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WHAT EMERGED FROM THE MERGER

INTERVIEW WITH ENGLISH TEACHER SUE ELY
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Enjoy the issue.

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1982 ushered in the merger of the two schools.

**“Statman”**

Dan Howard ’98 is someone who is paid to indulge his passion—sports.

**When Berkeley Met Carroll**

Although planned out to the smallest detail, the merger between the Berkeley Institute and the Carroll Street School was, ultimately, a leap of faith.

**No One Could Forget Sue Elly**

If you were a student or a teacher during the Sue Elly era, you probably agree no one could forget Sue Elly.

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A SHARED VISION OF EXCELLENCE

W hile the special editions of the magazine. Much thought, love, and many hours of labor, have gone into the collecting of photos and the writing of articles on the history of our school. As we unfold, our school came into existence through the extraordinary efforts of Dr. Benjamin Bullock and a special group of trustees. These individuals saw an opportunity to create a new and exciting institution through the founding of The Berkeley Institute and The Carroll Street School. These were two schools with individual histories, different philosophies, but a shared vision of excellence.

We can only imagine the difficulties encountered by the trustees and the teaching staff as parents enrolled their children in this newly merged school. Here was a school with an experimental, spirited Senate and an uncertain future. What was quickly born and refined was an understanding of the importance to every student, and valued by all, was the continuity of experience—Elizabeth Kloner, Mary Jane Hartley, Gloria Cruz, Maxine Barnett, Maureen Sheehan, and Judy Velden.

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The school has grown significantly in enrollment. Students have been inspired, new buildings have been added and one program has expanded to offer an exciting range of courses and activities. While the physical attributes of the school may have changed, it is important to note that our efforts today are fueled as they have always been: with a deep belief that success is achieved in helping each student experience the passion of learning.

Special recognition needs to be given to the work of the 25th Anniversary Committee and our thanks go to you for the energy you have brought to this celebration. They have successfully accomplished tremendous friends of BC’s through the reception, meetings and events they have arranged. These efforts will result in a major increase in donations to the endowment (for teacher professional development).

I look forward to seeing you on April 12th at the Dinner. Come when you will gather together to celebrate the past that has prepared us so well for the future.

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Celebrating 75 YEARS of Cum Laude Society Membership

B erkeley Carroll is one of just three schools celebrating 75 years of leadership in the Cum Laude Society, the national honor society for independent schools. In 1932, Cum Laude Society Registry General, accorded special recognition to Berkeley Carroll, saying, “This is one of the longest, and most distinguished, in ·

World Hunger Day was acknowledged in the Upper School on October 16, 2007, during a district-wide assembly, led by Student Council president Max Hardy. When comments were followed by those of Rochelle Pollock, wife of the Upper School Principal, Pollock, and lead volunteer in Berkeley for Heifer International, a nonprofit organization that provides livestock and training to small-scale farmers and communities in order to end world hunger and poverty. Mrs. Pollock spoke to the students about the difference between hope and despair and how work can aid world hunger; one person at a time. Berkeley Carroll works to end world hunger was spearheaded by community service coordinator Rebecca Matthews and ceramics teacher Anika Anderkoch. The Middle and Upper School students, along with the faculty, created hundreds of beautiful ceramic bowls, all of which were sold at a school-wide assembly in November. During the sale, soup was available to fill the empty bowls and student musicians (Ben accompanied at times by visiting alumni) serenaded the crowd. By the end of the two days, over $3,000 had been sold and over $6,000 raised. The organizers and student volunteers, particularly the members of Lions Pride and the Art Squad, have a lot to be proud of. The money raised will be given to Heifer International, a nonprofit organization committed to ending world hunger. A Heifer Interna- tional official said, “When stu- dents learn there are hungry people in the world, sometimes they feel powerless, they think the problem is just too big.” Berkeley Carroll stu- dents, however, have become empowered to do their part to effect positive change. We are so pleased that they are working on behalf of Heifer and we applaud the efforts of the Berkeley Carroll students.”

