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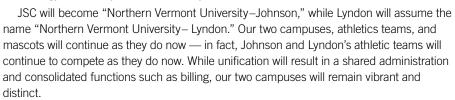
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## President's Message

his issue of *Johnson Views*, my first since assuming the presidency of Johnson State College in 2015, marks a turning point in the history of this great college. As you will read on page 6, in 2018, Johnson State College will unify with Lyndon State College, our sister college to the northeast, to become Northern Vermont University. It is a bold and visionary move that will enable us, Johnson and Lyndon together, to expand academic programs and opportunities for students; to create new pathways for collaboration, innovation, and

networking; to develop cutting-edge, tech-savvy methods of program delivery; and to inject new energy and vitality into the economy of Vermont's northern tier.



The decision to join forces was made September 29, 2016, by unanimous vote of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees. In the months since, excitement is growing as new possibilities are imagined. Faculty have explored and piloted ways to collaborate on course offerings, staff members have honed in on new opportunities for internships and study abroad, and student leaders at both campuses are brainstorming new programs that shared resources will make possible.

Throughout its history, Johnson State College has embraced change — and grown stronger from change. In fact, Johnson State College had its beginnings in 1828 as an elementary and secondary school. Four years later that school became "Johnson Academy," then in 1866, "Johnson Normal School," with a sole focus on one- to three-year teacher training programs. Upon approval in 1947 to offer a four-year teaching degree, next came "Johnson Teachers College." It was only in 1962 that we assumed the name Johnson State College, when our mission changed to teaching the liberal arts and preparing students for a range of professions.

Looking back, I am sure these major changes to the college's mission were difficult. But it is important to note that, as a result of these changes, our college has prevailed. If you believe as I do that we stand on the shoulders of those who have come before us, it is important that we salute our predecessors for the courage, grit, vision and hope for the future they displayed in making these difficult choices. In my opinion, courage, grit, vision and hope will help us through this time of change as well. Later down the road, when we look back and see our college continuing to prevail, with identity and traditions intact, we will know that we were the lucky ones to play a major role at a critical time in Johnson State College's proud history.

As we are reminded by this issue's cover story—a look back at the heady days when varsity skiing reigned supreme and brought great fame to JSC—things change. Perhaps varsity skiing will return one day to Johnson; in fact, as you will read, a movement is afoot to make that happen. In the meantime, we will continue the purposeful work at hand as we move boldly into the future as Northern Vermont University—Johnson.

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Members of the JSC ski team, circa 1970, from the JSC archives

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Senator Bernie Sanders will be the keynote speaker at Johnson State College's 150th commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 13, 2017. The former Burlington mayor (1981-'89) and U.S. representative (1991-2007) has represented Vermont in the U.S. Senate since 2006. His grassroots-driven presidential campaign in 2016 raised the issues of economic, social, educational and environmental justice issues at the national level and continues to have an impact.

Commencement at JSC is a ticketed event, with seating under the tent reserved for graduating students, their guests and for other participants. The ceremony will be simulcast on campus and streamed live online. Visit jsc.edu/Commencement for information.



## AROUND THE ROCK

Happenings at Johnson State College



JSC President
Elaine Collins
addresses the
crowd gathered
on the first day
of classes in fall
2016 to celebrate
JSC's COPLAC
designation.

## International Organization Names JSC State's Top Public Liberal Arts College

SC been designated Vermont's premier public liberal arts institution — a recognition that establishes JSC as the public version of Vermont's more selective and costly private liberal arts colleges. The designation comes from the Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges (COPLAC), which voted in June 2016 to approve JSC's membership in the organization. COPLAC generally accepts only one college or university per state (or province, in Canada) for membership following an extensive application and review

process.

As noted on the organization's website, COPLAC recognizes institutions that "commit to providing superior liberal arts and sciences education to their students, evidenced by the allocation of resources and outcomes achieved."

COPLAC membership reinforces Johnson's alignment with the mission of liberal arts education and helps clarify the college's institutional identity. "This carves out a distinctive niche for us," notes JSC President Elaine Collins.

"The mission of COPLAC is to make sure that students receive a transformative, high-impact educational experience, like that offered by the top U.S. private colleges," she adds. "A strong liberal arts education prepares students to be critical thinkers, to work through problems collaboratively, to understand what it means to be part of a global society. These are vitally important skills in our complex and rapidly changing world, and they in fact are the top skills sought by employers in virtually all fields."

COPLAC membership is reserved for predominantly undergraduate and residential colleges and universities that confer more than half of their degrees in traditional liberal arts disciplines. Member schools provide many opportunities for students in community service and other civic engagement, support a range of activities beyond academics, and typically have fewer than 5,000 students.

COPLAC membership extends a number of benefits to undergraduates, including regional research conferences, grant-funded research with mentors at other schools, campus exchanges and summer study-abroad programs. Faculty opportunities include short- and long-term exchanges, mentoring students at other institutions, and academic reviews through peer visits.

Achieving COPLAC designation was a priority for Collins in her first year as JSC president. Established in 1987 and based in North Carolina, COPLAC comprises 30 colleges and universities in 28 states and one Canadian province.



2016-'17 Student Government Association President Shavonna Bent speaks at a post-Opening Convocation event celebrating Johnson's designation as Vermont's sole COPLAC member. Other speakers were Elaine Collins, JSC president; Isaac Eddy, JSC assistant professor of theatre; and Jeb Spaulding, Vermont State Colleges chancellor.

#### Wellness & Alternative Medicine Now Available Online

## A New Focus on Distance Education

#### by Jess Clarke

s part of an expansion of online instruction at Johnson State College, the college's popular B.S. degree in Wellness & Alternative Medicine (WAM) is now available entirely online.

The new format was accredited in spring 2016 by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, coinciding with the launch of "JSC Online," a degree-completion initiative for adults that broadens online bachelor's degree offerings and features in-state tuition rates all, regardless of their place of residence.

JSC's science-based major in WAM — one of the college's most popular programs — is unique in the U.S., according to program director and JSC professor Susan Green, Ph.D. Started in 2000, the program includes courses from the Environmental & Health Sciences Department as well as courses in homeopathy, meditation, yoga and other mind-body modalities.

"The medical establishment is finally recognizing that there is real science behind these practices," says Green. "Top hospitals now incorporate alternative medicine together with drugs and surgery — and they get better outcomes as a result."

JSC continues to offer WAM courses on campus, and last year it added WAM to the offerings available through its long-running External Degree Program, which offers weekend classes at select Community College of Vermont sites and online.

WAM students attend national conferences, meet respected practitioners and work in internships related to their career goals. Graduates of the JSC program have gone on to earn graduate degrees in nutrition and other health-related fields, pursued careers in Chinese or Ayurvedic medicine, worked at hospitals, become

trained in midwifery, and started practices in massage therapy, meditation and yoga. Others, like WAM graduate Adriane Morrison-Taylor, JSC class of 2013, have gone on to medical school. Morrison-Taylor is enrolled in the naturopathic medicine program at the National College of Natural Medicine in Portland, Oregon, to become a primary care physician.

"I was able to fulfill pre-med requirements while also receiving a holistic education in global and alternative medicine," Morrison-Taylor says of her studies at JSC. "The faculty had great experience to share and were extremely enthusiastic about their work, which really helped me as a student."

JSC officials expect to see many more



students succeed thanks to JSC Online and in summer 2016 hired Bobbi Jo Carter, former coordinator of distance learning for Calhoun Community College in Alabama, to oversee the program.

### Johnson Adds Track & Field

en's and women's track and field was added to JSC's NCAA Division III varsity program in the 2015-16 academic year, marking the 14th and 15th varsity sports at JSC. Johnson became the fourth college in the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) to offer women's track and field and the sixth to offer the sport for men.

Following the addition of women's lacrosse in the 2013-14 academic year, the college now offers eight varsity sports for women and seven for men.

The move reflects the increased popularity of track and field at the high school and college levels as well as interest at JSC.



"Our runners have been working hard to build this program," Woods said. "We're all looking forward to the upcoming season."



## JSC Nationally Recognized as LGBTQ-Friendly

ohnson State College was named one of the nation's top LGBTQ-friendly colleges in January 2016 in recognition of its inclusive, welcoming and respectful environment for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and questioning people.



The recognition comes from Campus Pride Inc., a national, nonprofit organization based in Charlotte, N.C. Established in 2001, the group publishes an online "Campus Pride Index" rating more than 200 U.S. colleges from one to five stars on their "LGBTQ-inclusive policies programs and practices in higher education."

Johnson State College received an overall 3.5 star rating, earning the highest scores for housing and residence life, academic life, student life and campus policies related to LGBTQ issues. Only two other Vermont colleges, Sterling College and the University of Vermont, are deemed LGBTQ-friendly by the organization.

"JSC has long been known as a welcoming and inclusive community, so it's nice to have that officially recognized with regard to our LGBTQ community members," said Michele Whitmore, interim dean of students "Sustaining an inclusive community is ongoing work, and we're committed to continually improving and enhancing the experience of our students, faculty and staff who identify as LGBTQ."

Among other things, JSC has an active LGBTQ student organization on campus, offers gender-neutral housing and restrooms on campus, sponsors educational and cultural programming related to LGBTQ issues, and has a scholarship for transgender students.

"Hearing that Johnson State College was designated LGBTQ+ friendly is very rewarding," said sophomore Chantel Haslam, Pride Alliance vice president. "We all work very hard to make sure that every single student has the support and acceptance they need surrounding gender, gender expression, sexuality, and other LGBTQ+ issues," she said.

