The Olney Current

Olney Friends School

Spring 2015 Volume 122, No. 3

The Olney Current

Spring 2015

Contents

Head of School Report.....3

Head Search.....5

Around Campus.....7

Farm Report.....13

Focus on Advancement.....14
Admissions Update.....14
Annual fund, 2014-15.....15

Academic Update.....17

Alumni News.....21
Class Notes & Reunions.....33
Friends Who Have Passed.....38

Olney Current Contributions.....48
Olney Current by Email.....48
Olney Current Submissions.....48

CONTRIBUTORS: Faculty – Micah Brownstein, Emily Carton, Jennifer Compston-Strough, Sandy Sterrett, Joseph Sullivan and Charlie Szumilas. Students – Amihan Tindongan, Aidan Burns

ON THE COVER:
Students and faculty join hands as they learn a new dance with members of the Wheeling, W.Va.-based Heritage Dance Association.
Photo by Lauren Collier ’17

THE OLNEY CURRENT

(USPS 407-980)
The Olney Current is published by Olney Friends School, Barnesville, OH 43713. Send address corrections to The Olney Current, Olney Friends School, 61830 Sandy Ridge Rd., Barnesville, OH 43713. Phone: 740-425-3655. Email: alumni@olneyfriends.org or jennifer@olneyfriends.org. Web site www.olneyfriends.org.

OLNEY CURRENT STAFF

Jennifer Compston-Strough.……...…….....…….....Editor
Wanda Rockwell ’56……...……Proofreader
Shelley Scott Rockwell ’82……...……Proofreader

OLNEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mary Sidwell (Hon.)…….……..….Secretary
John Stanley ’71.....Executive Committee
(others to be announced)
Shelley Scott Rockwell ’82…….…...….....Treasurer

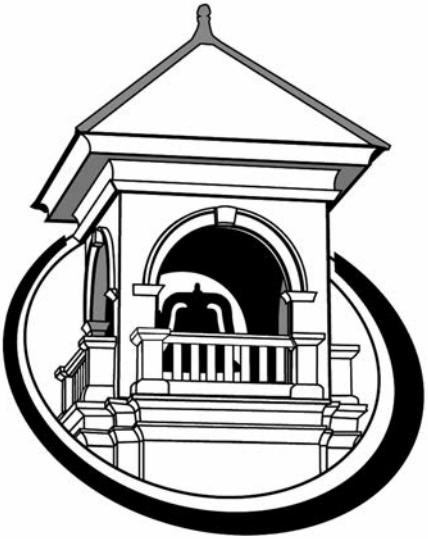
SCHOOL STAFF

Charlie Szumilas (Hon.), *Head of School*; Dan Adams (Hon.), *Maintenance Assistant*; Rory Beck, *Chemistry;* Micah Brownstein (Hon.), *Dean of Students*; Donna Carter (Hon.), *Cook*; Emily Carton (Hon.), *Interim Academic Dean, Humanities*, *Girls Dorm Staff;* Jennifer Compston-Strough, *Director of Advancement, STEM Director*; Dan Coppock (Hon.), *Director of Maintenance*; James Gosselink (Hon.), *Math/Religion*, *Boys Dorm Staff*; Sue Grimes (Hon.), *Academics/Development*; Don Guindon ’74, *Farm Manager*; Leonard Guindon ’70, *Math/Science, Director of Athletics*; Sarah Harmon, *Girls Dorm Staff*; Jeff Howell, *Cook*; Becky Hurley (Hon.), *Nurse*; Jenny Lowry, *Custodian*; Vicki Lowry, *Main Office Manager*; Eric Lundblade (Hon.), *Humanities, Boys Dorm Staff*; Steve Martin (Hon.), *Math/Science*; Cory Mathieu (Hon.), *Spanish, Girls Dorm Head*; Jacob Naegeli (Hon.), *Fine Arts, Engineering, Boys Dorm Head*; Tina Neiswonger (Hon.), *Business Office*; Roger Reynolds (Hon.), *Humanities, Technology Coordinator*; Shelley Scott Rockwell ’82, *Business Manager*; Aaron Schultz, *Admissions Assistant, Boys Dorm Staff*; Eric Simmons (Hon.), *Food Service Manager*; Sandy Sterrett (Hon.), *Assistant Farmer*; Joseph Sullivan, *Admissions Director*; Anne Marie Taber ’79, *Librarian, Health*; Jamie Zavitz ’83, *Humanities, Theater, Quakerism*; Jesse Zavitz, *Cook*.

Note: Class years are included after the names of alumni; “x” designates an alumnus or alumna who attended but did not graduate. Honorary alumni (Hon.) have contributed significantly to the life of the school.

Head of School Report

I believe in progress. I have always believed in progress. And to me, progress is serial change; it is incremental; it can be glacially deliberate or instantly explosive. It cannot be accomplished by sitting on past laurels, nor do life's circumstances improve with idle hope. Progress is proactive. Bit by bit we make change that leads to something better.



George Bernard Shaw wrote, "Progress is impossible without change, and those who cannot change their minds cannot change anything."

Elizabeth Lesser, founder of the largest adult education institution in the country, wrote, "How strange that the nature of life is change, yet the nature of human beings is to resist change. And how ironic that the difficult times we fear might ruin us are the very ones that can break us open and help us blossom into who we were meant to be."

Olney Friends School is entering into a period of transition that bodes well for positive change. I feel like a late inning reliever on a baseball team whose job it is to set the stage for the closer to come in and apply the finishing touches to the contest. In the past three and a half years, we have made remarkable improvements to the building systems (electrical, flooring, etc.) and appearance of the plant; we have brought more farm-fresh food to the kitchen and the table; we have added the Stillwater Science Center; we have begun a science initiative that might draw the energetic, curious, able students that will not only benefit from the instruction but also give back to community life; we have attracted and hired excellent young teachers who have added sparkle and substance to our program.

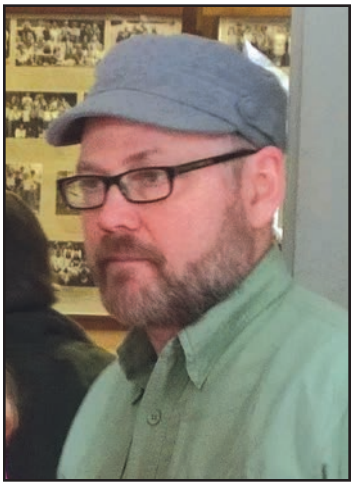
Students brainstorm together while participating in a writing exercise. They include, from left, Adrien Taylor ’16, Antonia Sigmon ’18 and Kate Arling ’16.

And now we prepare to inaugurate our next head of school, who comes with the advantage of knowing the history, the culture, the Quaker heritage and many members of the community of this storied place. I have great faith that Ken Hinshaw will lead with wisdom and dignity and that Olney Friends School will thrive in the coming years. My advice to all who read this journal, whether you are a student or parent, alumnus or trustee, teacher or friend of the school, is to embrace and nurture the change that is coming. Embrace the person, embrace the ideals, embrace the challenges that can best be overcome when a clear vision is established and unity prevails. Support the institution but avoid the pitfalls of focusing on personal agendas; seek instead to understand the beacon that is calling the school forward and join the march.

I am proud and happy to have served. Olney is heading in a good institutional direction but needs your support to realize its dream. Please give time; give talent; give treasure. She presents a worthy cause — the education and acculturation of young adults for life in a fast-moving, ever-changing, morally challenging and opportunity-rich future. So let’s keep the faith and continue to support our beloved school. Meanwhile, we are planning for the next 178 years of progress.

HEAD SEARCH

The work of the Head Search Committee culminated in December with the selection of **Kenneth R. Hinshaw** as the next head of Olney Friends School. The 1974 OFS graduate will begin his term July 1, 2015, following the retirement of Charles F. Szumilas, who has led the school since 2011.



KENNETH R. HINSHAW

Ken and wife **Belle (Farber) '74** already have arrived on campus, where Ken plans to work in support of admissions and fundraising efforts until he assumes the role of head. The Board of Trustees, faculty and students view this opportunity for a smooth and gradual transition of leadership as a unique "gift" that will help position Olney for the future.

As an Olney alumnus and native of Barnesville, Ken brings extensive experience as an educator and a leader, as well as a deep, multi-generational connection to the Olney community. Ken's headship at OFS will continue a long family tradition of attending and serving Olney.

Due to their deep connections to the school, many of you already know a great deal about Ken and Belle. You may be aware that they spent more than a decade on staff at Scattergood Friends School, where Ken filled the roles of teacher, coach, advisor, farm manager, business manager, academic coordinator and director for eight years. You also might be familiar with LumaCulture, a firm Ken founded that specializes in indoor horticultural systems.

Ken holds an MBA from the University of Denver and was a State of Colorado Fellowship recipient. He earned a bachelor's degree with honors from Beloit College in Wisconsin, where he received a Hays-Fullbright award and played varsity soccer.

He and Belle have two grown sons and a 10-year-old granddaughter, Haley.

We at Olney thank the members of the Head Search Committee, who conducted an extensive, nine-month search for Charlie's successor. The eight-member panel included current and former board members, faculty and parents who devoted hours to interviewing numerous candidates and narrowing the field of applicants.

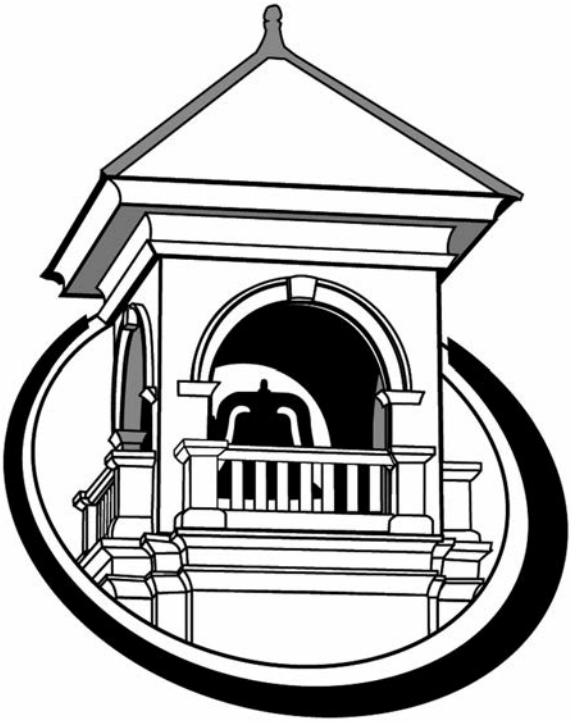
We express our gratitude for a job well done to the committee members:

Co-clerks

- **Phil Goodchild (Hon.)** (Board of Trustees, attorney, parent of **Hannah Goodchild '07**)
- **Emily Stanley '78** (Board of Trustees, teacher, parent of **Morgan Bailey '09**)

Members

- **Amy Davis '77** (Board of Trustees co-clerk, health planning administrator)
- **Lars Etzkorn '83** (Board of Trustees, attorney)
- **Jeff Moredock (Hon.)** (former Olney assistant head, retired head of independent school and retired National Association of Independent Schools chief operating officer)
- **Shelley Rockwell '82** (current Olney business manager)
- **Eric Lundblade (Hon.)** (current Olney teacher)
- Rich Marklin (professor at Marquette, parent of **Davis Marklin '14**)



AROUND CAMPUS

Student activities and school traditions abound during the cold, gray months of winter at Olney Friends School, helping to bolster spirits and promote a sense of community. Students observed the holidays with all the usual feasting and decorating, as well as the Secret Santa gift exchange and holiday parties, prior to heading home for winter break.

