**Save the Date:**
**Annual FA Alumni Association Family Ski Night and Race**

Mark your calendars for the annual FA Alumni Association Family Ski Night and Race. This year’s event will be held on Friday, February 28, at Shawnee Peak in Bridgton, ME, and is open to all alumni, family, and friends of FA! Join us for a fun evening of skiing, friends, music, and food — whether you are a skier or not.

**We hope to see you there!**

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**LaCasce Bequest Society**

There are many ways to ensure the future and the mission of Fryeburg Academy. The LaCasce Bequest Society was established in 1995, named for Mr. and Mrs. Elroy O. LaCasce, in honor of the LaCasces’ years of commitment to the Academy (1922-1955). We encourage you to join the Academy’s LaCasce Bequest Society — benefactors who wish to support our school through estate directives often benefit the donor as well. For more information on planned giving options, please contact Dawn Gale ’81, FA’s Academy Fund and Alumni Relations Director, at 207-935-2001 ext. 3147 or dgale@fryeburgacademy.org.
Greetings to the Fryeburg Academy Community

This issue of Scenes Magazine comes to you amidst the rush and vigor of holiday preparations, and we hope you’ll find it to be one of the joys of the season! Student commitment, achievement, and performances… alumni recognitions, reconnections, and news… community traditions and support: all are in evidence here, suffusing the stories and photographs on these pages.

Campus milestones, too, characterize 2019-20 at Fryeburg Academy. As we celebrate a decade transformed by the Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, the first of many to come, we also prepare for next month’s opening of Thomas D. Shaffner Hall and the new LaCasce Dining Room within. Game-changing strides at FA like these have happened and can only happen through the generous and ongoing support of our school community. This issue of Scenes includes our annual recognition of individuals who made monetary gifts to the Academy last year. In this exciting moment, I add my own emphatic thanks to each one of you.

May your days be merry and bright—

ERIN P. MAYO
Head of School
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IN CELEBRATION OF THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LEURA HILL EASTMAN PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, the Portland Symphony Orchestra (PSO) performed a special concert with Broadway and Metropolitan Opera soprano, Alyson Cambridge, on Thursday, October 24th. Founded in 1923, the PSO is widely regarded as one of the top symphony orchestras of its size in the country and is comprised of 82 professional musicians from all across New England.

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**4-H and Agriculture Programs:**

*Developing Life Skills and Leadership in Maine Communities*

BY LAURA AYER
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

For many years, alongside peers’ involvement in headliner extracurriculars in athletics, music, theater, and clubs — and often, in addition to their own participation in the same — a small number of FA students have continued their commitment to 4-H, one of the U.S.’s longest-standing and most developed youth organizations. In recognition of 4-H’s unique impact on area and school culture, we are excited in this issue to celebrate these individuals, their leaders, and Oxford County 4-H.

**4-H CLUB HISTORY**

The emergence of the 4-H Club first made its appearance in 1902 in Clarke County, Ohio, when A.B. Graham created a hands-on youth program to teach practical farming and agriculture skills. In 1910, the iconic H and cloverleaf were designed by Jessie Field Shambaugh and later adopted in 1924 as the club’s distinguishable trademark. The 4-H’s stand for head, heart, hands, and health and is part of each members’ pledge to use their “head for clearer thinking, their heart for great loyalty, their hands for larger service, and their health for better living.”

With the passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914, the 4-H Club evolved and became nationalized with the formation of the Cooperative Extension System and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). (The National 4-H Council, par. 2-3).

**4-H CLUB TODAY**

Today nearly 30,000 youth in the state of Maine — and a staggering 6.5 million nationally — participate in 4-H. More than 100 years old, the 4-H Club is the most extensive active youth development program in America, whose primary goal is to involve children and youth in community service projects and leadership. In the state of Maine, there are 100’s of community service projects, events, and clubs as part of the University of Maine’s Cooperative Extension System, including several 4-H camps and learning centers designed to teach outdoor skills, arts and sciences, and leadership development. In Cumberland County alone, there are over 22 plus clubs offered with over 300 youth and 80 volunteers who participate. Members tackle national issues such as global food security, climate change, sustainable energy, and food safety. (United Way of Portland Maine, par. 2).
**Fryeburg Fair’s 4-H Market Auction**

In Oxford County, the club has a long-standing tradition and is a quintessential part of the Fryeburg Fair — one of the oldest and largest agricultural fairs in the United States. The Fryeburg Fair 4-H Market Steer Auction began as early as 1937 and for over 80 years, has offered fair attendees an opportunity to purchase quality, locally-sourced beef raised by young Maine and New Hampshire farmers. (Fryeburg Fair’s 4-H Market Auction, par 2). The 4-H Market Auction later added lamb to the event and, most recently, hog. To sustain the program, the fair created “calf scrambles” allowing 4-H youth to catch a donated calf to raise and exhibit the following year. For many local elementary, middle school, and high school students in the county, participating in the 4-H Club is not just about a fun, extracurricular activity but a way of life to sustain their families’ farms in the future.

“Many students from our district and from across the state of Maine rely on the 4-H Club as a means to supplement food and income for their families and communities,” says Jean Andrews, a 4-H leader and volunteer at the Fryeburg Fair. “The club is an essential part of their lives in that sense, and a means to build skills necessary to succeed in life. These kids learn about hard work while raising these animals — getting up in the early hours of the morning to feed and water their livestock — and taking on all the responsibilities associated with raising and exhibiting them for auction. I can’t think of a better experience for kids to learn these invaluable lessons.”

This year, ten Fryeburg Academy students participated as part of Fryeburg Fair’s 4-H Auction: Seniors William Fitzgerald and Josh Mattei; juniors Camryn O’Connell, Gregory Harding, Kyle Littlefield, and Abby Nash; sophomores Ashtin Harding, Patrick Fitzgerald, and Lydia Andrews; and freshman Philip “PJ” Clair.

“It’s a family tradition, says FA junior Camryn O’Connell. “My family has been a part of the 4-H club since I can remember. It’s extremely challenging but rewarding work. My day starts way earlier than most kids at the Academy so that I can take care of the animals on my family’s farm.”

**K-12 Agricultural and Outdoor-Based Learning Opportunities in Fryeburg Schools**

**Molly Ockett’s ABLE Program**

The Agriculture-Based Learning Program (ABLE) began in 2018 at the Molly Ockett School for third and fourth graders. The program was developed by Christina Littlefield, a teacher at the middle school who also serves as a 4-H leader at the Fryeburg Fair. “I wanted to create a program that would really get the kids interested in learning,” says Littlefield. “The first year was learning about parts of plants you eat, soil, germination, planting, harvesting, and cooking. We cooked spaghetti sauce and applesauce and put on a Thanksgiving meal using our own vegetables. Each student also made a homemade wreath after harvesting trees.”

This year, Littlefield added livestock to the program such as chicken, pigs, beef, and dairy cattle by partnering with local area farms to help teach students where food comes from and to show how a larger farm operates. “Along with learning about plants and harvesting crops, I wanted to teach my students about the timing and birthing of animals on the farm. My students had the opportunity to watch the birthing of piglets and other young livestock and observe the hatching of chickens, which they will help raise as part of the program,” continues Littlefield.

FA freshman Philip “PJ” Clair added, “I’ve learned a lot about how to raise pigs with 4-H. It’s hard work and sometimes messy in cleaning up after them, but when you get recognized at the auction and win — it makes it all worth it! This year, I was excited to win the Grand Champion prize for my pig.”
Fryeburg Academy's Outdoor Learning Research Center (OLRC)

For high school students at Fryeburg Academy, the school offers the Outdoor Learning Research Center (OLRC) that focuses on field study, scientific research, and agriculture. Additionally, a low-ropes course and 30-foot climbing wall, which were installed in 2018, are also utilized by the program to develop team and leadership skills. “We find the outdoor classroom is a great way for our students to experience hands-on learning,” says Dylan Harry, FA’s OLRC director. “In the past three years, we’ve started to reimagine what a newly designed agriculture education would look like at the Academy since farming and agriculture have always been an integral way of life and economy in Fryeburg. Growing an expanded Academy Farm seemed like a great fit not only to harvest crops to serve and use in our kitchen and community but to also strengthen our ties with local farms throughout the area, many of whom employ our students.”

It wasn’t until the 1950s when the school’s long-running dairy farm was finally closed, essentially ending the school’s agriculture and farming curriculum. But the emergence of experiential learning and environmental sustainability in education in recent years has brought this curriculum back to focus for many schools across the country.

REFERENCES:

27 Fryeburg Academy Students Earn Advanced Placement Scholar Awards in 2019

BY LAURA AYER  DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

We are pleased to announce that the College Board has conferred AP Scholar Awards upon 27 Fryeburg Academy students this year, recognizing college-level achievement on AP examinations for 14 students designated as AP Scholars, six further as AP Scholars with Honor, and seven as AP Scholars with Distinction. ‘Success’ on an AP Exam is defined as an exam score of 3, 4, or 5, representing the score point that research finds predictive of college success, in addition to successful attainment of the knowledge and skills entailed in the subject area studied. Most colleges and universities grant accelerated study options, credit, or both to enrolling students who have achieved scores in this range while in high school.

“We are very proud of these students’ accomplishment. They have embraced the rigors of Advanced Placement coursework and met the challenges of the program’s culminating examinations,” said Erin Mayo, head of school.

Fryeburg Academy offers 16 AP courses in mathematics, science, humanities, and the arts, in addition to 20 honors and five college-level courses.

FRYEBURG ACADEMY AP SCHOLARS
(granted to students who receive scores of 3 or higher on three or more AP exams):

Jessica Corbitt
Nicole DePaolo
Henry Flynn
Gunmar Gurnis
Elijah Howe
Sophie Kummer
Kristina LeBlanc
Faith Mitchell
Chenxi Mu
Anh Duy Nguyen
Samuel Paulding
Silvia Serra Sanchez
Yiyang Wu
Ziyang Zhang

FRYEBURG ACADEMY AP SCHOLARS WITH HONOR
(granted to students who receive an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams):

Casey Kneissler
Zoe Maguire
Vy Nguyen
Kaylan Snow
Malina Voter
Yizhou Wang

FRYEBURG ACADEMY AP SCHOLARS WITH DISTINCTION
(granted to students who receive an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams):

Artem Laptiev
Jiawen Liu
Jing Lyu
Boxuan Ma
David Marshall
Georgianna Stafford
Antonina Zakorchemna

Senior William Fitzgerald exhibits his hog during the 4-H hog market auction.
As a history teacher, I have learned to look to the past rather than to my contemporaries for insight and inspiration. In particular, it is the ancient Greeks I have grown to admire the most. The ancient Greeks sought virtue and knowledge and believed it was a person’s highest good to perfect themselves in mind, body, and spirit. As a coach, I value the ancient Greeks’ embrace of arête, the belief that excellence is born out of competition. In particular, it was the Spartans who embody the essence of the Homeric virtues of strength, loyalty, courage, and intelligence, virtues that seem to be lacking in today’s society.

Plato viewed Spartans as the freest of all Greeks, not because they could do whatever they wanted to, but because they were free to pursue Spartan excellence. And remember what philosopher George Santayana penned, “All thought is naught but a footnote to Plato.”

I know what you are thinking: “There goes Mr. Jones droning on, giving some meaningless lecture about a bunch of dead people.” So here are the reasons why today’s education may not have been as good as it could have been in preparing you for your future and why we should have listened more to the ancient Greeks.

A few days ago, I read an article that stated that a survey found that students want a safe place at school where they are free to fail.

But failure is not something to be embraced. Instead, it can be beneficial to fear failure. Spartan women would tell their husbands and sons heading to battle, “Come back with your shield, or on it.” So much for snowplow parenting.

For the Homeric hero, failure was not an option, as failure meant death and only success could bring honor. I know Mr. Manning has given several excellent and inspiring talks during All School Meeting about the need to take chances and not fearing failure. While we all make mistakes, and while we should learn from them, I believe that failure is something to avoid. Mistakes are not synonymous with failure. Mistakes are but temporary roadblocks in the process, while failure implies permanency and the inability to achieve one’s goals.

A mistake done at full force can often lead to success. I always told my offensive linemen that if they made a mistake, they should make sure they did it at full speed, for if they put forth the maximum effort, something good was bound to come of it. It’s the mistakes that result from being timid that inevitably result in failure…

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The Greeks believed it was our moral duty to reach our full potential as human beings. You have been told you can be whatever you want to be, and as a coach and teacher of sport psychology, I understand the importance of goals. As freshmen, you spent time in your advisories doing goal-setting exercises, planning out your futures as scared and naive fourteen-year-olds trying to make sure you wouldn’t end up living in a van down by the river. However, simply wishing and dreaming about the future gets you a couch in your parent’s basement, spending your day watching South Park reruns. While you may not be able to become whatever you want, know that I want you to at least give it a try and follow your dreams. But without hard work, talent, and yes, sometimes plain old good luck, you are going to run into a dead end. Ultimately talent and character matter.
FRYEBURG ACADEMY CLASS OF 2019 AWARDS

The Fryeburg Academy Alumni Association Awards: Caroline Condon, Osage Crie, Camelia Ghadfa, Brooke Juneau, River Lusky, Tina LeBlanc, Erin Richardson

The Fryeburg Recreation Department’s Dick Cote Community Service Award: Tucker Buzzell

Lucas Spencer Passion Fund: Shania Drew, Kirby Waterman

Fryeburg Veterinary Hospital Scholarship: Casey Kneissler

James Hadlock ’62 Memorial Scholarship: Tucker Buzzell

Constance Warren and Henry Warren Andrews Award: Ayden DeSanctis

The Gaige McCue Scholarship: Parker Redding

Fryeburg Area Rotary Club Scholarship: River Lusky, Caleb Bowles, Casey Kneissler

Clark McDermith Service Award: David Marshall

Denmark Lions Club Scholarships: David Marshall, Brayden Bartlett, Camelia Ghadfa, Maddie Choyce

Chatham Historical Society Award: Malina Voter

Joan Irish Award: Arianna McCarthy

Lovell Lions Club Scholarships: River Lusky, Tucker Buzzell, McKenna McGrath

Fryeburg Fish and Game Association: Casey Kneissler

Fryeburg Lions Club Scholarship: Casey Kneissler, Naomi Stoddard

Memorial Hospital Volunteers Scholarship: Tina LeBlanc

Bridgton Art Guild Scholarship: Maddie Choyce

Pingree-Trumbull Scholarship: Brayden Bartlett

Raiders Pride Booster Club Awards: Caleb Bowles, Tucker Buzzell, Samuel Paulding

Settlers’ Green Outlet Village Scholarship: Camelia Ghadfa

16th Masonic District Award: Anna Berry, Shania Drew

Poland Spring Good Science Scholarships: Tina LeBlanc, Sam Paulding, Kiara Tibbetts

The White Mountain Milers Gretchen B. Hatch Scholarship: Casey Kneissler, Osage Crie

Frank W. Shaw Post #137 American Legion Award: Erin Richardson

U.S. Figure Skating Graduating Seniors Program: Faith Mitchell

Western Maine Conference Citizenship Award: Casey Kneissler, Reece Kneissler

The Angel “Tony” Torres Book Award: Nate Knapp

The Richard Beckhard Memorial Scholarship: Shania Drew

Kendal C. and Anna Ham Charitable Foundation Scholarships: Georgia Stafford, Casey Kneissler, Malina Voter, Reece Kneissler, Tina LeBlanc, Brevin Mutrie, Hannah Palzewicz, Erin Richardson

The Charles G. Rutter Industrial Arts Award: Brayden Bartlett

Dorothy P. Ingraham Award: Manny Baptista

The Class of 1950 Award: Tonia Zakorchemna

John Fordyce Prize: JC Kaufmann

Head of School Erin Mayo prepares to announce the Class of 2019 award recipients.
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Faculty and staff proceed towards the commencement ceremony.