Added senior Chris Austin, "From my personal experience and from working as a resident assistant at JSC, I know that Residence Life and other college departments have taken big steps to make sure everyone feels safe and welcome, including bringing Outright Vermont and other LGBTQ+ friendly organizations to campus for ally trainings, which are mandatory for new residence hall assistants and advisors."

The Campus Pride Index is based on

research into LGBTQ programs, practices and policies shown to create safer, more inclusive campus learning environments. The index tool was updated with new and higher LGBTQ national benchmarks in 2015. To view the report for JSC, visit campusprideindex.org and search on the keyword "Johnson State."

## Alum Miles Smith Returns to JSC as Coach; Earns NAC Honors

#### by Tom O'Leary

SC alum and former hoops standout Miles Smith '09 returned to his alma mater in fall 2015 to become JSC's head men's basketball and assistant athletics director. He immediately began revitalizing the program and by the end of his first season was named North Atlantic Conference (NAC) Coach of the Year.



The team struggled early in their first season, losing their first 11 games. But the Badgers unified as a team and ultimately finished one win shy of making the NAC championship game, losing in the semi-finals to Colby Sawyer College 99 to 95 in overtime.

Smith credited everyone but himself for his recognition by the NAC. When asked to whom he attributes his success, he said, "I would first say my faith and relationship with Jesus Christ, my family, [and] the group of young men that I have coached." He also acknowledged his previous coaching mentors, the JSC community, the Athletics Department and especially his assistant coaches. "This award speaks volumes of my coaching staff," he said.

As with most coaches during their first season at a new institution, Smith and his team had numerous obstacles to overcome before they found success. Aside from their 0-11 start, Smith said, "The biggest challenge was trying to get a group of guys to buy in to my style of play. I learned early in the season that yelling and screaming only gets me tired."

After the disappointing first half of the season, the Badgers rebounded and finished with 10 wins and 17 losses with the help of two key mid-season additions, Demetrius Slade and Donell Shaw, to the roster. "The change came from our student-athletes. They started to trust in one another and really became a family." said Smith.

Senior guard Rahim Bunch, who played for Smith at Wilson College, liked Smith's coaching style so much that he followed his coach to JSC. "Despite our bad start, he always kept a positive outlook, making sure we were motivated and believed we could still win," he said. "It was huge that he still had faith in us."

Bunch's relationship with Smith goes beyond basketball. "We have a bond and a trust for one another that I never got to experience with any other coach," said Bunch. "He's a fun, down-to-earth guy who loves his basketball team, and most importantly, wants to see them succeed in life."

Added Greg Davis, a senior guard now enrolled in graduate school at JSC, "Miles is what we call a culture-changing coach. Not only did he change the culture, he also adapted and modified his ways to best suit the team."

According to the JSC Athletics Department, Smith is the first men's basketball coach in JSC history to win NAC Coach of the Year and only the second JSC coach of any sport, following head golf coach Lou Gervais in 2012.

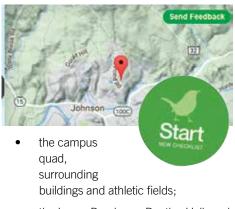
# JSC Now an eBird Hotspot

#### by Jess Clarke

he JSC campus has long been a hotspot for many college students. Now, thanks in large part to 2016 JSC Environmental Science graduate Steven Lamonde, the campus is a hotspot with another group, too: birders who log their sightings on the website www.eBird.org.

eBird.org is an online birding database launched in 2002 by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the National Audubon Society to aggregate results from birders' observations.

Based on Lamonde's sightings of numerous bird species at JSC — among them red-winged blackbirds, song sparrows, common yellowthroats and black-throated green warblers — eBird.org labeled three sites on campus "eBird hotspots." The nearby Babcock Nature Preserve, which is owned and managed by the JSC, is a hotspot as well. The three campus hotspots are:



- the Lower Pond near Bentley Hall; and
- an area made up of about two miles of trails, part of the disc golf course and an access road to the campus water storage tank.

"I had a lot of success birding here during my four years as a student, and I wanted to share these locations with other local birders and inspire students to get involved in birding," says Lamonde, explaining why he worked to get JSC on the eBird map.

Hotspot data — available to anyone but mostly used by researchers, conservation groups and avid birders around the world — indicate how many of each species are present, when they are sighted and whether their population is decreasing or increasing. Birders can file photos, recordings, videos and text descriptions of birds.



# Looking Back on Collins' First Year

#### by Jess Clarke

t's easy to focus on impressive statistics in reviewing Elaine Collins' first year as Johnson State College president: an overall increase of 33% percent

in giving to the college over last year's total, a hike in enrollment in the fall entering class, nine campus task forces formed as part of a shared-governance system.

And there are the firsts in the past year, among them JSC's becoming the only Vermont member of the national Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges (COPLAC) and the launch of JSC Online, an adult-learning initiative with broader online offerings and in-state tuition rates for all students.

But as she reflected on her first year in an interview before the start of the 2016-17 academic year, Collins mentioned people first. One highlight was meeting campus constituents and members of the external community.

In business, K-12 education, local and state government and other sectors, she said, "We have a lot of very good partners in the area that have helped me understand what the needs are in the northern region. They've been instrumental in helping me to feel part of the community."

Collins started July 1, 2015, as Johnson's 13th president, succeeding Barbara Murphy, who had retired. She came to JSC from Grand Valley State University in Michigan, where she was dean and chief operating officer of the College of Education.

Collins has wasted no time at Johnson. Under her leadership, JSC has strengthened fundraising initiatives, yielding both new donors and larger gifts. The college also has enhanced enrollment-management activities.

Johnson's COPLAC designation carves out a "distinctive niche" within the Vermont State

College system, said Collins, a first-generation college student and New York native who earned a bachelor's degree in music from the University of California.

In California, Collins had stints playing the piano professionally in jazz ensembles and the hammer dulcimer in a Celtic band she started. She also taught music at the K-12 level, which ultimately led to her higher education career path. She earned a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of California at Davis and a doctorate in educational policy and leadership from Ohio State University.

From 1990 to 2000, Collins was professor, dean and interim vice president for academic affairs at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, formerly North Adams State College.

During that time, she lived in Pownal, Vermont.

She later was vice president of liberal arts and sciences at West Shore Community College in Michigan before becoming a dean at Grand Valley State University.

In contrast to Michigan, where Collins experienced ample state support, Vermont has fewer resources. "We have fewer people here. There's less of everything," she observed, adding, "What I am amazed at is how people choose to work in this environment. People wear three hats, doing whatever it takes to advance the institution. I'm very impressed with that," Collins said. "It's what I've always loved about Vermonters. They'll get the job done, and done well."

In talking with JSC constituents early on, Collins learned that people wanted more transparency. "They wanted to play a more active role in some of the day-to-day decisions being made," she said. So the task forces she created address areas including institutional effectiveness, diversity, facilities, fundraising, marketing, enrollment and retention. "They have been very successful in advancing some of the college's work," Collins said.

"I like to do my work in collaboration with a group, using other people's experience and suggestions for how to advance the institution," she said. "Ultimately, everything I do comes down to strengthening the student experience, making sure that they are really prepared for their future when they graduate."

## Northern Vermont University – Johnson

#### JSC to Unify with Lyndon State College & Assume New Name

Since its founding in 1828, the institution now known as Johnson State College has gone through many transformations to adapt to the changing times and the needs of the students it serves. JSC has grown from a small, rural academy to a state teachers college to a four-year liberal arts college with students from all over the country and the world.

And on July 1, 2018, the college writes the next chapter of its history as it joins with Lyndon State College to become Northern Vermont University.

Change, by its nature, isn't easy. But while JSC and LSC's names are changing, neither college is going away. In fact, unification will enable Johnson and Lyndon to leverage their historic strengths in high-impact liberal arts education and nationally renowned professional programs to forge a stronger, more agile organization that is better positioned to serve the needs of students and communities in the northern tier.

## SEPARATE IDENTITIES & ATHLETICS TEAMS

The campuses will retain more than just the names NVU-Johnson and NVU-Lyndon.

Recognizing that Lyndon and Johnson each have unique campus cultures and loyal fans and supporters — particularly when it comes to athletics — under unification each campus will field its own NCAA Division

III athletics teams and mascot. Each will continue to compete in the North Atlantic Conference — and against each other. Boris the Badger isn't going anywhere.

Likewise, each campus will maintain its own culture and identity, with separate alumni associations.

"Alumni want to remain connected to the college from which they graduated," said Lauren Philie, JSC director of development and alumni relations. "Nothing's going to

"The name Johnson State College will always be special to me, but the new name will bring greater opportunities for future students. Nostalgia is one thing, but Northern Vermont University is all about today's students, and this change will give them more chances for success, and that's what it's all about — students first."

— Steve Malo, Johnson State College, '94

change in that regard. Johnson will continue to be Johnson, and Lyndon will remain Lyndon."

And while future graduates from both campuses will get their degree from Northern

Vermont University, alums will likely continue to affiliate with a campus, even as unification doubles the alumni network that NVU graduates will be able to access.

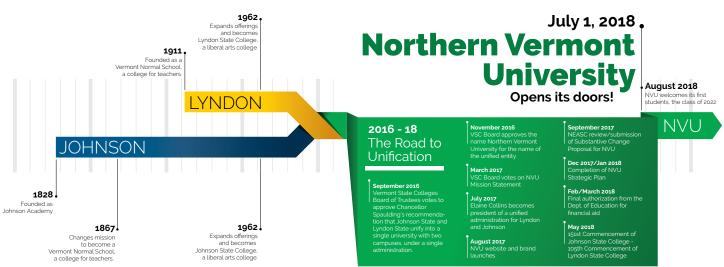
#### WHY UNIFY?