Upon their return, they took part in a room switch and the good-natured Room Beautiful competition. A few inches of snow soon created an ideal environment for sledding. Livezey Lake became glazed with ice, but opportunities for skating have been limited this year.

Emilio Valverde ’17, from left, Amihan Tindongan ’15 and Audrey Dennis ’15 pile into a cart while spending an afternoon in the snow.

College Counselor Cory Mathieu (Hon.) arranged for representatives of five colleges to reach out to our students. Schools involved include: Guilford College; Warren Wilson; Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences; Hiram; and Wheeling Jesuit University.

The Current Events class instructed by **Jamie Zavitz ’83** has been helping all of our students connect with the rest of the world by sharing information about global events and tracking meaningful information on a bulletin board prominently displayed in the first-floor hallway of the Main.

The local Junior Women’s Club of Barnesville has expressed interest in watching our students perform. Members plan to attend the 102nd Gym-Ex, slated for March 13.

ABOVE: Faculty vehicles fill a snow-covered parking lot in the shadow of the Main. Unlike surrounding public schools, Olney does not cancel classes because of winter weather.
BELOW: Snowflakes fly as Rowan Fahl Matlack ’18, front, and Anteneh Asratu ’16 sled down one of the rolling hills on campus.

ABOVE: Ben Whitten ’15 carries a sled into the woods.
BELOW: Snow blankets the Henderson building, where plows and other equipment are stored.

Visit olneyfriends.org to view more photos of the students' impressive feats.

TOP: Senior Audrey Dennis stands atop a pyramid consisting of juniors and other seniors during Gym Ex 2015. BOTTOM: Freshman Rowan Fahl Matlack easily clears the bar during the tumbling portion of Gym Ex. A huge crowd packed Olney's gymnasium for the event on March 13.

While practicing for Gym-Ex, students took part in numerous activities booked for our annual February Fridays, which aim to enhance students' learning opportunities.

Librarian **Anne Marie Taber '79** teaches a group of students to knit during a February Friday activity. Participating are, from left, senior Teddy Ha, juniors Julian Fahl Matlack, Cayce Morrison and Anteneh Asratu.

Teddy Ha '15 dons a welding hood for another February Friday workshop.

The last week of January was Spirit Week, which was coordinated by the seniors. Among the favorite activities that week was "Twin Tuesday," featuring some interesting pairs of students and staff.

ABOVE: Students and faculty learn a traditional dance during a February Friday workshop. At the center of the circle is Don Feenerty, who founded the Wheeling-based Heritage Dance Association and led the workshop with wife Angela.
BELOW: Board of Trustees Co-Clerk **Beata Peck Little '75** helps Taemin Kim '16 and Kefan Bai '15 place apple pies they prepared in the oven. Beata and her sister, **Katy Cleary '77**, visited the school as part of the February Fridays program.

WINTER FARM REPORT

The big news on the farm is all about **Don Guindon, '74 —** our farm manager, who is temporarily away from work recovering from knee replacement surgery.

With generous help from neighbors, students and faculty, we are able to keep animals fed and watered without Don, but we have allowed other traditional winter repair projects and compost-turning to wait.

Before his surgery, Don divided the beef herd into two parts: one at the Taber Farm that is composed of steers and heifers, and the other at the Towe Ranch that is made up of the cow-calf pairs and the bull. We sold the weaker Jersey cows and bulls, so our total beef herd is about 35 animals. This is the culmination of two years of work to retrofit fences and barns and should result in improved quality and productivity. New electric service to the Towe barn is complete, and we hope to have a new shed built this spring.

The goat kids were sold two months earlier this year and received top dollar. A polled buck, generously borrowed from **Roseanna '01** and **Thomas Rockwell, '70**, is housed with our seven mature does, so we expect to have kids in late April. We saved three doe kids from last year that are polled, and we are working gradually to change the goat herd to six younger polled does. Polled means no horns to hurt students!

Thanks to a new batch of laying hens, electricity in the chicken coop installed by Dan Adams and Dan Coppock, and our good crop of oilseed sunflower seed, the hens have been laying well all winter. We provide 30-45 dozen eggs per week for kitchen use and still have 15-25 dozen to sell. This is a great improvement over last winter.

We have completed the seed order for next season and have made some changes in our vegetable rotation. We have reduced vegetable rotation to 8 acres and moved some of the field grain crops out of the vegetable rotation. We plan, weather permitting, to plant an additional 4-6 acres of organic field corn, barley and oats to use primarily for chicken feed.

At Food Service Manager **Eric Simmons' (Hon.)** request, we are increasing the number and diversity of green vegetables; and at everyone's request, we are reducing the amount of winter squash. Using the recommended guidelines for healthy vegetable consumption for teenagers, we have ordered the seeds necessary to raise a year's worth of dark green vegetables, red and orange vegetables, starchy vegetables and other miscellaneous vegetables and about half the recommended amount of dried beans and peas.

With the freezing, canning and cold storage of last year's harvest, Eric is able to routinely feature Olney-raised food during the winter, and spring should be here soon!

FOCUS ON ADVANCEMENT: ADMISSIONS & DEVELOPMENT

Admissions Update

Visits and Events: Since October the admissions office has set out to schedule visits to middle schools and boarding school fairs throughout the area. After wrapping up the fall with visits to northern Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan, the focus shifted to bringing prospective students to campus. Within the last few weeks we have seen several students and their families attend an Open House and individual tour dates.

From this point forward there will be at least one Saturday Open Campus event per month, along with the traditional daily availability for tours and interviews. This will give our prospective students more opportunities to learn what makes Olney Friends School unique. An updated list of all admissions activities will be available on our website shortly, and we encourage students and families from sixth to 11th grades to come see what Olney has in store for the remainder of this year and next.

Farm Out: With the help of Assistant Farmer **Sandy Sterrett (Hon.)**, we will welcome a group from Greenwood Friends School to campus for a "Farm Out" program. This program is geared toward students learning about the science of farming during their middle school years, but it also gives the Admissions Department a chance to meet more prospective students. Students will have the opportunity to work on the farm for the day and to prepare a farm-fresh meal for dinner, all while taking in the beauty of Olney's campus facilities. If you know of another school that may be interested in this program, either this year or next, please drop us a line so we can contact that school.

New Materials and A Call to Action: Over Spring Break students will leave campus with some of the newest promotional materials the Admissions Office has to offer. Each student will be outfitted with two folders filled with a new Olney view book, a pamphlet on Olney's Quaker values, an informational sheet and an admissions office business card.

Why are current students receiving these items? Because each of us can think of one or two students who would fit well at Olney. In fact, we are hoping that each of you who are reading this edition of the *Current* will help, too.

Now is your chance to be an ambassador for the school that you hold so dear! By handing out these folders and telling students and their families about what Olney has to offer, you can help us cast a wider net in recruiting the students who will become the next genera-

tion of Olney Friends School graduates.

Alumni and other supporters, if you are interested in becoming a school ambassador there are many ways you can help. Through attendance at recruiting events, writing a letter about your time at Olney or sharing promotional materials with a friend, relative or acquaintance, you can make a significant contribution to our efforts. To help in any of these ways, please call me (Admissions Director Joe Sullivan) at 740-425-3655, ext. 214.

Thank You: My wife, Nicole, and I would like to say "thank you" to all those on campus and off who have made our move to Barnesville so pleasant. It was great having the students carrying boxes and faculty and alumni giving us suggestions as to where we should go food shopping or who has the best pizza in town — it's a tossup between My Pizza Parlor (the old Fox's Pizza Den) and Home Pizza. While we do miss the bagels of the East Coast, we have come to love Miller's Donut Shoppe and I can never turn down a cinnamon roll. So, again, we really appreciate everything you all have done for us and hope to meet everyone as the year progresses.

Annual Fund, 2014-2015

Donations: Olney supporters continue to assist the school with generous donations to the Annual Fund, making the exceptional academic, spiritual, and social programming offered at Olney possible. As of Feb. 15, 2015, Olney had received $100,712 in unrestricted gifts for the Annual Fund in Fiscal 2015.

Another $92,090 in restricted gifts had been received in support of the Stillwater Science Center, leading to an overall Annual Fund total of $192,802.

We deeply appreciate the generosity displayed by all of our supporters, but we remain far short of reaching our Annual Fund goal of $500,000. If you already have donated to Olney this fiscal year, we thank you and ask for even more support; if you have not, we urge you to please consider doing so.

Board Giving: Board giving for Fiscal 2015 stands at 100%! We have received 33 gifts from trustees, totaling $20,386.35.

First-time Donor Match: This is a great opportunity for new donors to "get more bang for their buck" as they assist Olney!

Not included in the AF total to date is a $10,000 pledge from current parents. That money was pledged just before Christmas to launch a matching campaign, seeking to engage first-time donors.

Already, this pledge has helped us to secure a dozen new donors whose gifts total more than $2,300. That means we have just $7,700

left to raise in order to receive the matching pledge. Please help us reach this goal, either by making your first donation or by encouraging someone you know to give to Olney.

Stillwater Science Center Match: Wilmer Tjossem, a 1940 graduate of Olney, pledged that he will give $10,000 toward the cost of renovating the SSC if other alumni and friends of the school give $90,000 – leading to a total goal of $100,000.

Ernie Hartley '57 and Susan Fredericks quickly answered Wilmer's fundraising challenge with a generous gift of $10,000 in support of the Stillwater Science Center at Olney Friends School. Ernie retired as co-clerk of the Board of Trustees in July.

During his nine-year tenure as a board member, few causes were dearer to his heart than the development of the SSC and the launch of a new STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) program.

Horace Autenrieth '40 stepped up to help fulfill the conditions of his classmate's pledge as well, making a $10,000 gift to Olney one of his final acts in life. Horace died on Jan. 24, 2015, following a long battle with cancer. Although he already had planned to include $10,000 for Olney in his will, his daughter Aline said he was "delighted to send it a bit early to help meet Wilmer's challenge."

In addition, an anonymous donor contributed $30,000 toward the cause! Those large donations, in combination with smaller gifts from loyal supporters, amount to more than $51,000 raised so far under this challenge.

Now that we have passed the halfway mark, we ask all members of our community to give as generously as you can toward Wilmer's matching pledge.

Ways to Give: Donations can be mailed to Olney Friends School, Development Office, 61830 Sandy Ridge Road, Barnesville, OH 43713.

