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**A LETTER FROM OUR
HEAD OF SCHOOL**
Michael E. Waylett

Dear Alumnae,

My favorite holiday (no, it's not my birthday—I no longer celebrate that one!) is Thanksgiving. Fortunately, this holiday has not been commercialized, and the only gift exchanged is that of thanks. I like that it's a chance to spend special time together with family and friends and to be thankful for our many blessings.

For me, the spirit of Thanksgiving extends beyond the fourth Thursday in November. Among the many things for which I am grateful is the privilege of being associated with Linden Hall—to be part of an institution that prepares girls to lead successful and fulfilling adult lives by empowering them to grow their talents, dream big, and move outside their comfort zone. I am thankful to be part of a school where students and adults support one another; warm greetings in the hallways are the norm, and acts of kindness are ubiquitous.

I am also thankful for our alumnae and the enduring love they have for their school. During my conversations with alumnae, I am impressed by the strong Linden Hall sisterhood that continues after graduation, and I enjoy hearing about the special adults—faculty, staff, administrators, and dorm parents—whom they believe helped them to become the individuals they are today. Whether serving as a Trustee, member of the Alumnae Association Board, or class agent, helping with our auction, attending reunions and other events at the School, hosting admission and alumnae gatherings, representing the School at admissions fairs, participating in Career Day, sitting on a young alumnae panel, providing tours to our juniors and seniors at colleges and universities, working in the Rock Garden, overseeing the Archives, or supporting our fundraising efforts, our alumnae are actively involved in meaningful ways in the life of their alma mater. The best schools have engaged and connected alumnae, and I am grateful to our alumnae for the important role they play at Linden Hall.

I hope you'll join us for Alumnae Weekend, including on Saturday night for our Spring Auction, which will be held at Rock Litz. This weekend is a perfect time to see your alma mater in action, reconnect with your Linden Hall sisters, and learn about the exciting things happening at the School.

Best,

Michael E. Waylett
Head of School



It was an “amazing event,” as Board of Trustees member and parent Denise Warfel remarked in an email to Coach Shellee Copley. “I have never seen the campus so alive [with]... school spirit, pride, and energy.”

READING REVISITED

The English Department has revamped its curriculum this year. Among its objectives: increasing independent reading. Many English classes begin with 10 minutes of free reading and a BookTalk – a student speaking about what she's reading. “The English Department is focusing on free reading based on educational research, which shows that it improves brain development, vocabulary, and



writing,” says Chair Mara Pritchard. Supporting this effort, the library has circulated 1,300 books since August, an increase of 40% over last year.



6TH GRADERS MAKE INSTRUMENTS

Our 6th graders in Ms. Lobo's music class built their own instruments in the Makerspace from “found objects,” composed songs, and then performed on their instruments. “I really liked this unit because it let us use our creativity and helped us understand how to transcribe our own music,” said Juliet Lamichane '25.

FORUM ABOUT RACISM

Student Council organizes Forums twice a year to teach and engage students about important topics not covered in the curriculum. December's Forum was about racism. It included the ice cream game, said Tahri Phillips '19, pictured at left, which “introduces the concept of privilege through a simulation of real-world events.”



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9TH GRADE TRIP

The 9th grade class enjoyed a week-long environmental education trip to Chincoteague Bay Field Station in Wallops Island, Virginia, in September. Activities included a research cruise, exploring the intertidal zone, collecting marine invertebrates on the beach, slogging through a marsh, using the station's lab, and bonding with old and new friends!

CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Linden Hall hosted its first-ever Cross Country race, the Lady Lions XC Invitational, with 205 runners and eight visiting schools participating, on September 20. Separate races were run for girls and boys in middle school and high school. Ten Linden Hall runners competed in their first home meet.

Classes Off Wheels On

By Claudia (Minwei) Zhao '19

On Tuesday, October 30, the weather was chilly, but the sun was shining brightly. Gretna Day finally was here.