A number of factors came into play as the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees considered Chancellor Jeb Spaulding's recommendation that Johnson State and Lyndon State unify.

At its July 2016 meeting, the board noted that an entity with a critical mass of students could better position the campuses to confront the headwinds that are challenging small colleges nationally, including inadequate state financial support, demographic changes, increased expenses, and competition from new delivery modes. A unified Lyndon and Johnson would have an enrollment of about 2,800 based on fall 2016 numbers.

Unification, Spaulding said, "protects the long-term viability and vitality of both campuses. We want all current and prospective students and their families, as well as school counselors, high school teachers and other partners to remain 100 percent confident that both Lyndon and Johnson will be around for the long term."

Unification also provides the solid foundation of two strong, well-established colleges to build a future-looking, innovative new educational organization, he added.



This future is captured in the Northern Vermont University vision statement, which offers a kind of road map for where NVU wants to go and articulates the goals of the unification effort:

Northern Vermont University will be recognized for its innovation and creativity, preparing students for success in a global economy. Our students will advance knowledge and positive change in a wide range of liberal arts disciplines and professional programs. As a public, regional university, Northern Vermont University will be the preferred choice for students who seek transformative professional and liberal arts education.





Building on the historical strengths of each campus, our faculty and staff will collaborate to facilitate conversations across disciplines, not only across like disciplines such as the social sciences but across disparate disciplines such as sciences and the humanities, arts and business, social sciences and health sciences, liberal arts and professional disciplines. It is only within this context that students will experience the necessary openness and curiosity for experimentation and inquiry needed to solve today's complex problems.

a concert to be presented at the

Vermont State House April 19, 2017,

with musicians from Lyndon State.

Students will have the opportunity to learn on our campuses through experiential methods, high impact practices and innovative uses of technology. Extracurricular activities will support growth of the "whole person," including athletics programs that will capitalize on our unique

position as a university in the northern tier. Our graduates will continue to be sought after by employers as accomplished experts in their professions and leaders of their local, state, regional, national, and global communities.

Northern Vermont University will contribute to the economic, educational, environmental and cultural well-being of Vermont. Widely known as a leader in multidisciplinary approaches to solve social, technical, environmental and health-related challenges, Northern Vermont University will receive strong public and private support, earning a loyal following of its alumni.

#### **FULL STEAM AHEAD**

Northern Vermont University will officially open its doors July 1, 2018. A transition team led by President Collins is working on the many details that will make unification successful.

Initiatives currently underway include:

- the enhancement of academic programs and the student experience;
- the sharing of opportunities in research, intramurals, and extracurricular clubs; and
- the sharing of online offerings.

Other "nuts and bolts" issues include obtaining accreditation from the New England Association of Schools & Colleges for the new institution and transferring U.S. Department of Education approval to the new institution for the purpose of awarding financial aid. Outside firms have been retained to support marketing and branding, including a new website.

President Collins, who will lead the unified administration starting July 1, 2017, is optimistic about the future of Northern Vermont University.

"This is an exciting time for both campuses as we work together to make real the vision of a vibrant public university firmly rooted in our shared values of academic excellence, community, and service to Vermont," she said.

More information, including links to board resolutions, reports, press releases, meeting summaries and more, is online at:

#### unification.vsc.edu.

The site provides a step-bystep chronology of events from the start of discussions to the present, as well as a form for submitting questions and comments.

## Vorld-Clas Ski Teams ow do you tell the magical story of JSC's glory days of skiing — a time when world-class skiers and Olympic coaches called our hilltop campus home, when The New York Times regularly reported race results and featured stories about the team in its pages, when skiers mastered the skills on the slopes and in the classroom that propelled their future careers as coaches and leaders in the sport? How do you tell that story when there is no written record, no archive, and only cursory mention that the team even existed in the one written tome of JSC's history, The History of Johnson State College: 1828-1984? As author Kenneth Raymond notes in the introduction to his book, it's not uncommon that historical records of educational institutions are hard to find or non-existent. Such is the case here. How do you do it? You talk to people — a lot of people. You scan the library, search key names and words on Google, follow up leads. Such was the Herculean task undertaken by the author of this article. When contradictions emerged, when facts were not clear, when one lead led to another, and another, and another, Meredith Woodward King did her best to sift through her findings and nail down the facts. She was painstakingly thorough in her efforts — so much so that we delayed publication of this issue so she could finish her work...understanding that such an effort is never truly "finished."

Bill Farrell '77, 1975 Exhibition Pro Race

Numerous people contributed recollections and photos to this piece. Many deserve special acknowledgment for identifying alumni and helping to reconstruct the history of JSC's ski program in the '60s and '70s, particularly coaches Kenneth Burrill, Jerry Davis, Jim Fredericks and, of course, Erle Morse; and alumni Kirk Dwyer, Bill Farrell, George Merrill, "Boomer" Mumford, John Udell, Barbara (Smith) Nash, Leigh Prescott Clark, Wendy Woodworth Neal, Arnold Kirbach, Lori Morse Furrer, Jeff Crowley, Jim Robichau (who pointed us to online ski statistics from EISA/WEISA and the NCAA), Steve Hardy, Doug Adams, Terry Leonard, Lary Martell and Christa Eppinghaus. Those who helped us reconstruct the later years include Adam Julius, Patrick Martell and Scott Cole.

Information and items uncovered during research for this article are being compiled and turned over to both the Willey Library and the Athletics Department. We welcome other contributions, feedback and, of course, any corrections or different recollections. - Editor

# Once Upon A Time,

in the 1960s and '70s, in the Green Mountains of Vermont, a small state college became a ski powerhouse, at times outranking elite schools such as Dartmouth and Middlebury.

The college attracted many of the East's best skiers.

They competed in races out West, in Canada and Europe,

gathering points in the hopes of making the U.S. Ski Team, and several did. The college hired Olympic skiers as coaches. It drew the attention of *Skiing* magazine and *The New York Times*.

In 1977, the NCAA ranked the college's ski team No. 10 in the country, a statistic still recorded online.

The college? Johnson State.

From 1966 to the early '70s, JSC men and women competed in Alpine events throughout the East, out West and even abroad. With the addition of Nordic skiing in 1973, they continued to compete on the college ski circuit until 1998, when

Johnson State — which competed in Division III in all other sports — no longer could support a Division I ski team as required by stringent NCAA rules.

The ski team's glory days, however, live on in the memories of alumni and former coaches, and are captured in trophies, yearbooks, news articles, Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association (EISA) records — and a JSC scholarship.

Established by Jeff Crowley '78, president of Wachusett Mountain Ski Area in western Massachusetts, the scholarship bears the name of his JSC roommate and fellow teammate, the late George Tormey '78.

An Alpine skier, Tormey qualified for the NCAA championships — with cross-country skier Lary Martell '80 — in 1977.

"Those guys got Johnson rated. They alone got enough points for Johnson to be 10th-place team in the country," says Jim Robichau '79, a teammate.

"Their strong showing is what really helped push skiing at Johnson and attract skiers," recalls Kenneth Burrill, retired professor of health sciences and JSC athletics director, who coached the ski team in the early '80s.

#### A Story Spanning Decades

The tale of JSC's ski team can best be told by alumni and retired coaches. Many are members of the JSC Hall of Fame, and still more continue to be involved in the ski industry today.

If you visit a ski academy or resort in Vermont or peruse the Vermont Ski and Snowboard Museum, chances are you'll run across someone with ties to the JSC ski team — or someone trained by a former Johnson State skier.

"We had magic going on in that period, like Halley's Comet come and gone — a magical time for Alpine skiing in northern Vermont, at a small state college," says Bill Farrell '77.

As a junior ski racer in Massachusetts, Farrell read about the JSC ski program in a national magazine. He joined the team in 1967 and won a bronze medal for downhill racing at the World Student Alpine Ski Championships near Lake Placid in 1972. As one of the top downhillers in the country, he briefly made the U.S. Ski Team—until the age rules were suddenly changed.

"We stuck out because most of the schools competing in the East were private

or big state schools. We also stuck out because we had some pretty good skiers," says Jerry Davis, a former JSC math professor who coached the women's ski team in the late '60s and early '70s.

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FROM TOP: Former JSC
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students in his physed class down the hill
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members of the
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"The [women] were in Division I and the [men] in Division II. We skied against UVM, Middlebury and all the top schools," Christa Eppinghaus '78 recalls. "Sometimes we would do better individually and then other times better as a team. We were always in the top half. We had a pretty strong team."

Adds Steve Hardy '80, who attended the Stratton Mountain School and applied to JSC on the advice of

other ski racers, "We won lots of trophies. We won the NCAA Division II Eastern Championships, and individually I won the Division II Eastern Championship GS [giant slalom] titles."

"I loved it there," recalls Adam Julius '88 of his years at JSC. "We had a great time and a great team. People were super-motivated. There was a lot of pride." An Alpine skier, Julius himself won an NCAA All-American title.

#### The Ski Team's Beginnings

For those who were there at the start, two names come to mind: the late Walter Minaert, JSC's first athletics director and the founder of the ski team in 1966, and Erle Morse, a Middlebury College graduate and top-ranked ski racer whom Minaert hired as the team's first coach in 1967.

