

WAYLAND
ACADEMY

Volume XC • Number 3

Greetings



CHANGING
of the
Guard

WAYLAND
ACADEMY
Greetings

The Oldest Alumni Publication in America

Wayland Academy *Greetings*
Volume XC Number 3 • July 2008

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Greetings is published for the alumni, parents, students, friends, and staff of Wayland Academy. We welcome letters concerning the content of this magazine and/or issues relating to the Academy. Letters must be signed, and we ask that you include your address and daytime phone number for verification purposes. The editorial staff retains the right to edit at its discretion. Send correspondence to:

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about the **Greetings**

Every spring Wayland says farewell to a group of new graduates (such as those pictured above), proud graduates of the class of 2008, while every fall we greet new students, such as Meghan Turner (right) class of 2012. Wayland is a place that finds balance and wholeness in a dichotomy of constant Change and time-tested Tradition.

This fall, the Board of Trustees will see change of its own, as current Chair Richard Kimberly '54 hands the reins over to fellow Board member, Susan Peterson '63. They are pictured together on the front cover of this issue. Mr. Kimberly leaves a legacy of continued growth and improvement at Wayland Academy, while Ms. Peterson steps into the position as an experienced leader, an internationally respected communications expert, and the first woman elected to the Board's Chair in Wayland's 153-year history.

In this issue of the *Greetings*, learn more about Susan Peterson's journey from Wayland student to Chair of the Board of Trustees, as Wayland welcomes a familiar face to a new role at the Academy.

Cover Photo by Chas Geer

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WAYLAND
ACADEMY

Greetings



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Peterson Takes the Chair

In her first year at Wayland, Susan Peterson '63 launched her career in journalism with an assignment to cover a field hockey game. When the article ran in the student paper, then known as *The Wayland Post*, it consisted of two paragraphs on the back page, but Peterson was transformed when she saw her byline.

A man in a dark suit and a woman in a light blue jacket are walking and talking on a grassy area. In the background, there is a large fountain with multiple jets of water, and further back, a large domed building, likely a state capitol, is visible under a clear blue sky with some light clouds. The woman is gesturing with her hands as they walk.

CHANGING
of the
Guard

From that modest beginning, Peterson went on to become the first female foreign correspondent for CBS News, to found one of the nation's most respected media-communications companies, to be named by *SmartCEO* magazine as one of the top 25 business women in the Washington D.C. area, and is about to become the first woman chair of the Wayland Board of Trustees.

"We need to get our story out and communicate it all over the Midwest and beyond," Peterson stated in a recent correspondence with the *Greetings* staff, as she reflected on her upcoming new role in the Board. Peterson, who will take over when current chair Richard Kimberly '54 steps down in the fall, says that she hopes to apply her communications skills to enhance Wayland's visibility.

Her experience working with the Board over the last few years in particular has given her confidence that the Wayland product is one well worth marketing far and wide. She explained that, "in the past five years, we — the administration, the board, and the faculty — have worked hard to build Wayland into a great school. Simply put, we all think Wayland offers the best college prep education in the Midwest."

After becoming the editor of *The Wayland Post* by her senior year at Wayland, Peterson went on to major in creative writing at Denison University before beginning a pioneering career in television journalism. Although her first assignment was a report on a dog that followed a postman in Rhinelander, Wisconsin, her success in the field ultimately propelled her into 10 years of work with CBS and NBC news. Her high-profile position with CBS engendered professional communication with such key figures as news anchor Walter Cronkite and President Gerald R. Ford.

In one of her first assignments in London, she was asked to research everything about the city in preparation for a broadcast talk with Cronkite. She recalled her moment of truth when, with countless notes containing almost all of the newsworthy information possible about London politics, religion, and culture, Cronkite chose first to ask, above all things: "So, Susan, do you think that the Loch Ness Monster really exists?"

D*ick was a very committed chair and paid close attention to the governance issues that confront any board. He was very generous with his time, talent and treasure, the mark of a truly great non-profit leader. Dick will remain on the Board as an active Trustee Emeritus, another sign of his deep affection for Wayland.*

— Robert L. Esten '64
President

In recent years Peterson has shifted her focus to communications, launching her own business, *The Communication Center*, a Washington, D.C., firm that provides (as its Web site notes) an "expert team of coaches and consultants (who) deliver highly interactive, custom-designed sessions across the country, including presentation and media interview coaching, message development, storytelling and strategic communication."

Peterson is also a board member and past chair of the Center for Women's Business Research, a leadership and research organization formerly known as the National Foundation for Women Business Owners. Furthermore, for five years, Peterson was a bank director for Century National Bank, now merged with United Bank, and is a member of Leadership Washington, a prominent organization of leaders in Greater Washington.

As the Academy's Board of Trustees changes guard, it feels the imminent absence of one of its greatest leaders, Richard Kimberly. Stepping down for not the first but second time as chair of the board, Kimberly is, as Peterson said, "a hard act to follow." She added, "Dick Kimberly is the quintessential trustee and a professional Board Chair. He brought discipline and order to our meetings. He carefully listened to our disparate views and ideas and then brought us together as a real team."

Fortunately these two are not passing each other blindly in the night. In fact, Peterson and Kimberly both consider the nation's capital their haunts. Peterson recalled, "When I first came on the board, I noticed that one trustee emeritus also came from Washington. I asked around and found out that, though Richard Kimberly had been chair years before (just after I graduated), Wayland had lost touch with him. So I called him up, introduced myself and we met for a long, three hour lunch. As I brought him up to date, I urged him to come back — even just to attend one board meeting. He came back — and stayed — mainly because the rest of us all realized that he was the right person for the position as Chair when Bob Esten became president."

Meanwhile, Peterson and Kimberly have developed a strong friendship that has complemented their many trips back and forth from the nation's capital to Beaver Dam. "Through the past five years coming to board meetings, Dick and I have shared more long lunches, plane rides, and car rides so we've grown quite close. Plus, my

husband has developed a wonderful friendship with Dick's wife Karen — as have I. We love getting together for dinners ... I deeply value his friendship, and I'm grateful he has promised to stay on the Board and be an advisor to me," she said.

On a Friday morning this past spring Peterson returned to campus for a board meeting and agreed to meet with

the journalism class. Sharing stories from her life and advice with the students, she created a warm and friendly climate that encouraged many questions from the students. In discussing her first television story of the dog in Rhinelander she admitted humbly, "I've always been attracted to features. I like people; I think they are more interesting than I am, so I have an insatiable curiosity to learn about others."

Noting that two or three of the students were considering future work in the field she encouraged them that "journalism is a good career."

Then, seizing the moment for inspiration, she added, "It's so good that Wayland emphasizes writing because few schools do. Write on, and ask lots of questions. If you ask good questions, you will impress anybody, because most people want to talk about themselves."

The visit to the journalism class seemed an apt event for her return to Wayland as chair-elect. Having begun her career in the communications field at Wayland (publishing two paragraphs for the *Post*), she is now the one giving back in all ways to her school for its ability to teach and inspire.

Recently she recalled that, "from special coaching in public speaking to learning good grammar to serving as a reporter and editor for the school newspaper, Wayland was a catalyst in launching me into communication as my chosen profession. Now, getting Wayland's story communicated is where I can make a contribution."

Susan Peterson '63



Retrospective: Dick Kimberly '54

As we move toward the passing of the baton to Susan Peterson to be the new Chair of the Board of Trustees, I am beginning to have time to reflect on the past six years during which I have been privileged to be the Board Chair. Wayland had some major tasks to be addressed when Susan got me reenergized in the Academy (from my comfortable spot as a Trustee Emeritus), and I was selected to step up to the Chair position. Luckily, with Bob Esten moving up to the Presidency, Trustee Scott Jones starting some of the desperately needed repairs on campus, and a dedicated Board, faculty, and staff, we quickly assessed the most urgent needs and started developing a plan to prioritize and address them as soon as we had the resources available. As I developed my "Kitchen Cabinet" of the original three Vice Chairs, Andy Coulson, Scott Jones to head up the Capital Campaign, and Susan Peterson to head the Sesquicentennial Celebration, I canvassed the Trustees as to their suggestions, talents and committee preferences; Bob brought in Jim Cape to head up Advancement and Eric Peters as Dean of Admission and College Counseling, all of which helped to make our tasks and options much clearer. Then Bob created his President's Council to provide the leadership needed to steady our course and assist with the challenges ahead.

I am very proud of our team approach and what we have been able to accomplish thanks to the efforts and generosity of Wayland's alumni and its whole community of friends and supporters. Without the dedication and Herculean efforts of the faculty and staff, we wouldn't be where we are today. I believe that Wayland's students are fortunate to be exposed to this talented group, and seeing the enrollment growth along with the academic strength of the student body

has been most gratifying and a tribute to the Admission and Academic staffs. At the same time, the athletic programs have flourished and helped to bring everyone together for "Big Red." All this is to say that I believe the best college preparatory school in the Midwest has made major strides under Bob's leadership and will move to new heights with Susan's guidance. Wayland is fortunate to have a number of Trustees that are capable of being the Chair some day, and we continue to strengthen the Board with extremely talented new members thanks to Susan's leadership with Trustee Development.

If I had known the full scope of the task ahead of us in 2002, would I have volunteered? I don't know, but, thanks to Susan's prodding and the Board and staff's strong support, I have been privileged to head a fabulous team that can be very proud of what has and is being done at Wayland. I look forward to serving on the Board under Susan's leadership and continuing to nurture the joint family activities and address challenges that have built a real bond between the four of us.



Dick Kimberly '54

The marvelous Sesquicentennial celebration, a very successful capital campaign, seasoned and new faculty and staff, growing enrollment with increased academic accomplishments, many campus and faculty housing improvements, new signage, a vastly improved and delicious food service and a vibrant feeling on campus are all part of today's Wayland Academy. Now we are about to see the granddaddy of our goals come to fruition under Susan and Bob's leadership and the guidance of the Trustees: the renovation of Wayland Hall. It is part of our heritage, and we can all participate in its preservation and improvement. It's been a challenging and wonderful ride for me and hopefully for Wayland! I feel sure it will be equally rewarding for Susan.