Ms. Solomon, the Dean of Students, sang over the intercom to announce it during our first period classes. Students were laughing and screaming on their way to their advisory groups. There, they received not only a Gretna Day shirt, but also a special snack of Wilbur Buds and Sturgis Pretzels from their advisors. Like previous years, there were two different colors of shirts: blue and white, and each student received a shirt according to her Blue or White team affiliation. This year's design was simple but unique, with a mountain design on the front and "Gretna Day 2018" printed in pink.

We only had 20 minutes to prepare before an all-school photo was taken. From there, the bus would depart for the Mount Gretna Roller Rink. Students rushed to their dorm rooms to get ready.

While the activities are the same every year—roller skating, hiking, and picnicking—Linden Hall students still showed their excitement and enthusiasm when they heard the news that it was Gretna Day.

"I had so much fun," said 11th grader Eileen Ding. "It was really nice that we could take a day off in a busy and stressful week. I took tons of photos with my friends and enjoyed the picnic time. I think it's beneficial for students and even the faculty to leave the work behind and have fun together."

Gretna Day is not only a day to skip classes; it helps students to create colorful school memories rather than just studying.

Roller skating was definitely a nice way to build good friendships. Inside the rink, you could see lots of "professional" skaters flying like birds.

They took less than thirty seconds for one round. There were novices as well. Some students didn't know how to roller skate at all. They were standing next to the wall "walking" with difficulty and holding others' hands. "I just learned how



to roller skate," senior Jane Yan said, "and thank you to my friends who taught me patiently." This student journalist made an exciting discovery: This year, the rink had added a bunch of in-line skates!

Outside the rink, there was always a line at the snack bar. The tempting hot dogs and chips are usually the best sellers, and Italian ice was still a good choice in late October. Some students who didn't want to roller skate sat outside the rink playing cards or chatting. However, there was a third choice for students who wanted to breathe fresh air: hiking. This was great not only for exercising but also for having a nice view of the golden October leaves. "I am hiking for my last Gretna Day here. It was lots of fun!" senior Fiona Qin said.

The roller skating ended with the Senior song. This year's senior class is much larger than years before. It was a memorable time sitting in a circle and singing the song with our sisters. Then it was time to gather for a picnic lunch at the park. Everyone enjoyed the hot meal and sweet treats



provided by Chef Maggie and her awesome team. The weather was a bit chilly, but that didn't stop students from enjoying the time outdoors. The playground was full of laughter and friends taking lots of photos. "I took so many nice photos. Find them in the yearbook!" said yearbook photographer Lourdes Posadas.

There were a few complaints that the date the school chose for Gretna Day was way too late in October. But once the day began, it didn't matter. Gretna Day was still the best symbol of Linden Hall and created so many memories for students. Whenever you ask a student, "What's your best memory of Linden Hall?" a majority of them would answer that it was Gretna Day.



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Juliana Falk '90

By Lisa W. Romano

The way Juliana Falk '90 tells her story, serendipity has been the main guiding force in her life. Perhaps, but she has also made some very intentional decisions to create a lifestyle of pursuing her passions and interests.



On a February day, “chaotic” (her word) sounds filled the background when Falk answered the phone. Demolition



When Falk decided to relocate to a place with “less winter and more walking,” she could have gone anywhere; her day job is running Blankets From Emma, a purveyor of upscale blankets for dogs. Perhaps memories of her parents describing their adventures with friends in Charleston subconsciously steered her, and she began looking there.

“When I was looking for a house in Charleston, I wanted a historical house as opposed to new,” she said. “I had no sense of how intact this house was and how much historic fabric it had... and how significant it was that it had survived intact.”

Also, she wasn’t thinking about preservation when she chose the Chancogne house: “It looked perfectly fine... I didn’t want a house that I HAD to do a lot of work on,” she said. “I could have lived very comfortably in it as it was.”



was beginning on the 1988 kitchen and bathroom addition to her circa-1810 Charleston, S.C., home to make way for a newer yet more historically accurate space.