Morse had grown up skiing in Vermont. When his family moved to Windsor, his ski coach at the local high school was Mickey Cochran, who later would found Cochran's Ski Area in Richmond and see his children compete in the Olympics.

Together, Morse and Minaert recruited some of the Northeast's best skiers. One was George Merrill '70, who grew up in Ludlow and raced at Okemo Mountain.

"Walter Minaert was the instigator of the whole ski program, and he encouraged a lot of racers from all over Vermont to go to Johnson State. Along with the women, we had about 40 Class A and B racers (racers were classified as A, B and C back then) — more than any other ski team in the country. It was a big program," Merrill recalls. "During the four years I was there, we never lost a ski meet. Our main competition other than one racer at Farmington State College was everyone else on our own team."

Merrill was one of the top ski racers not only at JSC but nationally. While at JSC, he made the U.S. Ski Team, and he now competes on the Masters circuit and runs ARTECH, a successful online ski-racing equipment business.

"At the collegiate level, we competed against all the colleges from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—maybe 12 schools," he says. "We raced all over. For instance, I might fly out west and race in the

## Olympians & Labatts: 1968 Ski Racing in Canada

JSC ski alum Bill Farrell '77 submitted this recollection of the team's February 1968 sojourn to Mount Habitant in Saint-Sauveur, Quebec.

After the 1968 Grenoble (France) Olympics had concluded, our JSC ski team was invited to an evening giant slalom race at Mount Habitant, where members of the Canadian Alpine ski team were scheduled for their homecoming. The top women's medalist in those games was Canada's Nancy Greene, who had taken the gold in giant slalom and the silver in slalom.

As an 18-year-old American racer who had never competed outside of New England, I was overwhelmed by the size of the crowd standing on the side of such a small, relatively flat racing hill. Olympian and Nancy Greene skied as the last woman—probably to build up the crowd's excitement.

I had drawn the #1 bib for the men, which were to follow. As Nancy left the start,

however, the cheering became so loud that the starter had to delay me for a few minutes before things quieted down. It was as if the Beatles and the Blessed Virgin Mary had just skied into the finish area.

As I launched from the start, the noise was still deafening. A few seconds into my run, I saw an object flying toward my head and instinctively ducked. Even with my evasive maneuver, I had one of the best runs of my career. I ended up a little behind [Canadian Olympic skier] Rod Hebron, who I believe won.

The flying object that missed me turned out to be a Labatt Ale bottle thrown by a rowdy spectator, who was escorted off the hill by the ski patrol. When they told me that I'd almost got clocked by a bottle, I turned to my coach, Erle Morse, and asked him if the

race jury would consider awarding me with a provisional re-run. He said, "Farrell, they probably will if we push it, but you've been lucky enough tonight as it is — and besides, this is supposed to be a fun race."

While we'll never know whether
Hebron would have really won
that "fun" race, I do know
this: that night belonged
to Nancy Greene
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and Canada. For a small-town New England ski racer, just being there and seeing how she had inspired so many people made me proud to part of that ski-racing culture.



Members of the 1977 JSC men's ski team pose after a second-place finish in a race at Madonna Mountain. FROM LEFT: Jim Robichau, Jim Fredericks, Terry Leonard, Skip Fox, George Tormey, John Udell, Jeff Crowley and Doug Adams. FAR RIGHT: Press clippings from The New York Times

Roch Cup [awarded to the winner of the combined downhill and slalom race at Aspen, Colorado]. We'd race in Canada a lot. I was flying out west to places like Bear Valley, California, and Aspen.

Merrill's travels — and those of his fellow teammates — were part of a plan by Morse to groom eastern skiers for the U.S. Ski Team and keep them in New England.

"If you stayed in the East, you didn't have much chance to make the U.S. national team. All the good, talented eastern skiers were going to CU [Colorado] or DU [Denver]," says Morse, who retired as a ski coach and Masters racer and now lives with his wife, Esther, in Maine

Arnold Kirbach '71, who grew up in Mendon, near Killington, and learned to ski and race at Pico Mountain, joined the JSC team in 1967.

"I think back on that time with fond memories. We were all friends. Erle Morse wasn't that much older than we were, and he was really good," Kirbach says. "If I met them today, we would recognize each other, and we would still be friends."

#### JSC, Madonna Mountain — and IBM

Behind the scenes, fueling Morse's vision for the JSC ski team, was Thomas Watson Jr., CEO of IBM. A trust from the Madonna Mountain Corp., owned by Watson and his brother, helped support the JSC ski team, Morse says.

The Watsons owned Madonna Mountain, now part of Smugglers' Notch Resort. They sought to acquire more land and build a European-style ski resort. JSC's ski team became part of their efforts to build up skiing in the East. Minaert lived right near Madonna and skied regularly with Watson, and Morse sometimes would join the IBMer on a ski run.

To generate excitement and media attention about his plan for JSC, Morse invited Bob Beattie, head coach of the U.S. Ski Team, to Johnson State College for a banquet with administrators and trustees.

"We had just opened our program, and we announced we were going to open an eastern ski-racing program to get kids to stay home in Vermont and race," Morse recalls. "Johnson State would be the base in the East, and the big races could be run at Madonna Mountain. Our goal was to give kids an opportunity to become international stars and really, really good skiers."

To do that, Morse would send skiers to races that would allow them to gather FIS (Fédération Internationale de Ski) points, which they would need to accumulate to "move on to the next level and ski internationally," he explains. "We would go to one or two college championships a year so we could attach the name

of Johnson State."

Alumni describe Morse as an entrepreneur with deep ties to the ski industry — someone who knew how to make deals to support his skiers.

"Erle had a vision to develop a dynasty. He was the kind of guy who could make magic happen," Farrell says. "He would facilitate guys getting over to Europe to get [International Competition Rules] Blue Book points. He would go into Rossignol, talk to the president and walk out with 100 pairs of skis. He could make deals with anybody. He had the ability to get us into races."

"Erle could sell you land in the Mojave Desert—he had so much charisma," says Jim Fredericks '73, a runner and skier who founded JSC's collegiate-level Nordic ski team, built the campus' cross-country race course and coached at JSC until '79.

Erle's vision paid off. In his time at JSC, the team won the New England Small College Athletic Conference championship for seven years in a row, from '67 to '75, Morse says. "In the seventh year, Johnson lost the only race ever as an organized team," he recalls.

#### The Madonna CATS

To attract even more attention, Morse formed the Madonna CATS, short for Combined Alpine Training Squad, an elite team of skiers that trained for national and international races.

Morse's Madonna CATS competed nationally and internationally. "Johnson attracted a lot of the top skiers from Dartmouth, Middlebury and UNH [University of New Hampshire], who came for the winter to ski," Farrell says.

One skier from Maine, Karl Anderson, enrolled at JSC for a semester to join the Madonna CATS, then left to train with the U.S.

#### Stowe Giant Slalom Is Taken by Merrill; Miss Wolcott Wins

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

STOWE, Vt., Jan. 25—Competing on surfaces more suitable for ice skates than skis, George Merrill of nearby Johnson State College won the men's phase of the Stowe Cup two-run giant slalom today.

The slim, 18-year-old star, who trained with Stowe's Olympian, Billy Kidd, in Australia last summer, triumphed over the brother combination of Terry and Tyler Palmer of Kearsarge, N. H. Terry and Tyler finished second and third, respectively, trailing Merrill by less than 2 seconds.

In the women's division, held over the same slick 5,000-foot course that drops 1,600 feet, blue-eyed Julie Wolcott, 17, from neighboring Underhill Center, was the victor. She beat Deborah Flanders, 16.

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By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times

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#### U.S. WOMEN BEST IN GIANT SLALOM

Mary Rathbone, Pam Reed Are 1-2 at World Student Alpine Racing Trials

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

WILMINGTON, N. Y., March 14—The United States finally bombed its way to direct hits today in the three-day World Alpine Racing Trials

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#### Unexpected Success





Ski Team in Europe. Anderson went on to compete in the '76 and '80 Winter Olympics and become the top U.S. downhill skier in the World Cup. His induction into the Ski Museum of Maine's Hall of Fame mentions the role of Morse and Johnson State in his success.

"We raced the college events, and then Erle said, 'Let's expand the team outside of the college events. Let's go to the Can-Am Series.' That's when we established the Madonna CATS," remembers Rodney "Boomer" Mumford '75, who traveled to races with other full-time JSC student skiers, including Merrill, Farrell and Kirbach.

"We were traveling Aspen to Vail to Mission Ridge to Mammoth to Squaw Valley, a whole series of race events," he says, "skiing against 'the Crazy Canucks' [the daring Canadian ski racers], Ken Read and Steve Podborski."

Mumford was so successful he was named to the U.S. Ski Team in '72, finishing second in the U.S. in downhill.

The Madonna CATS dressed the part of top-notch skiers. Morse approached Volkl for donations of its newest. state-of-the-art skis. He worked out a deal with Bogner for uniforms. "We looked like a million bucks with green and black uniforms and green and white skis," he says. "The Dartmouth guys were jealous."

On the other hand, Farrell laughs, those uniforms looked "too much like Dartmouth for Erle." So he jettisoned the green uniforms and "got us these red, white and blue uniforms, similar to the U.S. Ski Team. We had patches on our uniforms that said 'Johnson USA.' That was the type of cocky attitude he had."