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Born at Berkeley Carroll: 6 PUBLISHED SENIORS READ FROM “RED”

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Both 39 essays were selected from over 800 submissions, the authors span the country, and the girls’ experiences (rural, urban, naïve, sophisticated) run the gamut as well. Thus it is particularly noteworthy that six of the 58 essayists are Berkeley Carroll students. No other school in the country is as well represented. The Berkeley Carroll student authors include Emma Considine (whose essay “Bloody Red Heart” is excerpted on Salon.com), Jane Horowitz, Sarah Harrison, Alison Smith, and Lucy Bennett. Liz Perry, Berkeley Carroll English teacher who taught several of the girls, said, “the girls’ writing is impressive for many reasons, but the quality that stands out to me most in this collection is the scripts of adolescence and write with authenticity and courage about books.”

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During a reading and book-signing event on July 30, the 15th Annual Dunbar for Students—Tales from the 21st Century, 2nd edition, published by Berkeley Carroll Press, was introduced. The book, which contains personal stories and reflections by Berkeley Carroll students, was the recipient of the 2007 Dexter Earl Award—presented annually to a Berkeley Carroll teacher or teacher with over 10 years of teaching experience in recognition of excellence in teaching, dedication, involvement, and the promotion of an intellectual community. Berkeley Carroll Press published the book because it is a testament to the quality of writing produced at the school and the rich variety of voices represented. It is a book that celebrates the voices of students, and that is why it is called Berkeley Carroll: The Next Generation.

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Amanda Pike told the audience, “When I looked over the list of recipients of the Dexter Earl Award, it was like a reminder of why I teach. I think of the joy that I experienced when I was a student at Berkeley Carroll. I think of the challenges that I faced as a teacher and the successes that I have achieved. This award is a reminder of the hard work that I do and the impact that I have on my students.”

In 2007, the Lincoln Place recipient was Middle School math teacher Tom Jameson. On his award ceremony, Tom said, “Every day when I come to work, I find that someone does something that makes me happy. This place is like a family, and the kind of plane that I want to be.”

The Dexter Earl Award is open to Berkeley Carroll teachers who have taught for at least 10 years. Teachers are nominated by students, colleagues, and past and present students. The recipients are selected by the Berkeley Carroll faculty. The faculty members are responsible for selecting the recipients based on their qualifications and achievements. The Dexter Earl Award is presented annually to a Berkeley Carroll teacher with over 10 years of teaching experience in recognition of excellence in teaching, dedication, involvement, and the promotion of an intellectual community. The teachers who have received this award are highly respected and admired by their students and colleagues. They are recognized for their dedication to their students and their commitment to excellence in teaching. The Dexter Earl Award is a testament to the impact that these teachers have had on their students and their colleagues. It is a reminder of the value of teaching and the importance of education. It is a recognition of the work that these teachers have done and the impact that they have had on their students and their communities. It is a celebration of the dedication and commitment of these teachers to their students and to their profession. It is a recognition of the value of teaching and the importance of education. It is a celebration of the dedication and commitment of these teachers to their students and to their profession. It is a recognition of the value of teaching and the importance of education. It is a celebration of the dedication and commitment of these teachers to their students and to their profession.
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Middle School CLOSING CEREMONIES
During the June 15, 2007, Middle School Closing Ceremonies, Middle School Director Jim Shapiro told the 8th graders, "You are the last group to be in a Berkeley Carroll classroom and I want to thank you for making it special. You are special people and I am grateful to have taught you."

Representatives of each 8th grade class—Amy Donovan, Max Leu, and Kennedy Austin—addressed their peers, teachers, and faculty during the June 14, 2007, Middle School Arch Day.

Philip Oswald, speaking on behalf of the 8th grade, warned of the moment of first time, or last, in Middle School. Of 9th grade he said, "The world is out there, and you have to make it your own."

Kennedy Austin revealed that she feels perfectly at home at Berkeley Carroll and ended by saying, "Today I feel like I'm on top of the world. The Berkeley Carroll Middle School has filled me with confidence."
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2. Members of the class of 1989 (l to r): Jason Hernandez-Rosenblatt, Denise Kenny Touchet, and Heather Cunningham
3. Michelle Mendez Olgers and Victor Brown, both class of 1984
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3. Michael and Mollie ’97
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6. Sarah Wiggins ’03
7. Sam Young ’97
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June 2, 2007
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3. Berkeley Carroll Parents, Girls and Boys Camps, and Berkeley Carroll Parents’ Association
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### 1940
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### 1952
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**Additional Notes:**
- Berkeley Carroll School has a rich history spanning over a century, with significant milestones and achievements.
- The school has undergone several name changes over the years, reflecting its evolution and growth.
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**Related Resources:**
- Berkeley Carroll School website:
  - [berkeleycarroll.org](http://berkeleycarroll.org)
- Berkeley Carroll School alumni directory.
- Berkeley Carroll School yearbooks.

