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Alumnae Award Winners Illuminate 50 Years of Scottie Excellence

Each year the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association recognizes outstanding alumnae in four categories: Service to the College, Service to the Community, Distinguished Career and Outstanding Young Alumna. Please meet our winners for 2011.

Page Smith Morahan '61 Distinguished Career

After leaving Agnes Scott, Page Smith Morahan '61 began a successful career in microbiology. Her early research involved interferons, an antiviral approach to treating pathogens, including cancer.

While she's a professor of microbiology and immunology at Drexel University, Morahan says she has

moved from the lab and is now "more a social science researcher." But her results are manifest in hard data. Of all women in executive level positions in academic medicine and dentistry in the U.S. and Canada, 25 percent are held by graduates of the Drexel University program where Morahan is founding director.

Since its first class of 25 fellows in 1995, nearly 700 women have completed the Hedwig van Ameringen Executive Leadership in Academic Medicine (ELAM) fellowship. Currently, four of the 15 women deans at U.S. medical schools, six of the 12 women deans at U.S. dental schools and two of the 12 women deans at U.S. public health schools are ELAM alumnae. The program includes schools of

medicine, dentistry and public health.

"I'm very proud of our accomplishments in almost 20 years," Morahan said. "We've become a premier program and are quite competitive—and now have more than 50 sustaining members." Those members are medical institutions whose funding supports ELAM.



Morahan '61

The year-long program is an intensive one that combines physical meetings, web collaboration, distance learning, phone conferences and small project groups of seven or eight fellows and a senior faculty adviser. Three key aspects are organizational knowledge (a mini-M.B.A. of sorts); emerging leadership issues in academic health administration; and personal and professional development. The program includes readings, classroom instruction, small group case analysis and institutional project development.

Before being approached to lead the program in 1993, Morahan had just completed a sabbatical as a fellow of the American Council on Education. One reason Drexel University appealed to her was its

long history of supporting women in medicine. Its Female Medical College of Pennsylvania opened in 1850, the first medical school for women in the world. A member of the college's first class, Ann Preston, M.D., established Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia and was the first female dean of a U.S. medical school.

As with many professional fields including architecture and law, female students make up at least half of students pursuing those degrees, but the number of female deans and professors lags far behind.

An applicant for an ELAM fellowship must already have the confidence of her institution: it requires associate or full professor-

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Family's Struggle with Immigration Policy Becomes Documentary

"Tony and Janina's American Wedding"

Immigration is a polarized issue, with an increasing number of states passing their own laws—from Arizona to now Georgia, where Senate and House bills were introduced this term.

Ruth Leitman's film, "Tony & Janina's American Wedding," examines U.S. policy through the lens of a Polish-American family, Tony and Janina Wasilewski and their son, Brian. While Tony is a naturalized citizen and Brian is a citizen by birth, Janina was deported in 2007, after 18 years in the United States. Leitman says their scenario happens hundreds of times a day and argues when policy separates families, it needs rethinking.

Leitman came to Agnes Scott Nov. 15 for a screening of the documentary, followed by a panel discussion.

"I met them on the worst day of their lives," Leitman told the audience of more than 200. That day was when Tony put his wife and son on a plane to Poland.

Tony Wasilewski accompanied Leitman and joined the discus-

sion afterward, which included attorney Sue Colussy and former ASC visiting Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Marie T. Friedmann Marquardt. Leitman came to Agnes Scott via an invitation from Lisa Alembik, director of the Dalton Gallery.

Tony and Janina both arrived in the U.S. in the 1980s, but didn't meet until they were in the States. They married, started a successful cleaning business, bought a home and made friends in Schiller Park, one of America's largest Polish immigrant communities, near Chicago.

In 2007, Janina was deported and banned from re-entry to the U.S. for 10 years, subject to U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act, section 212 (a)(9)(b). She had previously sought and was denied political asylum. Because she remained in the U.S. illegally afterward for more than a year, the 10-year penalty was invoked. According to the film, Janina didn't have an interpreter during her hearing and did not understand the consequences of staying in the

country while trying to obtain citizenship.

When Janina was deported, Brian was 6, so Tony told his son a white lie—he was going on a trip, a vacation. Nearly four years later, he's still there.

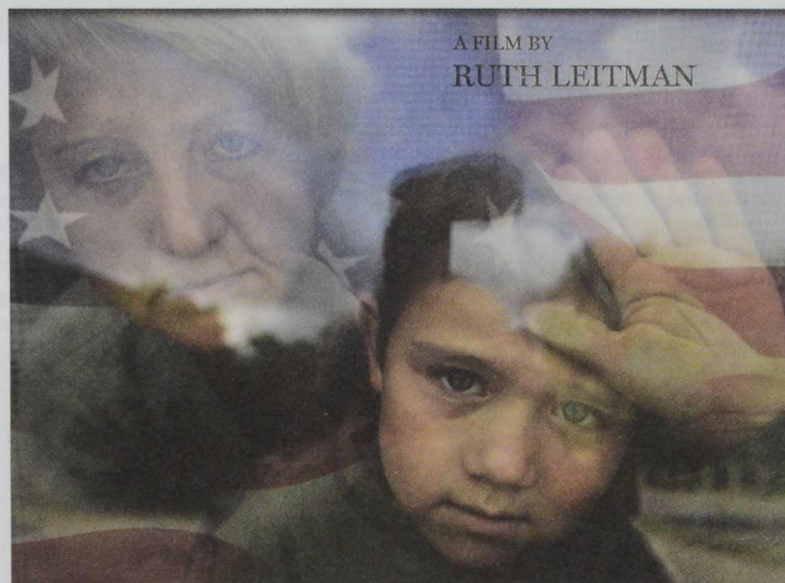
Alembik and Meghan Ryan '11 organized the panel discussion, which led with Colussy, former director of Immigration Legal Services for Catholic Charities Atlanta and an attorney with 25 years experience in immigration law. Colussy said revising eight to 10 things in the code "would solve about 90 percent of immigration problems." Among those, she said, would be removal of the three- and 10-year bars from re-entering the country that was invoked in Janina's case.

Marquardt said enforcement has become a growth industry in rural Georgia. Since some Georgia sheriffs began enforcing federal immigration policy through the 287(g) program in November 2009, traffic stops and minor violations have resulted in long waits in private holding facilities such as the one in Lumpkin, Ga. Colussy agreed, and added that Corrections Corporation of America, a private firm that runs the facility, "is the largest employer in Stewart County."

The federal program is designed to snare illegal immigrants with violent or felony records, but has swelled court dockets and holding cells. According to a November 2010 *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* article, two federal judges were appointed last year to deal with backlogged immigration dockets, due to long waits in holding facilities—63 days on average. Late last year, judges were scheduling cases into 2013.

Leitman said an average 1,000 people are deported daily, and argued "a small percentage of those are criminals." She said 350,000 families were separated by deportation in 2007.

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A FILM BY
RUTH LEITMAN

PHOTO COURTESY OF RUTH LEITMAN FILMS

Janina Wasilewski and her son, Brian, now live in Poland. Janina was deported after 18 years in the U.S. Her husband, Tony, is a naturalized citizen and Brian was born in the States.

2011 Writers' Festival Leads with Three Strong Women

For 40 years, The Writers' Festival has brought major-league writers, poets, playwrights and journalists to Agnes Scott, not only for readings and appearances, but also to work with promising student writers. That legacy includes Eudora Welty, Jane Smiley, Joyce Carol Oates, John Updike and Yusef Komunyakaa. The festival has become a literary landmark for Atlanta. This year, one of country and popular music's best-known songwriters, ASC's own Jennifer Nettles '97, headlines our anniversary event.

A Georgia native, Nettles is an award-winning songwriter and lead vocalist for the duo Sugarland. Her songs resonate not only musically, but lyrically—focusing on breaking through barriers, taking risks,



Jennifer Nettles '97 reads at Agnes Scott Thursday, March 31.

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Winship, Walters Vie for Greenest Hall

"We think competition will be fiercest in the first-year dorms, so we decided to start with those buildings."

—Justine Schwartz '10

The time-honored tradition of collegiate competition is alive and well at Agnes Scott with the addition of a new technology that allows students to vie for the title "greenest residence hall."

The college will install touch screen displays in two first-year residence halls, Winship Hall and Walters Hall, which tell students—in real time—how much electricity their building is using and has used in the past. But more importantly, the displays reveal

how much power the building is using compared to a rival residence hall.

"We think competition will be fiercest in the first-year dorms, so we decided to start with screens in those buildings," said Justine Schwartz '10, sustainability fellow at Agnes Scott.

The college is planning to add displays in several other campus buildings over time but chose

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the first-year residence halls as the best initial sites. The halls are roughly the same size and with the same number of residents, making the two good choices for a fair competition. Future competitions will need to pit buildings with a similar number of occupants and similar types of power use against each other, Schwartz said.

The data for the displays is generated by the college's "energy dashboard," which tracks electricity in seven buildings on campus. Natural gas and water tracking will be added to the displays and energy dashboard in the near future.

Via a website open and accessible to the public, the dashboard compares electricity use from building to building and tracks use over time, both at different

times of the day and over a day, week, month or year.

The dashboard also allows users to compare how many of a completely different unit—everything from hamburgers and laptops to dollars and carbon units—are represented by the electricity being consumed daily by each building. For instance, the 854 kilowatt hours of electricity used by the college's campus center on a given day would power a 35-watt laptop for 24,411 hours or fuel a 1,076-mile trip in a 29-mile-per-gallon car.

—Megan Terraso

Explore Agnes Scott's energy dashboard:
<http://www.buildingdashboard.com/clients/agnesscott/>

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seizing opportunities and refusing to settle for less than one's dreams. Before forming Sugarland, Nettles appeared with Soul Miner's Daughter and the Jennifer Nettles Band. She performed frequently at Eddie's Attic, just a few blocks down the street from campus. Her achievements include the 2009 "Best Country Song" Grammy Award for "Stay." She has also recorded a *Billboard* No. 1 hit with Jon Bon Jovi, "Who Says You Can't Go Home," performed at President Barack Obama's Inaugural Celebration at the Lincoln Memorial, and participated in a 2010 benefit for Haiti, a new recording of the song, "We Are the World."

Nettles is joined this year by novelist Danzy Senna and poet Arda Collins.

Senna is the bestselling author of novels *Caucasia* and *Symptomatic*, as well as the memoir *Where Did You Sleep Last Night? A Personal History*. Her debut novel



Senna

Caucasia, the story of two biracial sisters growing up in racially charged Boston during the 1970s, was the winner of the BOMC Stephen Crane Award for First Fiction, the Alex Award from the American Library Association and *The Los Angeles Times'* Best Book of the Year Prize. Her memoir explores the forces of history at work in the power and failure of her parents' unlikely union.

Arda Collins' collection of poems, *It Is Daylight*, won the 2008 Yale Series of Younger Poets prize. Judge Louise Gluck describes the volume as "a book of astonishing originality and intensity, unprecedented, unrepeatable."

Her poems have recently appeared in *The New Yorker*, *American Poetry Review* and *A Public Space*. A former Glenn Schaeffer Fellow



Collins

at the Iowa Writers' Workshop, she is pursuing a Ph.D. in poetry at the University of Denver. Another festival tradition is the annual

student writing contest, open to all college students in Georgia. Winners' work is bound in a limited edition soft cover book. Tickets are required for some events; they will be distributed on a first come-first served basis, at the information desk in the Alston Campus Center (9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday) Each person must pick up his or her own ticket; one ticket per person. Tickets may not be reserved by phone or e-mail. For more information call 404 471-6430.

Danzy Senna

4 p.m., Thursday, March 31
Dana Fine Arts Building
Winter Theatre

Jennifer Nettles '97

8 p.m., Thursday, March 31
Presser Hall, Gaines Chapel
(ticket required)

Arda Collins

1 p.m., Friday, April 1
Dana Fine Arts Building
Winter Theatre

Writers' Q & A

1 p.m., Thursday, March 31
Dana Fine Arts Building
Winter Theatre
(ticket required)

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From Elizabeth



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Hallmarks of an Agnes Scott Education, Yesterday and Today

Watching Agnes Scott's 1966 College Bowl victory over Princeton was a highlight of our recent trustee meeting. The half-hour program (which can be viewed from the "resources" page of the Alumnae Life section of our website) not only demonstrates that game shows on national television were a lot more highbrow 40 years ago than they are today, but also serves to remind us of some wonderful continuities at Agnes Scott.

Then as now, our students can think on their feet and excel in intellectually rigorous competitions, as an intrepid Agnes Scott team did last spring when they beat out 24 other teams to win the title in the Certamen, a national college bowl for classics majors.

Then as now, we believe in the power of a liberal education to produce graduates who are thoughtful, disciplined and creative thinkers with the habits of mind and heart to engage the intellectual and social challenges of our times. Indeed, the short promotional film about Agnes Scott included in the 1966 telecast touched on many of the same themes—a rigorous curriculum, personal attention from excellent faculty, and opportunities for writing, speaking, research and creative expression—that we emphasize today.

The results of the 2010 National Survey of Student Engagement bear this out, showing that Agnes Scott students are more academically engaged than their peers. The NSSE survey (affectionately pronounced "Nessie"), measures the extent to which college students report being involved in high-quality educational experiences inside and outside the classroom. The 2010 NSSE survey included responses from 362,000 first-year and senior students

attending 564 U.S. colleges and universities. Among the highlights:

- 67 percent of Agnes Scott first-year students reported reading more than 10 assigned books or book-length assignments during their first year in college, compared to 50 percent among liberal arts colleges in Agnes Scott's national peer group and 37 percent nationally.
- 86 percent of Agnes Scott seniors said they had completed foreign language courses at college, compared with 59 percent at peer institutions and 41 percent nationally.
- 67 percent of Agnes Scott seniors reported completing a culminating senior experience (capstone, thesis, comprehensive exam), compared with 50 percent at peer institutions and 33 percent nationally.

Beyond these commitments to academic excellence, Agnes Scott has always emphasized the importance of honor and ethics. So it is heartening to see this reflected in our NSSE results:

- 43 percent of Agnes Scott seniors reported their experiences at Agnes Scott contributed "very much" to their developing a personal code of values and ethics, compared to 32 percent among liberal arts colleges in Agnes Scott's peer group and 30 percent nationally.

Of course, some of the things we cherish in an Agnes Scott education today result from the ways

the college has changed over the past few decades. One of the most important is the value our students gain from living and learning in a diverse campus community. Our NSSE results bear this out:

- 72 percent of first-year students said they had had serious conversations with students of another race or ethnicity, compared to 56 percent at peer institutions and 52 percent nationally.

Finally, we take pride in the opportunities today's Agnes Scott students have to learn and serve off-campus. From internships, study abroad and community service with organizations like the Fugees (www.fugeesfamily.org) and the Global Village School (<http://globalvillage.typepad.com>), these opportunities help students gain practical wisdom, explore career paths and equip themselves to make a difference in the world. Our NSSE results underscore this aspect of an Agnes Scott education:

- 64 percent of Agnes Scott seniors have participated in community service or volunteer work, compared to 42 percent at peer institutions and 40 percent nationally.

Great institutions like Agnes Scott always need to strike a balance between continuity and change—sustaining the quality and soul of our academic mission while embracing the new opportunities and challenges of educating smart, strong women for the 21st century. I'm proud of the many ways we get that balance right.

Elizabeth K.

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The Fund for Agnes Scott: New Ways to Direct Your Gift

To provide alumnae, parents and friends of ASC greater choice in how the college uses their gifts, Agnes Scott will roll out new giving options within The Fund for Agnes Scott, beginning this fall.

"By providing choices under The Fund for Agnes Scott, we are responding to requests from generous alumnae and friends who want to designate gifts in ways that are meaningful to them and address key college needs," said Rob Parker, vice president for college advancement.

"While many donors count on the president to direct their gifts where they are most needed, others would like the option of supporting students or faculty, both of which are college priorities."

Gifts to The Fund for Agnes Scott offer a renewable resource to sustain and enhance academic programs and student life. Annual gifts provide funding for merit and need-based scholarships and grants, the retention and recruitment of exceptional faculty, library and technology resources and the preservation and maintenance of both historic and contemporary campus buildings.

In response to conversations with alumnae and friends, the college will allow donors at all levels to participate in designating gifts to three categories under The Fund for Agnes Scott, said Senior Director of Development Elizabeth Wilson. They are:

- Student Scholarships
- Faculty Support
- Presidential Priorities

Gifts to these designations are counted in annual giving and are part of The Fund for Agnes Scott. Donors will be counted in their class participation and for their reunion class recognition. Look for these options in donor materials and Agnes Scott's online giving site after July 1.

Is your class on its way to a reunion giving trophy this year? Track your class progress or give online at: www.agnesscott.edu/giving

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As of yet, the film has not resulted in change for the Wasilewskis.

Tony estimates he's spent about \$90,000 in legal fees in two unsuccessful attempts to obtain a hardship waiver for his wife; he also sends \$800 monthly to her for food and rent. Thus, their business has run to bankruptcy.

Tony returned to Poland to surprise Janina for her 40th birthday. While there he was hospitalized and doctors discovered an ulcer and evidence of a minor heart attack. Brian wants to return to school in the U.S. Legally, he can, but Tony's not sure he can raise his young son well without his wife.

Ryan created a coalition of campus groups to bring Leitman here. She became interested after hearing Alembik and Professor of Art Nell Ruby discussing the film.

"I realized [Leitman] had a lot of really important things to say, which she eloquently does through her films," Ryan said. "I think that visual

representation of issues is somewhat more resonating for people, and projects such as this can really spark discourse."

Alembik said Agnes Scott was an ideal venue for the documentary.

"With such a large population of students from all over the world at ASC, the definitions of these words might be interesting to consider and debate—undocumented, immigrant and citizen."

"I have family who are undocumented and living in the U.S. due to certain hardships in their own country. They would have no home to go to if they had to leave," Alembik said. "So, needless to say, the Wasilewskis' story impacted me in a very personal, raw way."

ASC Professor of Economics Madeline Zavodny is an authority on immigration law who's been quoted nationally on the issue. After attending the film and panel she said, "Tony and Janina's story shows how dysfunctional and complex the U.S. im-

migration system is. The rules are too complex for people to understand and follow, and families end up paying a high price."

"The movie illustrates a simple truth—immigrants come here and start businesses that contribute to the economy. We need a system that allows immigrants who want to work to stay here," Zavodny said.

Ryan said prior to working to get Leitman here, she didn't know a lot about U.S. immigration laws, and says she still doesn't know "the ins and outs."

"But I do have a clearer sense of what people trying to come to this country are constantly battling," Ryan said. "I think so many U.S. citizens take their citizenship for granted, which is disappointing considering the number of people who so desperately want to become a citizen here, too, and fight vigorously to do so."

—Lisa Ashmore

"THE IDEAL CITY" ABIDES AT ASC



PHOTO BY ROB FELT

"Ideal City," a 1968 sculpture by Pietro Consagra (1920-2005), was presented to the college by Sara Ector Vagliano '63, left, shown here with her sister Betsy Goss.

Sara Ector Vagliano '63 firmly believes in the power of "prodding" the mind. With her gift to the college of a thought-provoking sculpture, "Ideal City," she hopes everyone who passes it will feel the mental spark that interpreting art inspires.

"There's nothing like living in an interesting and provocative space," Vagliano said. "It's important to have a visually challenging environment."

The sculpture was created in 1968 by Italian artist Pietro Consagra. Vagliano gave it to the college in honor of Eleanor Newman Hutchens '40, professor of English, and the late Merle Grubbs Walker, professor of philosophy. She says both Agnes Scott professors' prodding had a long-lasting effect on her life. They kindled a curiosity and love of learning that has remained with Vagliano throughout life and several careers, which include

teaching French at Princeton University, presiding over a foundation, entertainment marketing and sheep farming.

"I adore what they represent—seriousness, hard work and yet an incredible lightness of being," she said. "They were polar opposites but they represented two versions of a good life."

Both professors challenged her but gave her the freedom to extensively explore herself and the material they were teaching.

"They never wanted me to become themselves, they wanted me to become me," Vagliano added. To congratulate Vagliano on her new job at Princeton, Hutchens wrote her a letter in 1972, on teaching.

"As a professor should, you enjoy what you profess; that's the main thing, and I'm sure you have the gumption to learn to enjoy professing

it. I can tell from your letter that you have already made the transition some never manage: the transfer of a reasonable amount of interest from one's own intellectual development to that of one's students."

Installed near the Julia Thompson Smith Chapel, "Ideal City" also embodies challenge accompanied by the liberty to interpret it. The sculpture's abstractness is provocative, Vagliano said, and the viewer must "figure it out." Its reflective surface can intensify a sunny day or mirror a gloomy sky, Vagliano said, further opening the sculpture to new interpretation.

With Agnes Scott's diverse student population, there are bound to be varied interpretations and reactions.

"I love the thought that the very diverse people in the college community will all see something different," she said.

—Megan Terraso

What's Your ASC Ring Story?

Welcome to 2011! Atlanta is dusted in white as I write, but I know that in many parts of the country, you're buried. Spring and Alumnae Weekend cannot be far away. I hope the dates, April 15-16, 2011, are on your calendar, especially if you're in one of the class years ending in 1 or 6. Those groups have many festive and informative activities planned, and your presence will help to make it even more fun. You can get more information about Alumnae Weekend and download a brochure at www.agnesscott.edu/alumnaeweekend. Remember, you are more than welcome to come to the reunion, even if the focus isn't on your class year. Come reconnect with the college and friends.

In November, Kim Vickers '87, director of alumnae relations, and I attended the annual ADAPT Conference (Alumnae Directors & Association Presidents Together), a consortium of 13 women's colleges. It was a wonderful chance to gather ideas for effective programming and communications with alumnae, to hear of others' successes and frustrations, and to be reminded of just what a great college Agnes Scott is. All women's colleges face similar obstacles—stiff competition for top-notch students, shrinking financial resources, aging infrastructures. But Agnes Scott seems to have weathered the difficult years better than most and still maintained its core mission, and our Board of Trustees has us poised for the next level of excellence.

Your Alumnae Board is an incredibly productive group. Already this year we've been involved in several activities to get to know and support current students, such as helping first-year students move into their residential areas and hosting a holiday gathering for students who work with the Alumnae Association. Four students serve on our board and take a very active role. Board members have worked to recruit new students through personal contacts, local activities, and follow-up phone calls and e-mails. We've connected with parents of current students by meeting with the Parents Council. And Alumnae Board members focused on enhancing the living areas for students by funding small design projects and, more importantly, by expressing concern to the administration about long-term residential life infrastructure issues.

We're working to foster recon-nections with classmates through plans for Alumnae Weekend, encouraging mini-reunions and participating in local Scottie Book

Month gatherings. We hope you were able to participate in one of the discussions on *Outcasts United*, the 2010 book. The number of available events and of alumnae participants increased over last year, and another Scottie Book Month is planned for October 2011. We've also met with members of the communications staff in several venues, and brainstormed ways to broaden and enhance communication between the college and alumnae. The board has also worked to log our traditions and histories.

Toward that end, our Alumnae Re-engagement Committee, headed



Glendinning '68

by Annie Chanpong Kuo '99 and Addie Price Mathes '78, initiated Ring Storytelling in an effort to capture those great stories around our beautiful black rings. We will soon be launching a website where you can post your own story or one you love, and read others. Until that website is live, we ask that you please submit your story by e-mailing it to alumnae@agnesscott.edu or by mailing it to the Office of Alumnae Relations, 141 E. College Avenue, Decatur, Ga., 30030. The stories received will be posted to the website.