JSC's efforts attracted the attention of The New York Times. The headlines charted the ski team's successes: "Stowe Giant Slalom is Taken by Merrill" (the Stowe Cup on Jan. 25, 1969); "Kirbach Second in Giant Slalom" (the Mount Snow Cup on Feb. 15, 1969); and "Eastern Ski Title Goes to Kennison" (about JSC's Brad Kennison '74 winning the eastern slalom championship in Loon Mountain, N.H., on March 27, 1971; he also would make the U.S. Ski Team).

And then there were these three headlines from March '71: "U.S. Women Best in Giant Slalom," recording the

FROM TOP: The '81-'82 women's ski team members, flanked by coaches Ken Burrill (left) and Peter Albright; New York Times article from March 5, 1971, about Mary Rathbone's giant slalom win; vintage K2 skis from the late '70s

first-place finish of Mary Ellen Rathbone '74 at the World Student Alpine Racing Trials in Wilmington, N.Y.; "Bent and Miss Rathbone Take Franconia Giant Slalom Races," noting that Rathbone and Sally White took first and second in the women's Eastern Amateur Ski Association special giant slalom races; and "East Giant Slalom Titles Go To Kenney and Miss Rathbone," reporting that Rathbone won the championship.

#### The Women's Team

When Morse looks back on his tenure at Johnson State, he says his only regret is that he didn't pay enough attention to the college's talented women skiers.

In '66-'67, three women had begun training with the men's team: Barbara (Smith) Nash '70, who grew up in Ludlow and raced with Merrill at Okemo; Paula (Sawyer) Reynolds '71; and Laurel (des Roches) Lashar '69, daughter of the CEO of Ski Industries of America.

"We women raced independently in EISA because we had the passion to compete, and there was not a women's team at the time," Nash says.

Soon the women demanded their own team. Morse said they'd have to win first. "I told them, 'Here's the deal: You pick the race. If you win the race, you can have a team."

They chose the Middlebury Winter Carnival in 1967, Morse says, and won the race overwhelmingly. To this day, Morse says, he has "tremendous respect" for JSC's women ski racers. "They put up with a lot of crap from people like me. I can't believe I was so ignorant and so arrogant about women's sports back then."

In the '68-'69 season, several years before the passage of Title IX, which required equal opportunity in college sports and education for women, JSC became a charter member of the newly formed Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association (WEISA). The women asked Davis to manage them.

Morse began recruiting top high school ski racers — Mary Rathbone, Wendy Woodworth Neal '74, Sue Frost '72, Betsy Christie '74, Leigh Prescott Clark '74, Judith McNealus '75 and twin sisters Suzanne "Sue" White Hedgecock '73 and Sally White '73—to join the women's team.

"I was the bus driver," says Davis, who transported the women to WEISA races in his VW van and coached until about '72. "I didn't know much about skiing, and they taught me all that I know. Those kids could ski against anybody. They had come out of high schools with a lot of ski racers and had already started accumulating points."

In high school, Neal, Prescott, Rathbone and the Whites had met when competing on the Vermont slopes and in training at Montezuma basin in Colorado. The Whites' parents owned Hogback Mountain in Marlboro, where they skied with Mumford. Like Mumford. Sue White also made the U.S. Ski Team while at JSC. (JSC ski team alumni mourned her death last fall in Utah.)

"Erle was a recruiter before there were any." Neal recalls. "He was the reason I went to Johnson State. He sold it. He said, 'You're going to have the best team ever,' and we did. We [the women's team] always did very well," she continues. "We were top three in what now would be the Division I carnivals. The men did just as well. We didn't realize at the time that we were having the time of our lives, but we were."

#### JSC's Ties to the Olympics

Kirk Dwyer '75 was attracted to the camaraderie of the ski team. Active in other sports, he began hanging around the ski team to train. He had never ski raced — and it showed.

"I was a completely unaccomplished skier, and Erle gave me an opportunity because he saw someone with a heart. I owe everything to Erle," Dwyer says. "We had so many strong skiers, and they took me under their wings. We skied hard, we trained hard, and we learned to coach each other."

Indicative of Dwyer's eventual success in the world of skiing, for 25 years he was on staff at the Green Mountain Valley School, where he and Fredericks mentored Vermont native Doug Lewis, a world Alpine championship bronze medalist, two-time Olympian ('84 and '88) and commentator for Universal Sports Network.

For the past 16 years, Dwyer was headmaster at Burke Mountain Academy, where he coached Olympic gold medalist and three-time world champion Mikaela Shiffrin. At Burke, he worked alongside his accomplished JSC teammate, Bart Bradford '76, who once headed the Alpine program at Middlebury College and coached at UVM. In spring 2016, Dwyer left Vermont to become executive director of the Ski & Snowboard Club Vail in Colorado.

Besides Morse, Dwyer credits World Cup Alpine skier Rick Chaffee, who taught economics and mentored the JSC skiers for several years. A Rutland native, Chaffee arrived at JSC while training for the '72 Olympics.

"Rick Chaffee was one of the top three Alpine skiers in the world. He had written his master's paper on the economics of [lightweight, fiberglass] K2 skis," considered a breakthrough in the industry, Morse says. "I heard he was applying for a job at the Vermont State Colleges, so I hired him."

Dwyer recalls the ski team meeting in Chaffee's living room, watching ski films and absorbing successful slalom moves.

"I learned a lot from Rick about visualization and imagery," he says, "and now Mikaela does more visualization and imagery than any skier in the world."

Another Olympian in the mix was Nordic skier Michael Gallagher, who had competed in the '64 and '68 Olympics. While training for the '72 games, he landed at JSC to teach and coach cross-country running for two years. He would later become head coach of the U.S. Ski Team (1980-'86) and an inductee into the National Ski Hall of Fame. He died in 2013.

"He converted a lot of skiers over to the Nordic way," says Farrell, who ended up becoming a Masters Nordic skier. "Mike was a very important mentor in my life."

Gallagher also influenced Fredericks, who became a dedicated Nordic skier, coaching the JSC men's and women's cross-country ski team until 1979. He left to start the Craftsbury Outdoor Center's Nordic training center and later headed the Green Mountain Valley School's Nordic program and directed Rossignol Ski Company's Nordic racing program. He became one of the top Masters Nordic skiers in the

"My success has to do with Mike Gallagher and how he approached things," Fredericks says. "He was an inspiration for any athlete at Johnson. He was at the pinnacle: a three-time Olympian, a phenomenal foot runner, a great athlete and a really nice guy, with tremendous charisma, larger than life."

#### A Ski Lodge & 'The Alligator'

Gallagher and his wife served as resident assistants for the skiers at a log-cabin lodge built for the University of Vermont Outing Club. The lodge still stands on Route 108, close to Madonna Mountain at Smugglers' Notch Ski Resort. (It served as the Three Mountain Lodge restaurant for a number of years and is now back in business providing

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Ski jacket patches (the second one circa 1969); unidentified downhill racer from the '69-'70 JSC yearbook; skiers race across Minaert Fields at the March 1978 Cross-**Country Mountain** View Derby; a 1966 Checker Cab Aerobus. reportedly similar to the "Alligator"











FROM TOP: Photo identified as "Berkshire 1975," with Rodney "Boomer" Mumford (#105), Bart Bradford (#218) and an unknown #160; unidentified ski jumper; Nordic skier Steve Fletcher '82

housing to tourists and, in the summer, to workers at Smugglers' Notch.)

"There were six or seven girls and six or seven boys," Clark recalls. "One side of the lodge was for the girls and one side was for the boys, and we had chaperones — Mike Gallagher and his wife. We went to classes and came back, and it was a place to study, a place to work on our skis. The meals were cooked there. It was a tight-knit group of people."

For Neal, "it drove home the reason why were there, which was skiing. It was an arm's reach to the mountain, and it bonded everybody. It made the team more than just the

Training started in the fall, Clark recalls. "We all played varsity soccer, and after practice we'd be doing training for skiing in the gravel pits, running up on the gravel pits and running down, and we did some long-distance biking."

In the winter, Neal says, the skiers trained at Madonna Mountain almost daily. "We could ski right over the pond to

Stowe. We somehow had the rights to both mountains. I remember having so much fun training," he says.

"We'd be going 70 miles an hour down the mountain at Madonna with no fences. I think it's amazing more people didn't get hurt."

The skiers traveled in JSC's Checker-style cab limo owned by the state of Vermont.

"It was a big, long limo, dark green, with four doors on each side, and we called it the Alligator," Kirbach says. "We could take 12 people in it. It had a rack on top, and we would pile that full of skis, and away we would go. Whoever got behind the wheel was the driver."

#### Skiing: JSC's **Recreation** of Choice'

JSC made such an impression on the slopes that skiers began to flock to Johnson.

"A lot of it was word of mouth." Fredericks says. "For someone to go to a small school that had a fairly



powerful ski program and to be in the beautiful place, in ski country, USA: All of a sudden, Johnson State was branded because people would look at these results, and the results were branding the school."

As a result, skiing became deeply embedded in the college's culture well into the '70s and '80s.

"There was quite a camaraderie built around skiing at Johnson," Davis says. "It was the recreation of choice."

Students frequented Johnson State's ski hill. The attraction was the brainchild of Gar Anderson '67, now a well-known Stowe businessman and conservationist, who had founded the JSC Outing Club.

"Anderson had a vision to build a ski hill on the college property. That vision became a reality, and lights were mounted so that anyone on campus could ski both day and night." Nash recalls.

Morse became involved in the effort and called on his old friend Mickey Cochran to add a rope tow.

"Mickey Cochran was a rope tow guru," Morse recalls. "He found a rope tow in central New York. It was IBM money that paid for it. We used to finish lunch, put on our skis and go out and train. That's what made our program so great — we got more time skiing than almost anyone."