River Lusky, President, Class of 2019, led the graduates’ procession and gave the welcome address.

The John Freeman Memorial Award: Shania Drew
Boyle Fund Award: Shania Drew
Maine Principals Association Principal’s Award: David Marshall
Wallace Blake Scholarship: Brevin Mutrie
The Denise T. Stacy Scholarship Award: Erin Richardson
Marion Rodgerson Scholarship: Camelia Ghadfa
Tyler/Grandmaison MELMAC Scholarship: David Marshall
Eva Mulford Music Scholarship: McKenna McGrath
The Frank Petillo Memorial Excellence in Arts Award: Georgia Stafford
Nancy Brooks Heath Nursing Award: Caroline Condon, Hannah Palzewicz
The Drama Award: Jessica Frum
Vincent Manoriti Memorial Book Award: River Lusky
The Coaches Awards: Silvia Sanchez Serra, Oscar Saunders
Paul “Skip” McBride Memorial Award: Brooke Juneau, Reece Kneissler
Clifford L. Gray Baseball Award: Tucker Buzzell
Fryeburg Academy Soccer Award: Gunnar Gurnis
Grover Women’s Athletic Award: Casey Kneissler
Eldon W. Heartz Track Award: Casey Kneissler
Colin Hurd Memorial Award: Reece Kneissler

Graduates from the Class of 2019 look on as the opening invocation is read by Rev. Alison Lane-Olsen from the Fryeburg New Church.

Joseph R. Austin Football Award: Tucker Buzzell
Harry G. True Basketball Award: Tucker Buzzell, Tina LeBlanc
Harry G. True and Sandra G. True Memorial Scholarship: Maddie Choyce
The Daniel E. Turner Award: Oscar Saunders
The Oliver Award: Grace Quinn
The Senator George J. Mitchell Scholarships: Casey Kneissler, Osage Crie
The Bill Sayles Award: McKenna McGrath
The Rachel M. Osgood Scholarship: Amber Hamilton
The Richard Denney Scholarship: Arnold Jaber
Barbara Douglass Intercultural Ambassador Award: Sophie Federspieler, Silvia Sanchez Serra
Susan Souther Page English Award: Kaylan Snow
Major Clayton Warren Pike and Margaret E. Pike Science Prize: Jack Liu
Ralph M. Larrabee Award: Casey Kneissler
George Haley Prize: Kaylan Snow
Elizabeth W. Tinker Prize: River Lusky
The Priscilla Higgins Merrifield French Award: Zoe Maguire
Walter A. Robinson Classical Prize: Kirby Waterman
The Fryeburg Academy Spanish Award: Hannah Palzewicz, Zachary Flynn
Elizabeth W. Tinker Prize: Tucker Buzzell, Reece Kneissler, Tonia Zakorchema
Theodore P. Blaich Social Studies Award: Henry Flynn
Andrew B. Welch Life Science Award: Gaige Daigle
John F. Weston Award: Zoe Maguire
The Lester W. Hammond Jr. Award: Casey Kneissler

Philip G. Andrews Family Award: Camelia Ghadfa, Brevin Mutrie
Fryeburg Academy Teachers Association Award: Jessica Frum, River Lusky, Erin Richardson, Gracie Vaughan
The Priscilla MacGillivray Goff Award: Nicole DePaolo
Dean’s Cup: Silvia Sanchez Serra
Senior Esprit de Corps Award: Stephen Huff
Ruth Shaw French Award: River Lusky
The Graustein Awards: Tucker Buzzell, Tina LeBlanc
Robert S. Crabtree Service Award: Erin Richardson
Erickson Award: Osage Crie
LaCasce Awards: Georgia Stafford, David Marshall
The Head of School Award: Jack Liu
The Gibson Memorial Medal: Silvia Sanchez Serra
Fryeburg Academy Class of 2019

College Acceptances and Matriculations

Adelphi University
American University
Arizona State University
Assumption College
Barry University
Bates College
Baylor University
Becker College
Binghamton University
Boston College
University of Bridgeport
Bridgewater State University
Bryant University
University of California, Davis
University of California, Irvine
University of California, Los Angeles
University of California, Riverside
University of California, Santa Cruz (2)
Calvin College
The Catholic University of America
Central Maine Community College
Champlain College
Citrus College
Clark University
Clarkson University
Clemson University
Colby-Sawyer College
Collin County Community College District
University of Colorado at Boulder
Columbia College Chicago
Connecticut College
University of Connecticut
Curry College
Dalhousie University
Dartmouth College
University of Delaware
University of Denver
Drexel University
Duquesne University
Elon University
Emerson College
Emmanuel College
Emory University (3)
Endicott College
Fairfield University
Farmingdale State College
Fashion Institute of Technology
Finlandia University
Fitchburg State University
Florida International University
Fordham University
Framingham State University
Franklin Pierce University
The George Washington University
Gordon College
Great Bay Community College
Green Mountain College
University of Hartford
Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Hofstra University
Husson University (2)
University of Idaho
University of Illinois at Chicago
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Indiana University at Bloomington
The University of Iowa
Ithaca College
Jefferson (Philadelphia University & Thomas Jefferson U.)
Johnson & Wales University (Charlotte)
Johnson & Wales University (Providence)
University of Kansas
Keene State College (2)
Lafayette College
Lasell College
Lesley University
Liberty University
LIM College (Laboratory Institute of Merchandising)
Lipscomb University
Long Island University, Post
Louisiana State University
Lynn University
Macalester College
University of Maine at Augusta
University of Maine at Farmington (7)
University of Maine at Machias
Maine Maritime Academy (2)
University of Maine (6)
Marquette University
University of Maryland, College Park
Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
University of Massachusetts Dartmouth
University of Massachusetts, Amherst (2)
University of Massachusetts, Boston
University of Massachusetts, Lowell
Merrimack College
Miami University, Oxford
Michigan State University
Middlesex Community College — Lowell Campus
University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
University of Mississippi
Montana State University, Bozeman
New England College
University of New England (5)
University of New Hampshire (2)
New Hampshire Institute for Therapeutic Arts, ME
University of New Haven
New York Institute of Technology
New York University
Northeastern University
Northern Vermont University-Lyndon
Norwich University
Oberlin Conservatory of Music
Oregon State University
University of Oregon
Pace University (2)
University of the Pacific
Pennsylvania State University (5)
Pepperdine University
Pittsburg State University
University of Pittsburgh
Plymouth State University
Providence College
Quinnipiac University
Regis College
University of Rhode Island
Rhodes College
Rochester Institute of Technology
University of Rochester
Roger Williams University
Rowan University
Rutgers University-New Brunswick
Saint Anselm College (2)
Saint Joseph’s College-ME
Saint Michael’s College
Salem State University
Salve Regina University
Santa Barbara City College
Savannah College of Art and Design
Seattle University
Seton Hall University
Siena College
Sierra Nevada College
Simmons University
Southern Maine Community College (12)
University of Southern Maine (9)
Southern New Hampshire University
Springfield College
St. John’s University
St. Lawrence University
Stony Brook University
Suffolk University
SUNY Albany
Syracuse University (2)
The University of Tampa
Temple University
Texas A&M University, Texarkana
The Ohio State University
Thomas College
Towson University
Union College (New York)
Vermont Technical College
University of Vermont
Wagner College
Washington and Jefferson College
University of Washington, Bothell
Wells College
Wentworth Institute of Technology
Western New England University
White Mountains Community College (2)
University of Wisconsin, Madison
Wofford College
The College of Wooster
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
University of Wyoming
Yale-NUS College

*Planned matriculations in boldface
ALEXIS MIRANDA
Alexis Miranda joins the Academy as administrative assistant to the Office for Post-Secondary Planning and School Counseling. A native of the Mount Washington Valley and a Kennett High School graduate, Alexis is a licensed cosmetologist, and she has a B.F.A. from Plymouth State University. She and her family live here in the village of Fryeburg; her oldest child is a freshman at FA this fall.

AMBERLEY ZANGARI
Having served as a teaching intern in FA’s science department last year, Amberley has begun full-time instructional duties, teaching biology, applied chemistry, and botany. Before arriving at the Academy, Amberley was for several years an educational technician at Molly Ockett; she has a B.A. from Western Governors University.

HILARY BEHR
Hilary Behr joins the Academy as an environmental science teacher and serves on the dorm team for Frye Hall. She received her B.S. from UNH, and for four years, through 2017, she was the outdoor education coordinator for the Inyo County school system in Bishop, CA. A New Hampshire native, Hilary returned two years ago to pursue an M.A.T. at the Upper Valley Educators Institute and become a lead instructor for Coyote Club Wilderness Education in Rollinsford before her new role at Fryeburg Academy.

JESSI DEAN
Jessi Dean joins the Academy as a biology teaching intern and as a member of the Frye Hall dorm team. She is a 2018 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. Previously, Jessi served as a residential advisor to junior and senior girls at the EF Academy in Thornwood, NY.

DANIELLE TURCOTTE
A licensed clinical social worker, Danielle has been a school social worker for six years, most recently serving in this role at the CK Burns School in Saco. Now one of two FS social workers, Danielle provides students with counselling and other support services. She did her undergraduate work at Wheaton College and received her M.S.W. from the University of New England. Danielle is also a dorm parent and resides in Webster Hall.

SARAH HANSEN
Sarah Hansen joins the Academy as a specialized co-teacher. Sarah earned her undergraduate degree from Simmons College and her M.S.W. from Simmons Graduate School of Social Work. She served as an associate director of residential treatment in Portland, ME prior to coming to FA.

CHAD M. POND ’94
A 1994 Fryeburg Academy graduate, Chad has joined the Academy’s building and grounds staff as a maintenance technician. He previously worked for the MSAD 72 school district as a bus driver for the past 16 years and worked as a landscaper and snowplow operator for local businesses.

BOBBI JO DREW ’93
Bobbi Jo Drew joins the Academy as a library aide and is a 1993 graduate of the Academy. As a student, Bobbi Jo spent time volunteering in the library with Ms. Wiley and looks forward to working there once again. Bobbi Jo resides in Chatham, NH, and joins FA with over 30 years in the customer service industry.

M. SCOTT HART
A veteran alternative and special educator, M. Scott Hart now serves here at FA as a special education teacher. For the past nine years, Michael worked at the MapleStone School in Acton, ME, as a special education teacher. He spent four years prior, working in the alternative program for the Sacopee Valley Middle and High School. Michael earned his B.S. from Knox College and his graduate degree from the University of Maine at Farmington.

CATHERINE LEIMBERG
Catherine Leimberg joins the Academy as an English teacher from Fort Smith, AR. She received a B.S. from the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith and her teaching licensure for English. Catherine resides in Chase Hall and serves on the dorm team at Payson-Mulford.
Students In the Center Campaign and Construction: Update

BY DAWN GALE ’81 DIRECTOR, ACADEMY FUND AND ALUMNI RELATIONS

Students will return in January from their holiday break to a new and improved dining experience! The Students In the Center Campaign has officially come to a successful close, and our new facility will be ready to go on day one of semester two. Phase II of the construction process, renovation of the existing building, also begins in January.

At the reunion banquet in August, head of school Erin Mayo addressed the crowd, thanking those in attendance who played a part in FA’s latest capital campaign: “As of next January, the NEW LaCasce Dining Room will be in use, doubling our current seating capacity for meals — a beautiful facility made possible by so many of you sitting here tonight. In 2017, we announced a $1.5 million capital campaign to secure a significant portion of this project’s funding. I am delighted and grateful now to announce the successful close of the Students In the Center Campaign, which brought in over $1.9 million. Yet again, the faithful support of Academy alums and friends has enabled a huge stride for our school community.”

Together, the new dining facility (Phase I) and the renovated wing (Phase II) will bear the name “Thomas D. Shaffner Hall” after the late Thomas D. Shaffner, a longtime trustee, past parent, and benefactor. The name of the current Elroy O. and Marion LaCasce Dining Room will transfer to the new dining area, its seating capacity doubled from 180 to 360. The room will also offer five food stations, bringing the student culinary experience to a new, efficient, and modern level.

Phase II of the construction project begins with the complete renovation of the existing wing, which now holds the current dining hall and student union. When this phase is complete (Fall 2020), it will contain three new classrooms, the new Theodore P. Blaich Post-Secondary Counseling Center, and a revamped student union including a student kitchen for club use, an elevated stage for small group performances, a fireplace, and enhanced recreational space.
2019-20 International Enrollments
BY BETH ROSS SR. ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSION

Since 1953, Fryeburg Academy has welcomed students from around the world into our school community. This year was no exception. After extensive travels to meet with students in Asia, Africa, South America, and Europe, we have enrolled students from 26 nations, with several firsts among the nations represented on campus including Albania, Congo, Cyprus, Ghana, the Ivory Coast, Kenya, and Tajikistan. Our school community is made even more vibrant when we bring together the diverse perspectives of students from different cultures and regions of the world. We see the benefits of this diversity in the classroom, on the playing field, at club meetings, and on stage, where our students learn from one another and build community together.