This same energetic committee has worked to make information about the Alumnae Board more accessible and fun. We're on Facebook! To find us, just log in to Facebook and search for "Agnes Scott Alumnae Association" and see the Alumnae Board album. It includes photos and information about each of our board members.

Please take advantage of one of the many ways to stay connected with Agnes Scott and friends through use of the Agnes Scott website, Twitter, Alumnet, Facebook, YouTube, Flickr, iTunes, print publications and by phone. And remember that Agnes Scott needs your talents, ideas and gifts.

Ann Glendinning

—Ann Glendinning '68
Alumnae Association President

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS BALLOT

The nominating committee presents the following slate of officers and directors for the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association Board to serve from 2011 to 2014. Additional nominations from the membership must be received in written form by the Office of Alumnae Relations at least two weeks prior to the annual meeting of the membership on Saturday, April 16, 2011, and be approved by a simple majority of the nominating committee. Members who are unable to attend the annual meeting where voting occurs may send an absentee ballot to the Office of Alumnae Relations to be received no later than April 10. Graduates and non-graduates who earned at least 12 credit hours at Agnes Scott are members of the alumnae association.

New Officers and Directors to be Elected

Helen Nash '93, secretary *

Decatur, Ga.

Tawana Lee Ware '96

president-elect
Mount Juliet, Tenn.

Valerie Case Bayham '98

Arlington, Va.

Whitney Brown '07

Atlanta, Ga.

Annie Chanpong Kuo '99**

Anaheim, Calif.

Jennifer Dabbs Sciubba '01

Memphis, Tenn.

Edna Lowe Swift '71

Decatur, Ga.

* Starting new term as secretary

** Second Term

2011 Awards Go To Scientist, Educator, Playwright, School Board Chair

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level faculty status with "potential for assuming executive leadership positions at academic health centers within the next five years." The institution bears the \$10,000 cost of the program, and nominations must come from either the school's dean or CEO.

While ELAM's first goal of raising the number of women in leadership positions is succeeding, "The second goal is to sustain those women," Morahan said.

Taking on a deanship "is riskier for women," she said. "They tend to have shorter terms than men and more difficulty getting a second deanship."

When assuming leadership at the highest administrative levels, "Women are kind of in a double-bind ... doomed if they do and damned if they don't," she said. Female deans walk a fine line between being called too authoritative or indecisive. "They call those positions a glass cliff," Morahan said.

The second goal, sustaining leadership, reflects Morahan's tendency to analyze and improve, to sort out what works and discard what doesn't. She referenced findings indicating there must be 20 to 35 percent minority leadership positions to achieve substantive change. While ELAM's overall goal is not merely numbers, that critical mass could bring about its third goal: "a change in the culture of academic health centers to value the contributions of women."

"Diverse teams working together reach better decisions," Morahan said.

For female executives who are often the only woman in the room, the network of women leaders that ELAM provides is a benefit that lasts beyond the fellowship.

Two ELAM alumnae say their experience with Morahan was career-changing.

"I have been fortunate to work with, and to have my work, heart and mind touched by two or three such individuals over my career lifetime. Dr. Morahan is one of those doctors who so profoundly influenced and touched me," said Lisa Tedesco, vice provost for academic affairs, graduate studies and dean of the James T. Laney School of Graduate Studies. She is a professor at Rollins School of Public Health and graduated from ELAM's second class in 1996.

And Dr. Eve Higginbotham of Howard University notes that when she attended ELAM, there were only two female chairs of ophthalmology in a field of 125 U.S. medical schools.

"ELAM provides a portal for women in academic medicine that is unique and critically important to grow the numbers of women who can remain in their executive positions and seek new opportunities," she said.

Higginbotham became dean and senior vice president for academic affairs at Morehouse School of Medicine. She left Morehouse in 2009 to become senior vice president and executive dean for health sciences at Howard University. She says Morahan continues to guide her.

"She can provide cogent advice and counsel, while remaining focused on the larger picture," Higginbotham said.

In 2009, Morahan received a \$1.4 million NIH grant for "Achieving a Critical Mass of Women Biomedical Faculty:

Impact of Three U.S. Programs." The study continues through 2013.

ELAM's principles were adopted on a global scale at the Foundation for Advancement of International Medical Education and Research Institutes, where Morahan is co-director and co-designed the curriculum. The two-year fellowship accepts 16 applicants annually. Morahan focuses on the leadership and management components, and her work with FAIMER has carried her to India, South Africa and Brazil.

Also, there are plans at Drexel to institute a program for women in engineering similar to ELAM, tentatively scheduled for 2012, for which Morahan would serve as adviser.

—Lisa Ashmore

Diane Rickett Sandifer '84 Service to the Community

Diane Rickett Sandifer '84 started college with the intent to help children through medicine.

"I always thought, in the early years, that I'd serve children by becoming a pediatrician. As it turned out, I still serve children, but through education," Sandifer said.

While she may not wield a tongue depressor or stethoscope, Sandifer instead created a distinguished career as an education volunteer and leader, eventually serving as a director on the National School Board Association as well as the Georgia School Boards Association.

Sandifer's natural leadership qualities first emerged at Agnes Scott. She a member of Mortar Board, was dorm president of Rebekah Hall and led the Dolphin Club (synchronized swimming) and the clogging team.

"It was fun to do some out of the box things, like synchronized swimming. I felt like I had so many leadership opportunities. Agnes Scott really nurtures the women we become," she said.

Sandifer also served at Decatur High School as a student teacher for mathematics while at Agnes Scott.

"Student teaching framed who I am today. It set the stage for me to look after children's needs," Sandifer said.

After graduating with a degree in mathematics, she worked for five years as statistical analyst and director of marketing operations and also married her husband, Paul. In 1989, she had the first of two sons, Miles and Parks, and decided to focus on parenthood.

"When we had our first child, I became a full-time mom," Sandifer said.

When her children were still quite young, she was diagnosed with melanoma in 1995 at age 33. Thankfully, treatment of the cancer was successful but it was a life-changing event.

"When someone survives cancer, it changes their perspective on life," Sandifer said.

While she'd always been active in her community, Sandifer transformed her fight against cancer into inspiration to become even more involved. She volunteered in several roles for the American Cancer Society and was a regular fixture in the classrooms of her sons and in PTA. And when her sons got a little older, Sandifer began volunteering as a math tutor at a local alternative school.

After years of volunteering in schools, Sandifer stepped into a leadership role in 1998 when she was elected to the Harris County Board of Education, where she still serves as chair.

During her time on the board, the Harris County school system has placed a priority on finding community partners; they've been key to the success of the county's schools, Sandifer said. When the school system faced serious shortfalls in funding, it turned to local businesses and organizations to help fill the gap rather than cut vital programs. The school system convinced the community that their support of the schools would ultimately affect the future of the entire county, not just the children attending school that year, she added.

"We were fortunate that the community believed in what we were doing," Sandifer said.

Harris County's schools also receive a good bit of help from retirees who live in the area and volunteer at the schools, thanks in part to the efforts of the school board, Sandifer said.

After serving on the Harris County board for nine years, Sandifer was then elected to the Georgia School Boards Association in 2005, serving as vice president and president from 2005 until 2008. During that time, she served on the Governor's Task Force for Funding Education in Georgia, the Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education and the Commission for Local Board Governance.

Sandifer went on to be elected to the board of directors of the National School Boards Association in 2007 and served until 2009. Trying to guide policy at the national level presented a different set of challenges from either the state or local levels, she said.

In particular, a lack of collaboration between national, state and local school organizations is a significant hurdle for education reform in the United States, Sandifer said. Developing strategic plans, including best practices that can be effective almost anywhere in the country, is important but has to be balanced with local priorities and strategies.

"I firmly believe in local control. One size doesn't fit all," she added.

When she reflects on her life and career in education so far, Sandifer said she sometimes feels a little out of step but definitely satisfied by what she's accomplished.

"I sometimes think I've done things a little backward from most people," Sandifer said, about her decision to have children and then a career. "It's interesting how the different seasons of life yield different opportunities."

—Megan Terraso

Jackie Pardue Goldfinger '00 Outstanding Young Alumna

Very, very early in her writing career, playwright Jacqueline Pardue Goldfinger '00 gravitated toward the power of dialogue.

"When I was in third grade, I saw a theater company perform. I hadn't had much exposure to theater and didn't really know what it was, but I fell in love with whatever it was they were doing," Goldfinger said.

Her early writings in school were frequently packed with dialogue, and a teacher took her aside and suggested that she explore plays and playwriting. She started

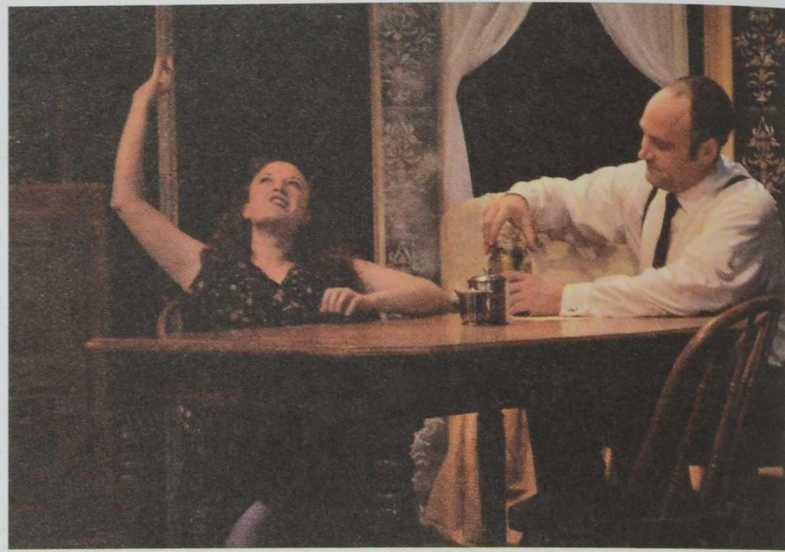


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While Jacqueline Pardue Goldfinger '00 spends a fair amount of time in theaters and backstage, her role as playwright means she's happy to let others be photographed. This scene is from her play, *The Oath*.

with some classics—Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller.

It was at Agnes Scott that Goldfinger was introduced to dramatic works beyond the core canonized plays she'd studied in school.

"Agnes Scott really opened up my walls. It blew open the doors of my world," Goldfinger said.

Now an award-winning playwright and literary manager at the Philadelphia Theatre Company, Goldfinger has successfully parlayed her love of drama into a promising career in theater. But the path to becoming a professional playwright is often difficult to follow, she said.

After graduating from Agnes Scott, Goldfinger immediately attempted to make a career out of writing plays and working in theater but found money was a significant challenge.

"I was getting disillusioned. I couldn't figure out how to make a living at it," Goldfinger said.

Then a friend convinced her to consider attending University of Southern California to study television writing. She showed Goldfinger examples of television shows with excellent dialogue and overall writing, such as *Homicide* and *Six Feet Under*. Goldfinger was impressed and realized that television could offer her a way to make a living and still write rewarding character scenes.

"Writing for TV is a great way to write what you want and still make money," Goldfinger said.

So she decided to enroll at USC and gave television writing a try. She graduated with a master's in television and screenwriting.

She started out with internships and worked her way up the ranks as an assistant to writers on several television shows and television movies, including *Life of the Party*. She was also a script reader at Lion's Gate Films.

But after doing some theater work to make a little extra money, she discovered her heart was really in live productions, not television.

"I fell in love with theater again," Goldfinger said. "Until you make it big on TV, you don't get to write in your own voice. I knew I didn't want to spend the next 20 years writing in other people's voices. I just didn't enjoy it."

She went back to theater full time and became a literary assistant for the Center Theatre Group and then an artistic assistant at La Jolla Playhouse. Meanwhile, Goldfinger has worked steadily to produce well-received adaptations and original plays.

Her published plays include ad-

aptations of *A Christmas Carol*, *Little Women* and *The Ghost's Bargain*, as well as three original plays, *His Last Fight*, *the terrible girls* and *Skin & Bone*. She's also written several other short and full-length plays.

Most theaters want adaptations of works that have great characters and a great story, so adapting works is generally easier than creating your own, Goldfinger said.

"It's a fascinating challenge. When you're adapting, you have to take on the personality of that writer," she added.

Goldfinger writes her original plays on the weekends and admits it's sometimes difficult, when so much of her job involves writing of all kinds and reviewing manuscripts for the Philadelphia Theatre Company.

"I typically start by figuring out what sort of story I want to tell. I start from the story, almost like a once upon a time fairy tale," said Goldfinger. "I find that it's nice to have a story as a starting point."

When she needs inspiration, Goldfinger employs a few creative strategies. She captures potentially inspiring or useful images and ideas in a spiral notebook that can sometimes develop into new stories.

"If I hit a brick wall, I can always go back to the notebook," she said.

To better understand her characters, Goldfinger also often creates a first day of school monologue for each character.

Her next planned writing project is the third of a planned Southern Gothic trilogy. The first play in the trilogy, *the terrible girls*, premiered in March at the Azuka Theatre in Philadelphia. The theatre teaser for the production reads: "A wicked dark comedy of friendship, obsession and Southern sensibilities. Accidents seem to happen in the little diner off the interstate where three friends work together and keep a sinister secret. When one of them hides her own terrible secret from the others, everything begins to unravel."

The second, *Skin & Bone*, will be showcased at several staged readings this year.

Goldfinger was inspired to create Southern Gothic plays by a dearth of good examples of the genre on stage.

"I've never seen them translate well to the stage, which is a shame because Southern Gothic stories are so visceral," she said.

Though she's not sure what the third play in the trilogy's theme will be, it will definitely continue the Southern Gothic theme, she said.

—Megan Terraso

SCOTTIES IN THE NEWS

Mary Womack Cox '64 wrote a haiku that was one of six finalists in a national NPR/*Miami Herald* poetry contest on the topic of basketball star LeBron James leaving the Cleveland Cavaliers to join the Miami Heat. We present Cox's pithy impression below; you may also search "Mary Cox" and "LeBron James," if you'd like to listen to the broadcast that ran in October.

"So not a sports fan. Must sheepishly admit first response, LeBron who?"

You speak for many of us, Mary.

In September, Galina Alexeenko '01 was named executive speechwriter at Atlanta's Federal Reserve Bank. An economics major, Alexeenko started work at the Fed's research department as an ASC intern in 1998. In 2004, she became a staff economic policy analyst. In her new job, she will work with President/CEO Dennis Lockhart (who is also an Agnes Scott trustee) and other senior executives on speech development and government relations.

Musician Michelle Malone '90x received some good news/bad news: her Americana album "Debris" made it to the Grammy Awards ballot this year, but not to the official nominations. She looked on the bright side.

"Grammys are just politics where the members vote," Malone said in a November interview with *The Huntsville (Ala.) Times*. "I got beat out by musicians like Eric Clapton," she joked, "but it's good

company to be in, and it's always fun to think about."

Other recent good news for Malone? She received belated gold and platinum records for an Indigo Girls' song she co-wrote with Amy Ray, "I Don't Wanna Know."



Malone

Dear Gentle Readers: how do you begin your e-mails? In January, Lydia Wammock Ramsey '63 was quoted in a *Wall Street Journal* story on net etiquette.

"Across the Internet the use of 'dear' is going the way of sealing wax," wrote the WSJ's Dionne Searcy.

Au contraire, Ramsey said. People who don't start communications with "dear," "lack polish," Ramsey said. "They come across as being abrupt."

"It sets the tone for that business relationship, and it shows respect," she says. "E-mail is so impersonal it needs all the help it can get."

The article cited Ramsey and her business, "Manners That Sell," a Savannah etiquette consultancy.

Jennifer Dabbs Sciubba '01 saw her book *The Future Faces of War*:

Population and National Security published this year. The book argues that the future of warfare is being shaped by demographic trends in fertility, mortality and migration; it explores both direct and indirect links between demography and national security, through historical examples and relevant contemporary case studies.

"Population size, structure, distribution and composition affect security in numerous ways, including national power, civil conflict, and development," reads the book's synopsis. Sciubba is a professor and Mellon Environmental Fellow in the department of international studies at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. She has also served as a demographics consultant to the Office of the Secretary of Defense on population, environmental and energy issues.

Carol Jensen Rychly '69 was named associate vice president for academic affairs at Augusta State University earlier this year. She succeeds William M. Dodd, who retired in December.

Rychly joined Augusta State as an assistant professor of mathematics in 1989 and since 2005 has served as assistant chair of ASU's Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. A 36-year veteran of higher education, Rychly received her master's degree from Louisiana State University and doctoral degree from the University of South Carolina.

"I am confident that Dr. Rychly will provide excellent support to

our faculty, staff, students and others in the university community that will unite our efforts as we embark on a new strategic direction for Augusta State University," says Samuel Sullivan, vice president for academic affairs.

Dawn Sparks Shields '80 was featured in the October 2010 issue of *More Magazine*, in their "Beauty Search Contest." If you have a back copy, her photo is on page 61. Shields was selected as one of the top 100 women out of 2,300 entries.

Frances Anderson '63 continues an amazing streak of six Fulbright awards. The related travel to teach art therapy has taken her to interesting locales. In April, she presented at the Islamabad Conference, commencing 60 years of the Fulbright in Pakistan. She also taught art education and art therapy at Korakoram International University in Gilgit, Balistan, and gave workshops for mental health professionals in Islamabad. She returned to Pakistan in October to teach as a Fulbright Senior Specialist. Previous Fulbright awards, from 2002 to the present, have



Anderson

taken her to Argentina, Taiwan and Thailand.

Lastly, we note the passing of alumna Gene Slack Morse '41 in December, at age 90. The *Atlanta Journal-Constitution's* obituary noted Morse's (and her husband, Chester's) incredible bequest to the city of Decatur.

"Gene and Chester Morse loved their seven-acre oasis in Decatur so much they couldn't bear to see it displaced by suburbia," Rick Badie wrote.

"In 2002, the couple donated property, located near the intersection of Scott Boulevard and Clairmont Avenue, to the city. The Morses called it Woodlands. The Decatur Preservation Alliance, a nonprofit that preserves historic structures and green spaces, manages the site, which is to be developed into a public garden."

The Morses' daughter, Mary Ellen M. Pendergrast, said the family didn't want to see their rare urban slice of wild made into a subdivision.

"It was a natural thing for the family to do," she said. "It was the only way to keep it from being bulldozed, torn down and turned into 40 houses or something really awful. Growing up, we never realized how fortunate we were, but Mother, as a [Girl Scouts] leader, had all of us, and a lot of other kids, in the woods learning about nature and our amazing world."

AWARD WINNERS, FROM P. 4

Cheryl Granade Sullivan '70
Service to the College

This year's Service to the College Award winner's name is synonymous with Agnes Scott and Decatur in many circles—Cheryl Granade Sullivan '70.

"Sullivan's commitment to the college through the Alumnae Board and the Decatur Chapter has been lasting and steady ... if one had never heard of Agnes Scott, nor been to the campus, she is the person I would want to be that first contact," said Cathy Vogel '70, former president and fund chair of Sullivan's class. "What a wonderful ambassador she is!"

After graduating from Agnes Scott with a B.A. in English, Sullivan joined the Agnes Scott College Young Alumnae Club, the PTA, the DeKalb Association of Educators and the Georgia Association of Educators, setting a precedent for community involvement over the next 40 years.

Sullivan's most recognizable achievements are in her work with the Agnes Scott Greater Decatur Alumnae Chapter. Sullivan has acted as program chair, vice-president and treasurer.

She made it her goal to make the alumnae meetings more accessible, hosting evening and weekend meetings and changing locations to meet the needs of alumnae of all generations. For instance, Sullivan recommended that the alumnae group hold boxed-lunch meetings so that working alumnae could attend during their lunch hours.

"What I found was there were many people who wanted to perform service to the college, but couldn't show up to weed the alumnae garden or volunteer every third Thursday... [though they]

still wanted to do meaningful service," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also suggested that the chapter invite retired faculty to join, and alumnae say that the retirees have enriched the group and become loyal members of the chapter.

Many alumnae praise Sullivan's knack for finding engaging speakers and programs, as well as delivering a masterful introduction.

"At our spring planning sessions, she always coaxes us to think bigger and develop programs that speak to the heart and intellect. We have heard authors, retired ambassadors, political leaders and inspiring unsung heroes working behind the scenes to make the world better. And we find ourselves still amazed, still talking about these programs months later," said Susan Thomas '66. "Cheryl charms our speakers before they get to campus, and then she makes them feel welcome and special with her extraordinary introductions. She is the perfect bridge between an interesting guest and an interested audience."

"The programs are always interesting and thought-provoking. Cheryl's introductions are programs in themselves," said Mary K. Jarboe '68.

Sullivan has served on the Alumnae Board as well, chairing the Outstanding Alumnae committee for several years and boosting attendance for the Outstanding Alumnae Awards Lunch. She was also reunion chair for the Class of 1970's 40th reunion last year.

In addition to her work with Agnes Scott alumnae, Sullivan has also reached out to current students. She helped create the Decatur Chapter Ring Fund, a service project to help ASC students afford their college rings.

"I have a passion for living and learning," Sullivan said, "[My participation in community service] continued and the work expanded to the national and international level. I am just grateful for the opportunity to serve the college."

Aside from her service to Agnes Scott and Decatur, teaching has been another life-long passion for Sullivan. After graduating from Agnes Scott, she went on to earn her M.A.T. and Ph.D. from Emory University, with a focus on education. She taught elementary school at Medlock School in DeKalb County for six years between 1971-1977 early in her career and later served as a visiting lecturer and instructor at several colleges and universities, including Emory, Georgia State University, University of Texas at Austin, Oglethorpe University and DeKalb Community College.

She parlayed her love of education and teaching into her own education consulting company, where she became a teacher of teachers.

Some of her clients included the Georgia School Boards Association, Emory University School of Medicine, the National Institutes of Health, the Georgia Association of Educational Leaders, the Salvation Army and the Georgia Association of Educators.

Throughout her career, Sullivan stayed close to the college, helping to develop ASC's M.A.T. program and working with the Strategic Planning Committee and the Dean's Office.

"Cheryl serves not only when asked, she volunteers whenever she sees a way she can help Agnes Scott," Thomas said.

—Megan Terraso

In brief

Winter Seminar

In 2011, Agnes Scott's forward-thinking "Winter Seminar" celebrated its 25th year. Long before book clubs became the rage, the Seminar was brought to life by Mary Frances "Mif" Martin '52 for Atlanta-area alums.

The idea was for alumnae to stay intellectually charged and connected to one another by inviting ASC faculty to discuss not only literature, but also history, economics, faith and politics. A pair of alumnae would share responsibility for weekly meetings in their homes over two months. Sometimes there were related field trips, e.g., to author Flannery O'Connor's family farm, Andalusia, in Milledgeville. It was inspired by that year's subject, the novel *Wise Blood*, presented by the late Professor Margaret "Jane" Pepperdene.

Sponsored by the ASC Atlanta Alumnae Chapter, the sessions grew so popular that the seminar "sold out" almost immediately, according to Mildred Love Petty '61, one of several alumnae who have attended every year. This year, about 60 women participated, said Lib Malone Boggs '65, another long-time attendee.

Proceeds from the seminar also benefit McCain Library and ASC scholarships. A portion of attendees' dues go toward both.