If you prefer to give online, visit www.olneyfriends.org and click on the green "Give to Olney" button. Complete the PayPal form to make a secure donation. If you would like to give to the school on a monthly basis, be sure to check the box next to your generous gift amount that says "Make this recurring (Monthly)."

If you are interested in making a gift of stock, planning to include Olney in your will or other ways to support the school, look over the information on our web site or call Jennifer Compston-Strough at 740-425-3655, ext. 218.

If you would like to contribute toward one of our ongoing matching campaigns, please indicate your intent on your check or send an email to jennifer@olneyfriends.org.

ACADEMIC UPDATE

Second semester at Olney brings all sorts of exciting academic opportunities: new elective courses, February Fridays, college acceptances, graddy essays and more. In lieu of a traditional academic update, Interim Academic Dean **Emily Carton (Hon.)** provides the following spotlight on particular courses and student achievements. Enjoy!

Kayla Kellar '15 – College Plans

EC: So, I heard you have some exciting news to share!

KK: I'll be attending the University of Cincinnati for urban planning in the fall.

EC: How did you decide to study urban planning?

KK: It was a long and complicated road. Basically, I'm interested in environmental issues, and I'm also interested in architecture, potentially engineering, and I really like project management, and urban planning is kind of a giant combination of all of that. It also allows me to work collaboratively to improve a community.

EC: What are some experiences you've had that led you down this road?

KK: Well, this past summer I attended a summer program at Oberlin College called Foresight Leadership and Sustainability Initiative. We got to hear from and talk to lots of different people from various different industries – from energy, to food, to business – who work toward sustainability in their fields. We also got to work on a group project around sustainability and biking at Oberlin.

EC: One thing that I find really exciting is how you brought that work to Olney.

KK: At the end of the program this past summer, we had discussions about next steps for us as students and members of our communities. We talked about ways we could improve sustainability and take initiative in our schools, towns and so on. [I decided] I would like to put solar panels on the girls' dorm roof. This became my graddy project. So far, we have gotten one estimate, and the community is on-board with the idea. But finding funding in this part of Ohio and being a nonprofit organization is proving difficult. There are routes I am looking into, though, and not all options have been exhausted.

EC: So what would you say is your biggest takeaway from this project?

KK: For me, personally, it's a segue into urban planning. I'm learning about all the different parties involved in a large project, and

how many people have to approve, and whose time you need. I'm also learning about different kinds of finance — that's probably been the most confusing part, but also the most helpful for me later.

Devra Roberts '17 — Intro to Engineering Design

EC: What are you guys working on in Engineering right now?

DR: Right now we're doing a reverse engineering project, where we're using an Automoblox car — those detachable things you can put together and take apart — and we're modeling the different pieces of it on Autodesk Inventor. We're also sketching them and recording them in our engineering notebooks. It's really fun.

EC: Cool. So how is this project different from projects you've done in other classes?

DR: It's actually a lot like other classes here at Olney, because we work in groups a lot. We've done a ton of projects where we solve problems. ... We had one where we built a thing that could go across snow, and we had one where we tried to make something that would fly, and then one that could roll across the ground a distance. So we've done a lot of teamwork — a lot of hands-on work.

Emilio Valverde '17 — Conceptual Physics

EC: What are you studying in Conceptual Physics right now?

EV: We're doing a project with a wind tunnel. We're designing different types of wings to see which ones will fly better, and how changing certain things will change how well the wings fly.

EC: What kinds of variables are you experimenting with?

EV: How curved the wing is, if it is curved on both sides or not, whether the curve is shallow or deep ... just messing with the shape of the wings and seeing what affects what.

EC: What's the ultimate goal of this project?

EV: Hopefully we're going to build a plane out of styrofoam and see if it flies.

Adrien Taylor '16 — JRP (Junior Research Paper)

EC: It's the beginning of second semester, and I know you're starting to do preliminary research on your Junior Research Paper. What topic have you chosen?

AT: I am writing about Muslims and bias against Muslims ... Islamophobia in Europe currently, and the history of Islamophobia in Europe.

EC: So what inspired you to start researching this topic?

AT: I was brainstorming a bunch of ideas, and this seemed cool, so ... yeah. I'm sorry, that's legitimately what happened!

EC: [laughs] But why do you think this idea even surfaced for you?

AT: Probably the reason this idea came into my head is that I have relatives in France, and ... well, people tend to view Europe as somewhere that's just more socially advanced than we are. Which I guess it is in some aspects — gay rights is something European countries are probably better about, for example. But in other areas they're not, and I don't think that's something people think about. I'm not trying to [look down] on Europe, but I guess what I'm trying to say is they're more equal than people tend to think they are.

EC: You mean the U.S. and Europe? In the amount of bigotry we have?

AT: Yeah ... and that fits my general worldview, that things are never as different as they seem to be.

EC: That people like to believe the grass is always greener on the other side.

AT: Exactly.

Cory Mathieu (Hon.) — February Fridays

EC: I heard that February Fridays this year are going to be particularly exciting. What do we have on the docket?

CM: Well, this year February Fridays are being planned by a committee of students and faculty together. We decided to make the four Fridays different themes. So our first Friday is all about sustainability: we have a speaker coming to talk to us about sustainable careers, and we're taking a trip up to Chatham University.

We'll be going to their Eden Hall Campus, where we will be taking tours of their sustainable architecture and [learning about] sustainable methods of running a college campus. The second Friday is all about survival and life skills. Students and faculty are offering different workshops; one of the most exciting ones is where students will be going on an overnight survival trip.

EC: Hopefully they come back alive!

CM: [laughs] The third Friday we will be doing art and music, so we will have art workshops in the morning, and in the afternoon we will have two different dance sessions: one led by students, and the other led by the Heritage Dance Association.

Kate Arling '16 — Off-Grid Living

EC: You're taking Off-Grid Living this quarter. What's Off-Grid Living about?

KA: Off-Grid Living is about ... well, if there was a natural disaster, what would happen if "the grid" suddenly didn't exist? Meaning we wouldn't have the Internet, and all this stuff that we have now,

Taking part in a Shape Note Singing session are, from front left, juniors Kate Arling and Kelsi Chavez. Behind them, from left, are sophomore Lauren Collier, senior Amihan Tindongan and Spanish teacher **Cory Mathieu (Hon.)**.

like manufacturing, electricity and all that.

EC: So what have you learned so far? What would be your first step if the grid went down?

KA: Definitely find somewhere warm to sleep! Then food.

EC: The way you say that makes me think you've been exposed to some cold conditions. Have you?

KA: Yeah … [laughs] we're outside a lot. It's really cold.

EC: What have you guys been doing outside?

KA: Well, we've been learning how to cook over a fire, we learned how to create fires, and we are also, right now, working on a project to build an outdoor shelter.

EC: And what's your favorite part about the class?

KA: I like going outside and actually practicing the things we're discussing in class.

ALUMNI NEWS

LOOKING BACK OVER 50 YEARS: SPECIAL NOTES FROM THE CLASS OF 1965

Note: In this section we offer special contributions from members of the Class of 1965, who are celebrating their 50th reunion this year. We offer a special thanks to Board of Trustees Treasurer Judy E. Stanfield for organizing this effort among her classmates.

CLASS OF 1965

First row, from left, Ramona W. Braddock, William M. White, Anita L. Custard, Dario Franco Ballesteros, Kathryn L. Voorhees, David A. Frazer, Georgia K. Bross, James E. Henderson and Jean A. Parker. Second row, Gerald B. Grant, Kyoko Miyakoshi, John M. Morgan, Gladys M. Doudna, Peter W. Reid, Lola J. Gamble, Dana T. Zak and Alice V. Hughes. Third row, Susan M. Bailey, John S. Webb, Judith E. Stanfield, Anthony H. Hinrichs, Michaele A. Monger, Robert L. Perry, Karlena L. Voorhees, Edward C. Simonoff and Patricia A. Steele.

❦ **Judy E. Stanfield (jestan48@verizon.net)**

It's really interesting to look back over 50 years and reflect on how my life unfolded, and to marvel at how little I could have predicted at most any point. Very fortunately at this point, I can say I am quite content and pleased that I made it through it all. I guess the most intriguing for me is that no matter what happens now, it's much easier to accept and forge on — tomorrow's another day and it all works itself out as long as I stay true. Wow — that sounds really OLD!

I got married twice and neither worked out, but I have two wonderful

sons and three fabulous grandchildren in Richmond, VA, and Breckenridge, CO. I've thoroughly enjoyed watching their lives unfold, and am so grateful to be so close to them all. I often go down to Richmond, VA, for weekends just to hang out and that's a joy. Our extended family gatherings are generally twice a year, and anywhere from 19 to 26 folks show up for lots of swimming, boating, go-karting and, of course, marathon rounds of card games. Mom and Dad are 90 and 91 now, and each gathering is more special than the last.

My partner, Donna, and I are in our 19th year together and again I marvel at how easily we've melded our lives. She comes from a large Italian family in Philadelphia, which gives me a chance to experience a much different family life from my own. I get to enjoy her excellent cooking, and she gets to enjoy my excellent financial talents — now there's a match for you! We are so fortunate to be able to travel extensively with our dear friends — last year was a cruise of the Black Sea out of Istanbul. Each year is a new chance to see different parts of the world. Our next trip is the Norwegian fjords up to the Arctic Circle with stunning scenery! I do draw the line at Antarctica — traveling that far to see penguins and icebergs just doesn't do it for me. They'll have to go without me. Donna's still working, but while at home we play lots of golf and enjoy fine dining with our friends.

I sold my CPA practice and retired in 2012. I have thoroughly enjoyed not working, and realize that working that hard for that long was so worth it! I quickly found things to do, two bowling leagues, a golf league and a bridge club. Every Tuesday I go up to my sister's for dinner and a weekly call from Mom and Dad, who are at Friends Homes in Greensboro, NC. In between, there are so many things to take care of around the house and now I can do them all at my own leisure in non-rush-hour times. If it takes longer than I anticipated, so what — I just roll along. Oh, I did trade in my Lexus convertible sports car for a Prius. My son laughed and pointed out that I even got it in "old lady white."

I was asked to join the Board of Trustees at Olney in 2013 and have enjoyed meeting with old friends and some pretty dynamite new friends. It's heartwarming to see how much Olney means to each of us and how much care goes into each of our decisions. I've gained a new appreciation for Quaker process, frustrating as it may be sometimes. I'm used to evaluating and deciding things pretty quickly, so the slower, more deliberate approach is something I'm getting used to.

We're here in Great Falls, VA, just outside Washington, D.C., and would welcome visitors any time you're in the area. We have plenty of room, and it's a great base from which to sightsee. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at our 50th reunion in May!

Contact Judy at 913 Warwickshire Ct., Great Falls, VA 22066

❦ **Pete Reid (pwrsniglet@aol.com)**

50 years, WOW!

