Great teachers recognize that teachable moments happen all the time and in a variety of different places. As an institution, Marin Academy maintains that perspective in the programs we promote and value, and has done so since our founding. Marin Academy has built a foundation upon experiential, or action-based learning, clearly reflected in the innovative programming we offer, ranging from our Outings Program, Vision Quest and Minicourse to unique events like Conference on Democracy and Literary Festival. These programs and events encourage students to get outside both metaphorically and literally. At MA we know how important it is to offer students the chance to develop the skills they need to operate effectively through active learning.

Rich, intentional engagement with the world is part of who we are, and there is no shortage of ways in which we endeavor to achieve this goal as we progress into the future. When our students graduate, they have had exposure to real-world issues and challenges and have had experience incorporating their academic work to find a solution. Throughout this process, failure is a possibility, and students are provided with an opportunity to reflect and learn from the experience.

As a leader in the implementation of experiential learning, Marin Academy is well positioned to be on the forefront of embracing and implementing forward thinking initiatives like the STEAM movement, which emphasizes the need to innovate through science, technology, engineering, art and design, and math. The most influential lessons inspire creation and discovery. As a school that understands the value of both the arts and sciences, we recognize the need to continue to provide our students with a truly multidisciplinary approach to education.

MA will continue to push the boundaries as we nurture and develop the leaders of tomorrow, preparing our students for the 21st century careers awaiting them. Experiential education has to be an all-in effort— at times messy, requiring commitment and courage. I’m proud to lead a school that embraces a sense of joy in the possibility of things and that has recognized the need for experiential education since its inception, and I thank you for being a part of this ongoing process.

Warmly,

A. Travis Brownley, Head of School

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McCluskey. According to faculty, staff, and her peers, Elena is one of those students whose presence raises the level of conversation and makes the experience better.

Thacher to honor the values of MA inspired by the school’s first headmaster, Bill Headmaster’s Cup, an award established in 1987 by Founding Board President James On behalf of the faculty, Travis Brownley awarded Elena Janney (at left) the 2014 Headmaster’s Cup

Zumbrun Award

In memory of Danielle Plum Zumbrun ’79 and in recognition of her keen appreciation of nature and her sense of responsibility as a caretaker of the earth, the Zumbrun Award recognizes outstanding student leadership in the Outings Program. An active member of the Outdoor Leadership Emphasis, Livia Chesley (at right) is an introspective individual who engages in a way that makes people listen when she speaks.

Good afternoon, and thank you so much for being here today. On the second floor of Foster Hall, there’s a hallway. And on the side of that hallway is a small unused conference room, and in the corner of that conference room is a dusty poster board. And in a small corner of that dusty poster board in the unused conference room off the hallway on the second floor of Foster Hall, there lies a special piece of MA History. The corner has some information — it says, for example, that annual tuition when the school started 41 years ago was $2,000. It has some pictures, too — of the board of trustees, of the sequoia tree, of Foster Hall. But what’s most special about that small corner of the dusty poster board in the unused conference room off the hallway on the second floor of Foster Hall is a printout of the opening remarks of the first headmaster on the very first day of school — Wednesday, September 6, 1972.

I’d like to read a section of those remarks to you today. “What kind of school should we create and breathe life into?” asked Bill McCluskey, the first headmaster. “A school,” he continued, “where there is respect for the ideas and needs of others. A school where people can talk things out intelligently and sensitively. A school where all of us within the community can pitch in and make things work. A school with great spirit. A school where we can be tolerant of the mistakes of others, but at the same time stand up for the things we think are right. And especially... a school that has a sense of humor.”

As I first read those forgotten words 41 and a half years after they were spoken, I got the chills — because they captured with precision and eloquence not only the type of school I, too, deeply believe in, but the type of school I and we have deeply experienced over these past four years together. We’re not perfect, and McCluskey’s words provide an important reminder of the ways in which we can continually improve. But I say with confidence that we come pretty close to fulfilling his vision from that fateful day in September 1972.

What other school offers more than 50 outdoor trips every year? What other school gathers every other day to listen to speeches by every single student? What other school has a Literary Festival, a Green Festival, a Conference on Democracy, and over 20 special assembly speakers in a year? What other school sends its students into the desert for a week with no supervision — on purpose? What other school has puppies and snow cones and hammocks, and Minicourses, and a thriving garden? At what other school does every single concert and art show and play and dance performance literally make jaws drop? And all in a community only 400 strong, close and spirited and full of warmth?

There may be another school that has one or two of these things, but if you ask me there is truly not a school in the world that rivals both the richness of experience and the closeness of community at Marin Academy. What a blessing it must have been for McCluskey to see his school take shape — and what a blessing it is for us to sit here today as beneficiaries of the hard work and vision of so many like him.

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Graduation Address 2014

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A national and international honor society, Cum Laude recognizes scholastic achievement and excellence at the high school level. Pictured in alphabetical order: Audrey Bell, Anna Cardall, Elizabeth Chadbourne, Joshua Cohen, Jessica Colin, Tia Fang, Ari Goldstein, Amelia Howard, Rebecca Horvitz, Matthew Jackett, Elena Janney, Justin Jo, James Kinney, Amanda Klein, Andrew Ty Loff, Henrik Schuh, Sophia Smith, Madame Weiss, Sofia Wortham, Haynah Wilton. Also pictured are Head of School Travis Brownley, Academic Dean Scott Young and Cum Laude speaker Haley Tore ‘15.

And They’re Off...

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The Science Department proudly welcomed many fascinating scientists to campus this year as part of the 2013-2014 Brizendine Visiting Scholars Program, which is coordinated by Derek Anderson, Head Librarian and History Teacher. The Program was established in June 2007 as an endowed fund to honor Marin Academy’s former Head of School Bodie Brizendine (1995-2017), and the goal is to bring a university professor or other accomplished specialists to work with MA students and faculty members in order to enhance the community’s understanding of and appreciation for a particular field of study.

The Science Department kicked off the Brizendine Visiting Scholars Program on October 15 with a “Lightning Round of Scientists.” Modeled after an idea from the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, Marin Academy invited six scientists representing divergent fields to present to the school, six-minute presentations about their research or an exciting idea in their area of expertise. The goal of this event was to spark imagination, discussion and debate within our community. The featured scientists included: Damian Elias, Principal Investigator at Elias Lab of UC Berkeley; Healy Hamilton, Chief Scientist at NatureServe.org; Gian Garriga, Professor of Genetics, Genomics and Development at UC Berkeley; Joseph Stewart, Ph.D. student in the Ecology and Evolutionary Biology program at UC Santa Cruz; Susan Lea, Department Chair and Professor of Physics and Astronomy at San Francisco State University; and Tami Spector, Professor of Chemistry at University of San Francisco.

MA also welcomed Nobel Prize winner and alumni parent, Dr. Randy Schekman, to campus in March. Dr. Schekman focused his lecture on cell membranes and the process of protein secretion. In 2013, he shared the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine with James Rothman and Thomas Südhof.

To round out the year, the Brizendine Visiting Scholars Program hosted a Science Symposium, which showcased the work of juniors and seniors at MA through a collection of experiments, exhibits and informational booths. Projects ranged in topic from the impact of humans on coral reefs to toxic waste exposure and incineration in developing countries.
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athletically, personally, socially of developing the individual and the doer. MA encourages and gained by both the receiver and the doer. Philosophically, MA has always believed in making time for learning experiences not found within the confines of the classroom and creating opportunities that build upon experiences that had in class, it is from this philosophy that both programs were born, nurtured and developed. And it is because of this philosophy that two of MA’s strongest programs have thrived for more than 40 years.