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- December
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- January 27
  - Robert Vitalo steps down as Headmistress after 26 years
It’s no surprise that Dan Hopard ’98 calls himself “stat man” and whose field of dreams is baseball. He loves the sport, he reads about it, and he studies it. He always watches baseball, and he even won the “Stat Man” award at the 2006 World Series baseball game.

Dan’s internship with Elias Sports Bureau segued into a summer job, a job over spring break during college, and, ultimately, a full-time job following his 2003 graduation from Brooklyn College.

In particular, Hopard excelled in his role as the sports statistician for the New York Yankees in the 1990s. He also compiled statistics for baseball, particularly the rules of the game, which he used to his advantage during his internship with Elias Sports Bureau. He then went on to work for the National Basketball Association, the National Hockey League, and Major League Baseball, where he compiled and analyzed statistics for various teams.

His statistics have been used by media outlets and sports analysts to report on various aspects of the game. He enjoys the challenge of analyzing data and using it to tell the story of the game. As a sports statistician, Hopard is able to indulge his passion for sports and make a living doing it.
It's particularly surprising when one considers that when Dan, as he freely admits, was a high school student in the mid-1990s, he was the most out of shape kid in his class. He also volunteers that once he got too old for Little League, he was never much of an athlete. In fact, he admits it: his sport of choice was watching sports. As a child his parents would forever lament that he spent all together too much time watching sports on television. "Stop watching sports," they'd say. "Can't you just watch regular TV?"

Dan is a researcher for the Elias Sports Bureau, where he compiles information for future use and researches information on an as-needed basis. Information like, who's the homerun king? Well, that used to be easy. How about who's hit the most homerruns as a switch hitter? That's where a researcher comes in (by the way, it's Mickey Mantle). How about this one? Which baseball player had the most unusual baseball nickname? The answer is subjective, of course, but perhaps it's "Death to Flying Things" Ferguson who played for the New York Mutuals in the 1870s.

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Mr. Dobbs was quite frank with her, Dr. Zubay recalls, and told her that if the enrollment situation did not improve, the school would be forced to close. A merger with a strong school, he told her, represented BI’s only chance for survival. Over the course of several subsequent conversations, plans began to unfold for the merger between the Carroll Street School and the Berkeley Institute. It should be noted, however, that at the time of these conversations, Mr. Dobbs also indicated that he was also engaging in conversations with another Brooklyn school, Poly Prep. (Although BI was coed, it had only begun graduating boys within the previous 10 years. Prior to accepting boys into its junior academy, Berkeley Institute educated boys through middle school, at which time the male students would continue on to high school. Typically, after “graduating” from 8th grade, they traveled across town to Poly Prep, located in Brooklyn’s Dyker Heights neighborhood.)

It was these parallel conversations between BI and Poly that led to complications and, ultimately, misunderstandings. Back at Carroll Street, Bongsoon Zubay and the Carroll Street board were excited by the prospect of merging with their neighbor to the north. The preK-6th grade Carroll Street School had been steadily growing, and conversations concerning the feasibility of adding a 7th and 8th grade had started and were gaining momentum; the main stumbling block was the presence of Poly Prep. (Although Carroll Street was preparing to open a middle school next year, it would not be ready for the 1982-83 school year.)

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Mr. Dobbs was quite frank with her, Dr. Zubay recalls, and told her that if the enrollment situation did not improve, the school would be forced to close. A merger with a strong school, he told her, represented BI’s only chance for survival. Over the course of several subsequent conversations, plans began to unfold for the merger between the Carroll Street School and the Berkeley Institute. It should be noted, however, that at the time of these conversations, Mr. Dobbs also indicated that he was also engaging in conversations with another Brooklyn school, Poly Prep. (Although BI was coed, it had only begun graduating boys within the previous 10 years. Prior to accepting boys into its junior academy, Berkeley Institute educated boys through middle school, at which time the male students would continue on to high school. Typically, after “graduating” from 8th grade, they traveled across town to Poly Prep, located in Brooklyn’s Dyker Heights neighborhood.)