A brief history: Sept. 1965 — University of Maryland (it wasn't for me). March 1966 — Entered C.O. program working at Friends Hospital in Philadelphia, PA. Quit after 18 HORRIBLE months. Finished my two years at Friends House in Sandy Springs, MD Sept 1968 — full-time student at Maryland Institute College of Art in Balto, MD. Bartending in area night clubs. Dec. 1978 — moved to Ft. Lauderdale, FL, to work at a friend's printing company. June 1979 — Back to Balto & bartending. June 1981 — Married Carol Watkins and settled down to apartment maintenance. Thirty-three years later, we have two talented young ladies — Erin, 30, and Amy, 26. Both have teaching master's degrees. They perform, singing or dancing locally and on tour.

I have now retired. I am renovating our house and enjoying my passions of fishing and hot rods — a '48 Ford currently. There is much more, but this is an outline. I hope to see all in June.

❦ **Ramona (Braddock) Buck (ramonabuck@gmail.com)**

As I reflect on my life so far, I feel like it hasn't been easy but that I have had many wonderful experiences and opportunities. I started my working career as an English teacher at Sandy Spring Friends School in Sandy Spring, MD, and feel that my experiences as a student at Olney helped to prepare me to do that work. It is hard to work at a Quaker boarding school, but it can be very rewarding. I worked there for 12 years in different capacities before leaving to work at a hospice program for awhile. I enjoyed that work as well, but still felt it wasn't quite the right thing.

Then, in my early 30s, using the book "What Color is Your Parachute?", I discovered the area of conflict resolution and felt like that was what I was really being called to do. I was excited to learn that George Mason University in Fairfax, VA, was offering one of the first master's degrees in the country in conflict management — and I enrolled to go to school at night.

I have been fortunate since that time to work at a community mediation center, a circuit court, the state of Maryland's conflict resolution office under the Judiciary, and now at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The work has always been challenging, but I feel it is important work and I am honored and grateful for the opportunity to do it.

In my personal life, I have been fortunate to be married to a wonder-

ful man, John Buck, since 1980. We did have a six-month period of separation about seven years ago, which was painful, but we got through that and learned from it. Sometimes, unfortunately, pain may bring more learning than happiness does. We have three children (the two oldest are my step-children): Chris, a scientist, married to his partner Chris and living in Bethesda, MD; Sabrina, an archeologist, married to Ted, and with our three grandsons living in Colorado; and Andrew, a software engineer, settled in California after taking a year to travel around the world with only a backpack. Parenting was very challenging for me, maybe partly because I am an introvert, but all three children are amazing people, making real contributions.

John and I are founding members of a Quaker Meeting, Patapsco Friends Meeting, in Ellicott City, MD, where we still attend. One of the projects of the Meeting that I participate in is a Saturday morning worship group at a men's prison in Hagerstown, which is very significant to all of us who are part of the group.

As I look back to my time at Olney, I still treasure my time there and the people who supported me and helped me grow up. I think high school is a really important period and Olney has so much to offer.

❦ **Georgia (Bross) Ruebsamen (gruebsamen@charter.net)**

A brief summary of the last 50 years (wow!) of Georgia Bross' life after Olney:

I continued my formal education with four years at Rocky Mountain College, Billings, MT, receiving a bachelor of arts in history. While at Rocky, I spent a summer abroad in Paris studying French and visiting Parisian sites and Olney graduates **Millie Henderson '68** and **Lynn Hampton '66**. After graduation, I attended the University of Montana (Missoula) for one year (did not complete my master's degree in American history). My thesis was on a Civil War prisoner of war camp in the North for southern prisoners. It was at the University of Montana that I met Bruce Tomko, whom I married in 1971.

We lived in Helena, MT, where he worked for the Public Service Commission as a tariff expert in interstate commerce. I worked for the Department of Health. For recreation, I continued to play softball and also continued with my handiwork (knitting, crocheting and some weaving). My "horse ranch" included four horses, but never a ranch. My son, Jeremiah, was born in 1980. He and his wife live in Kennewick, WA, just a mile or so away from me. Bruce died in September 1983 from multiple sclerosis.

I married Scott Ruebsamen in 1985; however, that union lasted only 10 years and we went our separate ways in 1995. During that time I con-

tinued to work, play soccer and softball, water ski, snow ski, square and round dance, and added quilting, some tatting and some spinning to my handiwork routine.

I have worked for Pacific Northwest National Laboratory since 1986. The laboratory is located on the Hanford reservation. As eastern Washington's winter is not as harsh as Montana's winters, outdoor sports start much earlier. I played both softball and soccer for several years but finally turned in my softball mitt for goalkeeper's gloves. I acquired my private pilot's license but do not fly very often anymore. At some point, I also found out ballroom rhythms had been incorporated into round dancing. Once I learned round dancing included foxtrot, rhumba, jive, bolero, cha-cha, tango, etc., I was more than hooked. As there are far more available female dancers than male dancers, I also decided to learn the man's part. This has allowed me more opportunity to dance and also to help other single women have the opportunity to dance as well.

Plans for the future are evolving; however, working, dancing, dog training, all kinds of handiwork and playing soccer are on the agenda. Recently I acquired a sheltie with the intention of competing in obedience trials. However, we have lots of training ahead of us, so there will be exciting and challenging times ahead.

❦ **Jim Henderson (jhenderson815@verizon.net)**

I know that everyone will be saying, "Wow, I don't believe that it has been 50 years since I was at Olney." You could say that I am one of the lucky ones since I returned shortly after graduating from Earlham to teach for a couple of years. Therefore, it hasn't been that long for me!

Olney played a significant role in my life. As the son of a Army officer, I traveled all of my youth. I hadn't lived in the same place for more than three years prior to Olney. My only long-term friends were my relatives that I frequently saw at important family events, like the Henderson reunions held at Olney. One of my lesser-known cousins, **Newlin Satterthwaite '64**, started school the year before I did and encouraged me to come. I did — and during those four years I made friends that I have kept for a lifetime!

I visited a classmate, best friend at school, and distant cousin, **Dave Frazer '65**, during a recent trip to Washington state, and the bunch of us from the Class of '65 (with a few honorary '65 classmates) meet for lunch regularly in the Washington, D.C., area. We even had a sleepover at a fabulous beach house in Delaware, thanks to classmate **Ed Simonoff**!

I'm retired now. At the peak of my career I was one of the top HazMat accident investigators/Investigator-In-Charge in the U.S. for the National Transportation Safety Board. I was flown by government jets to

major accidents across the country. My biggest was the ValuJet crash into the Everglades, where I discovered that the oxygen generators started a fire in the cargo hold. The most fun was a trip halfway around the world to Australia to assist the Australian Safety Board on an investigation of a cylinder that exploded and holed the airplane in flight over the Indian Ocean.

Retirement is not as exciting, but much less stressful. No more digging through wreckage looking for key pieces of evidence and spending months analyzing and writing the report.

Back to Olney: Algebra, physics (both of which I took and taught at Olney) and English (Teacher **Jane Zavitz (Hon.)** would never have believed it) were invaluable to my success! And perhaps the long periods of meditation in Meeting helped form mental linkages and skills that I used to maintain my sanity on the accident site and during complex analyses.

Now I maintain a group of former and retired NTSB employees by putting out a monthly newsletter and keeping track of everyone's contacts. I practice Tai Chi and help a number of former students maintain their skill level during weekly practices. I bike, hike, ski, kayak and generally enjoy the outdoors — birds and animals and everything else that God has provided.

❦ **Dana Zak (dtzak@myfairpoint.net)**

Looking back at the 50 years since graduation, I think the most important thing I can pass along is how much my life has been influenced by the Olney community.

As a student, I didn't pay much attention to what Olney had to teach me inside and outside the classroom. After graduation, community members took me into their homes as members of their own families. They fed me and gave me work on their farms while being patient and supportive.

For 20 years after graduation I lived mostly by trial and error … a lot of error. Friends from Olney stuck with me and helped me to begin to lead a productive, peaceful life. Today I'm happily married, have wonderful children and grandchildren, and continue to enjoy friendship with Olney schoolmates.

Hope to see you at commencement.

❦ **John Webb (webbj@rcn.com)**

Hi,

I'm in the class of '65 and look forward to coming to Olney next summer for a 50th reunion.

Staying healthy and have a season pass at Squaw Valley/Alpine ski

areas at Tahoe.

Other news is after most of my life in Maryland, just over a year ago we moved to California.

This April, Trish and I bought a nice house in Nevada City, CA, and are still moving in. This town is a scenic gold rush town that is an amazing hotbed of music and art.

My brother who was at Olney for a year or two is in five bands here. Trish was originally from the San Francisco Bay area and kept in touch with some friends there and in this general area. We are both retired and will be doing new things.

Contact John at 109 Gold Nugget Ct., Nevada City, CA 95959 or 530-264-7233.

❦ **Dave Frazer (dfrazer426@gmail.com)**

Fifty years fly by so quickly. After a year at Haverford College, I spent the next three years applying for conscientious objector status and then working for Goodwill Industries in Indianapolis. During that period I met and married the love of my life, Theresa Renie. Family lore says I found her in a Goodwill bag, but actually she was working at Goodwill during her summer break and was given the job of organizing the Boy Scout drive. I was the truck driver assigned to work on the drive, so family lore also says that she was my boss from the day we met. That one is true.

After marrying in September 1969, we moved up to Purdue University where I graduated with a bachelor of science in Wildlife Science in 1973. My best undergraduate experience: Assisting on a breeding biology study of the Emperor Goose on the Yukon delta in Alaska for six months.

After graduation we moved across the country to the West Coast, where I attended graduate school at the University of Washington, also in Wildlife Science (emphasis on Tufted Puffins, a seabird). After a period of work for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the Environmental Impact Statement for the Alaskan pipeline, I returned to UW to work as a research computer programmer.

When I returned to UW, little did I know that I'd be there for the next 33 years. First I was in the Department of Neurological Surgery for 10 years, after which I moved to the Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine as a Systems Programmer. I retired in 2009 and moved to our retirement home in Oak Harbor, WA. Theresa wasn't ready to retire from her accounting/office manager position yet, so for the next four years she shared an apartment with our youngest daughter near Seattle and spent weekends in Oak Harbor. I soon needed something to do to

stay out of trouble, so I worked at Home Depot until Theresa retired. It certainly was an eye-opener moving from academia to retail.

During my child-rearing years days I coached youth soccer for 23 years, ranging from Recreational to Select. I thoroughly enjoyed working with the kids, and it was great fun to watch some of them play for UW during their college careers.

I recently became involved with the local Whidbey Playhouse and attempt to look like I know what acting is all about (failing miserably, but enjoying it nevertheless). Last year I played the role of Caesar Rodney, delegate from Delaware, for the musical "1776." Recently I joined the Poseidon Players group, which puts on a local Black Box theater three to four times a year. Black box is a type of theater where there is minimal costuming, set design and rehearsal. We also only use unpublished works from local playwrights, so it is very fresh.