“The way we’ve worked to design it is that to the extent possible, we are going to build a kitchen house, and as is a very typical architectural feature here, connect to it with a hyphen—a passageway or connection between the kitchen and the original house,” she said. “It is a unique architectural situation.”

These words—“unique architectural situation”—encompass much of Falk’s experience with her home, the Simon Jude Chancogne House, originally a French consulate on Laurens Street in Charleston’s historic Ansonborough neighborhood, since she purchased it and moved to the city in 2010. She has for the past three years documented her journey with the house, and related explorations into historical preservation, on Instagram as The Accidental Preservationist.

Then she called a contractor to address some routine maintenance issues, such as the roof. Fatefully, she ended up with David Hoffman. “When I met with him, I immediately felt comfortable with him,” Falk said. “He just started slowly educating me about the house.... and what a gem I had lucked into finding.”

Falk acknowledges that the intellectual curiosity her home has elicited may have its roots in her time on the historic campuses of her alma maters Linden Hall, Bryn Mawr, and the University of Virginia, where she earned a law degree.



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Sweta Shah '03

Reported by Seraphina Thorpe '18

Written by Lisa W. Romano

Sweta Shah '03 says she always dreamed of being an astrophysicist. Coming from Nepal to Linden Hall was her first step toward this career. She is now a Fellow at the Max Planck Institut für Gravitationsphysik at the Albert Einstein Institut in Hannover, Germany, the largest research institute in the world specializing in general relativity and beyond.

In 2016, she contributed to the detection of gravitational waves 100 years after Albert Einstein predicted their existence, and shared the Special Breakthrough Prize in Fundamental Physics with the three founders of the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory (LIGO)—which is supported by the National Science Foundation and operated by Caltech and MIT—and 1,011 other contributors who were involved.

Her work overall, says Shah, requires a high degree of motivation, curiosity, and hard work. “I think of a scientist as a creative problem solver,” she notes. “In the field of fundamental science, creativity and intrinsic motivation are key to going forward and finding solutions to incredible problems that have never been answered before. Motivation is also very important to keep the excitement and fuel the independence that is very often required of a scientist.”

Shah currently is contributing, as a researcher and a consortium member, to a space mission called the

Laser Interferometer Space Antenna (LISA), a gravitational wave detector that “uses gravity instead of light to take measure of dynamical astrophysical phenomena,” according to the NASA website.

The day-to-day work of an astrophysicist, however, sounds rather ordinary. She

spends most work days in her office at the Max Planck Institute, where her officemates are a postdoc and a PhD student. “Half of the day I work on my own projects and try to make headway, which includes

programming, doing back-of-the-envelope calculations, reading a lot of literature, and just plain thinking,” she says. “The rest of the day, I mostly interact with my colleague where we think together through projects that we are both a part of.” Some days, she works from home, which is possible because most of her work, as large as it is in scope, is on her laptop. She also attends professional colloquia and seminars.

“One thing I come across often is that when people find out I am in the field of astrophysics, they will ask me any question from the broad field of astrophysics and sometimes they can be very deep questions which I have not thought about yet simply because I am not an expert in that sub field,” she says. “And answering anything with some level of depth is not so trivial. It requires careful thinking through and therefore also time.”

After graduating from Ithaca College with a degree in physics and mathematics, Shah earned a master’s degree in astronomy from Leiden University and PhD in astrophysics from Radboud University Nijmegen, both in the Netherlands. Her time at Linden Hall was where the groundwork was laid.

“I came to the U.S. and to Linden Hall with a dream of eventually studying astrophysics,” Shah recalls. “At Linden Hall, I received a lot of support and recognition for my motivation and ambitions in life, which was invaluable to me.”