PRESENTING...
The class of

*By Clare Wolfe '09
and Mr. E. Tyler Graham*

2008

Baccalaureate — Wayland Academy's 2008

Commencement events began Saturday night, May 17, with the Baccalaureate and featured the moving — yet entertaining — reflections of English teacher, Andrew McDonnell. At the core of his speech was the following message to the graduating class: The people that you have met at Wayland have been important in shaping your life; you should not forget about them when you go. McDonnell said, “When we cease to communicate, we lose our collective strength. So stay in touch ... An important part of moving on is holding on.” McDonnell developed this point through an extended meditation on the biblical story of the Tower of Babel (Gen 11), equating graduating seniors with the dispersed humans who were frustrated by the Lord’s destruction of their once-lofty tower.

McDonnell also highlighted that this transition is a moment of birth into adulthood. He recalled his own high school graduation which, though dull in its own right, was followed quickly the day after with news from his father: Your brother Jim is gay. And then throughout the rest of the summer, McDonnell learned of another family member’s ugly divorce, another relative’s unexpected pregnancy and so on. His parents had chosen graduation as the time to tell him things that belonged to the “adult world,” into which, McDonnell added, graduation functioned as a “secular baptism.”

McDonnell said, “Sometimes it’s just when you’re getting things together, just when you’re getting your bearings, beginning to understand who you are and how you fit into ... the world, the grand scheme of things ... Just when you feel you’ve really got your world figured out, the rug gets pulled out from underneath you, your towers are toppled, everyone you know is scattered prematurely to the four winds and you find yourself surrounded by strangers who might as well be speaking Elvish or Klingon for all the sense they’re making.” In the end, McDonnell had prepared our seniors for what would come their way in the unknown future. His speech was a fitting commencement to the weekend ceremonies.



Junior Marshalls (l-r) Brendan Weinstein, Tyler Hill, Audrey Rauschert, and Edward Randerson



Commencement

The weekend came to a close with Commencement the following morning. The ceremony began with the customary procession of faculty, seniors, and other dignitaries who wound around the west side of campus before pausing at the flagpole for the traditional senior flag honoring. After then arriving in Lindsay Gymnasium and singing the alma mater, the community began to hear the key speeches of the day.

Jill Neitzel's Salutatory talk suggested the gravity of the moment: "representing the 53 of us in a few short minutes of speaking." She explained that "our accomplishments

cannot be squeezed into a couple of words. They are bigger than that, more important than that, and more special than that." Although the class matured together, each person has grown to be "truly unique individuals who cannot be placed into any categories or stereotypes." She also requested that her peers not simply remember the big picture but also that they "remember the immense impact that you had on us and we had on you, and let them serve as inspiration and guidance."

This speech was followed by the major address from John McConnell, Deputy Assistant to the President and Senior Speechwriter to the President and Vice President. A member to the bar of the State of Wisconsin and the District of

Columbia, McConnell is a Wayland graduate, class of 1982, who went on to earn a B.A. in Economics at Carleton and a J.D. from Yale, after which he began his speechwriting and legal careers. He travels frequently and extensively with President Bush and Vice President Cheney, and recently he went to Iraq and Afghanistan with Cheney.

Mr. McConnell was grateful to be a part of the 2008 Commencement, since, as he said, "enrolling [at Wayland] was the most important educational step in my entire life. I'll always be grateful to this school and to the wonderful teachers I had." Seizing the opportunity to give back to his alma mater, he shared some advice.



Class President Animwaa Sampong (left) and Lyndsey Bjork



Salutatorian Jill Neitzel

“Be sure to step back and really savor this moment. Remember all the work you did to reach this goal, and remember this day when your families and this outstanding Wayland faculty filled up Lindsay Gymnasium to say we’re proud of the work you’ve done, and we’re proud of the people you are.”

McConnell also shared four hopes he had for those moving on from Wayland. “Keep your mind sharp and your character strong; get the best advice you can find; and follow your heart. To that I would only add: stay true to your ideals - the things you believe most deeply.”

On a personal touch, McConnell took the time to acknowledge one of his former teachers, Mr. Patterson. He recalled that, when asked a thought question on Hamlet, the class was perplexed and began searching through the book for an answer. Patterson explained, “The answer’s not on the page; it’s in your head. Don’t be afraid to think!” The former English teacher was present that day and listening with a smile on his face.

The speaker also mentioned the Wayland shield and its emblem of Knowledge and Character. “Keep working on the character part too” McConnell suggested. “Every small compromise of character would put you on a slippery slope.” ‘If you lie, you’ll steal. If you steal, you’ll cheat. If you cheat, you’ll kill.’ So be a person of integrity, responsibility, loyalty, and reverence. Remember too, that your behavior and your manners form a great big picture window into your character. And looking into that window is every person you ever meet.”



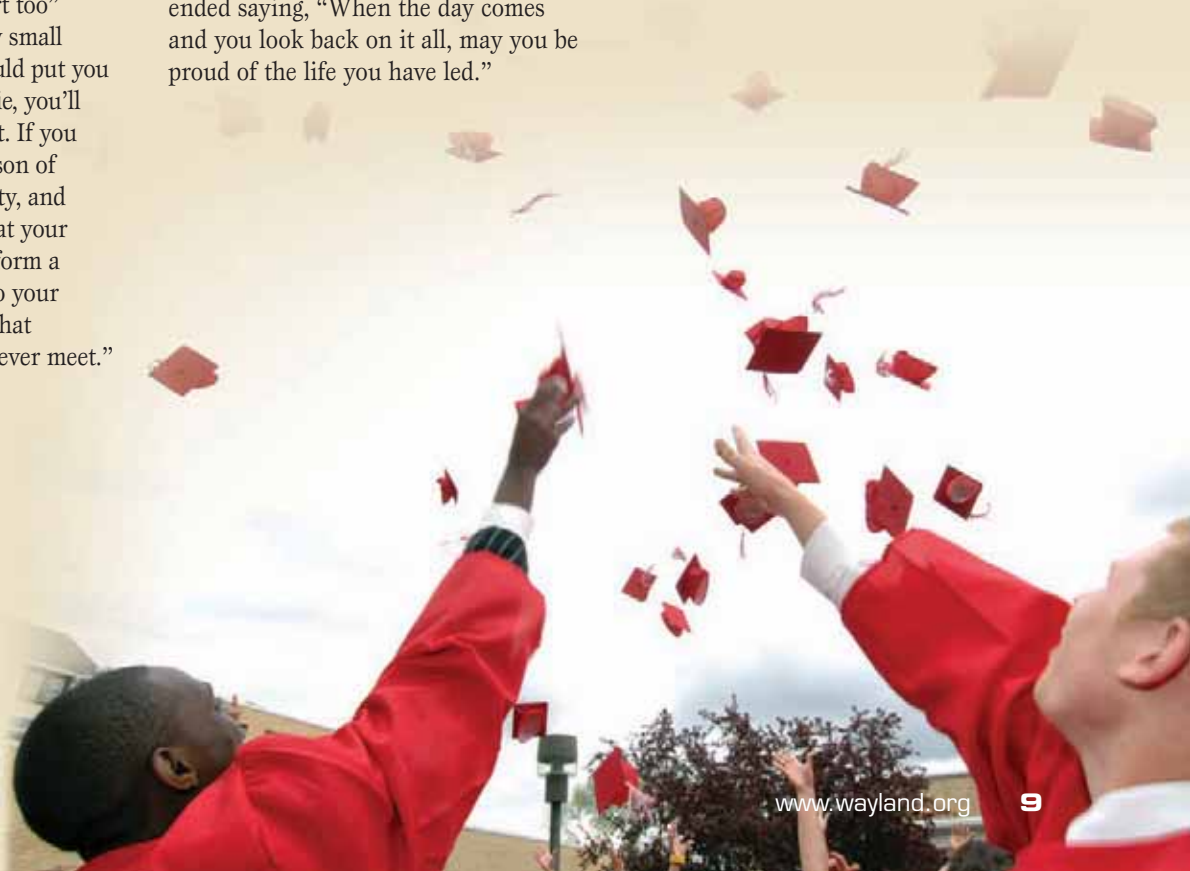
Valedictorian Catherine Corbin

Lastly, McConnell charged the seniors that, “Wherever you go, whatever you choose to do, you’ll follow your heart.” Even if you don’t realize it yet, “Each one of you has amazing gifts.” So “find what interests you and then go out and do it.”

“Experience and evidence will cause some of your opinions to change over time. But you’ll always be respected if you’re a person who has convictions and stands up for them.” McConnell ended saying, “When the day comes and you look back on it all, may you be proud of the life you have led.”

Although it must have been hard to follow this rousing speech, Valedictorian Katie Corbin did so with much success. Corbin challenged her class to look beyond the typical markers of academia and see the most important things in Wayland life. She admitted that her “class has achieved many milestones over the last four years.” The most memorable, however, are “not the noteworthy milestones, but rather the small, seemingly insignificant, every day occurrences that have made the last four years enjoyable.” Corbin then confessed, “I came into Wayland with this mindset – I was here to get a good education, take hard classes, challenge myself, and get into a good college. That was it.” But in retrospect, she realized that “the point of life is to enjoy the journey it is not always about the destination.” In conclusion, she proclaimed of Wayland: “This is your home; this is your life.”

And so it was for all of the class of 2008, who, after the final charge from the President, made their way outside into the beautiful early afternoon, threw their “Bid Red” caps into the air, and began their lives as Wayland Academy alumni.