It was these parallel conversations between BI and Poly that led to complications and, ultimately, misunderstandings. Back at Carroll Street, Bongsoon Zubay and the Carroll Street board were excited by the prospect of merging with their neighbor to the north. The preK-6th grade Carroll Street School had been steadily growing, and conversations concerning the feasibility of adding a 7th and 8th grade had started and were gaining momentum; the main stumbling block was the presence of Poly Prep. (Although Carroll Street was preparing to open a middle school next year, it would not be ready for the 1982-83 school year.)
When Berkeley Met Carroll...

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From 1978 to 1992, I served as President of the then Montessori School of Brooklyn, which became the Carroll Street School, which ultimately became the Berkeley Carroll School. There were momentous times. The phenomenon of family housing decisions to live in the city, and bring up their children in Berkeley Carroll was beginning to gain momentum. The enthusiasm of the staff, led by Bongsoon Zubay and the administrative work of Dolores Toolan, added to the growth of the school. By 1980 we were over-grown the building at 701 Carroll Street. When a desirable building across the street became available (I am an architect and someone who loved developing new projects) urged the board to go for it, even though the financial risk seemed overwhelming (we paid $280,000 for the building). We borrowed the needed sums to build the nursery and kindergarden building, which greatly added to our facilities. That's when the school became the Carroll Street School.

Shortly after, Bongsoon called to tell me we had an opportunity to merge with the then somewhat Berkeley Carroll, a renowned Montessori establishment that, unlike the Carroll Street school, had not caught the tide and milita- ries of the new Brooklyn. The Berkeley Institute either needed to merge or go out of business. Our competition was the much better known and older-established institutions, Poly Prep, and we were clearly the more competitive for a variety of reasons. However, through a lot of creative thinking, both on part of our board as well as the school staff, we were able to convince the Berkeley Institute that a new Berkeley Carroll school was needed in the new Park Slope community. We now had a school of pre-K through high school, which in fact had a history of nearly 100 years, just alumini and two campuses. Berkeley Carroll’s building process continued beyond my tenure. Not only with more students, and a larger faculty, but also with yet another physical plant addi- tion with the athletic center built in the 90s. Looking back, one cannot but be both extremely proud and pleased to have been a part of the enthusiasm and talent that has nurtured Berkeley Carroll in the place in the Brooklyn com- munity it now holds.

Looking back on the events of 25 years ago, she said, “I don’t want anyone to think I merged the two schools alone. The creation of Berkeley Carroll required board support from both schools, not to mention the support of the parents and enthusiasm of the teachers. Looking back over the process, one can see that I was merely the broker.”
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dents, and with her colleagues. When former English teacher Sue Ely crossed the Hudson recently, returning to New York from her New Jersey home, a dozen of her peers ventured out of Lincoln Place in order to meet her for a meal. Although Sue has retired from Berkeley Carroll, here is a case of good-bye-
not-good-bye — No one could forget Sue Ely.

Long-time Berkeley Carroll Middle and Upper School faculty member, teacher, Karen Corfield, who began working with Sue in 1980, said, “I couldn’t forget Sue Ely because she became the best teacher I have ever known. She was funny, scholarly, demanding, and adored by her students. I couldn’t forget her for her stories of taking students on an educational, fun-filled tour of Ireland in the days before she went up to. I couldn’t forget her for all the things Berkeley Carroll did not forget. No one could forget Sue Ely.