We have three children and three grandchildren. Jaime, our eldest, is an Accounting and Contracts Coordinator at Island County. She married an attorney, Matt Montoya, and has three children: one girl and two boys. Matt is the head of the Public Defender group for Island County. They live in Oak Harbor, so we see the grandkids frequently. Andy, the middle child, is the warehouse manager for Kirkwood Industries, a steel company located in Woodinville, WA. **Megan '04**, our youngest, works in my old division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at UW as a Budget Fiscal Specialist Lead.

We would love to see any Olneyites in the neighborhood. Our address: 3450 Altair Place, Oak Harbor, WA 98277.

❦ **Jean (Parker) Swaim (jswaim111@gmail.com)**

How did it get to be 50 years? Time does speed up as the years go by, but this is ridiculous!

Anyway, Friends, here's somewhat of an accounting of these 50 years:

- 1965 — Graduated from Olney. Attended Manchester in Indiana (a small Church of the Brethren college).
- 1966 — Married Douglas Smith and moved to Sandy Spring Friends School in Maryland, where Doug taught biology for 40 years. I worked part-time in a book store, then a paint/wallpaper store. I began working full-time as a medical secretary at a physician's office in Washington, D.C.
- 1970 — Became trained in Re-Evaluation Counseling, a form of peer counseling. It was life-changing. For the next 15 years, I participated in and taught RC several years.
- 1971 — My son, Collin, was born. He's been the love of my life!

• 1971-1975 — Took belly dance lessons from a local dance studio and then privately. This was during the time that belly dance lessons were all the fad. I did well and thoroughly enjoyed it. I performed for four years on stage with live Greek and Arabic music in Baltimore, MD, Washington, D.C., and Arlington, VA. My stage name was "Khalila." I always loved the writings of Khalil Gibran and chose that name.

• 1975 — Doug and I separated amicably. He was content with the school and I wasn't, as there was not much space for family life. We had to eat our meals in a common dining room with students daily and even had an intercom in our apartment for students to call anytime. On a separate note, he was proud of my dancing. He even helped with making beaded fringe for my costumes! In the fall of 1975, Collin and I moved to Baltimore, where I danced four to six nights a week. Collin spent the weekends with his dad. I was single for four years, dancing, and working as a medical secretary at George Washington Hospital in Washington, D.C.

• 1978-2001 — I married Edward (Leo) Swaim, a graphic designer in Georgetown in 1978. My son, Collin, had a learning disability, later described as ADD, and this continued to be a great concern, requiring intervention all along the way. (Ultimately, he found the perfect niche for himself. He is a professional working in IT, and is doing very well. He bought a home here in Westminster, MD, and has been married to Heather for nearly 12 years.) They have no children, but they have two dogs that are treated as if they are, and a huge saltwater fish tank that Collin designed and built.

I worked at The Nature Conservancy as an office manager for the Trade Lands Department in the early '80s. We moved from Arlington, VA, to Annandale, VA, then to Locust Dale, in central Virginia. In Locust Dale, we had 5 acres and woods. It was idyllic, except we had long commutes to northern Virginia for work. During the '90s, I ran a small business I called "Soldier Search." Going to the National Archives several times weekly, I would locate military and pension records for customers who had ancestors who had fought in the Civil War. The photocopied records that I made available were the product advertised in "Civil War Times" and "America's Civil War" magazines.

In 1998, my husband had a heart attack and was treated with stents. He wasn't able to continue working. We lost our home and went bankrupt. By then, we had been in Locust Dale for eight years. We moved to Indiana to be close to his family while he got stronger. Eventually, he did get strong enough to work for a small company doing graphic design work. I worked for Conseco in the Indianapolis area.

In 2001, after divorcing, I moved to Peoria, IL, and began training to become a sleep technician. It would pay the bills but require, of course,

LUCY

that I work at night. At 55, that was no small task. I worked in this field 12 years and moved to Westminster, MD, in late 2002 to be close to my son. I continued to do sleep studies in Baltimore and Westminster until I retired. Mostly, I enjoyed the work and especially the patient contact, but working nights was exhausting and not healthy.

I retired in 2011 and moved to a garden apartment here in town in a development for seniors. I have my own entrance to the outside and a balcony over-shadowed by a wonderful tree. My Maine Coon cat, Lucy, keeps me company and is entertaining!

My current address: 8 Timber Ridge Drive, Westminster, MD 21157; Phone: 443-244-0076.

❦ **John M. Morgan (jmrrpress@sbcglobal.net)**

Since starting Raven Rocks Press in 1983-84, my primary gainful occupation has been printing and graphic design. I printed *the Olney Current* from 1984 through 2013, and *the Olney Today* publication on my 1960s vintage Heidelberg KORD press. With technological advancements, it has become steadily easier to obtain good quality printing at affordable prices, so the niche that I filled has been fading. Increasingly, I have been farming out most of my printing. *The Fall 2013 Olney Current* was one of my last printing jobs and, as you can see, the OC is now out of my hands. I didn't foresee in advance that the transition out of printing would happen this soon, but now the timing seems entirely appropriate.

The stampede to lease land in this area for shale gas development (aka fracking) prompted me to engage in several episodes of research into the subject starting in the spring of 2013, and through Olney's debate on the issue that summer.

The bulk of my time now is divided between tending my garden and orchard, continuing work on the shale gas issue, preparing to set up a low power FM community radio station for Wheeling, WV, and my never-ending compulsion to seek out alternative information about world affairs.

In the winter of 2014 I became more aware of how grossly inadequate Ohio's regulations are for shale gas development. Many of the regulations that are in place the chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Oil and Gas can waive at will, and regularly does. The following letter to the editor, which I sent to several Ohio newspapers, explains one part of the issue and my involvement.

Editor:

On January 3, 2014 the Division of Oil and Gas of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) issued a "Chief's Order," granting "Temporary Authorization" for EnerGreen 360 Holding Company LLC to dispose of a projected 600,000 tons per year of shale well drill cuttings just outside of Barnesville, Ohio, near where I live. This was one of 23 very brief and virtually identical Chief's Orders issued at about the same time, all with the phrase, "Pursuant to Ohio R.C. [Revised Code] 1509.22," indicating that the operations would be regulated according to that statute.

I understand that ODNR will have no authority to inspect or stop violations at these facilities because there are no rules giving them the authority to do so. When I first heard that, I found it hard to believe, so I read the statute myself and sought the advice of legal counsel.

I learned that R.C. 1509.22 (C) says that the Chief of ODNR first has to adopt rules establishing procedures by which a company like EnerGreen can apply for a Chief's Order. However, since these rules have not been written, the Chief at ODNR has no legal authority to issue Chief's Orders until he has developed and published written procedures. With no standards routinizing the information that must be disclosed in an application, there is no uniform way by which the public or the regulator can understand the real and potential problems. There is no uniform requirement for insurance against environmental damage. There are no means of establishing what inspection or verification protocols might be needed, or what records must be kept to ensure that there isn't illegal dumping or undocumented or unverifiable disposal of drilling wastes.

This appears to be an example of "regulatory capture," a form of government failure that occurs when a regulatory agency, created to act in the public interest, instead advances the commercial concerns of the industry it is charged with regulating. It creates an opening for firms to behave in ways injurious to the public (e.g., producing negative externalities).

Ohio's regulation of shale wastes is now so weak that we have become the low cost dumping ground for fracking waste from neighboring states. A recent presentation at Youngstown State University explains the issue of radioactivity in shale drill cuttings, how they are measured, and Ohio's exceptionally weak regulation of radioactive drill cuttings. It can be seen here:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CGGOX9NxOb4

Shale gas extraction is bringing to the surface naturally occurring radioactive material that has been separated from us by 350 million years of gradual burial, with no plan to contain or re-isolate it.

EnerGreen was not required to provide any evidence in its application demonstrating the safety of the planned operation. No data was required projecting effects on air quality. No estimates of emissions of radon gas or radioactive particulates were required. There was no requirement that they estimate the volume or contamination of runoff. Fracking and its associated waste and pollution are becoming a vast and complex public health experiment, wherein huge swaths of the public are, unknown to themselves, becoming the lab rats.

I was a plaintiff in a case challenging the legality of the ODNR Chief's Order allowing EnerGreen to operate without regulation. The Ohio Attorney General's office filed a successful motion to dismiss the case for lack of legal standing.

John M. Morgan
53650 Belmont Ridge
Beallsville, OH 43716
740-926-1481

❦ **Michaele (Monger) Kehrt (kehrt@comcast.net)**

My life has been wonderful. I have been married for 40 years to Allan, an architect, who recently retired from a firm he started in Princeton, NJ, 30 years ago. We have lived in the same house in Cranbury for the last 35 years. Allan always has some renovation or addition project in progress. We move walls like other people move furniture.

I can't imagine having better children. Matthew, 31, is a software engineer in San Francisco, working for FourSquare, after being at Apple for several years. Emily, 28, has had great adventures in the Coast Guard, including two years on an icebreaker in the Arctic. She has just finished a master's in Democracy and Governance at Georgetown and is taking time off while contemplating her next step. Kat, 26, is completing a certificate in elementary education and wants to continue with a master's in International Special Education. She taught preschool in Prague for a year and has volunteered in schools in Nepal and Ghana. Nobody is married, although there are possibilities for all three, and unfortunately no grandchildren.

I worked for travel agencies until the kids were born. Then I had the luxury of being a full-time mom. I never dreamed that was what I wanted, but it has been great. I got to do really fun and rewarding stuff, like being a Girl Scout leader, serving on the local school, public library and nursery school boards, the historical society and volunteering in the kids' school library. Now I am very involved with genealogy and writing for a family association. I will be happy to do research for any of you.

We have a 37-foot sailboat on the Chesapeake. Now that Allan is re-

tired, we plan to sail and travel a lot more. I ran my first (and only) marathon at age 65 with Emily. (She beat me.) Now I just do shorter distances, but running keeps me healthy.

We are all saddened with the loss of our dear, wacky **Anita (Custard Zolin) '65**. I had known her all my life; she was my best friend in Centerville for years.

I hope you all come to our reunion, so all those young whippersnappers can gawk and marvel at us.

Contact Michaele at 18 Evans Drive, Cranbury, NJ 08512.

A SPECIAL NOTE TO REUNION CLASSES

This edition of *the Olney Current* features contributions from the Class of 1965, but we would love to hear from all of you! If your class is slated to observe a five- or 10-year reunion this Commencement season (class years ending in 5 or 0, such as the Class of 1995), please send any information or photos you would like to share with the Olney Community.

You can email submissions to jennifer@olneyfriends.org or mail them to Olney Friends School, Attn: Jennifer Compston-Strough, 61830 Sandy Ridge Road, Barnesville, OH 43713. Submissions received by April 30, 2015, will be published in the next edition of the *Current*, which is set to be completed shortly after Commencement.

Class Notes

1937

❦ **Paul Holloway**

I have been living in Tuscon, AZ, with my daughter, Rebecca, for the last six years. I relocated from Pennsylvania after my wife of 62 years went home to be with the Lord (**Anna Marie [Henderson] Holloway '38**). I am now relocating to 4485 N. Echo Glenn Lane, Coeur D. Alene, Idaho 83815.