Walter Burtis



Adam Benavides



Cassie Puls



Anna January



Audrey Rauschert



Lark Jackson

2008 Commencement Awards

Valedictorian

Catherine Corbin

Salutatorian

Jill Neitzel

The Weimer K. Hicks Achievement Award

Walter Burtis

Alumni Association

Memorial Service Awards

Adam Benavides, Cassondra Puls

Board of Trustees Awards

Walter Burtis, Anna January

Glen and Ella Dye Award

Audrey Rauschert `09

The James P. Freeman

President's Award

Lark Jackson

President's Award

Adam Benavides

Kit Mayer Sports Cup

Cassaundra Bails-McLeod

Wiseheart Cup

Scott Fitzgerald

Laura A. MacDonald Award

Lark Jackson

Edwin Putnam Brown Award

Caleb Hintz

Wayland Academy Writing Award

Cassondra Puls

Awards Presented During Honors Convocation May 11, 2008

Academic Book Awards — Class of 2008

English

Cassondra Puls

Greg Boulanger

Memorial Award in Drama

Adam Benavides

Music

Matthew Jung

Visual Arts

Oscar Cumpiano

Classics

Jeffrey Butke

German

Ismet Yurdakul Yesilada

Spanish

Jill Margit Neitzel

Mathematics

Alejandro de la Rosa Gómez

Science

Alejandro de la Rosa Gómez

Social Studies/History

Cassondra Puls

Senior Art Purchase Award

Sophia Lee

2008 Senior Honors Awards

Two-year:

Karolyn Burwitz, Alejandro de la Rosa Gómez, Samuel Herzberg, Soojin Lim, Nicolas Schaalma, Katherine Shank, and Katie Torrence

Three-year:

Jeffrey Butke, Min-A Kim, Mary Miller, Kyo Hyun Park, and Dana Webber

Four-year:

Catherine Corbin, Caleb Hintz, Nicole Hodgdon, Lark Jackson, Matthew Jung, and Sarah Murphy, Jill Neitzel, Cassondra Puls, Carlton Radford, and Julia Swanke

Distinguished Service Citation

Eli Seighman was presented with the Distinguished Service Citation at this year's commencement. The Distinguished Service Citation is the highest honor that Wayland Academy can bestow upon an individual. It was established in 1961 to recognize those who have given outstanding service to Wayland.

As Trustee Chair Dick Kimberly stated, "Eli exemplifies the William James quote on the wall of Roundy Hall: 'The Great use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it.' Eli's students, and the faculty who have come to know and love him, will verify that he has spent his life well at Wayland."



Cassie McLeod



Scott Fitzgerald



Caleb Hintz



Eli Seighman

Wayland Academy's

administration, faculty, staff,
and the Board of Trustees
are honored to present the
school's class of 2008!

William Alexander Bardelmeier
Holland, Michigan
Michigan State University

Kelsey Bauman
Mequon, Wisconsin
Bethany College

Adam Benavides
Columbus, Wisconsin
New Mexico State University

Lyndsey Bjork
Cable, Wisconsin
Butler University

Matthew Breuer
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Ripon College

Walter Burtis
Waterloo, Iowa
University of Northern Iowa

Karolyn Burwitz
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Marquette University

Jeffrey Butke
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Cornell College

Catherine Corbin
Romney, Indiana
Purdue University

Oscar Cumpiano
San Juan, Puerto Rico
University of Miami

Alejandro de la Rosa Gómez
Seville, Spain
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Edgar Ezerietis
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Scott Fitzgerald
Juneau, Wisconsin
St. Norbert College

Arndt Gossel
Macomb, Illinois
University of Missouri, Columbia

Matthew Richmond Hansman
Menomonie, Wisconsin
St. Cloud State University

Samuel Alan Herzberg
Columbus, Wisconsin
Milwaukee School of Engineering

Caleb James Hintz
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Butler University

Nicole Catherine Hodgdon
Green Bay, Wisconsin
New York University

Joshua Mark Hoeft
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Arizona State University

Lark Marissa Jackson
Chicago, Illinois
Amherst College

Anna Taylor January
Madison, Wisconsin
Butler University

Matthew Jacob Jung
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Arizona State University

Gade Jyambere
Kigali, Rwanda
Ripon College

Rosalie Kapanga
Bloomington, Illinois
University of Illinois at Chicago

Min-A Kim
Seoul, Korea
Pennsylvania State University,
University Park

Sophia Lee
Kyeonggi-Do, Korea
Michigan State University

Soojin Lim
Daejeon, Korea
DePaul University

Cassandra Bails-McLeod
Aurora, Illinois
Rhodes College

Mary Faye Miller
Lawrence, Michigan
University of San Diego

Janghong Minn
Seoul, Korea
George Mason University

Sarah Anne Murphy
Mayville, Wisconsin
Undecided

Jill Margit Neitzel
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Tulane University

Kyo Hyun Park
Seoul, Korea
Indiana University at Bloomington

Seung-Hyo Park
Koyang, Korea
Creighton University

Christine Pryme
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
University of Massachusetts,
Dartmouth

Cassandra Puls
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Georgetown University

Benjamin J. Rabata
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Ripon College

Carlton Radford
Larsen, Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Irma Leticia Rosas
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Northern Michigan University

Nana Afua Animwaa Sampong
Accra, Ghana
Drexel University

Nicolas Schaalma
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Ripon College

Katherine Patricia Shank
Lake Bluff, Illinois
University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

Mahmoud Ali Shihab
Udhailiyah, Saudi Arabia
Undecided

Phillip Anthony Swain
Nipomo, California
Undecided

Julia Rose Swanke
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
University of South Carolina

Katie Lynn Torrence
Wauconda, Illinois
University of Kentucky

Hao Wang
Nanjing, China
Virginia Commonwealth University

Andrew Warfield
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Robert Morris College, Chicago

Dana Margaret Webber
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Caitlin Wolfe
Madison, Wisconsin
Undecided

Jialin Wu
Zhuhai, Guang Dong, China
Miami University, Oxford

Bi Qiang Yang
Foshan, Guang Dong, PRC
Purdue University

Ismet Yurdakul Yesilada
Istanbul, Turkey
Syracuse University

**Indicates membership in the
Cum Laude Society*





WOW

WOMEN OF WAYLAND

Celebrate. Connect. Change.

**WOW Conference
2008**

**Friday, October 17, 2008
8 a.m.- 4 p.m.**

What is the WOW Conference?

The WOW (Women of Wayland) Conference will be a gathering of current and former women students and women friends of Wayland. It will bring together individuals of all generations and backgrounds for an extraordinary and

transformative day-long experience. The conference theme is *Celebrate, Connect, and Change*, a theme which, in step with Wayland's motto of knowledge and character, encourages individuals to think about how they can give back to their community both on the personal and professional level. The Conference strives to feature outstanding Women of Wayland, and, as such, we will be inviting various Women of Wayland to speak. The topics, based on a recent survey in which almost 200 Women of Wayland participated, include connecting personal, community, and professional life; changing financial perspectives; celebrating women working in non-traditional fields; celebrating women in politics today; and communicating with impact to cause change.



WOMEN

of
Wayland

When and where will the WOW Conference be?

The WOW Conference will be held on the beautiful Wayland campus, beginning Thursday, October 16, 2008, in the evening with a reception and opening of the Women's Art Exhibit and continue on Friday, October 17, 2008. Alumnae are encouraged to stay for the Reunion Weekend following the WOW Conference.

For further information, or to volunteer for the planning committee, please contact the WOW co-chairs-Rosina Samadani `85 (rosina@samadani.com) or Judy Scherb `63 (jrscherb@askameritus.com).

Steering committee: Linda Esten, David Kasper `H81, Nadia Samadani Kathwari `97, Susan Peterson `63, Rosina Samadani `85, Judy Scherb `63, Judy Diaz `81, and Yoko Shimada `95.

WOW Conference Program

Thursday, October 16, 2008

7 p.m. Reception and Opening of the Women's Art Exhibit

Friday, October 17, 2008 (7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

7:30-8:30 a.m. - WOW Registration and Continental Breakfast

8:30 a.m. - General Session

Welcome, Dr. Rosina Samadani `85, WOW Co-Chair

- Morning Topics
Communicate with Impact
Become More Financially Savvy
Women's Issues Today
- Lunch and Keynote Speaker
Celebrate, Connect, Change
Dr. Michelle Hebl `87
- Afternoon Topics
Balance Your Life
Go Non-Traditional
- Closing Remarks

The cost to attend the WOW conference is \$35.00, which includes receptions, continental breakfast, lunch, and a WOW gift bag!

Watch for registration information for the WOW Conference as well as the Wayland Reunion Weekend or register online at www.wayland.org.

Confirmed Speakers

Elizabeth (Beth) Traut Bosio `73
Restoration Specialists, Inc.

Dr. Michelle Hebl `87
Professor at Rice University

Anne Jones
Spouse of Wayland Alum and Trustee Emeritus,
Business Consultant

Stephanie Arndt Latimer `98
Merrill Lynch

Lt. Governor Barbara Lawton
Spouse of Wayland Alum
(not confirmed)

Camilla Nielsen
Wayland parent, Nielsen-Massey Vanillas, Inc.

Susan Peterson `63
The Communication Center

Dr. Rosina Samadani `85
Capella Advisors

Dr. Uzma Samadani `88
Neurosurgeon

Judy Jensen Schwartzbaum `61
Smith Barney

Yoko Shimada `95
Clinton Foundation

Elizabeth Wendorf Thompson `76
Encore Unlimited

Pat Walton
Wayland parent, Illinois Judge

nd



Over the last half decade or so, the *Greetings* has been trying to innovate and transform the creativity of the articles for you, our readers. With the hire of Mr. Andrew McDonnell to the English faculty in 2006, the Alumni publication has seen a real possibility for going in a new direction.



McDONNELL

on

Board

By E. Tyler Graham



McDonnell has won prizes for radio drama scripts, his work has been used on the famous radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," and, most recently, he has become a regular contributor to Madison's weekly journal, "The Isthmus." And, as far as we on the Greetings staff are concerned, perhaps his most impressive writer-ly credential is the fact that his work has been published in The University of Notre Dame's alumni magazine. In other words, McDonnell brings a special flair to the creative side of writing – and writing for an alumni publication in general. And that's what we want.

