlie Moore and Frank Rosenberg at the Final Four at Ravens Stadium.”

Keith Christian writes from suburban Philadelphia that he continues to do traffic crash investigations for the Upper Merion Township Police Department, while his wife Tanya works in the Provost’s office at Temple University.

“My two kids are grown, but no grandchildren yet,” Keith says. “This means I get to spend my money on me. I just treated myself to another motorcycle, a BMW touring bike. When I’m on my cruiser I hang out at Hooters. Now with the BMW, I’ll have to hang out at Starbucks.”

Randy Kiefer and his wife Lynn celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last September. “Matt, our oldest, continues to work at the Baltimore County

Library in Cockeysville, and has returned to school to work on his master’s in library science. Rob continues his Ph.D. work in computer science and networks at Princeton. He and his friends have a start-up working on Android apps. Beth is in her last semester of undergrad at McDaniel, and is busy with her mom working on her September 2012 wedding. I may actually get the second kid out the door and into her own life.”

Randy adds that he and Lynn took some time off to visit Budapest and Vancouver last year. “Lynn continues as a freelance copyeditor,” he wrote, “and overall manager of the comings and goings of everyone, especially me. I changed jobs in January to work with a non-profit organization that is building a long-term digital archive to preserve academic content. The first year went by quickly and included several trips abroad. The world of publishing, like so many others, is going through challenging times.”

Your **Southern Maryland correspondent** continues to file both print copy and web briefs for The Enterprise newspaper three miles from home, enjoy East Coast travels with Linda, play tenor and solid-body electric ukuleles at the senior center country jams and ponder the easiest and cheapest way to get rid of those damn trees knocked over on the creek bank by Hurricane Irene. Might have to invite some classmates down for a barbecue — “Bring Your Own Chain Saw.”

1979

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I only received one card back this year for the notes. I will do my best to pass on news that I have heard during the past year.

I went to the New York Area Alumni Event in April and bumped into two of our classmates, **Jon Jacobson** and **Art Donovan**. I expected to see Jake at the Boston event, but I saw him in New York instead. He is still running his fund and his family is doing very well with his twins now in college. Art spends half his time living in New York and the other half coming home on the weekends to help his family run its club business. He is an excellent host as he took me out on the town that night after the event for a few beers.

In Boston, I bumped into **Richard Hoffman** and **Chris Baldwin**. Richard brought his wife to the event and seems to be doing very well. Chris told me the following:

After 16 years in the suburbs, Chris was persuaded by his wife, Sally and his daughters Laura, 17, and Karen, 15, to move to downtown Boston’s Beacon Hill neighborhood. Actually he didn’t have much choice, they would have moved without him . . . Chris describes himself as a “recovering venture capitalist” having spent the last 10+ years as a general partner at Charles River Ventures where he invested in the data storage and technology sectors. He is currently enjoying a mini-retirement dabbling a little in technology and a lot

in other activities (hospice volunteering, salt pond stewardship, woodworking, among others.)

Joe Carroll is back working with **George Kelly** at EBX. Joe was married during the past year to Rose, a woman that he met competing in triathlons across the country. He still has a lot of confidence in himself, since he was able to marry someone that is better than he in a sporting event.

George Kelly now only has two sons left at Gilman. **Henry** is now a senior and waiting to find out where he will attend college. His youngest son **Wood** is in the Middle School and should be a future athletic star for Gilman. He is an excellent soccer and lacrosse player.

This year **Jim Wilkerson** was put into the United States Lacrosse Baltimore Chapter's Hall of Fame. Jimmy finally was recognized for the outstanding player he was during his entire lacrosse career. Plus, he also contributed back as a coach of several lacrosse teams at all different age levels. He and his wife Jen have two lovely boys that are students at Cathedral.

Several classmates attended the Hall of Fame event. **Marc Dubick** and his wife Draga came from Potomac to help honor Jim. Marc was also Jim's teammate at the University of Maryland. Marc's oldest son Louis is becoming quite the lacrosse player. He is already being recruited heavily as a freshman. Marc is an extremely successful real estate developer in the Washington, D.C. area. Also present were **Bill Senft** and his wife Louise. Bill's oldest boy Pete graduated from Gilman last year and is a freshman at the University of Maryland, where his older sister is also enrolled. Additionally, Bill became a deacon for the Roman Catholic Church during the past year. He has been stationed at the Cathedral Parish in Baltimore. You can hear him deliver a fiery sermon about once a month. Lisa and **John O'Donovan** were also in attendance. John is back on the good health trail this year. He has two boys, **Jenks** and **Henry**, who are middle school students at Gilman.

I bumped into **Bill Reisfeld** with his son at a Ravens game. He seemed to be doing very well, and he lives locally. He is probably still drowning his sorrows after the loss in the football playoffs for the Ravens along with the rest of the city.

Speaking of football, **Biff Poggi** is still the football coach at the School. This year's team had another very successful season, winning the league championship and finishing as the number two-ranked team in the state of Maryland, only losing one game. Biff's youngest son **Henry '13** was one of the stars of the football team and may be the best player in the family, including his father. While at the championship game, I saw **McLane Cover**. He was in town for a lacrosse tournament with his son Alec. His boy is an up-and-coming lacrosse star in the New England area, and they were in town to play in a recruiting event in Baltimore. **Dave Willis's** middle son **Connor** was a member of the football team. He played receiver until he suffered a season-ending knee injury. He is a senior.

I was in Richmond, and I was able to have lunch with **Carter Buxbaum**. He is a senior officer for a brand new bank that has opened in the state of Virginia. He has two children.

Sean Darby helped coach a little league football team with me this past fall with our two sons on the team. It was an extremely enjoyable experience, as the boys went all the way to the state finals before losing by a single point in the championship game. Sean is now the proud owner of his own small business that does elevator safety inspections for the State of Maryland. He told me that he bumped into **Ben Gershowitz** during his travels. He says Ben has become a conditioning fanatic as he competes in either bicycle or triathlon events on a regular basis. Sean also mentioned to me that **Rick Snyder** was being promoted to the rank of admiral in the Navy, as he continues to climb the military hierarchy.

Carvel Collins is still an extremely successful attorney and lobbyist in Baltimore. His son Matt is about to graduate from Gilman and will probably try to play baseball in college. His daughter is the starting ice hockey goalie for Notre Dame. Go Irish!

I saw **Ted Millsbaugh** at a holiday party. Both of his daughters are in college now, with one attending the University of Georgia and the other the College of Charleston. At the party, I also had the opportunity to see **Sam Hillers**, who was making one of his brief appearances back in the country since he now resides in Mexico with his family. Sam looks great and I believe he is teaching some English in Mexico along with drinking tequila.

Tom Booker is a senior IT officer for his company. He lives in Baltimore, but spends much of his time flying to the other coast for work. His son **Thomas** is in sixth grade at Gilman and probably will be bigger than his father in the future. He already has more natural athletic ability than his Dad. His daughter **Sydney** is about to graduate from Princeton, and she spent a semester studying abroad in China.

Recently, I played squash against **Kevin Connor** in a doubles tournament. He still works for Wells Fargo in the mortgage business. He told me that he saw **Alex Montague** when their daughters were playing each other in a middle school tennis match. Kevin mentioned that he also bumped into **Gordon Simpson** and that he believed that Gordon ran his wood shop business out of Alex's barn on the horse farm. Kevin mentioned that **Rick Watts** still works in commercial real estate and lives on the water in Pasadena with his family. Kevin thought this might be a nice place for our next reunion.

Lastly, I heard that **Ned Finney** has become the most recent father in the Class of '79. He now has a little guy that he is chasing all around the farm. This news has not been confirmed by anyone in our class. I do not know when someone has actually seen Ned last.

As for myself, I am still partners with my brothers in our national insurance and financial services firm. My daughter Leslie is about to graduate from Friends School. She is very different from her father. She is an extremely talented artist. However, she does enjoy our local football team and attends games with me. My three boys all attend Gilman. The school has changed some since we were students. They truly enjoy going to school there and are proud to be Gilman students.

1980

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I had a nice lunch with **Jay Hergenroeder, Charlie O'Donovan, Mark Licht, Dave Mason, Hans Wittich, Steve Plunkert** and **Paul Hazlehurst**. Jay is still doing very well with Gray and Sons, but misses working with Charlie as Charlie switched firms and is now at M&T Bank. Charlie informed me that his first child is starting to look at colleges. At least we know Charlie won't be retiring any time soon. Mark Licht still helps my dad with his computer from time to time. Mark's business seems to be doing very well. We suggested Mark settle down and tie the knot so we could have one more HUGE party. C'mon Mark, you can do it! Dave Mason has himself firmly entrenched with Franklin Financial group. Now that the firm bought another firm in Annapolis, Dave does not have to drive to Hunt Valley every day. Dave also has told me his eldest is looking at colleges now too. Hans Wittich is working out in Hunt Valley with Solar Gaines and is doing well. He has his two boys at Gilman. It seems like just yesterday we were driving back from Ocean City with **Alan Livesy** and getting pulled over. Steve Plunkert joined us as well, and he is still in the carpet business. After the hurricane this past summer, Steve was kind enough to re-carpet my man cave after it flooded. And then there was Paul Hazlehurst. Our lunch started at noon. Can anyone guess what time Hazle posted? If anyone said 12:53, you would have won. It was great seeing Hazle and his practice has been doing very well. He has been very busy since venturing out on his own, and he has no regrets. We look forward to another lunch in the near future. Any other classmates in the Hunt Valley area that want to join us, please let one of us know.

Roland Mackenzie barely missed the cut for the lunch as we bumped into each other at the grocery store. Unfortunately for Roland, he was leaving for a duck hunting trip and could not make it.

John Zentz and I came in second in his member guest at Bellerive earlier in the year. I missed an eight-foot putt that would have won, but we had a blast nonetheless. Later in the year, John and his son joined me in New York to see the Big 4 (Metallica, Slayer, Megadeth and Anthrax) play at Yankee Stadium. As they say, if it is too loud, you are too old. Thankfully, I am not too old yet.

Steph Jackson is taking T. Rowe Price by storm. He is enjoying his new firm, well not that new. I love seeing Steph out at Baltimore Country Club, and we have a great time on the golf course together. Steph and I will be making another pilgrimage to Bandon Dunes again this summer. If you are an avid golfer, you need to visit Bandon Dunes at least once in your golfing life.

I see **Geoff Carey** and **Tim Codd** at Five Farms all golf season as well. Geoff is doing a great job at Brown Advisory, and Tim is still the "go to" doc in town for any shoulder needs. As a guy with a rotator cuff tear, I am living proof.

As for me, I have two more courses to play to complete the Golf Digest Top 100 (Augusta National and Princeville). It has been a blast trying to play these courses, and I have met some wonderful people along the way. As for my wife Emma, she has started nursing school and made it through her first semester. I am proud of her because I certainly would not want to go back to school now. My oldest child Lexi has made the TLC lacrosse club again, but this time as a midfielder. My sweet Mackenzie is having a ton of fun playing basketball and will be trying lacrosse for the first time this year. And then there is Garrett. My six year old is tearing up the baseball diamond trying to beat his dad. Good luck.

1981

Willy Moore

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Greetings gents! They say time flies when you are having fun, so I guess that is the only justification for the 30 year lapse that has passed in the blink of an eye since our graduation. In May 2011 **John Worthington** graciously hosted our reunion at his beautiful and historic Harryman House restaurant. In attendance were **Tim Jackson, JB Howard, Carl Etchison, Mike Yeganeh, Tommy Fusting, Mac Ford, Harry Nudelman, Steve Belgrad, Andy Rich, Sandy Brown, Marc Ehudin, Mark Neumann, Terry Swindell, George Calvert, Jay Doyle, Tom Finney, Joe Layug, Sam Riley, Ricky Diehl, Doug Hoffmann, Tom Snider, Bobby Blue, Frank DeCosta, Steve Levin, Jay Felser, Chris Brown, Peter Cho, Rob Hopkins, Tom Lavin, Michael Mardiney** and **Clark MacKenzie**, along with quite a few wives, and maybe a girlfriend or two. The food, drink and atmosphere were all excellent, and everyone seemed to have a blast. Special thanks to John and his staff for creating such a great night for us all. Acknowledgements should also be extended to Sandy, Harry, Andy, Clark and Steve Belgrad, who each traveled across multiple state lines to join the fun.

The biggest news for the year relates to Deputy Maryland State Attorney General JB Howard. On January 11, 2012, JB presented before the United States Supreme Court! How cool is that?! JB was the lead attorney presenting on behalf of the State of Maryland on a sovereign immunity case: Daniel Coleman v. Court of Appeals of Maryland. If any of you would like to read the transcript, it is available on the Supreme Court's website, or drop me a line, and I will gladly forward the link to you. The reports from JB's family, who were in attendance, confirmed he did a magnificent job. I presume JB is not the first Gilman grad to present to the highest court in the land, nor will he be the last, but it is surely a significant honor that deserves great recognition. Way to go JB!

In preparation for our reunion, I did some Internet searching for a few guys for whom I had no contact information, and luckily stumbled upon **John Zorbach**. I had run into John many years ago when he

was doing television work for the City of Baltimore, but had not seen him since. He is still in the TV business, but is active in production of sporting events. He almost made it to the reunion, but had to drop out at the last minute because he had to cover a lacrosse tournament.

In a great Facebook find, I ran across former classmate **Luke Lancaster**. Luke, a doctor, shared, "I am switching jobs in the new year to take a job at UVA working with kids in pediatric radiology. I am not trained in that, but there were no qualified applicants for the position so I got the job anyway. I am continuing work on four antique cars that are in various states of restoration; I am too ADHD to have ever yet finished a car project, but maybe this will be the year. I dream fairly regularly that I am doing all the normal daily life stuff, job/wife/kids and such, but am also trying to go back and graduate from high school after all—go figure. Please say hello to previous classmates." Like Luke, I am also an old car buff, or gear-head, so I asked him about his various toys. He added, "My car hobby began with a '69 Ford pickup that I bought for \$300. I drove it home, about 75 miles, which was a really bad idea, but then I did not know better. I have had several old pickups ('69 Ford, '50 Studebaker, '52 Dodge, '47 Studebaker, '55 Willys), which are easy to work on and useful for hauling, even when only partially restored. I have had sedans ('31 Ford, '40 Dodge, '48 Chevy, '67 Jaguar), but I often have been overwhelmed with how much detail is required to restore them properly. I tried a little British car ('78 Spitfire) and learned a lot, including that their reputation for breaking down is well deserved. Lately, I have been playing with Jeeps ('91 Wrangler, '55 Willys truck, '67 CJ5). Jeeps are fun here; we live on a mountainside and the off road aspect is useful."

Tom Snider reported, "Professionally, things are going very well. My company actually grew during the recent economic downturn, and I with it. If you had told me 11 years ago that I would be an in demand senior data warehouse and software architect, I would have laughed you off as crazy. In addition to my good fortune with my employer, I am also recognized as a Microsoft Virtual Technology Specialist (Business Intelligence) and was recently nominated for the Microsoft Maestro designation. Hopefully, I have not yet risen to the level of my incompetence."

Jim Cavanaugh writes from Maine, "We've had a good year. Ben, 21, is a junior—majoring in communication sciences and disorders at University of Pittsburgh. Kate, 18, has been accepted at several schools for next year and is waiting to hear from others; her hope is to attend either Northeastern University or Boston College. Deb (age not revealed by order of AARP) is teaching part-time at University of New England, working part-time at New England Rehab Hospital, working on an online doctor of physical therapy degree and playing lots of tennis. I (young as ever) carry on at University of New England, and I am up for tenure in 2012." I hope Jim is recovering well from the huge bruise on the side of his head, where his wife hit him with a rolling pin.

Joe Morelos sent me a humorous note expressing repugnance over his ever increasing waist size. And for those individuals that will be participating in the

planning for the 35th Reunion, please note that Joe went on to clarify that if we hold the event at a casino, then he will be sure to attend.

Double congratulations go out to **Del Dressel**. . . . Way back in 2011, Terry Swindell mentioned that Del had recently been married! And the new husband didn't waste any time, because early in 2012, **Henry Galleher** sent a note announcing that Del was a new dad! According to Henry, the newborn son is named Jackson Chambers Dressel. Del is clearly making Harry Nudelman and **Robby Harrell**, with their children born in the last few years, feel much better. Just think, while the rest of us are gumming our meals at age 76, Del will be forking over his first college tuition check, which at the rate things are going, will probably be somewhere around \$1.5 billion per year. At the same age, **Leonard Frenkil** and **Bill Spenserstrong**, who both started child rearing early, are apt to be great-grandparents!

Speaking of Len, I joined him and **Christian Darby**'s brother Sean '79 in Jacksonville with 47 others to watch the Jaguars embarrass the Ravens. Sean said that Christian was doing very well with a pet care product he had invented, and that he was considering a move to Las Vegas to promote a new product line.

Upon my request for notes from classmates, Mike Yeganeh chimed in, "It was great to see everyone at the 30th last spring. I did have a random encounter with Mac Ford shortly afterwards. We both happened to be celebrating Father's Day dinner with a crab feast at Kentmoor on Kent Island. The funny part, I guess, was that we drove over the bridge to take the kids crabbing at the Romancoke pier, whereupon Mac came across the bay in his quite impressive boat. The kids have been bugging me ever since about when we can get a boat like Mac's."

Clark MacKenzie added, "We had a blast in 2011, adventures in France and Jackson Hole, Wyo., as well as the usual shenanigans around town." And Tom Finney said, "As I end my second year with U.S. Trust (March), things are going very well. Business in the Baltimore office has been terrific and my associates continue to make me look good . . . which, as all of you know, is no simple task! Virginia and I celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary in October. . . . I am amazed at how the time has flown, but never forget how lucky I am to have such a great partner in life. My daughter Georgie and son Tom are both doing very well with another year of school and continue to keep Virginia and me very busy."