Sculpture Mystery

An update on our call for information concerning a mystery sculpture that belonged to Professor Pepperdene. Since the fall issue, Anita Moses Shippen '60 solved it for us. The sculp-

ture is Chaucer's "Wife of Bath" created by the late Nancy Kimmel Duncan '58. The story goes, she lost her ring in the clay, and didn't want to destroy her work, below, to find it.

A trail of correspondence led to the sculpture being claimed by Duncan's daughter, Lucy. During those exchanges, a portrait emerged. Duncan was "so immediate, forthright, perceptive and funny," wrote her classmate, Millie Lane-Berg '58.

Duncan died in 2004, after what appears to have been a vivid life. A teacher and later, a professional storyteller, her trademark character was "Baba Yaga," a formidable 600-year-old witch. She was married to Harry Duncan, a poet, printer, publisher and professor of journalism at the University of Iowa. They met when Duncan received a fellowship to the Iowa Writers' Workshop.



They had three children and five grandchildren.

Read a fine account of Duncan's life on the Web at <http://leoad-ambiga.wordpress.com/category/nancy-duncan/>, courtesy of Leo Adam Biga.



Charlotte Artese, associate professor of English, presented the paper "They will not intercept my tale: Classical and Oral Traditions in Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus*," at the American Folklore Society annual meeting in October 2010.

Sarah Blanshei's book, *Politics and Justice in Medieval Bologna*, was published by Brill last year. It is described as the first book to investigate the practice of summary justice in a late medieval Italian commune. Blanshei is a former dean of the college and professor emerita of history.

Barbara Blatchley, associate professor of psychology, signed a contract in August with Cengage Press (Wadsworth Publishing) to publish an introductory statistics textbook, "Statistics in Context," scheduled for release in 2012. It will cover statistical analyses required of and by students in the natural and social sciences, as well as communication in writing of the results. The book also describes statistics' role in history and use in the modern world.

Also in August, Blatchley began the first study funded by a National Institutes of Health grant to fund three studies scheduled through the next academic year. They will examine the role of maternal care and individual personality characteristics in the development of the stress reaction in laboratory rats. ASC students majoring in neuroscience or psychology will have the opportunity to participate.

Mary Brown Bullock '66, president emerita, was interviewed by CNN anchor Ali Velshi along with White House correspondent Ed



Bullock '66

Henry, to provide a n a l y - s i s for the U.S./China relationship following China President Hu Jintao's visit to the White House. You may read the transcript here: <http://archives.cnn.com/transcripts/1101/19/cnr.06.html>.

Lara Denis, professor of philosophy, chair of the department and director of the ethics program, was published in *Kantian Review* last year. The article was titled, "Humanity, Obligation, and the Good Will: An Argument against Dean's Interpretation of Humanity." It explored the relation between humanity and a good will within Kant's moral theory by criticizing one recent interpretation and providing a new analysis of the role of humanity in ethical obligation.

Also, her book, *Kant's Metaphysics of Morals: A Critical Guide* was published by Cambridge University Press last year. The volume brings together original essays by a dozen Kant scholars from the US, UK and Germany. They address central and contentious questions regarding Kant's moral and political theory, particularly as articulated within his Doctrine of Right and Doctrine of Virtue (the two parts of the *Metaphysics of Morals*). The book includes her own essay "Freedom, Primacy, and Perfect Duties to Oneself," which argues for an understanding of the primacy of perfect duties to oneself in terms of their special relation to freedom.

Megan O. Drinkwater, assistant professor of classics, saw the publication of the second edition

of her book *Selections from Herodotus* (co-editor, Amy L. Barbour) by the University of Oklahoma Press. For the 2011 edition, Drinkwater added margin notes that identify the selections in this standard text of Herodotus for undergraduate use by chapter and line number, making it possible for users to cross-reference Barbour's text with online tools such as the Perseus Project, scholarly commentaries and research on the *Historias*. It is the "first update to take advantage of technological advances the author (who taught at Smith College) could never have imagined," she said. The update also keeps pace with advances in undergraduate education, as students are now expected to do independent research in Greek and Latin classes in ways undreamed of by the original author. "This project grew directly out of my teaching of Herodotus at Agnes Scott," Drinkwater said. In January, Drinkwater was a roundtable participant for a seminar titled "Allusion and Intertextuality in Classical Historiography," at American Philological Association annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas

Toby Emert, associate professor of education, organized and moderated a panel titled "Going All the Way: A Frank Conversation about Teaching Explicit Young Adult Novels" with three young adult authors, Alex Sanchez, Ellen Wittlinger, and Julia Watts, each of whom write novels that feature gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender characters at the National Council of Teachers of English Conference held in Orlando, Fla., in November. He conducted interviews with the authors, since published in *The ALAN Review* and *SIGNAL Journal*.

Gundolf Graml, assistant professor of German studies, contributed the article "Black Bodies on White Snow: The Reconstruction of Germanness as White in Luis Trenker's *Der verlorene Sohn* (The Prodigal Son), 1934." It investigated the visual construction of white Germanness in the cinema of the early Nazi-period. It was published in the volume, *From Black to Schwarz: Cultural Crossovers between African America and Germany*. (Diedrich, Maria, and Jürgen Heinrichs, eds.) by Michigan State University Press, 2011.

Elizabeth Hackett, associate professor of women's studies and philosophy, presented the paper, "When Pigs Fly: Comments in Honor of the Selection of Sally Haslanger as the SWIP 2010 Distinguished Woman Philosopher," at the December meeting of the American Philosophical Association's annual eastern division in Boston, Mass. The paper honored "my mentor, Sally Haslanger (professor of philosophy, MIT), who was named Distinguished Woman Philosopher of the Year by the Society for Women in Philosophy."

Jennifer Hughes, associate professor and chair of psychology, was quoted in a Metro News story, "Making Up the Rules About Asperger's," about the first generation to be diagnosed in childhood entering college and how institutions are trying to develop programs for those students.

Cal Johnson, Charles A. Dana Professor of Music, presented "Music and Healing: The ArtReach Foundation" at the College Music Society meeting in Minneapolis this past fall.

Waqas Khwaja, professor of English, had his English translation of a "PK 754" by Pakistani Urdu-language poet Yasmeen Hameed published in the September 2010

issue of *Granta*. His blog article, "Urdu Writing in India and Pakistan" was published in the web journal *Words Without Borders* in October 2010. In January the book, *Modern Poetry of Pakistan*, was published by Dalkey Archive Press in the United States and the United Kingdom. The book provides English translations of 148 poems from Pakistan's seven major languages, showcasing the work of 44 leading poets. Khwaja served as translation editor and contributing translator. He also translated, "Don't Ask Me, Dear, Of That First Love Again," a poem by Pakistani Urdu-language poet Faiz Ahmad Faiz for the *Alhambra Poetry Calendar 2011*, published in Belgium.

Robin Morris, instructor of history, published an opinion editorial, "The Founding Fathers Compromised," on Election Day about the role compromise played in the founding of the United States of America.

In September, Keri L. Norris '02, assistant professor of public health, was named the lead for the newly awarded cooperative agreement, The National Program to Eliminate Diabetes Related Disparities in Vulnerable Populations, in the Division of Diabetes Translation at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As a subject matter expert, she provides evidence-based technical assistance, training and guidance to national and community-based organizational partners to address diabetes-related disparities in vulnerable populations throughout the United States and its territories.

Richard D. Parry, Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Philosophy emeritus, presented the paper "Vice and the Soul's Unity" at the Symposium Platonicum IX, held in August at Keio University, Tokyo, Japan.

Larry Riddle, professor of mathematics, produced a counted cross-stitch piece titled "Sierpinski Theme and Variations" accepted as part of the Exhibition of Mathematical Art at the Joint Mathematics Meeting in New Orleans. It was 13.5 inches square, done on 25-count-per-inch fabric. Each of the four designs illustrated a fractal built from seven iterations of a mathematical construction exploiting the symmetries of the square.

Srebrenka Robic, assistant professor of biology, was selected as a member of the Education Committee of Protein Society (an international society devoted to furthering research and development in protein science). Also, her peer-reviewed article, "Mathematics, Thermodynamics, and Modeling to Address 10 Common Misconceptions about Protein Structure, Folding, and Stability," was published in special issue, "BIO 2010: Mutualism of Biology and Mathematics" of CBE Life Science Education in September.

Sally MacEwen, professor of classics, was selected in November as a scholar for the American Philological Association's "Ancient Greeks/Modern Lives: Poetry-Drama-Dialogue" program. The program received national attention during the past summer when director Peter Meineck (also director of the Aquila Theatre) was interviewed by the *Wall Street Journal*.

Leading a team that includes scholars from around the country, he will stage free dramatic readings from 10 plays—including Homer's "Odyssey," Sophocles' "Ajax" and Euripides' "Trojan Women"—for the public, especially combat veterans, inner-city residents and rural communities," the July article read. "The programs, set to take place at

100 public libraries and art centers in some 20 states, will be followed by "town-hall" discussions examining the connections between the classics and contemporary America. MacEwen will give a talk, set the local program's bibliography and lead discussions for an event in the Atlanta area this year.

Kijua Sanders-McMurtry, associate dean of students and special assistant to the president on diversity, presented an interactive workshop (with Nia Woods Haydel and Stacy Koshko) at the Leadership Educators Institute hosted by the American College Personnel Association and National Student Affairs Professionals (NASPA) in Tampa, Fla., in December. It was titled "Cultivating Inclusive Excellence: Creating Opportunities for Student Leaders to Meaningfully Engage Diversity."

Sanders-McMurtry was also an invited guest speaker with Haydel at the Second Annual Diversity and Multicultural Conference at Clayton State University in Morrow, Ga., in October 2010. Their presentation was titled, "Many Rivers to Cross: Challenging Homophobia in Communities of Color."

She and Koshko led a session titled "Assessing Diversity and Inclusion Initiatives on College Campuses" at the Student Life Assessment Conference at Emory University in October, on creating institutional diversity assessment and data collection plans.

In August, she presented the paper, "Sowing the Seeds of Prosperity: Analyzing the Contributions of Black Socially Elite Organizations," at the Association of Black Sociologists, held in Atlanta.

Sarah Schiff, visiting assistant professor of English, received the American Studies Association's 2010 Gloria E. Anzaldúa Award for Independent Scholars and Continuing Faculty (honorable mention) in November for her paper "Understanding Myth and Its Essentialist Leanings in Gloria Anzaldúa's *Borderlands/La Frontera*"

Michael Schlig, associate professor of Spanish, presented the conference paper "Intellectuals at Play in Juan Antonio Bardem's *Cal le Mayor*, an analysis of the 1955 film at the 31st conference of the Association of Contemporary Iberian Studies in London.

In November, Schlig's paper, "La Vénus erudita: Women as Intellectuals in the Late Fiction of Benjamín Jarnés" was presented at the Annual Conference of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Atlanta.

In December, he was in Madrid for Educational Workshop Abroad, meetings with universities and organizations that offer study programs for American students in Spain, sponsored by Trade Office of Spanish Embassy and Ministry of Trade.

Katherine Smith, assistant professor of art history, was session chair for "Mediating Architecture" at the annual conference of the Southeastern College Art Conference/Mid-Atlantic College Art Association, held in October in Richmond, Va. She notes it included a

presentation by her colleague, Associate Professor of Art Nell Ruby. In November, Smith presented "Claes Oldenburg and Coosje van Bruggen's *Sculptural Process and Architectural Practice*," a public talk held at The Contemporary Art Center in Atlanta. It was based on her book-length study of Oldenburg and van Bruggen's sculpture in relation to contemporary architecture.

Smith's review of a 2009 exhibition of Oldenburg and van Bruggen's sculptures and drawings at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and The Menil Collection was published in the fall 2010 edition of *SECAC Review*.

Liliane Spenlé was elected to a three-year term as a member of the Council of Advisors for the International Student Exchange Program, made up of both U.S. and international advisors and focuses on improvement and operations of the ISEP study abroad and exchange programs. Spenlé was also selected as liaison to the French Consulate for the Southeast region of the U.S. A primary goal will be addressing new challenges for U.S. students who wish to study abroad in France, particularly visa procedures and issuance. Spenlé will attend a February meeting of NAFSA: Association of International Educators, in Washington, D.C.

Spenlé majored in Arabic as an undergraduate and serves as a reviewer for some of the Arabic applications for Critical Languages Scholarship (CLS) and in January went to D.C. to deliberate with the Arabic language selection committee. There were more than 1,600 applications nationwide for Arabic.

Julia Stover '03, alumnae relations coordinator, presented the paper "In Support of Memory" at the Oral History Association annual meeting in October. It explored ways institutions can use oral history to engage donors and other supporters. It was based on Stover's launch of ASC's oral history program, "Voices," in 2010 and surveys of other institutional oral histories. Since the program's start, Stover has collected more than 20 interviews with alumnae and retired faculty. Next she plans to get histories from '30s and '40s alumnae and trailblazers at Agnes Scott. In September, Stover organized an oral history workshop led by Georgia State University Historian Cliff Kuhn; she also traveled to N.C. and Virginia to collect histories. She's interested in finding more histories and training others to conduct interviews. She invites interviewees and volunteers for the "Voices" project to contact her at voices@agnesscott.edu or phone the alumnae office at 404 471-6323.

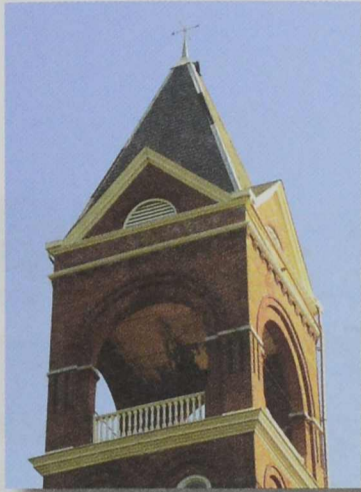
David S. Thompson, Annie Louise Harrison Waterman Professor of Theatre, was a special guest of the Georgia Theatre Conference at its annual convention in Savannah, Oct. 15-16. He served as adjudicator for the statewide community theatre festival which selects participants for regional and national festivals. He also published a memorial tribute in *SETC News* for his doctoral mentor Oscar Brockett, noted theatre historian whose death in November was mourned by both artists and educators.



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Alumnae Weekend is April 15-16, 2011. See You There!



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Our friends above are CH Charhill Sophisticated Ayre and Ayre Guitar, both owned and loved by Bea Vore. Their attire was handmade in Scotland, naturally.

On April 15-16, Decatur will be alive with the sound of Scotties. From the observatory, where the class of '56 will have their Saturday "Rendezvous in the Stars," to the class of '66 dropping by Susan Thomas' home for a "Shoes-Optional Soiree," alumnae will be ruling campus, not to mention a lot of watering holes and restaurants in Decatur on what we hope is a fine spring weekend. Look out for the class of '01's Girls Night Out Friday, at Parker's on Ponce.

Of course, socializing is one of the main reasons you come back; in many cases, you'll reconnect with college sisters that you haven't seen in five, 15 or 25 years.

But Agnes' brainy side has also returned this year, with the revival of the popular "Back to Class," programs, a chance to hear from three of our gifted professors. Chris De Pree takes on the universe with "The Search for Other Worlds." Tracey Laird carves out a smaller, but perhaps equally interesting slice of real estate: the only U.S. state that clings to its parishes. Her topic? "Preserving Music and Culture: A Southern Louisiana Case Study." And for you Anglophiles, Peggy Thompson takes on the literature of Regency England, with "For Love or Money: Austen's Sense and Sensibility."

Continuing the cerebral path, four alumnae will be honored Friday for their contributions to and

beyond Agnes Scott. You may read about them on the front page. Also, President Elizabeth Kiss will join alumnae at Saturday's convocation in Gaines Chapel.

Mini-reunions are a reflection of Agnes' evolution: Witkaze and Black Alumnae; Latinas UNIDAS and LGBTQIQAs Lavender Tea are on Saturday. Don't forget class pictures, a worship service in our beautiful Julia Thompson Smith Chapel, and wait! Hub Sing is Friday night, with the inimitable Linda Marks '67 at the piano.

In between, you may bring your children to the Spring Fair on the quad; have coffee on Evans' terrace; and rediscover your college town, which remains charming with a shot of hipster.

So fill out your registration form by mail or online. You don't have to mail a check, unless you'd like to. See the alumnae section of Agnes Scott's website:

www.agnesscott.edu/alumnae.

Don't miss Director of Alumnae Relations Kim Vickers' '87 examination of how we came to be "Scotties" in the Alumnae Weekend brochure, here:

<http://agnesscott.edu/alumnae/alumnaeweekend>.

We do hope you'll be in town next month. It won't be the same without you.

—Lisa Ashmore

It's a Big Weekend:

7 p.m., Thursday, April 14: Tower Circle Dinner (by invitation only)

Friday, April 15

Noon, Luncheon honoring Outstanding Alumnae Award Winners

5 p.m., T.G.I.F. Party, music and refreshments with ASC faculty, staff and students, in front of Evans Hall

6:30 p.m., Anna Young Club Dinner, Evans Hall

9 p.m., Hub Sing, Alston, The Hub

Saturday, April 16

8:30 a.m., Worship service, Julia Thompson Smith Chapel

9:30 a.m., Class meetings (various locations)

11 a.m., Alumnae Convocation and President's Address, Presser, Gaines Chapel

Noon, Alumnae Luncheon, Evans Hall

2:30 p.m., Children's Spring Fair, Woodruff Quadrangle

5-9 p.m., Reunion Years Class Parties

Send Us Your Best Reunion Photos

Please share! Specifically, photos of you with your fellow alumnae

Don't forget to include names and class years. We are collecting pictures for a special Alumnae Weekend photo album to be shared via the Web. Send us your reunion favorite!

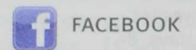
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AGNES SCOTT IN THE NEWS

"I want students to understand that research is a good career to pursue. It's not just about creepy old guys in lab coats."
—Michelle Stokes Krakowiak '10 *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, Oct. 28, 2010

Krakowiak, a biochemistry and molecular biology major and first-year grad student at Vanderbilt University was quoted in a story about a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation program that encourages high school students to pursue careers in public health.



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75th REUNION, April 15-16

SECRETARY

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Willie Lou Sumrall Bengston is glad she can read, enjoy television and participate in the many activities in the retirement home (a former hotel) where she lives, which is three miles from her home of many years in Mesa, Ariz. She returns home at least once a week and sees her son, three grandsons and granddaughter often.

Sarah Jones Cheatham reads, sings and likes life in her Buckhead, Atlanta apartment. Several relatives live nearby. Her five children, grandchildren and great children visit her often.

Sarah Frances Estes and sister Jane Estes '37 continue their traditional hospitality in their ancestral home in Gay, Ga. Reading, playing bridge and watching television make time melt away. They travel whenever possible.

Ernelle Blair Fife is happy back in Avondale Estates, Ga., her home of many years, with her daughter and visits from her two sons, grandson and granddaughter. Her daughter and one son create school tests.

Lois Hart has recovered from surgery. At the Baptist Retirement Center in San Angelo, Texas, where she now lives, Lois volunteers by visiting new residents and those who cannot get out. Lois is bilingual, and she completed the Bible project in Spanish that she and sister Laura Hart '34 began before Laura died. She also shares stories with a Peruvian missionary.

Margaret Brand Haynie, 98, lives in her home with frequent visits from her two daughters, her son, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Jean Hicks Pitts had both sons with her for Thanksgiving at her Decatur home. Her granddaughter completed college with honors.

Margaret Cooper Williams celebrated Thanksgiving with her daughter in Winston Salem, N.C. She is glad she can still live in her Greenville, S.C., home. She drives, reads and participates in many activities, though she admits she's slowing down a bit. She likes hearing from other ASC alumnae.

Mildred Clark Sargent celebrated her 95th birthday in a number of ways: a six-month visit with sister Inez in Virginia Beach, Va.; an excursion to see her brother, retired U.S. Army Maj. Corbett W. Clark, and his family in Atlanta; and less fortunately, an overnight hospital stay. She welcomes ASC classmates and alumnae to visit her in her Pensacola, Fla., home, where she's lived for 35 years now. She encourages classmates to send news.

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SECRETARY

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The class made a concerted effort this year to reach 100 percent participation in giving. This resulted in gleaning news about many classmates, whereas other noncontributors were mostly deceased or missing in action. The challenge gift inspired classmates to help the college more, so we did!

Ellen Lesesne lives in Presbyterian Home in Lexington, S.C., along with another classmate, Mary Alice Baker Lown. Ellen's daughter, Laura, and friend Betsy have been coordinating reunions with Joyce McKey and her husband, John, in Highlands, N.C., each year. In May, the McKeys celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. This astonishes Ellen and Elsie West Duval (the remaining bridesmaids) since they've been widowed much longer.

Although Ola Kelly Ausley reports, "everything is coming up roses," all of us nonegenerarians know that is an exaggeration. Certain illnesses challenge classmates, and together they acknowledge with gratitude that all of their grown "children" have now become their parents.

Dot Kelly Wood lives in Lake Pointe Landing in Henderson, N.C. Contact the alumnae office for her new address, phone number and e-mail.

Mildred Davis Harding-Frey is feeling the financial impact of marrying her significant other. That means one spouse immediately becomes ineligible for Social Security benefits. Is life fair?

This summer, Ellen Little Lesesne, a former WAVE, received a free bus trip to Washington, D.C., to spend a day seeing the sights with other retired naval officers. Unfortunately, she fell and cut her leg the night before leaving, but after a quick trip to the emergency room and 10 stitches, she was on her way! She returned with enthusiasm, but also a seriously infected wound, so her joy didn't last long. She was confined to the assisted living unit for a few weeks, with her leg elevated and attached to a pump for drainage. Ellen will verify that is was no fun!

Elsie West Duval can now boast of her third great-grandchild! He is Luke Kendall, grandson of her daughter Martha Elgar. Elsie thought she had bronchitis, but a new physician diagnosed it as walking pneumonia. Since then she's been prescribed oxygen, likely for life. Also, after tripping up the steps at church on her way to receive communion, her children insisted she buy a walker. She says, "So here I am looking as if I were seriously handicapped whereas everything is coming up roses." Elsie is glad for her housemates, Annie (a registered nurse) and her daughter, Courtney.

Joyce McKey and husband John returned to Orlando, Fla., in November. Joyce cannot climb the stairs in their Florida home, so they converted a first-floor guest room into a permanent master bedroom. Many of Joyce's best friends have similar seasonal homes, so social contacts remain uninterrupted. Like the rest of us, she attends more funerals than weddings, and happens to be the only classmate (that your secretary can think of) who has a living husband!

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SECRETARY

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Ernestine Case Dickerson and Ralph were humbled this summer when the Rabun Assistance Program (RAP) awarded them the "Spirit of RAP" Award. It's given to someone that "truly understands servant leadership." RAP is sponsored by the Clayton United Methodist Church, which annually attracts youth to spend four days serving the disadvantaged and the elderly by helping with home repairs, yard work and ramp-building, as well as worshipping and fellowship. Ernestine and Ralph participate each year by preparing and serving supper. She says, "At 93 and 90, we thank God that we can!"

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70th REUNION, April 15-16

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Dorothy Garland Johnson attended ASC for only one year and then spent 34 years traveling. She earned her bachelor's degree in English and literature from the University of North Florida when she was 54 years old. Her husband, Dan, was terminally ill at the time. He encouraged her to get a degree so she could enter the work force and support their seven children; he died one month after she earned her degree. She went on eight years later to obtain her master's degree in allied health science. Dorothy is now matriarch to a clan of 33 Johnsons, which makes Christmas shopping quite a challenge.