As a Linden Hall senior, Shah was able to take a physics course at Franklin & Marshall College, which gave her the opportunity to see what a higher level of physics was like before deciding to pursue that course of study in college. She also received support from her college counselor in applying for scholarships. Also, she says, “a few of my friends at the time, Carter and Kaley, were a constant source of strength and encouragement for me to pursue my dreams. They were keenly interested in my thoughts and what I wanted to do with my life.”

A key connection was Pam Young '72, whom Shah met during the summer after her first year at Linden Hall. She had stayed in Lititz to work as a camp counselor because she was unable to buy a plane ticket to go home to Nepal.

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News from the Archives



Recently Acquired



The Alumnae Association recently acquired this portrait of Dorothy Fulton for the Archives to go with the painting above that Ms. Fulton did of the campus during her time at Linden Hall.

Ms. Fulton served as Head of the Art Department at Linden Hall from 1936–1952. What are your memories of her as your art teacher?

Dear Alumnae,

Your everlasting love of Linden Hall is inspiring, and we truly appreciate the many of you who are actively engaged and involved with our School. Your presence at events, contributions to class notes, participation in Alumna Spotlights, and even comments on social media are vital to the strengthening of Linden Hall and honoring its history and traditions. It has been such a pleasure to get to know so many of you, and I look forward to working with you in all future alumnae endeavors.

I encourage you to continue to reach out to me with updates, ideas, and questions. Please let me know if you aren't receiving our monthly e-newsletter or Alumna Spotlights, so that I can update your contact information.

Also, I hope you will come back to visit campus whenever you can, and when you do, make sure to stop by my office and say hello!

Sincerely,

Brandi



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Dear Alumnae,

I am pleased to report that our alumnae continue to support Linden Hall and its mission in amazing ways.

On campus this year, alumnae have worked extensively categorizing and preserving the Linden Hall Archives. We are very fortunate to have a documented history of Linden Hall in the form of letters, literary works, art, needlepoint, and other artifacts. This collection, maintained by alumnae volunteers, ensures that we remember our past and can share it with our students. Alumnae volunteers also continue to care for and maintain our beautiful campus Rock Garden. This special place on campus requires routine care and we are so appreciative of those who are spending their time ensuring that alumnae, students and visitors to Linden Hall have a peaceful place to reflect. You are always welcome to volunteer; there are so many ways your talents can benefit others!

Throughout the year, we also connect with students (our future alumnae) through activities on and off campus. Already this year, we worked hand-in-hand with the Senior Class to prepare and send care packages to Linden Hall alumnae in their first year of college, and our alumnae in college visited campus to speak to students about the transition to college life.

I encourage my fellow alumnae to attend **Reunion Weekend April 26–28**, including the **Senior Tea**, when we welcome the Senior Class into the Association, and our **World Tour Auction** at Rock Lititz on Saturday, April 27 at 7 p.m. (Tickets are available at lindenhall.org). Through these events, you will connect with fellow alumnae and current families, while supporting your alma mater. I look forward to seeing many of you there!

Best,

Courtney

Courtney Frankhouser Myers '93
Alumnae Association President

YOUR 2018-19 ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION BOARD

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COLLEGE ALUMNAE PANEL

On January 11, young alumnae in college or recently graduated returned to Linden Hall to share their advice with our juniors and seniors. From left, they are: Marion McKenzie '15 (Gettysburg College), Kirstin Brown '16 (Drexel University), Sarah Sandkuhler '15 (University of Rochester), Emilee Gehlert '14 (Temple University), Dilesha Tanna '16 (Bryn Mawr College), Esther Plotnick '17 (Harvard College), Cameron Krulewski '15 (Harvard College), Grace Stewart '17 (University of St Andrews in Scotland), Emily Frank '17 (Cooper Union), Nia Allen '17 (Temple) and (not pictured) Sabriyya Pate '15 (Duke University).



Class Notes

Faculty Emeritus

Miss Pat Sullivan, *Honorary Trustee*
"I am now living at Luther Acres, a retirement community, right down the street from L.H. I'm grateful to say that many of 'the kids' keep in touch."