So, without further ado, we announce that Andrew McDonnell of the Wayland Academy English department will be joining the Greetings staff in the fall of 2008. We hope that this allows us to advance our vision of a nationally recognized high school alumni publication. More important, we hope that you see this as a sign of our commitment to you, our readers, to make this publication interesting, entertaining, informative, and above all, a way for you to enjoy feeling connected to your alma mater, Wayland Academy.

To see the specific talent of McDonnell at work, read, if you like, the following excerpt from an article on honey that was recently published in the *Isthmus*.

Honey of a Healer

Your favorite bee product is good for more than just food

Andrew McDonnell on Friday 04/25/2008 in the Isthmus

See also: <http://www.isthmus.com/isthmus/article.php?article=22422>



Honey is a bizarre food by nearly any definition. A miraculous food. Small, black and yellow striped insects armed with a venomous butt-dagger fly around and suck nectar from various flowers ... The bees store their nectar in a second stomach, a honey stomach, and upon arriving back at their hive, puke it into another bee's "honey stomach." These bees then let the nectar further digest, before disgorging the now honey-like material into the storage area of their intricate insect palaces lined with perfectly hexagonal compartments.

The process is both disgusting and amazing, and the result of this double-puke is astonishingly delicious considering its origins. Humans use bee vomit to sweeten their cereal, tea, and some of America's least favorite Halloween candies. What is being re-discovered, though, is that honey has potential healing powers that scientists are still trying to measure.

Researchers at UW and elsewhere are actively involved in exploring uses of honey for a number of ailments.

Diabetic Ulcers

"There's no money in honey." That's what skeptics told Dr. Jennifer Eddy, a physician at Eau Claire Family Medicine, and an Assistant Professor at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health. "It was frustrating. They said you'll never get funding to research honey."

The case that spurred Dr. Eddy to seek funding for clinical trials of honey involved a patient with severe diabetic foot ulcers. The usual treatments had proved ineffective for the patient, and it was determined that he would have to have his foot amputated. In this case, though, the patient absolutely refused to lose his foot. He would sooner die. According to Dr. Eddy,

that's what she thought was going to happen to the patient. "When he left" she says "I felt like I was sending him home to die."

Upon further thought, Dr. Eddy had one last idea for treating these diabetic ulcers. "When I was a med student, I studied with Guido Majno, a professor of pathology. He wrote a book called *The Healing Hand: Man and Wound in the Ancient World*. In the book he translated various Egyptian Hieroglyphs and looked at ancient medicines. According to (Majno), honey was the only one that worked in the lab."

The patient's case in question was a desperate one, nearly beyond rational hope, but Dr. Eddy still had qualms about actually applying honey to a patient's limb. "I asked my infectious disease specialist if it was crazy to try and she was familiar with some studies where honey had been effective on wounds" says Dr. Eddy. "She said it was worth a try, and within three weeks it worked better than anything else we'd tried."

If you have doubts as to the potential efficacy of honey as a medical treatment, do yourself a favor and check out the June, 2005 issue of the *Journal of Family Practice*. It's well-illustrated. The article, "Topical Honey for Diabetic Foot Ulcers" by Drs. Jennifer Eddy and Mark D. Gideonson chronicles the progress of the ulcerated foot after 3 weeks, 6 months, and 12 months of honey treatment. The pictures tell the story of a blackened lump, nearly unrecognizable as a foot, gradually regaining its flesh tone, smoothing out, and finally arriving at nearly complete health.





Prior to the honey treatment, the patient had undergone over \$300,000 worth of hospitalization, surgeries and treatment over 14 months. The cost of the treatment that apparently served as a cure was the cost of grocery store honey plus the bandages used on the foot. This is part of the allure of honey as a treatment for these ulcers. In addition to being effective, it's incredibly affordable.

The treatment was so effective on her first attempt, that Dr. Eddy recommended topical honey to subsequent patients for whom standard treatments for diabetic ulcers had failed. In an estimated dozen or so patients who tried the treatment, all of them improved.

The obvious question is: how can this possibly work? What unlikely properties does regurgitated nectar have that make it valuable in cases like this? According to Dr. Eddy, there's been a fair amount of literature in the microbiology world that has explored the subject: "One, honey has very low moisture content (hypermolarity), it's less than 15% water, so it effectively shrinks bacteria by starving it. Two, honey's acidic with a 4.5-5.5 pH." This second factor creates an environment that doesn't allow most bacteria to thrive. While this acidity causes a stinging that might make honey an unappealing topical medicine for many conditions, because diabetic ulcers tend to occur on patients with

numb feet, the acidity is a non-factor. The third characteristic of honey is just as helpful.

According to Dr. Eddy, "There is an enzyme in honey which secretes hydrogen peroxide." That's right. The liquid my mother used to pour out of a brown bottle to disinfect fresh scrapes naturally occurs in the same substance that was simultaneously sweetening my Nut Cheerios. Honey.

Because of this multi-faceted attack, honey has been credited as a plausible substitute for some of the anti-bacterial treatments to which some infections have become resistant. However, Dr. Eddy notes that people suffering from diabetic ulcers still need to seek guidance and treatment from a physician. "There are four things they need to think about in addition to whatever topical treatment they want. One, the blood supply to the leg. Ask your doctor about that. Two, is there an infection in the bone? Osteomyelitis, if your bone is harboring bacteria there's a different treatment for that. Three, debridement – removing the dead tissue around the ulcer, and four, offloading – removing the pressure on the ulcer. Honey does have public health potential, but these other treatments are a part of it."

According to Dr. Eddy, honey has amazing potential, especially in a world where people lose a leg to diabetes once every 30 seconds. In order to further the cause and explore the possibilities of an apparently effective and decidedly inexpensive treatment, Dr. Eddy has received funding from the American Academy of Family Physicians and the Wisconsin Partnership Program to

conduct the first double-blind study of the effects of honey on diabetic ulcers. In a double-blind study, one group of patients will receive a honey treatment and another will receive a dummy honey placebo, but neither the doctor nor patient will know which the patient has until the conclusion of the trial. The study is still actively accepting participants. To be eligible, patients must be older than 18, have diabetes and a sore below their knee, and not be taking prednisone. Interested patients can call (715) 855-5683.

Other recent and Ongoing Studies

Studies have recently been undertaken to examine other potential health benefits of honey, and Dr. Eddy points, in particular, to recent successes by a team in India that has found honey to be very effective in preventing or lessening the effects of radiation mucositis in patients who have undergone radiation treatments for cancers of the neck. A group of researchers at Penn State has shown that honey is an effective treatment for children's nighttime coughing, and an Australian researcher is looking at honey's effects on bio-film (a sort of bacteria that can invade catheters and lines).

Honey and other bee byproducts are thought to improve the performance of the overall immune system. An article produced by the National Honey Board touts the anti-oxidant content of honey. Such anti-oxidants are thought to prevent some chronic diseases.

Other medicinal uses of honey have plenty of support in folk medicine circles, but still lack much clinical evidence to reinforce their claims. According to some beekeepers, or apiarists, honey has the ability to help people who suffer from seasonal allergies. Sue Richards, a beekeeper who owns and operates Hidden Oaks Apiary in Oregon, Wisconsin where they produce “Bee Barf” brand honey, notes that people can, in particular, potentially gain relief from allergies by consuming honey produced in their region. “By eating honey produced through collections from local flowers you’re inoculating yourself to the pollen.” She cited the instance of a neighbor’s son who suffered from asthma but who had experienced milder symptoms after consuming local

honey on a regular basis. In addition, Richards’ sons experience the benefits of daily consumption of honey. “My kids do not miss a day of school due to illness. Never. I think it’s because of the honey” Richards said.

A study at the University of Connecticut failed to prove such theories about the relationship between honey and allergy relief, but enough anecdotal evidence exists to keep the question very much alive ...

These are difficult times for honey producers. It has been a long, difficult winter in Wisconsin not just for humans but for bees as well, and some honey producers are reporting the loss of 50-80% of their bees. In addition,

there is a phenomenon known as Colony Collapse Disorder that around the country has devastated some apiarists’ entire operations and threatens not just America’s honey supply but our entire agricultural system should these crucial pollinators continue to suffer.

This is disheartening, scary even, but with honey, hope springs eternal. As scientists study the veracity of the claims of folk medicine, what they often seem to be finding is that there is some truth to ancient claims.



Swan Scholarship Recipient Named



Meghan Turner, Swan Scholarship recipient, and John B. McKinstry, Wayland Academy Trustee and a lifelong friend and Trustee of the late Mary Swan.

Meghan Turner is the fifth recipient of the annual Swan Scholarship – a renewable four-year full scholarship for a resident within the Beaver Dam Unified School District to attend Wayland. The Swan Scholarship is named for Mary Swan, who was a generous patron of education in her hometown and her alma mater (she was a 1925 graduate of Wayland and taught English at the Academy from 1956-1969).

Meghan is the daughter of Dona and Larry Turner. When asked why she wanted to attend Wayland she said, “We’ve lived in Beaver Dam for eight years; driving past Wayland and looking

at the campus, it just seemed like such a nice and friendly place. But we have also come to know Mrs. Connie Koehne very well (Koehne taught Spanish, and then music, at Wayland from 1965-1991 and received Wayland’s Distinguished Service Citation in 2005), and she spoke so highly of Wayland that I knew this was where I wanted to go to school.” Meghan’s mother added that she was very excited about the excellent educational option Wayland offers.

“There is such diversity in the student population, with students from many different states and countries, that it offers a great opportunity to learn from each other.”

Wayland Excels at Solo/Ensemble



Pat Davis



Mary Irwin



Chris Mientus



Amy Throndsen

Wayland Academy sent 33 students to the State Solo Ensemble, a festival where young musicians perform solos, or in small groups, that are judged by a team of music teachers trained by the Wisconsin State Music Educators Association (WSMA).

Each week, Wayland’s young musicians rehearsed and polished their compositions so that they could perform their best and represent Wayland Academy’s music department with pride.

WSMA judges the performances on a 1-5 scale, 1 being the top score and 5 needing the most improvement. If a student received a 1*, that was an indication that they were going onto the state level. Students choose an A, B, or C level composition, A being the most challenging. Twenty-four students performed at level A, six at level B, and two at level C.