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In June, Henry and Pat Stokes Barnes celebrated 77 years of marriage with a family reunion on Legacy Mountain in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. Thirty-nine members of their immediate family attended, including five children, 13 grandchildren and five great-



That's first-year Chandler Converse '14 chatting with Margaret Norris '45 at the 2010 National Society of High School Scholars scholarship recipient party in Atlanta, held in December. Converse spent the summer prior to her arrival at ASC in a lead role in the national production theatre tour of Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music."

grandchildren. Aside from sitting on the deck in rocking chairs and gazing at the beautiful mountains (everyone's favorite activity), highlights included tours of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Biltmore Estate, Lake Douglas, and the Pigeon River. There were outings to Dollywood, the Dixie Stampede, the Zorb Park (where you roll down a hill while inside an 11-foot inflatable plastic ball) and several golf courses. Family musicians (four guitar players, a keyboardist and a jazz vocalist) entertained after one of the catered dinners. They treated Pat to her favorite song, "Stardust." The ever-growing family gathered each year since 1993 when Henry and Pat celebrated their 50th anniversary. Family members celebrated other milestones at the reunion: William Henry Lineberry's (Flower Branch, Ga.) first birthday, Patricia Barnes Andrews' graduate school plans for Oxford, England and the homecomings of Armed Service Members Andy Baxley of Fort Campbell, Ky., (son of Paula Barnes Holmes '73) and Daniel Gibbs of Fort Benning, Ga., both of whom were serving in Iraq during the last several reunions. The Blue Ridge Mountains provided an especially appropriate setting for the Barnes reunion, since the family timber industry involves all its members in conservation and forest renewal. Gathering in the midst of God's magnificent mountains to rekindle ties and enjoy the fellowship and love of family enriched everyone.

Forrest and Maryann Cochran Abbott returned in December from a fascinating cruise that began in Istanbul, Turkey. They traveled through the Mediterranean Sea and down the coast of West Africa to Cape Town, South Africa. There were many days at sea for relaxation, and they had a wonderful time.

In September, Warren and Sue Barker Woolf celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. All their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were together for the weekend. It was a joyous time for all. The last time the whole family was in the same place at the same time was December 2008.

The class extends its sympathy to Susan Spurlock Wilkins whose daughter, Lynne Wilkins Fulmer '67, died Sept. 25. Lynne was president of her ASC class.

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65th REUNION, April 15-16

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Jean Williams Hand and husband Jim celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a hot air balloon ride over Oregon's beautiful Willamette Valley. Jean highly recommends the experience. She and Jim made a trip in March to Tacoma, Wash., to the studio of renowned glass artist Dale Chihuly. They discovered his fabulous creations at Atlanta's Botanical Garden several years ago.

Virginia Brown McKenzie reports that as class fund chair, she and Doris Riddick Berry have had fun making trips to the campus. She says the campus and the students are beautiful! The best part is when they eat lunch on campus; a top-notch chef is in charge, and the meals are "delicious and imaginative." Doris' children and grandchildren gave her a birthday party in October. The invitation announced the celebration of "85 years of smiles and laughter."

Margaret McManus Landham expresses a thought that may have occurred to many women in the Class of '47: "I feel that I am too young to be this old!"

Charlotte Clark Jones volunteers at the visitor's information center in Memphis. She loves meeting people who come from all over the world (the

attraction being Elvis). Charlotte teaches a yoga class two times a week and exercises three days a week. She recommends both so classmates can get to their next reunion.

Genet Heery Barron reports the class reunion in April was wonderful (as usual) and she reminds classmates that the big one (65th) is coming up and she hopes to see everyone there. Genet's reading circle celebrated its 100th anniversary last year (she's been a member for 47 years). Terry Kay was the speaker, and members celebrated in Edwardian period dress. Genet and husband Lindsey were the first to move into Wesley Woods in Newnan, Ga., 13 years ago. The retirement facility named the street where they lived "Lindsey Barron Drive."

Laura Winchester Hawkins died August 29 in Amelia Island, Fla. She majored in chemistry and math at ASC and earned membership in Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Beta Phi, a national honorary scientific fraternity whose first chapter for women was chartered at Agnes Scott in 1933. Laura earned a master's degree from Wellesley and a doctorate degree from the University of Michigan. She was a researcher, high-school teacher, a community college teacher and in 1990 received a Volunteer of the Year award for her work in helping found Barnabas, which is a Samaritan medical clinic for uninsured adults in Fernandina Beach, Fla.

The college reported the death of Helen Catherine Currie who majored in chemistry and music. She was active in Blackfriars and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the scientific fraternity Chi Beta Phi.

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Fund Chairs: Betsy Deal Smith & Lynn Phillips Mathews

After years of teaching inmates in Washington state prisons, Edyce Reynolds now has become a certified mediator in Tacoma, Washington, doing volunteer and contract work with human resources departments. She also performs regularly in "open mic" theatrical endeavors.

Olive "Ibby" Wilkinson Turnipseed and her husband Lonnie had a reminiscent "swan-song" trip to China in October. The pair had served as missionaries in Hong Kong in the 1960s and 1970s.

Mary "Butch" Hays Babcock, a new great-grandmother, continues to support her son in his work in Haiti, with a new orphanage, church and seminary to augment his medical work already in progress in that earthquake-ravaged country.

Betsy Deal Smith has recently completed and printed the story of her great-grandmother, one of 14 siblings who survived to adulthood. Material for the account came from more than 200

letters that had been stored in an old trunk in Erwin, Tenn.

Another scribe in the class is Mary Elizabeth Flanders Smith, who is writing up a record of the 34 years she and her late husband Jim spent as missionaries in Israel, using her own diaries from those years of service to both Jews and Arabs.

Carmen Shaver Brown and her whole family (12 of them) took part in the Thanksgiving five-kilometer run in Charleston, S. C. "Some of us are serious runners and two of us [Carmen and husband Morris] are optimistic walkers!"

In October Ellen "Steve" Page Reid recently visited Ecuador, the Amazon Basin, and the Galapagos Islands, in company with her son. Now that winter has come, Steve is heading out to the ski slopes in Vermont!

Lee Cousar Tubbs and husband Jim had a "lovely 60th anniversary in July in Black Mountain, N.C., with children and grandchildren and two great-grandchildren together."

Nancy Dendy Ryle was busy in November with "a big church wedding" for daughter Katie, with lots of family and guests attending, including the sister of Nancy's college roommate Dorothy Porter Clements (deceased).

Your class secretary has recently learned of the death (on July 31, 2010) of Nancy Francisco Barbour. After years living abroad with her U.S. Foreign Service officer husband Robert Barbour and studying at Columbia University, the Sorbonne, the Universidad Complutense de Madrid, and the Pontifical Institute in Rome, Nancy retired with Robert to McLean, Va., where she served as a multilingual tour guide in Washington, D. C. Our deepest sympathies go out to Robert, the couple's three daughters and nine grandchildren.

The class also expresses its condolences to Doris "Sully" Sullivan Tippens and Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Flanders Smith on the deaths of their husbands and to Harriotte "Otte" Winchester Hurley on the deaths of her husband and sister Laura.

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SECRETARY

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The class welcomes the services of the new fund chair, Ann Williamson Young, who graciously agreed to fulfill the responsibility of the office when Polly Anna Phillips Harris reluctantly had to resign. Ann moved from Little Rock, Ark., in 2005 to Cornelius, N.C., which is adjacent to Davidson. She worked as a psychotherapist for more than 30 years and as a spiritual director for at least 25 years. She is active in Davidson College's Clergy Center, which offers a program for "clergy of all stripes" who are seeking a time for reassessment, renewal and rest. Ann's happy second marriage to Dr. Young ended sadly when he died unexpectedly only two and a half years later. Today she enjoys the families of her two sons and a daughter and six grandchildren. She is "grateful for how Agnes Scott prepared her for life and so thankful and excited for what it has become: a center for women from all over the world."

Polly Ann Phillips Harris lives in Knoxville, Tenn. She and husband David enjoy their three children and four grandchildren. She feels fortunate to have attended ASC

and, after graduating, taught physics there. She is a member of the Advisory Board of the School of Music at the University of Tennessee, a member of the Knoxville Symphony League and a pianist with the group, The Ivory League.

Classmates are saddened by the death of Norah Anne Little in Fort Worth, Texas, in November. Norah Anne met Travis Green when she was at Agnes Scott. She is remembered as a natural leader and was well known to her classmates. She was also a talented organist. After living in Alaska and then New York, she and Travis moved to Texas. Their two sons, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren all live in Texas.

Louise Arant Rice's husband, Dr. Hobson Rice, died suddenly August 5. "Hobbie" and Louise were married for 60 years and had four children. He was a doting grandfather to six grandchildren. Because of her husband's death, Louise reduced her class responsibility from that of co-president to vice president. Carma Clarkson Merritt willingly consented to serve alone as class president. The class thanks both women for their contributions of time and energy.

Carma Clarkson Merritt reports that she and Robert took a cruise in November along the Columbia River "in the wake of Lewis and Clark" (but not in log canoes). In San Francisco they saw their daughter in *Hamlet on the Rock*, which was staged on different parts of Alcatraz Island.

Faye Tynes Dick closed up her home in Vestavia Hills, Ala., and moved in July to assisted living at Inverness with husband Marion. They love the food and the fellow retirees.

Joann Peterson Floyd lives in Macon, Ga., and is part of planning many ASC reunions. She writes that Agnes Scott and the friends and classmates from there "hold a special place in my heart." She and Walls' two sons are orthopedic surgeons like their father; one daughter is a counselor and another is a "dynamic real estate agent." They also have six grandchildren.

Marguerite Jackson Gilbert reports from Charleston, S.C., that in February she suffered a bad fall that resulted in hip surgery and many weeks of therapy before she could return home. Husband Norman died in 2006 after a lengthy illness, so she lives alone. She feels blessed for the good and loving experiences she has enjoyed.

Carolyn Goodman Gold of Atlanta spent only her first year at ASC, but says she learned more in Miss Leyburn's English class than she learned in all of her other college years at The University of Georgia. She is married to Perry Gold and they have two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren. She enjoys modern dance and writes for *The Jewish Georgian*.

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60th REUNION, April 15-16

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In November, Betty Ziegler Dunn took her first river cruise, beginning with two days in Paris, then a wonderful scenic ride down the Moselle, stopping to walk through seven German towns and ending her journey with two days in Prague.

In August, Mary Caroline "MC" Lindsay went on a Presbyterian Outreach Foundation sponsored trip to Lebanon and Syria. The objective was for a small group of Presbyterian Women from all over the United States to visit with and show support for the Presbyterian Women in churches in Lebanon and Syria. MC says, "We met with religious groups, Presbyterian as well as Syrian Orthodox, Greek Orthodox and Muslim, and heard about the mission outreach and concerns of these groups."

For their 58th wedding anniversary, Winifred "Winnie" Horton Martin and husband Will flew to a remote area in the wilderness of northwest Canada accessible only by a series of airplane rides, the last being a floatplane. They spent three nights at the Knight Inlet Lodge, built on a floating dock at Glendale Cove, where they were treated royally with music, the best lodgings, and special food. They spent their days on boat trips around the cove, viewing many Grizzly bears and Orca whales.

Your secretary, Martha Ann Stegar, and husband, Yalçin Peker, took a dream trip to India in October. They traveled in a small group, not only seeing the usual tourist sights, but also experiencing home-hosted visits and going off the beaten track to see the real India the way the people live it. The Taj Mahal exceeded their expectations, and they were delighted to discover the beauty of the magnificent carved temples at Khajuraho. Other highlights included experiencing a day in the life of a rural village and its school, and, best of all, seeing a tiger in the wild!

In January 2010, Sally Lou Dickert Conlin's husband, Ariel, had what they thought was a minor heart attack only to discover he was on the verge of a massive attack requiring bypass surgery. He is doing well, and Sally Lou is most grateful that God has granted them more years together.

Barbara Caldwell Perrow continues to make progress in her rehabilitative therapy after having a stroke last summer. She keeps up her fighting spirit!

Julie Cuthbertson Clarkson has been on the Organ Committee at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in downtown Charlotte, N.C., for the past 10 years. After looking at many organs made by a number of companies, they chose one from the C. B. Fisk Co., and it was dedicated in November. Even though Julie is retired, she still is active at St. Peter's. She works with lay readers and lectors, participates on the pastoral care committee and works on the board of the Augustine Project, a tutoring program in reading in the public schools. She also serves on several other committees. Her three children have granted her six grandchildren, three in California, two in New Hampshire and one in North Carolina.

Sadly, Anne Brooke Milner died Sept. 24 in Rome, Ga. Anne was highly active in the Rome community as a sustaining member of the Junior Service League, past president of the Mountain View Garden Club, past Regent of the Xavier Chapter of the DAR, and member of the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation. As a

member of the First Presbyterian Church in Rome for 59 years, she was active on the Congregational Care Committee and the Women of the Church. She leaves behind her husband of 59 years, Jim Milner, a daughter, two sons, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Marie Miliken Madray fulfilled a lifelong dream in 2010 when she attended the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany. Even though the play is eight hours long and spoken in German, Marie said that was no bother since she had heard all the stories about Christ all her life. After three days in Germany, her group took to a two-week tour of Greece.

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Clairelis Eaton Baxter and her family went on a cruise during December. Clairelis, along with Mary Oates Burton '57 and Laura Horne Lowery '94, welcomed new University of Georgia graduate student, Hanwen Li '10, to Athens by having lunch together in December. The generation gaps melted away as the foursome reminisced about the almost 60 years that spanned their times at Agnes Scott.

Adelaide Ryall Beall and daughter Cindy took a river cruise this summer down the Danube. They stayed in Budapest for several days and took tours along the river.

Jackie Simmons Gow and Billy moved to the Lenbrook Retirement Home in Atlanta. They are well pleased with this move.

Lorna Wiggins had a wonderful trip for her birthday. Her sister, Dianne, and her family treated Aunt Lorna to a cruise to the Halifax area of Canada. The rest of the cruise came down the coast and stopped at several cities in the United States. Happy Birthday to Lorna!

Ann Herman Dunwody was pleased to get a new grandbaby this summer. Also, Winnie Strozier Hoover and Charles spent a wonderful Thanksgiving celebration in St. Simons with their son Steve and his wife Abigail. They got to hold their new grandbaby, Jack Currier Hoover, the first child for Steve and Abigail.

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Charline Tritton Shanks reports son Wayne is home from Afghanistan. He is now stationed in San Antonio at Fort Sam Houston. They had a big family reunion this Christmas in Dallas to celebrate his safe return and George's 80th birthday. All five of Charline's children and all five of her grandchildren attended.

Margaret Cousar Tooke attended the "Kirkin' of the Tartans" at Decatur Presbyterian Church on Reformation Sunday and was pleased to see our Agnes Scott president, Elizabeth Kiss. Meg's youngest son, Robert, is home from Afghanistan, having served there and Iraq for five years.

Submitting Class News

- Class News is published in Main Events in Spring and Fall.
- Check your submission against your past Class News for redundancy.
 - Verify names (first, maiden and last names) and spelling of names.
 - Keep within the 650-word limit. If your news goes over the limit, the alumnae office will ask you to edit it.
 - Report events (weddings and births) after the fact. Class News will not publish engagements or pregnancies.
 - Include as much detailed information as possible when reporting deaths, births and advanced degrees, please.

Mary Beth Robinson Stuart notes that the "girls" who lived in Boyd cottage are feeling the recent death of Ann Baxter Chorba so close on the heels of Bertie Bond, her roommate. Mary Beth notes that the class is getting closer to the top of Class News in *Main Events*. She adds, "For so many years we seemed to be comfortably nestled there in the middle."

Peggy Hooker Hartwein and husband Ken celebrated their Golden Anniversary in May. Son Jack flew in for the event and close friends spread a Texas-style barbecue at their ranch, where you must ford the Medina River. Sounds like quite a celebration! Peggy invites us to come visit them in the Hill Country. She says that after 20 years, they are almost Texans!

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Jane Crook Cunningham and Ray have lived in a retirement village for more than two years. Their former home in Columbia has now become famous! The purchaser renovated the house changing the dining room into the kitchen and the kitchen into a pantry. It is featured in the July 16, 2010 issue of *House Beautiful*.

A memorial marker placed near the Kawamura Science Center at the Darlington School in Rome, Ga., was dedicated Sept. 26, 2009 during Alumni Weekend in memory of Charlie Orr who graduated in 1975. The memorial was established by Orr's mother, Valeria "Vallie" Burnet Orr, and his longtime friend and classmate, Henry Hine. Orr died in 1984 at age 27 when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile. An outdoorsman at heart, he was an experienced hiker and whitewater canoeist. At Darlington, he was a member of the cross-country team, so it was fitting that the memorial be placed at the entrance of Darlington's cross-country course, now named the Charlie Orr Trail in his honor.

In May Kathleen Stout Mainland had a mild heart attack. No symptoms or after effects, just a sudden onset of extreme dizziness. She spent two days in the hospital and had two stents inserted. She is back to normal and wouldn't know it had happened if she hadn't been there!

Mitzi Kiser Law and Ted enjoyed a summer road trip. They visited daughter Carolyn in Maryland, daughter Alison in Atlanta and lunched by the river with Frances Sistar Minick and Blair. At the Nantahala Outdoor Center they saw Payson and Aurelia Turpin Kennedy '56. While homeward bound they visited Mitzi's sister

in western Virginia. The final stop was at Mitzi's delightful 60th high school reunion.

Judith "Judy" Promnitz Marine hosted a scrumptious luncheon when Mary Pritchett Webb was visiting from Florida. Caroline Lester Haynes, Jacquelyn "Jackie" Josey Hahne, Mary Newell Rainey Bridges, Helen McGowan French, Frances Sistar Minick, Louise "Lou" Hill Reaves and Julia Grier Storey enjoyed being together, remembering "old times" and catching up on current happenings.

Helen McGowan French and Ted are delighted that young Ted, who has been "up North" since graduate school, has moved back to Atlanta!

Julia Grier Storey moved to Lenbrook Retirement Community in December.

In the Fall of 2009, Katharine Hefner Gross spent 25 days in Nepal. She accepted a forehead "tika" blessing from a sadhu on a lively street in Kathmandu. She was thrilled by a road trip with her expat friend, her Nepali guide and their amazing driver into the 8,500-foot high mountains (the Nepali call them hills). They walked to small temples, witnessed puja rituals, flickering butter lamps, incense burning and marigolds on sculptures of Ganesh, Shiva and Kali. Many hotels had views of the Himalayas. From Nepal, she traveled to Thailand for 14 days to visit World Heritage Sites in Bangkok, Ayutthaya and Sukhothai.

In 2010, Ulla Beckman made a trip to Japan with a church group. They spent five days in the city of Fuji. From her hotel room Ulla had a clear view of the mountain when it was not covered in clouds. It is said that Mt. Fuji "is very shy." In Fuji and nearby cities there are Christian congregations originally founded by Swedish missionaries, and there is still a Swedish missionary couple in Fuji. Three members of the group revisited the church where they lived 50 years ago with their father, a missionary. Some parishioners remembered them as children. Cherry blossoms were everywhere. They spent three days in Kyoto in a real Japanese Inn sleeping and eating on the floor. They also visited Hiroshima, a few other cities and many temples.

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The Class of '55 enjoyed our annual fall luncheon. Carolyn Crawford Thorsen, Barbara Hillman Levitas, Mary Hood Gibson, Jeanne Levie Berry, Cathy Lewis Callaway, Genny Lucchese Stephens, Marianne McPherson O'Shields, Joan Pruitt McIntyre, Pat Tooley Fulwiler, Sue Walker Goddard and Pauline Waller Hoch attended. It was good to get

together after the reunion!

Sara McIntyre Bahner and Max had a very good trip to Egypt in October. Sara said, "What huge pyramids and temples and fascinating history. We had an extra fine guide. When I asked him how he became so fluent in English, he answered that he had majored in English Literature at Cairo University!"

Les and Callie McArthur Robinson spent the night with Jo Hinchey Williams and Leroy on Jo's birthday in November. They had a jolly birthday celebration (Jo's and Les') that evening. The following day, on Les' birthday, he awakened and was ill. Callie drove him home as soon as possible. The next day he was diagnosed with pneumonia, but is much better now. All's well that ends well!

Barbara Ward Hale's grandson, Josh Hale, who lived with them for 13 years, got married on the beach in Fort Myers, Fla., Dec. 10 with his grandfather as his best man. Barbara couldn't wait to see her husband and the other young men in their beach-wedding clothes.

Patricia Paden Matsen took a Grand Circle tour of the United Kingdom last fall. The tour began in London with a ride on the London Eye while the moon was rising and the sun was setting. Other sites included Burford (typical Cotswold village) and Oxford, Bladen (Winston Churchill's gravesite). She made a day trip to Bath and Stonehenge and traveled to the Snowdonia region of Wales, where she stayed in Caernarfon, a small historic town on the coast opposite the Island of Anglesey. She rode the Ffestiniog Railway to Portmeiron Village (famous for its pottery), made a visit to the National Slate Museum and enjoyed a bus ride through the Snowdonian National Park. While visiting York, she went across the Yorkshire Moors for a day trip to Whitby and Castle Howard. Other tours included the Lake District (England's largest national park), a cruise on Lake Windermere, a visit to William Wordsworth's grave and an excursion into the Scottish Highlands. Scotland sights included St. Andrews, Inverness, the Isle of Skye and Culloden Moor, which is the scene of the last major battle fought on mainland Britain. A tour of the University of Aberdeen brought Patricia to the bench inscribed, "In memory of Professor H.S.A. Potter... Member of the Mathematics Dept., 1936-1978." It was while sitting on this very bench that J.K. Rowling conceived the name for her famous character. Patricia adds, "I ate haggis, that great Scottish dish, and enjoyed it!"

Genny Lucchese Stephens enjoyed a return trip to San Antonio, Texas, in the company of granddaughters Kelly Parry and Maud Kelly.

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55th REUNION, April 15-16

SECRETARY

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Congratulations are in order for Memye Curtis Tucker, who received the Georgia Writers Association's Lifetime Achievement Award. In addition, the Georgia Center for the Book named her poetry collection, *The Watchers*, one of "25 Books All Georgians Should Read." Memye is beginning her

21st year of teaching serious poets at the Callanwolde Arts Center in Atlanta. She will be closer to Callanwolde since she moved to Decatur, where son Jonathan and his family just moved to from Manhattan. She enjoys having her other son, Curt, and his wife just north of Atlanta.

Ann Alvis Shibut combines traditional activities, notably award-winning quilt-making, with activities requiring skills we never dreamed of needing when we were at Agnes Scott. A good example of the latter is manning the electronic board during church services to monitor microphones and record for the Web and on cassette!

Jane Johnson Waits took time out of her busy life of volunteering, grandmothering, and travel to attend a celebration in April 2010 that honored Barbara Shedden Mattison and husband John for their 25 years of service as counselors with Toccoa Life, a pro-life organization that serves North Georgia. Jane's family has now grown to 24, and she enjoyed the big family's celebration of "Thanksmas" at Saint Simon's Island in November. This traditional, double-header celebration is part of a tradition that began when the first Waits child married. Your secretary thought it was a wonderful way to help the second generation families work out a holiday-sharing schedule with their other families.

Travel continues to be a highlight of our retirement years. Nancy Thomas Hill and Bob had a marvelous trip to Norway in June. Beginning in Bergen, they sailed up the coast aboard The National Geographic Explorer, visiting fjords along the way. They then sailed 900 miles above the Arctic Circle, viewing incredible scenery and wildlife, including polar bears, seals and walrus on the sea ice.