Fryeburg Academy and Maine School Administrative District #72 Enter New 10-year Contract

Throughout its history, Fryeburg Academy has educated high school-aged youths residing in Fryeburg and numerous other area communities. This charge was the reason for the school’s founding, in 1792.

By the early 1970’s, the school and district had formalized their mutual purpose and obligations by implementing the first in a series of multi-year contracts, the most recent of which was effective from 2014-19. In the spring of 2018, with that agreement’s expiration on the horizon, negotiating committees from Fryeburg Academy and MSAD 72 began a dialogue that continued through early fall and resulted in the new, 10-year contract approved by FA’s board of trustees, MSAD 72’s school board and, last June, by district voters; it has been in effect since July and runs through 2029.

Jay Robinson, superintendent of MSAD 72, describes the district’s perspective: “We felt it was very important to continue our long-standing and successful relationship with Fryeburg Academy. The students of our district have been the direct beneficiaries of a quality education for many years, and we are happy that this relationship will continue into the future.” FA head of school Erin Mayo says, “I am very grateful for the good faith and community tradition that sustain our unique identity as a town academy — an independent school serving the public good.”

Though district enrollment has fluctuated over time, it has been stable most recently, with an average of about 400 MSAD 72 students attending the Academy each year since 2014. This figure has increased moderately in the last two years; currently, 437 of FA’s 571 students hail from one of the district’s seven sending towns: Fryeburg, Denmark, Brownfield, Lovell, Sweden, Stowe, and Stoneham.
Abigail Hewes:
It’s Been a Good Ride

BY CHARLIE TRYDER DEAN, STUDENT LIFE/CLASS OF 2022

Stories of athletes learning their sport in elementary school are typical, especially when they are all-state caliber athletes, but this is not the case of Abigail Hewes. Abigail explains that as a young girl, she focused elsewhere, “I was a competitive dancer. I did ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, point. I was ready to make a change in middle school and all my friends did field hockey, so I made the switch in eighth grade. I knew absolutely nothing about the sport.”

The transition to field hockey player started with a front yard lesson from Linda Whitney and a long-time celebrated coach at rival Lake Region. Abigail recalls the day, “Linda Whitney was my neighbor, and she came over and worked with me one day. She gave me an old wooden stick and I would hit the ball into the board she set up. I had no idea how much of a figure in the field hockey community she was at the time.”

The first year of field hockey was tough. Hewes doesn’t pretend that there were no growing pains as she retells the experience, “I was petrified. I missed the ball on my first shot, but my friends helped me get through my fear. They showed me the ropes.” Abigail didn’t make varsity in the ninth grade. Coach Dede Frost’s standard is that you need to play in half the games to earn a letter, and she missed by one game. In athletics there are two ways to react to coming just short of a goal: you can complain and blame others, or you can start figuring out how to not be denied moving forward. Abigail chose the latter. She explains, “Not reaching my goal made me work harder. After that year, I started with a travel team out of Portland — Maine Styx Hockey.”

A symbiotic relationship with coach Dede Frost helped Abigail progress at an accelerated rate. Hewes appreciates how much Frost helped her progress as a player and a person, “Coach Frost was amazing. It is obvious that she cares about every player, so that really helped me with my confidence. She just loves the game so much that it is inspiring, and she is an inspiration to those who share the field with her. I have been honored to be part of her amazing high school journey, and I look forward to following her next year.”

This fall Abigail caught people’s attention when she was named All-Western Maine Conference first team, and she will be recognized as All-State at the state field hockey banquet in December. Completing the circle started one day in her front yard, the Western Maine Conference coaches named Abigail the Linda B. Whitney Award recipient, which is given to the top field hockey player in the Western Maine Conference. On November 13, National Signing Day, Abigail signed a letter of intent to play at Bentley under coach Jessica Spencer. Abigail will join her brother Ryan, who will be a junior at Bentley, and Harry and Kirsten Hewes of Denmark will be able to visit both of their children on the same visits. Abigail will study business management, possibly with a minor in public policy or non-profit organizations.

It is clear that Hewes is goal-driven, but she is every bit as relationship and community-driven. When asked to expound on her love of field hockey, Abigail quickly responds, “I love the community. I met a ton of my friends. I started field hockey because of my friends. We were competitive with each other and worked together towards wins. I have met so many people just from being in the gym and working out.”

Abigail understands how much more meaningful an experience is when it is shared with teammates. A competitive individual, she enjoys the accolades that she has earned this year. Still, when recounting her favorite memory at FA, she references a team experience, “Getting to the regionals — getting further than any team in a long time. We lost to Freeport last year in the semi-finals but beat them this year in double overtime to get to the finals.”

Speaking of her high school experience as a whole, Abigail lists

“You need to take it seriously and work hard in every aspect of the game. Constantly push yourself to be better. Your coach may not be looking, but you need to push yourself always.”

The admiration is mutual. Frost values passion when she talks about athletes and teams. Knowing this, it is easy to see why Frost and Hewes connected. Frost describes what makes her all-state player special, “Abigail plays with a passion and intensity that is contagious, and she is an inspiration to those who share the field with her. I have been honored to be part of her amazing high school journey, and I look forward to following her next year.”
Each year on National Signing Day, some of the best student-athletes across the United States eagerly await the opportunity to sign athletic scholarships with potential colleges and universities. For FA senior, Abigail Hewes, Wednesday, November 13, was no exception.

“I am honored to receive this distinction from Bentley University,” says Abigail Hewes. “I’ve played for Coach Frost all four years at the Academy and worked hard to improve my skills each year. I love the game of field hockey and look forward to the challenge of playing at the college level.”

During the signing, Hewes’ parents Harry and Kirsten Hewes were in attendance along with FA’s athletic director, Sue Thurston. “This scholarship is a wonderful opportunity for Abigail and her family,” says Sue Thurston. “I’m proud of her accomplishments. This is a testament to Abigail’s dedication to her sport and an exciting example for all the young athletes in the Valley.”

Hewes’ merit and athletic scholarship from Bentley University will cover one-half of her tuition for all four years. Hewes will begin her freshman year at Bentley after graduating this spring from Fryeburg Academy and will join her brother Ryan Hewes ’18, who is currently a sophomore at the college.

a range of experiences that show her engagement in student life at FA. She has been a leader in the FA Interact Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, Raider Patrol, and the math team. While discussing her involvement, it appears that it occurs to her that it will all end soon, “I will miss so many different things like meeting Silvia from Spain. I would never have met her or so many others if I wasn’t involved with so many different clubs and teams. Really good friends have helped me through the best and worst of high school... It’s been a good ride. You don’t always really know what you are doing, so having good people by your side definitely helps.”

As a graduating senior, Abigail’s advice to younger student-athletes at FA is both straightforward and inspiring, “Remember that no dream is too big. If you had told me in eighth grade that I was going to playing field hockey in college, I would not have believed you. As a ninth-grader, you don’t think that you can do big things, but you can. And remember there is a direct connection between what you put in and what you get back. If you slack, you don’t see the results.”

Like most who have realized dreams, Abigail recognizes that it is easy to dream. Realizing dreams is the challenge, “Making it happen is the challenge. You can do this by always going to practices and games. Our team said all year that no game is easy. Any day anyone can beat you. You need to take it seriously and work hard in every aspect of the game. Constantly push yourself to be better. Your coach may not be looking, but you need to push yourself always.”

Dream, set goals, work hard to achieve them, celebrate those around you who commit with you to get better, pick them up as they pick up you, contribute to and gain from the community around you. These are the lessons, among others, that Abigail Hewes leaves with us at Fryeburg Academy. Not a bad legacy to leave behind.
#2, Will Galligan '21, goes for the ball in a game against the Marshwood Hawks.

Junior Eddie Thurston, #66, tackles a Freeport player.

Senior Sophie Kummer, #8, traps the ball in a defensive play against Freeport High School.

#20, Kyeni Musembi '21, runs towards the goal during a break away in the game against York High School.

Senior Julianna Stanton breaks away during the last few miles of a cross country meet.
Boys’ cross-country team competes on its home turf during a crisp, fall day.

The girls’ field hockey team celebrates with Coach Frost after beating Freeport in the Southern Maine Championships semi-final game.

Nora Zhai ’22 placed 5th in Southern Maine Women’s Golf Qualifier and placed 5th at the State Championships this year.

The mountain bike team stop to take a quick team picture before their race.

During the Homecoming, #1, Abigail Hewes ’12, scoops the ball towards goal.
In addition to a great cast, talented pit orchestra, stunning costumes, rock-solid sets, and creative choreography, and a dedicated crew, this year’s all-school musical had the benefit of timing. Andrew Lippa’s *The Addams Family* opened November 1, 2019, a day after Halloween and the latest animated film opened October 11, keeping the title on everyone’s minds and adding to the anticipated excitement of gathering in a dark auditorium to wait for the lights to go down and the music and action to begin.

The performance was the last all-school musical for a few student actors who have graced the Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center’s stage every single year during their Fryeburg Academy careers.

Senior Abbie Vaughan portrayed the perverse love-smitten, Wednesday Addams. In prominent roles in the past two years, Abbie has captivated audiences with her powerful voice, strong acting skills, and on-stage energy. “I enjoyed *The Addams Family* musical because it was so wacky and original in its own way,” says Abbie Vaughan. “With this year’s hardworking and talented cast and crew, it was easy for all of us to capture the spooky essence that the script called for quickly. I wouldn’t have traded this experience for the world.”

Opposite Abbie in last year’s production of *Oklahoma*, this year senior Ethan Reinbach played the jovial, Uncle Fester, who cajoles the Addams Family ancestors into helping the Beinekes and Addams through one night that is anything but ordinary.

A busy actor in community theater productions in the Mt. Washington Valley, this year, Grayson Smith played his most prominent role at FA to date. Performing as the more conservative of the two fathers in the show, Grayson’s Mal Beineke provided contrast for the goofy grandiosity of Gomez. “I enjoyed working with some people newer to the theater scene, gaining a new perspective on certain aspects that have become forgotten as a veteran actor,” adds Smith.

One such actor is Seth Ferguson, who made his FA debut as the debonair joker, Gomez Addams. Seth shared his charm, melodious voice, and comic timing to the delight of family, friends, and faculty — most of whom had no idea such abilities were waiting to burst forth. With a deep, commanding voice and elegant strength, Annelise Bedan played Morticia, wife to Seth’s Gomez. We saw her dance last year as “Dream Laurie” in *Oklahoma*, and will be looking forward to more from this sophomore.

Another newcomer to the FA stage was freshman Finn Brosnan. Her dramatic portrayal of Alice Beineke with the cheerful rhyming facade that crumbled thanks to Pugsley’s potion, was a showstopper. Her son, Lucas, was played by Will Scheid, who made his FA debut as the macabre Wednesday Addams’ normal boyfriend. Speaking of Pugsley, you may not have noticed that was Rachel Frum, who disappeared into the part of the jealous little brother who loves being tortured by his sister. And sophomore Tyler Drew as Lurch provided the groaning and grunting.
The main characters of the musical were supported by their ancestors and played by the following students: Willow Carter ’22, Samantha Burch ’20, Nyla Charest ’22, Kacey-Jane Clark ’23, Sharlah-Mae Day ’21, Draven Fiori ’22, and Sydney Franks ’20, Eyul Hancilar ’21, Michael Lawrence ’22, Luna Lim ’21, Charlotte Lougee ’22, Sinead Lounsberry ’20, Tianyi “Arvin” Ma ’20, Yu “Jane” Ma ’20, Olivia Martin ’21, Mia Milliken ’24, Alana Nataluk ’22, Benedikt Noethe ’22, Ellen Owens ’21, Emily Sakash ’22, Chloe Sartory ’23, Roze Shenstrom ’22, Maci Thompson ’22, Alanceiah Waiters ’20, Owen West ’22, and Cody Tessier ’23 (who also played the Moon).

Addams Family Pit Orchestra:
Mimi Rohlfing, music director, keyboard
John Waldie, keyboard
Mike Sakash, orchestra director, woodwinds
Julia Vinella ’20, flute
Simon St. Pierre ’21, saxophone
Catherine Dove-Blakeborough ’21, clarinet
Cassie Dove, violin
Naomi Harper ’22, cello
Bella Iaria ’22, cello
Zoe Yungyeong Jung ’22, cello
Brendan Simkins ’21, trumpet
Patrick Malia ’20, trombone
Lucy Yaqi Wang ’22, guitar
Jaden Fierman ’21, bass
Matthew Gunther ’20, drums

Production Team:
Director: Eileen Avery
Music Director: Mimi Rohlfing
Choreographer: Caryn Wintle
Pit Orchestra Director: Mike Sakash
Stage Managers: Lillian Nylin ’20 and Kaia Staples ’20
Costume Designer: Cindy Blanchard

Costume Assistants: Chris Blanchard, Lori Dombek, Jennifer Ernest, Dawn Ferguson, and Sam Stoker-Ball ’22
Technical Director: Bob Sheehan
Sound Engineers: MacKenzie Douglass ’22 and Sam Stoker-Ball ’22
Lighting Technicians: Abigail Harris ’21 and Develin Scrimger ’22
Spotlight Operator: Samantha Crooks ’20
Set Design/Construction: David West
Carpenter: Mike Ouellette
Set Assistants: Melissa Locke, Charlotte Ackerman ’21, and Ava Chadbourne ’21, Samantha Crooks ’20, Danni O’Connor ’22, Grace Steadman, Cody Tessier ’23, and Owen West ’22
Dance Captain: Katherine Trumbull ’20
Crew: Ava Chadbourne ’21, Samantha Crooks ’20, and Addisyn Jean ’22

Ayannah Ward ’22 plays Grandma Addams and has a little “accident,” as folks her age sometimes do, after revealing she is not ready to be put out to pasture yet in the Act I showstopper, “Full Disclosure.”
Greetings from the Alumni Relations Office!

Thanks to all of you who responded to my plea for class news! We received great updates and photos — marriages, babies, career changes, business ventures, retirements, trips, and stories of impromptu alumni reunions. Keep them coming; we love to hear from you!

Many thanks (as always) to our Alumni Association Board of Directors for their hard work over Reunion Weekend and throughout the year! Special kudos to Dave Richardson ’84 who served as president for the last two years. Dave did a wonderful job instituting new initiatives that help the student body become more aware of what the Alumni Association is and what it offers our graduates. This past August, we welcomed our new president, Dana Charles ’83, to the helm, and I know that he will bring high energy and commitment to the role.