Mark Neumann responded, "Our life, like that for most of us, revolves around our three kids and all of their activities. My oldest son is a junior at Gilman, and I was recently entertaining him with stories of the casino we used to have in our Senior Room. Of course I explained that I was not personally gambling; only watching you and Joe Morelos. . . . I enjoy running into classmates now and then. Saw Rob Hopkins not long ago, and, of course, I see **Alex White** on a regular basis at our Penguin Diner. It gets very quiet in Bethany this time of year, so anyone at the beach on a weekend should stop in and say hi to Alex." Mark, who is now a bookie, and runs numbers from his Bethany diner—okay, okay—Mark is clean as a whistle, and he is a very successful entrepreneur and investor, but I needed to



Terry Swindell '81, Chris Brown '81, Mark Neumann '81, Harry Nudelman '81

Peter Cho '81, Sam Riley '81, Joe Layog '81

Michael Mardiney '81, Carl Etchison '81, Bobby Blue '81 and Jay Felzer '81



respond to his scurrilous remark about my said gambling with Mr. Morelos.

Sandy Brown added his two cents, "I am president of Univision Sports. Univision is the largest Hispanic broadcaster in the U.S., based in New York and Miami. We are launching a new network this spring, which will be comprised of a lot of soccer (FIFA, Mexican Primera Division, CONCACAF) and boxing. I am spending a lot of time in Miami. My wife Tori and I live in Greenwich, Conn., with our daughter Kendall, 13, and son Alex, 10, both of whom are avid ice hockey and lacrosse players. Both are at Greenwich Country Day School. Just saw Bubbles [Bob Bulkeley] at a hockey tournament in New Hampshire two weeks ago. Nothing has changed; he looks great. I went to the Ravens divisional playoff game with Timmy [Jackson] and Terry [Swindell]. I had the displeasure of being in Foxboro. Long drive home. I will sadly be in Indy for the Super Bowl for work. I have a hard time going to that place at any time, much less now. It was great seeing everyone at our last reunion. I am always impressed with the progress of our class. We are a fortunate bunch."

Lastly, my favorite communication this year came from **Marcus Ranum**, who said, "Nothing new to report. Still geeky, living in the middle of no place, travelling too much. My biggest excitement lately was a visit I made to Chernobyl—just because I could." The latter part of that message tweaked my interest enough to inquire about the details of that visit. Marcus was kind enough to forward me to his own website that included pictures and videos of him walking in and around the reactor and cooling towers of Chernobyl! You read that correctly. On that website, he also has written notes, and I copied the following: "Now, I have to admit something really embarrassing. There's this cool thing that I completely forgot to photograph. It's 'the claw,' and it is one of the original devices that they tried to use to scoop out pieces of the burning core to dispose of them. The attempt failed and the claw was discarded without being properly cleaned or sent to the truck graveyard. It's just sitting in the motor pool behind one of the buildings, radiating quietly. Picture a six foot-tall device that looks like a jury-rigged tree uprooter. You know those huge devices they use to snatch a whole tree and root ball out of the ground? It's like one of those except instead of two half-cone blades it has four quarter-cone blades. And it's made out of seriously jury-rigged heavy duty stuff. I've been told that if you walk up to it with a rad-meter, the rad-meter will begin to spin like crazy the closer you get. Amazingly, the rad-meter starts to climb like crazy. By the time I am 30 feet away the radiation level is at 32 millisieverts. And, those of you who are in the know will know that, by jingo, it increases with the inverse of the square of the distance! Every step, the meter jumps and jumps until it's up to about 150 millisieverts. I'm impressed. But apparently one of the blades wasn't as clean as the other, or had graphite up in the joints or something and is hotter than the others." There is a video of Marcus's hand holding the rad-meter as he approached the mentioned claw, and you can hear him giggle with excitement as the numbers shoot up on the meter. When I expressed concern for his health, and wondered about the radiation, he replied, "Nah. It

was the equivalent of a couple chest X-rays. One of my other bad habits will doubtless kill me first." How many of you smart Gilman grads can say with a straight face that you remembered from your science class that millisieverts increase with the inverse of the square of the distance?!? I don't mind saying I didn't—but I can easily say I have an almost certain vivid remembrance of Mr. Porter, or was it Mr. Lewis, telling us, "When a friend calls and asks you to tour the Chernobyl nuclear reactor, just abruptly hang up the phone, turn the TV back on, and enjoy the comfort of your home!" Marcus clearly must have been out sick the day of that class. But hey, at least the rest of us get the benefit of reading about his incredible adventure.

As for my own report, my oldest son Henry is a senior at Friends, and he is in the midst of the whole college search process. My youngest, Ben, just entered Gilman as a freshman. He shares the grade with sons of Tim Jackson, Michael Mardiney and John Worthington. As I enjoyed having six of the same faculty members as when my father was at Gilman, I am glad my son can share in the same experience; I have seen Messrs. Siwinski, Thornbery, Christ, Duncan, Christian and Schmick. Life has been very good to both Caroline and me; we love living in Baltimore, and both enjoy our careers.

What a great and eclectic bunch of people we have in our class! I genuinely enjoy hearing what is going on in each of your lives, so please drop me a line at any time, so I can share it with the rest of the bunch. The best way to get me is via e-mail at willy@southwaybuilders.com. If you take the time to send me a note, I will be sure to include it in next year's notes. My best to you all.

1982

A. Brian C. Doud

bdoud@lbvd.com

Our 30th Reunion took place on Saturday, May 12, 2012 at **Jim Cooke's** house. Update to come in next year's notes.

I regret to inform you of the passing of a former classmate, **Paul Cripps**. Sadly, Paul passed away in 1998.

I hope everyone took a good look at the 2011 Spring Alumni Weekend brochure. There was a picture of **Jeb Saunders**, **Aaron Bryant** and **Mitch Ford** singing with the Travelling Men.

Dirck Bartlett continues in his role as director of business development for Ilex Construction & Woodworking, a firm that has offices in Maryland and Virginia and specializes in home renovation and the construction of custom architect-designed homes. He is also a member of the Talbot County Council. There is no truth to the rumor that Dirck named **Sam Rhee** Generalissimo of the Talbot County Revolutionary Guard. Dirck and his wife Christy live on the family farm in Easton, Md. His two children, Peter and Katherine, are in boarding school. Christy and Dirck are not temporarily empty nesters as Christy's sister has temporarily moved in with them.

Frank Bonsal continues his work as a venture capitalist investing in education technology and services through two companies, Bonsal Capital LLC and New Markets Venture Partners. Frank, his wife Helen and their three children live in Owings Mills.

My sources tell me **Ken Brown** has left New Haven, Conn., and moved back to Baltimore. What's the story, Ken?

Aaron Bryant continues in his quest for scholarly excellence. He was recently named a Smithsonian Fellow for the National Museum of American History. His research topic will be "A Different Lens: Alternative Views of Civil Rights and the 1968 Poor People's Campaign." Aaron also won an Ann G. Wylie Dissertation Fellowship at the University of Maryland where he is pursuing his doctorate in American Studies.

Taylor Classen is a partner at Delbert Adams Construction Group. He also continues in his important role as vice president of the Board of Trustees at the Tech. Taylor, his wife Kerri and their two boys, Taylor '20 and Hayes, live in Ruxton. Many of you remember Taylor's mom, Mrs. Peggy Classen, who was the school nurse for many years. She was presented with the May Holmes Service Award in October 2011 from the Alumni Association for her many years of service to Gilman.

Jim Cooke and his wife Anna were kind enough to volunteer their home to host the 30th Reunion party. I missed Jim's phon-a-thon call at my house but he was kind enough to leave a solicitation message on my mobile voice mail! Jim continues to work at Network Media Partners where he is a vice president.

I missed my annual journey to the Danko manse in Boondocks, Md., otherwise known as West Friendship, Md. I did speak to John and he continues his furniture and woodworking artisanship by building French-inspired cabinetry, bureaus and furniture. John and his wife Janine have three lovely children, Daniel, Peter and Mary Beth.

My sources tell me **Jay Dugan** is engaged — any truth to the rumor Jay? Jay continues in his role as CEO of PrePlayed Entertainment.

Charlie Eck lives in Sparks, Md. Charlie has a daughter Haley and a son Tucker.

My sources tell me that erstwhile classmate **Howard Fields** is alive and well in Baltimore. Mitch Ford is a senior vice president and senior portfolio manager for Morgan Stanley Smith Barney in Baltimore. He, his wife Susan and their two boys, Shane and Mitchie, live in Roland Park.

In November 2011, I had the pleasure of meeting **Les Goldsborough** in Atlanta, Ga., for a business development meeting. Les is now the director of marketing and development for the Institute of Christian and Jewish Studies, headed by our former Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Chris Leighton. Les, Rev. Leighton and I had an enjoyable lunch where we talked a little business and reminisced about Gilman and our class. It was pleasing to know that Rev. Leighton remembered so many of us! We did, however, talk about "that movie" — "It's Normal" — which I believe left an indelible mark on the psyches and memory banks of anyone who watched it! Rev. Leighton's story about the

decision to show the movie at chapel, Mr. Finney's reaction during the movie and the faculty's comments after the movie left us in hysterics. Les and his three boys, Dylan, Teddy and Ben, live in Roland Park.

I heard a rumor that **Chris Hall** lives and works in Towson, Md. **John Harrison** writes, "I remember seeing you rolling past Eddie's in your dad's big black Jag looking very high class! I saw **Owen Perkins**, in from Colorado for Christmas, walking his mother's two dogs along Stony Run. **Ned Brody**, his wife Toni, and I took his four-year-old twins skiing for the first time at the end of December 2010. **Scott Bowerman** and his wife Tiffany, **Jay Goldstein** and his wife Mary and his daughter Jazzlyn, and my wife Joyce and I went down to Boca in early December 2010 for **Bruce Zuckerberg's** daughter Julia's Bat Mitzvah. **Eddie Villamater**, the chief of anesthesiology at my hospital, roped me into the phon-a-thon this year. I saw Les Goldsborough and Jim Cooke. Thanks again to Bruce Zuckerberg, **Doug Riley** and Mom for saying yes."

Jamey Hebb writes that his now four- and five-year-old sons, Jameson and Jack, continue to keep him both busy and happy. His daughter Lucy is wrapping up her sophomore year at Sewanee this spring and will, in all likelihood, be spending some yet to be determined portion of her junior year studying in France. Jamey serves on the board of the Greater Baltimore chapter of U.S. Lacrosse, working with the Positive Coaching Alliance helping recreation league lax programs, and he enjoys that project tremendously. He is also chapter advisor for his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, down in College Park.

Dave Hess has been very quiet of late, which means something amazing is about to be created! Dave and his wife Sally live in Phoenix, Md., with their son Eli and daughter Sophie. **Tom Hoen** is chief technology officer at GiveCorps, an online community where people find their passion to give, non-profits find their supporters and merchants reward donors for giving. Highlighting compelling local projects, GiveCorps seeks to raise more than \$5 million a year in Baltimore by inspiring at least 500 local citizens daily to give \$25 to improve the quality of life in their city. Tom and his wife Allison live in Roland Park with their daughter Baiz, 12, and son Penn, 9.

Romeo McClarry and his wife Emma live in Baltimore with their four children: Romeo, Matt, Ryan and Makayla. He is now the chief of the administrative security branch at the Federal Emergency Management Agency. **John Morrel** writes, "Thanks for the great job of keeping in touch with the class. Yes, Cochran Stephenson and Donkervoet did not survive the recession, sad but true. I'm back with Marshall Craft Associates architects where I worked 20 years ago after getting out of grad school. I'm still primarily involved with the design of educational facilities, but MCA's focus is more on higher education rather than the K-12 projects that I was doing a lot of at CSD. Like everyone involved in the design and construction industry, we're holding on and waiting for the economy to rebound. I hope all is well with you; it's hard to believe we'll have our 30th Reunion this year."

Pat O'Brien was the 2011 winner of the prestigious Hampton Classic poster competition. Since 1977, the winners of this competition have included some of the most prestigious talents in the art world. Each year, for over 30 years, the Hampton Classic holds an art poster competition for the official poster sold as a souvenir at the International Grand Prix event in Bridgehampton. The Hampton Classic is attended by the top riders in the world, celebrities, movie stars and a highly knowledgeable crowd of equine experts, art aficionados and collectors. This year the event organizers also created t-shirts, pint glasses, ceramic trivets and note cards in addition to the poster, all with Patrick's design. You can view the design at http://www.mytownart.com/theme_2.html.

I was in Baltimore for the 2011 Gilman-McDonogh game—thrilling victory for the good guys—which also happened to be the 30th anniversary of our team's heartbreaking overtime loss. I watched the game with my two sons, who were there solely to see Cyrus Jones '12 and not hear any memories of that 1981 game. I watched the game with **Doug Riley**, **Glenn Lacher**, **John Harrison** and Mark Neumann '81. I saw **Tim Naylor** briefly but, surprisingly, could not locate him in the crowd later. Glenn and his wife brought their dog to the game. He had our group laughing heartily with his running commentary. John was with his wife Joyce, and Doug looks like he could still get out there and play a few downs. Doug continues his work as president of Silver Hill Technology, his information technology business. He and his wife Regina live in Randallstown.

Wells Obrecht writes, "I see **Tommy Gaines** frequently. He is doing well as a principal in the construction firm Hencken and Gaines Inc. Tommy recently started a new firm called SolarGaines that designs and installs solar systems. He lives exactly half way between BL and Gilman on Roland Avenue, in deference to his dual loyalties to his alma maters."

Tim Rule is a division chief for the Maryland Department of the Environment and an instructor in environmental science at the Maryland Institute College of Art. **Bill Slaughter** is the principal of Beneteau Capital Management LLC. Bill and his wife Stephanie live in Baltimore. He writes, "All is as well as can be expected in this economy. Hope you are doing well and you have a great 2012." I heard a rumor that **Cliff Taggart** is back in Baltimore.

Ed Villamater, when not working with **John Harrison**, is also an assistant professor of anesthesiology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. In last year's Notes, I tried to volunteer **Tom Waxter**'s house for the 30th Reunion party—it did not work. Tom writes, "Wells Obrecht, **Nick Kouwenhoven**, **David Knipp** and I still try to play doubles squash once a week. Nick and I humor the poor 'Natty Boh' boys every now and then by allowing them to win a game. Not surprisingly, there is a fair amount of improper score calling by Obrecht in every effort to win, by any means possible. However, after 25 some odd years, we know all his tricks. Recently, we got together with Tim Naylor and Dirck Bartlett at our house for a 40-something birthday party for Naylor and yours truly. It was a fun

evening going back over all the old Gilman stories which we constantly retell as we are scared we may soon forget them forever. Tim and I are on 30th Reunion Committee with Mitch Ford, Jim Cooke, Scott Bortz (our fearless leader) and some others, trying to replicate the wonderful 25th led by you and Ned Brody. Obrecht is now on the Board, but he likes to keep that on the down low. I don't see that happening now that I have told you. Wells and Knipper are still a team at Brewers Hill. The Hill is constantly developing, and Wells and David are leading the charge. The place is great looking and full of life. This should keep them busy for a long time. Nick is still with Sylvan covering a number of projects including product and business development and doing his best to keep all the franchise holders in line. All four of us have juniors in high school, and we constantly share our frustrations over this next chapter in their already packed lives. The Naylor boys are still growing like weeds. Killian (same age as my daughter Olive) is at Middlebury following his parent's path. Second son Forrest is a senior at Gilman and also likes Middlebury as his next stop. I run into **Tim Krongard** in my building from time to time. His business is still humming along and he is still heavily involved with Calvert. Knipper also still seems to have significant involvement at Calvert along with Carville Collins '79. I saw **Michael Sarbanes** the week before Christmas 2011 although I did not get to speak with him at any length. We were at a wrestling tournament between Gilman, St. Joe and St. Paul's. It looked as if Michael has a long and lanky son who wrestles for St. Joe. His son beat one of the better Gilman boys so he must have passed some of his athletic prowess on to the kid. Personally, all is well with the Waxters. I am still with Goodell, DeVries and litigation practice still seems recession proof. Olive and I are coming up on our 23rd anniversary. She is still the executive director for the Hippodrome Foundation, and the economy has made her job of fundraising that much more difficult. However, we still get to see great shows like "The Lion King." Our oldest, Little Olive, is in the middle of her sophomore year at W&L. She played lacrosse last spring, and they did very well. They won their conference and then won their first game in DIII. They then lost by one goal to Salisbury, who in turn lost by one to eventual champion Gettysburg. Our middle child Maggie is a junior at RPCS. She is heavy into the college search, along with Garrett Knipp, Charlie Obrecht and Alex Kouwenhoven. Maggie is my road warrior with club tournaments all over country for field hockey, lacrosse and even squash. She is even performing in a Gilman musical. It is very tough to keep up with her. My son Jake is 15 and a freshman at Gilman. He played JV soccer, wrestled 120 and hopes to play some lacrosse in the spring. Gilman has a new, young wrestling coach who is a McDonogh graduate and played lacrosse at Maryland. **Henry Franklin** '87 is still around and serving as his assistant."

Where is **Chuck Wilder**? I have asked Ken Brown, Aaron Bryant, Doug Riley and **Tim Robinson** who all tell me Chuck still proves to be as elusive as ever. **Peter Wilson** is a principal at the ateri group (TAG), an architecture and interiors firm. I also heard that former classmate **David Workinger** lives in Timonium. Many

of you can remember when David's dad owned the McDonald's on Joppa Road in the early 1970s.

Scott Bortz writes, "Cathy and I still live in Charlotte, N.C., and I continue to run a commercial real estate company with another partner. We focus on retail projects for Walgreens and Harris Teeter. Our children are 14, 16, 19 and 21. Our oldest daughter started at UNC this year so we have enjoyed getting back to Chapel Hill for refreshments. Wells Obrecht talked me into chairing our 30th Reunion Weekend. As I am sure you experience each year, it has been really fun to reconnect with old friends. We hosted a Gilman party at our house at the end of January 2012; it was great to welcome Headmaster **John Schmick '67** and others who made their way down south. I see **Geordie Walker**, **Kraig Holt '78** and **Chase Monroe '84** on a regular basis here in Charlotte. I hope all has been going well with you in Birmingham. Thanks for all you do."

Jay Brennan and his wife Susan now live in Morgantown, W.Va. There is no truth to the rumor that Jay awakes each morning to an old Grease man tune "I'm a West Virginia Guy," although I'm sure **Rob Yarlott** did when he lived in West Virginia. Jay's son Tyler is a junior at American University.