“Minicourse is a major part of the MA student experience,” said Dean of Students Lynne Hansen. “When we ask the seniors at the senior suppers about their favorite memories, Minicourse is always one of the first things they talk about. It definitely is a bonding experience for everyone: students and faculty alike.”

Similarly, Senior Project offers memorable and educational experiences for students and graduates. “One of the elements of Senior Project presentations that’s been so surprising over the years is how many different and unexpected skills students have used during Senior Project,” said Senior Dean Jamie Collie. “One example of many from the class of 2014 was a group whose project focused on the MA garden. When it was all said and done, the group used a lot of math in ways they never expected.”

MA has also shown its commitment to experiential education through its community service program. While the program has taken many forms over the years – ranging from a school-wide requirement to a more volunteer-based initiative – it’s clear that the role of service learning has been influential in the lives of many students and teachers alike, and it has allowed students to integrate into the larger community in meaningful and intentional ways.

“Community service is a vehicle that helps students recognize and fulfill their role in our world. It requires that the students put the well being of others at the core of the exercise, and in doing so, it makes tangible the principles of social equality,” said Spanish teacher and former community service coordinator, Glenn Stanfield. “By putting others’ needs before our own, so much is received and gained by both the receiver and the doer. MA encourages the students through a lens of developing the individual academically, artistically, athletically, personally, socially and ecologically. Community service complements these practices by purposefully taking the focus off the student and by spotlighting the needs of the general population. Students must, therefore, employ the collective benefits of their life’s lessons, their knowledge and skills, to help others.”

The most recent and expansive piece of experiential education that the school has undertaken is the end-of-year projects. Commonly referred to as EOY, these projects have moved from ideation to execution over the last nine school years. Inspired by the idea of bringing together an entire grade to work on a common project, the Junior Capstone Project was launched in the spring of 2008. It was the first of its kind at MA, and has been the standard bearer for all other EOY programs the school has created.

“The End of Year Projects, which are each interdisciplinary and grade-level specific, are a strong example of MA living its mission, getting kids to think, question, and create,” said Dean of Faculty Nicole Stanton. “Each EOY project – whether it’s the 9th grade’s WWI immersion project, the 10th grade’s mock trials, the 11th grade’s Conference on American Priorities, or one of the senior year options, including a Vision Quest, an Outing, an opportunity to create a theater piece, or a chance to help inside the classrooms of local elementary schools – enables students to practice real-world problem solving. These projects allow students to work together to practice the kind of non-discipline specific, transferrable skills they’ve been building all year and that they’ll need to adapt to an ever-changing world: communication skills, cross-cultural competency, creativity, and technological literacy. In my role as Dean of Faculty, I also appreciate the way these EOY projects allow teachers to collaborate across their disciplines, which can both build faculty relationships and strengthen student learning.”

Over the lifespan of the school, MA has always looked for ways to educate students authentically in preparation for life beyond Mission Avenue. The school and teachers know that the best education is not the one that simply asks students to sit and learn, but the one that asks students to engage and take charge. It is this approach to a global and experiential education, one in which students must practice and refine their critical thinking skills in new and challenging ways, which allows MA’s students to own their education in a different and exciting way.
Marin Academy’s Outings have been a vital part of the school since its inception in 1972 and have been led by many members of MA’s faculty and staff. The 1972 Outings philosophy states: “We believe that small-group adventure experience in wilderness and other natural settings will contribute to our students’ personal and social growth and to their values clarification process....” It is with this mission in mind that the Outings Program flourishes today.

The Outings Program promotes student experiences outdoors among California’s mountains, deserts and coastal waters— it is a pillar upon which Marin Academy was founded. Outings offer students a chance to embark upon any number of outdoor experiences that vary in intensity and can range in duration from a single afternoon to a four-day excursion. Whether backpacking in the sierras, identifying insects in a local park, or back country skiing, the goal of these trips is to teach environmental stewardship, encourage personal growth, and to integrate MA’s rigorous academic program with its deep roots in experiential education.

While a number of past Outings Directors have contributed to the strength of the program, heading the program this year is Julie Barnes. Julie, who is beginning her second year as Outings Director, is a clear advocate of experiential learning through outdoor adventures. Julie has seen and experienced first-hand the transformative, healing effect time spent outdoors can impart upon people, and she is excited to bring that experience to as many MA students as possible.

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Julie’s initial interest in the outdoors was spurred by backpacking and kayaking trips in college. Before long, she was hooked, drawing energy and healing through her sojourns into the wilderness. Connecting with the outdoors has become an essential part of Julie’s life and today, in addition to her work with MA, she sets aside time to take a four-day solo trip every season of every year, in order to keep herself centered and connected to the wilderness.

“I was drawn to the wilderness originally because of connections I felt with the land, and because of the sense of community I felt growing between participants when we were out there,” said Julie. “After some very challenging times in my early twenties I experienced transformation and healing in the wilderness that are absolutely essential to the way I engage the world today.”

To get to share this core part of herself with others by creating space for them to encounter the wilderness is the work Julie has felt drawn to, and engaged in, for years. “Once you create the container of experiential learning in the wilderness it seems to me like you’ve got a magical vessel in your hands - the growth and awe it can engender never ceases to amaze me.”

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Julie is thrilled to be here at MA and to be a part of a community with such an extensive outdoor program. “The way MA has integrated experiential education in the wilderness into the life of the school is unlike anything I’ve seen before,” said Julie. “It’s an incredible opportunity to get to direct this Outings Program; to get to share these experiences with the amazing students and faculty at MA is a gift. The entire program speaks volumes about the school’s values and I feel honored to be a part of it.”
MA Garden Provides Experiential Classroom

By Kelley Still,
Director of Communications

Unlike many kids her age, Marin Academy senior Anji Bodony didn’t spend much time reeling up over the summer. Instead, Anji was busy working as an “explainer” at the Exploratorium and supervising groups of energetic kids at the Strawberry Recreation Camp. While she enjoys doing both, neither compare to her love of gardening, which was sparked for Anji her freshman year at MA.

Initially drawn to MA’s Garden Club through a glimpse of the land during her orientation, Anji quickly developed from interested party to avid enthusiast, going on to lead the group as a sophomore.

“I hadn’t gardened before MA that much,” said Anji. “But I think it jumped out at me because I had been to the garden on orientation and it was just such a different place than the rest of the school. A lot of MA is really rigorous and academically challenging and that’s really good, but what I like about the garden is that it offers a place that’s more relaxed and incredibly welcoming and kind.”

The garden at MA started many years ago with students who had an interest in developing a part of the school in a way that would allow for everyone to enjoy it.

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Club and plays a big role in maintaining and overseeing the development of the garden space at MA.

“Having a person as knowledgeable as Tony to learn from is really amazing,” said Anji. “Tony likes to think of the garden and the school as an organism, so he thinks about getting the best production but also about getting the best experience possible out of both. A big part of the garden is just kind of observing, I love chemistry and science and math but with a lot of the experiments in those classes we often kind of know what’s going to happen. What’s interesting about gardening is that it’s like a continuous experiment that’s unpredictable, so you’re constantly learning something new.”

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Weekend Mountaineer Gives Back to MA Through Outings Program

By Kelley Still,
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Scott Ebke, father of Marin Academy graduates, Brian ’05 and Patrick ’10, has been actively involved in the Outings Program at MA since 2006.

Scott’s first encounter with an MA Outing occurred by chance on Angel Island over eight years ago. He had been out hiking on the island when he stumbled upon a freshmen Outings group.

“I remember seeing the group and they appeared to be very well organized and were a great group of kids, and after eventually finding out they were MA I thought, I have to check this school out,” said Scott.