As I mentioned in the reunion recap, there will be some exciting changes coming to next August’s reunion line-up. I will be reaching out to you for assistance and keep you updated as we get closer to the event. We recently had a terrific gathering in Portland, ME, at Bissell Brothers Brewing and are looking forward to other spring alumni and friends events near and far. Please visit the alumni event section of the FA website www.fryeburgacademy.com/alumni for a list of upcoming gatherings.

As the end of the calendar year approaches, please consider your gift to the Academy Fund — your donation, large or small, makes a difference to our students and the school. Have a wonderful holiday season everyone, and stay in touch.

Warm regards,

DAWN GALE ’81

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GERALD “GAY” KIESMAN ’44:
Fryeburg Academy’s 2019 Distinguished Alumnus

BY JERRY KIESMAN ’80

Gerald “Gay” Kiesman was born in Fryeburg and grew up during the depression in East Fryeburg. He graduated from Fryeburg Academy with the class of 1944. At the age of 18, Gay was enlisted in the U.S. Army to fight in World War II. He went to war even though he was granted a deferment since all of his older brothers were already serving (think Saving Private Ryan). Soon after enlisting, he found himself on a troop transport to the Philippine Islands as part of General MacArthur’s liberation group.

Gay married Ada Allard from Conway, New Hampshire and they raised three boys, Paul ’73, Roger ’78, and Jerry ’80.

From early on in life, Gay was all about service. Enlisting when he didn’t have to was just the first example of his commitment. While in the Philippines he joined the Fryeburg Fire Department and he is currently the oldest member of any fire department in Maine and last fall, he received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Association of Maine Fire Fighters as well as the Spirit of America Award from the Oxford County Fire Commissioners.

Upon returning from the war, he became a member of the American Legion as well as the Masons. Other positions he has held over the years include co-founder of the Fryeburg Rescue, special police officer, town fire warden, and civil defense director. For many years he launched the docks in the Saco River for swimming lessons, as well as retrieving them in the fall.

He worked for Osgood Brothers for 48 years before retiring and launching his second career with the Maine Forest Service. During this time he served in many capacities including driving a jet fuel refueling truck. This was especially exciting since it allowed him the privilege of having hundreds of gallons of A-1 jet fuel to be parked in his yard overnight. Gay worked for more than a decade with the Forest Service before retiring, again.

Gay and Ada also started a small ceramic business, A & G Ceramics, which housed more than ten thousand molds. They were very active in the Fryeburg Fair as Gay held the coveted position of “Chairperson of the Signs.” This meant he drove to all the intersecting roadways into Fryeburg to make sure the signage was intact and accurate. He would leave every day by 4:30 am, so he would be back in time to open the exhibitor’s barns.

Currently, in this phase of his retirement, he keeps several beehives, maintains a half-acre farm plot, and is still active in the fire department. He was honored last fall with a trip to Washington, DC, as part of Honor Flight Maine. His son, Jerry, accompanied him. Honor Flight Maine is a non-profit organization created solely to honor America’s veterans for their service and sacrifices. The organization transports heroes to DC to tour, experience, and reflect at their memorials.

Gay’s entire life has been about service, service to country, state, community, and neighbor. He would have it no other way.
2019 Hall of Excellence Inductees

BY DAWN GALE ’81 DIRECTOR, ACADEMY FUND AND ALUMNI RELATIONS

Fryeburg Academy inducted another impressive group of alumni and supporters into its Hall of Excellence during a ceremony held over the 2019 Homecoming Weekend. The Hall of Excellence was created 10 years ago with a mission, “to further recognize outstanding achievements and contributions in extra-curricular activities by the Academy’s many dedicated and gifted students, coaches, and supporters.” There are currently 84 individual members and one team in the Hall.

KENNETH “TINKER” KIESMAN
Class of 1965
Kenneth Kiesman, known to most as “Tinker” graduated from the Academy in 1965. Many of his fondest memories included time spent as a member of the FA football team. Tinker played varsity for four years as a defensive tackle and was part of the undefeated 1963 state championship team. He was awarded the Robert S. Crabtree Award at Fryeburg Academy’s graduation for his outstanding service to the community. This award was just a preview of what was to follow.

Following graduation, he attended Harvard’s EMT certification program earning his National EMS Certification and in 1982, he became the owner and operator of the North Conway Ambulance Company and owner of Pace-Tech Equipment.

An EMT since 1970, Tinker served as a member of the Northern New Hampshire EMS Regional Council and for many years was an active member of the NH Ambulance Association. His long list of community support roles includes the Fryeburg Fire Department from 1964-1970, the North Conway Fire and Rescue from 1970-1999, the American Red Cross 1982-2000, the Northern NH EMS Regional Council from 1989-1996 (president), and the NH Ambulance Association from 1989-2001 (president).

He is a longtime member of the Elks Club and held the position of Exalted Ruler, served as president of the NH Rotary Club, and served as the North Conway Light and Water Commissioner from 1975-79, acting as chairman.

In 1987 he received the Louis Sleeper Award of Excellence in emergency medical service from the NH Association of Emergency Medical Technicians. In 1999 he received the Emergency Medical Service Achievement Award, created to recognize an individual or group who has made an outstanding contribution to the Emergency Medical Service.

Perhaps one of the most important and memorable service roles that he played was that of Santa Claus in the 1980s, bringing smiles to hundreds of local children’s faces at the North Conway Community Center.

Tinker is now enjoying retirement with his wife, Liz.

Tinker was inducted by ’65 classmate, teammate, and Hall of Excellence committee member, Don Bean ’65.

BRIAN SMITH
Class of 1965
Brian Smith was a standout student-athlete during his time at Fryeburg Academy. A member of the Class of 1965, Brian was elected class president for all four of his FA years. He was also a four-year member of the varsity football team (captain his senior year) and a member of the undefeated 1963 state championship team. He was active in the Latin and French clubs, a member of the National Honor Society, played baseball in his sophomore year, and was a member of the ski team his senior year.

Brian graduated from the University of Maine at Orono. He returned to the Valley after graduation and started his own business in 1969 with two other artisans in an open-air rummage store on Route 16A in Intervale. Shortly after opening, Brian and his partners heard about a music festival in New York and decided to go. They hung a sign up on the door, “Gone to Woodstock. Reopen next week!” After a few months, he moved into town, next to Badger Realty, and then down the street to his current location, where he has been since 2001. North Country Fair Jewelers celebrated 50 years in business in 2019.

Brian is known throughout the Valley and beyond for his eye for beauty and sense of community. He loves where he lives and supports local causes including the Revolving Closet of North Country Cares, the Gibson Center, Jen’s Friends, and Starting Point. In 2017, he was awarded the MWV Chamber of Commerce’s Steve Eastman Citizenship Award, and in 2018 he was presented with the Friend of Kiwanis Award. Brian spent 10 years as a member of the board of directors of the Gibson Center for Senior Citizens, serving three years as president. He is a 25-year member of the North Conway Rotary, and a Paul Harris Fellow.

North Country Fair Jewelers is a family business and he is joined by his daughter, Emily and her husband Greg; as well as daughters Katie and Jen!

Brian was inducted by Steve Cote ’85, alum, trustee, and Hall of Excellence member.

MICHAEL HILL
Class of 1979
Mike Hill is a member of the class of 1979. His father, Ronald Hill ’53, was the headmaster and Mike lived on campus. Mike excelled as a student and an athlete. He was a varsity member of the soccer team, ski team (tri-captain senior year), and the baseball team as well as the math team, Latin club, speech club, student council,
He remained active in youth sports, coaching Little League, basketball, and soccer. Most recently, he coached his grandson Jack’s T-Ball team. Mike and his wife Cindy have four children and two grandchildren and live in Portland.

Mike was inducted by his former coach, John Atwood ’71, retired FA faculty and Hall of Excellence committee member.

MACDARA NASH
Class of 1984

Macdara Nash graduated from Fryeburg Academy in 1984. The oldest of a talented, athletic family, he was a three-sport athlete, receiving 11 varsity letters during his high school career. He excelled at cross-country skiing, and was a four-year member of the ski team, also playing soccer, running x-country, and track. Macdara was both an athlete and a scholar and was selected to Boys' State and the National Honor Society. He was a member of the student council, drama club, yearbook, and Latin club. He qualified for and competed in the Junior Olympics in 1982 with two top-five finishes in his events.

Mac lead the talented FA cross-country ski team throughout his four years. In 1984, his senior season, Mac captured the State Class A individual title while leading the FA team to their second consecutive crown by over a minute. After winning the state title in 1984, Mac was the number one selection in Maine to the Northeast High School Championships. At graduation, Mac was the Gibson Memorial Medal recipient.

Mac went on to Williams College where he captained the NCAA Division 1 Williams College ski team and was the third American finisher at the NCAA Championships in 1989. While at Williams he also qualified for the US nationals, competing against his brother, Marcus, who went on to qualify for the US Olympics. Following his graduation from Williams, he earned his MBA in finance from the University of California/Los Angeles/Anderson School of Management.

Mac has worked for National Grid for over 17 years. He is currently Vice-President, head of commercial development/renewables and storage, based in Waltham, MA. He is tasked with refining and implementing entry strategy into renewable generation and energy storage which is a new business area for National Grid. He has also held the title of Vice President, US M&A/US Business Development; Director, Regulatory Strategy and Analysis; Director, Credit and Collections; and Director, Group Head and Strategy.

Post-college, Mac continued skiing in the US Marathon Ski Series, North America's longest-running and largest cross country ski series, and was an age-group champion…..And, for the record "he beat his brother Marcus in several races."

Mac and his wife, Jen, and two children live in Concord, MA.

Mac was inducted by his former coach, Ed Quinn ’72.
A recap from the 1990 yearbook summed up the efforts in the final games; “On an 80-degree day, the Raiders were fired up, outplaying and outshooting the York team. At 20:35 in the first half, Becca tapped a ball to Jacki on an indirect that she sailed over the goalie’s head for the biggest goal of her career. York came out strong in the second half, but Fryeburg hung tough. #6 Fryeburg was the Western B Champion and York had been shut out for the first time all year. The team was off to the “State” final vs. MCI, #1 in the East. Britt’s tackle at midfield sent a loose ball to Carla who passed it to Robin on the wing, which she slammed past a diving goalie and the girls were on top 1-0 in the first half. That was all they would need as the girls’ program, a feat that has yet to be repeated. The group was inducted by Charlie Tryder, Dean of Student Life, who summed up the efforts in the final games; “This was the first state title for the FA girls’ program, a feat that has yet to be repeated. The group was inducted by Charlie Tryder, Dean of Student Life, who summed up the accomplishments and the sentiment, “This group exemplifies what I have always believed: that good people who learn how to play together are not just good athletes. They go on to be good friends and community members, good parents and partners — good people.”

Robin Stewart ’90
Britt Lewis Joas ’90
Sheryl Dunlea Galligan ’90
Jacki Eastman Buzzell ’90
Vicki Walker Emery ’90
Becca Cunningham Barrionuevo ’90
Tonya Emery ’90
Aimee Mitford Sonderman ’90
Carla Maines Bonner ’91
Wendy Dunham-Pope ’91
Suzie Martin Wagner ’91
Ven Mease ’91
Heather Perkins ’92
Brigitte Knight ’92
Jessica Yocum ‘92
Jeni Leach Pelkie ’92
Kristine Pettren ’92
Megan Kelly Heagney ’92
Lori Dunlea Fournier ’93
Kate Card ’93
Holly Foreman Marrietta ’93

ALICE HERRERA (ALDEN) LAFAVOUR
Class of 2001
Alice Herrera (Alden) LaFavour was one of the most talented female athletes to attend Fryeburg Academy. A member of the Class of 2001, Alice excelled at track and field, earning four varsity letters. As a freshman, she was one of five FA athletes to qualify for the State meet, and the only athlete to qualify in multiple events. The awards continued to pile up throughout her high school career.

Alice was a dominant figure in the Maine track and field scene from 1998-2001, qualifying for States every season (two events her freshman year, three her sophomore year, and four in both her junior and senior years). She broke school records in the high jump, triple jump, long jump, and pole vault. She was a two-time recipient of Western Maine Conference’s “Most Outstanding Female in Field Events” (junior and senior year); four-time FA Girls Track and Field MVP, State Champion in the high jump and long jump; two time New England qualifier, held six regional titles, two Western Maine Conference titles, and she qualified for the regional meet in nine events her senior year. She was selected as the team’s co-captain during her sophomore, junior, and senior seasons. On the night of her final sports awards ceremony at FA, coach Jim St. Pierre awarded her with a plaque that stated: “In recognition of Unparalleled Achievement in Fryeburg Academy Track and Field.”

Alice was a three-sport athlete, also playing soccer (goalie) and basketball. She earned three varsity letters in basketball and during that time, the team advanced to the semifinal game of the Western Maine Conference playoffs in 1999 and 2000. Alice also held the school record for most offensive rebounds, was awarded All-Conference status, was selected MVP, and was elected co-captain as a senior. She also served as student council president in both her junior and senior years and was awarded the Robert S. Crabtree Service Award and the Eldon W. Heartz Track award at graduation.

Alice attended Gardner-Webb University, a Division One school, on a track scholarship and competed in the heptathlon. After college, she moved to Dallas, TX, where she played on a professional women’s tackle football team for two years before knee injuries forced her out. Alice still lives in Dallas and works in the hospitality industry.

Alice was inducted by her former teacher and track coach, Jim St. Pierre, FA faculty member.

KATIE SHOREY
Class of 2006
Katie Shorey is a 2006 graduate of Fryeburg Academy. Throughout her four years, she was a leader, a scholar, an athlete, an artist, and a civic-minded individual. She played varsity field hockey and tennis, as well as cheerleading. Katie also served as class president and was a four-year member and soloist in FA's Championship Vocal Jazz Ensemble. She was active in Interact, Student Council, and the Big Buddy program.

Katie graduated from St. Lawrence University in 2010 and went to work in Washington, DC, where she had interned in college with Running Start, an organization that works to inspire women to run for office and attain leadership positions. It was an experience that motivated Katie, and most importantly, got her foot in the door for political and public service work.

Today, she sees Running Start mentioned in major national publications, recognized as a force in women’s leadership on Capitol Hill. However, when she first joined the organization as an intern, it only consisted of herself and one other woman — the founder — working out of an attic. The experience helped open the door to future opportunities; first with Emily’s List and then with New York Senator Kirsten Gillibrand.