Ned Brody writes, "I am livin' the dream. My twins, Charlotte and E.J., are five and started kindergarten this year at GDS in D.C. My wife Toni and I, along with the kids and dog, still live in Georgetown and enjoy it. I am chief revenue officer at AOL these days, trying to execute a very large tech turnaround. Lots of fun actually, including getting to Baltimore a lot, which is a nice bonus. John Harrison, Scott Bowerman, Bruce Zukerberg, Jay Goldstein and I headed out late January 2012 for our annual ski trip/hot tub time machine lookalike contest. John Harrison's son Matt (my godson) is a senior at Gilman this year and deciding where to go to school as I write." Ned, in a subsequent e-mail, told me to ask Jay Goldstein for a picture of Bruce Zukerberg that won a "retro contest" for a skiing magazine. According to Ned, the best part of the picture was Bruce was not trying to be retro.

My sources tell me **Hank Donnelly**—our class's resident research astrophysicist—has relocated to Falls Church, Va. **Steve Grandea** writes, "Sorry not to get back to you sooner, I hope everything is well with you and your family with your move to Alabama. Do they even know what a lacrosse stick is over there? My wife and I are staying busy with four kids living just south of Atlanta. Besides work, I stay busy coaching my girls' soccer teams. I'm a senior applications engineer with First Data Corp., so if you're having a problem with your credit, debit, gift card or God forbid (in this economy) EBT card, it could be my fault! Unfortunately, I don't keep in regular contact with anyone from Gilman anymore, but I did see Edwin Villamater recently at a funeral service back in Baltimore."

Michael Kapiloff is an associate professor in the department of pediatrics and medicine and director of the Cardiac Signal Transduction and Cellular Biology Laboratory at the University of Miami. My sources tell me that former classmate **Greg Kidd** lives in Waynesville, N.C. **Joe Maisog** is a biostatistician at Glotech, Inc. and lives in Arlington, Va. I have also

learned that **Greg Montague** is in Naples, Fla., where is a medical specialist advisor with SunTrust Private Wealth Management. **Craig Rocklin** is the new director of development at George Mason University School of Public Policy. **John Sanders** continues in his role as manager of international trade for David J. Joseph Company. John and his wife Kathy live in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. His son Josh is a junior at Clemson, his daughter Emily is a senior and his son Thomas is a freshman in high school.

My sources tell me **Jeb Saunders** and his wife Molly and daughters Frances and Dorothy have left the great white north of Albion, Mich., and relocated to Durham, N.C. **Joe Seivold** is now the headmaster at Berkeley Preparatory School.

Here is another entry into the "you-can-run-but-you-cannot-hide" file. My agency was interviewing a website development company. In the introductions in my office, one of the principals noticed a Gilman lacrosse sticker in my office. He commented that he played at Woodberry Forest in the early 1980s and their goalie attended Gilman but I probably didn't know him. I told him to go ahead and try me. He responded with the name **Geordie Walker**. I found Geordie and gave him a ring, and he told me he has been a bond trader since 1993 when he got out of business school. He is now a managing director with Cantor Fitzgerald in Charlotte, N.C. He worked at Bank of America for 16 years and left in 2008 the day before Lehman went under. Geordie is married with two boys, 10 and 12. He did comment he never gets up to Baltimore anymore and really misses steamed crabs.

Peter Williams is now general manager of Baker Roofing in Norfolk, Va. He writes, "I'm headed to England in August 2011. My oldest son Nicholas (who has committed to play soccer at UNC) is playing for an all-star team picked by Adidas. They are training at Chelsea in Cobham, and will play against Reading, Leatherhead and Fulham. We'll end the week at the Community Shield game at Wembley. My family is still in Raleigh. The company I work for, Baker Roofing, is the third largest roofing contractor in the country. I've been asked to turn around our Norfolk and Richmond offices, so I've been traveling up on Mondays and back on Fridays."

Turn on ABC News on any given day, and you are likely to see national news correspondent **David Wright**. David did a fascinating piece on P90X, the work out/weight loss system. He claimed he was going to try it for 90 days so I expect to see him soon—ripped with six-pack abs! **Alberto Zapata** and his wife Chris live in Alexandria, Va., with their beautiful daughters Emilia and Sophia. Al is slowly overcoming his shock Duke did not win back-to-back national championships in basketball. He was hoping the NCAA would give all Duke lacrosse players another extra year of eligibility to make up for it. Al continues his work as a senior counsel at the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.

Chris Cebra is a professor at Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine where he is the department head—clinical sciences in large animal internal medicine. Chris and his wife Margaret live

in Philomath, Ore. **Rick Friedman** has finally finished his posh house in Portola Valley, Calif. I do not believe there is any correlation to that new house and the addition of the new title of janitor — along with CEO — on his work title on Facebook. I understand Portola Valley is a very preppy place — patchwork madras trousers from Brooks Brothers are on the way. My sources also tell me **David Gartner** lives in San Diego, Calif., and **Brian Hirsch** lives in Anchorage, Alaska. **Will Howard** lives in Taos, N.M., where he is a freelance medical writer and editor. **Stephan Miller** is a senior medical writer at Amylin Pharmaceuticals in San Diego and lives in Solana Beach, Calif. **Crawford Parr** continues to fly single and multi-engine planes in Alaska. He lives in Anchorage with his wife Melissa and daughter Scarlet. **Charlie Price** wrote, “Nothing new on my end, Brian. I have two girls in college and spend all my time working to pay for it. Right now, they are home for the holidays, desperate to get a tan. Aloha!” My sources also tell me former classmate **Mark Sherman** now lives in San Francisco, Calif.

Andy Owens ended his streak — after 10 consecutive years — of his annual practice of sending me nothing for the Class Notes. Andy writes, “Sorry, I tried to bury your e-mail but it bubbled back to the top! As usual, I don’t have anything newsworthy to report. Not much going on out here in Chi-Town except for sub-freezing temperatures and chauffeuring kids all over the place. I think we have doubled the mileage on both cars this past year.” Andy continues his work as a senior software engineer with A. Finkl & Sons, the world’s leading supplier of forging die steels, plastic mold steels, die casting tool steels and custom open-die forgings. Andy does get back to Baltimore occasionally to see the Ravens play. There was a great picture of him on his Facebook page with Alex White ’81 and Mark Neumann ’81.

Owen Perkins maintains his active involvement in Denver politics where he continues to serve as the secretary for the Democratic Party of Denver. Owen writes, “I’m catching up on old e-mails — I’ve knocked off about 600 in the past week — and I just got to this one, a couple days after my Bulletin arrived. Thanks again for the great work you do with our notes. I notice some other classes are following your lead, but none come close. I’m writing from an 11–2 Rockies game that I’m half-covering. (We’ve got a summer intern to do the heavy lifting while I answer January’s e-mails!)”

My sources tell me **Danny Black** lives in Philadelphia, Pa. **Terry Booker** is now vice president and head of business development for Independence Blue Cross. Terry, his wife Stephanie and son Corbin live in Philadelphia, Pa. Corbin will attend Brown next year.

Alex Gavis writes, “Good to hear from you. I am glad you were able to see Les Goldsborough, **John Danko** and **Alberto Zapata** while in Baltimore. I sometimes come across Alberto’s name since my work involves securities law. Our family is doing well living in the Boston area and I am still working at Fidelity. It’s an amazing day when your kids grow taller and smarter than their parents. I am also having fun teaching a law school class on e-commerce and serving as a foundation trustee raising funds for our library in Wellesley, Mass. Recently we spent a fair amount of time in Baltimore,

as unfortunately Jane’s dad passed away last spring after a long illness.”

Joel Getz was recently promoted to senior associate dean for development and alumni relations at the Yale School of Management. Joel’s work on behalf of the school has been invaluable, leading his team to raise record amounts of money for critical projects and programs and to build an actively-devoted alumni base. Joel spends his time travelling between New York, New Haven, Savannah, Baltimore, the West Coast and Asia. When he is in the City, he attempts to keep tabs on Ross Taylor, but Ross always has “something” to do.

Bobby Greenfield lives in New York where he is patent counsel for Mayer Brown. My sources tell me former classmate **Monty Lewis** lives in Gloucester, Mass. **Mike Liebson** is the director of value chain planning product strategy at Oracle, with responsibility for Oracle value chain planning applications. Mike and his wife Gao-Wen live in Boston with their daughter Allison and son Alexander.

J.P. Migeon lives in Greenfield, Mass. **David Rothschild** is the managing director of Rothschild Capital Partners in New York. David and his wife Hope live in New York. **Ross Taylor** and his lovely wife Kathleen are busy all the time, taking care of their triplet boys, Lachlan, Matthew and Nathaniel. Ross continues in his role as senior vice president and senior research analyst for CL King & Associates, specializing in the medical technology sector. **Jon Thaler** continues to operate his business, When I’m Mobile (www.whenimmobile.com), a web consulting and mobile web strategy firm. Jon and his wife Janet live in New York with their daughter Dalia.

Jared Braiterman continues to live in Tokyo, Japan, where he is a visiting lecturer at Tokyo University. **Mike Jeffrey** continues his work as the business manager for the Western Australia Music Association. Mike, his wife Meredith and his two children live in Perth, Australia, situated on the Indian Ocean. Mike writes, “Nothing new, particularly. I have a renovation underway and our small children fighting, that’s about it.”

My sources were correct: **Amatsia Spigler** lives in Israel where he is the treasurer of Siemens Israel. Amatsia and his wife Melanie live in Ramat Beit Shemesh, Israel, with their children Miriam, Eliana, Rachel, Zeev and Yehuda. He writes, “We moved to Israel about 13 years ago. Actually I came here with Citibank and have since moved on to do corporate treasury work, a big switch from physics.”

Geary Stonesifer and his wife Shelley, along with their sons Geary and Carter, are enjoying their life in Belize City, Belize. Geary is now CEO of Belize Estate Company, Ltd., one of Belize’s leading companies with operations and interests in car dealerships, rental cars and insurance.

As for your class secretary, I am enjoying life in Birmingham, Ala., where I am a vice president for Lawler Ballard Van Durand and a sport event chauffeur for my children. I spend most of my free time watching youth sports as my sons, Patrick, 13, and Sean, 11, are involved in football, basketball and lacrosse. My wife Leigh and I entered the world of elite travel lacrosse



Amanda Rhee, Doug Schmidt '85, Bernie Rhee '85, Alicia Schmidt, Doug Kaufman '90

this past summer, travelling throughout the Southeast with both boys playing for BamaLax, Birmingham's travel lacrosse club. Patrick played defense for the U13 team—he was named MVP of the 2011 Georgia Turkey Shootout Tournament. Sean played first midfield for the U11 team—yours truly was the offensive coordinator for that team. I am proud to report our U11 team competed in the U11 National Championships in Tampa, Fla., in December 2011. We finished seventh in the nation, beating teams from Canada, Georgia and Illinois. It was a great accomplishment for Alabama Lacrosse. I am looking forward to seeing all of you at the 30th Reunion.

Thank you again for making this class secretary job so much fun—I always look forward to catching up with each of you. As always, if you would like to be included in next year's notes, please feel free to send me an e-mail (abcdoud@bellsouth.net) or call me directly (205-420-1727) and I will make sure you are "published" in the next issue.

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Andrew Buerger
abuerger@jewishtimes.com

Richard Gatchell posted on the Gilman alumni website, "After 15 years in the videoconferencing integration space, I have switched gears and now work for AMX, who makes AV and IT equipment. I am running our sales programs that support the civilian part of the Federal government. The civilian side is anything

without a gun. AMX makes command and control systems that enable mission critical operations to run efficiently. Daughters Austin and Emory are in seventh and fifth grades, respectively, at Roland Park. We live nearby and keep up with a number of other middle-aged Gilman buds. Oh, to be fortysomething."

Pepe Albuquerque writes, "Ruth and I are great. We have two boys, Oscar, 2, and Lucas, 5. We've enjoyed traveling a lot this year. Saw Haftan and John in NYC—it was the highlight of the summer! Looking forward to the next reunion in 2013."

Willie DeVeas also wrote on Gilman.edu: "We are celebrating dental practice's 10th anniversary and enjoying our children Michelina, 12, and Walter, 9."

Richard Jacobs reports, "Yoshiko, Ace, 7, and I still enjoy life in Orange County, Calif. Ace plays tennis and football year round in leagues that are rather competitive considering the age of the kids.

"This year my travels for work brought me to Portland, El Dorado Hills (between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe) and Woodland Hills (next to Malibu). It is interesting to see the road warriors are getting older. The younger generation has either figured that this lifestyle and profession is not for them, or can't land jobs in consulting due to a lack of experience.

James Howard [a strategic planning consultant at Dell in Tokyo] continues to write fascinating articles about life in post Tsunami Japan, and we miss the Brechers who departed OC for Palo Alto."

Howard Goldman was nice enough to invite me to the ceremony when he got his own ship in . . . Pearl Harbor, Hawaii!!!! I wasn't in the neighborhood to stop in at the time. But, he'd love visitors. Congrats Captain. Howard was a Cotton Lecturer in 2009.

Keith McCants has been associate director, business systems at Commonfund in Connecticut for the past nine years.

Barry Tubman is still managing director at Ballentine Partners, LLC, in Boston.

Gideon Brower is hilarious as ever. "Maybe you heard about the arrest of infamous Boston mob boss James 'Whitey' Bulger last June?" he writes. "The man on top of the FBI's Most Wanted list had been living quietly on my block in Santa Monica for years. I've been putting together a radio documentary called 'Mr. Bulger's Neighborhood' that should air on NPR sometime this year . . . I'm doing fine, still living in Santa Monica and writing screenplays. At the moment I'm working for British producers on a film script set in London. I get back to Baltimore pretty regularly."

Jay Schmidt e-mailed "I'm still working at Legg Mason. Henry, now 16, is a tenth grader at Gilman and a member of the nationally-ranked varsity squash team. Girls Caroline and Georgia are in third grade and pre-first, respectively, at RPCS. Everyone is happy and healthy. Hope you've had a great year."

John-William Declaris lives in Baltimore and is a public health analyst with the Food and Drug Administration Center for Devices and Radiological Health.

Neil McAslan is still at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore.

David Cosby was playing close-by back in November at 49 West in Annapolis. Friend him on Facebook to get updates on his gigs.

Lee Sterne let me know that he just got back from snowless Squaw Valley and said "I left BGI/Blackrock in August after 15 years. I am exploring a number of interesting opportunities for my next role."

Rudiger Breiteneker says "Nothing new really . . . same old beat goes on as the U.S. and international legal counsel at Sanoh Industrial Co., Ltd., living in New York . . . but I am having fun with family and friends."

Chris Walsh recently left his job at XM Radio where he supervised the video production for "Then Again Live!" and "Artist Confidential," XM's original series, featuring music and interviews with artists like Paul McCartney, Robert Plant, Willie Nelson and Faith Hill. Chris also handled video production of the pilot and first season of "Unmasked," a comedy series featuring candid discussions with George Carlin, Carlos Mencia and Bob Saget. Chris is now a partner at Music Fog, a video dedicated venture promoting and celebrating the Americana music scene. They deliver quality video and audio via the Internet (*musicfog.com*) to anyone who seeks to find this truly American musical genre. Chris can usually be found lighting, shooting and editing.

Tim Carroll works at Dell Computer and lives in Baltimore.

Joel Cohn completed a 200+ mile bike ride in Israel to raise money for charity.

If you're Facebook friends with **John Roe**, you'll be treated to his great insights on the Baltimore Ravens and an occasional gorgeous sunrise photo of the Harbor taken from his boat.

Mark Kaufman and his wife Lisa have two girls at Bryn Mawr. Mark still helps the state deal with the

banking crisis while enjoying being on the board for the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

Doug Scriba is a regional director at Liberty Mutual in Baltimore.

Alan Fleischmann continues to work globally and speak publicly about leadership, communication and entrepreneurship. His ImagineNations Group focuses on emerging markets and enables entrepreneurs to connect to other entrepreneurs, mentors and sources of financial capital. As managing board member of the global strategy firm Albright Stonebridge Group, he and his colleagues now work in over 65 countries. He was recently appointed by the White House, Secretary of Commerce and U.S. Trade Representative as a trade advisor and to serve on the International Trade Advisory Commission (ITAC) representing the private sector. And, also in 2011, he was appointed by President Obama to serve on the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars. He just joined the board of the Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation. Alan and his wife Dafna live in Chevy Chase with their two daughters Laura Julia, 7, and Natalia, 5.

Max Curran checks in, "Jennifer and I have two children Maeve, 12, and Dacey, 10. Both are in middle school at Calvert.

"I'm a partner with the law firm of Saul Ewing, a mid-atlantic business law firm. I am the chair of the firm's energy and utilities practice group. We represent energy, water and telecommunications companies in this region. I represent clients with energy related matters before state utility commissions."

I'm never sure if we're supposed to include **Marty Schreiber** in our class notes or not. Anyway, he's doing great with two kids at Calvert. He is very busy with is his own law practice.

I wish I spoke French because I'm Facebook friends with our French exchange student **Thierry Buttaud**, but I can't understand a word he posts. I can make out that he's married, works at the Academy of Versailles and lives in Paris.

Personally, on New Year's Day my wife Jennifer and I celebrated the one year mark of bringing our kids home from Ethiopia. The twins, Joss and Bronner, are 18 months old. Jennifer has a growing psychotherapy practice on Wyndhurst Avenue. I got a hall pass to climb Mt. Adams again last summer, and we're still trying to travel with the kids while they are free on Southwest Airlines. I'm excited to be the keynote speaker at the Wilderness Education Association annual conference in Rocky Mountain National Park, speaking about my work with Jodi's Climb for Hope, climbing and raising money for breast cancer and MS research at Hopkins.

1985

Ted Winstead
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Last December, after a parent in Boston was charged with disorderly conduct at his son's hockey game, **Richard Ginsburg** was interviewed on a local television news program. Richard, who co-directs the Massachusetts General Hospital's PACES Institute of Sports Psychology, told the interviewer that the culture of children's sports has changed over the last decade or so. Children are playing sports at younger ages than they once did, and many parents are more involved than past generations of parents, Richard said. But there are no established codes of conduct to guide parents as they navigate the new world of youth sports, and this can be a problem, he added. The interviewer encouraged people to check out "Whose Game Is It, Anyway?," Dr. Ginsburg's book about "helping your child get the most out of sports."

In February 2011, Father **Raymond Harris** moved to Saint Agnes Parish in Catonsville, Md., to live in residence. "The pastor also leads a neighboring parish, Saint William of York in Baltimore. As I celebrate Holy Mass and other sacraments at both parishes, I am thankful for the hospitality and prayerful support of the priests, pastoral and support staffs and parishioners," he writes on Facebook.