I turned 95 in Dec. 2014, and to the best of my knowledge, I am the sole survivor of the Class of 1937 who attended all four years. William Llewellyn, a cousin, attended as a freshman in 1934 but did not graduate with the class.

The world has not improved much since 1937 but there is always challenge and hope for those who trust in the Lord.

1945

❦ **David Hadley (drhadley@ameritech.net)**

Ruth, wife of David Hadley, writes:

Dave had to quit work as Hendricks County Health Officer at the end of September 2014 because of health reasons. He turned 87 on January 10th, so it was probably about time for him to finally retire.

He has been in a nursing home not far from our house in Plainfield, IN, since then. He kept falling because of weakness in legs. Needs help in transferring from bed to chair, etc. He still knows people and his date of birth. But he sometimes has difficulty in saying what he wants to say.

He may have some early Alzheimer's.

1959

❦ **David Fankhauser (fankhadb@ucmail.uc.edu)**

In honor of my participation in the 1961 Freedom Rides, I was inducted into the Ohio State Civil Rights Hall of Fame on October 2, 2014, conducted in the State House in Columbus, OH. I am pleased to report that, as part of my remarks, in Pete Seeger fashion, I got the whole audience to stand up and lustily sing out a favorite song that we sang in Mississippi's Parchman Penitentiary, "Woke Up This Morning With My Mind … Stayin' on Freedom."

We are grateful for the progress since 1961, but numerous events this year underscore the racial and social inequity that remains. One of the greatest challenges facing our society is how to achieve economic justice, without which there will be no Peace.

I am grateful to be in contact with many of my FBS Friends and classmates on Facebook (too many to name), and just this week my wife and I dined with **Edith Starbuck '73** and husband Michael Benson. These are friends with whom we also folk dance (er ... do folk games, in FBS parlance ...)

1961

❦ **John Thomas (frog.pond@mindspring.com)**

Thanks to the School and the Olney Current staff for keeping this important avenue of connection going through the years. The more time and physical distance separate us from our early ties to each other at "FBS," the more significant a publication and mailing list such as the Current becomes. We can still hear each other's voices and thoughts through its pages and know they are widely shared.

Since retiring from commercial construction supervision in August of 2013, I've gradually adjusted to the change of pace and focus (although struggles still manifest themselves as construction problems in my dreams!). Long time pleasures like reading and bike riding can be indulged more freely, learning to wake up with the sun rather than the inner alarm is becoming more common, and redefining my role as

"house husband" and "grandfather" rather than "wage earner" is my primary responsibility. By cheerfully showing what a 71-year-old man can do, I hope to set an example and be an encouragement to the younger people around me, hard pressed by the often unsatisfying if not impossible standards imposed by society.

My best to all my fellow alumni and friends within reach of the unstoppable Current!

1963

❦ **David Edmondson (codnovel@yahoo.com)**

David attended Homecoming 2014 and had the chance to play table tennis with his former chemistry teacher, **John Rockwell '56**. Highlights of the weekend for David included: Alumni won the annual soccer game against the students by a score of 3-1; **Jane Zavitz-Bond (Hon.)** and faculty son, **Jamie Zavitz '83**, performing during the Talent Show.

David Edmondson and John Rockwell take a break from playing table tennis for a photo for the Current.

1971

❦ **Phoebe Zavitz Parish** has a new email address: phoebetwin@icloud.com

1972

❦ **Kathy (Rockwell) '72 and Jim (Hon.) Beard (krbeard@sbcglobal.net)**

Jim and I are settling into our seventh decade of life content with our living situation on our secluded three acres just outside Chagrin Falls, OH. Participating in Thistle sailboat racing every weekend from May to October since 1979 has provided many life lessons as we matured and now provides a great sport to do together for many more years to come. Wintertime in the snow belt of Cleveland is happily spent inside with our geothermal heating providing warmth with minimal environmental impact. Jim catches up on woodworking and home maintenance projects, and I review closets, attic and basement usage to minimize our belongings — repurposing, recycling and, at times, even discarding what we no longer require.

Our three children, well maybe I should say our three offspring,

are now fascinating adults experiencing angles of life we never knew existed or definitely did not experience. Jeff, our youngest, was born during our last year at Olney when Jim was headmaster. He is a full-time salesman, part-time college student and single dad raising his 3-year-old son in his home in El Paso, TX. "Nana" here likes to fly down to visit the two of them during these winter months. Jeff doesn't mind the organizing, landscaping and cooking skills I provide while there. Rachael has been living in New York City for the past nine years, giving us a closer view and appreciation for Harlem. She recently moved to Queens, and we will get to see another side of the city. Samantha is getting married in May and will be staying in northeast Ohio, so we get to experience an offspring living near us.

Playing "Words With Friends" with fellow Olneyites has been a delightful and addictive way to stay in touch. The welcome mat is always out, 7211 Sugar Bush Lane, Chagrin Falls, OH 44022.

1974

❦ **Tim Curtis (twomothy@yahoo.com)**

(My wife) Helena (Guindon) and I had a great time reconnecting with folks at my 40th reunion in May. I was a bit shocked to see that most of my classmates look as old as I do! We moved back from Monteverde, Costa Rica, (Helena's home) to my family's Pennsylvania farm in June 2010. Our sons had both graduated from Monteverde Friends School and were in college in the U.S. (Grinnell College), and my parents needed support in their older years. It was obviously the right time to move, as it proved to be my mother's last year. She passed on in April 2011.

We were also just in time to take in my father's bachelor brother, Marvin, when his home burned in the fall of 2010. He lived with us until last April, when he, too, passed on. Now we have my father and his dog, Sandy, as well as many farm animals that we share the care of with my sister-in-law, **Kristin (Morton) Curtis (Hon.)** and her son, Andy. I still direct Journey's End Farm Camp; Helena's art work has been largely on hold since our move back, as it is hard to find significant blocks of time to devote to it. We hope eventually to move back to Monteverde.

1973

❦ **Joan Borowitz (jborowitz58@hotmail.com)**

Dear Friends,

It has been ages since I've been in touch. I have been very ill more years but am finally doing well at an assisted living facility in Dorch-

ester where **Karen Adams '78** works. She is an angel; we both sowed our wild oats at Olney.

I have been a happy member of Friends Meeting at Cambridge for 19 years and am now a published columnist. I wrote a column for the Hopkinton Crier last year and am currently getting job offers. You can see a recent interview with me online at www.hcam.tv/meetyourneighbor and click on "Comedian Joan Borowitz in Hopkinton." The interviewer has become a great friend and we write together often. Would love to hear from and see any friends passing through Boston. My address is Standish Village, 1190 Adams St., Apt 402. My cell number is 508-983-4485, and the land line is 857-267-2118. I send love to all.

1994

❦ **Dan Kuhn (tonpottery@gmail.com)**

My name is Dan Kuhn, and I am from the graduating class of 1994. I am currently living in Natrona, PA, a few miles from my hometown of Brackenridge, PA. I am married to my loving wife, Aasta Deth, and we have two kids, Sam, 2½, and Nora, 8 weeks old. Aasta and I opened a ceramics teaching studio and retail space in the Lawrenceville section of Pittsburgh, PA, called Ton Pottery. We teach classes and workshops, and we offer open studio time to artists who need the space to work.

We also have a wholesale screen printing business that we run out of our home called Harrison House Designs. We specialize is silk screened designs on cotton with a washout dye for quilting artists who then stitch the art work and the dye washes out with cold water. **D.R. Stanley '66** had a lot to do with my direction in the arts, as did **Leonard (Guindon '70)** and **Cleda (Ewald Mott '57)** and the rest of the Olney crew in the mid-'90s. I am happy to see the school grow and become more interesting with every year. There is a book or two in there somewhere. Stay warm.

2008

❦ **Helen Pauly-Hubbard (hpaulyh@gmail.com)**

I just started my first year of medical school at Penn State College of Medicine in Hershey, PA, after working two years in clinical research at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

I will be going to Panama this spring with the Global Medical Brigades to provide primary health care to underserved regions of Panama.

HELEN PAULY-HUBBARD

2014

Folks pose for a photo at a Friends' gathering in Japan, where Cornelia Kurz (parent of **Galatea Kurz '14**) encountered **Naomi Backes Kamimura '79.**

❦ Cornelia Kurz, parent of **Galatea Kurz '14 (cornelia.kurz@gmail.com)**
Hello from Japan!

I met **Naomi Backes Kamimura '79** here today, up from Osaka City, graduated Olney 1979. **Naomi (n.backes@nifty.com)**

Hugs and happy days!

FRIENDS WHO HAVE PASSED

❦ HORACE AUTENRIETH – 1940

Horace Henry Autenrieth, son of Elden Autenrieth & Gertrude Tow Autenrieth, was born January 21, 1923, near Paullina, IA. He passed away January 24, 2015, at Capital Manor Retirement Community in Salem, OR. Horace & Mary were Iowa farmers. He met Mary Hall `41, his closest friend, lifelong partner & companion, his senior year at Olney Friends Boarding School near Barnesville, OH.

Horace attended William Penn College, Oskaloosa, IA, for two years before he was assigned as a conscientious objector to war to Civilian Public Service during World War II. Horace & Mary Hall were married in 1945 in Damascus, OH. After his CPS assignments he earned a degree in agriculture at Iowa State College, Ames, IA. In 1949 they moved to Paullina, IA, where they grain/livestock farmed for 35 years. Two children, Aline & Gregory, joined them. Horace participated in many farming/community organizations, including Lions Club, and he helped start the local American Field Service chapter. He loved to fly a small, single-engine airplane for business & pleasure. He was a member of Paullina Friends Meeting (Quakers). Horace & Mary enjoyed hosting many visitors from around the world. They loved to travel: Canada, Europe, Kenya & Central America. After retiring from farming, Horace & Mary lived & worked from 1985-1988 as Quaker

Middle East Affairs Representatives for the American Friends Service Committee to travel & report events in the Middle East.

In 1995 Horace & Mary moved from their Iowa farm to Capital Manor Retirement Community in Salem, OR. Horace participated fully in many Capital Manor activities & was a member of Salem Friends Meeting.

Horace is survived by daughter Aline Autenrieth, Salem, OR; son Greg Autenrieth, Paullina, IA; sister Barbara (Bent) Thygesen, Salem, OR; sister Norma Autenrieth (John Little), Mount Angel, OR; & numerous nieces & nephews in Oregon, Alaska & the East Coast. He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife Mary Autenrieth in 2005; one sister & brother-in-law, Emily & Paul Lewis; & three nieces.

Horace was grateful to participate in Oregon's Compassion and Choices program and he willed his body to the Oregon Health Sciences School of Medicine. He has requested that the ashes be deposited by his children near the Horace Autenrieth/Mary Autenrieth headstone in the Friends Cemetery near Paullina, Iowa.