A private investigator by trade, Scott enjoys integrating his inclination toward meticulous cautionousness with the unpredictable backdrop of the wilderness. Always a step ahead of the elements, Scott excels at planning for and managing a safe, enjoyable experience for all.

“It’s really important that everyone understands how to be safe,” said Scott. “It gets everybody’s head in the same place and my role of bringing safety and experience to the program really encourages enjoyable, long hikes and develops in the students a sense of confidence that enables them to do a lot of cool things.”

Although Scott considers himself to be a “weekend mountaineer” of sorts, he doesn’t necessarily think himself an expert when it comes to the outdoors, despite having spent 10 years working with the Boy Scouts of America leading trips as a Scoutmaster.

Since his first MA outings experiences in 2006, Scott has led numerous trips ranging from leisurely weekend hikes to more intensive Outings traversing Mt. Shasta. Although many of his trips went off without a hitch, he’s also experienced some challenging circumstances and recalls a particularly bad spring storm on Mt. Shasta with temperatures at zero degrees and winds up to 50 mph as his group approached 10,000 feet in elevation.

“We survived the night and hiked out the next day,” said Scott. “We all had adequate gear that was in good shape and it worked out.”

Scott attributes the positive outcomes of Outings to incredible planning and preparation, which he thinks MA excels at.

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Scott continues to lead outings for a variety of reasons but his initial reaction when asked is that “it keeps me young!”

“A big reason for my involvement in Outings is my desire to give something back to a school that has been a great influence on both of my outstanding kids,” said Scott. “I can’t write a big check, but I can share some of my time and expertise and I also think it’s really important that the kids who have an interest get out into the wilderness and see what it’s all about, because I honestly believe those are the kids who will fight for the preservation of the wilderness.”
Lindsay Dailey ’98: Living on the Land

On a bright July day in Sonoma County, Lindsay Dailey ’98 discussed her experiences at Marin Academy with Minicourse and her time spent since graduation. Now the Director of the Wildlands Program at a nonprofit called Occidental Arts and Ecology Center (OAEC), Lindsay reflected fondly upon her time at MA.

Lindsay began leading Outings and Minicourse activities eight years after graduating from MA. She began initially at the Solar Living Institute in Hopland, and then at Villa Sobrante, a natural building and permaculture demonstration site she and some colleagues set up in the East Bay, and also spent time at the OAEC. For the last two years, she has led Minicourses that explored the human relation to wildness in locations throughout Marin and also on her own land at Bio Tree Ranch in Potter Valley, 356 acres on the southwestern edge of the Mendocino National Forest. She and her partner Cliff are now working to transform their land into an Ecological Education and Rewilding space, which entails restoring an area of land to its natural, uncultivated state.

She speaks warmly of her time spent with MA students saying, “It’s kind of a rare opportunity to work with young people who are so lit up and awake.” In a school where students are exposed to such a variety of subjects and activities, she is always eager to work with those who want to go further than what the curriculum can provide, to support “these really smart, really motivated, on-fire young people who have a hunger for understanding ecology and creating sustainable solutions.”

Currently, a large part of her work at the OAEC is in conjunction with the local Coastal Miwuk and Southern Pomo tribe as they develop their sovereign nation in Rohert Park. She supports them in designing and managing the land and reconnecting with and learning to steward its plants, animals, and water. Together, they explore questions like how to tend this landscape and how to create conditions conducive to the well-being of all living things. They look at growing nutritionally rich, fresh food, enhancing native biodiversity, and recharging the water table. In all of her work, Lindsay strives to correct the image of human beings as a solely destructive force in nature. “With education and awareness, we can be a regenerative species,” said Lindsay.

When she thinks back on her own time at MA, aside from the academic foundation that enabled her to further her education at UCLA, in Mexico, Australia, and beyond, Lindsay most values the opportunities she had to connect with the outdoors. She feels that unique experiences like snowshoeing in the Sierras, writing and backpacking in Joshua tree, and going on a Vision Quest in Death Valley, offered rare and essential moments for her young self to slow down and notice nature. But she underlines that “the bigger gift was learning to think critically, to ask questions and become engaged in being a part of the solution. That’s still a big part of MA culture, encouraging young people to be themselves and listen to their own inner wisdom.”

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By Lucie Duffort ’98

Jim Reitzel ’85: Multi-Track Recording

As a sophomore, Jim Reitzel ’85 took an early version of the Multi-Track Recording Minicourse that exists today. He was immediately enchanted, not just with playing the music, but with the ins and outs of producing it. He came back for more his junior year, and by the time he graduated, Jim was running the show. The class then revolved around a 4-track located in MA’s music annex, and has since followed Jim for almost two decades, evolving with his career.

“When it comes to experiential learning, that’s how I learn,” said Jim. “That Minicourse at MA ignited the flame. I could really see myself in (recording and engineering).”

For the last seven years, Jim’s been bringing MA students to Tarpan Studios in San Rafael, a full-service recording and multimedia studio where Jim serves as Head Engineer. When he’s not working with students, he is involved in other projects, such as Tarpan owner Narada Michael Walden’s music foundation for youth, traveling with Carlos Santana as his personal sound engineer, or finding time to play bass for Craig Chaquico of Jefferson Starship, while simultaneously managing his tour.

Jim believes, “If you have talent, and mine has come from many years of training, the highest form of service is to turn that over and see if you can implant it into somebody I love having that opportunity.”

Like many MA grads, Jim credits the relationships between teachers and students for the unique experience he was able to have, and for the skills and means of approaching the world that he was exposed to. “When I was there, MA was on the cutting edge because of the way that the students and faculty could interact on such an enriching basis,” said Jim.

This teacher-student relationship has directly informed his leadership of the Multitrack Recording Minicourse. “Now I set the kids up in front of the console, I show them a few things and I leave the room,” said Jim. He leaves space for students to use the tools, and steps up to coach them when they have a question or problem. He underlines that the context provides “a wonderful opportunity to teach time management, people skills, communication skills...” His respect for what young people are capable of, a perspective he says he was shown at MA, is apparent. “If you give kids the keys to the car, it’s amazing how far they can go,” said Jim. “They become completely empowered. No fear, no judgment, just love.”

His advice to MA students? “Do what you love. No matter what it is. Do what you love and you’ll find a path that will satisfy you in your life.” But he’s quick to add a dose of reality, “If you have talent, and mine has come from many years of training, the highest form of service is to turn that over and see if you can implant it into somebody I love having that opportunity.”
Congratulations to all of our MA student-athletes and coaches on a terrific 2013-14 year in athletics! We are excited to celebrate the accomplishments listed here as we move forward with the 2014-15 school year. While MA Athletics will always strive to be an extension of the classroom and to be a program that focuses on the life lessons learned through sport, we love to highlight the standout achievements attained by our various programs. Thanks to our entire MA community for your continued support of MA Athletics. It means so much to our student-athletes and coaches, and we would not be as successful as we are without the tremendous support we receive!

**ELMER BROWN AWARD**
This award recognizes the combination of academic and athletic success during the fall, winter and spring seasons of sport.
Marin Academy Tied for 10th place – only school from Marin in the top 10 (out of 170 schools)

**2013-14 BCL-WEST SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD**
We are honored to receive the 2013-14 BCL-West Sportsmanship Award from the North Coast Sectionals (NCS). This award is given to the school that best illustrates the sportsmanship ideals as set forth by the NCS and the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF). League schools vote for the winner, which makes it all the more special to be recognized by our league opponents. Our long-term commitment to the Positive Coaching Alliance (PCA) and their mantra of "Respecting the Game" is strongly supported by this recognition. Way to go Cats!

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Hilary Lang Greenbaum ’74 shares that her adventures in real estate continue! “We have happily relocated to Portland, OR and love the lush, cool forests and interesting, creative community. I am also interested in connecting with other MA alumni if you are passing through or live close by.”