At the end of the day, the students were tired, but spirits were high as they learned their performance results. Two performances received a score of 3, seven received a score of

2, and 22 received a score of 1. Of those 22, twelve went on to the state competition.

Wayland’s vocal instructor, Chris Mientus said, “We are extremely proud of all of our students and will continue to deliver quality music education.” The other music teachers at Wayland include Amy Throndsen (chair of fine arts, instrumental instructor), Pat Davis (strings instructor), and Mary Irwin (strings and piano instructor).

Solo/Ensemble Participants: Dezarae Avalos `10, Nick Derr `10, Matthew Hernandez `10, Sam Herzberg `08, Junsoo Hong `09, Se Yeon Jang `10, Julia Kim `09, Suk Hyun Kim `09, Jared Krause `09, Yean Ji Lee `10, Josh Miller `10, Mackenzie Miller `11, Jang-Hong Minn `08, Krystle Pajarillo `10, Jee Woo Park `10, Mary Polesnak `11, Christine Pryme `08, Ed Randerson `09, Anne Rauschert `11, Youn Ah Roh `09, Austin Scholz `10, Spencer Schumann `09, Amanda Tramm `11, Xue Wu `09, Jiwoo Yu `10, and Alice Zhang `10.

Students Earn top Science Awards



Alejandro De la Rosa '08



Arndt Gossel '08

Wayland Academy's Science Club, represented by the team of Arndt Gossel and Alejandro De la Rosa, participated in the Capital Science and Engineering Fair at the University of

Wisconsin-Madison. Their project, Alternative Uses for Algae, included research on the performance of algae to lower the concentration of greenhouse gases, mainly CO₂. After

the judging and touring of the Madison campus, this team came away with four awards:

1. Best Overall Team Project Award, \$25 check
2. The 2008 Regional Ricoh Sustainable Development Award
3. United States Air Force Award for Outstanding Science Project
4. Stockholm Junior Water Prize

With the best overall team project, they were invited to participate in an all-expense paid trip to the Intel International Science Fair in Atlanta, Georgia. The judges at the fair are some of the best scientists in their fields and include Nobel Prize Winners.

Wayland Spring Sports Summary



Nic Schaalma '08

The spring season quickly came to a close. After winning their division of the conference for the second year in a row, the softball team ended the year with a ranking of 15th in the state and with an 11-3 overall record. Megan Connell '10 was named player of the year for the North Division of the Midwest Classic Conference. The golf and tennis teams continued to show improvement over the course of the season with many young golfers leading the squad.



Anne Rauschert '11

The girls soccer team gave their opponents some stiff competition in nearly every contest. And, having sent nine athletes to the sectional track meet, one jumper, Anne Rauschert '11, qualified for the state track meet at La Crosse where she place 6th in high jump. Anne was the only freshman in Wayland's Division to qualify for state. She currently holds the school record of 5'1", which she set in April this year.

For the third straight year, another baseball banner will be hung in the Field House for the baseball team, as they secured co-champs of the conference division. They played a strong semi-final regional game, but they came up on the losing end with a score of 3-1. Nic Schaalma '08 was named player of the year for the North Division of the Midwest Classic Conference and is ranked #1 high school pitcher in the State with an ERA of .604, according to MaxPreps.com.

Several athletes in softball, baseball, soccer, and track earned individual conference awards, but all Wayland athletes continue to display fine character on the fields of play.



Megan Connell '10

A Short Review of "Back to the '80's"



The cast performs Billy Ocean's "Get into My Car"



M.C. Poleshak and Nick Derr share a moment

By Mary Miller '08

Wayland kicked off Spring Family Weekend with a production of "Back to the '80's," a rollicking musical performed by students and co-directed by various faculty members. English teacher Mr. Dore directed the actors, while Choir Director Mr. Mientus led the pit orchestra. Spanish teacher Mrs. Evans also helped out tremendously with the show by choreographing the dances.

Mr. Mientus and the band did a good job leading the music and setting the tempo for the rest of the show, while the actors gave a lively performance, which included interaction with the audience.

It was clear that the audience also had fun and enjoyed the show. The musical was a nice distraction from every day Wayland life, and it lent a fun, lighthearted atmosphere to this year's Spring Family Weekend.



Adam Benavides, Epiphany Burgess, and Adam Bunkoske

Dr. Keely Lake Receives National Recognition

Dr. Keely K. Lake, one of Wayland's Latin and Greek teachers, has been selected from a national applicant pool to attend one of 27 summer study opportunities supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Endowment is a federal agency that supports summer seminars and institutes at colleges and universities so that teachers can study with experts in humanities disciplines.

Dr. Lake participated in an institute entitled "House of Mortals and Gods: Latin Literature in Context." The five-week program began with a week in Baltimore at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and continued in Italy for the next four weeks. It was directed by Sister Therese Marie Dougherty, Ph. D.,



Dr. Keely K. Lake

and Sister Theresa Lamy, Ph.D., of the College of Notre Dame faculty.

The 25 teachers selected to participate in the program each receive a stipend

of \$3,600 to cover their travel, study, and living expenses.

Topics for the 27 seminars and institutes offered for teachers this summer include the works of Shakespeare, Chaucer, and Petrarch; Latin, Spanish, and Arabic literature; Himalayan and Mesoamerican cultures; the music of Mozart and Bach; American history through song; Thomas Jefferson and Winston Churchill; the United States Constitution and government; the abolitionist movement; the American Great Plains; the industrial revolution; and the Holocaust. The approximately 525 teachers who participated in these studies will teach over fifty thousand American students the following year.

Wayland Film Festival Gets Flying Colors

By Clare Wolfe '09

The Film Festival at Wayland was a rousing success, with nearly half the school in attendance. It was held in the lecture room of Discovery Hall, but the seats filled so quickly that viewers sat on the floor or stood in the aisles. There were also refreshments (popcorn and lemonade) served to all.

Nikki Hodgdon '08, a member of the Film class, said, "I'm really happy the 'You've got Senioritis' film was well-received. Our film class has seen the film so much we didn't think it was funny anymore, so we were happy when the audience did actually like it."

Movies were submitted from a variety of sources, including the film class, teachers, and students. Even the



John Pryme battles illness in the student film "Senioritis"

creative writing class planned to contribute to the production.

Anna January '08 said, "The Film Festival was really funny; Gadi was a good mascot. Also, I really liked Joey

Richardson's movie. I was really impressed with the stop motion."

Another widely praised movie was "Come Dance with Me." On the movie in which he starred, Mr. Eric Peters (Dean of Admission and College Counseling) said, "It was kind of a practical joke between my wife and Mr. Andrew McDonnell. I believe that, if you can laugh at yourself, you can laugh at anything, and it was a lot of fun. But my favorite part of the movie wasn't shown. All of a sudden we heard this huge crash and there was Nic Schaalma lying on the floor. He had jumped up, hit his head on the ceiling, and went down. You just don't know how tall someone is until he hits his head on the ceiling" (note: Nic is 6'11"). All in all, the Film Festival was a wild success.

newsandnotes

Editor's note: We will be pleased to publish your email address in future issues of the *Greetings* if it is included with your submitted *News and Notes*.

1930s

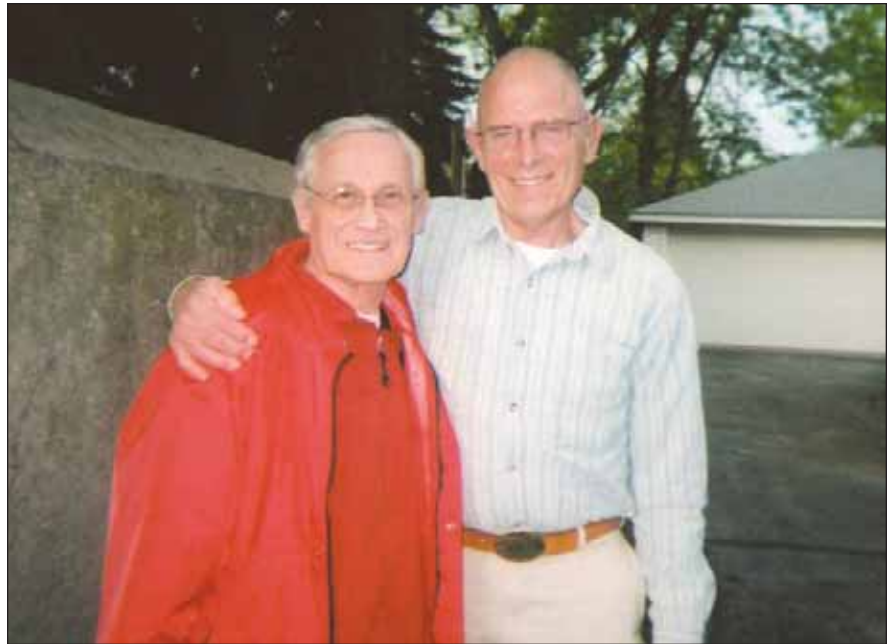
Rev. Ray W. G. Bayley '39, and his wife, Hazel, are residents of Oakwood Village, a facility with ascending levels of services for the elderly. He writes, "We qualify ... we're anticipating our 64th anniversary next June, and we increasingly recognize our changing levels of needs. Even so, in 2007, we traveled to Arizona, Colorado, and Indiana (on three separate trips). We would like to look over our shoulders and see you. The space behind us is the entryway to our new apartment." Ray is considered "legally blind," but Hazel can see; Hazel's memory is "spotty," and Ray is writing his memoirs. "We are having fun watching our grandchildren assume the responsibilities of adulthood and appreciate being five and twenty minutes from our own two offspring. With great anticipation in this blessed season, we greet you friends — both those from long enough ago to still call Ray 'Ted' and from recently enough to call Hazel 'Sally.'" Hazel and Ray would welcome your call but add, "If you call us, let it ring awhile; it takes us three rings to stand up."

1940s

Robert M. Hill '42 died Monday, January 7, 2008. He was a World War II Navy veteran and retired state architectural engineer.