He adds: "I am finally making progress toward the completion of my licentiate in canon law. My goal is to finish my thesis by February 2012." After suffering some health problems last year, Ray was hopeful that better days were ahead.

Bernie Rhee reports that he and his wife Amanda and their son Joseph are all doing very well. "Joseph just turned three!"

Patrick Gorman had a "crazy year." He married on Christmas Day 2010 and moved to Pasadena, Calif. Patrick also joined a new law firm in Los Angeles called Pumlilia Patel & Adamec LLP. "Last fall, I travelled the world working on a television show," he writes. "That was fun."

David Levy also married, reports **Alex Kaufman**. Alex recently had beers with Colonel **Joe Ortiz**. "He lives in Germany, and spends most of his free time traveling Europe and doing things like skiing in Italy," Alex writes.

You can follow the progress of **Greg Gunning's** new establishment, Earth Wood & Fire, on Facebook. The coal-fired pizza and cuisine restaurant is under construction next to the Falls Road Animal Hospital, and it's generating buzz online. "The new space looks huge! I predict a big bar scene mixed with a fun and lively restaurant space," wrote a foodie. Greg and his three partners recently crowd-sourced a business decision on Facebook: "For all of the wine enthusiasts out there—do you prefer stemmed or stem-less wine glasses?"

No word yet on whether you can enjoy vino from the Washburn Wine Company at Earth Wood & Fire. But check it out anyway!

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Matt Wyskiel
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Tripp Burgunder
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Juan Alvarez is based in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he is the director of sales for Latin America for Birdstep Technology, a leading global provider of secure and seamless wireless connectivity software for operators, enterprises and mobile device manufacturers.

Louis Angelos is an associate with the Law Offices of Peter Angelos in Baltimore. In his free time, Louis is involved with the Baltimore Bohemians, a new team with the United Soccer League Premiere Development League. Home games are to be played at a park in Bel Air.

Thomas Annau is the vice president of engineering at blekko, a new search engine company that promises a spam-free search. Tom lives in the San Francisco Bay area.

Andy Barker is the social mission coordinator at Ben & Jerry's in Burlington, Vt. In 2011, Andy participated on a panel about sustainability and social responsibility in Vermont through the National Peace Academy.

Billy Barroll is the vice president of asset management/leasing for Corporate Office Properties Trust. He is responsible for the financial performance of a portfolio of buildings located in Baltimore, Anne Arundel and St. Mary's Counties in Maryland, including The Corporate Park at Arundel Preserve, Airport Square and Lexington Park. The portfolio totals 50 buildings containing 3.5 million square feet of office space.

Justin Bloom is a lawyer with his own firm in Sarasota, Fla. Justin practices in the areas of pharmaceutical and environmental injury litigation, personal injury and environmental consulting.

Chris Brendler is a managing director at Stifel Nicolaus in Baltimore. He covers non-bank financial services companies.

Jack Buchanan continues to enjoy living in Jackson, Wyo. Jack is an accomplished mountain climber and is very skilled with a canoe and kayak.

Kevin "Bubba" Buerger is the vice president for North American sales and client services at Jellyfish Online Marketing. Jellyfish specializes in paid search marketing. Bubba lives in Baltimore with his wife Heather and their three children.

Tripp Burgunder practices law in Baltimore in his own firm. Tripp specializes in real estate and zoning matters. Tripp recently returned to the swimming pool with a Master's swim team and competed in a meet (without hurting himself).

Andrew Cameron is the head of liver transplantation at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Ned Carroll lives in Charlotte, N.C., and is a senior vice president and the information and analytics management executive and acting chief data officer at Bank of America.

Jack Cavanaugh is a partner and the head of fixed income at Brown Advisory in Baltimore.

Jon Kagan '86, Mike Heiner '86,
Adam Morgan '86 (seated),
Stacey Brown '86

Andy Dunkerton '86 and
Paul Sabundayo '86

Cary Woodward '53,
Greg Lee '86, Gina Sohn



David Clapp lives just north of Baltimore with his wife, daughter and son. After several years as Calvert School's assistant head master, David now works with his father in their family businesses.

Sandy Colhoun is the director of development at the New Hampton School in New Hampton, N.H. He and his wife Selina, daughter Eloise and dog Haley live in Sanbornton, N.H.

Sackett Cook is presently with Cramer Rosenthal McGlynn, a leading value manager in New York City. Sackett is a research analyst focusing on international equities.

Mark Cooper lives and works as a doctor down in Alabama with his wife and three sons. Mark runs his own family practice, which is so popular that it has as many families as he can handle.

Liam Culman lives with his wife and daughter in New York City's Chelsea neighborhood above his wife's art gallery, the Marianne Boesky Gallery. Liam is the managing partner of Bigelow Sands LLC, which manages an art investment fund, and he stays active playing squash.

Todd Crandell is the founder and CEO of ThirdStone Ventures, LLC, a consulting firm for businesses looking to grow, and the vice president for communications at HeavySwing America, LLC, a provider of an innovative line of training bats that give players of all ages a safe, mechanically sound way to warm up and train with weighted bats without affecting their natural swing. Todd is also the district chairman for the Chesapeake District of the Boy Scouts of America.

Kevin Daniels is the owner of Northwest Résumés in Seattle, Wash. Kevin can often be heard as a guest on KKNW 1150 AM as part of a radio show on local business news.

Van Durrer is a lawyer and leads corporate restructuring practice in the Western United States and advises clients in restructuring matters around the Pacific Rim for Skadden, Arps.

Andy Fine, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Boston, caught an Orioles-Red Sox game last year with **D.B. Hebb**, **Brent Powell**, **Sandy Colhoun** and **Weber Hoen** at Fenway Park.

Ted Fish is the executive director of the Gardner Carey Leadership Institute in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Henry Franklin is a principal at Franklin Financial Group in Hunt Valley, Md. Henry is now an assistant coach for Gilman's varsity wrestling team, after having served as the head coach since 2002.

Josh Freeman is the chief executive officer of TeamVisibility, a product of Transparency Sciences, LLC. TeamVisibility's cloud-based platform lets leaders see and hear what their work teams face each day—and provides them with great tools to coach and collaborate. Josh also serves as an advisor and consultant to start-up companies with Houndini Enterprises, LLC.

Joby Gardner is an assistant professor at DePaul University teaching curriculum studies.

James Gerlach is the manager of systems administrators at LexisNexis in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Doug Godine is a partner in the High Net Worth Group at Brown Advisory in Baltimore.

Bernardo Gonzales is a principal at Noblis, a provider of high-level technical assistance and support and management expertise to government agencies, including Health and Human Services and the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Will Gould is the president of asset based lending and life sciences lending at MidCap Financial in Bethesda, Md.

Jon Guth is a project coordinator at Cynergy Systems, a leading developer of business software.

Eric Hamberger is the co-president and chief operating officer at Fortessa, Inc., a leading manufacturer of dinnerware, glassware and flatware in Sterling, Va.

Simon Hamilton is a director at Robert W. Baird & Co. in Reston, Va. Simon and his wife welcomed their third daughter in February 2011.

Eric Harlan is a partner at the Baltimore law firm of Shapiro, Sher, Guinot & Sandler. Eric focuses on complex commercial disputes, labor and employment, domestic (divorce and custody) matters, personal injury and products liability. Eric is the co-chair of programming for the Trial Evidence Committee of the American Bar Association Section of Litigation.

Andrew Hawes is a customer success manager for Cisco WebEx, LLC Communications. Andrew is based in Watertown, Mass.

John Hewson is a partner—equity options market maker at Alexandria Capital Partners LP in New York City.

Alex Hoeft-Saric is the deputy general counsel for strategic initiatives at the United States Department of Commerce.

Hugh "Ti" House is an orthopedic surgeon at Chesapeake Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Center. His special areas of interest include the hand, wrist, elbow, shoulder and knee.

Matthew Kashima is an assistant professor of otolaryngology—head and neck surgery at Johns Hopkins Medicine, with his principal hospital being the Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center.

Dae Kim is the vice president of research at the National Association of Convenience Stores in Washington, D.C.

Scott Kurlander is a partner with Schochor, Federico and Staton, P.A. in Baltimore where he practices law in the fields of personal injury and medical malpractice. Scott also serves on the board of the Life and Breath Foundation, an organization that strives to find a cure for sarcoidosis, the world's most common fibrotic lung disease. He lives in Reisterstown, Md., with his wife and three children.

Peter Kwiterovich is the head of the Middle School at Gilman.

Hugh Marbury is a partner at DLA Piper in Baltimore. His primary areas of practice are business and intellectual property litigation.

Kenzie Marty lives in Baltimore and works in real estate for PNC Bank. He enjoys getting together to play cards with Gilman classmates Andrew Meredith and **Ricky Roebuck**.

Brooks Matthews is a social studies teacher in the Gilman Middle School. He is also Gilman's head lacrosse

coach. As you may know, Gilman won the 2011 MIAA A Conference Championship with a 13–8 win over Calvert Hall. The team's thrilling semifinal win over Boys' Latin included three goals in the final two minutes to tie the game and the first goal of overtime in less than a minute.

Stuart McCaughey is an assistant professor in neuroanatomy at the Indiana University School of Medicine on the campus of Ball State University in Muncie. His research interests include how the sense of taste guides feeding behavior.

Bruce Mehlman is a partner with the lobbying firm of Mehlman Vogel Castagnetti, Inc. in Washington, D.C. Bruce is on the Board of Directors for the One Economy Corp., a global non-profit organization that leverages the power of technology and connects underserved people around the world to vital information that will improve their lives.

Andrew Meredith is a first vice president at Merrill Lynch in Baltimore.

Tim Miller lives in Chambersburg, Pa., with his wife Ann, his daughters Emily and Ellie and son Thomas. Tim manages his wife's dental practice.

Rob Mockard is the owner of Tiny Dog Cupcake in Evanston, Ill., just north of Chicago.

David Morales is a surgeon at Texas Children's Hospital specializing in congenital heart surgery. In June 2011, David conducted a 15-hour operation to implant an artificial heart in a 17-year-old with a congenital heart defect.

Brent Powell and his wife and two daughters and son live in Hopkinton, N.H. Brent is head of the Upper School at the Derryfield School in Manchester; however, for the 2011–2012 school year, Brent took a sabbatical so that he and his family could live in a handful of places around the world. The 2011 portion of their trip had the Powells living in towns in Norway and Scotland.

Craig Powell is a senior vice president at Delta Associates, where he provides "cradle to grave" asset management functions for the United States Department of Labor's Job Corps real estate portfolio, valued at more than \$5 billion. The portfolio is comprised of 123 educational campuses, located on 7,200 acres of land nationwide.

Gregg Riccio is the senior director, supply chain strategy for PepsiCo.

Cal Rogers is the director of sales at Rand McNally in New York City.

Craig Scheir is the lead electrical engineer at ILC Dover, a leading designer and developer of products for government and industry, including the defense industry and the space industry.

Tim Schenck is an Episcopal priest at the Episcopal Parish of St. John the Evangelist in Hingham, Mass. He is the author of "What Size Are God's Shoes: Kids, Chaos, and the Spiritual Life." Tim and his wife Bryna and their two children Benedict and Zachary live at the rectory.

Gary Susel is an equity research analyst at Stifel Nicolaus in Baltimore. He covers non-bank financials and specialty financial companies.

Bruce Taylor is the global brand marketing director at Stanford Graduate School of Business. He leads the school's marketing strategy and initiatives

in the United States and abroad with a focus on China, India and Brazil.

Ken Turnbull is a partner in the Litigation and Antitrust Practice Group at King & Spalding. He focuses on representing accounting firms and their professionals in complex litigation and regulatory matters, including securities class actions, trustee and receiver actions, and investigations or enforcement proceedings by the SEC, PCAOB and United States Attorneys' Offices.

Peter VanDyke is a vice president and director at TD Securities in New York City.

Alex Vishio was recently named the school chaplain at Gilman.

Brian Voelker enters his fourth season as the head lacrosse coach at Drexel University.

Stefan Waters is the director of technical operations for the Baltimore City Mayor's Office of Information Technology.

Rich Weinstein is a senior vice president and group account director at The Martin Agency in Richmond, Va. No doubt you have seen their advertisements for GEICO, Pizza Hut, Walmart and many other companies.

After a successful two-year stint in Cleveland as head of the University School's Middle School, **Clark Wight** and his wife and two sons and daughter returned to their home near Perth, Australia, in December 2011. During the summer of 2011, Clark, Liam Culman, and Matt Wyskiel enjoyed getting together on Nantucket.

Stocky Williams is the senior advisor for urban policy at the U.S. Department of Energy. He is responsible for strengthening partnerships between DOE and leaders in local communities to expand clean energy economic development. Stocky and his wife and son and daughter live in Washington, D.C.

Matt Wyskiel lives near Gilman with his wife, daughter and son. Matt heads Skill Capital Management, the investment management firm that he started four years ago. In his free time, Matt helps children with their education either on a 1:1 basis or through non-profit organizations like Children's Scholarship Fund Baltimore, which provides partial scholarships to about 175 children of low-income Baltimore families so that they can attend the school of their choice.

Ken Zeitung is in real estate lending management at USAA in San Antonio, Texas.

1988

Greg Carter

letgregknow@gmail.com

Trey Muldrow continues as a corporate partner at Akin Gump. He lives in Brooklyn with his wife and daughter, who just started Poly Prep Country Day School. Trey recently enjoyed participating in a Tough Mudder race, which the company describes as "a hardcore 10-12 mile obstacle course designed by British Special Forces to test your all around strength, stamina, mental grit and camaraderie."

Also working in New York City, **Daniel Casasanto** started as a professor in the psychology department at the New School for Social Research (My alma mater!). His recent investigations of left- and right-hand preferences, motor fluency and abstract conceptions have appeared in the Wall Street Journal, U.S. News & World Report, Scientific American and the Today Show. Daniel is happy to bring science to the people — “hopefully with only moderate distortions as it’s filtered through the media!”

Ethan Graham is finishing up his psychoanalytic training this summer, and his private practice in the Columbus Circle area of Manhattan is coming along nicely. His son and daughter are growing up well.

Lastly in the Big Apple, **Larry Park** wraps up his tenth year working at the New York State Trial Lawyers Association — five years as the political director and five years as the executive director. He misses all his Gilman friends and welcomes them to give him a call when they are in town.

Charlie Cahn is in his eighth year as headmaster at Suffield Academy. He and Hillary love it there, and Peyton (daughter) and Harrison (son) are fortunate to grow up in a boarding school community. Known to sport Gilman’s blue and gray, Harrison “always wants to know everything about the 1988 Gilman athletic teams.” The Cahns have a few former Gilman folks with them as students and faculty, and Charlie tries to follow some events online. “We don’t get back to Baltimore all that often — my mom passed away in 2004 and dad is now in Florida. I miss everyone and really look forward to our 25th Reunion.”

Although not a Gilman student, **Jeff Tannebaum**’s son is a fan of Gilman sports as well. He is a nine-year-old “champion tennis star,” while his daughter is a seven-year-old gymnast. They both enjoy playing on the Gilman fields, which are close to their house in Homeland. Jeff is director of accounting at Laureate Global Products and Services. Their “network of 58 accredited campus-based and online universities offers undergraduate and graduate degree programs to more than 675,000 students around the world.” Jeff and I caught up back in October, when I was in town for the American Studies Association national conference, with a night out in Federal Hill.

After 25 years as a venture capitalist, **Chip Linehan** has retired, preparing to launch his second career in education. In September, he started a three-year doctoral program in education leadership at Harvard. The goal of the newsworthy program is to prepare mid-career professionals to become transformational change agents in K-12 public education.

Also in the Bay Area, **Paul Bosky** is still “slaving away in software” with the cloud computing company Salesforce.com. But he is thinking about making a change: Perhaps something entrepreneurial, or perhaps promoting an E.P. from the small collection of songs he recently created in GarageBand. He and Alix went to Israel and Jordan this past April. “It was an amazing journey. Not easy travel, but many adventures and insights.” Lately, he has been hanging out with **Daniel Langenthal** ’90, who lives nearby.

John McDermott lives in Mill Valley, a small town right across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco. He’s been married for 13 years to an attorney named Nikki McKennedy. John explains, “We chose not to hyphenate our names because — well, it would have looked really stupid.” They have two kids: Fiona, who is seven years old and in second grade, and Dylan, who is five and in kindergarten. John works as the controller for TechSoup Global, a nearby, 200-person nonprofit organization that provides free and low-cost technological products, services and information to charities both in the United States and internationally. John used to run into Chip at local alumni events, but he’s looking forward to finding out where everyone else has ended up.

Steve Kang still practices cardiac electrophysiology in Oakland. He is sorry to hear that Chip Linehan moved. Steve’s wife Gail is a neurologist at University of California, San Francisco, and they have three kids, Amanda, 9, Ryan, 7, and Brendan, 4. “They each have their own dog as well,” Steve sighs.

Also a medical doctor, **Charles Edwards** takes care of neck and back problems as an orthopedic spine surgeon at Mercy Hospital. He has two sons at Gilman, Charlie in fourth grade and Timothy in kindergarten. He continues to run, recently placing as the third American finisher in the Amsterdam marathon in the Netherlands with a time of 2:46.

George K.D. Hopkins, a.k.a. Drit, met his wife at **Todd Murphy**’s house in northern Italy this summer. They became engaged in Venice and were married in New York City on September 27. She is from Italy, and they live in Al Khor, Qatar, where he is the head of student affairs at Qatar Leadership Academy.

A year ago, **Sue-Joe Shin** was debating what to name his and his wife’s child, who was born in February. “Sara is over the moon,” Sue-Joe announces, “and Young Jin is quite a happy baby.” He saw **Matt Gordon** and his wife at the Los Angeles Film Festival, where his award-winning movie, “The Dynamiter,” was showing. (Matt confirms that he married an awesome woman named Marianne, who also works in film, and they live in Tujunga, Calif.) Otherwise, he doesn’t see too many alumni, although when he wears a Gilman T-shirt, people often ask him about it. “If anyone comes out to the Los Angeles area, or is planning a trip to Asia (where I spend some of my time), please drop me a line.”