**Class Notes**

**1974**

Thomas Calhoun writes, “We had a great summer. We hiked part of the John Muir Trail with some buddies from Yosemite Valley to Mammoth Lakes. Little smoky at times, but it was a great trip. Also ran into Drew D’Amore ’75 and his son up on Fallen Leaf Lake earlier in the summer. They both looked great. Family news; my oldest daughter Elizabeth travelled throughout Europe this summer and is taking a gap year working on organic farms this year before possibly going back to Bennington College, but we shall see. Marie is finishing her senior year at Waldorf High School in SF where she has absolutely flourished and is now building her own professional organizing business, being my own boss and doing what I love!”

**1975**

Liz Smith Collins says, “I have really enjoyed connecting with ‘old’ friends via Facebook. It reminds me how fortunate I am to be befriended by such wonderful friends and had the opportunity to share their passions, creativity and journey through the years. I am continuing to try to launch my business, Gardentees, which is basically customizing gardens and creating gardens from various found objects. I’m also dabbling in some mixed media projects, which I’m transitioning to now.カードを残して遊んでいる Playing as much as I can, and as much as my middle-aged hockey addict allows. Four MA grads from this year have been trying to sort all that out. I continue to be very thankful for the understanding and support from my family, especially my husband John. And we created a website with our photos, which is available at www.rharlanmiller.com.”

**1976**

Bill Spencer ’75 is still in Boulder, CO making furniture and is now building a new mixed-use building in an up and coming, urban neighborhood in Longmont. He visits Marin regularly and is still married to Patrice. Bill and daughter Kaila both attend CU.

**1977**

Julie Chase Baldocchi ’76 says, “I moved my practice to G2 Insurance in Marin County. More info is available at www.rharlanmiller.com.”

**1978**

Susan Blair writes, “I am an elementary school librarian at a public school in San Francisco, and love my job. Gerald and I live in San Anselmo with two small dogs. The black one is a pretty recent rescue. The white mutt is a roommate. SHARE dog that I take to a memory care facility. Children can also read with my mate at public libraries in Marin. This summer we took short trips to Crater Lake, Ashland, and up the coast to Sea Ranch. We do a lot of running and hiking, and I am planning on hiking from San Anselmo to Stinson Beach with some friends.”

**1979**

Mark Battat writes, “Moving my practice to G2 Insurance was the right move at the right time as we just celebrated our two-year anniversary! I got divorced in 2012 (no crying over spilled milk, one family!) and my son started at Bay School this fall so the nest will truly be empty. Family news: my oldest daughter Elizabeth travelled throughout Europe this summer and is taking a gap year working on organic farms this year before possibly going back to Bennington College, but we shall see. Marie is finishing her senior year at Waldorf High School in SF where she has absolutely flourished and is now building her own professional organizing business, being my own boss and doing what I love.”

**1980**

Eric Noble writes, his 16-year-old son, Andrew, at the 2014 Arctic Winter Games. Andrew won a gold, a silver and a bronze medal, as well as a FairPlay award in the sport of dog mushing. The Arctic Winter Games are held every two years with youth from Alaska, Canada, Greenland, Norway, Sweden, and Russia participating. In 20 Arctic sports, Eric continues to coach and Charles started at Bay School in SF this fall. But for now, least from, Emily ’74 says hi to all!!! • Hunt Conrad reports, “Still a mortgage banker after all of these years (20+ years and counting). Still have a great kid (a junior at Chico State). Still love to hunt, fish, cook, drink great wine, ride my bike, and enjoy great friendships. It is all good. I am very lucky...” • Byron Rice is living in Minnesota and about to start his 36th year of teaching middle school students. “I am married to Kayla, a native Minnesotan, and we have two beautiful children who are in their mid-twenties working their way through life. My father, Spencer Rice, died this past January and we are trying to sort that all out. I continue to be very thankful for the excellent education I received from Charles Little, John Morris, Ray Boring, Darryl Raviens, and my parent classmates, to whom I owe a great deal.”

**1981**

Athena Littles ’79 writes, “I have been married 29 years this year. I was home for the first 14 years of parenthood, and now over my own dog walking and training business in Sonoma County. Our three children are all working on their own plans. One is finishing his undergraduate at Columbia, one just graduated from the University of Montana, and the youngest is working toward a teaching credential. Life is good.”

**1982**

Penny Densson Hilleman ’76 says, “I am still working for a great strategic communications agency near Minneapolis. I enjoy birding, monitoring blooming tree maps, and working on my nature blog, penelopedia.com. I serve on the boards of a nature center and a food co-op, and in 2013 became a certified Minnesota Master Naturalist Volunteer. This fall my son Henry started high school, my daughter Halie began her senior year at Lawrence University with a weak-focused interest in Vermont, and my oldest, Phoenix, who lives in DC, started grad school in Leadership in Museum Education. Penny and Halie summer this holiday.”
**Jacqueline Bach-y-Rita** ’79 shares that she went on a lovely cruise that left from Barcelona, Tuscany, Italy and enjoyed a summer full of travel. Julie is still not on Facebook, but loves taking to the stage in August to perform stand-up and remind myself why I love the spontaneity in life and do take advantage of it. My daughter is learning to drive and my sons, ages 10 and 15, keep me busy attending basketball games and classes. Catherine (16) just finished her GCSE program and is focused on inventing alternative energy sources through a combination of physics, chem, math and some creativity. Sidney (13) just finished at her middle school and is doing exceptionally well and there’s never a dull moment. We live in Southern Marin.”

**Jessica Fairchild** and **Charlotte Skall Winters**, and **Enlightened Optometry.** She also works with Doug on his eco-friendly alternative packaging company, Earth Vision Industries. She likes to spend her time running the trails with her new pup, Milo, and kayaking. •

**Kimberly Medovich** ’80 lives in Mill Valley and a single mom to her twin boys, ages 9, Caleb (4), and Finn (4). She feels a renewed sense of vigor!” •

**James Ellinger** has been working on an Italian language translation, and returned in January. We have an alternative packaging company, Earth Vision Industries. She says, “It has been a BIG year! As most people know, I’m in my 12th year working for Seattle University and will be working as a nurse in the heavy once she graduates. My son is a senior at Bellevue and is looking at colleges...somewhere near water with a sailing team. Because of them, I’m still working 40+ hours/week as an asset manager for an investment firm managing real estate throughout California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. This year I purchased a home on the water for easy access to all the fun water sports and love to paddle board.”

**Erieene Mickie** ’83 writes, “I’m still here in Marin no plans to ever move and am always glad to bump into some of you around town. My daughter is a senior at San Francisco State and will be working as a nurse in the heavy once she graduates. My son is a senior at Bellevue and is looking at colleges...somewhere near water with a sailing team. Because of them, I’m still working 40+ hours/week as an asset manager for an investment firm managing real estate throughout California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. This year I purchased a home on the water for easy access to all the fun water sports and love to paddle board.”
Kim Ray Krupnik ’85 is living in Santa Fe, NM with her husband, Mike, where they are raising two beautiful daughters. Recently she completed her nursing program and has begun a new professional chapter as a RN in the world in better hands with Kim in the health care field!

curator for Berkeley's community of 475,000 alumni worldwide. This year she served as the moderator and interviewer for a worldwide webinar featuring former US Secretary of Homeland Security and current UC System President Janet Napolitano. Nancy is looking forward to seeing all of her MA classmates at the 30th reunion!!” •

Michael Rappaport Wickersham ’87 says, “Hey all my MA friends. Hope all is well with you. We became ‘empty-nesters’ and moved to Utah and we love it! When we are not working we are outside or hiking. I’ve been volunteering as a disorder counselor and working on my master’s. Life is grand and I am so thankful for my experiences at MA. Rock on my friends!”