Rae Condit Opsahl '42 died March 2, 2003, from cancer and other illnesses. Her son, Frank Opsahl, said she mentioned Wayland often.

Barbara Fortnum Austin '47 writes, "After 53 years of a nearly perfect marriage, my brilliant attorney husband passed away in 2005. I am comforted by our five children, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren ... and the wonderful memories of Wayland that are always with me."



John Morgan '49 (right) and **Art Klawans '50**, former Wayland roommates, had the chance to catch up on 40-plus years of past stories. John is a retired forester and lives in an RV, traveling north and midwest in the summer, and south and west in the winter. Art is retired and lives in a Chicago suburb, where he and his wife, Kathryn, enjoy their two grandsons.



Elisabeth Law Roberts '49 attended Wayland's 153rd Commencement Exercises to see her granddaughter, **Katie Shank '08**, graduate.

1950s

Margaret Hoyer Davies `50 writes, “We spend our winter in Panama City Beach, Florida, co-chairing WIS days for all WIS retirees and then head back for six months in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.”

Fleurette Kram Hershman `52 writes, “I recently met Nancy Howe Spivey `52 in San Francisco for a wonderful reunion, our first since graduation in 1952! Lots of memories to recall.”

Class of 1953
55th Class Reunion
October 17-19, 2008

Vernice Johnson Allen `53 joined a St. Louis Zoo-sponsored trip to the Village of Churchill on Hudson Bay in Manitoba, where polar bears congregate waiting for sea ice to form so they can hunt. Allen worked for TWA for more than 30 years and retired in 2001, when American Airlines bought the company. Using the travel perks of her job, Allen has traveled to such locales as Egypt, Hong Kong, and Australia, but she had always wanted to go to Churchill, which now ranks first among her trips. “It was lucky for tourists; we saw lots of bears, but typically they go out on the sea ice much earlier,” Allen said. “It’s a sign of the global warming.”

Allen observed polar bears from Polar Rollers, a tundra vehicle with Great White Bear Tours. The bears left Allen awestruck and the self-described animal lover even more sympathetic to the problems that the bears face with sea ice forming later and in lesser amounts.

Churchill has been an international tourist destination for more than 25 years. People venture out on tundra vehicles to view the gathering of polar bears. “I’m just in awe of them and they’re God’s creatures,” Allen said. “This little gal who was our tour guide is everything I wish I could be - researching the bears and living in a log cabin.”

Allen’s trip to Churchill was her first and only trip with the sole purpose to observe animals. In Churchill’s habitat she also saw an arctic fox and ptarmigan, a type of arctic chicken. Her trip to Churchill actually happened when her son, David Allen, suggested a trip to Africa. Her son, an electrical engineer, photographs underwater wildlife. His hobby has led to nationally published photos and speaking engagements. But Allen recalled telling her son, “If you want to send me somewhere, send me to Churchill.” Coincidences added up to a “meant-to-be” trip.

Allen also has extensive volunteer work — she is on the Southern Baptist Disaster Team and has been to the 9/11 attack’s ground zero and to the Houston Astrodome after Katrina. In River Bend, she is a hospice volunteer at Alton

Memorial Hospital and vice president for the Mississippi Valley Gardening Club. She also volunteers as an usher at St. Louis’ Fabulous Fox Theatre. (Excerpted from the article “Polar position Trip to Hudson Bay brings animals’ peril into focus” by Jill Moon, The Telegraph, November 25, 2007.)

Helen Burton Schuckel `56 writes, “We had a great reunion in San Antonio.”

Class of 1958
50th Class Reunion
October 17-19, 2008

1960s

Susan Schmidt Hick `60 and her husband, Bill, moved to Salem, Oregon, after 65 years in Wilmette, Illinois. She writes, “We are an hour from the coast and an hour from Mt. Hood. Our son, Carter, is a lawyer in Olympia, Washington, and our other son, Graham `92, just moved to Corvallis, Oregon, to join Oregon State University. The Schmidt-Hick family has joined the history of Lewis & Clark and has gone Northwest!”



Susan Hick `60 had a chance to visit with her sisters at the wedding of her son Graham Hick `92 — (l-r) Susan Schmidt Hick `60, Elizabeth Schmidt `64, Karen Schmidt Meyer `59.

1960s continued

Dr. Peter DeGraff Cross '61 writes, "Hello, I've retired to Barbados for eight months a year, then Minneapolis for four months and I love it!!" Feel free to write Peter at his USA address: P.O. Box 8396, Rochester, MN 55903.

Class of 1963
45th Class Reunion
October 17-19, 2008

Jeffrey R. Lasher '64 writes, "I am enjoying retirement in a fantastic, but changing, country — Costa Rica. I volunteer weekly at a dog shelter and the local school. I have travel planned for Central and South America."

Class of 1968
40th Class Reunion
October 17-19, 2008

Richard M. Fliehr '68, better known as Ric Flair — legendary wrestler by his countless fans — was highlighted in the article, "Flair shows class on and off the court," by Ken Hoffman, in the Houston Chronicle, April 1, 2008. The following is an excerpt from the article. (For the entire article go to: http://www.chron.com/CDA/archives/archive.mpl?id=2008_4541158)

"A legendary world champion — 16 times a champion, in fact — 'retired' Sunday night. Although professional wrestlers never really quit the business. There's always at least 20-30 one last matches left in them. Wrestlers retire and unretire more times than the Who, the Judds and Roger Clemens put together. For 35 years, Ric Flair wrestled all around the world, in front of 100 people in dingy, poorly lighted school gyms and in front of 150,000 fans on a national holiday in North, yes North Korea. Sunday night, before 75,000 fans breaking every attendance and box office record at Wrestlemania 24 in Orlando, Fla., Flair hung up his boots after losing a farewell match to his good friend

To the Class of '63,

Judy Scherb, our class agent, asked me to write and invite all of you to come to Wayland for our 45th reunion. Needless to say, I have not been to 45 of those or even five. Maybe this is the year we can gather the forces and get a real turn out.

Did you realize that many of us are "63"? Did you know there are 64 pictures in the yearbook? (Not sure how many graduated). The secret to a good reunion is just that — numbers. Lots of classmates means small doses of time with each and that is okay and even fun. As we all know, we spent a lot of time together so let's try and reconnect.

Don't miss this chance. In the near future you will be receiving by mail or e-mail a list of current addresses of our class. Connect with the five others on your page of the yearbook and make sure they are coming. In the next month the committee will be contacting one person on each page to make sure you are connecting with others and your page is going to be well represented. That is only five e-mails or phone calls. We can all do that.

So let's try and reconnect. It will be a little work, but not much and it has a chance of turning the trip into a real event. 63% of 64 is 40. Can we top that?

See you in October!

John Tye
John Tye '63

For more information, please contact Stephanie Franklin, Alumni Director:
920-885-3373 or sfranklin@wayland.org

Shawn Michaels. He was ready to go. It was time. The night before, Flair was inducted into the World Wrestling Entertainment Hall of Fame. Wrestler after wrestler, fan after fan, said how much they loved him, how they thought he was the greatest wrestler in history and told their favorite Flair story. It was a weird thing. Practically none of the stories involved Flair inside the ring. Not that he didn't do incredible things inside the ring. His shenanigans outside the ring are just more incredible. He really was, as he loved to scream on TV wrestling, 'a kiss-stealing, wheeling dealing, jet-flying, limousine-riding son of a gun.'"

1970s

Christine Foth-Regner '70 writes, "My book *Heaven Without Her* was published in April 2008, by Thomas Nelson. As *Publishers Weekly* said, 'In this engaging spiritual memoir, she tells her story of coming to faith in Christ by first examining all the plausible reasons for not doing so. Each chapter of Foth-Regner's spiritual journey is filled with examinations of the Christian faith from a variety of

vantage points as she dissects historical facts, other religions' claims, scientific discoveries, the assertion that the Bible is inerrant, and much more.'" For details, visit www.heavenwithouthether.com.

**Class of 1973
35th Class Reunion
October 17-19, 2008**

John H. Russell Jr. '73 retired from the woodworking business two years ago. He is "now, just taking care of the buildings and leasing them, thanks to Bomier Properties Inc." (Terry Bomier '73 is the President/owner of Bomier Properties).



Betsy Parker '72 and her sons Oscar Cumpiano '08 and Gerry Cumpiano '06



*The youngest Radford, Carlton, graduates and joins his father, sister, and brothers as Wayland Alumni. Shown (l-r) Seth Fair (husband of Carla), **Carla Radford Fair '00**, **Dr. Curtis Radford '73**, **Quentin Radford '05**, **Carlton Radford '08**, **Sam Radford '06**, **Kathryn Radford**, and **Weston Radford '03**.*

newsandnotes

Hugh Walton '79, a Wayland Alum who embodies Wayland's motto of Knowledge and Character, received The Laurie Strauss Leukemia Foundation's Victor of the Year Award on November 13, 2006, "in honor of his incredible spirit in overcoming leukemia." Hugh attended this event with his mother, Emily Walton, and life-long friends, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rauschert '47 and Laura Rauschert Millar '80.

Below is a letter, written by Hugh, which was included in the program for The Laurie Strauss Leukemia Foundation's, Gala Benefit Concert 2006, at Carnegie Hall. The Laurie Strauss Foundation funds research to conquer leukemia and allied cancers.

"In May of 1995 I was diagnosed with Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia (CML). As is often the case, my leukemia was discovered as I was visiting the doctor for an unrelated issue. A simple blood test quickly confirmed that I had "some type" of leukemia — very devastating and a huge surprise. Fortunately, I had CML, a well understood and potentially slow developing cancer that was treatable and potentially curable.

Unfortunately, none of my four brothers matched for a related blood marrow type, and after a year of searching I could not find an unrelated match. In July of 1996 I went through an autologous transplant (getting my own treated and filtered stem cells back) to buy time.

Things were progressing quickly in respect to treatment options and if I could survive long enough it was very possible a new treatment or cure could be available. For the most part I was able to keep the CML in check from 1996 to 2003 via existing, new, and experimental treatments — Hydroxyurea, Interferon, Gleevec.