She moved back to Maine in 2015 after living in Washington, DC, and San Francisco. She has been working in Portland and her former roles include Business & Community Liaison for People’s United Bank and Innovation Program Manager at WEX Inc. Most recently she took a position as Engagement Director for Live + Work in Maine, an organization focused on increasing the awareness about the great career opportunities that exist in Maine, and promoting the world-class quality of life Mainers enjoy. She is also president and chair of Startup Maine, a nonprofit that serves as a convener, educator, and accelerator of the Maine start-
Bill had an undergraduate degree in English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling, and during his career, he held many diverse roles. He served as an associate director in college relations and admissions; charter administrator of a community college in NJ, and what he says was one of his favorite jobs — he worked for an educational service that held contracts with the US Navy, equipping ships with necessary educational materials homeported between Baltimore and Boston. His office was in the Philadelphia Naval Yard and he hired teachers, set up classes (both on and off ships), to educate sailors working towards their GEDs.

Bill and Jane returned to FA in the fall of 1978, when their son, Jonathan '82, was entering his freshman year. Bill worked as an alumni and admissions officer and taught English. Jane taught home economics and later became the Academy's health teacher. Bill taught at FA until his retirement in 1996.

An avid, life-long hiker, Bill has been a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club for so long that he doesn't have to pay dues anymore. He is also a long-time supporter and volunteer at the Mount Washington Observatory where he was awarded the Observatory's Volunteer of the Year in 2017. Bill and Jane enjoyed three-week-long volunteer stints at the top of the rock pile cooking for the crew — the first during Hurricane Floyd.

Sadly, Jane passed away after a battle with cancer in 2005; Bill honored her memory, with one of many gifts to Fryeburg Academy in her honor. He remains a great supporter of FA and is a frequent visitor to campus. He can be spotted reading the newspaper in the library or volunteering in the Pace Galleries. He also stops in the Alumni Office often to say hello!

Bill was inducted by his son, Jonathan Housum '82.

WILLIAM HOUSUM
Contributor

Bill fell in love with the Fryeburg area while he was a camper and then counselor at the former Camp Etowah on Kimball Lake. He graduated from Albright College in Reading, PA, in 1953, with a degree in English. He then enlisted in the Army, where he spent 33 months, including a tour in Korea, and 13 months at the Army Language School.

Upon completion of his tour, Bill accepted a substitute teaching job at Albany Academy in NY, for the fall semester. It was during this time that Bill wrote to FA's headmaster, Jack Mitchell (56-57 school year) hoping to return to Maine. Jack's welcome response was, "how soon can you get here?" Bill joined the FA faculty in the winter of 1957, teaching remedial math on the second floor of the Academy's main building and living in a dorm room.

That summer, Bill married Jane Brumbeck, and the two returned to the Academy in the fall of '57. Bill was teaching English and he and Jane were placed in charge of the Langdon House dormitory, home of 20 boys. A year later, Jack Mitchell accepted the headmaster's job at North Yarmouth Academy and Jane and Bill followed him.

CLARENCE WALKER
Contributor

In 1931, Clarence Walker was hired as Fryeburg Academy's first industrial arts instructor, by Head-
Seven-Thousand-Three-Hundred Days
Angel Antonio Torres ’96

BY RAMONA AND NARCISCO TORRES

That’s how long it has been since our middle son, Angel Antonio Torres, known as Tony, was last seen alive. On May 21, 1999, Tony boarded a bus in Boston, Massachusetts, stepped off it in Biddeford, Maine, and hasn’t been seen since. This year marks twenty years since he disappeared without a trace.

Our names are Ramona and Narciso Torres. Our family has been living in Denmark, Maine, since 1985. It’s where we relocated from New York City to raise our three boys in what we felt was a safer, more wholesome environment. Tony attended grade school in Denmark and graduated from Fryeburg Academy in 1996. At the time of his disappearance, he was enrolled as a junior at Framingham State University.

Since his disappearance in May of 1999, we have met frequently with our son’s investigative team. They tell us they have done the best they can and are still investigating his case, but we still have questions we may never know the answers to: was Tony involved in a drug deal; was he the victim of a hate/racial crime; or was he simply in the wrong place at the wrong time? The hardest part is not knowing.

We have had our son’s death certificate for the last fifteen years. What we do not have is closure. We believe our son was murdered, and someone knows who did it.

As his mother, I can’t help wondering what Angel would look like at forty-one years of age, which he would have been on April 1st. Mother’s Day has taken on a whole new meaning for me, given that Tony’s last trip home was on Mother’s Day, May 9, 1999. A photo of the two of us, Tony, with his beautiful smile and arm wrapped around me, is a daily reminder of our loss. He should be a father by now, and we should be celebrating our grandchildren’s birthdays. Instead, there is an ever-present pain in my heart that is impossible to describe. Not a day goes by without missing Tony and wishing he were here with us.

We feel so strongly that someone knows what happened and where his remains are. We’re hoping, by reaching out to his peers and the community Tony grew up in, that someone will do us the brave favor of coming forward with information to replace our unanswered questions with facts that will allow us to move on. Can you imagine how hard it is to lose a child and not know where his remains are? Can you imagine—just for one day—what we have experienced every day for the last twenty years?

Anyone who has information about our son is likely a parent by now and can relate to the unimaginable prospect of losing a child in this way. If you have information about Tony, please, please do the right thing and come forward. As long as you keep your silence, whoever killed Tony continues to control you through the information you are withholding. It must be a very heavy burden for you, and it’s information that could bring an end to the constant pain we experience as parents in not knowing. We can’t ask you enough to do the right thing.

The cloud over us does not go away. We continue to hope that someday our son’s remains will be found and brought to us so we can give him a proper burial, just as you or your family would do for your child.

In his memory, the Angel “Tony” Torres $500.00 book award is awarded annually to a graduating senior from Fryeburg Academy and Bonny Eagle High School.

A $15,000 reward, which we hope through the generosity of local businesses, will be raised to $20,000 by May 21, 2019, is also in place. Anyone with information about the disappearance of Angel Tony Torres, please call the Maine State Police barracks in Gray at 207-657-3030.
September 27 & 28
Fryeburg Academy Celebrates Homecoming

On September 27 and 28, Fryeburg Academy welcomed alumni, family, and friends back to campus for a beautiful fall weekend to celebrate Homecoming and induct the newest members into FA’s Hall of Excellence! The festivities began on Friday afternoon with a home field hockey game, pep rally, and bonfire with entertainment provided by the always fabulous FA Blues and Rock band.

On Saturday following the Hall of Excellence brunch and induction ceremony, Raider fans enjoyed a girls’ soccer game, followed by the football game vs. Freeport. The Fryeburg Academy Alumni Association offered complimentary cider and donuts during halftime and the new Hall of Excellence inductees were introduced to the crowd as well. Fans also enjoyed a performance by FA’s international club, raffles, good food, and music by FA’s pep band.

Following the game, alumni and guests enjoyed complimentary beverages at Saco River while listening to the music of Bobby Sheehan ’09 and Jeremy Holden ’10 from 4-6 pm. Later, students attended the annual Homecoming Dance held in the arena.

This year, the traditional bonfire accompanied the kick-off of Homecoming Weekend.

FA’s Rock and Blues Band played music for the crowd on Friday, September 27, during the bonfire.

Freshman decorate the gymnasium wall with a Finding Nemo theme as part of the Homecoming class competitions.
The Raiders try to block Freeport defense during a drive in the Homecoming game on Saturday, September 28.

Members of FA’s pep band pose for a photo after playing at halftime during the football game against Freeport.

2019 Hall of Excellence inductees and their families assemble on the football field during halftime.

The girls’ field hockey team take a fun picture after their win against Freeport with student photographer, Julian Zhu ’21.

Students outfitted in white and blue cheer on the football team.
Thanks to all who returned to campus for Reunion Weekend festivities August 16-19! Folks gathered Friday evening for the opening reception in the Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center — enjoying visits with classmates, faculty — current and past.

Saturday events kicked off at 686 Main Street with coffee and pastries and continued on the fields where many joined in the fun at the alumni sporting events. As usual, a considerable group turned out for the field hockey game — many thanks to coaches Dede Frost and Jennifer Stacy Bartlett ’93 for pulling this together and making it such a successful event each year.

The Class of 1964 met mid-afternoon at Jim Wilfong’s home in Stow, ME, and had a great turnout, thanks to the efforts of Margaret Hatch Eastman and Kay Cossette Griffin. The 50th reunion class of 1969, as well as members of 1974, 1979, and 1984, gathered at the Saco River Brewing Company in the afternoon, where guests enjoyed snacks and local beer while sharing memories. The class of 1994 also had a wonderful turnout, and once again, gathered at the home of Eric Smith.

At 4 pm, senior alumni and VIPs gathered in the Bion R. Cram Library for the senior alumni reception and class pictures, while the “younger” crowd gathered at the gym for photos and the all-year reception. The banquet followed, including the awarding of the 2019 Distinguished Alumni Award to Gerald “Gay” Kiesman ’44. Gay was accompanied by family members, including sons, Jerry ’80, and Paul ’73. Other recognition awards were presented to Pauline Emerson Libbey ’39, (celebrating her 80th reunion), Elsie Reuning Fox ’44, and Gay Kiesman ’44, (celebrating their 75th reunion), Sharon Lewis ’69 traveling the farthest from Tuscon, Arizona, and to the class with the best attendance, — the Class of 1969, celebrating 50 years! Don’t forget to visit www.fryeburgacademy.org/reunion to view additional reunion photos.

Please start thinking ahead to August 21-23, 2020, and make plans to visit the campus! Reunion 2020 will feature some new components with the completion of our new facility… so, stay tuned! As always, if you want to get started on your reunion planning, contact Dawn or Betsy in the Alumni Relations office: 207-935-2001 ext. 3147 or 3131.

A great group of ladies turned out for the annual Alumni Field Hockey Challenge over Reunion Weekend! See you next August!
The Gray sisters — Donna Gray Sediqi ’66, Barbara Gray Hurd ’64, and Carol Gray Williams ’69

Jon Delli-Priscoli ’74, son, and David Jillson ’74

Alexis Charles ’17 and dad, Dana Charles ’83 at the alumni field hockey game.

The Gray sisters — Donna Gray Sediqi ’66, Barbara Gray Hurd ’64, and Carol Gray Williams ’69 enjoyed the ’69 gathering at Saco River Brewing.

Matt McGrath ’69, Chris Rothermel ’94, Jeff Kohn ’94, and Laurie Craig McGrath ’94 at Friday night’s opening reception.

Juston Bartlett ’94 and Jennifer Stacy Bartlett ’93

Mike Chick ’79, Carie Murphy Heath ’79, Jeff Beebe ’79, Chris Whitaker ’79 with son, Mason ’22, Michael Hill ’79, and John Clark enjoyed the banquet.
FA ALUMNI 2019 REUNION CLASS PHOTOS

Row one (l to r) Mary Grover Jones ’64; Row two (l to r) Bonnie Snow O’Hanley ’65, Alice Perreault Leavitt ’52, Donna Gray Sediqi ’66, Barbara Rice Howard ’62, Pam Ennis Hilton ’62, Elizabeth Barter Somes ’62, Sue Ross Drisko ’62, Patricia Leavitt Stearns ’56; Row three (l to r) Robert McSherry ’68, Roberta Thurston Hopler ’65, Lois Newbegin Burnell ’65, Ruth Wadsworth Payne ’57, Nancy Stewart Perkins ’61, Carleton Pendexter ’61, Noel Austin ’57, Brett Russell ’56; Row four (l to r) Cynthia McLeod Lee ’65, Melanie Stacy Frost ’63, Mary Taylor Fox ’65, Sherry Littlefield ’57, Karen Heath Trapani ’62, Sandy Payne Utterstrom ’62; Row five (l to r) Dick Thompson ’61, David Richardson ’60, Jim Wilfong ’64, Jim Pitman ’65, Alan Emery ’63, Dean Stearns ’58

Pauline Emerson Libbey
Elsie Reuning Fox
Row one (l to r) Carolyn Pandora Hopkins, Carley Warren, Earl Smith; Row two (l to r) Ralph Emerson, Eve Walker; Row three (l to r) Margaret Lewis Upson, Philip Trott, Jr., Evelyn Shaw Davis, Harvey Walker
Row one (l to r) Diane Hale Durgin, Lonni Lutte Lewis, Elizabeth Linnell Paquette, Richard Monson; Row two (l to r) Carol Hutchins McGarigle, Linda Boothby DeArmott, Charlotte Fullman, Barry Hadlock; Row three (l to r) Norman Sanborn, Philip Maynard, Stephen Russell

Row one (l to r) Jane Stewart, Margaret Hatch Eastman, Cheryl Hale Booker, Dick Snow, Kay Griffin Cossette; Row two (l to r) Barbara Gray Hurd, Patricia Sanborn Largey, Patricia Taylor Knotts, Joyce Fox Kennett, Priscilla Kimball Howard; Row three (l to r) Royce Rankin, Jim Lawson, Arnold Pendexter; Row four (l to r) Ray Noiles, David Hicks, John Pendexter, Larry Gallagher, Carl Perry

Row one (l to r) Steve Jones, Linda Brown Dutil, Cathy Trott Wood, Barbara Smith Perry, Sheryl Emery, Donna Monson Hobkins, Carol Gray Williams, Jodine Burnell Webster; Row two (l to r) Donna Eastman Light, Sharon Lewis, Fran Mills Roderick, Mabel Eaton Hidden, Henry Welch, Dianne Steriti Doucette, Nancy Atwood Mockler; Row three (l to r) Diane Warren Jones, Phyllis Targent Fisher, Mary Hill Russell, Barbara Harring Strube, QuiQue Lefevre, Peter Quackenbush, George Perry, Ralph Morse; Row four (l to r) Bill Ludwig, Jonathan Danch, Marc Stretch, Stevie Randall

Row one (l to r) Jon Mark Delli-Priscoli, Kathy Richardson Lord, Terry Brown Ward, Peter Miller; Row two (l to r) Gene Lord, Stephen Fox, Tom Hastings, Clyde Watson

Row one (l to r) Chris Whitaker, Mike Hill, Mike Chick; Row two (l to r) Jeff Beebe, Carrie Murphy Heath
Row one (l to r) David Richardson, Andy Rugg, Alan Eastman, John Hammond, Tom Zupkus; Row two (l to r) Anna Stuart, Lori Smith Jardine, Darrell Whitley, Linn Charette Tripp, Ann Linnell Arsenault, Barbara Gushee, Cheryl Turner

Row one (l to r) Wendy Buffington Davis, Aaron Shields, Jason Roy, BJ Parker, India Emerson Jackson, Joanne Irish MacKenzie; Row two (l to r) Jennifer Hicks Charles, Shannon Knight, Tommy Leach, Marc Webster, Tammy McAllister Smith, Vicky Ela, Tiffany Foster Brown; Row three (l to r) Cathy McAllister, Smith, Melissa Smith, Cindy Basnar, Amy Wilfong, Cheryl Irish, Kathy Zinavage

Row one (l to r) Skip Eldridge, Jeff Ellis, Jeremy Roy, Lauri Craig McGrath, Eric Smith, Lynn Osgood Augustine, Sarah McLaughlin Kimble, Keith Cyrus, Chris Rothermel; Row two (l to r) Jennifer Hamlin Plessinger, Tanya Holt, Amanda Moore Cooper, Danielle Mills Blake, Meredith Thomas Mansfield, Chad Pond, Cliff Wilson, Ameeth Deenanath, Corey Dutton; Row three (l to r) Vickie Merchant-Kenyon, Naomi Nista Lindberg, Todd Macomber, Jay Hall, Rob DiBlasi, Matt McGrath, Derek Potter, Jeffrey Kohn, Clint Kinney, Colin Micklon, Juston Bartlett
**1950s**

**HILDA KAYE BERRY ’50** has recently moved and is now in residence at the Stroudwater Lodge in Westbrook, ME.

**1960s**

**MARGARET HATCH EASTMAN ’64** surprised classmates, **SUNNY PENDEXTER, JOHN PENDEXTER,** and **ROYCE RANKIN** with the presentation of the #1 Zipper Award at the reunion banquet! She finally got her revenge after these three "boys" played a friendly childhood prank on her — over 55 years ago! You’ll have to ask Margaret if she ever found out which one was the culprit!