A memorial service was held February 14, 2015, at the Salem Friends Meeting, 490 19th Street NE, Salem, OR 97301. A second celebration of life/memorial service will be held Saturday, May 9, 2015, at 1 p.m. at the Paullina Friends Meeting in rural Paullina, IA.

Published in Statesman Journal on Jan. 31, 2015

Editor's note: Horace Autenrieth was an ardent supporter of Olney Friends School throughout his life. His love for the school continues to make a significant impact, as one of his final acts in life was to make a $10,000 gift toward a fundraising challenge issued by fellow 1940 graduate Wilmer Tjossem.

❦ ESTHER L. STANLEY JOHNSTON — 1941

Esther L. Stanley Johnston, 90, of Danville, IN, died April 29, 2014. Esther, a birthright Quaker, was born August 11, 1923, in Hendricks County to Albert and Eva Lydia (Hampton) Stanley. She was a graduate of Olney Friends Boarding School in Barnesville, Ohio, in 1941. Esther married Orville Johnston, Jr., in 1943. He preceded her in death in 1985. She and her husband had been in the retail grocery business since 1956, having owned the Danville IGA for 30 years. Esther was an active member of the Danville Friends Church and the Hendricks County Business and Professional Women Association. Services were held May 3 in the Danville Friends Church. Burial followed in Danville South Cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Stephen R. Johnston of Springfield, VA; a daughter, Gloria Harbin of Danville; a granddaughter, Catharon Johnston-Miller; a great-granddaughter, Chase Miller; and her sisters and brothers, **Bea Swartz '40** of Galesburg, IL; **Winifred Foster '45** of St. Petersburg,

FL; Marvin Stanley of Davisburg, MI; and Dale Stanley of Belleville, IL.

❦ STEPHEN ARTHUR EDGERTON – 1946

Stephen Arthur Edgerton, 86, died peacefully at his home in Medford, New Jersey, on Tuesday, December 16, 2014. Steve was born May 8, 1928, in Plainfield, Indiana, to Joseph and Elsie Edgerton. He grew up in the small town of Columbiana, Ohio, on the family farm, and stayed just long enough to decide he was not a farmer by inclination. Steve graduated from Olney Friends School in Barnesville, Ohio, in 1946 and earned his B.S. in physics from Earlham College, Richmond, IN, in 1950. He later received a Master's of Education and Supervisory Certificate from Temple University, Philadelphia, PA.

Steve came to the East Coast to work at Quaker summer camp Camp Dark Waters during college. He was the interim director for **Nina (Hon.)** and **Wilbert Braxton (Hon.)** for two summers and then took over full directorship of the camp in 1961. Over the four decades Steve was involved with Camp Dark Waters, he created a loving and accepting place for campers and staff to play, learn, work and grow together in ways that changed thousands of lives for the better. In a simple, natural setting, Steve fostered a sense of freedom and harmony that was truly transformative. He was director and owner until a group of former campers, staff and other friends of the camp purchased the camp from Steve in 2001 and formed a nonprofit organization.

Steve was a gifted teacher and deeply committed to experiential education. He taught high school science, mostly chemistry, for 41 years, two and a half years at Westtown School, 15 1/2 years at Penn Charter School, 10 years at Willingboro High, and his last 11 years at Moorestown Friends School. He founded and directed the progressive, alternative Community Camp School in Philadelphia for two years. He served as head of the Science Department at Penn Charter, Willingboro High and Moorestown Friends, and he received several teaching awards. Steve employed a sense of drama and excitement to teach others. Many former students remember him jumping from the ground to the top of his desk in one leap to demonstrate the way electrons jump from their ground state to higher energy levels, or performing an explosive thermite reaction in the lab.

Photography and woodworking were two of Steve's main creative outlets. His interest in the designs of noted woodworker George Nakashima is visible in the beautiful wooden furniture Steve crafted. His love of nature shaped his interest in photography. Steve also loved fast cars, particularly old BMWs. He was a great music enthusiast and introduced many people to his favorite blues, jazz and rock artists, especially blues musician Taj Mahal. Steve had a strength and vitality that was evident to all who knew

him, as well as a quiet but engaging sense of humor.

A loving and affectionate parent and husband, he is survived by three children, Cinda Edgerton and Scott Edgerton with ex-wife Mickey Edgerton, and Alice Edgerton with his current wife, Mary Ann Bacon.

He will be greatly missed by so many whose lives he touched.

A memorial service was held at Medford Meeting House, 14 Union Street, Medford, NJ 08055 on January 3, 2015.

❦ VERNE E. HENDERSON – 1947

Verne E. Henderson died peacefully surrounded by his family on February 14, 2015, after 85 remarkable years. An extraordinary husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, he was an incredible mentor, teacher by example and wonderful friend. His legacy will live on in all who loved him. No services were held.

Published in The Boston Globe on Feb. 23, 2015

❦ LOUIS "BUD" ROCKWELL – 1953

Louis Franklin "Bud" Rockwell, 79, of Barnesville, Ohio, passed away Monday, December 15, 2014, at Emerald Pointe Nursing & Rehab. He was born on May 14, 1935, in Belmont County to the late **Glenn R.** and **Elizabeth (Edgerton) Rockwell (both Olney Class of 1926)**.

Bud graduated from Friends Boarding School (Olney) in 1953, graduated from Wilmington College in 1957 and attended graduate school at Cornell University. He married Helen Hadley on July 26, 1958. He worked for Chemagro Corporation for 13 years. He was partner with his brother, Bob, in Rockwell Orchards from 1976 until his retirement. Bud was active throughout his life in many agricultural organizations: 4-H Clubs, Grange, Farm Bureau (Belmont County Farm Bureau President), Fruit Growers Marketing Association (Member of Board of Directors), Ohio State Fruit Growers Society (State President) and the Belmont County & East Ohio Area Agricultural Extension Advisory Council. He was an early, enthusiastic participant in the Ohio Valley Farmers Market and the Captina Produce Auction. He derived much satisfaction from helping produce high quality fruits, vegetables and apple cider.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, **Helen (Hadley) Rockwell (Hon.)** of Barnesville; daughter **Juli Rockwell '81** of Barnesville; son **Jonathan** (Marlene) **Rockwell '83** of Barnesville; granddaughter Emily Jo Rockwell of Grafton, Wisconsin; brothers **Walter** (Martha) **Rockwell '50** of Booneville, Mississippi, and **Robert (Loisanne (Hon.)) Rockwell '56** of Barnesville; and sisters **Luanna Gamble '59**, **Susan** (Gary) **Price '61**, both of Cleveland, and **Rebecca** (Mark) **Lystig '62** of Eagon, Minnesota; and several nieces & nephews.

A memorial service was held December 26, 2014, at Stillwater Friends Meeting House, 61830 Sandy Ridge Road, Barnesville, Ohio.

❦ DR. W. ROBERT GRONEWALD – 1956

Dr. W. Robert Gronewald died December 29, 2014, at 11:23 a.m. He was the first born of Robert G. and **Jane R. (Rouse) Gronewald '30**. His parents were Quaker and both early members of the Washington Friends Meeting. He is survived by his beloved wife Deb; brothers, **Martin '60** (Bryna)**, Albert '64** and **John '68 Gronewald**; nieces, Joy and Elizabeth Gronewald; nephew James (Jennifer) Gronewald; nine cousins; mother-in-law Aileen Early, sisters-in-law Janet (Gale) Holdway and daughter Lauren (Andrew) Jerbergs, Karen (Ronnie) Cassell and son Brandon Cassell, and Susie (Terry) Burns. He is also survived by close friend James (Jennifer) Rogers.

He grew up in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C., and was educated at Olney Friends School, a Quaker boarding school in Barnesville, OH, and Earlham College in Richmond, IN. His medical training was at the University of Chicago; Ben Taub Hospital (Baylor University) in Houston, TX; and at Henry Ford Hospital (University of Michigan) in Detroit, MI. He served as a physician in the USAF from 1965-68 with assignment to the Panama Canal Zone and was active in Medical Civic Action, which included setting up clinics in areas often accessible only by helicopter. He relocated to Morristown in 1971, practicing Internal Medicine with concentration in Diabetes and Geriatrics until his retirement in 2006. He considered himself blessed with a dedicated office staff.

Dr. Gronewald served as Chief of Medicine and Chief of Medical Staff of both Morristown Hospitals; Board Member of MHHS and New Hope Recovery Center; Secretary and then President of the local Medical Society; and as a Delegate to the Tennessee Medical Association. He served as a 1999-2000 Trustee of the Foundation Board of Walters State Community College and as a visionary and founder of the MHHS Foundation. During his very early career in Morristown he harvested the first kidney in east Tennessee for transplant and was appointed to the Board of the Knoxville Chapter of the American Kidney Foundation. He was a Certified Diabetes Educator and created the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association. He was an AMDA Certified Medical Director and served as the first Medical Director at Life Care and Heritage Nursing Centers and remained Medical Director of Heritage until his retirement. He did sports physicals for WSCC and several local schools. His long-term interest in astronomy resulted in donation for a Celestron telescope to WSCC. He was a strong supporter of Friends Committee on National Legislation.

He enjoyed his computer, telling jokes, discussing politics and religion,

water sports, visiting the mountains and listening to music. He counted many co-workers and patients as friends and was proud to be greeted by three generations of former patients when out and about. He enjoyed attending Mary's Chapel Church.

According to Dr. Gronewald, "the gravy in life is helping people." A memorial service was held in the East Chapel of Allen Funeral Home on Saturday, January 17, 2015.

Editor's note: Dr. Gronewald was a loyal supporter of Olney Friends School and a very kind man. In fact, he helped make many of the photos in this and other recent editions of the Olney Current possible. Dr. Gronewald donated a camera and related equipment that has been a wonderful tool for Olney.

❦ HENRY E. CHAPIN – 1979

Good night, sweet prince, and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest. – from "Hamlet," by William Shakespeare

Henry Ellis Chapin, fondly known as Chip to his friends and family, passed away at the age of 51 on March 4, 2014, at The Queens Medical Center. Chip was born on August 11, 1962, in Sleepy Hollow, New York. He lived with his family in Kentucky as an infant and then for a longer time in Yellow Springs and Wilmington, Ohio. Chip graduated from Olney Friends School, a Quaker school in Barnesville, Ohio. He attended Wilmington College, where he played soccer during his freshman year, and later Hawaii Pacific University.

HARRY ELLIS "CHIP" CHAPIN

Chip came to Honolulu, the birthplace of his mother, Helen Geracimos Chapin, in 1978. The family moved here to take care of his Tutu, Pota Geracimos Jardine.

Chip was an avid baseball fan, especially of the Cincinnati Reds (the immortal Big Red Machine during his time in Ohio) and the New York Mets. He had a detailed knowledge of the players and could remember Willie McCovey of the Giants hitting two huge home runs into the upper deck of Riverfront Stadium where Chip was sitting. More recently, he had become a fan of the Roosevelt High School girls' basketball team, which he followed on TV and in the newspaper.