The big trip for Stella Biddle Fitzgerald and George in 2010 was a visit to Hawaii. Enjoying wonderful weather during their two weeks there, they explored Kauai, the big Island, and Oahu. This trip in the early fall marked a return to retirement life for the Fitzgeralds, since George had served the previous year as stated supply pastor of Bayside Presbyterian Church in Virginia.

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SECRETARY

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Last spring Susanne "Susie" Benson Darnell received a distinguished service award from University College at University of Memphis where she served as dean. In May, she visited her Austin daughter Susie and her husband, Scott Comer, along with their children Hank and Julia. She saw them all again in June when Susie was ordained a deacon at Christ Church in Houston and for a beach trip to Galveston. Son Jim is in the 82nd Airborne Division and arrived home safely after a hard year in Afghanistan. She visited with him at Fort Bragg and spent Thanksgiving week with daughter Rachel and her husband, Jim Heath, in Santa Fe, N.M.

Grace Molineux Goodwin and family spent Thanksgiving together in Barbados this year. It was a great opportunity to be together before the grandchildren go to college and scatter to different parts of the country.

May Chism-Braselton (35mcb@comcast.net) works two days a week and plays duplicate bridge. As a 75th birthday present, she gave herself bridge lessons from the partner of the Canadian National Champion. She started a new business designing and crafting jewelry (mainly necklaces), which is now sold in three Colorado stores.

Helen Sewell Johnson and husband Don have been in their "new" house almost 2 years. Since she now goes few places, she would welcome visits from classmates in the Philadelphia area.

Mary "Kathy" Cole Butler went to Germany for a river cruise down the Rhine to the Holiday Markets, beginning in Cologne and ending in Nuremberg.

Margaret Minter Hyatt and Mary Margaret Moody Isbell met Catherine Girardeau Brown and Anne Gilbert Hennis at Barnsley Gardens for a delightful visit and lunch, all celebrating the wonder years, beginning with 75.

Mary "Molly" Adams Leete is amazed at how much joy two young cats have brought into her life as she keeps an eye on these two very mischievous companions.

Elizabeth Ansley Allan participated for the eighth year in the Allendale Paleo-Indian Expedition, an archeological dig on the South Carolina side of the Savannah River. In September she and Frank spent 15 days in England checking on Allan family history. They had a very special Thanksgiving at the home of a niece in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mary "Maizie" Cox Hale Voils married Don Voils in Oxford, Ga., Aug. 14 and moved to Wellington, Fla. They reconnected at a high school reunion in Lincoln, Neb., two summers ago. Don is a retired college professor and teaches part time in a state college in Wellington.

Marti Black Slife had a knee replacement in September and is now coming along fine. Her husband, however, is ill with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and was hospitalized several times last year. Their three grandchildren are in college now.

Joyce Skelton Wimberly, Dorothy "Dot" McLanahan Watson and Doris "Dot" Huddleston Haddock enjoyed a get-together in Dot Watson's New York City apartment to celebrate their milestone birthday and feel 20 again as they talked, laughed, told the same good stories and enjoyed New York City fun (shopping, theater and food).

Margaret "Margie" Hill Truesdale had a great trip to the Serengeti in Tanzania with tents, animal safari trucks and solar power.

Catharine "Kit" Crosby Brown thinks she is the oldest member of the class to become a first time grandmother (November 2009). Her son, a commander in the Navy, and his wife are in training for his appointment as military attaché to Albania.

Cynthia Bailey Pyle joined a Bible study in January, volunteered at the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs camp (in the Nature Hut) in June, attended a liturgical arts conference in North Carolina in August, traveled to Egypt in October and stayed active at Christ the King Anglican Church in Ocala, Fla.

Mary Oates Burton and Bob celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the North Carolina mountains along with friends and family. They also celebrated with a trip to China. If you have a new e-mail address, please send it to Mary.

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Hazel Ellis went on a Mediterranean cruise last summer.

Becca Fewell of Nashville, Tenn., visited classmate Louise Law Hagy and Roger in Tryon, N.C. Louise is an active volunteer in equine activities for the disabled. Becca herself is active in book club, church and duplicate bridge.

Caro McDonald Smith and Paul traveled to the Lake Country of Italy in 2010.

In September, premier host Delores Ann Taylor Yancey threw open her home and refrigerator in Sea Island, Ga., to Sheila McConachie Ragsdale, Becky Barlow, Nancy Edwards, Mary Ann Campbell Padget, Carolyn Magruder Ruppenthal, Harriet Talmadge Mill, Hazel Ellis and Caro McDonald Smith. Memories, jokes, stories and food all flowed abundantly.

Diana Carpenter White, a.k.a. KB4SNU, edits the newsletters for her two ham radio clubs. The other side of her brain is occupied with "arty" pursuits like quilting and card making.

Nancy Edwards spent a beautiful white Christmas at her vacation house in Montreal.

In obedience to her request for correction, Pat Stewart is not a professional reference librarian. However, she is notoriously able to supply any bit of information, no matter how trivial. Your secretary regrets any confusion.

Harriet Talmadge Mill broke her hip last May but recovered so quickly and successfully that she joined a gym in November. Less strenuous activities include book club, singing group and volunteering at the library and the thrift store.

Your secretary, Mary Ann Campbell Padget, yearns for news from all of you. She will squeeze it down, somehow, into 650 words. She says classmates are "making that entirely too easy at present."

Margaret Woolfolk Webb's husband, Glenn, died Oct. 16. They had been married 51 years. Classmates send condolences for her loss of an exceptionally good and kind husband and father.

discovered that Mary's nephew lives near Bugs. The nephew, Jon Eric Hammond, wrote a newspaper article about Joe Fontaine, Bugs' husband, who has spent many years as an advocate for ecology, wilderness protection and careful management of forests. During the 1980s, he served two years as president of the Sierra Club and has recently written a book, *The Kern Plateau and Other Gems of the Southern Sierra*. The newspaper article can be found at www.tehachapinews.com/joe-fontaine.

Helen Smith Rogers and Sam had a wonderful trip to Europe in June. They planned their own itinerary that included Paris, Normandy, Mount St. Michel, Rouen, Bayeux and Giverny. An overnight train trip took them to Munich, which they toured before heading to Oberammergau for the Passion Play. Helen says, "This was our fourth attendance at the play, and we have enjoyed observing how the production and dialogue have evolved from 1984 to 2010, especially the different theological interpretations of who was responsible for the crucifixion!" After a visit to the remote village of Weiskirch and the obligatory tour of "mad" King Ludwig's Castle in Bavaria, they ended their trip in the small, ancient Swiss city of Stein am Rhine where they experienced Rhine Falls (the largest waterfall in Europe). After many years of planning and leading group trips to Europe and Israel, they plan for all future travel to be on their own or with family.

Sally Sanford Rugaber thanks everyone for their thoughts and prayers for her daughter-in-law, Liz Rugaber, who was finally able to go home in November after recovering from the after effects of a May bone marrow transplant for leukemia. She is doing well and enjoying her 4-year-old and 19-month-old toddler. Walter and Sally spent Thanksgiving in Seattle with daughter Leslie and family, who along with son Mark spent Christmas with the Rugabers in Meadows of Dan, Va.

Sarah Adams Hill now lives in Durham, N.C., near her daughter Jen. Two years ago, Sarah was diagnosed with progressive supranuclear palsy, a rare condition somewhat similar to Parkinson's disease, but that unfortunately does not respond to the same medications. Sarah would love to hear from classmates and would welcome visitors who might be in the area. Please contact the secretary for Sarah's address, phone number and e-mail address.

Annette Whipple Ewing says her "news is not really news, but just an expression of joy at the blessing of having four generations of women to have fun together. My mother at 99 is still an alert, bright woman who delights in her granddaughters and great-granddaughters. We gather our four generations as often as possible. The youngest ones rejuvenate our spirits with their delightful zest for life."

While staying with son Lee's family in Atlanta for two months, your secretary welcomed her second grandchild, Megan Erin Snyder Nov. 7. Big sister Sarah is now 2. In September, Lee had successful open-heart surgery to replace his aortic valve and to repair an aortic aneurysm. All are doing well, including Nana, who is now recuperating at home!

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Becky Evans Callahan's son, Bill, retired from the Marine Corp after 23 years. Becky is very glad to have him in the States and not Afghanistan. He and his wife are enjoying living in Chevy Chase, Md. Becky and Tom enjoy their home in North Georgia on Lake Burton.

Jill Debardeleben Mack traveled to Austin, Texas to see old friends and made many visits to Houston and San Antonio to visit daughters and families, including a visit to see granddaughter Skye graduate *summa cum laude*. She traveled to Hawaii, where she checked "watch lava pouring into the ocean" off her bucket list, and visited Egypt with middle daughter Lise. Jill's oldest three grandchildren are in college, three more are in high school and one is in grammar school. They all gathered for Christmas.

Katherine Hawkins Linebaugh had hip replacement surgery in July and is now pain free. Husband Mack and Katherine had a reunion celebration in November with Rosemary Roberts and Peggy Bradford Kimbirl. They spent a wonderful weekend in the North Carolina Mountains (thanks to the hospitality of the Kimbirls).

Martha Sharp Crossman moved to Miami Shores, Fla. She has only a 20-minute walk between her condo and her son and his family. She hopes to find classmates in Florida. Contact the alumnae office for her new address.

Raines Wakeford Watkins went to Blowing Rock, N.C., in November and spent a wonderful weekend with Camille Strickland Reed and her husband, Bob, and Mary Rose Speer and her husband, Dwight. Camille was the perfect host, and Mary Rose and Raines the most entertaining guests. Camille and Mary Rose are both accomplished artists, which led to enlightening discussions.

Angelyn Alford Bagwell and Charles were in Pittsburgh for Christmas with Cindy and her family. Angelyn had back surgery and couldn't drive or work for two weeks. She is still a little uncomfortable at times, but the pain is so much better. Angelyn and Betty Lewis Higginbotham have lunch together once a week. She was with her son Scott and his family for Christmas. She gets to see them often and is very involved with the grandkids.

Dieneke Nieuwenhuis spent two weeks in April 2010 at her time-share in Aruba. She was there in 2009 when she found and rescued Ruth, her Border Collie mix. Buddy, her Westie/Schnauzer mix, was euthanized in May due to a lung tumor. Dieneke reports it was a "very sad time."

Suzanne Hoskins Brown reports, "Our 50th class reunion in April was definitely the highlight of 2010 for me." Her travels included a summer escape to Blowing Rock, a reunion with Texas friends in Galveston, an army reunion at Niagara Falls, a visit with Barbara Specht Reed and her husband John at their getaway house, a week of hiking in the Catskills, and a trip to Albuquerque, N.M., for the balloon festival. She enjoyed a marvelous visit with Margaret Goodrich Hodge and Celia Crook Richardson.

Myra Glasure Weaver celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with a January trip to Turkey. C.D. put together a special art exhibit at Austin Seminary of the work of eight local metal artists. One highlight of the year

was an invitation to serve as the summer pastor of a community ecumenical church in Island Park, Idaho, 20 miles from the west entrance of Yellowstone National Park. It was a wonderful summer with wonderful people in a special place. Sons Stephen and David came with their wives to visit. Of special interest was the work of the Nature Conservancy and the Teton Land Trust, working to preserve the best of this land for posterity.

Celia Crook Richardson enjoyed five Richardson siblings and spouses at Myrtle Beach in November. They stayed at Springmaid Beach Resort. The weather was perfect: very light breezes and not a cloud in sight.

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50th REUNION, April 15-16

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Susan Abernathy McCreary welcomed a granddaughter in October and claims the prize for being the oldest "Eloise" to receive her first grandbaby.

Nancy Stillman Crais had spinal fusion surgery in May. She and Henry are hoping to resume their world travels this year.

Alice Frazer Evans and Bob continue their work with Plowshares Institute, focusing on building international peace. They work with governments, academics and nonprofit agencies worldwide on projects regarding human rights, democratic participation, alternative dispute resolution and teaching alternatives to community violence. In 2010 in Atlanta they received the Global Leadership Award from the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities.

Edna McLain Bacon and Steve visited Turkey last fall. Especially memorable was their overnight stay with a four-generation farm family.

Tish Moyer Unver moved to Istanbul from Ankara after Evren died, to be near her two sons and grandchildren. Her apple orchard outside Ankara provides an escape from the bustle of Istanbul. Having lived in Turkey for 45 years, she feels quite at home there.

Lafon Zimmermann traveled to three different continents in 2010: she visited Peru's Macchu Pichu, Germany's Oberammergau and New Zealand.

Congratulations to Jennie Miller Helderman who launched her book, *As the Sycamore Grows*, in October. Renni Dillard Browne was her editor. Find out more about the book at www.jenniehelderman.com.

Mary Jane Moore has retired from teaching at San Diego State University.

Ann McBride Chilcutt and Ben have sold their RV. They visited Greece in 2010 with Georgia Tech alumni.

Josie Roden Bergstrom and Pete are relocating to Jacksonville, Fla. For many a February they traded the Virginia cold for Florida sun and now plan to make it permanent.

Harriet Jackson Lovejoy and husband John are enjoying grandchildren and traveling since John retired from his Jacksonville, Fla., orthopedic practice. He and son John, a pediatric orthopedic surgeon, made three humanitarian trips to Haiti in 2010. Daughter Ellen, working in television

programming, is producing a documentary about their experiences.

After teaching second grade in Toccoa for 20 years, Helen Everett Smith and Marvin have time to enjoy their grandchildren.

Anne Pollard Withers and Bob are full-time residents of Pawley's Island, S.C., after 14 moves during their marriage, including five years in Germany during Bob's 32-year IBM career.

Hope Gregg Spillane took second place with one of her oil paintings at the South Carolina State Fair.

Alice Cochrane Swartout has lived in North Palm Beach for 39 years. She welcomed an adopted grandson in March, and visited Rome and Oberammergau in May. She and Jake celebrated their 50th anniversary in September.

Judy Houchins Wightman and Hal celebrated their 50th anniversary by driving across the country to the Outer Banks, N.C., then to the Canadian Maritime Provinces.

Pete Brown Nichols has experienced some health difficulties. She and Bill enjoy their seven grandchildren as often as possible.

Tricia Walker Bass and Tom spent September in Provencal, France, their annual getaway. With them were their three children, without spouses or grandchildren. On a Yangtze River cruise they unexpectedly encountered Page Smith Morahan.

Anne Newsome Otwell has downsized from her Decatur two-story home of 40 years to a condominium in her same neighborhood.

Kacky Chambers Elliott and Phil took an April canal boat trip through Belgium and the Netherlands with alumni from various U.S. colleges. They barely got back home, due to the Icelandic volcanic ash covering Europe.

Nancy R. Slack, Suzie Orme, Anne Lipscomb, Judy Elmore Kitchens, Juanita Juarez Garcia, Persia Lewis, Pam Sylvester and Sue Ann Smith are lost classmates. If you have information about them, please contact Dee at dee@deeandtom.org or the college.

We are saddened at the deaths of three classmates in 2010. Betty Barber Cobb and Peggy Wells Hughes died in March, and Mary Ware in May. In their memory, the class will present books to the college library.

Your secretary hopes classmates will be in Decatur April 15-17, 2011, as the Class of '61 celebrates its 50th!

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Margaret Holley Milam's expertise in gardening was recognized by a 2010 Horticulture Award of Merit from the Garden Club of Virginia. Her numerous horticultural accomplishments include teaching children how to plant a vegetable garden and encouraging them to share the produce with the community. Having both knees replaced last year did not stop Margaret from participating in a local walk for hunger.

Katherine Davis Savage and Toby traveled to Spain in September and particularly enjoyed the wonderful art and architecture.

Katherine found it a nice break from the book editing she is doing in retirement.

For her big birthday in August, Beverly Kenton Mason and Jim booked a Baltic cruise. Stockholm and Copenhagen were favorite cities. In May, they kept the roads hot between Atlanta and Athens, where their granddaughter played tennis for the University of Florida. They won the SEC finals and placed second in the nationals.

In June, Marian Fortson Sakalauskas took daughter Andrea and grandson Luke to Shreveport, La., to visit her sister Louise Fortson Kinstrey '68 and her family. In September, she visited another sister, Beth Fortson Wells '65, and enjoyed sailing with Beth and her husband David on Chesapeake Bay. At home, Marian remains involved in community theatre, playing the role of Countess de Lage in Stage-M's production of Clare Booth Luce's play *The Women*.

Judith Holloway Baum visited Sarah Helen High Clagett '61 on her Maryland farm last summer. Judith has been drawn into mysticism and enjoys the opportunity to share that faith with others. There was much rejoicing when a boy was born to the oldest son in her family and his wife. The baby is the only grandchild to carry on the Baum name.

After the death of her husband, Ed, in September, Ruth Shepherd Vazquez turned again to activities she loves: Colorado Master Gardener, landscape design and installation. "Just give me a shovel and I'm happy," she said. She returned to teaching children's Sunday school. She also knits lovely things, even though she has yet to master the art of sizing.

Last summer, Katherine White Ellison spent nine days in Rome and six in Nairobi (which she liked better). Then she was off to the Omo River in southern Ethiopia (very remote and primitive) and the Lake Turkana region of northern Kenya. This was her 11th trip to Africa. She finds teaching is not as much fun as it once was.

Ann Harris and Bill celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by returning to the Cloister on Sea Island, Ga., where they honeymooned in 1960 for a mere \$36 a night with all meals included. In October, they spent two wonderful weeks in Australia. Every year their families gather for Thanksgiving at their 100-year-old log cabin in Americus, Ga. Among those attending last fall were Harriett Griffin Harris '56 and Katherine Harris Ebbeson '79.

In September, Biba Conner Parker hosted Jan Whitfield Hughen, Leby Rogers Neal, Bebe Walker Reichert, Emily Evans Robison, Joanna Russell Hogan, Carol Williams Sellers, Rosemarie Traeger Sumerel, Betty Gillespie Proctor and Lyn Horn George at her home in Jackson, Wyo., to celebrate their 70th birthdays. They had a grand time playing dominoes, eating and just being together. It seemed as though they had never left the Hub!

Peggy McGeachy Roberson and Bill traveled to Europe last summer where they toured Italy with a neighbor who was born there. They enjoyed good wine, good food and many sights. They also went to Athens and Heraklion, Crete, where Peggy showed Bill the Palace at Knossos, which she has loved for years.

Nancy Bond Brothers and John enjoyed a great trip to Egypt last fall. They are in good health and enjoying retirement.

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The Class of '63 may have a record number of professional artists. Lynn Denton has been commissioned to create, in a suburb of Philadelphia, a permanent outdoor mosaic mural entitled *Five Fish of the Schuylkill*. Dudley Milward Zopp is a featured artist at the Coleman Burke Gallery in New York. Miriam Weems has published a collection of art work, *Mostly Mississippi* (Quail Ridge Press, Brandon, Miss.), which gracefully captures scenes and events in her home state. Nancy Gheesling Ethiel has a diptych entitled *Collateral Damage*, which speaks to the suffering of people in the Middle East, on display in Chicago's Loop.

Some of the ASC faculty and administration have argued that no class ever had gray gym shorts, which we adamantly claimed we had. While rummaging through her attic, Stokie Cumming Mitchell found "gray gym shorts and a blouse pressed and folded flat, straight from our ASC laundry!"

Sue Heinrich Schwartz was named employee of the year at Crisis Assistance Ministry of Charlotte, N.C. The award was accompanied by a proclamation that for "13 years, Sue has been known to treat others with kindness and grace. The staff and volunteers hold her in high esteem and value her contributions to the work environment. She exemplifies a strong, conscientious and professional woman who is a role model for all those she leads and supports."

Jean Hunter was elected to the Borough Council of Allentown, N.J. She and Sara Ector Vagliano, who serves on the Board of Zoning Appeals in the Borough of Stonington, Conn., shared interesting tales of small town politics.

For years, the class has recognized the Oldest First Time Grandmother and this fall the crown passed from Mary Ann Gregory Dean to Lyn Lindskog Deroy, proud grandmother of twin girls. Anna Belle Freeman Pyle has a new granddaughter, Kennette Farlowe Shannon, and a new grandson, and Nancy Gheesling Ethiel has three new grandchildren.

Mary Ann Gregory Dean and Nell Tabor Hartley held their annual "Thelma and Louise" getaway in San Antonio, Texas. Mary Ann Gregory Dean and Donovan met Mary Hunt Schneider and Arnie in Daytona Beach, Fla. Kathryn Mobley Riddlehoover came from Arizona via Georgia to have lunch in Charlotte, N.C., with the Macaroni Grill Group. Sandi Creech Birdsong met Deedie Withers Estes in Wilmington, N.C., and other classmates at the Kappa Alpha fraternity reunion in Atlanta. Stokie Cumming Mitchell missed the ASC book discussion in St. Louis this fall because of a trip to Wadmalaw Island, S.C. She therefore joined the ASC discussion group in Hilton Head and reported it was "a great discussion of a fascinating book."

Sue Heinrich Schwartz and Bill spent three weeks in southern Africa. Betsy Schenck Kylstra and Chester held meetings associated with their ministry in Poland and

Switzerland. Deedie Withers Estes visited her son in Juneau, Alaska and was in Mexico City and Queretaro for a week. Lynn Denton held her second painting and drawing workshop in San Miquel de Allende, Mexico. Nancy Duvall Hargrove was a faculty member at the T.S. Eliot International Summer School in London, presented a paper in Malta, and visited Sicily. During a separate trip, she presented a paper in Glasgow, Scotland. Mary Ann Gregory Dean and her husband visited their son in Oregon and then went to Colorado to hike from Estes Park to Mesa Verde National Park.

Nancy Rose Vosler retired from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Upon retirement, she and Michael moved to Rohnert Park, Calif., in the Sonoma Valley, where her daughter, son-in-law and two young grandsons live. Doris Bray Gill retired as a full time teacher, but substitute teaches the whole school year. She is the organist in her church and sings in the choir.

Classmates are saddened by the death of Judith Little Johnson, and extend sympathy to Edna Vass Stucky for the death of her mother, Winifred Kellersberger Vass '38 and to Cantey Bryan Mills for the death of her mother, Mary Venetia Smith Bryan '38.

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Patricia LeGrande Collins is the director of gardens at Callaway Gardens and oversees the long-range planning and interpretation of the gardens. She was recognized for her work with an Award of Merit by the American Public Gardens Association.

Mary Womack Cox got more than 15 minutes of fame when the *Miami Herald* and the local NPR station held a LeBron James Poetry Contest to welcome the Miami Heat's newest star to the city. She was one of six finalists with her haiku:

SO not a sports fan—
must sheepishly admit first
response: LeBron who?

Her recording of her entry played on NPR nationally. That's getting a lot of mileage out of 17 syllables!

Garnett Foster is working part time with groups of congregations for the Presbytery of Chicago. She enjoys travel and settling into her condo after finally selling her house in Louisville.

In September, Katie Shearer Schane, Barbara Chambers Ford and four other women spent 10 days in Rome and Florence, Italy, then went to their 50th high school reunion in LaGrange, Ga.

After 45 years at the same Lutheran church, Shirley Lee joined St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, a loving, inclusive, spiritually nurturing and mission focused church, near her home. She delivers Meals on Wheels and enjoys visiting the people they serve.

Anne Foster Curtis is interested in activities that facilitate the formation of communities of trust. She attended a retreat led by Parker

Palmer, who formalized Circles of Trust. Anne says, "I see this last part of my life as an opportunity to know myself better and to then be able to give more of myself to those around me."