**CAROL GRAY WILLIAMS ’69** is partially retired, living in Orono, ME. She is on the CDCA commission on dental competency assessments and a dental hygiene examiner. She spends all summer at her camp in Lovell, hiking, biking and kayaking with friends. She enjoys time with her grandchildren, one in Maine and two in Colorado.

**DONNA EASTMAN LIGHT ’69** retired last summer from Kennett High School after 21 years. She and her husband, Ron, enjoy dancing and spending time with their family.

**1970s**

**REV. NEIL ’73 and DONNA WALKER WILSON ’75** reside in Laconia, NH, where Neil is the senior pastor of the Laconia Congregational Church. Donna retired as a preschool teacher after 20-plus years in several locations. "We have spent 24 years serving churches in Indiana and Michigan. It’s nice to be back in New England and reconnecting with family."

**PETER MASON ’76** and Lynne Mason moved from Canton, CT, to Winter Park, FL, in August 2018. Peter and Lynne both used to live in the Orlando area so they have been reconnecting with old friends. Over the past year they have renovated their Winter Park house by adding a screened in pool and shed in the back, and expanding the front of the house by building a new garage and converting the old garage into a master suite. It was quite a process that took 15 months to complete but they are very happy with the results. Peter retired in November 2017 and the second year of retirement is going well but he hasn’t slowed down since he was the on-site project manager watching all the trades during the year-long renovation. Unpacking boxes of all the things that were in storage during renovation, and finding places for all the items has been the latest task. Peter and Lynne celebrated their 20 year anniversary in October 2019. Travel destinations this year included Alberta, California, Fryeburg, Maine (several trips), Massachusetts and New Jersey. Lynne is in her 29th year as an NBA season ticket holder of the Orlando Magic and looks forward to attending lots of games with Peter again this year. She is enjoying living near her daughter, Tracy, who also lives in Winter Park. With the house renovation nearly completed, more free time for sports and travel are planned for 2020.

In August 2019 they attended Camp Agawam’s 100th anniversary weekend in Raymond, Maine. This is a seven week residential summer camp for boys that Peter’s grandfather started in 1919. There were over 600 alumni in attendance and over 20 Mason family members there, so a great event. Peter’s mom, Peg Mason, who is 94 years young still lives in Fryeburg year-round, is doing well and still drives. She enjoys attending sporting events at Fryeburg Academy. Peter’s Dad, Dave Mason, who passed away in 2017 was over one hundred years old so Peter is counting on the family genes…

**DUNCAN SILVER ’76** is living in Lewiston, NY, and is the omni channel manager at JC Penney. He recently completed nine weeks of radiation for prostate cancer and immune-therapy for bladder cancer. Thankfully, both are in remission at current time. The Academy wishes him well.

**VIOLET MILLS EASTMAN ’77** was formally installed as the First Congregational Church of Fryeburg’s pastor on Sunday October 20, 2019. Vi earned her undergraduate degree from the University of Southern Maine, with a BA in English Literature and a minor in art history. She earned her Master of Divinity and later a Doctor of Ministry Studies from Bangor Theological Seminary. She and her husband, **PETER ’75**, have a son, Jeb, and four grandchildren.

**GINNY SISLANE ’77** “In December of this year I will retire from my 30-year tenure as controller for an international wholesale seafood company north of Boston. I’m grateful for the lifestyle, recreation, and travel this business relationship has afforded me. Personally, I’ve spent
much of the past three decades training retrievers and competing in AKC field trials; fly fishing; hunting big game; and enjoying my farmland in mid-coast Maine. My home in Rockport, MA, has provided a convenient commute to my work and weekend access to my parents in Sweden and my siblings in NY, NH, and southern Maine.

I always enjoy communicating with my FA friends and look forward to more time for visits once in retirement. cravendawg@aol.com.

1980s

JOE SHAFFNER ’81 writes, “I am working as a leadership consultant and executive coach. We are spending more time at our place on Moose Pond in Denmark, Maine. My wife Anna retired after 35 years as a fundraiser for nonprofits. Our son Grayton (22) is studying engineering at Clemson University and Marcus (19) is at Elon University in North Carolina. I also volunteer at Archangel Ancient Tree Archive. We climb, clone, catalog, and propagate the biggest and strongest living trees to help with carbon sequestration. We recently collected cuttings from the tallest living American Chestnut tree, which happens to reside in Lovell ME. My wife and I are relocating to Raleigh-Durham, NC, area as I write this.”

HOLLY JOHNSON ’81 went on a three week vacation to Colorado in October. She shares, “I visited my good friends in the Boulder area, went to my favorite hot spring in the San Luis Valley and attended a silent meditation at a beautiful Buddhist temple in Crestone. The mountains are over 14 thousand feet in Crestone and in the San Luis Valley and they are beautiful. It was very fun and I am grateful!”

KRISTIN ROBILLER PARKER ’81 writes, “I spent the summer in New England this year hiking and catching up with old friends. I then flew to Spain in October for 30 days of hiking on the Camino de Norte.”

MARY BARON STROUD ’81 shares, “I have been an animal groomer for three years and still working at the veterinary hospital I started at. I am as busy as ever, still enjoy living in Arkansas, married for 37 years, and have a new 10 month old English bulldog named Lexi, who is a very good dog — goes with mom everywhere! Just enjoying life.”

PETE GALE ’83, is ’still living and working in Portland, Maine and life continues to treat me very well — probably better than I deserve! I recently spent some long overdue time with ’83 classmates LEON “RB” SANBORN, TODD “HOT ROD” HAMMOND, TIMMY PITMAN, and GREG “PINK” LLOYD — unfortunately not all at once. We gotta start firing up for reunions as we’re not getting any younger — be good to get everyone together. Always good to hang out and have a beer or two with DANA CHARLES ’83 during Homecoming and other Academy events. We’re all hanging in there for a bunch of old guys! I also spend lots of time with NATHAN “BEAR” GOFF ’82 and have a ton of fun with him and his awesome wife! All is good…”

MARY ELLEN THOMPSON MOHLA ’83 “Hello fellow ’83 classmates and other friends, I hope everyone is well and truly happy. Which in my opinion is a true success all its own! Life is definitely what we make of it! My husband and I have been very blessed — we have two boys and six of our own grandchildren and four more adopted children! We’re very proud of all of them! I love my family time and simple pleasures like the wind, walks in the woods, and picnics most of all! I have been fully retired for give or take 10 years now! My hubby works as little and/or as much as he likes nowadays, so we travel all over the country, and outside of the country too, as much as possible! We enjoy camping with family and friends, trips to Alaska, swimming with the stingrays in Grand Cayman, and with the dolphins in Jamaica, climbing Dunn’s River Falls, and our favorite Route 66! We’ve also enjoyed several Disney Cruises, champagne brunches in the base of the Grand Canyon, and walking many miles of the rim! Hot air balloon rides at sunrise, and swimming in the underground caverns and visiting other dry ones, visiting the Amish Country, DC, Nashville, to the Pickers Warehouse & store, Memphis, and visited Graceland. We even stayed at the HeartBreak Hotel! I can tell you where I have not been much..... home!

We also enjoy enjoy concerts and have seen the Moody Blues, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Mannheim SteamRoller, Jethro Tull, and many more! Life is AWESOME! Never dreamed of any of this! I spend a lot of time crafting! My craft of choice is beading. My husband is often surprising me with new adventures, lastly to see The Lion King on Broadway, I always have a bag nearly ready for when he says let’s go.....! God bless you all and remember to enjoy every moment of every day!”
JAY BRENCHEICK '85 recently started a new position as President & CEO at Franklin Southampton Economic Development, Inc.  

STEVE COTE '85 is the recipient of one of two White Mountains Treasure Awards sponsored by Memorial Hospital and presented by community relations director Melody Nester. Steve is president of Chalmers Insurance Group. Cote was nominated by his peers for more than 25 years of valuable service to both Chalmers and the larger community, ranging from basketball coach, to Kiwanis Club of Mount Washington Valley. Steve thanked his parents for setting the example for his community involvement, his wife and children for their support and for Chalmers for allowing him the time to coach and serve.  

CASEY SHERMAN '88 continues his successful ventures as the story of the pursuit of notorious Boston crime boss James “Whitey” Bulger is coming to TV. Newly minted Sky Studios, the production arm of Comcast’s Sky, is working up the series with Gran Torino producer Double Nickel Entertainment and with Fort Point Media, the shingle set up by Casey and Dave Wedge. Casey and Dave co-wrote the nonfiction Boston Marathon bombings book Boston Strong: A City’s Triumph Over Tragedy, which was adapted for the 2017 Mark Wahlberg film Patriots Day. The TV drama will be based on Casey and Wedge’s upcoming book Hunting Whitey, which comes out next year.  

LISA MAINVILLE ’88 “I live in Longmeadow MA and still love to visit the Portland area a few times a year. I have two boys, Jesse a college sophomore, and Aaron, a high school sophomore. I travel to Europe each summer with them. It is my most precious time to enjoy my family and reconnect!! I love to paint, antique, and take my dog for long walks in the woods! My time at Fryeburg shaped me into who I am today and I absolutely love my crazy memories from Frye Hall. Sorry to all of my dorm parents for being a giant pain! LOL.”  

JASON INGARGIOLA ’88 “My oldest child, Alexis Paige Ingargiola, started university this fall at California Polytechnic University (aka Cal Poly) in San Luis Obispo. She is pursuing her degree in Wine & Viticulture with dreams of owning her own vineyard and winery one day.”  

ADAM WOLKON ‘89 writes, “My wife Bobbie and I are moving from Windhoek, Namibia to Lusaka, Zambia in August where I will be the Associate Director for Health Information and Epidemiology for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention primarily supporting the HIV response though PEPFAR (The U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief).”  

ERIKA DROST “CALLIOPE” CRANE writes, “Greetings from Portland, Oregon! My 13 year old daughter Amani Jubilee and I went to the Women’s World Cup in France for three weeks and saw five games including all the finals from a suite complete with a red carpet. As soon as we returned home from the 2015 World Cup, we started saving our money and made the dream come true. Apparently I paid more attention in French class at Fryeburg than I realized! I’m now working as a Nurse Coordinator for a Transgender Program at Kaiser Permanente. It’s an honor to help people and their allies go through their transitions. I have 350+ surgical patients in Oregon, Washington, California, Hawaii, Maryland, DC, and Virginia on my caseload and I am the local clinic nurse as well. It’s busy as we build our programming, but it’s so worth it to be on the front lines providing excellent care. I think about FA often, especially when I’m coaching basketball, encouraging young student athletes, or sitting around telling stories that usually start with, “When I was your age...” Big shout out to FA Alumni — come to the Northwest — let’s frolic like old times!”  

WADE DREYER ’96 writes, “I’m still in Portland, ME, in the same apartment I moved into over ten years ago. I work at Home Depot in Portland as part of their receiving freight team, 7pm - 11pm Monday through Thursday. The store has almost all new management and is more successful than when I started there over two years ago. I also graduated from my therapy clinic two years ago now and really enjoy having that time for myself. My mom is still working at the same job she has had for over twenty years and will be doing it for years to come. My dad, as many of you know retired, a couple of years ago. He and my stepmother have been traveling around a great deal, especially in the winter. Inheriting the title of ‘transplants,’ leaving the state for the cold months and returning for the warmer months. My sister, CRYSTAL ’99, is doing great working as a surgical assistant at Maine Medical Center.”  

REBECCA TOWNE ’97 has served as a Maine police officer since 2006. She has worked as a Field Training Officer and as Cadre at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy for two basic law enforcement training classes, training and mentoring new police officers. She took a brief hiatus a few years ago, living in San Diego, CA. During that time, she spent her days hiking, at the beach, and worked as a restaurant server. Rebecca returned to Maine, after that life changing adventure, and to her previous law enforcement agency.  

DIANA GREGSON ’00 writes, “I moved across the pond to Sweden in 2005 where I now have two children; Charlie born January 2010 and Ariana born January 2012. This past year was my 10th anniversary as a small business owner. Besides working seven days a week, we keep very busy with sports. Both children play soccer and my partner, Urban, is our son’s head coach.
and I am the assistant coach and team leader for our daughter’s team. We basically live on a soccer field from May to October! As soon as we put away soccer shoes it’s time to get out ice skates for Bandy. If you haven’t heard of Bandy — check it out. Think field hockey on ice! 2019 is the first year we won’t make it stateside for a visit but we are excitedly preparing for my parents to visit us in a few days time.”

FEI WU ’01 let us know that her documentary series (Feisworld) is live on Amazon Prime (US and UK) and Vimeo On Demand (worldwide). It has also been selected by a few other networks as well and distribution is in progress. There are some very influential names involved in this film, including Seth Godin!