“Ashland, Oregon is lovely; my family is great,” reports **John Alexander**, who recently celebrated his 16th wedding anniversary with his beautiful wife (and “Super-Mom”) Taylor. Their 15-year-old daughter started high school; their 10-year-old son started playing fiddle; and Klamath Bird Observatory (<http://www.KlamathBird.org>), a research and education organization that John founded and directs, continues to grow. They received a Wings Across the Americas Award from the United States Forest Service for international science capacity building efforts. Klamath and the federal agency worked with organizations like the National Biodiversity Institute (INBio) in San José, Costa Rica, to build conservation science capacity in that country. John also finished a Ph.D. in sustainability education from Prescott College with research focused on

bridging the science-management divide in support of sustainable natural resource management through bird conservation. John sends a hearty "Peace!" to everyone.

Working on another facet of environmentalism, **Matt Eastwick** started with Cate Street Capital, a firm that invests in renewable energy and other sustainable businesses. He now splits his time between New York and Portland, Maine.

This is **Joe Fava's** ninth year as owner and principal of Fava Design Group. Although they are based in South Beach, Miami, they continue to attain commissions throughout the United States, including many projects in Maryland. They specialize in high-end residential design, but they also create commercial spaces and yachts. This May, the Fava Group will launch an outdoor furniture line to be sold nationwide, followed by a global launch. It will be made of recyclable materials and will be Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certified.

Alex George is coming up on 10 years living in the same state, where he, his wife Missy and three-year-old son Jackson enjoyed another so-called Orlando "winter" — in shorts and t-shirts.

North of Joe and a bit west of Alex, **David Ghingher** lives in Brooksville, Fla., with his wife Stephanie and son Chase. They have three horses and a nasty addiction to golf and flying light aircraft. Believing he can still keep up on the court, David recently stopped by Gilman to play in the alumni pick-up basketball games. "Okay, wishful thinking," he admits.

Rather than fly south for the winter, **George Liebmann** just gave up his apartment in New York City to winter at his house near Norwich, Vt. "Brr!," George shivers. He recently began screening hotel, commercial real estate and energy deals for funding or acquisition for Longstreet Worldwide, LLC, the international investment bank, which funds projects from \$25 million to \$400 million. "Happy to hear from any classmates looking for funding or to sell projects with an established internal rate of return," George sends kudos to **Peter Krijger**, who recently joined Becton Dickinson as principal engineer as a designer of next-generation medical devices, and to **Marc Aquino** for his promotion to vice president of sales with Alliance Game Distributors.

Justin Brown has his hands full. He has an 18 month-old son and is expecting a daughter in the spring. In addition, he runs his own law firm, which specializes in federal white collar criminal defense (check out his website at www.cjbrownlaw.com). Finally, he is in the process of moving to Cedarcroft, just a stone's throw from Gilman, where he will be neighbors with classmate **Kirby von Kessler**.

Also joining Justin, Kirby and **Bret Bortner** is **Andrew Gross**, who tried to play spoiler in their Say Buddy fantasy football league. "Alas," Andy lamented, "my team simply just stank. The other three made the playoffs, while my team stayed home once again." This year's league was dedicated in honor of Dan the Fan, who lost his favorite hangout when the Mount Washington Tavern burned down this past October. Andy is still an assistant professor at Catholic University, raising four kids and living in Baltimore. He recently

published an edition of the Temple Scroll, which is the longest of all the Dead Sea Scrolls. Those of us who appreciate the publish-or-perish world of academia will find this more exciting than the others will.

Randy Brown lives in Ellicott City, Md., with his wife Kelly, daughter Allison, 10, and son Colin, 8. He is the enterprise sales manager for a software company.

"Darcy and I are doing well," says **David Carroll**. "We've enjoyed hanging out with the Kitchels, Von Kesslers, Bortners and others over the last year — at restaurants, in one another's homes, and on the golf course." David's oldest **Hudson** is in sixth grade at Gilman. He follows in his father's footsteps, with Mr. Culbertson as his math teacher, Mr. Grimes as his language arts teacher and a habit of sporting the blue and gray. Their middle child Hannah is following her mother's footsteps at Roland Park Country School, enjoying second grade, while their youngest, Sumter, is in preschool at Cedarcroft. "We live in Roland Park, so look us up when you're in town!" David is a principal with Capitol Strategies, L.L.C., an Annapolis-based lobbying firm representing corporations before the Maryland General Assembly and Executive Branch agencies. "I am partners with a McDonogh Eagle," David groans, "but I have a blast doing it!"

Also living in Baltimore, **Billy Sheldon** is raising four kids. He recently started up a business as a financial advisor with Morgan Stanley Smith Barney.

David Meese keeps busy with his eighth grader, who's into sports, trombone and texting, and his third grader, who is also into sports. "He's also quite adept at the Wii — probably too adept," David claims. If anyone ever visits Myrtle Beach, S.C., they should give David a call to get together.

Troy Rohrbaugh has been living abroad in London with his wife and two sons for the last five years. This past summer, he, **David Gaines** and **Clay Hurt** got together for a weekend in Ocean City, along with their families. "Not the same as the old days," Troy admits, "but still good fun."

I am in my fifth year as a professor of history at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, teaching classes on intermarriage law, civil rights and hip-hop. Aside from some single-digit temperatures, this winter has been mild. My book, "The United States of the United Races," a history of positive ideas about racial mixture in the United States, should be out in a year (academic publishing is very slow!). Natasha and I are expecting our first child this April. I welcome any free parenting advice and news from classmates. Have a great year, everyone!

1991

Andrew Stanley
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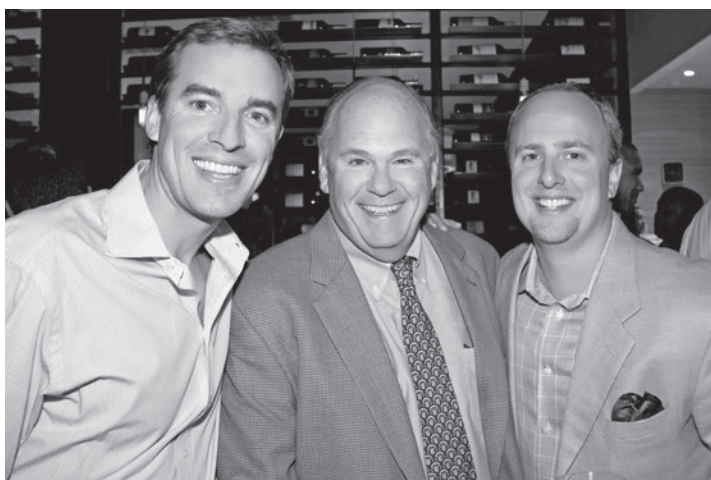
It is always great to hear all of the amazing things our classmates are doing, and this year is no exception. **Damon Young** has had quite a year. He launched Amazon's Appstore for Android, which now powers all



Michael Weinfeld '91,
Tim Scott '91, Don Schline '91,
Chris Macon '91

Peter Daneker '91, John
Schmick '67, Jared Spahn '91

Joe Burger '91, James
Edwards '91, Ryan Kim '91



app purchases on the Kindle Fire, before leaving Amazon in the spring. Damon now works for Hulu.com, leading their ongoing development efforts to integrate with Facebook. He is also currently leading the work for AdZone, where they collect all of the Super Bowl commercials for this year and make them available online and on various devices. In his “spare time” he started writing a series of horror short stories that he publishes directly to Amazon for Kindle readers at <http://www.amazon.com/Damon-Young/e/B004YXN65U/>. All of his short stories are free for Amazon Prime members. “Had a great engagement party here in L.A. in the summer,” he writes. “Now we need to find a good wedding planner in Baltimore, so I am open to suggestions, from any Greyhounds.” His fiancée ran into **Eric Davidson** in Las Vegas recently and had a great time catching up.

Arun Arawal is also out in California. He has been living in Southern California for the last seven years practicing as an anesthesiologist in Redlands. He and his wife Misty and have three little girls (7, 5, 2). They have been enjoying the great weather, visiting the beach, Disneyland and getting out to the mountains. Arun goes to Laker and Kings games as often as he can, the most memorable being game seven of Lakers vs. Celtics championship game couple years ago. He is excited to be going to see the Red Hot Chili Peppers at Staples Center in August.

Also out West is **Tito Williams**, who has been living in Glendale, Ariz., just outside of Phoenix for the last 10 years. He works for Chase in the card, merchant services and auto finance division. About a year ago he was promoted to national quality manager for the collections and vehicle remarketing organization supporting both auto finance and student lending. The role keeps him on the road to Tampa, Phoenix and Houston, where he has staff, but also Dallas/Ft. Worth, New York and Manila, Philippines, where his business partners are located. Tito earned his M.B.A. from Keller Graduate School back in '04 and, sadly, lost his mom to a battle with kidney disease in May '09. He reports that that has been a major adjustment for him.

Back in the East, **Charlie Neer** still lives in Philadelphia and works as a landscape architect. He is busy as a project manager for the design of a 4,000 acre park project in Louisville, Ky, that is supposed to be completed in 2015. He has been teaching an urban design studio at Temple University. Charlie spends his non-work hours with his three-year-old son Christopher and his wife Hyun-Jung.

Trent Zivkovich and his wife have two children. Their daughter Anna is seven and tries to keep her two-year-old brother Charlie out of trouble. They live in Baltimore. Trent joined Whiteford, Taylor & Preston this past summer, where he focuses on environmental, renewable energy and real estate law. Trent also volunteers as the chair of Coastal Conservation Association Maryland's government relations committee and spends time in Annapolis working on Bay-related issues.

Greg Levin is in Charlotte, N.C., working with NBC News Channel, which is the news feed service for affiliates across the country. Over the summer,

NBC News Channel started work on a sports desk, and in August, Greg was named to the sports launch team. These days he is a producer-editor and writer on the sports desk, but he goes back to news during major events and breaking stories.

Lucas Katz has been in Miami for about 10 years. He came down for a short visit in 2000 and decided to stay. Lucas teaches Spanish and English as a second language at Florida International University and Miami Dade College as an adjunct. He just started the Ph.D. program in Spanish at FIU. He and his wife expect their first baby in the spring of 2012. He wants everyone to know that they welcome visitors at any time!

Sticking with the beach theme . . . **Rich Brueckner** checked in from Ocean City, Md. He is still an assistant state's attorney for Maryland working for the Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention as the head of the gang and narcotics unit. He surfs almost daily and takes an annual pilgrimage to Costa Rica. He recently became engaged. He and Lauren will be married on Assateague Island in June, followed by a honeymoon to Cozumel, Mexico, for scuba diving and the Mayan ruins.

Lou Dimitri, his wife and three-year-old son enjoy life in York, Pa. **Ed Trusty** has nothing but good things to report from Calvert School: enrollment is strong and the parents are wonderful.

Bill Randall writes that he is still with PayPal in Timonium, Md. He and his wife have two boys at Gilman, in kindergarten and first grade. He says he sees lots of former classmates at parent functions.

Not much has changed for us in Richmond. I still work at Collegiate School. Meaghan still works as a CRNA at MCV. We have three kids and life is good. Thanks to everyone who checked in. It would be great to hear from more folks in the future. I hope everyone has a great 2012!

1992

Jonathan Scott Goldman
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Right before the calendar turned to 2012 and the year of our 20th Reunion was upon us, I e-mailed our class to solicit notes. In 1992, certainly, all of us had stayed up to see the clock strike midnight. I asked fellow members of the Class of '92 if they had made it to midnight this year, to see if anything had changed. Below is what I found out.

Cheo Hurley writes that he and his wife Zenita and their children Zuri, 7, Chase, 4, and Carter, 1, just finished up a wonderful holiday and are already back into the mix of work and school. Cheo continues his duties as Alumni Board president for Gilman. Though he writes that he is, “doing his best not to embarrass our class,” I know he is making us proud. In so doing, Cheo is working hard to spread the word about our 20th Reunion. Cheo connected with **Dana Underwood**, **Wade Ware** and **Victor Carter-Bey** at the Thanksgiving evening Ravens game. You can see photographs on

Facebook. Cheo continues to work in Park Heights, trying to redevelop several blighted areas of the community in conjunction with the City.

Victor Carter-Bey writes that things are well in the Carter-Bey household. Victor took a job as the manager of certification at the Project Management Institute in April. He has traveled to Ireland, China, Chile, Australia and Italy for work as of the close of 2011. He further writes that his daughter Sydney started first grade at the *alma mater* of her mother (Melissa Bristow, RPCS '92) in the fall and their two boys Julian, 4, and Sean, 3, are doing great in preschool. With respect to the New Year's Eve question, Victor writes that he fell asleep at 10:30 p.m. and woke up at 12:02 a.m. when he heard some fireworks outside. He writes that he "completely intended to stay up." I don't think this intention counts.

Michael Anvari writes to say that he moved back to Baltimore a couple of years ago, after living in New York, California and Arizona. He now lives in Reisterstown and practices orthopedic surgery in Westminster. He looks forward to catching up with everyone at our class reunion.

Mark Manzo lives in Canton with his dog. He is working on several new ventures. He would like to encourage people to donate to the Timothy P. Lekin Scholarship for Science Achievement. Please contact Kate Ratcliffe at kratcliffe@gilman.edu or Mark for more information.

David Iglehart still lives in Baltimore where he appraises residential real estate. He and his family, wife November, Maddie, 6, and Scarlett, 4, are doing well. At the time of Davey's e-mail, the Igleharts were looking forward to a week of warm weather in West Palm Beach with the whole family.

Believe it or not, **Kent Proctor** has gone from Gilman student to Gilman teacher. He is the interim fourth grade teacher at Gilman in 4A—Mr. Merrick's class. He regularly sees both former teachers and the children of classmates. Kent loves being back in Baltimore after a year of teaching and living in Vermont. Kent and his wife Courtney welcomed into the world Everett Alexander Proctor at 3:22 a.m. on January 17, 2012. Congratulations to Kent, Courtney and Everett. Kent looks forward to seeing everyone at our reunion.

Bill Kerr writes that he recently met up with **Alex Dippel** for a drink. Both live in the Anneslie/Rodgers Forge area. Bill and his wife welcomed their second daughter, Caroline, to the family in February 2011. Bill recently changed jobs and now works for a commercial mechanical contracting company in Baltimore.

Brian Cootauco reports that his son Nathan, 5, is in his first year at Gilman and his daughter Meaghan, 3.5, is at RPCS. Brian's wife Alice (Chung, RPCS '92) still sees patients as a high risk OB/GYN, and Brian runs a solo law practice. Brian saw **James Guyton** at the Gilman holiday play and he sees **Alex Dippel** frequently as well. James and his family are doing well.

William Intner lives in Baltimore and is a partner in the corporate group at Hogan Lovells. William has two boys, 2 and 4, and he loves teaching them to sail and ski. He attests that he was, in fact, awake at the stroke of midnight.

Paul R. Lee wrote to focus on the New Year's question. He wrote that he went to bed at 11:30 p.m. because his middle child was throwing up—and not from champagne. He reminisces that he "used to pull all-nighters for fun" but fears that we are, indeed, "a shadow of our former selves." Unless my calculations are incorrect, Paul is technically still in school. The last I checked, he was a neuroimmunology fellow at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. He is also a proud Gilman parent.

Marty Rochlin continues to reside in Ellicott City with his wife and their daughter Lilly, who is in second grade. Marty is currently an assistant principal at Lansdowne High School in Baltimore County. Marty made it to the New Year awake by a half hour or so, watching Dick Clark and the daredevil motorcycle/snow mobile show on ESPN. Though his plea for the Ravens was timely when he e-mailed it, I'm afraid Ravens fans must wait until next year—yet again.

Hall Kesmodel writes from Washington, D.C., where he and his wife Caroline have lived in the same house for eight years. The residents in Hall's home, however, have grown and now include Chloe, 5, and Jane, 1.5. For a while Hall reports that he was "on a roll," randomly running into people from our class on trains and on the streets of D.C. One of these included **Ben Temchine**. Separately, Hall wanted to thank **Ian McBean** for hosting his friends at Ian's place in Maui. Hall's friends were supposed to be in Maui for two days, and Ian offered to host. But their visit went from two days to three weeks, perhaps as a result of Ian's gracious hospitality. Hall reports that Ian moved to Maui 16 years ago and never came back! Hall is the head of business development of a new company called HelloWallet. The goal of HelloWallet is to democratize access to honest, high-quality financial guidance. You can learn more at www.HelloWallet.com. With respect to the New Year's issue, Hall reports that he had been asleep for an hour when he was awoken by a call at midnight from his brother.

Also in D.C., **Ned Moran** is a director at iSIGHT Partners, a cyber-security intelligence company. He runs malware intelligence operations and oversees efforts to protect public and private sector customers from organized criminal and state-sponsored hackers. In his spare time, Ned is in his fourth year as an adjunct professor in the computer science department at Georgetown University. Even in the days before the Internet, I think that somehow I could have imagined Ned taking this career path. Ned reports that he continues to live in Arlington, Va. He married his wife Kara in October 2010. Ned reports that he did make it past midnight on New Year's. Though I attributed this to Ned being "cooler" than many in our class (okay, me), he hypothesized that he simply took a longer nap during the day.

David Jordan made it until about 10:30 p.m. on New Year's, but he has a toddler and a newborn. David and his wife Ameeta recently welcomed their second son, Tristan, in November, and reports that, so far, older brother Reece, 2, is enjoying the new addition. With two children, the Jordans left "loft living" behind and built a new house in Arlington, into which they moved in

Donell Thompson '91, Jim
Garrett '63, Frederick
Clark '91, Jason Jenkins '91



August. When the Jordans moved to Washington from California they considered D.C. to be a “launching point” on their five-year plan, but David admits that their roots have sprouted and they will probably never leave. They do, however, frequently get to the Florida panhandle for extended family time. David works as a patent attorney at Fish & Richardson.

Raph Lee e-mailed from New Jersey where he lives with his wife Joby and daughter Lana, 2. Raph did stay up past midnight, but New Year’s was not as wild an evening as it used to be. Raph works in New York as an employment lawyer with Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc. He hopes to make it to our reunion.

Aaron Wax also works as an attorney in New York at Paul Weiss, where he is a member of the corporate finance practice group. He writes that he competed in the New York City triathlon this year as part of the Paul Weiss endurance team and Team In Training, an organization which raises money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. He was named co-captain of that team and plans to raise even more money next year to fund cancer research. If you would like to contribute, please contact him. Aaron reports that he did make it up past midnight to see the changing of the year.

Andrew Monfried is also in the law field. He reports that he is still in Dallas, still working for Locke Lord LLP and still trying to qualify for the U.S. Cross Country Bowling team for the 2012 Olympics. Best of luck on your Olympic bid, Monfried.