It was a different era, when the drinking age was 18, and JSC students hosted the annual "beer slalom" at the ski hill. The event united the campus and drew students from other colleges, cementing JSC's reputation as the place

"At every other gate, there was beer in cups, and the guy who chugged the most beer and got down the fastest, won," Fredericks remembers. "Everyone was involved, and it went on for a number of years. It was a sort of winter carnival."

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#### A Time of Transition

Although the ski hill remained for a number of years—and was eventually turned into the current snowboarding hill — Morse did not. When the Watsons sold Madonna Mountain in the early '70s, the support for JSC skiing dried up. That was the last of the Madonna CATS and Morse's vision.





The JSC ski team was moving into another era, competing mostly on the college circuit. Morse left JSC in '75 to coach at Colorado's Copper Mountain.

In his wake, he left a solid program that attracted competitive and hopeful Alpine and Nordic skiers from Vermont and out of state. In addition to Eppinghaus, Tormey, Crowley, Robichau, Hardy, Martell and Julius, the list included John Udell '78; Terry Leonard '78; Frank MacConnell '78; Mimi (Mary) Frenette '78; Lori Morse Furrer '80; Susan Rand '80; Doug Adams '80; Peter Albright '81 (who later would become a JSC ski and soccer coach and athletics director in the '80s); Tim Littlefield '82; Steve Fletcher '82; David Vanderzee; Scott Cole '85, MA'93; Rose Traynor '85, MA '96; Martell's brother, Patrick '88; Scott Palmer '88; and many more.

"It was location, location, location. You've got Smugglers' Notch and Stowe and Jay Peak right there," says Adams, who didn't make the traveling team but hung out with the skiers and later found his niche as the owner of Today's Edge ski shop in Stowe, putting his business administration degree to good use. A skier from Connecticut, he wanted to be in the ski business.

Growing up as a ski racer in New Jersey, Eppinghaus had heard about JSC. "Somebody said, 'You should apply to Johnson State. They have a great ski team,' so I did. I skied Alpine all four years ['74-'78]; the last three years, I skied Alpine and Nordic."

Fredericks and his assistant coach trained Eppinghaus and the other skiers hard. In addition to coaching the Nordic team, Fredericks began coaching the women's Alpine skiers as well.

"They were great coaches, and even though they pushed us and always challenged us, we had fun," Eppinghaus recalls. "When it came to race time, we always had our game face on." A competitive triathlete based in Maryland, she adds, "Sometimes when I'm running or biking and I'm on a hill, I can still hear Fredericks' voice: 'Up and over the hill! Up and over the hill!""

Besides Eppinghaus, other women skiers from that era who show up in EISA archives include Woodworth, Rathbone, Frenette, Debby Campbell, Debbie Hines, Judith McNealus '75, Jeanne Krantz '77, Sue Dorn, Jonnie Mackay '75, Cindy Benway, Ellen Goodridge, Margaret Evans '78, Debby Laflam and Cathy Broadfoot '78.

According to the website of the Vermont Ski & Snowboard Museum, the JSC women's Nordic team was "usually ranked anywhere from third to fourth within the eastern schools while the men's cross-country team was undefeated from '76-'78."

The men's and women's Nordic teams were so successful during this era that they set a standard for

later JSC athletes. In a 1995 Johnson Views magazine article, then-physical trainer and JSC professor Peter Kramer compared that year's "talent-laden" men's Nordic team — led by returning seniors Morgan Laidlaw '95 and Matt Kramer '95—"with the powerhouse Nordic teams of the 1970s."

Like other JSC skiiers, Lori Morse Furrer built strong, long-lasting relationships with her teammates. "Skiing at JSC was an important part of my life and still is," she says. "My teammates went on to be the godparents of my sons [George and Margo Tormey], hired me to coach for them, and sent me to Switzerland where I met my husband," she adds.

After graduation, Furrer coached at JSC for two years, then landed at the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club. She subsequently moved to Switzerland and worked for a ski camp tied to MMSC, married and had a son, then moved back to Vermont in 1990 to again serve as a coach at MMSC. retiring in 2016 after 34 years. During this time she also started the Mt. Mansfield Winter Academy, growing the school from seven students at the beginning to 50 students today, 23 years later.

#### The 'Hard Guys'

Also part of that golden era of JSC skiing were the "Hard Guys," the Alpine skiers who earned their moniker from another university's coach.

At a ski meet where five of the Alpine skiers made the top 10, and the team displayed rowdy behavior. the coach exclaimed, "You guys think you're a bunch of hard guys," Robichau recalls. The coach later



#### The George **Tormey** Memorial **Scholarship** Endowment

George Tormey, JSC class of '78. became a top Alpine racer. notching off collegiate and NorAm wins — at one time placing JSC in the top three at the NCAA ski championships — on his way to the JSC Hall of Fame. After graduation, he became a wellknown skier in the Stowe area, coaching for the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club. He also raced as a member of the U.S. Ski Team and tested equipment for K2 Skis. He left us far too early, dying in a tragic motorcycle accident in Stowe in 2000.

Jeff Crowley, his close friend, fellow skier and classmate at JSC, established an endowment in George's memory. The George Tormey Memorial Scholarship is given annually to a full-time student at JSC with a passion for skiing. Gifts to support this endowment may be made by visiting jsc.edu/give or calling Lauren Philie at 802-635-1657.



Some of the '82-'83 team members

apologized and said "we were the most unbelievable group of skiers he'd ever seen." But the name stuck. The men's Alpine team proudly wore green, mesh-style tractor caps printed with the words "JSC Hard Guys."

They skied hard and played hard. In the days before the drinking age was raised from 18, the rugby team called its residence hall floor "The Lone Pine Club," and the ski team turned a dorm room into "The Ski Lodge," crafting a bar from old barn board.

When the late '70s men's Alpine skiers gather for reunions, they tell stories that college administrators and coaches might not want to hear. Hardy remembers "beer runs" up to Canada, post-race celebrations where skiers drank beer out of trophies (and lost them), and a manufactured "JSC hockey team" that traveled via chartered bus to a free "awards" banquet at a Budweiser brewery in New Hampshire. The catch: JSC didn't have a hockey team.

Udell joined JSC's Alpine team in '75 after skiing with a successful team at a college in New Jersey. He has fond

memories of how well the team gelled. "We would bunk together over breaks, eating peanut-butterand-jelly sandwiches and sleeping in Martinetti Hall, all in one room — about 11 of us total."

#### Skiing Hard

While the Alpine skiers had their share of fun, they also worked hard to post winning results. The JSC trophy case still showcases the men's NCAA Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Division II Champions banner from 1979. Another trophy highlights the women skiers' success: "JSC W.E.I.S.A. Division 2 Champions 1980."

The men's Alpine team's coach for a couple of years, Rob Broadfoot, brother of ski team alum Cathy Broadfoot, left Johnson State to coach throughout the U.S and now leads tours for Vermont-based Sojourn Bicycling & Active Vacations, often with Barbara Lougee M.A.'99, who retired as JSC's director of athletics and recreation in 2011. Sojourn's president is Susan

Rand '80, also a JSC ski team alum.

The ski team was a mix of strong skiers and "downcountry kids, and I was a down-country kid," says Leonard, who grew up around Peabody, Mass., near Wendy Woodworth.

"They took anybody who wanted to 'work through.' You could be a part of the team and gain the benefit of being around great skiers," he says. "I was what would be called a walk-on today."

Leonard's experience turned into a profession (coaching) after leaving Johnson. At the Stratton Mountain School, he mentored fellow teammate Jeff Crowley's three daughters. He's now head coach and program director of the Colorado Mountain College ski team, having developed junior Olympic champions and NCAA All-Americans and guided many athletes to the U.S. Ski Team.

Crowley, who came from Massachusetts to join the JSC ski team, is a self-proclaimed "flatlander" who was "working hard to eke out a turn. For the other guys, it was just natural."

## JSC Alum Kirk Dwyer Was Mikaela Shiffrin's 'Yoda'



JSC alum Kirk Dwyer '75 is one of several members of the "golden era" '70s JSC ski team who moved on to the big leagues in Alpine skiing.

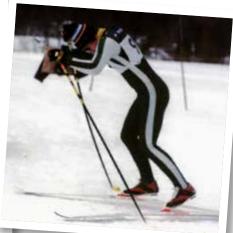
Dwyer became headmaster at Burke Academy, the prestigious Vermont boarding school with a world-class ski-racing program. It was there that he coached a young Mikaela Shiffrin, now the reigning Olympic, World Cup and world champion in slalom - and the youngest Alpine skier in U.S. history to win an Olympic gold medal (at the winter 2014 Olympics in Sochi, when she was a month shy of 19).

In "Fast Lane to Glory," an article in the February 2015 issue of the Denver magazine 5280, author Kelly Bastone

writes, "At Burke, Mikaela met her Yoda: headmaster Kirk Dwyer, who channeled the 13-year-old's passion for improvement into a love of drills. Mikaela became obsessed with practicing fundamentals.... She'd even skip races, choosing rote practice with Dwyer over time spent traveling and competing."

Dwyer was one of the elite skiers at JSC in the '70s who lived in the ski lodge and benefited from IBM chairman Tom Watson Jr., who initially funded the ski program at JSC. Notably, Dwyer was not recruited for the JSC team; he became a strong skier by hanging out and training with the skiers on the team.