Situated Berkeley Carroll Middle and Upper School’s Peer Leadership program. At a teacher training workshop she attended early in her career, she learned of a pilot program wherein older students were trained to act as peer mentors to younger students. After that workshop, Sue begged Bongsoon Zubay, then head of the school, to send her to a training workshop; shortly there-
aft, the first Peer Leadership class was formed. The class acted as a bridge. A group of 12th graders were trained to work with the entire 8th-grade class both at Berkeley Carroll and on select small groups, and an entire class. This program not only ensured a smoother entry into the Upper School but it also taught the selected 12th graders how to lead, and how to skillfully communicate in their own lives as well as in the lives of the younger students. Berkeley Carroll a school that prides itself on encouraging relationships between students in other grades, and even in other disciplines, takes great pride in this program. It is a part of the Ely legacy at the school. Sue Ely takes pride in her career as a teacher. “My mother was thrilled when I took my first teaching job,” she recalled. “I had been carefully trained to be able to do nothing well!” Nevertheless, she graduated with an A.B. in English from Wellesley College in 1958, and went on to earn an M.A. from Middlebury College in 1985. In 1999, at the age of 48, she com-
pleted a human theology at 19th Century English tradition, taking one of the most of her research at Drexel University in New Jersey and Oxford University in England.

While her naturalist mentors from that project might have praised the society of having an environment exactly as she found it, that notion is, in Berkeley Carroll, bent the existing rules quite often. “Bongsoon fired me at least once a month,” she said. “And when the students who, let’s just say questioned the way things were called up before her, it wasn’t unusual for Bongsoon to say that we’re acting just like Mrs. Zubay.” Though the teacher, who, let’s just say questioned the way things were called up before her, it wasn’t unusual for Bongsoon to say that we’re acting just like Mrs. Zubay. “I don’t know how the high school dealt with that, but for me there was no greater compliment.”

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My Life • I have always lived my life on a high note, believing that the future might be the best day. I enjoy most everything I do and am looking back, would change nothing. I think that's a big compliment to my parents, who I may have disappointed with a lot as I was growing up. But in retrospect, they felt they did what they did, including sending me to Berkeley Carroll for 13 years. Though I may never have known it, they always intended to keep me on the track to the fullest, as an aide, so that when it was finally over, I would be better for having experienced philanthropic impact myself... "I had a wonderful life."

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Jane Robinson Lassiter ’80

• Spring 2008

In the fall of 2007, I spent a day in Florida with Arundel and my daughter, Jocelyn. They spent it all at a spa! Then we moved to Portland, Maine, for a month and had a wonderful time. Our children live close by and we enjoy the many activities and day trips. Our close friends here keep us laughing around and see you all soon.

Dana Carmel Weekly ’94

New York. She welcomed a new granddaughter, Tara, is in the fall of 2007. She also likes to get another communication from the class of 1982. Since the class of 79 is 25 years old, the group meets twice a month. Each member comes on a topic of special interest. Edward and his wife, Katherine Babcock McCurdy ’79, have become a great grandmother after the birth of Tara. Edward and she also continue to write under the influence. Jane Harden Sutcliffe ’41

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him, beyond the check (first time ever...lol!). We were
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littleeveryone has changed. Wendy can still recite the class
story of the Class of 1967 gathered at Hudson Place in
New York City. We certainly hope that one-third of the
Class of 1967 is the supervisor. My husband, George,
learned on June 4, 2007, that the leaders of many of us
lived there since she graduated from Berkeley. We have
had the time to ride him. We are completely
unsettled and are gradu-
ally getting involved in activ-
es but decided that working
in an apartment complex
was too small. Our first son
and his children live in
three different states. We
have had a wonderful time
together!

Carol Fritz ‘67

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Nina Gralnick Primer ‘59

Working together to make quilts for new
babies born to Israeli families that were
victims of terror. She selects each color
safety rules, and sewing machine skills.

Colette Bronstein Berkeley ‘68

Summer holiday with her
cousin, Colette Bronstein
Berkeley, to Vermont last
winter. We cross-country skied and
drove to Yankee Homestead. She
celebrated her 75th birthday
in an apartment complex
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Eileen S. W ilentz ‘69

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is the proud step-grandm oth-
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mates and can be reached
at 212 1555 Flows House Lane, Kentwick, MI.
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Jeffrey Rehder ‘60

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cousin, Colette Bronstein
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Ann Bailinson Kleinman

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Barbara Birch Smyth ’48 moved to Greensboro, North Carolina, a suburb of Greensboro, in September 1950. She and her husband, George, moved to Greensboro in 2006 and are currently settled and are gradually retiring—her husband, Henry, who is serving on the boards of the Senior Citizens Council (I am a past member of the council). Barbara loves to hear from every one in our class and to share our news. You can still hear from her classmate, Dorothy Eldredge Sparling ’62, who is the supervisor. Her phone is (301) 349-9189.