Apparently, **Alan Cranston** found that Paris was getting dull. So he, Melissa and their two boys relocated to Geneva, Switzerland, last summer. Alan lives on a farm and reports that, like himself, the cows don’t speak too much French either. Alan made it to midnight, watched some fireworks going off over the tops of some trees and then went to bed.

Also abroad, **Colin Pine** is still with the NBA in Shanghai. Colin made it to far Western China last year for the first time to visit Kashgar. It seems that at midnight on New Year’s, Colin’s evening was just beginning. He reports that he was in a cab on his way to a friend’s party, stuck in Shanghai traffic. Colin returned stateside for our 20th Reunion. He reports that he looked forward to seeing everyone. If Colin can make it to Baltimore from Shanghai, the others of us likely have no excuse. I’m talking about you, Cranston.

Also abroad, but in a different sort of way, **David Olsen** was recently deployed to Afghanistan where he will serve for a year with Regional Command-East, as a liaison with the Pakistani military along the Afghanistan/Pakistan border. David reports that his wife Heather and nine month-old daughter Abby will remain in the D.C. area until he returns from Afghanistan to work on the Joint Staff at the Pentagon. Rest assured that David’s e-mail to me was marked “unclassified.” As always, the class sends its best wishes and utmost respect to David and the others who have served.

Like me (and I imagine, many of us), **George Hardy** finds it hard to believe that it has been 20 years since graduation. George has been in a medical/pediatric practice in Rhode Island for approximately a year-and-a-half. He and his wife have a 17 month-old daughter and another on the way, due in May. George writes that he and his wife are enjoying life as “adults” though, fret not—he still feels like the “irresponsible teenager” we all knew and loved.

Matthew Enna just moved back to Santa Monica, Calif., where he opened his own orthopedic surgery private practice in Beverly Hills in January. He loves life in Southern California but will be back East in April for the Boston Marathon. Matt reports that he recently had dinner with **Jon Theodore**, **Brandon Martin** and

David Steinberg, all of whom live and work in greater Los Angeles. Matt does not expect to make it to our 20th Reunion but holds out hope for our 25th.

Perhaps Matt could catch a ride with **Geoff Berry**. Geoff is still in Las Vegas flying with Southwest Airlines. Wife Tracy and son Chris, 7, are doing great. Geoff urges you to look up front next time you're on a Southwest flight—he may be there. Geoff can't wait for our 20th.

H.G. Chissel e-mails from a few miles away to report that his son Emilio, 18 months, and daughter Mariana are doing well. H.G. works as the managing director of the NYISO region and strategic accounts at Viridity Energy, Inc. in Philadelphia. He and his wife Cecilia enjoy going to Latin Night on Wednesdays to learn salsa. H.G. and Cecilia partied into the New Year with a Brazilian band at local music hot spot, World Cafe Live.

Ben Jones asked me to report the following: "In the fall of 2011, Ben Jones, **James Guyton**, **Brandon Martin**, **Matt Hodson**, **Mark Manzo** and Tony Hodson '94 reunited for a sold-out Marshall Holman Band show at L.A.'s Viper Room to commemorate the 20th anniversary of their legendary 1991 performance at Gilman's talent show. Brandon's solo on Black Magic Woman remains the highlight of the band's versatile catalog. The Northern Lites, scheduled to open, sadly failed to show up for the concert." Though I am at your service for reporting purposes, I was a little skeptical of this one and decided to investigate further. Ben was passing through Philadelphia just a couple of weeks ago to surprise his mother on her birthday. I managed to meet up with Ben on a Friday afternoon for a drink and we did an amazing amount of catching up in an unfortunately short amount of time. Ben and wife Tanya live in Oberlin, Ohio, with their children Emerson and Asa. Ben is the vice president for communications at Oberlin College. Life in Oberlin seems to be treating the entire Jones clan well. That said, Ben will be back at our 20th Reunion.

As for me, I live in the Philadelphia suburbs with my wife Rachel and our sons Max, 7, and Asher, 16 months. During the day (and sometimes at night), I work as a trial lawyer at Blank Rome LLP.

Though life has certainly moved along since we went to class at 5407 Roland Avenue together, it often feels as if precious little has changed. Twenty years ago this year, we lined up on the Harris Terrace as a class, sweating in our white pants and Gilman ties, waiting to march into graduation. By a show of hands, you picked me to be our class secretary. That afternoon, I got my ear pierced after graduation. Though the earring is long gone (as are the white pants), my love of our class remains. It is my great privilege to stay in contact with you, year in and year out, and to write these class notes.

1993

Matthew Tucker
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Having recently moved back to Baltimore (more on that below), I wanted to become more involved with Gilman and my fellow classmates. Therefore, I convinced **Jason Klaitman** to let me take over as Class Secretary for the Class of 1993. At the outset, I want to thank Jason for serving our class admirably for more years than I'm sure he cares to remember. In addition to preparing the class notes every year, Jason created a Facebook page for our class, which is an excellent way of staying in touch or reconnecting with our fellow classmates—simply search for "Gilman School Class of 1993" and join the group. Jason lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., with his wife Alison and daughters Abigail, 5, and Eliza, 3. He is a multifamily portfolio manager for Rivercrest Realty Investors and last spring completed the Boston Marathon in 3:16:47, which is more than an hour better than my personal record.

Jason's fellow Bowdoin graduate **Shawn Bose** checks in from Austin, Texas, where he lives with his wife Taylor and sons Phidias ("Phiddy") and Tagore ("Tag"). Shawn is the vice president and GM, Global Business, for uShip Inc., an online shipping marketplace featured on the A&E series "Shipping Wars," Tuesday nights at 9/8C. Shawn recently oversaw uShip's expansion into Europe and opening of its European headquarters in Amsterdam.

I recently ran into another Bowdoin grad, **Dave Powell**, while serving on the 25th Reunion committee for our class at Calvert. Dave is a certified financial adviser and partner at Brown Advisory and lives in Tuscany-Canterbury with his wife Kate and daughters Julia and Anna. In his spare time, Dave runs the occasional Baltimore marathon.

Also on the committee at Calvert with Dave and I are **Matt Buck** and **Trey Winstead**. After many years teaching at Gilman, Matt became the Head of Calvert's middle school this past fall. Matt and his wife Amy have a daughter named Abby and son named Teddy. Trey is an assistant project manager at Whiting Turner and the unofficial mayor of Fells Point. In his spare time, Trey is also working to develop Skyline Ocean City, an aerial tram proposed for the Ocean City boardwalk, as well as Skyline Baltimore, a similar attraction proposed for the Inner Harbor.

My wife and I recently went out for drinks with **Lou Kousouris** and his wife Jenny in Federal Hill. Lou and Jenny live with their daughter Penelope in Clipper Mill. Lou is the president and a principal at Colliers International | Baltimore, a full service commercial real estate firm based in Columbia. In his spare time, Lou also coaches lacrosse goalies, having previously volunteered as a coach at Gilman.

Also working in the world of commercial real estate are **Peter McGill** and **Charlie Fenwick**, both of whom are Gilman parents and senior vice presidents/principals at Cassidy Turley. I ran into Charlie at the McDonogh game in November. He lives in Hunt

Valley with his wife Muffy, daughter Annie, 9, and son Charlie, 7, who is in the first grade at Gilman. He continues the family tradition of steeplechase racing in his spare time, having won the Hunt Cup in 2008. I ran into Peter at the Gilman phon-a-thon this fall. He lives in Cockeysville with his wife Carroll, two Gilman sons Peter, 9, third grade, and Burk, 7, first grade, and daughter Ashby, 5. He skis when he can find time.

Ned Bourne also represented our class at the phon-a-thon. Ned is a director at Legg Mason where he works in the institutional services department, wealth management division. He lives with his wife Lori and daughter Emily, who stopped by our house in Rodgers Forge for Halloween with her daddy.

Also living in the Baltimore are **Greg Bader, Chris Carroll, John Delong, Matt Dent, Gerard Harrison, Dave Lapides, Jason Lear, Willie Marbury, Nelson Oster, Ted Russell, Michael Saunders** and **Eric Schline**.

Greg is the director of communications for the Baltimore Orioles, where he has worked since he was in college. He lives in Bel Air with his pug Parker.

Rel is a health insurance broker with Kelly & Associates. He and his wife Adrienne are expecting their first child in the spring. I ran into John recently at a Christmas party in my neighborhood. He and his wife Melissa live in Federal Hill with their children and John works for the NSA out of Fort Meade.

Dino is a VP of D.F. Dent and Company, where he serves as a portfolio manager and analyst. He lives in Baltimore with wife Dulany, daughter Charlotte, 4, and son Gray, 6.

Rock is a financial advisor at Franklin Financial Group, LLC, a full service financial services firm in Hunt Valley. Rock and his wife Lee were married this past summer. Along with cousins and fellow Greyhounds **Michael Saunders '93** and **Jimmie Fields '94**, Nelson was a groomsman and thrilled the crowd with his rendition of the "Carlton."

Dave and his brother recently sold their business, Federal Hill Printing, Inc., which leaves him with ample time to follow the Ravens, whom he traveled to see play in Cleveland. He and his girlfriend Sylvere just celebrated their two-year anniversary.

Jason is executive chef of BistroRx, a highly regarded restaurant in Patterson Park. He lives in the city with wife Carole and daughter Hannah.

Willie is a math teacher at Cristo Rey Jesuit High School in Baltimore. He and his wife Robi, who served together in the Peace Corps in South Africa from 2007–2009, welcomed son Charlie to the world in June.

Nel and I recently met for drinks, having run into one another at the McDonogh game. He is an assistant vice president with HMS Insurance Associates, Inc. in Hunt Valley. Nel and wife Megan have one daughter, Madeline, and are expecting another in the spring.

Ted is a VP and director of investment banking at Wexford Science & Technology, LLC. He lives in Baltimore with wife Sara and daughter Alexis and golfs regularly.

Mike is a co-owner of Baltimore-based Universal Limousines. He was featured in a Baltimore Sun article about the Preakness last spring and business is booming.

He and his wife Dominique have two daughters, Kearstin and Ayanna, as well as a son, Myron.

Rhino runs his own law firm, the Law Offices of Eric T. Schline, LLC, with offices in Mt. Washington and Annapolis. Eric lives in Federal Hill with his wife Danielle and son Jackson, who just celebrated his first birthday. In his spare time, he is the captain of Blackjack, a chartered fishing boat in O.C.

As I previously mentioned, another way I've been able to keep in touch with our classmates (especially those living outside the Baltimore area) is through Facebook. Among others, I've been able to re-connect with **Nick Adams, Brice Baradel, Matt Baum, Bryan Berg, Ned Dukehart, Steve Gibson, John Githens-Mazer, Andy Goodman, Jason Griswold, Tobin Kim, Tom Lee, Greg Lessans, Blake McCallister, Tom Pinit, Rob Schapiro, Kevin Scott, Mark Shavers** and **Rahul Swani**.

Nick lives in Coral Gables, Fla., where he works as a realtor for Coldwell Banker. He and his wife Wendy recently expanded their family with the addition of daughter Madison.

Brice lives in New York City where he works as the executive director of UBS Global Asset Management's global healthcare group. This past fall, Brice married the former Courtney Garris in Jamaica (the island country—not the run-down neighborhood in Queens).

Matt lives in Providence, R.I., with wife Deb and their two children. Matt teaches upper school history at the Mary C. Wheeler School and continues to follow Alabama football through good times and bad (mostly good these days).

Bryan Berg lives in San Diego, Calif. In his spare time, he surfs and teaches dance moves like the running man to local children.

Ned lives in Easton, Md., with his wife Jennifer and their three children. He works for Roslyn Management Group, a professional medical benefits company.

Steve lives in Baltimore with his wife Cicely. He completed his residency last summer and is now an attending anesthesiology physician at Johns Hopkins.

GM lives in Exton, England, with his wife Gayle, daughter Lilly and sons Nat and Gabriel. He is an associate professor at the University of Exeter, and finds time to follow the Ravens closely regardless of the time difference. In fact, as I write this, Jon is sporting a Fu Manchu in support of the team. Caw Caw!

Andy lives in L.A. with his wife Jess. He is the director of broadband entertainment at AT&T.

Jason lives in Concord, Mass., with his wife AJ and their four children. He is the managing director at Brown Aviation Lease, LLC. In his spare time, he pilots small planes to and from Nantucket and runs a Soviet-style children's ice hockey academy from his backyard, where he maintains a rink in the winter months (the latter part is true, the former not so much).

Tobin lives in New York City with his wife Dustyn and son Mason, who was born this past July. He works at Midsummer Capital LLC, where he is a partner and portfolio manager.



Vicky Miller, Jeff Miller '95, Bryan Lopez '95, Danielle Lopez

Tom Lee lives in Harrisburg, Pa., with his wife and son, and he practices law at the firm of Caldwell & Kearns, P.C.

Greg also lives in L.A. with his wife Alexis and daughter Amelia and sons Samuel and Asher. He is a film producer for Terra Firma Films.

Another former Angelino now living in Brooklyn, N.Y., is Blake. He lives with his wife Adrienne and daughter and works as a product manager at ConsumerSearch.com.

Tom lives in Portland, Ore., with his wife Kirstin and sons Casey and Griffin. He works at Kennedy/Jenks Consultants and plays mandolin and sings in two Brazilian music groups, along with maintaining a blog at www.tompinit.com.

Mark also lives in Portland where he works as a strategic account manager for CenturyLink Business. He and his girlfriend Morgan are expecting a baby soon. Mark's daughter Jada is ready to babysit as well. Rob lives in Houston, Texas, with wife Robyn and sons Ethan and Simon. Rob is a geologist and planning advisor for ExxonMobil, a small oil company with modest profits.

Kevin lives in Philadelphia, where he works as a family practitioner at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. He married his wife Brandy in October and they recently added son Charlie, joining older brother Austin.

Rahul lives in Boston, Mass., with his wife Jo and their son Deven. He is a VP with Harris Williams & Co.'s telecommunications and digital media group.

As for me, I recently moved back to Baltimore with my wife Maree, son Felix, 3, and daughter Sally, 1, to become the general counsel at Travel Advantage

Network, Inc., a vacation fulfillment company based in Glen Burnie. It's been great reconnecting with my fellow classmates and I look forward to serving our class for years to come and as we prepare for our 20th Reunion in the spring of 2013.

1995

Ted Lord

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James McIntyre and his wife Lauren welcomed their first child, Trevor, in December. They continue to live in Manhattan.

Travis Brown and his wife Heather had their third daughter, Seraphina, in December 2011.

Alex Lopez and his wife live in New York City, where he works as a stock analyst (in the same firm with **Misha Gberman**).

Graham Lucas and his fiancée Laura Bojarski, a fellow graduate of UVA, have planned their wedding for Memorial Day weekend in Charleston, S.C. They plan to live in Santa Monica, Calif. Graham is a senior manager at Accenture focused on energy trading and risk management. He is still skiing at Mammoth Mountain, Calif., as much as possible.

Nauman Siddiqi and his wife live in Indianapolis, where he is in his final year of interventional cardiology training.

Matt Bartlett, his wife, and two-year-old daughter Emily moved from Florida to Leavenworth, Kan., last summer to spend a year at the Army Command and

General Staff School. He will be moving again this summer, but the destination is not yet certain. Matt also just completed a master's in aeronautical science from Embry Riddle University in December.

Ben Wilson continues to live in New York City. He and his wife Courtney celebrated their daughter Piper's first birthday in December.

Karthik Balakrishnan married Samantha Thompson in September and again in November. He is in the final year of surgical residency before moving to Cincinnati, where Karthik will be doing a pediatric otolaryngology fellowship.

Lorne Smith lives in the San Francisco area. He married four years ago, and for the past decade he has been the West Coast sales representative for Warrior Lacrosse. Lorne also runs lacrosse camps (www.lornesmithlacrosse.com). He still plays music. His last group Guns for San Sebastian (get the album on iTunes!) broke up in April 2011, but Lorne continues to perform under the name "Lorne & The Wayhighs" (www.lorneandthewayhighs.com). He is planning a new EP in 2012 with a few videos.

My wife Abby, our children Rosie and Charlie and I are living in the Boston area, where I am in the final stretch of my training in pediatric anesthesia.

1996

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One of the benefits of being in consulting is that I get to travel, and I've tried to catch up with as many Gilman classmates as possible this past year. When in Boston in 2011, I stayed with **Jason Haas** and his wife Jessica at their new palatial estate in Arlington. Jason started his Ph.D. studies at the MIT Media Lab and recently completed a book that should be out mid-2012 from MIT Press.

In Chicago, I've had the chance to catch up with **Jason Mersey** and his wife Rachel over some amazing meals at Next Restaurant. Jason, who continues to work towards his M.B.A. at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business, had a big year—celebrating his 10-year wedding anniversary and accepting a new job at AQR Capital Management. Also in Chicago is **Gaurab Bansal**, who has moved there temporarily from Seattle to serve as in-house counsel to President Obama's re-election campaign at the headquarters.

In Los Angeles, I enjoyed meeting **Noah Gallico's** son Will, who turns two in June. Noah and his wife Sarah remain in Hollywood where Noah has worked at Universal Pictures in creative advertising and marketing for nearly six years. Everyone should be sure to set their DVRs to record Sarah's new show, "GCB," which premiered on March 4 on ABC. Noah reports that he saw **George Mumford** and **Paul Furrer** over the holidays. George and his wife, Sarah Fowlkes (BMS '96), have twin 2 ½-year-old boys and a nearly one-year-old daughter. Paul has a two-year-old son with his wife, Mary. Also in LA is **Sean Kiernan**, who is still an agent

with Impact Sports and will be getting married in August to his fiancée Alejandra in Laguna Beach.

In Baltimore, **Evan Kreitzer** was kind enough to get my wife and me some tickets to the Jets-Ravens game (despite the fact that we were rooting for the "wrong" team), where we tailgated together with **Chris Tully** and the GEICO Caveman. When not rooting for the Ravens, Evan continues to work at American Bank as a senior loan officer. He lives in Owings Mills with his wife Keren and their two boys Sam and Coby. Tully had his first child in January, Spencer Grace. While at the game (and as my Jets were getting destroyed), I also saw **Lawson DeVries** (who is engaged to Bailey Gelderman and getting married in Chicago in May), **Brandon Croxton** (who works at 1st Mariner Bank) and **Kumasi Vines** (who works for the mayor's office in Baltimore).