Michelle Rappaport Wickersham ’37 says, “Hey all my MA friends. Hope all is well with you. We became ‘empty-nesters’ and moved to Utah and we love it! When we are not working we are outside or hiking. I’ve been volunteering as a disorder counselor and working on my master’s. Life is grand and I am so thankful for my experiences at MA. Rock on my friends!”
Entrepreneur Aaron Chan ’91, working hard on his third company, Nexus cheese Co. at the beginning of 2013 and have been growing steadily. Lauren Zeichner Bowne ’95 says, “I’ve been living in West Sonoma County for two years with my husband Jon and 3 ½-year-old son Benjamin. "I released an album under my name called Tidal Waves," she says, "The album features a wide range of music styles and is being taught in the Hutchins Liberal Studies department at Sonoma State University. We examine ways in which art can provide science with a social consciousness and how interdisciplinary teaching can encourage a wider variety of voices to participate in the conversation of how best to guide our human ingenuity. In a sense, how to think of ourselves as designers of self-neighborhood, and it is an area of big words and even more ½ baked ideas for the college students to experience, most of them on their way to being teachers themselves. •”

Matthew Donham says, “I’ve had lobster in Portland, Budweiser in St. Louis, and cocktails in Hollywood. My new band, Hall of the Shadows, just released an album through the independent graphic/textile design business and in-home studio. Sara shares, “I have been married 10 years and love my job. I work as a psychologist in the Autism Spectrum Disorders Clinic, and am fortunate to have a four-day work week and great colleagues. We traveled to Washington D.C. for the first time this spring and I must visit my sister (Mieke ’93) and her family since they have temporarily relocated there from LA. We enjoyed some sightseeing and my kids loved playing with their two little cousins.” •

John Ryan Hall, Eric Schrumpf, Morrow and John Cooper completed a Kickstarter campaign earlier this year to raise money to produce a music video for a song off the album. My wife and I love being back in the Bay Area and have connected with many MA classmates, including Tom King, Cotter Boecken, Ryan Hall, Barry John Morrow, and Eric Schrumpf.” •

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Kate Gumbs Kitchner ’92 continues to touch and take in College of Marin. She and her two children, Charlie and Sara, recently moved to Greenbrae. They enjoyed a trip to France over the summer with her daughter, the sister (Laura Gumbs Irish ’96), and her family. Kate’s still involved with a local church music group and enjoys running and knitting. Enjoying Bayern Castle in France.

During my summer backpacking in Europe on frequent holidays. We miss home and welcome old friends and new!” •

Lauren Z. Hahn ’91 concludes her adventure to the arctic winds of Montreal, Quebec, with Special duties: Will almost 40, Emmett (6), and Otis (16)-year-old. She says, “Come visit!”

Kirsten Stromberg writes, “Hello Dear MA! I wish I could get you all together in one place to continue the growth of MA out of San Francisco, but for the past nine years I’ve been living in Italy and haven’t been able to quite make it. To sum a few things up: I am an artist and an educator I work as the Executive Director of the MA Center, as well as teaching painting and mixed media. I live outside of Florence in a very small town in the countryside with my husband Pino and two sons (8) and (1). I always have three families of the wonderfully dedicated teachers that I at MA. I wish you all well.”
Laura Gambi Irvin ’96 says, "We are still living in San Diego. Our kids are very active and we try to keep up! We are really enjoying all that San Diego has to offer!"

Caroline Marenton Olney ’96 shares, "This year we welcomed a new addition to our family: Remi Charlie Olney. On June 20, 2014 at 3:42 am, weighing 7 lbs 12 oz and 20” long. She is a delightful baby that even her big brother is very fond of. We are still living in Los Angeles and are soaking in the sun for one last year, as we return to the Bay Area next summer for my husband’s fellowship in Neurology at UCSF. See you then!"

With her husband and two young daughters for the past couple years she works as a costume design assistant at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival where her recent projects include The Great Gatsby, sequel to The Tony award winning All That Way. A Wrinkle in Time, and The Fantasticks, which was co-written by and stars Sam Kim Monseel ’92 and is coming to ACT this fall. Sarah loves hosting friends and MA alums like Dylan Sears, Rachel Young ’96, and Willow Regney Horne ’96 in her Ashland home. Willow is playing host to her Stanford classmates from Ordinas School on a yearly trip to OSF. Gabrielle Telles Solmir is looking for a slightly more relaxed year after managing an exhausting but exhilarating mayoral campaign in the spring. She’s back to a new-to-five position at the City of San Diego, but still gets to see Casey Knudsen Dominguez and her husband Jake all the time! We would love no time for our San Francisco life at all, between our kids keeping bigger and bigger. This fall my husband and I are plunging into kindergarten with twins Milo and Torn, and living in 2-year-old Ruby, who’s getting big fast. • Mike Wheeler writes, "In November 2013 I moved with my family to the ‘forever house’ in San Rafael. It’s in the neighborhood behind Whole Foods and San Rafael High School - now I have Dylan Sears and his family as a neighbor! I’m enjoying having our families share time together. My family gets together with a few others from MA too: Jesse Rosstien, Willow Regney Horne ’96, Slim Bently, Tamaras Badger-Horowitz Melnick, and others. Would love to see others in the bay Area! My family is growing up fast. My closest MA family members are Maseman and her family moved youngest boy Caz (9) is already riding a pedal bike! I continue to be happily employed by Recurrent Energy, a large solar power plant developer, leading our energy policy team in the US and Mexico."

1996

Aaron Burke has been still, forever living in the Bay Area, having accepted that it truly is the greatest place in the world, even if it has no basis for comparison, he’s never developing a true frame of reference by living elsewhere. He runs sales and marketing for a life science company. He is married, has a motorcycle, two plants, and does not actually sleep the 3rd person. Ever. He promises. • Sophia Dixon Dillo says, "This has been a busy and fruitful year in my art career! I expanded my gallery representation to six galleries, and have had a variety of exhibits throughout the year. It was an honor to show alongside my father Willard Dixon III, and to be represented by six galleries, and have had a variety of exhibits in both New York and California. The opening was great fun with many old friends in attendance. I put up a large installation using 26 miles of monofilament for the popular Samsys exhibit at the Armory Center for the Arts. My assistants collectively walked a marathon for the work to be created! I also had my first solo show in Los Angeles at the Lora Schlesinger Gallery. My work was positively reviewed and very well received. I am thrilled to be having such a great year! • Alyssa Epstein shares, "We finally moved back to Marin after 18 years of living away! I am taking a small hiatus from working as a licensed clinical psychologist to help our kids accclimate to their new schools, help my husband expand his business, and start a major renovation on our new house. We are excited to be back in the area and reconnecting with old friends? • Danielle Feldman continues working in military medical research at Fort Irwin, CA. She recently vacationed in Barcelona, where her years learning Spanish from Glenn Stanfield were only vaguely helpful for reading menus in Catalan. • Lauren Bloom Hanover is coming up on the first anniversary of her tiny dog, Portia. We will never have time for our San Francisco life at all, between our kids keeping bigger and bigger. This fall my husband Karl are expecting their first child in November. • Anna Lane Heyman and her husband recently welcomed their second child, a daughter named Rose. In addition to keeping busy taking care of a newborn and an active toddler, Anna also works as a freelance writer. You can find her humorous musings on parenting by visiting her blog at www.MisadventuresinMotherhood.net. • Adam Jaffe and his wife Maren gave birth to their second baby girl on June 21, 2014. • Mel Bioletti is back up to Marin in August after three years in Alaska, followed by two years in Langkawi. Melly is the proud mother of two rambunctious toddler boys ages 2 and 3 and works as a small animal veterinarian. Her husband is a commander in the Coast Guard. • Jonas Schaefer says, "This year has been good. My girlfriend and I just returned from a fabulous trip to Greece. We love to travel. We live in Tiburon and I continue to work in finance."