Clarissa Cartwright Blackmore loves retirement and spending time with her new grandson, after 40 years of teaching English. She and Becky Reynolds Bryson are in a Disciple Three class at her Presbyterian church, and she plays bridge with Ann Shield Bishop. She came to Atlanta for her 50th high school reunion in October and notes the changes at ASC are remarkable.

Margaret "Maggie" Whitton Ray wrote her Ph.D. dissertation on tardigrades, little animals that live all over the world and feed on moss and lichens. She researched the ones that live in North Carolina. She enjoys small town life in Black Mountain and Montreat with children and grandchildren nearby.

In September, Lucy Herbert Molinaro and her cousin, Frankie Ansley '69, took a Road Scholar cruise. After hitting the high spots in Athens and on the Peloponnese, they visited the ruins on the major Greek islands and in western Turkey. Among the passengers was a niece of former ASC Professor George P. Hayes. Small world!

Sue Parkin Tetrake prepared an online virtual yearbook with current and senior-year photos for her 50th high school reunion. She would love to work with another alum to do the same for our ASC 50th reunion in 2014. Any volunteers?

It was great to hear from Glenda Antonie Middlebrooks, who left ASC after two years, but returned to school after retirement for a B.A. in history from the University of New Orleans. She reports that it was mind boggling to be on campus again and great to see that youngsters today remain polite. She is considering earning a master's degree in library science but is now enjoying travelling.

Betty Alvis Girardeau and her husband are enjoying being grandparents and expect to be on the road a lot in 2011 between their house in Tennessee and the grandchildren in North Carolina and Indiana. She also enjoys being connected to so many classmates, especially Mary Womack Cox, on Facebook.

After raising three daughters, Sue Keith-Lucas Carson is now learning about little boys. She has five grandsons to date!

If you are not already in our Class of '64 e-mail group, send your e-mail address to tetrake@mindspring.com to get frequent updates.

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The class extends its deepest sympathy to Marilyn Mayes Bradbury on the death of her husband, Tom, Sept. 8, after a long and challenging battle with progressive supranuclear palsy, a rare brain disease. He had just celebrated his birthday the weekend before at home with his children and grandchildren. The Class of '65 was well represented at the memorial service for Tom.

Members of the Class of '65 sat together at the memorial service for Brenda Barger Hudson, who died Sept. 16 at her home

in Roswell (Mountain Park), Ga., after battling pancreatic cancer for more than a year. Brenda was a math teacher in the Atlanta Public School System for more than 30 years. She retired in 2004.

Susan Stanton Cargill and husband Slade continue to travel extensively on their 44-foot trawler, Sojourner. They spend seven to eight months a year living aboard the boat and the rest of the year at their lakefront house in upstate New York. Their adventures may be followed on sladeandsusan.blogspot.com.

In December in Los Angeles, Nancy Yontz Linehan Charles starred in a new play, *Island of Brilliance*. She also stars in *Piano Fingers*, a short film that won three grand jury prizes at various film festivals around the world. Son Will, also an actor, is one of five soldiers under the command of Aaron Eckhart in a new film, *Battle: Los Angeles*. Older son Charlie is an assistant district attorney in Manhattan.

Carol Sutton Lumpkin travelled to Croatia this summer with her brother, her sister-in-law, Catherine, and Catherine's French cousin. Carol reports the country is beautiful: mountains on one side and the Adriatic Sea on the other. They visited Zagreb, Plitvice Lake District, Zadar, Trogir, Split, Dubrovnik and several of the islands with a side trip to Mostar, Bosnia, where they saw many minarets and a huge cross on a hill above the town. Zadar stood out for Carol as the most special place. The old city is walled with lots of Roman ruins and has a promenade along the ocean. The trip was one of the best Carol has taken, and she would go back in a second!

Josephine "Jo" Patterson has been involved with theatre for more than 15 years and is "very grateful for Miss Leyburn's wonderful course in modern drama!" Jo was named best director at the Okanagan Zone Drama Festival for the Penticton Chamber Theatre production of *Tartuffe*. She is a founding member of the theatre, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary. She is also a member of the Many Hats Theatre Company (MHTC), now in its third season. Jo writes, "I am enjoying directing *Same Time Next Year* for MHTC since it covers years of our youth. *Enchanted April* was also fun and reminded me of the college. Shakespeare is my major interest and I have completed the canon at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and directed *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Romeo and Juliet* in our lovely outdoor venues, including a vineyard."

In September Ann Durrance Snead and Tom joined Peggy Bell Gracey and Brian on a Georgia Tech alumni-sponsored Danube cruise from Budapest to Prague. In the hotel in Budapest, Peggy ran into Mary Mac Mitchell Saunders '64 and Irma Gail Savage Glover '66 who were on a similar cruise that went from Prague to Budapest. Scotties get around!

Beth Fortson Wells enjoyed a Fortson family reunion in June with sisters Marian Fortson Sakalauskas '62 and Louise "Lousia" Fortson Kinstrey '68, as well as other family members that included extended Shreveport cousins. The reunion festivities were held at two family lake homes at Cross Lake near Shreveport. In her professional work, Beth wrote the treatments of nine genera in the Saxifrage family and the treatment for the family itself, which contains 23 genera. She also edited treatments of the 14 genera written by other authors for *The Flora of North America*.

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45th REUNION, April 15-16

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Barb Symroski Mayer had a fantastic three-month volunteer service on Midway Atoll National Wildlife Refuge last summer. Take a look at her "edu-blog" at <http://foam-friends-of-albatross-on-midway.blogspot.com/>.

Bettie Humphreys Mahony was re-appointed to the Arkansas Humanities Council by Governor Mike Beebe. She spent June in Italy seeing Florence, Chianti, Vicenza and Rome. Her son, Michael, and his fiancé, Maddy Sauer, joined her in Chianti.

Carol Davenport Wood and Tom's second grandson, Connor Allen Guidry, was born Nov. 21 (during the LSU game!) to twin Kate and her husband Scott.

Ellen King Wiser and Clark's son, Andrew, and his wife, Dru, had a son, Shepherd, July 21. After driving to Rogers, Ark., to meet Shepherd, Ellen and Clark visited Ginger Martin Westlund and Jack.

Kathy MacAulay Kalish and Bettie Humphreys Mahony met in July in Santa Fe, N.M., where Michael Mahony, Bettie's son, is now working. Cathe Centorbe Moon came down from Angel Fire for two days of overindulgence, and then Kathy, BA, and Michael drove to her house for dinner, wine and bat viewing with Cathe and her husband, Doyle. It was a fabulous break from the 105-degree weather in El Dorado, Ariz., and Macon, Ga.

Kay Roseberry McCarron has volunteered for two years at a student retreat in the Teso District of eastern Uganda. She teaches photography, computer skills, entrepreneurship and microloans. The Teso Educational Support Services programs sponsor girls because secondary education in Uganda is not free, and any money that the parents in the villages have goes to the education of boys. Kay's church in Warrenton, Va., St. James Episcopal Church, sponsors 30 students, and Kay became involved through the church's outreach program.

Laura Dorsey dedicated the Arboretum of South Seattle Community College in October as a part of Gardens for Peace, an international network of gardens to promote peace.

Low Culpepper Conerly retired from her job as a librarian at Carson-Newman College, where she held the positions of reference and instruction librarian and interim dean of general education. She and husband Carlos moved to Redmond, Wash., to assist their younger daughter and her husband with their children while their daughter pursues her Ph.D. in library science at the University of Washington. They will be there for nine months of the year and at their home on Lake Cherokee in Rutledge, Tenn., during the summer. They also have a daughter in Johnson City, Tenn.

Libby McGeachy Mills received the Hunter-Hamilton Love of Teaching Award at Davidson College's graduation. The award that seeks out and honors teachers whose way of life uniquely inspires the full potential of each student. This award is given to a Davidson College faculty member judged

by his or her peers to display an exemplary love of teaching.

Martha Doom Bentley welcomed twins born to son Jim and his wife in June. Christian James and Emma Rosalie inherited names of several great grandparents, much to the pleasure of the family genealogists. Since moving to Greenville, S.C., to be near son Chip and his family, Martha has enjoyed reconnecting with Mary Lang Olson Edwards and Mary Jane Calmes Simpson.

President Emerita Mary Brown Bullock's new book, *The Oil Prince's Legacy: Rockefeller Philanthropy in China*, was published by Stanford University Press and The Woodrow Wilson Center Press. It will be available in June from Amazon.com as well as Stanford. Mary is currently Distinguished Professor of China Studies at Emory University.

Nancy Bruce Truluck encountered five Scotties while hiking on the Appalachian Trail in June: Alice Davidson, Kathey Stubbs '67, Gué Pardue Hudson '68, Ann Glendinning '68 and Katherine Mitchell '68. Nancy and Richard entertained five grandchildren at their annual Camp Nana.

Pam Burney Stefani is enjoying her new babysitting job with first grandchild Elizabeth, daughter of son John and his wife, Lisa. Pam and BJ Brown Freeman recently met for coffee when BJ was in Georgia.

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Eleanor McCallie Cooper celebrated her 64th birthday by organizing a Skype conference call with Jane Cox Beale in England, Helen Roach Rentch in Kentucky, Eleanor in Tennessee and Gue' Pardue Hudson in Georgia. It was great fun! They decided the answer to the question the Beatles asked years ago ("Will you still need me, will you still feed me / When I'm 64") was a resounding "Yes!"

In September Gaby Guyton-Harrellson hosted the 19th annual ASC mini-reunion at her beach home in Garden City Beach, S.C. In attendance were Peggy Whitaker, Charlotte Hart, Sally Bainbridge Akridge, Catherine Greer Thornton, Bonnie Rae Christensen, Lynne Butler Anthony and Rebecca Allen Lanier. They had a fabulous time catching up with one another. Beautiful company and beautiful weather!

Since October 2010 Catherine Jennings Moirai has been the business reference services manager for Knox County Public Library in Knoxville, Tenn. She's also training for the next Knoxville marathon in April. It is good exercise and keeps her busy until gardening season.

Alice Harrison Dickey and

Mary K. Owen Jarboe and their husbands enjoyed a wonderful Mediterranean cruise sponsored by ASC. They highly recommend Oceania Cruise Lines! After the cruise, they toured Rome, Cortona and Lake Como. Alice and Bill spent another week in northern Italy and Switzerland. Everyone was grateful to have survived the Italian train system!

Belfield and Ethel Ware Gilbert Carter have welcomed their second grandchild and first grandson: Nicholas Stallings Carter, Jr., born Nov. 6. His parents are Nicholas, the Carter's second son, and Julie.

A third career in interior design is going well for Mary Lamar Adams. Mary participated in the Historic Flat Rock Showhouse in North Carolina. Son David and his wife now live in Portland, Ore., and love it, although Mary and Craig hope they will head back closer to Western North Carolina one day. Attending Mary Jervis Hayes' daughter's wedding provided an opportunity to catch up with Betsy White Bacon, Lucy Hamilton Lewis, Elaine Harper Horton and other classmates.

Janet Hunter Ouzts' greatest thrill of 2010 was the marriage of daughter Jo to Justin Arnold, with Roan Mountain in North Carolina as a backdrop. Husband James smoked 26 chickens for the reception in a smoker he designed. The chickens were organic Cornish-Rock hens, which Justin raises. Jo wove the material for her dress, Justin helped with a rhododendron arbor to frame the ceremony, and MOTB (mother of the bride) made sure the 90 Dahlia plants were blooming in the garden. The parents were a little tired afterward! The happy couple lives in Boone, N.C.

Tom and Elaine Harper Horton went on a river cruise in Portugal. They learned a lot about port wine and discovered there is a white port, but can't find it in the United States! They enjoyed other travel to Savannah and Highlands and have continued to enjoy grandchildren Amelia and Jack.

Betty Derrick had a painting accepted into the Georgia Watercolor Society 2010 members show. The exhibit was at the Quinlan Arts Center in Gainesville, Ga.

Lynne Anthony Butler's family has grown. Son Stephen was married in 2008 to Elizabeth Patterson. A third grandson, Brennen, was born in June. Boys are in the majority with only one potential Scottie in the clan, Mary Elynne. Other grandchildren come with family for Sunday dinner most weeks, and they include Lynne's mom as often as possible. She is 91 and in assisted living.

Jeanne Johnson shares the joy of having her first grandchild, Wesley TeBordo, born to daughter Kathryn and her husband, Christian, in August. They live in Philadelphia.

Frances Foreman Fuller reports, "Officially retired for a year, I finally taught my last criminal justice class. At our last class meeting my students gave me a plaque inscribed with the quote, 'It's more complicated than that!' Everything we teach and learn is always more complicated than we can grasp, but we keep trying."

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Lalla Griffis Mangin and Al enjoyed a wonderful trip to Rome, and they can honestly say they have not gotten their fill of Italian sights or gelato.

Mary McAlpine Evans and Tom celebrated their third grandchild, Bennett Clark Evans, whose arrival delighted his parents, Andrew Bennett and Conner Evans, and big sisters, Carlisle Mary Jane and Joiner Leone.

Shelia Wilkins Harkleroad reports that the Harkleroad Clan has had its share of medical challenges. Charlie, her husband, had another surgery, this time to remove his kidney due to renal cancer. He is recuperating, and Shelia has become Nurse Ratched, since she is the enforcer of the "renal" diet that leaves out many of the foods he loves. In the middle of Charlie's recovery Shelia fell and fractured her right (!) wrist and had to have a cast for three weeks. She states, "We are ready for things to calm down and to get back to the fun stuff. Cue the rainbow!"

Margaret "Peg" Barnes Carter and Roc visited Rome and northern Italy with daughter Janet as their tour guide and travel companion. They enjoyed museums, churches, exquisite works of art, and, of course, gelato. Too bad they weren't there when the Mangins were, but stories will be exchanged.

Rebecca Wadsworth Sickles hosted the Scottie Book Club for the Orlando area alumnae.

Beth Bailey and her sister celebrated her mother's 90th birthday this year with an open house for friends and family. To complement the celebration, her mother's church honored her by naming the church's library after her in recognition of the work she had done to catalogue the books. What a long and productive life!

Rebekah Hall Robertson and Butch proudly display refrigerator art from grandson Brennan, who is a preschooler and rambunctious toddler. Butch has entered a period of semiretirement, keeping busy by consulting on small short-term building projects. The University of Tennessee rugby team, which he coaches, continues to win championships, for which he is justifiably proud.

The class extends its sympathy to Judy Dewitt, whose husband, Bruce Edward Adams, 63, died Oct. 18 from complications from cancer.

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Hope Gazes Grayson's first grandchild, Riley Hope Grayson, was born to Hope's son, Peter, and his wife, Dayna, Nov. 8 in Boston, Mass.

Edi Guyton hosted the first mini-reunion of Sturgis Cottage residents at her family's beach house in Garden City, S.C. In attendance were Edie, MaryWills Hatfield LeCroy, Lily Comer Keyes, Bryn Couey Daniel, Liz Anstine Haines, Marilyn Merrill Hubbard, Caroline Mitchell Smith and Cindy Padgett Henry. Edie's mother, Eloise McCall Guyton '40 started the tradition of mini-reunions at the beach house. Edie's

sister, Gaby Guyton-Harrellson '68 has hosted 19 reunions, and the beach house is the perfect venue for a relaxed weekend together.

Several alumnae have crossed Nancy Rhodes MacCrummen's path recently. Camille Holland Carruth and husband went with Nancy and husband to the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany. Nancy and daughter Meg visited Sally Skardon last summer. Martha Harris Entekin visited Nancy in October. Nancy recently had lunch with an ASC cohort from class of 1967, who attended ASC one year, then transferred to University of Alabama. Nancy recently learned that she lived in Mobile, Ala. They were neighbors in Lynchburg, Va. and had not seen each other in 42 years. They met for lunch, each wearing something red to recognize each other, had grand time, and plan to get together again!

Sally Skardon began her four-year term as chair of the Episcopal Church Foundation, which is an independent lay-led national group working to enhance the leadership and financial resources of Episcopal congregations. It enriches Sally in her job at Christ Church Episcopal in Greenville, S.C., where she focuses on helping the "little people in the pew" get into small groups and put their faith into action.

Mollie Douglas Turner's son, Davis Pollitt, married Mary Theresa "Terry" Manzano April 17, 2010 at Bruton Parish in Williamsburg, Va., where Mollie has been associate rector since June 2000. Davis received an associate's degree in 2009 from Caldwell Community College in Lenoir, N.C., and works with a construction firm in Miami, Fla. Davis and Terry gave Mollie her third grandchild, Sophia Mari, Aug. 9. Mollie's daughter, Mary Price, and her husband, Ben, live in Decatur, and gave Mollie her first two grandchildren: Stella LaRoche, 5, and Julian Grey, 1. Mary's twin sister, Libba Parsley, and her husband, Henry, live in Blowing Rock, N.C., and Libba manages the Nature Museum at Grandfather Mountain. Since her retirement in August, Mollie and husband Claude have visited the new granddaughter in Miami, spent three weeks at the Outer Banks, N.C., a week in S.C., and spent Thanksgiving with Mollie's siblings and families in Western North Carolina. Mollie and Claude are renovating a house in Decatur to rent. While in Atlanta they enjoyed seeing Mary and family and visiting Susan Head Marler and her husband, Tom, in Alpharetta. Mollie reports their second guest room awaits any Scottie friends who come to Williamsburg!

Cathy DuVall Vogel had her picture in the December 2010 issue of *Decatur Focus* as one of the volunteers who put American flags on graves for Veteran's Day

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40th REUNION, April 15-16

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Evelyn Brown Christensen is thrilled that her latest book won a 2010 Parents' Choice Silver Award. *Aba-Conundrums*, for children age 9 and older, is a set of puzzles based on the abacus.

Sarah Ruffing Robbins' most recent book is *Nellie Arnott's Writings on Angola, 1905-1913: Missionary Writings Linking Africa and America*. Sarah's husband John completed a documentary, "Dying to Live," based on following patients waiting for vital organ transplants.

Susan Morton is settling into country life and really enjoying herself, despite being a City Bumpkin. She established a greenhouse and a chicken coop along with the vegetable garden. In July, Susan finished her contract with the United Nations in Nigeria. She had many interesting experiences, culminating by role-playing a barrister in Nigerian High Court. The occasion was a mock trial exercise for the budding forensic experts.

Susan Propst Graben's mother died in August. She was 94, had dementia, and died quietly in her sleep. Susan and her husband started building a new town home in September. Twenty-four years ago, when she was working full time, they built their current house. Susan thought it would be easier now that she is retired. However, the fact of 24 years has made a big difference! She doesn't do things as quickly as before. They are looking forward to a Rhine cruise in May, which will give them a chance to learn more about their ancestors and put their new interest in genealogy to good use.

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Ginny Simmons Ellis is a specialist in transitional ministries, and she serves a Presbyterian church in Safety Harbor, Fla., 20 miles from her home in Tampa. Her husband, Harry, is a physics professor at Eckerd College. Her children are Luke (working in Atlanta), Rachel (teaching second grade in Tampa) and Seth (a senior at Eckerd College). Grandchildren Noah and Rosie live in Decatur.

Bette Zaslove Novak launched a monthly job-search coaching group called the Career Survival Coaching Club from her home in Garden City, N.Y. Learn more at www.theartofcareersurvival.com.

Leila Jarret Hosley and husband Alan relocated to North Carolina. Kenneth, her oldest son, is a curator and manager for a gallery in Atlanta. He has been on Auction Kings as a rare book expert. He is the founder and abbot of a monastic order with the Episcopal Church. Her younger son, Addison, is working on his degree in anthropology after earning an associate degree in film. He, too, has taken final vows for the Order of St. Anthony the Great.

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Happy New Year from the Class of '74!

Suzie Blackwood Foote and Ashby won the class' Coolest Yule e-card contest. Son Turner joins the Air Force this spring with wife Jen and baby Isabella in tow. Daughter Sarah Ashby and son Stuart follow in their mother's artist "foote"-steps. Son Tommy is a junior at Ole Miss. Suzie is a successful spa director, makes a mean piccalilli (a type of sweet relish) and is a gourd lamp-making maven.

Ann Early Bibb's pathology practice has not suffered a recession, nor has husband Bill's art studio in Decatur. Son Robert is happily married. Son John is at Georgia Tech. Ann enjoyed her high school class reunion in Winston Salem, where Betty Binkley Ashby's sports bar, Big Shotz Tavern, was the site of boisterous gatherings.

Sandy Stogsdill Ogle and her husband are now empty nesters. Son Jason graduated from Georgia Tech and joined the Navy. Son PJ also graduated from North Carolina State.

Marty Munt's daughter, Helen, is a teacher. Son Chris is a pharmacist and married with three children, and "baby" Daniel is a second-year student at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., where he swims competitively.

Patsy Cook Bates and Mark are enjoying their empty nest. Patsy is the Gadsden Arts Center's new board president. Daughter Julia is a senior at University of the South, Sewanee, and made the most of her study abroad experience last summer in South Africa. Son John teaches children with Asperger's syndrome in Henderson, N.C.

Last fall, Debe Cuevas Lykes hosted a mini 40th reunion at her home in Cashiers, N.C. Teressa Dew, Sallie Griffis Helms, Ann Blake Gwynn Culbertson, Mary Starling Inman, Fran Lawless Luke, Betsy Middleton McDonald and Eleni Papador Papadakis shopped, hiked, ate, reminisced and just had a grand time.

Davara Dye Potel and Daniel are U.S. and world travellers after several family reunions and a 10-day dream trip to Peru. They are also the happy grandparents of Corinne, a "polite, busy, very independent and bilingual toddler." Davara ran her personal best last spring in the Nashville Country Music Half-Marathon. She teaches French and chairs the foreign language department at Solon High School. She is an AP French language emissary for the College Board, conducting workshops across the United States to train for and review the new AP French curriculum. She is also an elder in her church. Tres bien!

Ann McMillan Hallman is a full-time grant writer. She published a short story, *Castle Thunder*, on Kindle. Daughter Hunter is a Rhodes College freshman in Memphis.

Mary Jane Kerr Cornell and husband Gary have been busy this year. Her term as interim pastor at Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church ended, and she said, "Being unemployed during Advent meant time to actually do some baking and really enjoy the season." With no sports management job possibilities on the horizon, son

Glen flew to China to look for work teaching English. Son Alex is having a wonderful seminary experience at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Texas.

Yours truly, Jamie Osgood Shepard and husband Randy are back in Panama City Beach, Fla., where it's more fun living as empty nesters. She is launching a marketing strategies partnership with PanamaCityOnline.com. Son John is single and is a biostatistician at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

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Angie Rushing Hoyt is the proud grandmother of Rush and Lennon, daughter Polly's children. Polly is a Woodruff Scholar at Agnes Scott and will graduate in May. Son Bo is a student at the University of Alabama. Angie enjoys getting together with Ruthie McManus Mansfield, Allison Grigsby Spears, Mary Jones Underwood, Kay Teien Blackstock, Shelby Cave Cobb and keeping up with other friends on Facebook.

The class extends sympathy to Mary Jones Underwood on the death of her mother, Quincy Mills Jones '44, in September after a battle with Alzheimer's disease. "God of the Marching Centuries" was played at her funeral. Mary's son William, a second-year law student at Washington and Lee University, worked for the Fulton County Public Defender's Office in the summer of 2010. Daughter Elizabeth is a junior at Davidson College, where she plays on the varsity soccer team and is spending spring semester 2011 in Turks and Caicos doing marine biology research. Husband Paul works in administration at Georgia State University after a career in the Marine Corps. Mary and Ruthie enjoyed a delightful vacation in Edwards, Colo., in August with Susan Gamble Smathers at her mountain home.