Also in the Baltimore area, **Scott So** lives in Fells Point, works at Sylvan Learning in their technology department managing a software test team and continues a long-term relationship with his girlfriend Jaime. Scott reports that **John Battaglia** will marry in the summer of 2012.

George Brown lives in Lutherville with his wife Emily. They had a daughter, Rosa, in March and have survived their first year as new parents. George's company, Greenleaf Remodeling, won two Remodeling Awards of Excellence through the Home Builders Association for a bathroom designed for an owner with disabilities and a kitchen using sustainable building practices. They do mostly high-end work in old homes and use sustainable building practices. George continues to sing in the choir at Brown Memorial Park Avenue Presbyterian Church and has started shooting sporting clays, trap and skeet.

John Boyle took on a new job this past year as the director of development for the Platelet Disorder Support Association in Rockville. In addition to running development for the PDSA and raising his two-year-old son (also named John, but not junior) with his wife Tara, John is taking a program in non-profit leadership at Notre Dame of Maryland University in all of his free time.

Jay Homa is a CPA in Rockville, Md., specializing in tax. He and his wife Meghan are constantly trying to keep up with their three-year-old daughter Anna. **Jeremy Edwards** and his wife Gretchen live in Arlington, Va., with their two sons Cole, 3, and Eli, 1. Jeremy works in Washington, D.C., as an attorney specializing in intellectual property litigation.

Another attorney, **Kevin Frank**, continues to work and live in Dallas (and he adds "if you can call that living"). Despite his cynicism about Dallas, I know that Kevin is happy working at Atmos Energy and that his annual Meat-A-Thon event was a rousing success with 22 meats served (including python and gator).

Andy Cohen will soon be joining Jeremy and Kevin in the legal ranks. He has finished law school and planned to take the New York bar exam in February. Andy will be clerking for the Honorable Cathy Seibel, District Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, starting in August 2012. He and his wife Hanna have moved to 'burbs of

NYC to raise their son Adam. Also finishing school is **John Raiti**, who completed his Ph.D. in biomedical engineering at Brown, and **David Boyd**, who graduated from the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia Tech. Dave now lives in Richmond with his wife Carrie and son Corin.

Other updates are that **Brett Brandau** and his wife Jennifer bought a new house in Middletown, Del., which is closer to his waterski club. Brett has been promising to come visit me in NYC—I'm hoping that publishing that here will ensure that it happens soon. **John Wise** moved to New York City from San Francisco (living in the East Village), and he leads the cultural insights team for the same company that he has been with for several years, Flamingo. **William Offut** continues to live in State College, Pa., where he is currently training for a marathon on the Great Wall of China. William started a new app development company called OvertimeApps this past year. **Jake Rothwell** is engaged to Irina Shayk and continues to work in Kazakhstan.

Finally, one of the hardest guys to track down is **Scott Bartlett**, who has been constantly on the road with his band, Saving Abel. The band currently is working on its third album, which will be complete in March. Scott's clothing line, TATCo (www.tatcodesign.com), is still up and running, and Scott is also working on the development of a reality TV show. Saving Abel pulled off the road in October and Scott got the itch to play live, so he put together a side project called "Memphis Soul Review," which works up rock versions of old soul songs. Scott has been intermittently touring with them. Scott's success has been great to follow—he has had multiple major television network performances, music videos and trips overseas to play for the troops (including Iraq, Qatar, Kuwait and Guantanamo Bay to name a few).

As for me, I continue to run my consulting firm, kasina, and love living in NYC. My wife Melinda and I moved to the Upper West Side in July, which we enjoy much more than the Upper East Side. Let me know if you are visiting NYC, and I'll let you know when I'm on the road in your town.

1998

Chad Prather

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Hello, dear ones. Yon updates abound! And if it be that you remain un-present in these paragraphs, then please take one of the following actions: a) Facebook me [I am appalled that I just wrote that]; or b) send me an e-mail, that I might add you to a new contact list. Ok, here we go:

I think it fitting to start with **Matt VanDyke**.

In case you live under a rock, Matt was sort of in the news all year. He joined the revolution against Muammar Gaddafi in March 2011 as part of the rebel forces, then he was captured by Gaddafi's forces during a reconnaissance mission in Brega. He spent five and a half months in solitary confinement as a prisoner of war

in two of Libya's most notorious prisons before escaping on August 24 and returning to the frontlines. He joined the National Liberation Army as a DShK heavy machine gunner and infantryman, and he fought in Sirte until Gaddafi was killed. It goes without saying that all of us are glad that Matt is safe.

Mike Tully appropriately responded to my request for information with this question: "How is anyone supposed to follow Matt's update?" Agreed. That having been said . . .

Will Brassel and wife Jill recently bought a home in Doylestown, Pa. Will is currently managing the KY Brand at Johnson & Johnson. (It should not go without notation here that Will appears to have suffered a fall at some point in this past year. For his remarks upon the Facebook on January 22, 2012, suggested glee over the Patriots' victory against the Noble Birds of "The Greatest City in America." We here at Gilman Bulletin wish Will a quick recovery and a full return to principled sensibility.)

Kevin Culbertson and wife Tina welcomed Tyler Brady Culbertson on July 26, 2011. Kevin wants everyone to know that "Ty is extremely good-looking." For those with questions about Kevin's fitness as a father, let it be known that I've observed Kevin with young Ty. I can honestly write that Kevin is a **great father** artistic. Upon my last visit I was treated to a song (written by Kev, for Ty). Its title: "Your Daddy is Sweet Like Chunky Pie." Ty was captivated, much as one is captivated by cows eating sheep. Later that same evening Kevin suggested to Tina that they pilot a new show called "Tylers in Tiaras." Tina suggested that Kevin read a book.

Bart DeLuca deserves congratulations on the occasion of his marriage in October 2011 to Sarah Frederick. Sarah works in fundraising at Loyola Blakefield, which is ironic because Bart does some fundraising work for Gilman. Tender, indeed. When not raising the funds or enjoying the bliss of matrimony, Bart continues to work for an independent financial planning practice at Wells Fargo. He also wishes to point out that "Lots in our class are having babies." This is absolutely true.

Nick Funk has now been a daddy for two years! Congratulations to little Brennan and to wife Katie for turning Nick into a mature adult male. In the daytime Nick continues to work like big-strong-man-husband at Schaefer Construction in Baltimore, but come nightfall and weekend hours he transforms into the snuggly Papa Funks. After all have gone to sleep Nick likes to throw on his favorite butterfly cape, listen to re-runs of the Delilah radio show and eat big cookies. He still makes proud, confident, self-affirming noises when he chews.

Scott Homa and wife Jess remain happy in D.C. Kudos to Scott for being named vice president of research for the commercial real estate firm Jones Lang LaSalle. And kudos to Jess for allowing Scott to enjoy "man time" (burritos, frothy beverages, softball) with fellow '98 alum **Steve Burns**. And MAJOR kudos to Jess for getting both Scott AND Steve to run in next year's "Cupid's Undies Run" in D.C. Choose thine skivvies wisely, my friends. The Bulletin will need photo evidence of this event.

Marshall Johnson. I look forward to Marshall's update every year. Though I take creative liberty with the updates of some, Marshall's is too *Marshall*. I couldn't write this stuff. So here goes (and it should be noted that I received this report from the e-mail address "johnsonresponsible"): Marshall lives in New York City. In the past year he has received the keys to a police station, officiated a marriage and stole a street sign. Last January he drove across the country for the first time and ate a lot of beef jerky. He likes lasagna almost as much as Garfield and was sad to realize this year that he doesn't really like video games so much anymore.

Craig Langrall opened a law practice in Calvert County, Md., and his wife Ania assumed a full-time veterinary position at an emergency hospital, also in Calvert. The Langrall homestead remains open to a menagerie of animals which, like Craig, need shelter, care, supervision and pampering. Meanwhile, daughter Lucy is approaching her third birthday, and according to Craig she is already smarter than her father.

Sandy London was featured prominently in the Fall 2011 edition of the Gilman Bulletin. Sandy visited the Lower School and discussed his "Accidental Adventures" series, including his second installment "We Dine with Cannibals." Great article made even greater by Sandy's insights on the importance and power of books.

Jon Markham moved to Atlanta last summer to found and run a start-up biotech company built around a vaccine platform technology acquired from Johns Hopkins. The platform should have broad utility across a number of different disease states. In addition to running the company, Jon is still extremely active with the Manhattan investment fund at which he's worked the past five years. On the home front, Jon's wife gave birth in January 2012 to their second child, a son, who shares the same birthday with their three-year-old daughter. (The same birthday? That's crazy talk. Congrats!)

Skip Paal and wife Jocelyn remain in New Jersey and also recently welcomed a child, their first, Michael Edward Paal, on December 29—just in time, Skip says, to give daddy a nice tax write-off. Indeed! Still in the flower business, which is "blooming," as it were, Skip has taken up writing. He contributes a monthly column in one of the industry magazines.

Eric Parvis works as an emergency physician at Virginia Hospital Center in Arlington, Va. Though not in Baltimore, he remains steadfastly loyal to the Ravens despite the nauseating final moments of this year's season. (Take note, Brassell.) More importantly, Eric is happy to share the news that he recently became engaged to Nancy Benedetto. He and Nancy met in Philadelphia during Eric's residency. He proposed this past fall; she said yes (presumably); and now their gonna have a weddin! We congratulate Eric and heap upon Nancy our sincerest wishes of luck and good will.

Tim Perkin is a beast (my words, not his). Seriously. His triathlon and Ironman photos on Facebook make me question all the hot chicken I've been eating while watching "Real Housewives." This past year (2011) Tim raced in three Ironman triathlons (that would be 140.6 miles of swimming, biking and

running)! Tim will be racing in the Ironman Arizona in November 2012, where he will try to qualify for the Ironman World Championship in Kona, Hawaii. Good luck, Tim. And please don't die. My heart wheezes at the very thought of so much physical exertion.

Ray Pinit is still doing freelance 3D graphics work (character modeling for the most part) and some programming on the side. Ray moved out to Portland, Ore., a little more than a year ago to be closer to his brother's family and his nephews and to enjoy the nature of the great Northwest.

Tom Prevas, bless his heart. Daughter Lily is in her twos and is "starting to act infantile and crazy" (Tom's words, Emily; not mine. Though by "infantile and crazy" he probably means "just like Tom.") Hoping to rage against the rusting of his youth, Tom once more took up the noble game of fútbol. Proving nothing whatsoever, he managed to bite through his tongue and break his nose in consecutive games. Of his tongue-tearing incident, Tom tried to explain that he was hit from behind by "a large and gigantic fellow," which caused him to fall forward and to chomp through his tongue. Lie. The truth is that he was running with bacon-flavored gum. He got hungry, and he took a bite.

Randy Resnik was married on August 20, 2011, to Stephanie Knott. **Michael Steelman** and **Dan Diamond** were in the wedding party. Randy works as a home mortgage consultant for Wells Fargo in Baltimore, and his wife works as an account executive for Marriott International. They live in Ellicott City.

Evan Shay still works as a bond analyst at T. Rowe Price. He recently transitioned from covering corporate debt to analyzing securitized products (as one does). Evan continues to live in Federal Hill.

Justin Short, wife Annie and fluffy dog Jake happily welcomed their son Hudson this past November (2011). Upon Hudson's arrival, Justin remarked "A babe! A babe! A marvelous babe!" Words eloquent and true. Speaking of words—and this may strike a disappointing chord in the cockles of the reading public—Justin has tabled his current work of nonfiction so that he can attend to fatherly matters. He has assured me that his half-completed "Bunny Stunts and Rhino Grunts" will be finished in the Fall, along with a new coffee table book entitled "Peace, Woman! We've All Got Trials! (And Other Unwise Declarations Made in the Course of Childbirth)."

Dave Skeen is in Greensboro, N.C., working at the Canterbury School as Middle School director. The big news is that Dave and wife Mackenzie welcomed their first child, Elizabeth Grier Skeen. Grier was born on September 26, 2011 (the actual due date), and was 8 pounds, 19 3/4 inches. Skeen says Grier very quickly wrapped him around her finger. (This is what the babies do, Dave. Stay strong. For one day she will ask for ponies and car keys and nail polish. . . all at the same time. And you and I both know that no good can come from such a combination.)

Will Spencer and wife Katie expect their first wee one in April 2012. Unbeknownst to Katie, the nursery will boast the soothing sounds of the sensational Canadian rock band Crash Test Dummies. Because why not?

Mark Stamidis bought a slice of the 1950s (a house in Parkville, not far from Gilman) and is “doing my best Bob Vila impression” in the hopes of fixing her up. Work-wise, Mark is still deep in the spice mines at McCormick as a purchasing manager.

Rob Stockman still lives in Washington, D.C. He works for the Department of Justice (Environment and Natural Resources Division, Appellate Section) and recently argued his tenth case in court. Amazingly, Rob still has the pug dog that he had in high school!!! (“Amazing” because the dog is like 1,000 years old in doggie years, not because Rob has managed to keep him alive. I’ve never doubted Rob’s capacity to care for the animals and the field beasts.) Alex Pug is now 14-5, diabetic, somewhat blind and deaf and has no teeth, but he’s still very happy and friendly.

And that leaves me (**Chad Prather**). The Woolly Sammoth has made it a full year in our house and is aging quite naturally. He enjoys dancing and making horse-ducks with his musical farm machine. It is more apparent each day that I am an increasingly expendable member of the household. Katie does not even try to pretend that I am cuter than Sam, though she does insist that she loves me and the baby equally. This I find to be *just not true*. When I scream out in the middle of the night, I get hit. When Sam screams out in the middle of the night, I get hit. Perhaps one day I will be in charge. And they will both respect my authority. And we will eat the bacon all the day long.

1999

Bill Miller

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It was another productive year for one of Gilman’s all-time-best classes — that of ‘99. Our careers are progressing nicely, and we have a strong cohort running the media world. **Shaun Woodland** appeared on the premiere of the television show “The Firm” on NBC, and he also played Martin Luther King, Jr. in a local production. Shaun also coaches football at Gilman and did a voiceover for the “Murderland” comic book trailer, written by fellow classmate **Stephen Scott**. Stephen lives with his wife and pets in their Bolton Hill home. He works primarily as a lighting designer and technician for film and television while writing comic books and novels that are widely appreciated by women with cats and reviled by men with Internet access. He expects to pursue his bachelor’s degree sometime before 2049. **Bryan Preston** is in a related field, as he runs the Writing Center at Coppin State University and also guest lectures. In his free time, he does standup comedy at night and some freelance online editing in comic books. **Chris Hoffberger**, aka “DJ HOFF,” founded the booking and management company AgencyDJs in Los Angeles. He also produces original tracks and remixes. California is also home to **Brenden Mulligan**, who continues to launch Internet start-ups. He also spent two months backpacking around the world from east to west with his wife.

Several of us are mastering the finance realm in Baltimore, Md. **Damien Davis** is a self-proclaimed “huge dork” who works at Brown Capital Management and lives in Federal Hill. **Beau Smith** had a busy and memorable year — he tore his achilles in June, earned the CFA® charter in September and became engaged in December. **Bill Miller** also earned the CFA charter this year and works at Legg Mason Capital Management. Outside of the office, he has been taking classes at the School of Hard Knocks with a concentration in low-cost residential real estate investing. **Bill Hildebrandt** works in portfolio management at SunTrust in Towson. He currently lives in the city with his wife Kara but they plan on heading out to the ‘burbs in the near future.

A few classmates are making waves in commercial real estate and development. **Charles Wagandt** works at Cassidy Turley in Baltimore and married Lauren Taylor, a Cornell and NDP grad, in December. He also recently bought a home in Towson. **Shields Sullivan**, who married in May 2011 in Charleston, S.C., is an assistant project manager/superintendent for Brawner Builders. He is now running multiple contracts with the Maryland Transportation Authority, and he enjoys heading out on the town when his wife permits it. **Jeff Hossfeld** enjoys life in Fells Point and works as an engineer at Whiting-Turner. He is working right down the street from Gilman, managing the construction of a new lab building on the campus of Johns Hopkins University. **Jamie Hodges** runs the family business, and will marry Lexie Love this summer. He enjoys espousing the virtues of a free-market system to all who will listen or argue.

Our class also continues to add degrees and professional accomplishments to the résumé. **Jack Dietrich** is now officially a Gamecock after completing his J.D./M.B.A. at the University of South Carolina in December 2011. He has spent the past few months pondering his next move in very comfortable clothing. **Nathan Vaccaro** graduated from law school last year and passed the Maryland Bar Exam. He now manages foreclosure litigation at Wells Fargo in Columbia, Md., although he is always on the lookout for new opportunities. **Kwaisi France** is in his second year of law school at CUNY, and he lives in Bushwick. When he’s not studying, Kwaisi is a referee and player in Zogsports, a social sports league in which each team plays and socializes to raise funds for a designated charity.

Sascha Michaels lives with his girlfriend in Manhattan. Between undergrad and law school (both at Columbia), Sascha worked as a paralegal at Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler. He later spent two years clerking for Judge Robert S. Smith on the New York Court of Appeals and is now back at Patterson Belknap working in commercial litigation. While he isn’t drumming in any bands at the moment, he still gets together with fellow Gilman alums **Alex Davis** ’97 and **Drew Forbes** ’97 to watch Ravens games in New York. **Tommy Fenton** recently received his M.B.A. from the Cox School of Business at SMU and now works at American Airlines. He is happily married and lives in Dallas, Texas. **Chisom Opara** is tearing it up as a scout for the Cleveland Browns, as he was named “AFC Scout of the Year” for 2011 by the Fritz Pollard Alliance.

Andy Sabatier '01, Byron Hoffberg '01

Alex Josowitz '01, Justin Williams '01, Tommy Coughlin '01, Patrick Ercole '01, Matt Novak '01

Ryan Patanaphan '01, Mike Kutzer '01, Robert Lerkaram '01



Several of our classmates have particularly exciting news on growing their wolf packs. **Charlie Marek** and his wife Meghan welcomed Charles B. Marek IV into the world on January 14, 2012. He tipped the scales at 8 pounds, 6 ounces. **Tim Hurley** and his wife Anne are the proud parents of Adair Collins Hurley, who was born on December 4, 2011. Rumor has it that Adair and Chuckles IV have eyes for each other. **Jason Johnson's** second child Scarlett was born on August 1, 2011. Jason thinks ScarJo is destined for Hollywood. His oldest child S. Luke Johnson is two and a half and is being forced to play hockey on the weekends at the local ice rink. Jason runs a demolition company that recycled over 90% of all materials removed in 2011 as well as a closet-design company, both of which are looking forward to another good year in 2012.