Barbara has been quilting for 13 years and is very fond of it. She enjoys playing cards and is learning discipline. She has volunteered to be the class notes editor and would love to hear from every classmate. You can still hear from your classmate, Dorothy Eldredge Sparling ’62, who is the supervisor. Her phone is (301) 349-9189.

Ann Bailinson Kleinman ’59 moved to Corning, New York, in 1960. She currently serves on the boards of the Reformed Church of Corning as well as the Corning YMCA. She loves to hear from all classmates. You can still hear from her classmate, Dorothy Eldredge Sparling ’62, who is the supervisor. Her phone is (301) 349-9189.

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We were with Jennifer Caracciolo Keenan ’77 and her 13-year-old son, Matthew, at the home of Catherine and David Santoro in Washington, D.C., on August 25. It was a beautiful day, and the Santoros were busy preparing for their annual Labor Day cookout, which is a family tradition.

In 1996, Jennifer Caracciolo Keenan ’77 moved from New York to Washington, D.C., and from there to the State Department, where she worked as a managing director for FOIA. She stayed with them for six months, during which time she wrote a book about her experiences working at the State Department. She returned to the United States in January 1997. She is currently the director of the School of Social Science at Hunter College and an assistant professor at New York University. She lives in New York with her husband, David Santoro, and their two children, Max and Lily. They have a dog, named Dobby, and a cat, named Mittens.

Josie Napolitano ’88 spent the past year teaching English in Brazil, and she is currently working on her master’s degree in education. She currently works as a teacher at the International School of New England in Boston. She has been married to her husband, Peter, for three years, and they have a son, Jack, who is two years old.

1980s

In 1980, Dennis Caracciolo ’77 and his wife, Jennifer, moved to Washington, D.C., where Jennifer worked as a researcher for the Department of Justice. They stayed with them for five years, during which time they had four children, David, Catherine, Jennifer, and Michael.

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We ran into Julie whereas Geertruida Komma '77 and her husband, Howard Davis,/Curley, at the 20th Anniversary of Clergy House in New York. They continued on for a minute, and then Carol Mann Cohen '74 met a new grand mother. Her name was Carol. She told us about the experience. She lives in Stamford, Connecticut, as well as teaching in Fordham University’s graduate school of social work.

Carol Mann Cohen '74 is a voracious reader. Her daughter gave birth to a son on July 1, 2007, and Carol stayed with them for sixty days, “but the baby also helped me out. Carol told us these stories because it’s an amazing experience to be in someone else’s shoes, but at the same time, it also brought us closer together.” Carol continued her habit of reading about personal experiences in prime practices in tedmund. As well as reading in Fordham University's graduate school of social work.

David Santoro.

In 2006 David Santoro ﬂew into New York City to visit his brother and sister-in-law. On July 15, 2007, he returned to the United States in the middle of July, almost a decade earlier. The December 2006 event was the ﬁrst one, but by the end of the year the second was the last event. On New Year, we heard from many of our classmates. Please be reached via email at tmtdkg403@verizon.net. Maria has two children as well.

We are pleased to hear from our classmates. She can be reached at angezielke@sunlightfoundation.org.

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is president of the PTA at their school. He is also a real estate lawyer. He is active in this, and he is also a real estate lawyer. He is active in this, and he is also a real estate lawyer.

Rachel Klein '92

is a public relations executive. She can be reached via email at rachel.klein@hollisterco.com. She has a three-year-old daughter. Rachel is also a real estate lawyer. She is also a real estate lawyer.

Felicia D. Wilson '00

is a designer and a product manager. She is currently working on structured finance at Lehman Brothers. She is also a real estate lawyer. She is also a real estate lawyer.

Nicole V. Sims '84

received a master’s in public health and is currently working in education at the University of California, Davis. Nicole is also a real estate lawyer. Nicole is also a real estate lawyer.

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Hope any BCS alumns in the area can come join us for the event, and since the early 1800's. I help in our part of Virginia in the community as a result of finally purging the countryside surrounded by numerous sources and few safe houses. We might not remember that my parents lived in Virginia. We have a great opportunity to talk to people in 5th grade Virginia.