2010s



BECKY KAUFFMAN '15 (right) led *Pace University* to a national ranking in field hockey. *Becky played defense for Pace and is the only player on the team who has played every minute of every game. Becky will graduate from Pace this spring with a degree in Health Sciences.*

MacKenzie Mauger '15
"I'm finishing up my undergraduate degree at Penn, where I conduct molecular evolution research on sex chromosome drive. I spend a lot of my free time in the lab and love it. I'm planning on attending either veterinary or graduate school (or both) in the future, and I am in the process of applying to schools now."

Caroline Myers '15
"I was recently selected as a 2018 Neuroscience Hot Topic at the Society of Neuroscience Conference. Thanks, LH!"

2000s

Katie Errigo Roering '07
"After eight months in business, we signed a lease for a warehouse in Mount Joy to continue growing our candle business, Fontana Candle Company, LLC."

Andrea Kirby Perego '00
"We are loving our Foreign Service assignment in Almaty, Kazakhstan! The mountains are beautiful, it's very interesting culture, and our boys are learning Russian."

1990s

Erynn Bergslein Taitel '91
"I've had multiple sclerosis for 22 years, and I'm telling my story to others and fundraising for a cure."

Eleanor Revell Whittock Martin '90
"My 11-year-old daughter spent a week at LH's riding camp this summer. I loved the idea that she was given a chance to experience Linden Hall and make her own memories and friendships there."

1980s

Jennifer Reinhard Thorpe '89
"I paint seashells and lay them on the beach for people to find and keep. It's an act of kindness and smiles project. I have a Facebook page, "We Paint Seashells to put by the Seashore." Please "like" it!

Melody Newhard-Kirk '87
"Just turned 50 and watched my daughter get her master's degree in social work in May."

Bonnie Patch Kuizinas '86
"I waited a long time but with my last child leaving the nest, I decided to take the plunge and start on my master's degree for Family Nurse Practitioner."

Suzan Davidson Garrido '85
"Recently an empty nester! The baby, Nico, is currently attending Arizona State. I'm looking forward to retirement one day."

Kimberly Price '84
"I am enjoying my early retirement with lots of traveling, most recently to Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales, and the Caribbean."

Bonnie Brown Lane '82
"I enjoy camping and spending time with family and friends."

Simone Wolf Klopff '80
"I am working for a police department in the Hudson Valley, New York."

1970s

Katharine 'Kathy' Cartwright '79
"With the help of my classmates, I'm organizing our 50th Class Reunion in 2020. I hope all of our gals will attend!"

Susanne Umiker Spurlock '78
"I am teaching yoga at Lancaster Tennis and Yacht Club."

Mimi Cooper Snyder '76
"We are expecting our first grandchild in the beginning of January 2019, and our son is getting married in September. He is a professional songwriter in Nashville, and had a #1 hit on the radio for four weeks."

Linda Arner '75
"I'm very involved in animal rescue, and I recently rescued two golden retrievers."

Georgie Ann Rayner Grossman '75
"After retiring as a school administrator in Texas, I spent two years as an elementary principal in an Islamic school in Kuwait. We are in the process of retiring to Valencia, Spain."

Barbara Banta Webb ’75
“I made a recent move to live in Montana to be near my brothers and their families. My work has me traveling some though. I love the beauty of Montana.”

Katherine Denice Palau ’74
“I run programs for children and adults on the Doodleton Ranch in Clayton, CA.”

Frances Shackelford Branch ’74
“Our 45th (!!!) class reunion is coming up soon. Start making plans now to attend, Class of ’74.”

Paula Wellard Pupillo ’74
“I am still involved with horses! My daughter shows the Quarter Horse circuit, and I drive the rig and help groom. We are on the road all summer at various shows on the East Coast.”

Judy M. Errigo ’73
“In May of 2018, I went on an Alaskan cruise with family. I had a fantastic time.”