She writes, “Amazon Prime streaming is free. As for Vimeo (worldwide), I’ve created a promo code 20192019 to watch the series for free for you. (Simply click on “Buy Now”, choose promo code and enter 20192019). There are English captions and Spanish subtitles on Vimeo. We are working on French and Mandarin Chinese subtitles next. There is a lot of interest from these groups and we are excited to push forward.

MIKE DAVIS ’01 just moved from Massachusetts back to Fryeburg. “We recently purchased Main Street Bed and Breakfast in Fryeburg where we are continuing to run the bed and breakfast and have already hosted guests from all over the world including parents of current Fryeburg Academy international students. While my wife (Stephanie Davis) is the primary proprietor of the B&B, I am working full time remotely as a Chief Engineer for Raytheon within their missile defense division.”

KEITH QUINN ’01 “After graduating from Roger Williams University and spending seven years in Rhode Island, I’m now living back in my hometown of Brownfield with my wife, Sara, and two children, Avery (7), and Owen (4). I work at Remington Arms Company as the International Sales Manager. When I’m not traveling, I like to enjoy the great outdoors with family and friends. I’m really excited to raise my family here in the valley.”

KATY WRIGHT-MEAD ’01 was honored when the 12-minute short film she stars in and co-wrote with director Stefanie Abel Horowitz and playwright Kevin Armento sometimes, i think about dying was an official selection of the Shorts Programs at the 2019 Sundance Film Festival. In addition, sometimes, i think about dying was one of seven other short films to be invited to join the 2019 Sundance Short Film Tour which traveled around the world. The film also played at more than 40 festivals and received several awards for screenwriting and acting. It also qualified for consideration for the Best Live Action Short category for the upcoming Academy Awards.

BETH ALIMI COOK ’02 and her husband, Andy, welcomed daughter Molly Alimi Cook on 10/30/19. Everyone is doing well and big sister, Addie, couldn’t be more excited.

JOANNA KINSMAN ’03 is now living in San Diego working on her brand, Kini Bands. She writes, “Kini Bands has been really successful selling to fitness franchises. I opened a store and boutique here in La Jolla and have launched my own consulting business that teaches other product owners how to get their lines into stores. Having fun and finding my place out here in California.”

LEANNAMARIE ERICKSON MASSEY ’04 shares, “I now have two children, a son, Richard III (11) and a daughter, Montana (6). They are my world. After 10 years together, I married the love of my life, Richard Massey Jr. in 2015 and we live on the outskirts of Fryeburg in a place I call my little slice of heaven. Richard and I own our own business — the Massey Family Company. I am a stay-at-home mom and I love

Mike Davis ’01 and family outside of their Main Street B&B in Fryeburg.

Leanna Erickson Massey ’04 and husband, Richard.

Molly Alimi Cook, daughter of Andy and Beth Alimi Cook ’02

Johanna Kinsman ’01 outside of her storefront in La Jolla, CA.


Keith Quinn ’01, with his wife, Sara, and children, Avery (7) and Owen (4).
Eric Ferguson ’05 and his partner, Bethany Allen, are the proud owners of Harvest Tide Organics, a family and friends-sized farm in Bowdoinham, ME, that uses certified organic methods to grow the highest quality seasonal produce for all of its customers — wholesale purchasers, farmstand customers, and CSA members. In large part, Eric credits his leap into the organic farming business to his former ski coach, friend, and fellow farmer, John Weston’93.

WHEN DID YOU DECIDE TO PURSUE ORGANIC FARMING AS A CAREER/LIFESTYLE?

I worked at Weston’s Farm in high school, a job I got connected with by being on the FA Nordic team coached by John Weston ’93. Through my years at the University of Vermont, I was only slightly interested in agriculture as a career. However, as I approached graduation in 2009, John Weston came to me with an opportunity to work with him on a project with another farm based in Bowdoinham, growing organic baby greens. I spent two summers working with John before I moved to Bowdoinham permanently. Bowdoinham is an awesome farm community, lots of productive farmland, and a solid core of young vegetable farmers. In 2015 my partner Bethany Allen and I were able to launch our business Harvest Tide Organics and purchase our farm on about 60 acres along the Kennebec River in Bowdoinham. Working with John is what pushed my interest in farming. I learned to enjoy the problem-solving nature of farming, encountering problems, and working to overcome them with critical thinking and creativity. It is a great feeling when a new system or technique results in a noticeably better product or a more efficient process — Having John as a mentor during the first couple of years after college really set me on the path to where I am today. I was also lucky enough to meet Bethany and share her vision for what a medium-scale organic farm in Maine can be.

Where do you hope to be with the farm in five years or so?

In the most simple terms, farming is an annual cycle of planning out the year’s production, preparing for the plan, executing the plan, and then learning from all the mistakes and making adjustments to the next year’s plan. Every year we strive to improve our system efficiencies, the quality of our product, the size of our markets, and the infrastructure to support all of this. I hope in five years to have the systems, infrastructure, market connections, and employees in place to have a more stable business. To me, this means being able to spend more time with the family during the summer months, having the time and resources to take a vacation in the winter and to be establishing financial security for our future. I think we are well on our way to creating a stable business within the next five years.

What is new this year on the farm?

Farming with our 10-month-old daughter, Iona, was a big change this season. We were fortunate to have Beth’s family nearby to help with childcare during the week and to have my mother’s help during the summer months, but we were still working on much less sleep, and our workdays ended much earlier than usual. On the farm, we had the opportunity this season to change the software platform that manages our CSA membership, which allowed for our members to have some control of what was included in their weekly box of vegetables. Our CSA program is like a subscription service; members commit to a weekly or bi-weekly (based on the season) delivery of a box of our vegetables to either their workplace or to public pick-up locations. The new system has allowed folks the opportunity to customize the contents of their box week to week. We had to change a lot of our packing logistics, but a couple of weeks into the season, our crew had it down, and it went very well. Our CSA sales also did well going from 325 member subscriptions in 2018 (summer and winter) to 885 in 2019 (including a new fall season). We will have a lot to learn from this winter and hope to be able to make some pretty positive changes to our system to be more efficient next season.

What are your biggest challenges?

In the near-term, its employees. We are lucky that organic agriculture has this allure to many young, energetic individuals who are temporarily willing to forgo higher pay to experience organic farming. However, it is difficult, demanding work and it is hard as an employer to balance the need for focus, commitment, and effort towards a task with the egos, patience, or physical limitations of folks learning these realities of the farming lifestyle. We have also struggled to keep folks on for multiple seasons, which means we are constantly re-training and having to recreate a positive crew dynamic.

Long-term it is climate change. We are already seeing pests that traditionally were rare in Maine become more prevalent and are getting reports of new pests that will become bigger threats in the future. Weather patterns have become more extreme, with larger, often sudden swings in temperatures throughout the season, less reliable precipitation patterns, and more powerful storms (wind is a constant threat for our greenhouses and crop covers). We are located close to the ocean, and with sea-level rise, I worry about the saltwater incursion into the Kennebec River — the source of all of our irrigation water.

Eric and Bethany run a farm stand located at 218 Main Street in Bowdoinham, just off Route 295. They are open seasonally from early June until Thanksgiving, seven days a week, dawn until dusk.

Good luck to Eric, Bethany, and Iona — and for more information on Harvest Tide Organics, visit www.harvesttideorganics.com.
ANGELA WEST ’06 is working on her MA in forensic psychology. Working on her MA in forensic psychology.

While I have many interests (psychopathy, eyewitness identification, jury decision-making, and wrongful conviction), I’m particularly interested in memory and the overlapping symptomatology of severe mental illnesses and traumatic brain injuries. Because of my interest in criminal justice reform, I also hope to enter a dual JD/PhD program for clinical neuropsychology. It’s a very exciting time for me, and

Pam Holmes.

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and Jeff Locke of Madison, NH, welcomed daughter, Mila Josee Locke on July 6, 2019, at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, NH. The maternal grandparents are Joe MacLean of Lovell, Maine, and the late Josee St-Pierre of Fryeburg. The paternal grandparents are Alan Locke and the late Pam Holmes.

ANGELA WEST ’06 shares, “After earning a BA in psychology and many years of working in the field, I’m currently enrolled as an MA student at John Jay College of Criminal Justice for Forensic Psychology. I’m presently focusing on the courses and research experience that will move me forward into the clinical neuropsychology field. While I have many interests (psychopathy, eyewitness identification, jury decision-making, and wrongful conviction), I’m particularly interested in memory and the overlapping symptomatology of severe mental illnesses and traumatic brain injuries. Because of my interest in criminal justice reform, I also hope to enter a dual JD/PhD program for clinical neuropsychology. It’s a very exciting time for me, and

VER recent years, we have traveled to NYC in the spring to visit alums from in-and-around the city. Lucky for us, Macey Hall ’07 is always willing and able to help round up city alums and spread the good word about Fryeburg Academy. She’s excellent at getting the word out — if you follow Macey on social media, you know that she doesn’t post for fun — it’s her job. She recently accepted the position of creative producer at Instagram’s @shop, and I asked her to share with us a little bit about what she does and how she got there.

What does a “creative producer” at Instagram do?

“I work on the visuals for Instagram’s new editorial account, @shop. Just like a magazine would, we do daily features on small-to-medium sized businesses who are doing great things on Instagram. We focus on founders and feature brands that make a range of products, from clothing to shoes to homeware. Working on the visuals means I either shoot the images myself or partner with the brand for content. I also produce our IGTV videos.”

How did you get into this line of work, and what drew you to it?

“I only recently started work at Instagram and had a winding path to get here! For the last few years, I worked at InStyle Magazine, overseeing social media. Before that, I was doing social at Victoria’s Secret. Before that [position], I worked in television, also managing social media. My first job out of college was at Seventeen Magazine. All my jobs prepared me for the next one in different ways—you take little bits of each with you wherever you go. I love working in social media because it changes so much. In just a few short years, social media has become everything—it really defines the landscape.”

What’s the best part of your job?

“I have been very lucky that all my jobs have been so fun! I can’t believe that my current job is to feature cool brands and suggest items for people to purchase. I have always loved fashion and shopping. When I was at Fryeburg Academy, if someone told me that my job would be to shop, I truly wouldn’t have believed them! When I was in high school, Instagram wasn’t even around yet (it’s only nine years old). But I always knew I wanted to live in New York City and work in fashion. I went to college dreaming of working at a magazine!”

Where do you see yourself in five or so years?

“It’s so hard to predict where I will be in five years because five years ago, I couldn’t even imagine being here! Since the industry is rapidly changing—my job didn’t even exist eight months ago—it makes it impossible to predict where I will be. But I do hope to be still working at Instagram because it is a company I love and believe in, and I plan to [remain] in New York, it’s the greatest city in the world!”

What do you do for fun when not working?

“When I’m not working, I love to travel and am always on the go. I’m very rarely in the city on the weekends! I load up my trusty L.L. Bean tote and hit the road or head to the airport! I also cook, go to the gym, read, play tennis, explore the city, and love trying new restaurants with friends. I’m making it a 2020 goal to take more trips to the great state of Maine! I miss it.”

Good luck, Macy! We will look forward to seeing where your path leads you!”
honestly, my biggest problem is wishing I could take every single course offered in my program because they offer so much valuable expertise."

MADELINE POLIVKA ’06  “I am living and working in Red Lodge, MT, at Red Lodge Ales. I am the chemist here and am developing a quality control program as well as setting up a lab. It is the dream set-up! I live minutes from the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness, which borders Yellowstone National Park. I’m using my chemistry degree, and I get free beer! Red Lodge is a bit of a hidden gem out here in Montana and I am always happy to host FA alums at the brewery, on a trail, or on the slopes! I think fondly of FA all the time and am still so grateful for the multicultural experience we are able to have in the beautiful state of Maine.”

TRISHA CLOUTIER ’06 and AURORA WINKLER ’06 took a trip to Costa Rica together in August. "It was a beautiful time! We saw sloths and snakes, went snorkeling, and adventured in the jungle and along the beach. Then, on October 19, I was married to Charles Domenie! We recently bought a house in Biddeford, ME, with a huge yard and we are loving it! Aurora was one of my two bridesmaids. We were married in 2014 and currently live in Copenhagen with our daughter, Arlene, and dog, Winnie. Arlene is both a Danish and American citizen and we hope someday she too will be an FA alum!”

From 2014 - 2018 I worked at DIS/Study Abroad in Scandinavia in the architecture and design department as both faculty of sustainable design courses and an administrator. In addition to my role at DIS, I worked part-time at a residential architecture studio. I am currently studying at Aalborg University in the Sustainable Design Engineering Master’s program. My expected graduation is 2021, after which I hope to continue my career in architecture as a sustainable design specialist.”

VINCENT OSGOOD ’07 and his wife, Hillary, welcomed their daughter, Raelynn James Osgood on Nov. 9, 2019. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20 inches long. Raelynn joins brother, Asa, and the family dog, Fenway, a goldendoodle.

COREEN HENNESSY ECCLESTON ’08 and Cavan Eccleston welcomed the birth of their son, Cian, on July 14, 2019, at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, NH.

STEPHEN LANSING ’09 recently summited Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Africa, fulfilling a dream and raising money for suicide awareness in memory of childhood and FA friend, TIM EVEN ’08. Tim sadly passed away from suicide in August of 2017. 100% of the monies he raised went toward the Timothy Even Scholarship Fund at Camp Susan Curtis in Stoneham, ME, and the American Foundation of Suicide Prevention. Stephen is a Physicians Assistant in Boston, MA.
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MEGHAN MOODY ’10 shares, “Hi FA family! I thought to reach out after realizing that our class is only a year away from the 10-year reunion marker. Time flies! I wanted to share how lucky I feel to be building a career, here, in the Mount Washington Valley. I had to leave to love it, but this area is most definitely home. My current role as Marketing Coordinator at HEB Engineers in North Conway, NH, and Bridgton, ME, allows me to help brand a local company that focuses on community involvement and exceptional service. I believe that my successful career has been heavily influenced by the crucial networking that I was able to build with connections made at Fryeburg Academy. I am excited to share that my partner Dave and I just bought our first home off of West Side Road, where we enjoy adventuring with our two pups, Cadydog and Roux. I also feel lucky to have maintained so many close friendships from our years at Fryeburg. I am looking forward to the opportunity of catching up with even more classmates next summer. Cheers!”

EMILY OUELLETTE ’14 earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in marketing from Evangel University in Springfield, MO, on May 3, 2019.