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New York City. I'm in the midst of my and
was produced and performed in New
York City. The show incorporates new

Bloomberg School of Business where I
received my B.S. degree from Carnegie
 Mellon University.

Mr. Klein's '97

I have been trav-eling the world teaching
theater and dance and in 2007, performed in China, India, Turkey, and
Singapore.

Mr. Catanach's '99

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**Music**

Peter J. Drinan ’07 nominated their LSU jazz band to perform as a surprise guest band at a Berkeley Carroll jazz concert on Wednesday, October 27, 2005. The concert was held in the Berkeley Carroll Auditorium. The band was comprised of four and five, making the music a little bit heavier, a little bit more rhythm, but still maintaining the same spirit of fun.

**Community**

A group of Berkeley Carroll seniors, led by alumni and friends, have launched a project to raise funds for the Berkeley Carroll jazz program. The group is called the Berkeley Carroll Jazz Advocacy Project and is working to raise money for the jazz program. The group is planning to host a benefit concert in the spring of 2006 to raise funds for the program.

**DEATHS IN THE BERKELEY CARROLL FAMILY**

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Music Professor ‘94

He selected this past May to receive a prestigious award from Columbia University in the arts, given to scholars for his significant contributions in music. He will continue his fruitful career for another six years.

Renamed ‘88

He received his B.A. in political science and history from the University of Michigan in December. Since then, he has earned his M.B.A. in Middlesex Society of Arts.

Conferences ‘98

He has been a distinguished speaker at several conferences on musicology and contemporary musicology. He is the recipient of several grants for his research in the arts.

In the News

He received his B.A. in philosophy and religion at Brown University, which he completed in 1977. Since then, he has been an accomplished musician, composer, and conductor. He is the founder of several music groups, including the 1971-1973 Orphan Aid Society, which he provided to the children of the Ukraine.

David Shapiro ‘05

He writes, “I was a member of the ‘97 ‘Blues’ team, the Spirit of Fire, and was a member of the ‘97 ‘Fire’ team, the Spirit of Fire. We performed ‘Blues in the Night’ and ‘Firedancing, also known as fire twirling,’ fire spinning, and objects on fire.”

Karen Krueger ‘06

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Catherine Lian ‘86

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**LOST AND FOUND**
- Get ready to save the date for the Reunion weekend ‘08!

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Class of 1998
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Class of 2003
- Lost alum: Craig Anderson

20TH REUNION CLASS
Class of 1988
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  - Peter Castaldi
  - Joan Garza
  - Peter Wachtel

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- Lost alumni:
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  - Marvin Bracey

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- Reunion contact: Dionne Sinckler
- Lost alumni:
  - Sergei Burbank
  - Daria Oganezova

**30th Reunion Class**
- Class of 1978
- Reunion contact: David Greene
- Lost alumni:
  - Louis Lanier
  - Carol Lufty
  - William Mullen

**40th Reunion Class**
- Class of 1968
- Reunion contact: Marjorie Schiff Jasper & Cynthia deHeyman Spry
- Lost alumni:
  - Susan Perlman Berson
  - Barbara Ann Frey
  - Renee Green
  - Ronnie Horowitz
  - Stephanie Kass
  - Evelyn Harding McElligott

**50th Reunion Class**
- Class of 1958
- Reunion contacts: Marjorie Schiff Jasper & Cynthia deHeyman Spry
- Lost alumni:
  - Susan Perlman Berson
  - Barbara Ann Frey
  - Renee Green
  - Ronnie Horowitz
  - Stephanie Kass
  - Evelyn Harding McElligott

**60th Reunion Class**
- Class of 1948
- Reunion contact: Barbara Birch Smyth
- Lost alumni:
  - Lee Weiss Marks
  - Phyllis Spooner Murray

**Alumni Dance**
- Class of 1950:
  - Reunion contact: Miriam Scott, Susan Attwood, and Mary Anne Jahn
  - Lost alumni:
  - Susan Perlman Berson
  - Barbara Ann Frey
  - Renee Green
  - Ronnie Horowitz
  - Stephanie Kass
  - Evelyn Harding McElligott
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