1997

Blattner jokes Google six months ago to head for a role as a folk musician, but actually specializes in public strategy programs, based in Dubai. He would love to hear from alumni next term they’re passing through Dubai to catch up and swap stories. • David Samas was nominated for a Creative Arts Emmy for "Outstanding Interactive Program" for Killing Lincoln; this year, her work on Killing Kennedy (kennedyandrowland.com) earned a Webby nomination and awards at Primav, California and Cannes Lions. In a small way, she is coming to ACT this fall. Sarah Kitchell ’97 writes, "Hi MA community! I’m still living in the Sunset and working for Heath Ceramics. Just got back from my annual trip to Paris. May move back. Who knew life is good."
not out making noise with his band, Pkt the Tiger, he cooks, writes poetry and lovingly fishes his four adorable chickens and his theme birdies, engagements. • Marie Dalby Szuts and her husband, Toby, welcomed their son, Felix, into the world on April 14, 2016. Felix is already showing signs of being a musician, playing the drums at almost two months old! Felix now spends weekdays with his grandparents while Marie works as Director of People and Attending, a tech start-up in SF. 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2002 All Blautord says, “Enjoying life in larkspur with my fiancé, dog, and cat, thrilled to be working as a family nurse practitioner, excited to get married next year and still playing soccer.” Alex Bloom has been living in the Los Angeles area since moving down to complete his MSW in 2011. He manages to endure this wretched concrete jungle by partaking in regular trips to his native Sapphire Mountain. His life as a therapist includes chronic pain, and the companionship of his exceptionally patient wife. ﬁnally, for “the past six years or so,” he’s worked as a community health worker on an organic farm in Nevada City, CA. We’re called Sall Sisters and we grow cut flowers and vegetables - www.sallsisters.org. We do weddings, restaurants, a farmers market, and also have a flower bouquet CSA! I had a serendipitous meeting with Camtin Hall ’09 and Lake Buckley ’09 last year on their cross-country bike tour documenting the lives of women farmers - we discovered half-way through the visit that we were all MA graduates! Anyway, I was impressed by their project and by how cool they are, and in case they don’t post in their class notes - www.shifting-gears.com. Ryan Giesen recently moved back to Marin after living in Denver for two years while his fiancé, Kelly Hannay, finished up her graduate degree. When he was in Denver they finished running a half marathon together. He still works at Autodesk and has been working as a metrics and reporting analyst. Andy Jones and his wife, Nico, welcomed baby Iris this April. In addition to becoming first time parents, they have both completed their Ph.D this year. They are living on Capa Cost and working at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Thessaly La Force says, “I’m now working on my novel after having spent the last year working as the culture editor for vogue.com here’s hoping for a productive year in Brooklyn.” Alysia Schaefer writes, “After six years teaching at a Montessori school near San Francisco, I have moved to DC to be the education program manager for KAMALA (the American affiliate of the Association Montessori Internacional). I am very excited to get to know a new city, but sad to leave friends and family in the Bay Area. I’d love to hear from any MA alumni in the DC area!”

2003 Jonathan Alexander says, “I couldn’t stand office work so I got my MBA certification. Now I’m in demand, calling for an ambulance company in Marin and the East Bay while I apply to nursing schools.” Antonio Backley writes, “I’m celebrating my five-year anniversary of moving by my marrying an Englishman in the fall (‘autumn’) they call it. Kelly good the Englishman does not approve of my use of this term. I’m also celebrating graduating from London Business School with an MBA, by returning to a life of indentured servitude in the financial services industry. Cheers old chaps!” Alison Carney shares, “I have been moving around quite a bit for the past five years after finishing a masters in gender and international development in the UK. I have continued to work with international development projects that use sport as a tool for education, awareness raising, and particularly for gender equality work with youth. I have been working as a consultant for a variety of non-profit organizations that have taken me to Afghanistan, Brazil, and the Netherlands in the past year. Published a paper in Feburary and continue to write about underrepresented social issues and movements, especially about women and sports. I will continue to be based in Europe, and would live a visit from any old classmates.” Lee Cerron just moved back to San Francisco after a couple of years in New York and Los Angeles. “I’m the art director at Everlane, an online-only fashion brand based in San Francisco.” Arthur Chen will be married at the end of October 2014 in New York City to Flare Ferg. “A bunch of MA alumni will attend, including Patrick Flemming who will be a groomsman, Daniel Levine, Daniel Sluman, Ross Foster, and Emily Elot is coming all the way from Sydney, Australia!” Pilar Davila says, “I’m my fourth and final year of pharmacy school. I have completed two of my rotations so far one at Francisco Maria Segur Medical Center Health Center and one with FMRC. Foundation for International Medical Relief of Children where I traveled to Costa Rica and then Nicaragua to work in local clinics. Last December-January I traveled to Ghana with Work the World, where I worked in the pharmacies of the local regional government hospitals in Taiz and Accra. I’m working at a pharmacy and then later a clinic in Alawuda village.”
Michele Honchariw ’03 is back in school, pursuing her MBA at Stanford, off at Sarah Janoff’s bachelorette party.

I sold my 1994 Camry that I bought my junior year and I’m working in the Lunar & Planetary Science Laboratory this summer in Marin with sailing, then moved to Tucson to study asteroids with radar, Alessondra Zeng, and Emily Golson. Tanya Bullough, and Katie Demko London. • Jordan hyde is playing music in NYC with various bands including Zongo Junction and Jessy Carolina & The Hot Mess. • Victoria Sophie Sterne finished a two-year posting with the International Rescue Committee (IRC), managing protection programs in Sudan in June 2014. “Looking forward to spending time with family and friends this summer before the next adventure.” • Hana Fehr has returned to a job that I love, Bophilia to live for a third year. Inspired by her experiences abroad, she plans to focus on her mastery of Spanish while pursuing masters programs in develop anthropology and social justice.

In January I’ll be moving to Alaska, where I will continue working as an ecologist. • Eliza Singer. It was a magical weekend and only the beginning of the many fun weekends we’ll be having moving back west. Fingers crossed.” • Ailee Felder says, “I’m a studio singer and performer recording vocals for film, TV, and commercials, I recently finished filming Pitch Perfect 2 in Louisiana, which was an incredibly fun and unique experience! I also have a master’s degree in clinical psychology, and work part time as a therapist. I love NYC! My film company is in Los Angeles.” • Emily Hendrick is still living in Boulder, CO and loves being so close to the ocean! Earlier this year she traveled to Ecuador to climb volcanoes, including Cotopaxi (5,9,347) and Antisana (5,778). This summer she attended the wedding of Rachael Koneycke Wisecarver and got to meet up with Lauren Patz, Emily Golson, Stephanie Yee, Tanya Bullough, and Katie Demko London. • Jordan Hyde is playing music in NYC with various bands including Zongo Junction and Jessy Carolina & The Hot Mess. • Victoria Sophie Sterne finished a two-year posting with the International Rescue Committee (IRC), managing protection programs in Sudan in June 2014. “Looking forward to spending time with family and friends this summer before the next adventure.” • Hana Fehr has returned to a job that I love, Bophilia to live for a third year. Inspired by her experiences abroad, she plans to focus on her mastery of Spanish while pursuing masters programs in develop anthropology and social justice. • Rachael Koneycke Wisecarver married David Wisecarver in Napa on July 5, 2014. • Katie Demko London was the maid of honor, fellow MA alumni: Laura Zigged and Tanya Bullough were bridesmaids, and Stephanie Yee, Emily Hendrick and Emily Golson helped make the night one I’ll never forget.”