One of those natural skiers was George Tormey, whom Leonard recalls as "a quintessential Vermonter, a softspoken guy from Randolph."

Crowley remembers Tormey as a "modest, humble skier," which belied his incredible skills on the slope. After graduation, he became a ski coach and K2 ski company representative in Stowe, encouraging Bode Miller to try super-sidecut skis. After Tormey was killed in a motorcycle accident in 2000, Crowley started a JSC scholarship in Tormey's name; the scholarship is granted to a student who is dedicated to skiing. "George would love to see a continuation of all his hard work," Crowley says.

In '77, Tormey and Nordic skier Lary Martell traveled to the NCAA championships in Colorado.

"I flew out west with George," Martell says. "He flew out in plaid stretch pants, skied the race in them and wore them back. That was George. He wasn't fancy." Together, he says, they obtained more points than Middlebury at the championships.

Like Tormey and other JSC skiers, Martell posted impressive results as well. At one point — if you subtract the Norwegian skiers who were being heavily recruited — he was ranked seventh among American citizens on U.S. college ski teams.

#### 'A Pretty Amazing Time'

The JSC ski team continued to draw dedicated skiers, some of whom had already raced competitively for years in and outside of Vermont, in the '80s.

Scott Cole grew up a mile from Marlboro's Hogback Mountain, where he met Sue and Sally White and Boomer Mumford. In '81, Cole joined the JSC ski team.

Like the skiers who came before him. Cole remembers fun times on the rope-tow hill and great camaraderie on the ski team, then coached by Burrill.

"Going away to the races was always a blast. We would pile into a van and arrive at the race, and it was like greeting old friends," says Cole, who made the Mayflower Athletic Conference Team in '82 and '83 and won the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association All East Ski Team Award in '82 and '83. "The team often would wear our green Johnson Woolen Mill pants as our warm-up clothes before the race. I still have those pants!"



FROM TOP: Mike Rice '87; identity unknown; Tim Littlefield '82; Rob Powers "87

## Coach

In June 2016, after 16 years at Burke Academy, Dwyer moved to Colorado to become executive director of Ski & Snowboard Club Vail. The club is affiliated with the Vail Snow & Snowboard Academy, the first public winter sports academy in the U.S.

Mikaela Shiffrin









Photos from the '69-'70 JSC yearbook; FROM TOP: Sue Frost '72: unidentified Madonna CATS skier: Carol Pikkarainen '73

A Basement Medicine article from February 1982 reports on the EISA Championships, co-hosted by JSC at the Mount Mansfield Ski Club:

"The giant slalom (GS) was the first race in the competition. Johnson State was the men's team winner by placing all five of their racers in the top ten. Scott Cole led the way with a second-place finish," the article states. The JSC women's Alpine skiers tied for first place in the slalom event. "Johnson was paced by Rose Traynor, who raced to a fourth-place finish." Cole and Traynor thus qualified for the Division I Ski Championships at the Middlebury Snow Bowl.

Meanwhile, the mid-'80s saw a resurgence of winning streaks for the cross-country team, thanks to Robert Powers '87, according to Patrick Martell. A driven Nordic skier, Powers made the U.S. Biathlon Team and later coached for the U.S. Ski Team.

"When Bob Powers came in '84, he elevated the team," Martell recalls. "He was a skier, but he might as well have been the coach. He taught us how to train, how to ski. He brought in his training ideas, including roller skiing and timed trials."

During the'84 season, he says, "we put three guys — Bob Powers, Bryan Boyea and myself — in the top five of the Division II championships."

Albright had returned to JSC in '82 to coach Nordic skiing and soccer. "When we had Bob Powers, Bryan Boyea, Pat Martell and Jeff Sanborn, we smoked the field for two seasons," he says. "Bob would win by two minutes, and we won the relay by six minutes."

The 1984 "NCAA Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Division II Champions" banner remains on display at JSC to this day. "It was pretty amazing time," Martell says. "Our relay team that year never lost."

#### The Lasting Impact of JSC Skiing

Yearbooks provide clues about the JSC ski team during this era. The 1986 edition names four men on the Nordic team and 10 men and two women on the Alpine teams.

"In the Division II Championships, Johnson put on [its] best performance of the season," the yearbook notes. "JSC swept the Alpine events; Bowdoin swept the Nordic events." Overall, Johnson State ranked No. 2, behind Bowdoin, and "only seven points separated the top two teams."

Burrill recalls one Alpine race when Scott Palmer '88 had a severe shoulder injury. Peter Kramer, professor and chair of health sciences and pre-physical therapy, wrapped and strapped Palmer's shoulder to his upper body so he could ski.

"Scott skied the next race with one arm and a ski pole, with his injured shoulder and arm strapped to his body," Burrill says. "Scott finished his two required runs, and he scored points for us. That guy was really something else!"

Palmer skied at JSC for three years, making the All-East Team each year. However, he made his real mark after graduation, when he switched to snowboarding. A founding member of the Burton Snowboard team and cofounder of two Vermont snowboard academies, Palmer is





now a prominent snowboard and snow-cross coach who has trained Olympic snowboarders.

His JSC teammate, Adam Julius, also headed into coaching. After graduation, Julius worked at the Mount Mansfield Ski Club, then joined the Green Mountain Valley School, which he now directs. He has been actively involved in developing junior ski racers, coaching for the U.S. Ski Team and the Whistler Cup J3 Team.

"Johnson was a big influence in what I did later because I stayed skiing through college," says Julius, who won the NCAA All-American title at JSC. "If I hadn't done that, I wouldn't be doing what I do now."

He recalls his JSC ski team days as a time when he learned that camaraderie can be as important as winning—a lesson he tries to teach the parents of young skiers today.

"We were having so much fun and enjoying ourselves, I don't know how well we did," he says. "In the end, it's the fun you have and the friends you make. It's not the results."

Meredith Woodward King is a freelance writer and longtime friend of JSC. She is a real flatlander who grew up in Iowa and lived in Vermont for 25 years. A latecomer to skiing, she made sure her children learned from professionals at Smugglers' Notch.

## One Era Ends & Another Begins



ow and why did the golden era of skiing at JSC come to an end? Depending on whom you ask, the answer varies. Clearly, however, interviews with coaches, skiers and former JSC athletics directors confirm that a number of factors came into play.

The "official" end of competitive skiing at JSC came during the tenure of Barbara Lougee, JSC's director of athletics from 1990

Johnson's location

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**Green Mountains** 

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draw to students.

to 2011, but the decision had been made well before she assumed the post. Lougee had the sad duty of formalizing that decision.

One factor was the dwindling number of skiers on campus in the '90s. At the time Lougee became athletics director, in fact, there were only five to six competitive skiers at JSC. Surveys showed

little support for skiing among students, who expressed interest in other sports and only in recreational skiing.

An article in the Feb. 3, 1998, Basement Medicine by Josh Lanzette put it this way: "The school's Division I Alpine ski program has been terminated due to a lack of skier participation.... The problems began in the preseason with skiers failing to participate in the scheduled preseason training and organized study tables."

The article went on to say that as a Division III school except for its Division I ski program, JSC "does not have adequate funds to support a Division I ski program, and this is reflected by the lack of participation."

Other factors came into play as well, creating

the "perfect storm" for the program's demise. For one, adequate training facilities for Alpine and Nordic skiers were hard to come by. Stowe had moved its training site to a bigger mountain in order to accommodate the needs both of the resort (for more trail space) and of the Mt. Mansfield Ski & Snowboard Academy and UVM ski teams (for a permanent training facility).

> JSC couldn't afford the increase in fees required to train there, former coach Ken Burrill explains.

> Then there was the issue of new NCAA rules. If you skied as part of the NCAA, you had to be Division I in both men's and women's teams, you had to have both Alpine and Nordic teams, and the women's and men's teams had to ski concurrently. Even if JSC could afford to do all of that, moving all JSC

skiers to Division I was certain to lead to a drop in competitive standings.

While the competitive ski program may have gone away, recreational skiing — and snowboarding — is very much alive and well at Johnson State College. JSC boasts an active Ski & Snowboarding Club, and Athletics & Recreation sponsors regular trips to nearby slopes, especially Smugglers' Notch and Jay Peak, which offer discounts to JSC students. The fact that JSC is in the heart of Vermont's Green Mountains, where skiing and other outdoor pursuits abound — and where students have access to a snowboard terrain park right on campus, recently upgraded with donations from Smuggs — is a major draw. ■



ohnson State College is laying the J groundwork for an exciting initiative to reinstate a competitive ski program at JSC. As noted in this special issue of Johnson Views, it is a program with a rich history whose athletes have enjoyed tremendous success on and off the slopes in their personal and professional lives.

The goal is to raise \$1.5 million to endow a full-time coaching position and establish an endowment that will support the program for 22 years. A major portion of the campaign will be funded by anchor gifts of \$100,000 and more. As noted on page 31 (see "JSC Ski Team 'Return to Glory' Campaign" listing), donations are already coming in, including many in memory of JSC ski alum and longtime friend **Shawn** Hayden, who died shortly after being inducted into the JSC Athletics Hall of Fame in September 2016. (See pages 25 and page 48).