When he was only 7 or 8, Chip became fascinated with the game of chess and began playing at a weekly chess club in Yellow Springs. After moving to Honolulu, he played regularly in local tournaments, played postal chess, and eventually achieved the rank of Expert. He also published notable games and analyses in national publications. He played postal chess

with an opponent named Vaclav Havel from Czechoslovakia. The Czech President and playwright, Vaclav Havel, was known to be a correspondence chess player, but Chip focused on the chess moves and didn't talk politics. When chess legend Samuel Reshevsky put on a simultaneous chess exhibition at Ala Moana Center, Chip played that master to a draw. He was a regular at the Waikiki chess tables. He chuckled when recalling one old-timer saying to him, "You're in deep kim chee now, son," before Chip went on to win the game.

Taking after relatives on both sides of his family, including the Hawaiian Greeks, Chip also fell in love with the game of bridge. He played for many years, attaining the level of Gold Life Master with over 4,000 points. Many of the bridge players became his friends, and he loved the tournaments, both here and on the Mainland. Among Chip's bridge colleagues were Stanley and Madelyn Dunham. One day he came home and said, "This lady I play bridge with said her grandson was just elected Senator from Illinois." Of course, that Senator is now President Barack Obama. Chip also played computer bridge with many people all over the world.

Chip loved a wide range of pop and rock music and had a detailed knowledge of the musicians and songs. He was in the audience for concerts by Kiss and The Grateful Dead. He was present at the tragic Cincinnati concert of The Who and, fortunately, escaped being trampled. In Honolulu, Chip went to live concerts by Chuck Mangione, Michael Jackson and Elton John. He had recently become fond of the Hawaii Opera Theatre (HOT) and its wonderful productions, and he enjoyed plays at Manoa Valley Theatre and films at Movie Museum in Kaimuki.

He was also a fan of Thai restaurants in Honolulu and Waipahu, where he made many friends during recent years.

At least three of Chip's doctors independently commented on his resilient constitution. One of them noted that although Chip faced many challenges, he never complained of his circumstances and that time spent with him was extraordinarily enriching.

Chip was predeceased in 2012 by his beloved mother Helen, who was a strong patriot of Hawaii, educator, and President and Editor of the Hawaiian Historical Society. He is survived by his father, Henry "Hank" Chapin; his sisters Georganne Chapin (Paul/Pablo Weinschenk) of Woodstock, NY, **Julia Chapin Bozzo '72** (Michael) of Bellingham, WA, and his brother, Nicholas King Chapin of Honolulu. He also was the uncle of Gina Bozzo of Maui, Deanna Bozzo of Bellingham, and Ernesto Echeverria of Corning, NY. Chip had nine first cousins on the Mainland, and two locally, Jill Smyth of Kailua and John Wassman of the Big Island. He had a large extended family both here and on the East Coast, and many good friends, including Wally Young of Honolulu and Sunisa Vatanasuk of Bangkok,

Thailand.

Chip was a deep and beautiful person who will be dearly missed. His friend Sunisa recently wrote that Chip told her how much he loved his mother. She said, "In Buddhism he would be merited by God." Chip was a religious seeker, especially with Asian religions. He even named his cat, whom he brought home while volunteering at the Hawaiian Humane Society, Govinda – another name for the Hindu god Krishna.

❦ MYRTLE ELIZABETH BAILEY – Hon.

Myrtle Elizabeth Bailey, 95, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2014, at her home in Winona, Ohio.

She was born July 29, 1919, near Summitville, Ohio, the daughter of the late Harry and Olive (Easterday) Rogers.

Myrtle was a graduate of Salineville High School, class of 1937, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She was also a graduate of Canton Actual Business College. She worked in an office in Canton for several years. She was affiliated with numerous organizations: The Salvation Army, where she was on the advisory board, the William Booth Society, The Way Station, Butler Grange, where she was the treasurer and a Chaplain for several years, as well as a Chaplain for the Country Garden of New Garden. In addition she was a recorded minister at Winona Monthly Meeting (Quakers). Also she was awarded Woman of the year in 2002 by the Church Women United.

Myrtle was preceded in death by her husband, **Howard Bailey '33**, whom she married Oct. 19, 1945, and a son-in-law, Leonard Amos.

Survivors include two daughters, Evelyn (Dean) Sidwell and Faye Amos; five grandchildren, Elizabeth Lewis, Sara Stryffler, Stephanie Goodman, Christina Amos and Aaron Amos; three great-grandchildren; and five nieces and nephews, David (Bernice) Rogers, Fred (Sylvia) Rogers, Kenneth (Joyce) Rogers, Jim (Glenin) Rogers and Shirley (John) Clark.

Services were held at the Winona Friends Meeting on Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014.

Pubished Oct. 8, 2014, Salem News

❦ JOHN MCDOWELL CAUGHEY – Hon.

John McDowell Caughey, beloved husband of the late **Mary (Polly) Caughey (nee Pennell) (Hon.)**, devoted father, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and brother, died October 1, 2014, after succumbing to a head injury from a fall at his home at Medford Leas, NJ. He was 91 years of age.

As the son of a Presbyterian minister, John developed strong values early, which enabled him to live a life of love and service, giving of himself in diverse ways to many people. John graduated Allegheny College, then

went on to receive a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

During World War II, John served in the Quartermaster Corps with the U.S. Navy. Following his military discharge, John took a teaching job in Egypt, where he met the love of his life, Mary "Polly" Pennell, a birthright Quaker, who was a teacher at a girls' school in Cairo. John and Polly were married at Middletown Meeting in 1950. During this period, John joined the Society of Friends. Over the years, he served as Clerk for Moorestown Monthly Meeting, where he also assisted on several committees. In addition, he was active in Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting. He was involved with Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and in the operation of the Burlington Meetinghouse as well. He remained an ardent and effective Quaker the rest of his days.

John taught at Olney Friends School in Barnesville, Ohio, and Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. In the 1950s, he and Polly moved to Kenya, where John taught at Kamusinga Secondary School near Kimilili. In 1963, the family moved to Moorestown, NJ. Both John and Polly taught at Moorestown Friends School. In 1986, at the time he retired, John was Chair of the Science Department. It has been noted that John and Polly were considered "treasured exemplars of Friends values." In 2005, John was the recipient of the Moorestown Friends School Alumni Association's Service Award.

John is survived by his children, John P. Caughey, Patricia J. Caughey, Margaret C. Hawkins and Robert A. Caughey; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, as well as his sister, Joan Brewer. (His sister, Elizabeth Rose predeceased him.) John is also survived by the many, many people whose lives he enriched through his gentle presence, his quiet strength, his caring and his love.

A memorial service was held October 11, 2014, at the Moorestown Friends Meetinghouse, Main Street, Moorestown, New Jersey.

❦ **SAM LINGELBACH — Hon.**

Sam Linglebach died in October 2014. He is survived by his wife, **Andrea (Zak) Lingelbach '75**. Sam taught at Olney Friends School, coached the soccer team and served as head of the boys' dorm.

An informal memorial was held at the Lingelbach home on Squam Lake, NH. Andrea can be reached at P.O. Box 1436, Center Harbor, NH 03226

❦ **ROY JOE STUCKEY — Hon.**

Roy Joe Stuckey, 87, of Sabina, Ohio, passed away on Nov. 16, 2014, in Tucson, Ariz. A memorial service was held under the care of the Campus Friends Meeting on Feb. 8, 2015, at the Boyd Cultural Arts Center on the

Wilmington College campus.

He was born on Feb. 16, 1927, in Albuquerque, N.M., to Joseph L. and Elizabeth Morgan Stuckey. His parents and stepmother, Margaret Quick Stuckey, preceded him in death. He is survived by **Ruth Starbuck Stuckey '45**, his wife of 66 years; and June Stuckey of Sacramento, Calif., a sister.

After graduating from Wilmington High School in 1945, Roy Joe earned degrees at Wilmington College and Ohio State University.

In 1948, he founded the agriculture program at Wilmington College, taught there, then went on to do development work for Wilmington College, The College of St. Teresa in Minnesota and Jamestown College in North Dakota as president.

He also worked in St. Louis, Mo., and Jacksonville, Fla., for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

As a dairyman, Roy Joe developed fine herds of Jersey cattle, first with his parents and sister, then at Wilmington College and later at his ancestral Morgan Homestead at Sabina, OH.

He was a founding member of the Campus Friends Meeting, a sojourning member of the Monteverde Friends Meeting in Costa Rica and a clerk of the Wilmington Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

As a boy, Roy Joe was active in Scouts, 4-H and youth organizations. He later played leadership roles in various professional organizations.

He was a founding member of the Lytle Creek League of Conservators and served on the Wilmington College Board of Trustees. He attended the Snow Hill Investment Club and the Wilmington and Douglas, Ariz. Lions Clubs.

Roy Joe had a lifelong interest in the Quaker community in Monteverde, Costa Rica. Soon after traveling there with his family in 1957, he facilitated student trips to Mexico and Costa Rica. In his retirement, he and Ruthie led more than 28 educational tours to Costa Rica.

Later, they helped establish the Arizona Friends Community in the high desert of Douglas, Ariz.

Roy Joe was a visionary who inspired others by communicating his belief in their potential, and by celebrating their accomplishments.

Roy Joe is also survived by children, **Joseph '69** (Jean) **Stuckey** of Monteverde, Costa Rica, **John '70** (Anne) **Stuckey** of Cumberland, Md., **Mary '73 (Elias) Newswanger** of Monteverde, Costa Rica, and Rebecca Howarth of Cedarville; grandchildren, Sarah (Carlos Araya) Stuckey, Matthew Stuckey, Benjamin Stuckey, Andrew (Mindy) Morgan, Brian (Maria) Stuckey, Melania Newswanger, David Newswanger, Amos Newswanger, Rainey (Stuart) Brock, and Frances (Vernon) Younker; and

great-grandchildren, Samir Araya, Claudia Araya, Avery Morgan, Angela Morgan, Aiden Morgan, Henry Brock, Owen Brock and Jesse Brock.

Published in News Journal from Jan. 14 to Jan. 15, 2015

"We hope to see you at Commencement on May 30, 2015!"

Seniors Noah Howells, left, and Aidan Burns relax in their dorm room after preparing it for the annual "Room Beautiful" competition.

Olney Current Contributions

To help keep *The Olney Current* on track, please send your *Olney Current* contributions ($20 per person) to 61830 Sandy Ridge Road, Barnesville, OH 43713 or send them via the school's website: www.olneyfriends.org/giving.htm.

Olney Current by Email

If you have an email address and would like to receive *The Olney Current* by email, please send a note to jennifer@olneyfriends.org or alumni@olneyfriends.org. It is also helpful to have email addresses when communicating plans for reunions or sharing news with each other.

Olney Current Submissions

Please send your news (and photos) to jennifer@olneyfriends.org or alumni@olneyfriends.org, or write to: *Olney Current*, 61830 Sandy Ridge Road, Barnesville, OH 43713. The deadline for summer submissions is May 15, 2015.

Olney Friends School
61830 Sandy Ridge Road
Barnesville, OH 43713