In the summer of 2003, I started to show signs of resistance to Gleevec, a relatively new breakthrough treatment, and my Oncologist suggested looking once more for an unrelated match. I was notified



Shown above are (l-r) Elsie Walton, Karl A. Rauschert '47, Moritz Fink, Hugh Walton '79, and Laura Rauschert Millar '80

they had found a 10 out of 10 antigen match on December 24, 2003, — a great Christmas surprise. In June 2004, I underwent the allogeneic transplant (unrelated).

The transplant could not have gone any better. In fact, it went so well that I was concerned it was not working. I am now over two years out from the successful transplant.

I have so much to be thankful for as I had a wonderful support network made up of my family, friends, my employer (Crystal Mountain), and co-worker, and most certainly the numerous doctors and professionals that provided my treatment and care over the years. My greatest thanks, however, goes to my donor, whom I have the pleasure of meeting at the wonderful LSLF Gala event.

*Thank you all and God Bless,
Hugh Walton*

The Donor: Moritz Fink

Moritz Fink was born in 1980 in Bonn, Germany, and is currently living in Sankt Augustin, outside of Bonn. Moritz joined DKMS or "Deutsche Knochenmarkspenderdatei" (German Bone Marrow Donor Center in English) marrow registry in 1998, just

after turning 18 years old, at a drive in Sankt Augustin. He registered together with a lot of his friends from high school. He had a vested interest in joining the registry. A good friend of his had been diagnosed with leukemia several years earlier and was saved by a transplant from his sister.

In 2004, Moritz received a letter from DKMS registry that he had been selected as a potential match for a patient. After they conducted the confirmatory typing, he received the great news that he can save someone's life — which he did months later. After some time had passed, he heard the unbelievable news: The patient was doing better!!

If you would like to learn more about making a life-saving donation, please check out the following Web site: www.Marrow.org or you can contact your local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Today, Hugh stays in contact with a few of his Wayland friends including **Kelly Cooper '79** and **David Jahn '79**. Hugh says, "I would love to hear from more of my classmates." To contact Hugh, you can email him at hughwalton@crystalmountain.com

1970s continued

Class of 1978

30th Class Reunion

October 17-19, 2008

R. Patrick Singleton '78 writes, "I have been named to the Haverford College Corporation. It's the organization that formally owns the college, and names the Board of Managers (which is the Quaker term for Trustees) and school president. The Corporation is made up of Quakers (I'm a Quaker), and our specific charge is to nurture the Quaker character of the school. It's an exciting opportunity to serve my college. My older daughter, May, is off to boarding school in September. We live near Boston, so Wayland is too far to send her. She's going to the Putney School in Vermont, about two hours from home. My younger daughter, Gloria, will be in fifth grade next year. I'm a photographer full-time now and my wife, Dossie, is a psychologist. I'd love to hear from classmates."

LCDR Jennifer Judith Cartell, USN (Ret.) '79 writes, "I would like to invite anyone who's interested in saving the unborn to our Walk for Life or to help head up a Charity Golf Tournament in the Temecula, California, area. These events will benefit a local Pregnancy Resource Center. This would be a great chance to get together and do some great work for Walk for Life. Call me at 951-551-5428 or email to jennycartell@aol.com if you are interested. I miss all my Wayland buddies. I had lots of fun at that school with sports, music, theater, travel, and so much more. I did so many things there that I could have never done at a public high school."



Two Wayland families had the opportunity to visit each other in Puerto Rico last December. Standing (l-r) **Trustee Betsy Parker '72** (mother of **Gerry Cumpiano '06** and **Oscar Cumpiano '08**), **Trustee Mark Rauschert '83** (father of **Addie '09** and **Anne '11**), and **Gerry Cumpiano**; seated **Oscar, Addie, and Anne**.

1980s

Andrew D. Martin '81 writes, "Where to begin? How about this one ... I moved to Texas two years ago. Two months ago I moved to California. I seem to be on the move lately, but I'm not complaining. The move to the West Coast was for a job that holds promise, and so I went for it. **Jim Pooley '81** and I drove the 1,800 miles from Texas to California in a rented truck and, finally, after 25+ years, made the road trip that we had always talked about. So, here I am."

Elizabeth Ann Brent '82 is living in Harper Ferry, West Virginia. She writes, "I was married on Christmas day — happy day! Our newest member of the family is our dog, Loki, a boxer. I'm serving as Vice President of the Faith and Politics Institute in Washington, D.C., www.faithandpolitics.org."

Class of 1983

25th Class Reunion

October 17-19, 2008

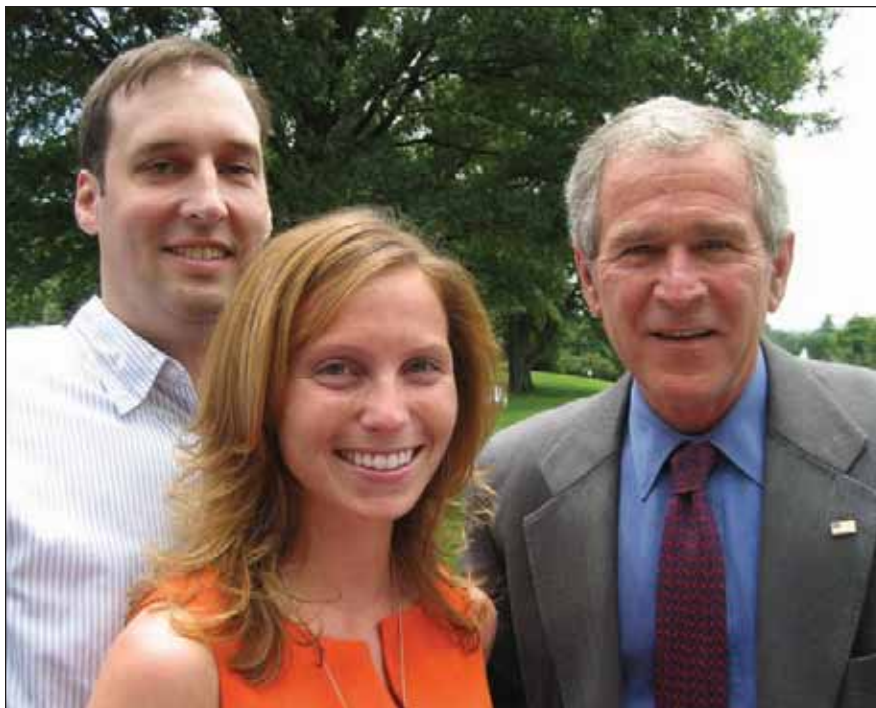
Mark Rauschert '83 and his wife, Cynthia, write, "We have two daughters at Wayland, and they are both loving it! Cynthia and I plan on attending both the Alumni Weekend and the Women of Wayland conference this October. Class of '83 - show up!"

Jay Curtis Rosen '84 writes, "I own a small real estate and auction firm in Las Vegas. Love it here with my wife and three teenage boys. Let me know when y'all come to visit! Here's my website: www.since1917.com."

Cara Zilisch Landolt '89 writes, "Not much new here. I'm currently a stay-at-home mom, which I really enjoy."



Graham Hick `92 and his bride, Jennifer, have moved to Corvallis, Oregon. Graham accepted the position of Chief Engineer of the Oregon State University TV/radio station. He will also be doing some teaching. Wayland wedding attendees included: **Ryan Tucker `92**, **Scott Gendelman `92**, **Alison Strizak `92**, **Richard Boya H `67**, **Susan S. Hick `60**, **Karen S. Meyer `59**, and **Elizabeth E. Schmidt `64**.



Liz Boucher `99 reports that, "after living in Japan for two years, I'm happy to be back in the Washington, D.C., area." She is pictured above with fiancé Stephen Lee and President George W. Bush.

1990s

Javier E. Pizarro `90 writes, "Hi All! I just recently moved back to Arizona from Plano, Texas, where I lived for about a year and a half. I was able to spend some time out there with Kim Caluwaert `90 (now Kelly). Now I'm serving as the CEO of a regional company based in Scottsdale, Arizona. I'm on my way next week to meet up with **Carrie Norcross `90** (now Edds) for a week! I would love to hear from my friends!"

Samara (Rosa) Condon `91 writes, "Hi. My husband of three years, Thomas, and I are living in Forest Park, Illinois. We are sharing our home with our two rescued dogs — Weasley, a two year old Red Dachshund, and Gator, a 13 month, 13 pound, mixed (Boston Terrier, Pug, and Chihuahua). I have been working at the Midwest Regional Office of Supervalu (Jewel-Osco) in Melrose Park, Illinois. Hope everyone is doing well. I'm looking forward to the next get-together in Chicago."

Class of 1997, 1998, & 1999
10th Class Reunion
October 17-19, 2008

Dominic V. Ferraro `98 writes, "We are happy to announce the birth of our daughter, Raya, on December 29, 2007. Her big brother, Dominic Thomas, is very loving and helpful! I am still serving as a Sergeant with the Marquette County Sheriff's Department and a Firefighter with the Westfield Fire Department, while I continue to operate my private detective/security agency, Advanced Protection Group, LLC. In addition to all of that, I am now the Chief of Police for the newly formed Endeavor Police Department! Sunny is a stay-at-home-mom and is simply amazing. I hope all of my former classmates are doing well and are happy with life."

2000s

Natalie Ramich Moseley '01 writes, "My husband and I had our second little girl on November 19, 2007. Her name is Heather Robyn, and we are enjoying her very much!"

Emily Anne Mulder '04, a German and physics double major, was one of two Carthage College seniors to be awarded a Fulbright Teaching Assistantship. With her Fulbright, Emily will travel to Germany, where she will work with full-time high school teachers to assist them in teaching about American culture and language. She was able to employ both German and physics during her junior year abroad at the Karl-Ruprechts-Universitat in Heidelberg, Germany, where she served as a language tutor and worked as an intern at a German software company. Following her Fulbright year, she hopes to work for an international company in Germany.