Della McMillan spends time in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, where she works with the U.S. Government Millennium Challenge Corporation. Husband David Wilson recently retired from the math department at the University of Florida, and daughter Jane is a senior in high school. Della visited with Susan Gamble Smathers while attending the University of Florida homecoming and a board meeting at the Smathers Library. Della also ran into Howell Hampton Thompson at a musical event at St. Simons while celebrating her mother's 81st birthday.

Margaret Robison Lemon is a new grandmother. Daughter Margaret Thomas and husband John had a son, John "Jack" Reed Thomas III Nov. 6. John was able to be at his son's birth prior to deployment with the U.S. Marine Corps to Afghanistan. Meg and baby Jack are living with Margaret and David in Roanoke until John returns.

Nan Berry Coppedge enjoyed the reunion last April. It was only her third one, but certainly not the last! She retired in March after utilizing her sociology degree for over 34 years at Madison County Social Services Department in Virginia. Congratulations to Nan for receiving her county's Chamber of Commerce Community Service

award in November!

Allyn Fine Linas and Rick completed their southwestern-style home and farm in the country located 45 minutes west of Richmond. They have horses, donkeys, cats and a dog, as well as a local bear, coyotes, foxes, bobcats, skunks and raccoons. They love country life and seeing the stars at night. Allyn tutors children with learning disabilities in a private school, and Rick is a manager at Costco. They have five children. While they worked in Africa, Allyn's son Claud and his wife adopted two little girls. Now they live two blocks from ASC! Claud works at Emory and plans to attend nursing school.

The class extends its sympathies to June Thompson Bond on the death of her mother from Alzheimer's in December 2009. June and Kevin live in Leavenworth, Kan. She regrets missing our reunion. She and Lisa Heatley Masterson recognized each other when June took her daughter to Lisa for a doctor's appointment. In 2010 June had hip replacement surgery and some complications but is doing well now. Daughter Ashley was married in June in Yosemite National Park, and daughter Laurel is a senior at the University of Kansas, where she is studying elementary education. Daughter Bethany is a freshman at the University of Kansas and is studying computer engineering. Husband Kevin is the chief counsel for the Kansas City Area Corps of Engineers. June stays busy with volunteer activities, including playing hand bells at church, chairing the Worship and Music Committee and leading the local Pony Club. She also is hosting two high-school exchange students this year, a girl from Germany and a girl from Brazil, which she says is a great experience.

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35th REUNION, April 15-16

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Ginny McGuire Poole is so excited because she has two huge graduations to attend in May. Her son, Sammy, is graduating from the University of Tennessee Knoxville with a degree in accounting and plans to go to graduate school. Her daughter, Jennifer, graduated from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis and will be a medical doctor. She is interviewing now for an internal medicine residency. Ginny is about to explode with pride! Who can blame her?

The class extends its sympathies to Eva-Angela Adan, whose mother died Nov. 14 in Miami, Fla.

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It was an eventful spring and summer for Steve and Kathy Oates Roos. Their first grandson, Wesley Scott Berger, was born to daughter Rebecca and her husband, Scott, May 14. So far, Kathy has seen Wesley five times in six months

(not bad since he lives in Denver and she lives in Atlanta!). Her daughter, Deborah, married Arthur Holtzclaw Aug. 7. Classmates Susi Pedrick McWilliams and Lynn Wilson McGee were able to join Kathy and her family in celebrating the happy occasion.

Lynn Wilson McGee is in her fifth year as vice chancellor for advancement at the University of South Carolina, Beaufort. Her husband, David, works in purchasing for Gulfstream Aerospace in Savannah, and her eldest son, Skip, graduated from St. John's College in Santa Fe, N.M., in May. Before he left to work on a water sanitation project in a village in the mountains of Nepal, Skip and Lynn backpacked in the Grand Canyon to celebrate. Son Will is in his second year at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he competes on the varsity crew team. Son Peter is a high-school senior, the Student Government Association president and captain of the soccer and cross country teams. Son Philip is a high-school freshman who runs cross country, plays soccer, and is close to earning his Eagle Scout ranking (the fourth son in the family to do so). Lynn also loved spending time with Sally Shurley Hayes, her family and friends, at Fripp Island this fall.

Ellen Fort Shuette's daughter, Megan, moved to Boston where she is working in social media. In March, son Jonathan married Patricia Brod of Germany, where they both live and where Ellen hopes to visit them for their "official" wedding for family and friends. Ellen reminds us that the Class of '77 has a Facebook page, where we will post plans for the 35th reunion in 2012!

Karen Bittenbender Zauderer and husband, Jim, are proud of their daughter, Ashley Bevin Zauderer '02, for completing her Ph.D. in astrophysics from the University of Maryland. She will continue her post-doctoral work at Harvard University.

Kandace Fitzhugh Carty's youngest son, Andrew, graduated in May from High Point University in High Point, N.C., with a major in sports management. Her oldest son, Stephen, is completing graduate studies in biology and communications and works at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

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30th REUNION, April 15-16

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Dixie Lee Washington is enjoying retirement immensely. In August, she completed a postgraduate certificate in justice and ethical studies. She has performed in 25 musical performances with her husband. She runs the lights, sound, drum machine and plays the tambourine. She missed the reunion to perform in Beckley, W.Va. Can't classmates just picture her on stage with a tambourine? In her spare time, Dixie is updating her 21-year-old home, working in her farm orchards, cutting brush and finishing the log home she is building.

A short version of Black Cat was held in Highlands, N.C., in October, hosted by Cindy Dantzler Hammond. Cindy came as our mascot, a Keystone Cop. Cats in attendance were Keller Murphy Torrey, Lynne Perry Sales, Mary Ann Mappus and Elisa Norton Cooper. The dorm mother was Peggy Somers Shepard, who came as our beloved Miss Hannah. Allison Taylor Turk was a "typical" Scottie studying for exams, with a bag of chips and a "Tab" included in her costume. During the weekend, the group decided to create new memories and went whitewater rafting down the Chattooga River. It was cold and of course wet, but what a thrill!

When Cindy Dantzler married Chris Hammond in Tifton, Ga., in December 2009, several Scotties from our class were there to celebrate. We neglected to report in the last issue of *Main Events* that Nancy Alice Niblack Dantzler '58 and Carolyn Raines Gillespie '58 (ASC roommates), Susan Warren Dantzler '82 and Susan Dantzler Armagost '85 were also there. It was a joyous and fun wedding celebration and a mini-reunion for Scotties from several classes.

Dottie Enslow Putnal, Margie Pirkle Morgan and Keller Murphy Torrey shared a wonderful lunch in November to catch up with each other. Sadly, Margie reported that her father died in July. The class extends its sympathies to Margie and her family.

Keller Murphy Torrey, Lynne Perry Sales, Peggy Somers Shepard, Susie Ham Deiters and their husbands enjoyed the fabulous food and wines of Napa, Calif., (and the company) during a long weekend in October. Lynne (a resident Californian) coordinated the adventure with reservations at some of Napa's most celebrated restaurants and wineries. Everyone returned home singing "California Dreamin'" and savoring the wonderful tastes and time together. The friends laughed that much had changed since their days in Inman Hall, where they met as first-years.

Dawn Sparks Shields was featured in the October 2010 issue of *More Magazine* with her photo on page 61. Although she was not one of the top three winners, she was selected as one of the top 100 women out of 2,300 entries. She sends a big "thank you" to everyone who voted.

In May, Sheryl Cook was selected as one of six of the 2010 Influential Women in Business for the Volusia/Flagler Area. The six women are nominated by their peers for professional contributions to the business environment.

Your class secretaries wish classmates all the best in 2011!

Rhea Genyne Long reports that writing fiction for the last year and a half has been one of the most satisfying things she has ever done. She hopes to publish her novel, a historical romance set in the North Carolina mountains during the Great Depression. She conducted quite a bit of research to get all the details right. Her third novel is set in 1991 at a fictional women's college in Atlanta, with flashbacks to the early 80s (when the two main characters were students at the college). Scotties will recognize some of the descriptions of campus buildings and traditions, but the story and all of the characters are entirely fictional. Genyne will soon begin searching for a publisher. She and secretary Linda McInnis have reconnected via Facebook and plan a mini-reunion with other members of their online writing group in May in Jasper, Ariz.

Chaile Winston Hawkins connected with Kathy Boone Elliott, which has been a lot of fun.

Melinda Tanner White is doing well and working at Medtronic. Husband Pete is at FedEx. Both daughters, a senior and a freshman, are at the University of Tennessee. Melinda plans to visit her hometown of Albany for a quick visit and then Atlanta to see Sherri Brown Breunig '80 and help celebrate her birthday.

Virginia Rockwell sends news from the Piedmont of Central Virginia. She, husband Robert Bradford and daughter Stella, 10, welcome all classmates to the farm outside Charlottesville, Va. This summer they were lucky to have a brunch visit to the farm from Susi Gomez Boutier and her husband, Patrick. Virginia was also happy to visit New Orleans in April with Eleanor Graham and her husband, Jay Ginsberg. Eleanor and Virginia brainstormed a back garden renovation for the Graham-Ginsberg home, which is now underway. It was fun for Virginia to see New Orleans rise post-Katrina, especially the New Orleans Botanical Garden's native-plants garden at City Park. On a garden tour visit to Raleigh-Durham, N.C., Virginia and Lynden Harris met for dinner and enjoyed being soaked by a much-needed downpour. Virginia studied during summer vacation in Weekapaug, R.I., and successfully passed the U.S. Green Building Council LEED Green Associate exam. She remains very impressed with all Agnes Scott is doing to build, renovate, maintain and operate the entire campus in a sustainable manner!

Ginny Lee McMurray is the director of foundation relations at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., not far from her Little Rock home. She reports being very happy at the college, which reminds her quite a bit of ASC, except for being coed! Congratulations, Ginny!

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Gwen Spratt was invited to sit on the Advisory Board for Georgia State University Intellectual Property, a collaboration of the J. Mack Robinson College of Business and the College of Law that is focused on providing

their summer with a trip to Sydney to celebrate Deb's completion of a two-year megaproject at Deloitte. Will enjoys school at Wesleyan, his martial arts classes and singing in the Atlanta Boys Choir concert choir. He had an amazing third-grade teacher last year, Shannon Ruddell Loftis '79, and has been studying Spanish for several years at school with Rebecca Martin Fong. Deb reports her BFF, Mary Beth Hebert, was selected once again for inclusion on the 2010 Georgia Super Lawyers list.

The Class of '81 extends its sympathies to Terri Wong Handler on the death of her brother, David Wong, in May 2010. He was 49 years old. Terri resigned from her development position at the ALS Association, Massachusetts Chapter in December in an attempt to separate her personal and professional ties to ALS. Kate McCunniff Matthews, Claire Wannamaker McCunniff and Catherine Craig Threlkeld have agreed to join Terri in a five-kilometer ALS run May 7, 2011, in Cumming, Ga., in memory of David. Second Rebekah and Atlanta classmates need to lace up those running shoes and join all the fun! For more information, contact Terri at handlertw@gmail.com.

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Cathy Garrigues Szelistowski returned to teaching high school after 25 years of raising her children. She reports that teaching "is a ton of work." Cathy is participating in 50 new things in her 50th year and has tried lawn bowling, carving a nativity set, growing broccoli and visiting Alaska.

Emma Villafane Zell went to Puerto Rico in April 2010 to celebrate her 50th high school reunion and visit family. She can provide wonderful tour guide information for Spain thanks to her visit last year. She is learning publishing software so she can prepare the church newsletter.

Mary Ellen Smith Hittel's daughter, Kacie Reese, was married April 24, 2010. The wedding brought together friends and family from Spain, Alaska, Colorado, California and Texas.

Sonia Gordon Dettweiler balances part-time work as the financial manager for their mission (Wycliffe Bible Translators/Nigeria) and volunteering at her boys' school. Her son, Joel, is college-bound, stateside.

Polly Gregory Sapitowicz spent last spring playing nurse/chauffeur/consoling spouse to Tom due to a broken leg he sustained while playing hockey.

Talley K. Wannamaker Kayser and Mark are now empty nesters and live in Tryon, N.C. She manages the research compliance/ethics department at a nearby healthcare system, and she owns an adorable Vespa. Talley helped paint a Habitat House in October.

Anita Barbee was reappointed as a Distinguished University Scholar at the University of Louisville and received the Stan Frager Faculty Community Service Award from the Kent School of Social Work. In September she was awarded a five-year \$4.8 million federal grant, which builds on the work she and her research team have been doing for the past 15 years.

Kitty Cralle Tuttle won the Gold

Award in the historic preservation category of the Georgia ASID Design Excellence Awards. Her daughter, Olivia, performed along with the Lassiter Band in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Amy Dodson Goodwin is a volunteer with hospice. She is now an empty nester, rediscovering her love of crafting and a new love, gardening. Amy and Forrest went to Chicago to celebrate her 50th birthday and saw one of her favorite chefs when they were dining at his restaurant. She has also checked hot-air ballooning off her bucket list.

Lu Ann Ferguson reports her family has been consumed with the college search process. In July she had lunch with Lana Smith '83 in Bowling Green. In October Ashley Jeffries, Susan Mead and LuAnn spent a weekend with Terry Michael Meyers in Middleburg, Va.

Blaine Staed Lansberry visited ASC with her daughter, Kelsey, during their college search. Blaine wrote, "The campus looked great, even in the pouring rain. ASC is doing some impressive stuff with its curriculum... so very flexible."

Jenny Howell Felder celebrated son Eric's U.S. Air Force graduation in November.

Burlette Carter completed the total renovation of her home. Burlette reports, "This project really helped me to realize how much it matters for girls to have the opportunity to learn how to build things and do things around a house. I was the general contractor and drew and submitted all the plans."

Cindy Foster Grace writes from Grand Rapids, Mich. Her son and daughter are now both out of high school. Her freelance writing business, Fuzzy Red Robe, (fuzzyredrobe.blogspot.com) has expanded to include social media marketing consultation. She is a partner in a nonprofit called HELP! Campaign, which puts on events that foster connections while supporting a local charity.

Margaret Sheppard Slaton and Greg have finished their role as co-chairs of the Agnes Scott Parents Council. Her daughter, Rachel Slaton '10, graduated in May bringing the class total of daughters to three. Margaret Clark Waterbury, Melissa Kelly, Kitty Cralle Tuttle and Lisa Edenfield Harwood joined Margaret at Anne Thomson Sheppard's '53 cabin in Flat Rock, N.C., for a getaway.

Carol Reaves Wilson was elected to the Agnes Scott Alumnae Board in April. In November, she received an award at 1st Global's National Convention for her work with Fuller, Frost, Lanier Wealth Management, LLC.

The class has a Facebook group thanks to the efforts of Lee Kite, and has some great photos of lots of familiar faces. Be sure to check it out!

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Laurie McBrayer Coleman and Ron, Will and Claire enjoyed an Alaskan cruise plus land travel to Denali National Park in August. Son Will is a freshman at University of the South (Sewanee). Claire is a freshman at The Westminster Schools and enjoys taking apparel design classes at Savannah College of Art and Design (Atlanta). Laurie

serves on the board of Odyssey, a summer enrichment program for inner-city children grades three through 12.

Kathryn Hart Bisette's sixth-grade daughter, Ella, won first place in *The Florida-Times Union's* annual holiday short story contest. As the winner in the younger writer's group, she received a \$50.00 prize and had her story published in the paper on Christmas Day. The first line of the story for each contestant was, "It was the largest snowstorm in Florida history." They didn't see any snow on Christmas Day, but it still was an exciting day for Ella!

Carol McCranie Magri exhibited several of her photographs in a group show at the Dorian Grey Gallery in New York City. She is working on a photography book about the dramatic changes over the past 10 years in her Long Island City, New York, neighborhood. While eating at a sidewalk café, Carol and her husband struck up a conversation with a man who turned out to be the producer of Wall of Voodoo's song, "Mexican Radio." Carol reports, "I told him that all I could do was think of all my pals at Agnes Scott and how this song was played nonstop on every car radio and at our favorite dance haunt, 688." Carol enjoyed a visit to the sunny South when she and her sisters threw their mother a surprise birthday party. The sisters came in from New York, North Carolina and Texas. Carol sees Robyn Perry when she comes in by train from Chatham, N.Y.

Marcia Whetsel volunteers with Angel Food Ministries, which provides low-cost quality food to communities through the United States. Marcia's church is an Angel Food delivery site for the food boxes that are packaged in Monroe, Ga. Her duties include feeding volunteers who distribute the Angel Food boxes, handling local publicity about Angel Food offerings, volunteer scheduling notices and setting up tables, menus and signs the night before. She is constantly blessed through this ministry and her contact with wonderful people in her church and her community.

Sallie Rowe Roberts sang at Carnegie Hall as part of the chorus for *Christmas in the City*. Son Harrison graduated from the University of Mary Washington with a B.S. degree in math (he takes after his mama), and he is now working with CSC as a systems engineer. In July, Harrison and longtime girlfriend, Anne, were married in Fredericksburg, Va., on the hottest day of the year (107 degrees!). Daughter Katherine was a bridesmaid in the wedding and is now in her junior year at Washington and Lee. Sallie works three days a week at a friend's law firm and volunteers with the Westfield Service League. She sings in the Chancel Choir at church and leads the Cherub Choir. Sallie and LeeAnne Leathers Lutz hosted an ASC book event in October. Helen Mabry Beglin '60 led the discussion. Sallie also hosted Elizabeth Walden Peden and her son and daughter. Sallie and husband Ray lovingly call their home the Roberts Bed & Breakfast and extend a standing offer of free lodging and a morning meal.

Carie Cato's daughter, Catie, 21, is a junior at Georgia Southern, and her son, Spencer, 20, is a sophomore at Auburn. She is still in the insurance business and reports, "It's an exciting time to be selling health insurance, let me tell you!" She was elected as the Secretary/Treasurer for the Metro Alliance of Independent Insurance Agents and Employee Benefits Chairman for

the Independent Insurance Agents of Georgia. She felt honored to be elected an elder at Shallowford Presbyterian Church in May.

Jody Stone Graham's son, Joseph, attends a high school with a great special education and vocational program. Son Jonathan works hard at his schoolwork and is playing the part of Charlie Brown in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*.

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Joy St. John Johnson of Huntsville, Ala., has a passion for teaching and had two study guides published. They are companions to Cengage's titles *College Algebra* and *College Algebra with Trigonometry* by Aufmann, Barker, and Nation. They went out with the new edition of the textbooks for fall 2010.

Cindy Stewart Stauffer, a retired U.S. Air Force officer, lives in San Antonio, Texas, and is busy with her four children, two girls and two boys. She asks for classmates' prayers this year while husband John, a general in the U.S. Air Force, is stationed in Afghanistan. Contact the alumnae office for Cindy's new address.

In October, Lana Smith travelled from her Russellville, Ky., home to visit Allison Boyce Hudson for a week in Gulf Breeze, Fla. Allison, her recently retired husband and her sons relocated from Atlanta last year to take up permanent residence at the beach.

Tiz Faison Benson's business, Tizzerts (now 15 years old), made a big move to a more visible retail location in Charlotte (Park Road Shopping Center). Her twins are now 9 years old, and Tiz celebrated her 13th reunion from Charlotte Latin this year. Tiz sees Fran Ivey Lemmen now that she has relocated from Evans, Ga., to Charlotte. Also, Porter Watkins, Leslie Lyon's husband, spends a lot of time in Charlotte since he has a new executive position with Belk's Department Store.

Sarah McCullough continues her role with the State of Mississippi managing its cultural and heritage tourism efforts. Her job takes her to all parts of her home state. Her many travels included attending the 2010 National Trust for Historic Preservation Annual Meeting in Austin, Texas.

Caroline Cooper Wilhelm still loves her "dream job" at the Charlottesville Symphony. Her daughter, Anna, is a sophomore at Kenyon College, and when Caroline visits the campus she relives Agnes Scott moments (e.g., Parent's Weekend, fall move-in). Son Benjamin, a high school sophomore, continued his athletic prowess as starting quarterback for Charlottesville, a position he began as a freshman. Husband Bill continues his tenure as a professor at University of Virginia's business school.

Members of the Class of 1984 are proud that Sue Feese continues her leadership role on the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees.

Your secretary, Linda Soltis, had a big transition in 2010 when BlueCross BlueShield reorganized and, after 11 fulfilling years, she found herself in the job market. In December, Linda began a new career as a trade commissioner with the Canadian Consulate General's Office in Buffalo, N.Y. Her role is to help Canadian companies export

to the United States. There is, of course, an Agnes Scott connection in that her new boss was previously at the consulate in Atlanta and is well acquainted with Rachel McConnell Berg. Speaking of Rachel, she reports that husband John is back to robust health and has resumed playing soccer

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Congratulations to Jill Whitfill who was appointed as library director for the Bethel University Library. She is also working on another master's degree, this time in health informatics via the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Bonnie Crannell Evans wants to tell classmates that there is an active group on Facebook, and she asks all Sundance Kids to sign up and start friending the class!

Kristen Sojourner is a fifth-grade teacher at Stratton Meadows Elementary in Harrison School District Two in Colorado Springs. After a year and a half of graduate studies and clinical practice, she earned her principal license in Colorado. Her plans are to move into administration. Son Ben is graduating with honors from Sewanee: The University of the South, in May, daughter Meri attends Sheridan College Institute of Art and Technology and son Sam is in eighth grade. Kristen is writing in her spare time and hopes to finish a book by the end of next year.

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25th REUNION, April 15-16

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Ellen Parker Gaffney went to Anaheim, Calif., in October for daughter Madeline's Make-a-Wish trip to meet Justin Bieber. The Gaffneys went to the Justin Bieber concert in Anaheim, and Madeline met him backstage before the concert. Ellen reports he was incredibly nice and gave Madeline a guitar (signed, of course). They visited Disneyland while in Anaheim; their hotel was across the street from the park, so they had to go! Bieber fever is alive and well at the Gaffney house since Madeline took several friends to the Justin Bieber concert in Atlanta for her "Sweet 16," in December, marking her third JB concert since August! Ellen is the Parents' Association President for her daughters' school. She is also doing what she can to help raise funds for Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. Madeline and Ellen did a radio spot for Star 94 Radio and their radiothon in November.

They enjoyed answering phones and taking pledges. They are also involved with the Rally Foundation and raising money for children's cancer research. Ellen says it helps to feel like you are doing something; it may be a drop in the ocean, but you feel less hopeless.

Johna Wardman Porter spent time in Hilton Head and Hawaii with husband Tim and the kids this summer. Nick is 13 and Kaitlin is 11. Kaitlin was a cheerleader for Peachtree Ridge Lions recreational football, and Johna was her coach. Nick played fall baseball and they ended up winning the championship! Johna is playing her share of tennis between her duties as PTA president for the elementary school, volunteering in the school's media center and the kids' sports. Tim and Johna spent a week in Venice and Rome to celebrate their 15th anniversary and now hope to take the children there as well.