Karen Kapekatz ’04 writes, “This spring I graduated with honors from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for Environmental Studies with an MS in marine biology. I am currently living in Syracuse and working as a fellow at the Ocean Protection Council, tackling the issue of marine debris. In my free time I am exploring the lakes of New York on my stand up paddleboard! A hot, dry lake ride in the Central Valley with my sister.”
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this past March. She recently celebrated her third wedding anniversary with Siggi Walker Bennett '06 is living in Chicago and gave birth to daughter, Jett, of making kitesurfing equipment to be very grateful to former MA David in Santa Barbara on Day 6 AIDS treatment and research. It has outgrown his garage and has become his full time job. When he’s not making things...(www.suzumebleu.com). She is loving her job at Google in March and loves it. (www.thebos.co) making neat stuff and tinkering with things as the building it into an international brand has become his full time side, Wollin works with Marc Haumann soccer team in San Francisco. On the other hand, Wollin works with Marc Haumann and a memoir entitled Fight Words in the Dark composed voice and piano songs with a live chamber ensemble. It has a through - Words in the Dark a collection of poetry entitled Varnado East. • • Traveling plenty and still enjoying California living! • • Rachel Kaplove ’07 is living in Manhattan and working as a actress, these past few months playing lead roles in television episodes, films, commercials, and web series. On the side, she is still painting murals and comenzar en yoga, chispas, y beber café. En 2013, I left my teaching position in search of a new perspective on education and on the world. I lived a rural Mexican community for four months, working with an eco-village Montessori school, consulting with a local NGO, and learning about various Native American traditions. I then traveled in Southeast Asia for three months, exploring the beautiful region’s historical sites, nature, and culture. Upon returning to the Bay Area, I began a rigorous job search and got involved with some local social justice initiatives. 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Sarah Strand ’10 says, “After graduating from Tufts University with a BS in Geological Sciences, I spent the summer working in Denali National Park creating a geography guide for the Park Service. In August I moved to Svalbard, a High Arctic archipelago, to conduct permafrost research as a Fulbright Scholar. I’ll be living in Norway for at least two years, earning my masters in geociences through the University of Oslo. I’m a bit apprehensive about Svalbard’s two- and half months of polar night, but am thrilled to spend time in the field collecting samples, ski touring, and ice climbing.” Sarah and her family moved to Svalbard during the summer of 2013. She will be returning to this area periodically while on Svalbard to take permafrost measurements and samples.

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Taylor Kinney ’10 writes, “I just graduated from Stanford with a double major in psychology and English, and I am now dancing professionally with Wallpaper. I am looking forward to new adventures and seeing my way ‘the dance competition as a professional’

Adriana Banta has started her senior year at Barnard College. Columbia University where she is studying political economics and film. Last spring she interned at Saturday Night Live and she will be returning to the late night television show her senior year. This summer I interned in Los Angeles at Creative Artists Agency while making final edits to a documentary she co-created and filmed with a fellow Barnard student in Korea over four weeks in January. She is preparing to release the documentary this coming fall 2014.

Talia Krathong writes, “I’ve started my final year as a history major and a senior at Barnard! I spent last fall semester studying at the Freie Universität in Berlin. Last spring I interned (in addition to my thesis) at the Historical Point San Luis. I attended school, where I did research and worked on several projects, including the fourth grade curriculum program. I also recently wrote a research paper titled, “The Role of the Liberal Arts at a Polytechnic University,” which received an award for scholarship excellence from Cal Poly. This summer I lived in San Luis Obispo and worked as a barista and chef at a cafe 15 minutes south, in Pismo Beach.” Jenelle Mathews was accepted into the University of California, Los Angeles and worked in the summer in the French Riveria learning about entrepreneurship while building a startup with a team from Norway. “It was a great experience, but I wish I had taken some French while at MA!” Elliott Plant says, “This year I built a race car for UCLA’s Formula SAE team.” Perfect Fit SA sales pitch competition, and began an internship at Tesla Motors. I plan an graduating from UCLA in 2015 and coming back to the Bay Area.”

Julie Ramser says, “I’m studying biogeochemical engineering at MIT; I spent the summer at the World Bank working on disruptive technology solutions to improve health service delivery in developing countries.”

Rebekka Bagger spent her sophomore year of college at the University of Reeds where she changed her major, worked at the Sustainable University of Reeds Farm, and led outdoor trips into places like Joshua Tree, Big Bear, style, and more. She spent the summer working her seventh consecutive year at Aim High at Marin Academy as well as preparing to study abroad in Paris for the fall semester! She is enjoying her college experience as a whole and looks forward to the adventures and excitement to come!”

Alex White says, “I’m continuing my love of politics; I spent this summer working full-time as a campaign manager for LA 18-2021, a candidate in LA who is best-known for standing up to Rush Limbaugh on women’s health in 2012. I’m also excited to start junior year at USC as the President of USC Democrats.”

Calan Coghlan is currently a sophomore at Washington University in St. Louis studying psychology. She has recently completed her emergency medical technician (EMT) training and is now working as an EMT for the Emergency Support Team at Washington University. Desti Galligos says, “This year, I write and produce two original short films: The Pug and ramier’s Orphans. The former was a documentary theater piece-man shot about religion, and had a 16-hour show at the March Theater in SF. The latter was an original drama inspired by kids ages 9-14, performed by those same kids, and intended for adult audiences. It premiered at the 46th Street Playhouse in Santa Rosa. It’s been an incredible year.”

Luccas Reed writes, “During my first year in college I experienced the rigor of engineering and enjoyed working for the University of Colorado Boulder’s Space Grant Consortium. I have helped design the electrical power system for a small satellite as well as the electronics for a sounding rocket payload. I have also enjoyed tempestuous final fridays, at the climbing wall, night hikes up the Flatirons, skiing, and club gymnastics. A highlight of the year was going to Tennessee for a national club gymnastics meet.”

Emily Lewis ’11 says, “I was lucky enough to spend 2014 in three cities: Boston, Washington, DC, and San Francisco. In the spring, I was living in DC and working in Senator Feinstein’s office while also taking classes at this dream school. Working on the Hill was fascinating, and it was great to be up on the left side of the Capitol! This summer I was back in San Francisco working at the Sacramento Health Institute. I was an intern on the political action committee (PAC) is a political organization working to elect congressional and gubernatorial candidates who are climate champions. It was wonderful to be back in the Bay Area! There were many familiar MA faces on the ferry each morning. This fall I’ll be back in Boston finishing my senior year at Tufts.”

Just before beginning his studies in mechanical engineering in August, I was involved in an accident on his MIT orientation that broke his C5-6 vertebra and left him paralyzed. He is now back at MIT and working on his original passion of helping people through his work as an emergency surgeon at Mass. General Hospital and spent the next four months in the rehab hospitals learning how to transfer into his new wheelchair and generally manage a body where no muscles below his chest function to walk. He started his process to determine to return to MIT at his own two legs, hopefully in the fall of 2015. You can follow his progress on twitter.com/0359erger
Will Newell '14, had a remarkable spirit and the biggest heart ever. Will was an avid thespian and loved to entertain others. He could often be found in the Theater lobby playing his ukulele while sitting with friends. Will was also an accomplished fencer and competed nationally. Prior to coming to MA, Will attended Del Mar school. His brother Kyle was in the Class of 2011. He loved his family, his friends and MA and all of our lives are better from knowing him.