Class of 2003

5th Class Reunion October 17-19, 2008

Samantha C. Murphy '05 attended Lynn University post graduation for 1.5 semesters and then transferred to Brooks Institute of Photography in southern California to pursue a bachelor's degree in Professional Photography.

Former Faculty, Staff, and Parents

Former parent Alberto Rozo died February 5, 2007. He is survived by his wife, Theresa; and children Albert '73, Diane '77, and Patricia '84; and six grandchildren.

Reunion Weekend is October 17-19, 2008!

Classes of 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, and 2003

Join us at Wayland for a great weekend this fall. If you are not from one of the classes listed above, please know that you are invited to join us too!

If you would like to help plan your reunion or if you have any questions, please contact Alumni Director, Stephanie Franklin at 920-885-3373 ext. 224 or sfranklin@wayland.org.

Looking for a way to make your class reunion a huge success? Become a Class Liaison!

Formerly known as Class Agents, this opportunity allows you to renew old friendships as well as help your class achieve higher attendance.

Your assistance can be as involved as you would like.
The Alumni Office will be happy to assist you with the rest.

Schedule at a Glance (Subject to change)

Friday, October 17

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Registration for WOW Conference and Alumni Reunion Frame Lounge

5:00-7:00 p.m. Alumni Reception Honoring Susan Peterson '63, Chair-Elect, Board of Trustees, President's House (all alumni are invited)

On-campus socializing/off campus class get-togethers

Saturday, October 18

7:30-9:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast, Pickard Dining Hall

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Registration, Frame Lounge

8:00-10:30 a.m. Horicon Marsh Leisure Tour with Terrill Knaack '68

9:00 a.m. Golf at Old Hickory Country Club

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. All Alumni Meeting and Brunch, State of the Academy, President Robert L. Esten '64, Pickard Dining Hall

12:15 p.m. All Alumni Group Photo, steps of Wayland Hall

1:00 p.m. Home football Game, Brown Field

5:30-7:00 p.m. Social Hour and class photos, Old Hickory Country Club

7:00 p.m. All Alumni Dinner and program, Old Hickory Country Club

8:30 p.m. Band/Dance

Sunday, October 19

7:30-9:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast, Pickard Dining Hall

11:00 a.m. -12:30 p.m. Brunch and Socializing, Pickard Dining Hall

in remembrance

Maurine Focke McCreedy `43

Maurine Focke McCreedy died May 12, 2008.

After graduating from Wayland, Maurine graduated from Carleton College and St. Luke's School of Nursing. She later received a master's degree in Public Health from Viterbo University.

On May 27, 1951, she married Donald McCreedy. The couple resided in Thiensville, where they raised their children before moving to their home near Oostburg in 1972. Maurine was the primary caregiver for her children as well as a home room mother, PTA co-chair, den mother, Sunday school teacher, and foster mother. She and her husband were founding members of Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Mequon.

Once her children began school, Maurine's nursing career took her to Milwaukee's Columbia Hospital, private duty, Port Washington's St. Alphonse's Hospital, Sheboygan's VNA, and the Sheboygan County's Department of Health. After her career ended, Maurine volunteered at Sheboygan's St. Nicholas Hospital in the recovery room. During that time, Maurine and Donald were partners in the McCreedy Group, an advertising agency. Maurine's legacy is much more than her career. She was a loving daughter, a supportive and loving wife, a good sister, a hard worker, an inspirational mom, and a loyal friend.

Besides being a spouse, the aspect of life that brought Maurine the most joy was that of being a grandparent. Months before her first grandchild was born, she had a "Happiness is being a Grandparent" license plate attached to her car. It was a role that for the last 24 years "Grandma" or "Nana"

believed to be the most important of her life. She held the hearts, health, and education of each of her grandchildren in highest regard.

She is survived by her children, Stephen, Nicola "Nikki" Davis `72, Stuart, and Bill. She is further survived by eight grandchildren, Jesse, Sam Davis `04, Wiley, Kelsey, Cailin, Grace, Paul, and Jack.

Roberta Goodman Morgan `48

Roberta "Bobbi" Morgan, died February 29, 2008, at her home.

Roberta was born in Waterbury, Connecticut. She lived in New England until her late teens, when she married Frank Morgan and then moved to Kansas City. Roberta and he were married for over 20 years. They had five children. After raising her family, Bobbi pursued her love of world travel.

Roberta is survived by her daughter, Marilyn Morgan; her sons Mark, Tom, Todd, and Michael; eight grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

Ronald Dale Schmidt `49

Ronald Dale Schmidt died from complications of diabetes March 11, 2008, at his home in Novato, California.

Ron attended Princeton for two years and then entered Northwestern University where he received his diploma from the Kellogg School of Business. Ron served as a Marine Corps officer during the Korean conflict. He began his professional career as a stockbroker with A.G. Becker & Co. in Chicago and was transferred to the firm's San Francisco office in 1967. He left Becker shortly afterward to go into business for himself.

Virginia Susan Dooley `61

Virginia Susan Dooley of Taos, New Mexico, died Friday, April 25, 2007, after a prolonged illness.

Susan was a fixture of the Taos art community, having been the long-time companion, publicist, promoter, and gallery director for Navajo artist R.C. Gorman.

Virginia moved with her family to central Illinois where her father was Director of Student Services at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington and later President of Lincoln College in Lincoln. Her mother died prematurely while Virginia was still very young; she and her brothers were later adopted by her father's second wife, Florence Adams Dooley. Virginia attended Lincoln public schools and Wayland Academy. She studied piano and voice at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and received her bachelor's degree from Mundelein College in Chicago. Upon graduation, Virginia moved to St. Michaels, Arizona, where she taught music at the St. Michael's Mission School. She soon developed a deep regard and respect for Navajo traditions and culture. She then accepted a job teaching music in the Taos school system. It was in Taos that she met R.C. Gorman, then a promising but unknown artist. She posed for some of Gorman's early drawings and paintings and became both a close friend and early promoter of his work. It was Virginia who launched an early publicity campaign of posters and bumper stickers with the legend "Who is R.C. Gorman?" and a silhouette of Gorman's profile - an image that became his signature logo.

For over thirty years they worked together, he producing and she promoting, the iconic images of Navajo women drawn with the pure, spare lines that eventually earned him a

world-wide reputation. They traveled extensively visiting galleries and meeting collectors of his work including film stars Elizabeth Taylor and Lee Marvin, and other film, entertainment, and political celebrities.

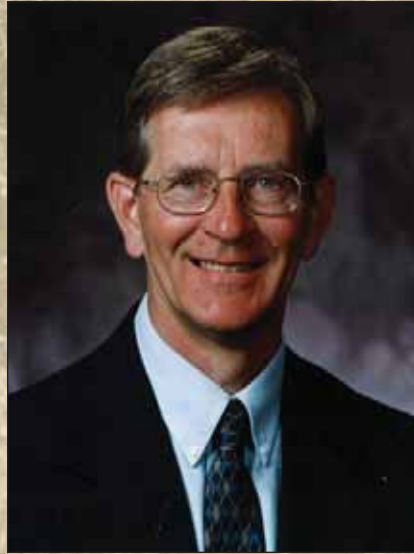
Virginia and R.C. loved to entertain, frequently hosting elaborate dinner parties at their homes. She was an accomplished and creative cook. Early in her days in Taos she won a national baking contest for her recipe for turquoise margarita pie, and she collaborated with Gorman on a series of books called Nudes and Foods, which feature his drawings, and recipes she collected or created.

Music was always a big part of Virginia's life. She was a talented pianist and organist, and she was an opera lover, making annual trips to the Metropolitan Opera in New York to, in her words, "overdose on opera." She also wrote witty and insightful reviews of the Santa Fe Opera productions for several state and local publications – reviews that were, occasionally, amusingly hard on the lead tenor.

Virginia is survived by her two brothers, William and Raymond, and numerous cousins.

James S. "Jim" Schaalma

Former Wayland parent



James S. "Jim" Schaalma

James S. "Jim" Schaalma, husband of Wayland receptionist, Rose, and father of Nic `08, died May 19, 2008, with family members at his side after a courageous, seven year battle with cancer.

During his working years, Jim worked at Chrysler Outboard Motors, Monarch Range, TAB Products and recently retired as an agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Jim's faith was his top priority, and he was an active member of the First Reformed Church of Friesland, serving in many capacities such as Deacon, Elder, and Sunday School teacher. He also sang in the church choir and was a member of the Friesland Men's Community Choir. Jim was a true family man and always put his faith and family above all else. He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed such activities as hunting, bird watching, and coaching youth soccer and baseball in Beaver Dam while his sons were growing up. Jim was an active member in the Dr. Darrell Link cancer support group, and in 2006 he served as Chairman for the Relay for Life in Beaver Dam. Through his life,

he was able to positively impact many different people through his kind words and actions.

When Jim found out his cancer had returned, his goal was to see his youngest son Nicolas play baseball and graduate from Wayland Academy. He was granted his wishes, and he died the day after graduation. Jim was a tremendous husband, father, and grandfather and will be deeply missed.

Jim is survived by Rose, his wife of 41 years, three sons, Philip, Joshua, and Nicolas; five grandchildren, Owen, Leah, Tanner, Baylee, and Jacob; and two sisters, Marlene DeYoung and Marilyn Sytsma; and many other relatives and friends.

Correction

The last Wayland Greetings included an obituary for Julia Spacek `53. We apologize for not including her maiden name, which was Julia Whiting.

andfinally

Shown below in this Legacy photo are: front row Johnnie Hedberg; middle row (l-r) Caroline Hedberg, Dottie Jung '75, Kyleigh Jung, Lauren Jung, and Kim Jung (daughters & wife of David Jung '70), and Wayland Trustee John Jung; back row Cheryl Jung (wife of Peter '77, mother of Matt '08), Donna Nell (sister of Cheryl), Matt Jung '08, Nancy Wolfgram (sister of Cheryl), Peter Jung '77, and David Jung '70 (missing from Jung legacy photo is Charlie Jung '72)



WAYLAND
ACADEMY
Greetings

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