Del Schmidt and his wife Meghan welcomed their first child in April. He is in his fifth year working at his family's real estate firm, Chase Fitzgerald, and he lives in Rodgers Forge. **Ward Bank** had a baby girl Campbell, and **Matt Peters** is now the father of baby Eleanor. While **Ricky Beyer** didn't have any new kids, his two children are taking after their father with straight A's on their report cards. Ricky's kids Joseph and John Paul are two and four, respectively, and the family lives in Providence, R.I.; Ricky teaches middle school Latin.

2003

John Mooney
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Jed Weeks lives in Hampden, where he raises money for George Soros' Open Society Foundations. He enjoys biking everywhere.

After completing a master's in electrical engineering from USC, **Colby Nyce** has spent the last few years as a software developer, and he is facing the third of three CFA exams. He hopes to see the rest of his classmates soon in the "coin-and-dollar" scene.

Speaking of which, **Ambrose Wooden** lives in New York City, where he works for Goldman Sachs. I have heard from numerous sources that he is an all-star in the Hamptons on weekends.

Alex Mazer enjoys life in Chicago. He recently had a few visits from **Danny Blumberg**, **Keith Levy** and **Luke Poggi**. He also traveled to South America last summer with **Clarke Nelson**, **Z. Ross Fragapane**, **Alex Forbes** and **Stan Feldman** and had a blast! Mazer is working hard to build The BirdDog Group, a consumer product and retail inventory liquidation business which he founded in June 2010.

Luke Wilson works in commercial real estate brokerage for CBRE in Baltimore. He lives in Canton with classmates **Brannan Knott**, **Kyle Waters** and **Scott Vane**, as well as Scott's yellow lab Bruce.

Alec Griswold runs an adventure outfitting service in Patagonia, Chile, and Basalt, Colo. He works with fellow Gilman graduate **John Williams**. He's looking forward to 2012. "Life is good."

Jeremy Pollock is spending the next three years in Nashville, Tenn. He recently graduated from University of Maryland Medical School, and he is now completing his residency in internal medicine at Vanderbilt University.

Gibbs Burke resides in Lutherville, Md., and works for The Whiting-Turner Contracting Company as a project engineer. He looks forward to seeing his Gilman classmates at the next reunion event.

Paul Wallace is having a blast in Los Angeles, Calif., where he works as a producer for an advertising agency. He's busy making trailers and TV spots for such games as "Call of Duty" and "Assassin's Creed." He sees **Jake Baker** when he visits, and he recently caught up with **Robert Stevenson** over Christmas break in Baltimore. He still creates sculpture and exhibits around town, and his also currently writing his first novel. He looks forward to sharing it with everyone once it's done.

Unsurprisingly, **Scott Kidder** is on track with his plan for world domination. He has lived in New York City since 2007, and he is working as the director of editorial operations, overseeing the business side of editorial for online publisher Gawker Media, the publisher of sites like Gawker, Gizmodo and Lifehacker. He was recently named in Forbes 30 under 30 in Media, as well as Business Insider's Silicon Alley 100.

Kareem Shaya also lives in New York. He's working as a front-end developer at Warby Parker, a two-year-old company that's "blowing up the eyewear industry." He is also busy with the hard, important work of looking for the best burger in New York. This requires extensive research.

Bosley Brown (formerly known as Tommy Mayer) is a musician. In 2011, he released an eight-track EP, Honey Pig, and he is frequently a guest on Baltimore's 98-Rock morning show.

Marlon White currently lives in West Baltimore, working as an independent consultant representing Aflac, worldwide leader in supplemental benefits. Most of his time outside of work is spent helping out the Gilman Greyhound varsity football team, which won the 2011 MIAA "A" Conference Championship. He has coached the defensive linemen and offensive/defensive scout teams for three years, and he plans to return again next year.

Chase Hoffberger and Z. Ross Fragapane live in Austin, Texas, with their close friend **Zach Ainsley**. Chase writes about music, food, technology and the Internet with reckless abandon and tasteful vigor for a number of publications, including The Austin Chronicle, Austin Music Weekly, The Daily Dot and Food Republic. He also books shows for both venues and bands. Meanwhile, Z. Ross is the director of marketing at Austin's Star Nine Ventures, an Internet marketing company. They enjoy frequent, and at times unannounced, visits from their Gilman classmates. During the summer months in Austin, they cannot ever find their shoes because it is so hot outside.

Allen Barrett reports that life is good in Tampa, Fla., where he's entering his fifth season doing public relations work with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The fall season provides frequent opportunities to travel, and

most spring and summer weekends are spent at the beach. An added bonus is being close to his sister Lucy Barrett (RPCS '03), who lives and works in Orlando.

Keith Levy lives in Nashville, Tenn. He was recently spotted backstage at Bonnaroo with Robert Plant and the Band of Joy.

Clarke Nelson is halfway through his M.D./Ph.D. program at the University of Connecticut in Farmington, Conn. He recently competed in his first 50-mile race, and competed in multiple Olympic lifting and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu tournaments.

As for **me**, I live in Washington, D.C., where I'm a CPA in the audit practice at Ernst & Young, LLP. **Peter Formby** lives down the street. Luke Poggi and Clarke Nelson came down from Baltimore and paid us a visit over New Year's. For fun, I help run the D.C. Bullets, a local club lacrosse team.

2004

Dan Latshaw

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With great love for Baltimore, there is little surprise that much of the Class of 2004 has returned to the land of pleasant living. **Phil Han** recently left NYC to take on the position of CEO at his family's business, Triple C Wholesalers, Inc., located in South Baltimore. The business, started by Phil's father 30 years ago, is a wholesaler that supplies convenience stores top-to-bottom in Maryland, D.C. and Pennsylvania. Phil's goal is to take advantage of experience gleaned from working in consulting in Boston and helping to launch a lifestyle-media business in New York to look for growth opportunities in the mid-Atlantic area.

In the finance world, several guys are working at T. Rowe Price, including **Dave Donahoo**, **Jake Dubois** and **Matt Pope**. Dave Donahoo works as a sales consultant and recently finished the Chartered Financial Analyst Examination process. Jake Dubois, who has been at T. Rowe since graduation, is currently working on Level 3 of the CFA. He works mainly in the large cap growth strategy group and lives in Canton with **Ben Waller**. Matt Pope, after graduating from the University of the South in 2008, began his career at T. Rowe. He too is a sales consultant, and he currently lives in Federal Hill with some high school friends, including **Nick Colvin**. Nick Colvin moved back to Baltimore in June 2009 after completing a six-month leadership development training program with BB&T. Since then, he has been working as a credit officer in BB&T's equipment finance division in Towson.

His DJ'ing days long since passed, last July **Peter Jackson** helped launch www.GiveCorps.com, a new online crowd-funding tool for local nonprofits. GiveCorps aims to make charitable giving fun and easy to do by partnering with local businesses like Charm City Run and Gertrude's Restaurant to reward donors for their contributions to specific projects.

Bryce Donohue graduated from University of Maryland School of Law last May and passed the Bar

in July. He works as an intellectual property attorney in Baltimore. **Bobby Lipman** also looks to enter the field of law as he is in his third and final year at the Maryland Law. Bobby is concentrating on environmental law and plan, tentatively, to pursue a career in that field. This coming year, he will clerk for Judge Tim Doory in the Circuit Court for Baltimore City. Also at University of Maryland is **Yuchi Zhang**, albeit in College Park. Yuchi has gone back to school in pursuit of a Ph.D in marketing. He has finished his third year and will continue for two additional years. Yuchi is looking to go into academia after graduation.

Jon Parker, after getting his masters degree in architecture at Washington University in St. Louis, began working at Read & Company Architects, an architecture firm in Baltimore. He currently lives in Bolton Hill.

Just south of Charm City, **Will Shock** lives in Columbia, Md. Will got married in July of last year. His wife is in her fourth year of medical school, and Will is working for M&T Bank, covering government and commercial real estate customers. Will is currently looking to apply to business school as he and his wife await their next location, based on where she receives her residency.

Stewart Kameen will graduate from The George Washington University Law School in May 2012 and take the Bar exam in July. While in school, he clerked in the D.C. office of the law firm Ober, Kaler, Grimes, and Shriver, and he has accepted a position as a litigation associate in the company's Baltimore office upon graduation. Stewart looks forward to reconnecting with Baltimore and staying active in the Gilman community. Right now he lives in Georgetown, down the road from Glover Park where **Stuart Thomas**, **Isaac Boltansky** and **Dan Latshaw** live. Stuart Thomas recently moved to D.C. and is working in the commercial real estate world. Dan Latshaw has been with Wells Fargo since leaving Charlottesville and is roommates with Isaac Boltansky.

Ben Demers also lives in D.C. with **Jon Bittar** and **Rob Boyd**. Ben works as an accounts manager for an immigration and investment law firm by day. By night, he writes about theater in D.C., Maryland and Virginia for DCTheatreScene.com. He also acts and sings in local productions and venues as often as possible. He crossed scuba diving off his bucket list when he was lucky enough to dive with sharks in the Bahamas over Christmas 2011.

The Big Apple continues to be a hotspot for Gilman graduates of all classes, with the class of '04 being no exception. **Mac Williams** works at New Mountain Capital, a middle market private equity firm focused on U.S. companies across several industries. Mac started there in August 2011 after leaving Lazard's healthcare investment banking group. Between jobs, Mac spent some time at home in Baltimore and visited South Africa. Mac lives with former classmates **Peter Jarow** and **Michael Siliciano**, and hoping to get down to Suriname this summer to visit his brother, **John Williams '06**, who is working there for the Peace Corps. Michael Siliciano recently moved back to New York last summer after spending a few years in Dallas where he worked with **Josh Sweren**. Michael is an analyst



Dan Latshaw '04 and Nick Colvin '04

at an investment firm, Taconic Capital. Peter Jarow is soon to join Michael at Taconic. Peter will be leaving Crestview Partners, a private equity fund where he has been since he left McKinsey in 2010.

Having recently left Baltimore, **Peter McCormick** is currently in NYC where he works for Ernst & Young, his employer since graduating from Notre Dame with his master's in accounting.

David Snead is in his third year of the Cornell University MD-Ph.D program. He works in a biophysics/NMR spectroscopy lab, focusing on the structural characterization of proteins involved in basic synaptic biology and neurodegenerative disease. Outside of his studies, he plays guitar with a local jazz combo.

Zack Goldberg recently left the banking world and is in the process of starting a company focused in the online education space. It is looking to launch in the coming months. **Abraham Choi** is currently an inflation derivatives broker. He has been dating the same girl for the past six years and is pretty busy with work. He runs into Gilman guys on a regular basis, and in his free time has gotten into rock climbing in the city.

Chris Goldrick is currently a first year pharmacy student at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. He will be in school for another three years until graduation in 2015. The curriculum is incredibly challenging, but he enjoys the mental stimulation. Also in Philly are **Doug Scott** and **Kyle Thompson**. Douglas Scott is currently finishing up his third year of medical school at Drexel while Kyle Thompson is currently working for Accenture under its business intelligence practice.

Darby McEvoy resides in Fort Worth, Texas, and works as an associate landman in the Barnett Shale formation for Chesapeake Energy. Darby plans on attending business school in the fall.

James Winn enjoys life as a cowboy on the O6 ranch in Texas. The ranch is one of the oldest and largest family-owned ranches in the country. Due to the scale of the operation, James is busy tending to cattle as they always need something or are busy breaking something. Despite enjoying the ranch, he misses the days of playing wall-ball in Lower School with "pinky" balls that where nothing more than a giant eraser.

Charlie Brooks works for the Los Angeles Kings and lives down the street from **Alex Wharton**, who has been out in Los Angeles since April of 2009. Prior to that, Alex was in Beijing for a year. Alex lives in Venice with a buddy from Notre Dame. He has been working for a law firm for two and half years. Alex is eagerly waiting to hear back from law schools for a September 2012 start and, in his free time, remains involved with lacrosse as he is coaching at Brentwood School, a high school in the area.

Anthony Simmons is also in the L.A. area. Since graduating from the Air Force Academy in 2008, he has been on active duty working as a contracts negotiator for the government. He was stationed at Aviano Airbase in Italy for his first three years. From October 2010 through April 2011 he was deployed to Camp Victory in Baghdad, Iraq. During his deployment he managed security contracts for about 35 military installations throughout Iraq and also handled a couple convoy protection contracts. During his deployment, he also randomly encountered our classmate **Alex Cole**. Alex was deployed to another base in Iraq, and by chance, he happened to be passing through the base where Anthony was at that time. The two bumped into each other in the dining hall. In August 2011, Anthony moved to Los Angeles; he lives on the coast in Marina Del Rey, Calif. He works at Los Angeles Air Force Base, negotiating contracts that provide next generation GPS satellites. He is simultaneously pursuing his master's



Tap Kolkun '03, Hal Turner '05, Carrie Gamper, Sean Murphy '06, Liz Gamper

degree from Gonzaga University that he will finish in 2012. In July of 2010, Anthony became engaged to Kate LeNoir, another Baltimore native, who attended Maryvale and Virginia Tech. Anthony and Kate plan to get married in Baltimore during June 2013.

Andrew Townsend also lives in California. He graduated with a B.S. in computer science back in 2008. About a year and a half ago, he was one of many Yahoo employees hired by Microsoft as part of a deal between the two companies. Andrew specifically works in the advertising group inside the greater online services division, helping develop and evolve the backend services that run the whole system. In his spare time, he is generally found rock climbing, wine tasting (since wine country is pretty much all around where he lives), attending hockey games or relaxing at the beach.

Dave Baker lives in Seattle. Dave has been in Washington for the past two and a half years. He is working in commercial real estate appraisal, still playing lacrosse and exploring the Puget Sound by boat on free weekends. Dave is growing tired of the rainy weather, however, and he hopes to move back East by the end of 2012.

Daniel Ross is still serving in the Army and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. Daniel is currently attending the Special Warfare Center and School and he is training as a special forces medic at The Joint Special Operations Medical Training Center. It has been a year since he made it through the selection process to enter the special forces pipeline, and ever since, he has been having the time of his life. He looks forward to continuing much of the same for the next few years.

Micah Fergenson recently finished his first semester of law school at Yale. Prior to making the trek to New England, Micah had been living in D.C., working in the White House Counsel's office. Although enjoying Connecticut, he misses the fun days and better weather of D.C.

Jeff Seibert left his job at Box.net in September 2011 to start a new company called Crashlytics, which builds software to detect and analyze crashes in iPhone and Android applications in real-time. The company, located in Kendall Square in Cambridge, Mass., launched in November and is already working with thousands of application developers across tens of millions of mobile devices. Jeff and the rest of the team have grown to eight people.

Jon Lin is finishing up his fourth year at the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University. Jon just matched into an anesthesiology residency at the University of Miami. He will be getting his MD this coming May, and is preparing to spend a ninth year in Providence, Rhode Island, for his first year of residency as a preliminary medicine intern at Rhode Island Hospital.

Arun Anandakrishnan went back to school after graduating from Boston College. He wasn't pre-med in college so he went down to the Caribbean (Antigua) for a post-baccalaureate year and medical school. Arun will be finishing up his second year and heading back to the states in March.

2005

Tyler Hoffberger
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Another year, another reason for me to brag about my class being the best in the School's history. It's been amazing catching up with everyone as we're all over the country—and world even—doing some very impressive and genuinely interesting stuff. So here we go:

First thing's first—congratulations to **Matt Hogans** and Tess Jones (now Tess Hogans, of course) on getting married this past year! Matt and Tess live on the Eastern Shore where Matt works as a carpenter. The newlyweds also expect their first child, a girl. Here's to a healthy baby and one more congrats to the new family!

Moving on to our fellow '05ers working on post-grad degrees: **John Thompson**, in his third year at Hopkins medical school, is working toward a May 2013 graduation and plans to start his residency in surgery in July 2013. **Halcott Turner** recently finished teaching special education at KIPP Central City Academy in New Orleans through Teach For America; he is currently pursuing his master's degree in student affairs practice in higher education at the University of Virginia. **Adrian Kostrubiak** just graduated with a master's in computer science from Dartmouth College. Good luck to them as they wrap up what has been some grueling work over the past few years.

Take a trip to NYC and hang out with **Alex Kaplan**, **Alex Goldscher** and **Thomas Rogers**. Kaplan, who lives in Brooklyn, works in advertising in Manhattan. He's an art director at Grey NY where he make ads for Ally Bank, the NFL, the reboot of the classic show "Dallas" on TNT and Mike's Hard Lemonade. (**Laslett**—now you know who your go-to is for your favorite adult beverage.) TRR works in sales and analytics at Bloomberg LP. Goldscher recently moved to NYC from Charlotte where he worked as an analyst in the consumer and retail investment banking group at Wells Fargo Securities. He's now an associate at Goode Partners, a consumer and retail focused private equity firm in New York City.

Back down in Charlotte, **Red Farha** works for Bank of America's sports finance and advisory group after graduating from Wake Forest with a master's in accounting. Red's still plays hockey in a men's league each Sunday, just another example of us '05ers clutching to our high school glory days.

Britton Nyce, always good for the funniest e-mail to me each year, writes a lot of stuff he probably doesn't want me to actually include. All you need to know is he's loving life in New Orleans and working at Ernst & Young.

Matt Bressler is currently taking a supported leave from his consulting job to pursue a non-profit fellowship. He's working for the Rocky Mountain Institute, a really innovative "think-and-do-tank" working on renewable energy and energy efficiency initiatives. He is based in Boulder, Colo., and taking

advantage of as much of the good skiing as he possibly can. He'll likely be moving back to the East Coast to New York City this summer.

As for yours truly, I'm still living with **Peter Cornbrooks** in D.C. The Pain Train works as an advisory specialist for Corporate Executive Board, and I'm still at New Media Strategies doing work in sports and entertainment marketing, specifically within social media.

Again—it was a pleasure to catch up with you all and hope the year treats you all well. Proud of you guys!

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Parents Portal: Secure Parent-Student Directory as well as news and calendar.

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