Josephine Elizabeth Baum Haas, grandmother of Sara Jones Brazer ’90, Jennifer Haas ’93, Daniel Haas ’94, and Bradley Haas ’99, passed away peacefully in her 100th year in her Novato home on June 14, 2014. Originally from Oklahoma, Josephine settled in the Bay Area in 1944 and was a generous donor to many Bay Area charities, including Marin Academy. Josephine met and married Peter E. Haas, Sr. in 1945 and together they had three children, Peter Edgar Haas, Jr., Michael Stern Haas, and Margaret Elizabeth Haas. In 1960 Josephine and her husband bought Middlefield Farm in Novato. It was there that Josephine started the Middlefield Morgans enterprise with just a single horse and trainer. Thirty years later, her business became so successful that Josephine was known to have the finest string of Morgans on the West Coast. We are deeply saddened by her loss.

Spencer Rice, father of Byron Rice ’74 an early Marin Academy trustee member, passed away on Wednesday, January 15, 2014 in Rogers, Minnesota. Spencer was a minister in the Episcopal Church and served parishes in San Fernando, Palo Alto and San Francisco. The Marin Academy community is grateful for the work done by Spencer during the formative years of our school.
2014–2015 Board of Trustees

New Board Members

John Buehler
A resident of Mill Valley, John serves as Managing Partner of Energy Investors Fund and is a member of E1F’s Board, Executive and Investment Committees. Previously he served as Associate Counsel in the Investment Law Division of John Hancock and practiced with the Boston law firm of Bingham Dana LLP. In addition to MA’s Board of Trustees, John currently sits on the Board of Trustees of Boston College and was a former Board member at The Branson School and at Saint Valley Swimming & Tennis Club. John’s son, Ian ’17, currently attends MA. John has a BA from Boston College, JD from Suffolk University Law School, and has done additional graduate work at Georgetown University Law Center.

Janet Cutcliffe
A resident of Corte Madera and parent of Matt ’14 and Cate ’17, Janet is serving her one year term on the Board in her capacity as MAPA President. She also serves on the Board of Trustees of Marin Country Day School, and received her BA in English from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Liz Gottlieb
Liz has been a teacher at MA since 1999 and currently teaches Biology and AP Environmental Science. She coaches the cross country team, serves as one of MA’s three Thoreau Co-Chairs, and leads a number of Outings and Minicourses. Liz received a BA from Colby College and also studied Education at Loyola Marymount and Social Justice at San Francisco University. Liz and her husband have two daughters and two whippets.

Volunteer Leadership

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2014–2015 MAPA Executive Board

[Left to Right] Carolyn Bednarz, VP Volunteer Management; Kathy Scally, VP Staff and Parent Support; Melanie Vanier, VP Student Support; Janet Cutcliffe, President; Abby Neuman, Treasurer; Susan Cohen, VP Communications; Heidi Paul, Secretary
2013–2014 Fundraising Summary

Visionary Circle ($400,000 and up)

- Friend Family Fund
  - Andrus Family *13
  - Talley Family *12
- Joseph and Kathy Walton
- Chris and Christina Kriz
- Alex Koch 17
- George (T) and Noelia Lee
- Isabelle Koch 16
- Olivia Lee 17
- Doug and Emily (T) Ogden
- Tom Ogden 15
- BBQ Ogden 17
- Ruth Parasio *16
  - The Bonita Trust
- Michael and Roxanne Klein
- Mitch (T) and Susan Cohen
- John (T) and Deborah Buehler
- Owsley and Craven
- John Atwater and Diana Nelson
- The Klein Family
- Andrew and Laura Cline (T)
- Kegonah Cline 12
- Bridle Cline 17
- Quentin and Sarah Sullivan
- Alex Sullivan 16
- The Ginn & Peter Ginn, Jr. Fund
- John King, Jr. 90
- Daniel Meis 99
- Bradley Maas 99
- Josephine B. Haas Fund (SP)
- Sara Jones Brazer 90
- Daniel Meis 99
- Bradley Maas 99
- Rich and Kristin Hogan
- Scott Hogan 17
- Dan Sonney and Noelle Montgomery
- Elena Montgomery 14
- Devi *10
- Donald and Donna Kline
  - John Koch 16
  - Megan Hoch 16
  - in memory of
  - Bart Kilmer and Williams
  - Teke and Elizabeth Kekaloh".
  - John Koch 17
- The Klein Family
  - Andrew (T)
  - Emily Koch 17
- Richard and Linda Kline
  - John Koch 16
  - Grace Donahe 16
- Next Kingfisher 16
  - and Laura Abbe
  - Samanta Kingfisher 16
- Action Kingfisher 18

Benefactors’ Circle ($10,000 to $19,999)

- Bob and Cynthia Bemboom
  - Alanna Bemboom 16
  - Jack Bemboom 16
- John and Heather Busi
  - Emma Busi 17
- Jay Cohen and Laura Cline (T)
  - Trevor Cline 16
- Keith Cline 12
- Bridle Cline 17
- Quentin and Sarah Sullivan
- Alva Sullivan 16

Other Giving

- Bonds and Endowments
- $17,826,211

Reimbursement

- $1,515,800
- $17,826,211

Interest and Other Income

- $19,553
- $17,826,211

Total Revenue and Support

- $19,553
- $17,826,211

Other Giving

- $17,826,211

2013–2014 Annual Fund

Marin Academy 2013–2014 Fundraising Summary

Pledges and Contributions Received

- Annual Giving
  - $1,464,018
- Financial Aid Gifts
  - $80,000
- Endowment Gifts
  - $75,625
- Restricted Gifts
  - $1,390,091
- Total
  - $3,011,744

Marin Academy Operating Fund Summary

Revenue and Support

- Tuition
  - $15,121,720
- Annual Giving *
  - $1,958,439
- Endowment Uses
  - $549,510
- Interest and Other Income
  - $195,533
- Total
  - $17,826,211

Expenses

- Salaries and Benefits
  - $9,942,967
- Financial Aid
  - $2,487,121
- Academic Departments
  - $1,123,272
- Physical Plant
  - $1,413,024
- Administration and Student Support
  - $1,863,807
- Bond Financing
  - $989,000
- Total
  - $17,826,211

* Represents gifts for current operations only and does not include any gifts for capital improvements or endowment.

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Matt Cutcliffe '14
Andrea Bailey '11
Kathryn Delong '15
Alex and Vicki DeMallie and Scott DeMallie '15
Marty Eichhorst
Aidan
Ryan
in honor of Dexter

$2,000 to $4,999

Ethan Newell '11
Julia-Rose
Abbie
Micah
Spencer
Katherine
Alexandra
Kyle Newell '11
Pollan '11
Rosenbaum '15
Press '16
Porter '13
Porter '01
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Schwartz '16

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January
23-24
Conference on Democracy

November
6-8
Fall Theater Production
18
Chamber Music Concert
30
Grandparents and Special Friends Day

December
5-6
Roots/World Music Concert
19
Dance Assembly
25-26
Alumni Holiday Party

October
23-24
Concurrent on Democracy

February
12-13
Winter Men’s Basketball

March
18
Alumni Night

May
1-2
Spring Dance Concert
7
Night of the Arts
8
Chamber Music Concert
15-17
Jazz/Rock Concert
21-23
Spring Theater Production
29-31
Jazz/Rock Concert

June
8
Graduation

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From the Archives

These amazing ladies reveled in the beauty of the outdoors and are seen here enjoying an MA Outings trip many years ago. Can you guess the identity of these MA alums? Please let us know by emailing alumni@ma.org.

On the left, Marin Catholic alum Paul is pictured with MA alum Josh Robinson ’81. According to Noah Chandler ’78, “Paul was the singer, Josh was the bassist, Dan Rising (also an MA student – non-grad) was on drums, and I was on guitar for the band,” Chapter 12.”

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