CLASS OF 1973 MEETS IN MARYLAND

From left: Ruth Ellen Morman Shelley, Patty Conrad Hartman, Faye Lester Russel, Dr. Ana Acevedo and her mother, Sonia.

Brenda Hubbard ’72
“I retired from CWU in 2014 and now work as a master teacher at Portland Actors Conservatory. I am also working as a freelance director and writer. I’m working on a personal memoir, a historical memoir and autobiography, and a fictional coming-of-age story about a girl growing up in Ohio.”

Pamela Cargill Young ’72
“I’m so happy to be connected to the school. I attend Senior Tea, Alumnae Weekend, Senior Package Night, and Alumnae Board.”

Lucinda Hall Anderson ’71
“I’ve been retired for two years. At first it was an adjustment. Now I love the ‘free’ time I have with my husband and friends. I really enjoy my volunteer work. I feel that life is good, and I’m grateful for it.”

Mary Forney Paterson ’70
“We will travel more now, Sweden to visit three grandchildren; out West in our small travel-trailer, boating to the Chesapeake; while still teaching piano to devoted families. Seven grandchildren are the icing on the cake!”

Jessica Schiffman ’70
“I continue to stay active in my field through editing the third edition of a text/anthology, *Gender Violence: Interdisciplinary Perspectives*.”

Margaret Whitmer ’70
Margaret was featured in the recent Mr. Rogers documentary, *Won’t You Be My Neighbor?* She was a producer of *Mr. Rogers Neighborhood* for a number of years.

1960s
Christine Morse-Souza ’69
“I love helping folks improve their health and vitality. Teaching Tai Chi to our community is a great joy.”

Kathleen Bruzgo Andrews ’68
“We adopted a daughter, Chaley, from China when she was 11 months old – she is now a senior, age 17 – what a darling!”

Barbara Koehn Frankel ’68
“Enjoying retirement – traveling the world and doing some volunteer work with a local mental health organization.”

Nancy Seiwert Williams ’68
“Husband Tom and I have enjoyed the luxury of traveling far and wide. We hope to continue to do so while in good health. So, appreciate our grandchildren...the perfect antidote to aging...loving retirement.”

Sally Schwartz Rosenfeld ’67
“I continue to teach Transcendental Meditation to at-risk individuals: children, veterans, PTSD sufferers, etc. I spent time in Naples! Enjoying life!”

Jennifer Shipe Pratt ’66
“Enjoying retirement and my wonderful grandchildren – ages 6, 11, 13, and 20.”

Sara “Sally” Weymouth ’66
“I continue to enjoy playing golf, gardening, hiking, traveling to Alaska where one daughter and family live, plus visiting all the other grandchildren (10 in all, ages 1-17 years). We’ve done some very special cruises around the Baltic Sea, Turkey, and Greek Islands, visits to Italy and France. I feel very grateful to have just celebrated 32 years married to Kent!”

Nancy Isaacs Kimbro ’65
“I love being retired and involved with the community.”

Margaret “Peggy” Fauber Morton ’64
“I was a Peace Corps volunteer in Liberia following college. I worked in Alcohol and Drug Education Treatment for 12 years and taught elementary school in Alaska. I lived in Texas for 41 years. I travel for mission trips and leisure, tutor, quilt, and teach sewing to children now.”

Elizabeth Lodge Bookheimer ’63
“Ron and I have Marriott time shares in Palm Beach and Kauai. It has been a blessing to take the grandchildren and children along with us in alternating years. Blessed memories!”

Hildegard Plessinger Greenlee ’63
“We have recently moved to Cornwall Manor, 20 minutes from Lititz! We are now closer to our daughter and the grandchildren, and our summer home in Sullivan County, PA. This is a beautiful area – having fun exploring.”

Susan Schwartz Harrity ’63
“Charlie and I are traveling as much as possible. Recent trips include China, Tibet, Russia, and Mediterranean cruises that included Malta, Tunis, Algiers, France, Spain, and Portugal. It’s an amazing world out there!”