Shannon Adair Lowery is working part time as a consultant pharmacist and home-schooling her youngest two children. They enjoy the flexibility to take trips, go snow skiing on weekdays and get involved in many extracurricular activities and sports. Shannon and her 15-year-old son, Seth, ran the Atlanta Half Marathon on Thanksgiving Day. Shannon's 10-year-old, Colum, is also a runner. He ran 22.5 miles in September with his dad and grandfather at an ultra-marathon event. Shannon says she doesn't run very much anymore; she prefers water skiing in the summer (no sweating!). Shannon and her daughter and younger son enjoyed seeing Carol Valentine McBride's daughter in the production of *Annie* at the Fox Theatre in January. Shannon reports it was fabulous! The day after Thanksgiving, Shannon's family got together with Susie Somerlot Morrish, who now lives in Australia and works as an equine veterinarian. They had a wonderful visit, but it was much too short. Shannon's kids can't wait to visit "Aunt Susie" in Australia!

In October, Julie Lenaeus Mizell had a fun visit with former roommate, Alyson Lutz Butts, who was in Atlanta attending husband Larry's Georgia Tech reunion. The Mizells and Butts enjoyed dinner after the football game and had a great time catching up! Julie's daughter, Elizabeth, is 14 and finished her second season of junior high volleyball this fall. Elizabeth is now focusing on her golf game in preparation for the spring. Son Bill is 17 and continues to enjoy competitive golf as well. Julie saw Hadley Judson, daughter of Mary Humann Judson, featured in an article about the Marist School swim team in the December edition of *The Dekalb Neighbor*. The article (complete with a large color photo!) reported Hadley is a senior swimmer, and her team has won the state championship each of the past four years. Julie would like to have a current e-mail address for each member of the Class of '87. If you are not receiving e-mail reminders for class news from the college, please send your Web address to Julie at willandjulie@mindspring.com.

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Kate Tobin is keeping busy since departing CNN in December 2008 after 18 years. Her production

company does a weekly series called *Science Nation* for the National Science Foundation (NSF), which showcases cool updates on cutting-edge scientific research funded by the NSF. She is also field producer for the *PBS Newshour* science unit. With longtime colleague Miles O'Brien, she continues to produce space shuttle launch webcasts for the website www.spaceflightnow.com. She said, "There are only a few more launches left before the shuttle program ends. If you have not seen one for yourself, now is your chance. It is a sight to behold."

Krista Hedberg Russell finished a preteen historical fiction set in 19th century Massachusetts. The title is not confirmed yet, but *Chasing the Nightbird* has good potential. Publication is set for this fall. Can't wait to see it in print!

Susan Quave is excited to be living back in Decatur and working a new job with DeVry University. Good luck to Susan in this new position! Susan's daughter, Sarah, is 16 and a junior at DeKalb School of the Arts. Susan and Claire Guitton reconnected and had lunch at the Brookhaven Mellow Mushroom. Claire is still dedicated to the Boys and Girls Club, and is now their vice president of strategic planning and outcome measurements.

Dawn Bennett Baker is busy being a mom to Bennett (sophomore) and William (freshman), both at Lakeside High School. She provides taxi service to and from cross country, drama and swim team practices. This year she rebuilt the school's website and was asked to create a site for a \$1.5 million fundraising campaign for the school. Check it out at www.TheValhallaProject.org and "like" the Valhalla Project on Facebook! Dawn is looking forward to getting together with Paige Charay Norwood Jennings in the new year. She says, "We keep planning but life keeps getting in the way!"

It was a pleasant surprise for Christy Nolan Eberle to meet up again with Pam Tipton '86, who was a panelist at a Women In Technology event. Pam was speaking about holding onto the joy in one's work. Christy noted how amazing it is that some people never really age. She said Pam "looked great."

Laurie Adams Gonzalez had a busy travel year including surviving the 2010 Paris protests and being featured on the cover of the *China Morning Post* business section. She is adapting to having a high school freshmen in the house and loves cheering him on at his varsity swim meets. She also loves the connections that Facebook offers. Susan Quave has offered to introduce her to Eddie's Attic, where she says, "believe it or not," she has never been.

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Jean Tate earned her Accredited in Public Relations (APR) designation. Kim Lamkin Drew, also an APR, served as her mentor during the process. Interested? See <http://www.prsa.org/Learning/Accreditation/>

Laura Perry Bates and her family moved into Virginia-Highlands, which they are really enjoying; it's close to everything. Laura now works for Emory University as associate manager, board administration, in the Office of the President. Laura's children, Richard, 7, and Rebecca, 6, attend Morningside Elementary School. Laura was diagnosed with breast cancer. So she is going through that challenging process but staying positive with the support of family and friends. Ten years ago, Laura's sisters and Laura completed the Susan G. Komen Three-Day for the Cure (Breast Cancer Walk) for their mother, who is doing well now. This year, Laura's sisters and nieces did the walk for both their mother and Laura.

Wendy Worthy Robertet and her four children made their annual summer visit to Roswell, prior to moving from Switzerland to Singapore! While they were here, Claire Jones got to visit with them several times, as well as attend Ella's sixth birthday party!

Wendy and family are settling in China, and the kids are adjusting well to their new school and learning Mandarin. They celebrated baby Luke's first birthday and enjoyed a Christmas weekend on the beach in Indonesia with a nontraditional barbeque and a bonfire.

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20th REUNION, April 15-16

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Susan Cowan Morse enjoys a successful practice as an educational consultant and AD/HD coach. After three years of working from home while her practice grew, she moved into an office last fall. She serves as president of KAN, the nonprofit she cofounded. KAN is a community-based organization whose mission is building assets for positive youth development. Susan is excited to return to this organization and to serve her community. She enjoys living in New Hampshire with husband Matthew and two stepsons, Brandon, 16, and Trevor, 14. As the only female in the house, Susan spends a lot of time shooting guns and bows, riding a snowmobile and cooking game meat. And she loves every minute of it! She looks forward to seeing classmates at the reunion.

In 2010, Heather Kelly started her own company to design and publish entertainment software. Her first product, a massage iPhone app called Body Heat, was released in October. In July 2010, Heather had an unfortunate fall, sustained a broken patella (kneecap) and underwent two surgeries to repair it. She's currently in physical therapy to restore her range of motion and strength. Heather moved from Canada back to her home state of Florida, where her LLC was founded. She welcomes hearing from former classmates on Facebook!

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Kristin Lemmerman completed her M.Ed. degree from Loyola University, Maryland. She works as a Montessori lead teacher in Alpharetta. She, husband Juan, and son Dylan visited with Melissa Ann Elebash Creed '91 for their annual Christmas get-together. Melissa Ann's children, Alex, Catherine and Abbie were proud to show off new baby Aiden, who was born in July.

Fran Akins Colley and her husband, Marc, celebrated the birth of twin daughters on Nov. 15. Caroline Frances weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long, and Madelyn Ruth weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces and was 17 inches long. They were born one minute apart.

Amy Bridwell and husband Thom sold their townhouse near Agnes Scott and moved two and a half miles away to a house in East Lake. They are getting accustomed to yard work. They have a young cat who keeps the elder Mr. Pants very spry. Amy reports that she met Fran Akins Colley's baby girls, and they are precious!

Claudia Miller works with the Key Largo Chamber of Commerce as a writer for their quarterly *Key Largo Visitors Guide* and has been designated as the Upper Keys arts and entertainment correspondent for *L'Attitudes* (the arts section of two local papers for which she writes).

Rita Ganey Devlin and her husband, Keith, adopted a son, Liam Finnegan. Born Oct. 30, Liam was released to go home Nov. 1. He has stolen their hearts and has been a real joy.

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Rosary Perez and her family are enjoying life in Toronto, Canada. Rosary was able to stay home for almost a year with her baby daughter, and in 2010 she returned to work and is consulting in curriculum development and training for community and court interpreters in Toronto. She teaches Spanish language, culture and interpreter training courses at two local colleges. She feels blessed that she has been able to combine her work in teaching at the university level with her linguistic expertise in a truly unique working experience.

Andrea Bradner Sorrells was hired as a teacher at Choate Rosemary Hall, a boarding school in Wallingford, Conn. Andrea says the campus is like a small college set on the rolling hills of her town. She and her family made the move in August to a beautiful colonial home on school grounds. Andrea teaches AP calculus and algebra II (honors), and she really loves teaching small classes of highly motivated kids. A large part of her job is being a "dorm parent." She advises six senior girls; they eat, laugh, and talk about boys, classes, colleges and other fun things that remind Andrea of the dorms at

Agnes Scott. Every day, she walks across the campus thinking how lucky she is to be there!

Roxann N. Speight reports that she finally graduated from college after 17 years! She went back to school in January 2007 and started as a freshman again. She received her B.S. degree in criminal justice from Westwood College in Los Angeles in December. Congratulations, Roxann!

Adrienne Vanek left the Federal Aviation Administration's Office of International Aviation Policy in 2010 to accept a position with Apple in Japan.

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Holly Demuth embarked on her own mini *Eat, Pray, Love* adventure! She participated in a five-day Acroyoga immersion in Barcelona this summer. After learning how to fly, chanting in Sanskrit and eating amazing vegan food, she spent the next week imbibing in all the decadent pleasures she could find in Barcelona: Spanish wine, cured meats, Gaudi and World Cup games. Quite the adventure!

Lisa Yvette Freeman married John Lee Clemmer Oct. 10 at the Mary Gay House in Decatur, Ga. They live in Smyrna, Ga.

Shannon Johnston Johnson and husband Brad are proud to announce the birth of twin girls, Avery Reese and Aislin Clover Johnson, who arrived March 2, 2010.

Ava Marie Re was born Oct. 12 and welcomed with love by Sean and Tamara Bain Re and big brothers, Justin, 5, and Adam, 3.

Jennie Dolan Thomas married Rob Thomas (not of music fame!) Sept. 3 at Oak Grove United Methodist Church in Decatur, Ga. Rob works in natural gas marketing, is a 1992 Emory graduate from Columbus, Ohio. Jennie's children, Skylar, 8, and Gabe, 6, were at the wedding along with the couple's parents and Rob's brother's family. Jennie is a microbiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

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Melissa "Melon" Butler attended the reunion this year, got a new job with her company (Raytheon) and was the maid of honor at her best friend's wedding. She had a garden this summer and grew green beans, cucumbers, potatoes and bell peppers.

Erika Blanchard Tucker took a new job as assistant principal for instruction at Redan Middle School in Lithonia, Ga.

Jennifer Suchanec, M.A.T., lives in Raleigh, N.C., with husband Chris and her two kids, Josephine and Samuel. She teaches English part time at Peace College and is a member of Burning Coal Theatre Company.

Julie DuVall Hiland accepted an expanded role at the Atlanta History Center. She is the database analyst and works across departments to improve data collection and reporting. Julie loves working with Blackbaud's fundraising software and would like to connect with other ASC alumni working in the same industry.

Kira Barden began a new role in December as manager at Starwood Hotels & Resorts in talent management in human resources. She works in the company's headquarters in White Plains, N.Y.

Carolyn Stover Harvey is now a licensed real estate agent in the state of Georgia.

John and Ashley Kubler Doebbeling became the proud parents of John Edison Doebbeling, born May 23 at 9:30 p.m. John weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. Mom, Dad and baby Edison moved to Bloomington, Ill., from Fort Collins, Colo., for a year in support of Ashley's career with State Farm Insurance Companies.

Brook Ewing Minner graduated in May with her master's degree in library science from Southern Connecticut State University. She completed the entire program online while working full time as the assistant director of the Blue Hill Library in Blue Hill, Maine. In

the middle of all of that, Brook and her husband, Mark, welcomed their daughter, Mabel, in January 2009. Brook says, "Needless to say, it was a very busy couple of years, but it is done now and I have much more free time to enjoy with my family and friends."

Katie Fidanza and her wife, Tasha, welcomed Gavin Lucas Fidanza-Lusk Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces. They are getting to know him and learning all those things first-time parents can only discover by living through it. Katie says, "We are overwhelmed by the amount of love and joy he has brought into our lives!"

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10th REUNION, April 15-16

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Alexandra Marr Bundrick and husband Andrew welcomed a daughter, Leah Dawn, April 13, 2010. She joins big sister Tasha, 4. Alex is the creative director for web design in addition to being the associate creative director for EM2, an education marketing and design firm in Atlanta.

In March 2010, Michelle Patrick Hall and her husband, Carl, started Hallway Technologies LLC, a software consulting firm. They create virtual learning environments for colleges and universities using the Sakai open-source platform. Carl writes the code, and Michelle runs the rest of the business. It has been an exciting and exhausting few months, but at the end of the first year they believe it has all been worth the hard work and sacrifices. Michelle reports working from home in her PJs is also a big perk!

Rebecca Middendorf Huggins and husband John were blessed with the birth of their first child, Alexander Joseph, March 2, 2010.

Adrienne Manasco completed her postdoctoral fellowship in Gainesville, Fla., and relocated to Washington, D.C., where she is an adjunct professor at her other alma mater, Chicago School of Professional Psychology.

Erin Shirley and Stephan Kotowski were married May 5. Stephan is a specialist in the Army and currently serves in Afghanistan. Erin lives in Marietta, Ga.

Kacie Croson Taylor lives in London with her family. She and husband Todd are the proud parents of Luke (born July 6, 2008) and Hank (born Feb. 12, 2010). Before becoming a full-time mom extraordinaire, Kacie was an industrial designer, primarily designing commercial furniture and visual communication materials.

Elena Kutuzova Venuti and husband Brad welcomed a daughter, Natasha Grace, on Oct. 31. She weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 inches long. Big brother Anthony is 5 and very happy to have a sister. The Venuti family could not have asked for a better treat on Halloween!

The class extends its sympathies to Lauren Sullins Ralls, whose brother, Matt, died Nov. 11.

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Publishing Institute invited her to speak to this summer's students about careers in book publishing.

Ashley Bivens Busby is a senior recruiter at the Georgia-Pacific headquarters in downtown Atlanta. She helps manage staff in sales and marketing, as well as research and development, for North America Consumer Products.

Octavia Brown Chiles is a substitute teacher for the Columbia Board of Education. In September, she and Aaron celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary. They live in Augusta, Ga., and have three children: Naomi, 5, Nathanael, 3, and Nahum, 2.

Courtney Dredden works at the Washington Center (an academic nonprofit in Washington, D.C.). She has been travelling the country for work and reuniting with Scotties Michelle Los (Minnesota), Danielle Nichols (South Carolina), Kim Lichtveld and Emily Bull Wolfe (Los Angeles) and Alana Aisthorpe (Georgia).

Kimberly Giles Cochran is a stay-at-home mom for baby Jacob and 3-year-old Noah. She serves on the Cherokee County Board of Education as her area's elected representative.

Jennifer Jones (JenniferJonesM@live.com) lives in Raleigh, N.C. She runs her events and fund-raising company, Social Science Event Solutions (www.socialscience-events.com), which has coordinated arts and cultural events, small concerts and culturally-inspired weddings, as well as services for United Way of the Carolinas, The Children's Advocacy Center, and Family Services, Inc.

Kristin Kallaher was nominated for 2010 Teacher of the Year at Stone Mountain High School, accepted to DeKalb County's English/language arts "Master Teacher Cadre," and served on DeKalb County's Textbook Adoption Committee for the selection of new high-school English/language arts textbooks.

In June, **Kiki Puntervold McArthur** was elected president of the Play Area Association, a nonprofit providing services to working families, affiliated with Weil Cornell Medical Center Hospitals (New York City).

Andy and Jennifer Coker McBride celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary March 26, 2010.

Alexandra Pajak Dalbec married Chris Dalbec July 10. Carolyn Flournoy was maid of honor. **Emily Bielawski Buckley**, **Ginny Bain** and **Stephanie Large** also attended. Alexandra's CD *Sound of HIV* (music based on the DNA of the HIV virus) benefits the Emory Vaccine Center for AIDS research (www.tinyurl.com/soundsofhivmp3).

In July, **Nina Tioleco** began her residency in psychiatry at St. Luke's-Roosevelt (New York City).

Claire Willeford married Jorge Carrillo González Dec. 11 in Dunwoody, Ga., at her parent's home.

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Frances Nguyen is a first year law student at Lewis and Clark Law School, based in Portland, Oregon.

Alissa Schram is cellist for the band Jessie Torrisi and the Please Please Me, which is getting quite a

bit of attention throughout the East Coast and Southwest. They have been together for almost two years and will release their second album next year.

Alice Hudson received her master's degree in education from Vanderbilt University in spring 2010. She also received a position at the Centerstone Foundation and began her new role as the annual giving specialist in December. Centerstone is the nation's largest provider of community-based behavioral healthcare, providing support and a multitude of programs to nearly 70,000 individuals of all ages and their families, at more than 120 facilities and 150 partnership locations in Indiana and Tennessee. She is based in Nashville, and responsible for soliciting donations throughout middle Tennessee.

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5th REUNION, April 15-16

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Denise Farley was married Sept. 17.

Laura Brownlee passed the Virginia Bar Exam in July. She and her husband, John, live in Washington D.C., where she ran her first Army 10-Miler in October.

Nicoline Strom-Jensen moved to New York City to attend graduate school at Hunter College with the goal of earning a master's degree in art history.

Lauren Schreck got married, went to war, got a job with the The Department of the U.S. Army, and started her master's degree at American Military University.

Ilana Siegelman passed her thesis proposal presentation, *Clothing Urban Athletes*, for her M.F.A. degree in fashion design. She enjoys all that California has to offer and her work as creative director for Lombardi Sports in San Francisco.

From January to June, **Annie Kim** acted in a national tour of Two Beans Productions' *Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing*, playing the role of Fudge. She is now employed by The Striking Viking Story Pirates, an improvisational comedy group that promotes children's literacy.

Aislinn Belton was promoted to assistant managing editor at Penguin Books in New York City.

In February 2010, **Molly Braeunig** started a new job in marketing at Newell Rubbermaid.

Heather Tovey married Sébastien Taylor Sept. 4.

Milena Todorova is working on combating the commercial sexual exploitation of children (Her focus is child pornography on the Web.)

Laura Baum is working at the U.S. Human Rights Network in Atlanta, coordinating the national civil society response to the United Nation's upcoming Universal Periodic Review of the United States.

Kati Chase is working as the mentor program coordinator at YouthBuild in Cambridge, Mass. She works with out-of-school youth through alternative education and work training programs.

Laura Tuttle is now Laura Tuttle, LMSW. She is a staff therapist at a private practice in Atlanta.

Andrea Comiskey passed her Ph.D. preliminary exams in August and is now a dissertator in communication arts and film at the

University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Shaya Gregory is thrilled to be (officially) an international conflict management professional! In January, she began working as the Sub-Saharan Africa Program Associate with Search for Common Ground, an international conflict resolution organization. She supports SFCCG's work in nine African countries and is the primary contact in Washington, D.C.

Terri Entricht Barrera and husband Carlos, welcomed daughter Abigail Natalia April 26. Terri earned her master's degree in clinical psychology from the University of Houston in May and is continuing toward a Ph.D. She is the assistant director of the University of Houston Anxiety Disorders Clinic.

Lejla Marijam married Izudin Ibrahimbegovic. She is pursuing a Ph.D. in comparative literature from the University of Georgia.

Last year, **Kristen Ralph** bought her first house in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Meggan Murphy-Grayson and **Sherman Grayson** were married June 27.

Lizzie Casey was promoted to senior research analyst of TBS/TNT Marketing Research at Turner Broadcasting in Atlanta. She has officially worked on an Emmy Award-winning show!

Liza Lucht passed her final set of qualifying exams and is now officially a Ph.D. candidate in genetics at the University of Georgia.

Jennifer Hutchison was accepted into the physiological sciences Ph.D. program at the University of Arizona.

Courtney Ware started a new job in March 2010 as an editorial assistant with WebMD in Atlanta.

Ashley Spicer is delighted to report her rescue of a whippet named Zoey. Her team at work, Ann Taylor Loft in Tyler, Texas, met its 2010 St. Jude's fundraising stretch goal of \$1,850!

Michelle Jordan recently moved to Louisville, Ky., for an exciting career with Humana.

Jane Bigham is nearing completion of her master's degree in public health from Emory University. She was promoted to program associate at the Carter Center Mental Health Program.

Amanda Hayes Sluss and **Kevin Sluss** (Georgia Tech '08) were married Aug. 21, 2009.

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Fund Chairs: Whitney Brown & Steph Labue

Jasmine Adams works at PDI Ninth House, a global leadership solutions firm, as an account manager for the Southeast Region. In July she was appointed vice president of human resources for The Economic Empowerment Initiative, Inc., a non-profit dedicated to teaching college students financial literacy. In May 2010 she earned her master's degree in social-organization psychology from the Teachers College at Columbia University.

Adrienne "Dri" Alexander lives in Chicago where she is a lobbyist and policy researcher for AFSCME Council 31. Dri graduated with her master's degree in public policy from The University of Minnesota in May 2010.

Christy Byrd received her master's degree in psychology from The University of Michigan in 2009.

Eunice Li Chay married her best friend, Wesley Chay, June 21, 2008. She is a program coordinator at the Center for Pan Asian Community Services in Atlanta. This year she will move to Philadelphia, Pa., to attend The University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine.

Laurel Graefe was promoted to senior economic research analyst at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta where she leads teams covering inflation and energy market analysis. She authored an article, "The Peak Oil Debate," in the *Economic Review*, released in summer 2009 by the Federal Reserve Bank. Laurel recently completed a chapter on the same topic in *A Handbook of Oil Politics*, to be published by Routledge later this year.

Ashley Hilton, now **Ashley Gwaltney McCullough**, completed her Teach for America career in Philadelphia and has earned her M.A.T. in secondary English and special education from Chestnut Hill College. Ashley and husband Stuart welcomed a beautiful baby girl, Norah Campbell McCullough, June 23.

Christina Himebrook Erdman and **Christopher** married June 20, 2009 and are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Gavin Caleb Erdman, on Oct. 22.

Quinn Perkins attends the School of Public Health at The George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Sarah Scoles is the public education specialist at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W.Va. Sarah enjoys working with the students as they perform real radio astronomy projects on the educational 40-foot telescope! She happily earned her M.A. in creative writing from Cornell University in August 2009.

Gwendolyn "Gwen" Shearer has been accepted into the physician assistant program, for the M.M.S. degree, Mercer University College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Callie Tyner is happily living with her college boyfriend Curtis and their little dog Sascha. She graduated with her M.S. in

psychology from the University of Florida in May and is continuing on to complete her Ph.D. in clinical psychology with a focus on neuropsychology.

Rebecca "Becca" Weber has been accepted to Temple University for her M.F.A. degree in dance performance and choreography.

Angela "Angi" Wilcox DeQuesada married Ivan DeQuesada II March 13, 2010 in St. Augustine, Fla. She and her husband are living in Gainesville, Fla., where Ivan is completing his surgical residency program. Angi is attending The University of Florida for her master's degree in public health with a concentration in epidemiology.

Charleen Wilcox served as Maid of Honor in the March 2010 wedding of her sister Angela Wilcox. She reports that Catherine Fraas was also in attendance. Charleen successfully defended her Master of Arts thesis on the construction of Asian American women on screen in Aug. 2010 in the Department of Communication at Georgia State University. She is continuing her studies at Georgia State, where she has begun a Ph.D. program in Moving Image Studies.

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50th reunion is quite a milestone! Here are a few members of the class of 1960 at Alumnae Weekend 2010. Jane Norman Scott '60, Dieneke Nieuwenhuis '60, and Nancy Patterson Waters '60 take a moment with the Scottie mascot in front of their Snoopy class banner. We look forward to seeing you this year, whether it's your reunion year or not! Visit www.agnesscott.edu/alumnaeweekend.