HELEN DRIESEN ’15 of Pelham, NY, graduated with a BA in music on May 19, 2019 from the University of Vermont.

ALLYSON KRUGER ’15 earned her BA degree and was named to the Grove City College dean’s list with high distinction. She majored in English with a certification in secondary education.

MATTHEW BRADLEY ’15 graduated from Saint Joseph’s College with a BS in communications/new media.

DIMITRA KATSIGIANNIS ’15 graduated with a BS in nursing from Saint Joseph’s College in May, 2019.

ERIN FRIBERG ’15 graduated cum laude with a BA in media and communication from Muhlenberg College.

COLIN MCKEITH ’15 is a May 2019 graduate of St. Michael’s College and was named to the dean’s list for his final spring semester. Colin is a business administration major from Sweden, ME.

NORDIA BECKFORD ’15 was honored during Albright College’s end-of-year honors and awards ceremony, May 5, 2019. She earned the Samarvir (San) Sahi ’92 Outstanding International Student Award and a BS degree in biology and public health.

MARY SHEA ’15 graduated from Maine Maritime Academy in May with a BS dual degree in marine engineering operations and marine systems engineering and dual minor in mathematics and naval architecture. She was also honored on the dean’s list.

RENAE FOURNIER ’16 of Chatham, NH, was named to the Plymouth State University President’s List for the Spring 2019 semester. Renae is a business administration major at Plymouth.

HUNTER DAY ’16 and Colby Emery are the parents of a daughter, Ryelynn, born on September 3, 2019. Ryelynn’s paternal grandparents are alums EDIE WALKER DAY ’86 and JAMES DAY ’87.

ERIKA DENNERY ’16 was named to the dean’s list at Stonehill College for the spring semester. Erika is a senior and will graduate in 2020.

ESMERALDA HERNANDEZ ’16 shared an update on herself and ORIAGNA INIRIO RICHARDS ’16. “We wish to let our Fryeburg family know how we have been and also thank everyone at Fryeburg Academy for helping and paving the way to our college endeavors. Oriagna and I are entering our senior year at Saint Anselm college both majoring in psychology. I am studying sociology as well. We are both in shock when we think about having only one year left for our undergrad because it feels like just yesterday we were starting our freshman year at FA. At Saint Anselm College we are both Resident Assistants, part of the women’s club soccer team, work for the Media Center for Community Engagement, and involved with so many more clubs and academic extracurricular activities, it’s hard to keep track! This past spring semester, Oriagna and I embarked on a journey to Europe, studying in Italy. We both learned so much while being across the world and we also got to reconnect with our long time European school friends! Honestly, my favorite part of studying abroad was being able to reconnect with the people I met in Fryeburg and it was because of Fryeburg Academy I have made so many long lasting friendships. Not only has FA shown me what a true friendship means but every bit of knowledge all of the teachers and staff passed down to us has shown us how to be compassionate, caring, and hardworking students. Fryeburg Academy has given me the tools to carve my way into making a difference in the Saint Anselm community.”

PATRICK CARTY ’16 is a student at Emmanuel College and was named to the 2018-19 Great Northeast Athletic Conference Academic All-Conference Team.

JACK SULLIVAN ’16 writes, “I’m currently a senior music education major at the University of New Hampshire. I was a member of the Wildcat Marching Band when we played for President Obama’s visit to New Hampshire. I’ve had the opportunity to listen to jazz greats such as Delfeayo Marsalis and Ron Carter, as well as a performance by the President’s own Marine Band. I spent my first two summers at UNH researching hymns, fight songs, and alma mater songs through two research fellowships, and I presented on that topic at the Northeast Regional Honors Council in Baltimore, MD, as well as at Cardiff University in Wales, where I recently spent a semester abroad. Right now some of my passions include studying music education, philosophy and playing trombone. I’m preparing for a career in music and music ed.”

BRIAN FITZSIMMONS ’16 sent this update, “Life has been pretty wild since I left Fryeburg Academy. I spent a year at Colby College studying...”
history. Between my freshman and sophomore year I joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. That was absolutely the best decision of my life. I then transferred to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah and studied for another year. Since February I have been serving a full-time mission for the Church that will last two years. I have served in congregations around Reno, NV, and Susanville, CA. I'm currently living in Ely and am helping to oversee and supervise the work of about 180 other full-time missionaries throughout Northern Nevada. After the mission I will return to BYU to finish my degree in history and pursue a Masters in Education to hopefully teach at FA."

SPENCER THOMAS '17 was named to the dean’s list at the University of Maine/Orono for the 2019 spring semester.

KAYLIN DELANEY '17 graduated from Colby-Sawyer College with an associate's degree in liberal arts in May.

ETHAN SWAYZE '17 was named to the Lebanon Valley College dean's list for the spring 2019 semester.

ERIC PORTER '17 writes, "I’m currently in my third year at MIT in Cambridge. I’m a physics and electrical engineering double major and plan to start grad school for my PhD in 2021. I spent the summer working with Princeton and IBM’s quantum computing teams, and am continuing my research throughout the school year with the MIT Engineering Quantum Systems’ Group. I’ll be spending some time in Israel this winter teaching STEM / Art workshops in different high schools in the area I’ll be staying. I like to climb, go caving, play frisbee, build large structures, travel, etc. in my free time."

COLLEEN BULLARD '18 was named a presidential scholar at Clarkson University in the spring of 2019. She is a biology major.

HANNAH FRYE '18 was selected for inclusion on St. Lawrence University’s dean’s list for academic achievement during the Spring 2019 semester. Hannah is a member of the Class of 2021 and is majoring in environmental studies.

MORGAN SEEBECK '18 was one of nine Colby-Sawyer College students and faculty who presented research findings at the 2019 New Hampshire IDEA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence’s (NH-INBRE) Annual Meeting at the Mount Washington Resort in Bretton Woods, NH. Supported by an Institutional Development Award (IDEA) from the National Institutes of Health, the IDEA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence is a federal grant program that promotes the development, coordination, and sharing of biomedical research resources within 24 states. NH-INBRE is a partnership among eight institutions, including Colby-Sawyer College, the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth, and the University of New Hampshire. The annual meeting is its largest networking event, providing students the opportunity to connect and exchange ideas with representatives from other institutions as well as access to career resources. During the conference poster session, Seebeck presented "the emergent contaminant, PFOA, and its impact on the nematode Caenorhabditis elegans’ viability and growth," the results of research on per- and poly-fluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) conducted on campus this past summer. Morgan is a biology major and was named to the dean’s list for the spring semester.

SETH JOHNSON '18 "Since graduation, I completed one year of college at Rochester Institute of Technology as an actuarial science major and am currently in my second year. I ended up transferring from RIT to Binghamton University in pursuit of a school that fully supported my major. Since then, I have joined multiple clubs, such as the Wishmakers club and photography club and have started heavily working towards developing my abilities in photography."

TUCKER BUZZELL '19 closed the book on his high school football career with a dynamite final chapter. Tucker was named the defensive Most Valuable Player of the 30th annual Shrine Lobster Bowl East-West All-State Football Classic at Hill Stadium on the campus of Thornton Academy in Saco, ME. Played in 98-degree conditions, the only thing hotter than the weather was the West squad, which dominated in a 60-14 victory. Tucker played linebacker in the game.

ANDREW LONGPRE '19 is enrolled in the advanced manufacturing class through the job corps in Bangor, ME.

CHRIS GORTON '19 is currently working at EMS in North Conway, NH. He will begin hiking the Appalachian Trail next April. His journey will begin in Georgia at Springer Mountain, northbound towards Katahdin, and he hopes to finish by October.

CAM GHADFA '19 writes “Saint Lawrence is amazing! I am planning on majoring in environmental science and global studies, and am currently working on a vegetable farm five minutes away from campus! I am so thankful for the Academy and everything that it has provided for me along my journey in high school, through the caring staff, and the supportive community Fryeburg Academy is one of a kind. Sending good vibes your way from Canton, NY, go Raiders and go Saints!”

SILVIA SANCHEZ SERRA '19 had a hard time deciding what to do with her future career; what to study, where to study... she writes, “In the end, I am studying at Bocconi University in Milan, Italy. I am majoring in economics, management and computer science. I absolutely enjoy the university environment here, with extremely motivated, hardworking classmates and professors. In the past two months, I have spent more time in the library than anywhere else, but I am loving Bocconi and do not regret my decision.”

Lucas Spencer ’15 Tree Dedication

On Monday, August 19, family and friends gathered on the Academy’s front lawn to dedicate a white oak tree in memory of Lucas Spencer ’15, who passed away last summer. Lucas’ parents Gena Spencer and Rick Spencer have also established the Lucas Spencer Passion Fund at the Academy in loving memory of Luke.

Luke was a young man of uncommon determination. He had many enthusiasms but found his passion and purpose in the gym, personal training, and powerlifting, achieving state champion status in 2014. The Lucas Spencer Passion Fund provides Fryeburg Academy students with financial assistance to enable their development in an area of highly significant personal interest. The fund is particularly intended to benefit students who have struggled with finding success and confidence during high school, but who may find both through the pursuit of a growing passion.

For more information on the Lucas Spencer Passion Fund, please contact FA’s Director of Alumni Relations, Dawn Gale ’81, dgale@fryeburgacademy.org.
# Annual Report of Giving

These pages recognize those who made monetary and in-kind contributions to Fryeburg Academy between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019. We are deeply grateful for your support.

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2 Aspire Pottery Wheels with foot pedal for art classes - $525 ea.
2 Digital Cameras for Intro to Photography Class - $250 ea.
2 Sets Advanced Drill Bit Sets for woodworking classes - $230 ea.
FA Film Workshop:
Canon EOS R Mirrorless Full Frame Digital Camera $1,800
Canon RF 24-70mm f2.8L IS USM Lens, $2,300
Panasonic Lumix S1H Professional video camera and lenses - $10,000

ATHLETICS
Tennis Ball Machine - $900
Soccer, 2 Portable Goal Sets - $2,225 ea.
Boys’ Lacrosse, 30 Travel Bags - $3,000
Girls’ Lacrosse, 30 Travel Bags - $3,000
Baseball Pitching Machine - $3,500
Interior Finish Work in Football Tower - $6,000
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Pole Vaulting Mats - $18,000
Lights for the Athletic Field - $250,000
Baseball Backstop Replacement (Manoriti Field) - $20,000

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Daniel E. Turner Fitness Center
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Treadmill - $4,000 (Acquired, March 2016)
2 Treadmills - $2,500 ea.

Howe Street Athletic Complex
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Tennis Backboard - $25,000

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Canoeing Equipment (paddles, life jackets, safety gear) - $3,000
2 Canoe Trailers - $6,000 each
Electrical Power and Water for the Barn/Farm - $20,000
High Ropes Course - $35,000

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT
Custom Memorial Pavers for dining hall entryway - $1,000 ea.
Greener/Shrubs (as part of landscape master plan) - $200 ea.
Greener/Trees (as part of landscape master plan) - $500 ea.
Water Bottle Filling Stations - $1,000 ea.

Each year we ask our alumni, families, and friends to support the Academy in many ways. We are so appreciative of the donations received. This past year, many of you designated your support to the Head of School Wish List fund, and your generosity enabled us to purchase 125 chairs for our musicians. These chairs are specifically designed for instrumentalists, featuring an angled back that promotes correct playing, breathing, and posture. Thank you!

Mr. Sakash leads the band in Gibson Hall, now outfitted with chairs engineered for musicians.
Susan Lee

Fryeburg Academy lost a dear member of its family recently with the passing of Susan “Susie” Lee, wife of former headmaster, Daniel G. Lee, Jr. (retired 2013).

Susie Davidson Lee, known to many as “Susie,” died peacefully while surrounded by love on November 11, 2019, at the age of 77. Born June 22, 1942, in Waterbury, CT, she was the daughter of Jeanne Marguerite “Peggy” Smith and Robert Key Davidson.

Susie and Dan moved to Fryeburg when Dan accepted the Headmaster’s post at Fryeburg Academy in 1993. For more than 20 years, Susie was a driving force of care, compassion and community spirit at Fryeburg. It would be difficult to estimate how many baby showers, welcome teas, and retirement celebrations were thrown during her time on the Fryeburg campus. Susie consumed herself with ensuring the comfort and happiness of those around her. When an athletic team or music group won a state championship, she was the one organizing the fire department and police escorts back to campus. If a community family was in trouble, Susie was working tirelessly, and silently, in the background to ease the pain.

Nothing in the world made Susie happier than the joy of children. Each year, she took great pleasure from organizing Santa’s visit with all the faculty children at Fryeburg Academy. As a volunteer with the Kennebunk Police Department, Susie conceived and led the impactful “Letters from Santa” program, as well as many other programs and events aimed at the community and its children. Perhaps her most important role she filled was that of “Dappy” to her grandchildren Walker and Eliza, and “Gammie” to Donovan and Molly.

Any remembrance of Susie would be incomplete without mentioning her deep love of animals, of all kinds. A talented equestrian in her early years and a lifelong lover of the many dogs, and fewer cats, that graced her life. Susie enjoyed caring for animals as much as she did the important people around her. Labradoodles Moxie and Gracie were her most recent pride and joy. Golden retrievers Zarley, Cheerio, and Jed were past important fixtures.

Susie will be remembered at a joyous celebration of her life in June 2020, beside the sea, at St. Ann’s Episcopal Church in Kennebunkport.

She is survived by her loving husband of 39 years, her sons, Daniel Gerard Lee, III and Samuel Montville; her cherished grandchildren, Walker Brooks Lee, Eliza Grace Lee, Molly Montville and Donovan Montville; as well as her devoted sisters, Meg Davidson Rokos and Lissa Davidson George; and her brother, Robert Key Davidson, Jr. Susie was predeceased by her parents.

This is an excerpt from Susie’s obituary, to read the complete article visit www.fryeburgacademy.org/in-memoriam.
Fryeburg Academy Florida Alumni Celebration
Zephyrhills, Florida
Saturday, March 7, 2020
1-3 pm

Hosted by:
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Margaret Hatch Eastman ’64
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Gem Estates • Clubhouse
39415 Elgin Drive, Zephyrhills, FL
Follow signs to the clubhouse!
Complimentary refreshments and hors-d’oeuvres
RSVP: alumni@fryeburgacademy.org

Boston Alumni Reception
Friday, May 1, 2020
6-8:30 p.m.

Hosted by:
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Reunion Weekend:
August 21, 22, & 23, 2020