Lorna Fuller Musnicki ’61
“My grandson Andrew is in Boy Scouts working for Eagle. He is 16. Samantha, my granddaughter, is in Girl Scouts. David, my son, is married 23 years to his high school sweetheart, Tammie.”

1950s
Mary Bricker-Jenkins ’59
“Although I now live in Tennessee, I love working with my anti-poverty partners from Detroit on the human right to water. Also, representing US poor and advocates, I am about to leave for the interior of Colombia as a member of the International Ethics Commission.”

Barbara DeWitt Smith ’59
“I wrote and had published my first book at age 75.”

Barbara Byers Stout ’59
“I moved to Denver, Colorado to be closer to family and enjoy my grandchildren. I am now volunteering at Anchor Center for Blind Children.”

Lois Park Connelly JC ’59
“Husband Bill passed in 2017. I moved three houses away from my daughter, Chrisann, and her family, including six children.”

Evelyn Lambert Hulme ’58
“Currently I moderate a book club once a month, and I am very active in our church.”

Caroline Smith Gilbert JC ’57
“Too busy keeping my non-profit running smoothly and helping all the rabbits stay healthy and happy.”

Lavonne McCauley Steffy JC ’57
“I still love gardening and still hate to cook. I love our three cats, but there will be no more in the future!”

Sue LaGarde Chambers ’56
“While visiting children and grandchildren up North, I was fortunate to spend time with Emsie McIlvaine Parker, Estous Lee Davidson, and Cassandra Friedman Gordon last summer following our Mediterranean Cruise.”

Estous Lee Davidson ’56
“I traveled to Iceland and the Azores this year. Interesting and fun. Busy volunteering. I have my son and two grandchildren living with me.”

Charlotte Lawrence Smith ’56
“Recently moved into adult retirement community – love being free of home ownership.”

Leslie Steitz McCloskey JC ’56
“I recently moved to Portland to be near my kids, grandkids, and my five great-grandchildren. I lost my husband last year. Hope my classmates are doing well!”



JANET WERNER BERGAN ’55

“Jack and I are still very active traveling to Florida and our summer house in Lake Erie. We keep busy with our grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. I am hoping to come back and visit the school in early May.”

Barbara Bachman Mable ’55
“My husband and I spent January through March for 22 years volunteering for Miami Habitat. We like to travel – all US States and many overseas – Spain and Portugal in October.”

Mary Hoopes Kilkka JC ’54
“I continue as first soprano in church choir. I am a ballroom dancer: President/ Founder of USA Dance Chapters in FL and NC. I am a member and founder of the Garden Club of Reading, PA, 50 years ago. I also founded and institutionalized the Montgomery Township, NJ recycling.”

Carol Turner Hidlay ’53
“I am expecting my 14th great-grandchild!”

Phyllis Wieand Probst JC ’52
“I am living with my oldest daughter, who is my caregiver.”

1940s
Janice Himmelberger Wesley ’49
“My husband died after 55 years of marriage in April 2018. I am enjoying life with my dog in Mt. Pleasant, SC.”

Janice Kintz Heffner JC ’49
“I recently retired as a librarian.”

Memoriam 2019 In loving memory of the sisters we’ve lost

Arline Eshelman Shannon (former Board of Trustees)
Elizabeth Pritchett Henkel JC ’37
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Jane McHenry Longwell JC ’40
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Margaret Fernandez Bailey ’44
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Margaret Kopp Hybiske ’46
Beverly Burns Good ’48
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Annamae Gallo Paettie JC ’50
Juanita Kuhnley Oliver JC ’51
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Demetra Karembelas Safiol ’55
Barbara Weber Cox ’56
Susan Culver Gohn JC ’56

Mary Alsop Plum JC ’57
Barbara Lemmon ’59
Betsy Blades ’61
Sally Finder Collins ’67
Beth Dunay ’68
Marguerite “Teddy” Reed Riggs ’68
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