Treat weather and good times dominated JSC's Alumni Reunion & Family Weekends in 2015 and 2016. These and additional photos can be be viewed and downloaded online at



## 2015 & 2016 ALUMNI REUNION & FAMILY WEEKENDS

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# 2015 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION & PRESIDENT'S

Every year, the JSC Alumni Association names a person in each of three categories—alumni, faculty and staff—for special recognition. In addition, the president names alumni who have made outstanding contributions in their personal and professional lives since graduating from JSC for Outstanding Alumni Awards. Recipients are recognized every year during Alumni & Family Reunion Weekend. Here are the 2015 honorees.







longtime instructor with the Vermont Mathematics Initiative — a statewide program that supports standards-based mathematics instruction at the elementary and secondary levels

— Julie has helped Vermont's Agency of Education update mathematics requirements for elementary education licensure. Through her work with the VSC Faculty Federation, she advocates increased state appropriations for higher education in Vermont. Julie is passionate about helping students who struggle with mathematics and says she loves teaching at a small college where she

can get to know students outside of

the classroom. She is the sole faculty

From left: Michele Boomhower, Julie Theoret and Lizi Lyon

## 2015 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

#### MICHELE BOOMHOWER '93

With a B.S. in natural resources management from JSC, Michele is the director of Policy Planning & Intermodal Development for the Vermont Agency of Transportation (VTrans), where she oversees transportation policy, planning, mapping and research; helps coordinate federal and state transportation policy; and oversees Vermont's "intermodal" functions of aviation, rail and public transportation. Prior to her role at VTrans, Michele served for six years as assistant director and transportation program manager for the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission, where she helped with Tropical Storm Irene recovery efforts, 15 years with the Lamoille County Planning Commission (including nine as executive director), and two years as Act 250 assistant coordinator. She is former chair of the JSC Alumni Council.

## 2015 DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD

#### JULIE THEORET

Dr. Theoret has taught mathematics at JSC since 2008 and is an advisor to students majoring in interdisciplinary studies as well as mathematics. A

## 2015 DISTINGUISHED STAFF AWARD

member in the JSC Chorale.

#### **ELIZABETH 'LIZI' LYON**

Lizi has a B.A. in business and an M.A. in education from JSC. She has worked as an academic advisor in JSC's Advising & Registration Center ever since and is known for going above and beyond to help students navigate their academic journeys. She also advises high school students enrolled in JSC's Early College program and co-teaches the "Explore & Connect" class for undeclared students. Lizi and her husband have a 3-year-old daughter. She loves to ski, snowboard, hike, run, hunt and fish in her spare time.

## ALUMNI 2015 Awards

#### MILES SMITH JR.

A point guard on JSC's varsity men's basketball team, Miles graduated in

2009 with a B.A. in anthropology and sociology. He served as team captain and president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee his senior



year. After graduating, Miles became the assistant men's basketball coach at Mercer County (Pa.) Community College then, in 2012 assistant men's basketball coach at the College of New Jersey. The following year Miles became the first head men's basketball coach at Wilson College in Pennsylvania, where he built the program from the ground up. Miles returned full circle in summer 2015 to his alma mater, becoming JSC's new assistant director of athletics and head men's basketball coach.



JESSE FORAND Jessie transferred from St. Michael's College to JSC in 2008 to finish her

journalism degree, graduating in 2009. She later worked for the *St. Albans Messenger*, earning an award from the New England Newspaper and Press Association for her work on a series examining convicted sex offenders in Franklin County for the *Burlington Free Press*. In 2015 Jessie decided to follow a new passion, joining ECHO/Leahy Center for Lake Champlain as communications coordinator, where she is in charge of writing, photography, social media and more.

## 2015 PRESIDENT'S Awards

These awards are presented to alumni who have made outstanding business and community accomplishments in their careers and lives. Service to the College is one of many factors considered. "Outstanding Alumni" award recipients have graduated at least 10 years ago, while "Rising Star" award recipients must have graduated within the past 10 years. Nominations are made by faculty, staff and alumni, with selection by the president.

#### MEGAN PANEK

Since earning her B.A. in psychology from JSC in 1997, Megan has worked for many nonprofit organizations in the Greater Boston area, from New England's largest homeless shelter to the Boston



Bar Foundation. She is president ex-officio of Women in Development and has more than 17 years' experience in development and fundraising for such organizations as the American Heart Association, the University of Massachusetts Medical School and the Old Sturbridge Village living museum. Megan currently is director of academic advancement for the School of Engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. She also serves on the board of the Engineering Development Forum and is president of the JSC Alumni Council.

#### MICHAEL DeBONIS

After earning his B.A. in environmental science and natural resources from JSC in

1993. Michael went on to obtain a master's degree in forestry from Yale University. In 2014 he became executive director of the Green Mountain Club. where he leads the organization in its mission to maintain



Vermont's 273-mile Long Trail and nearly 200 side trails. Prior to returning to Vermont to lead the Green Mountain Club, Michael was executive director of the Forest Guild, a Santa Fe-based national organization of professional foresters dedicated to promoting sustainable forestry practices and forest restoration.

#### REBECCA LEIPERT

Rebecca earned a B.A in business management and marketing from JSC in 1999, then became an account manager at Jager Dipaola Kemp, where she managed the development of creative campaigns for Burton Snowboards, STX Lacrosse, and Eastpak

backpacks. In 2004 she moved to Oregon to work for Respond2 Communications, overseeing campaigns for AOL, Phillips Electronics and Procter & Gamble. In 2011. Rebecca returned



to Vermont with her husband Mark (JSC class of '95) to become director of marketing operations and creative services for Keurig Green Mountain. She volunteers with Stowe Performing Arts and the Stowe School Ski & Snowboard program.

## 2016 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION & PRESIDENT'S Envarale

#### 2016 DISTINGUISHED **ALUMNI AWARD**

SEÀN O'CONNELL '94 grew up in Connecticut as one of six children. He came

to JSC after earning his A.S. in environmental studies in 1990 from a community college in New York and working for a year. He took Cyrus McQueen's Forest Ecology class and discovered a



passion for field biology. He ended up earning a B.S. in biology with secondary teaching endorsement in science.

Sean went on to work two summers as an undergraduate research fellow at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls (thanks to JSC's Bob Genter!), where he got hooked on environmental microbiology, looking at issues such as acid mine drainage effects on streams, monthly monitoring of the Snake River, and groundwater quality. After earning his Ph.D. at Idaho State University in Pocatello, he took his first academic job at Western Carolina University in 2001. There he has focused his research on soil microbial diversity and has a long-running research project examining bacterial diversity in streams in Great Smokey Mountains National Park.

Seàn is a brewer and has helped local beer and kombucha brewers with basic microbiology for their products. He lives with his wife and two children in North Carolina.

#### **2016 OUTSTANDING GRADUATE ALUMNI AWARD**

TRACY WREND received degrees from both the University of Vermont and JSC. She has served as superintendent of the



Lamoille South Supervisory Union (LSSU) since 2007. Prior to that, she performed many roles as an educator, including director of student services for the

supervisory union and special educator, consulting teacher and education support system coordinator at the elementary,

# 2016 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COUCOTOS

Continued from previous page middle and high school levels. While at JSC, Tracy was a tutor for the college's "PROVE" summer transition program for incoming students.

Today Tracy serves many roles in regional and statewide educational organizations, including chair of the Lamoille Area Professional Development Academy and of the Vermont Education Health Initiative, board member for the New England School Development Council, and president of the Vermont Superintendents Association. She is a 2008 graduate of the Snelling Center's Vermont School Leadership Project.

Tracy was recognized by the Vermont Superintendents Association in May 2016 with the Vermont Superintendent of the Year/ Frederick H. Tuttle Service Award.

## 2016 DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD

**DR. GREGORY PETRICS** received his undergraduate degree in mathematics and

teacher education from Middlebury College in 2006, then moved to Dartmouth College for his M.A. (2008) and Ph.D. (2011) in mathematics. He joined the JSC faculty in fall 2011.



Greg's focus is on project-based

approaches to traditional mathematics curricula. He has crafted a set of self-contained applied math projects that lead students from introductory concepts of calculus and statistics through the advanced study of differential equations, a gateway to advanced mathematical and scientific research.

His classrooms are a blend of modern technology and classical mathematics content. He is a strong proponent of using open-source materials and programs in the classroom, as he believes they break down barriers to learning math.

Greg is a regular presenter at the Governor's Institute of Vermont, where he leads seminars in advanced mathematics for high school students, and an instructor for the Vermont Mathematics Initiative/M.S. in Teaching program at UVM for Vermont's public K-12 educators. He also is a an accomplished ski racer and an outdoor photographer.

## 2016 DISTINGUISHED STAFF AWARD

**CAROLYN D'LUZ** earned her bachelor's degree in horticulture and agronomy from

the University of New Hampshire, and has taken graduate counseling courses at JSC. She has worked as the coordinator of Academic Support Services at JSC since 2002. From



2009 to 2012, she established and managed the Johnson Summer Farmers' Market and a buyers' club with Black River Produce, and she facilitated a grant for a study that helped bring Sterling Market grocery to Johnson.

Carolyn has worked on multiple local advocacy projects. Her many interests include herbal medicine, flower and vegetable gardening, rainwater collection systems, and small animal husbandry.

Carolyn attributes her success in Academic Support to support from her supervisor and co-workers. She treats students as she would like to be treated, with an open heart and mind and without judging or influencing their decisions, giving them space to grow.

## RISING STAR ALUMNI Akward

**DYLAN GIAMBATISTA '13** ran and won his first political campaign in November 2016 and now

represents the Village of Essex Junction (Chittenden 8-2 district) in the State House.

Dylan's experience includes work in state government and the Vermont



General Assembly, where from 2014 to 2016 he served as chief of staff to Rep. Shap Smith, then Speaker of the House. He currently works at the Vermont State Treasurer's Office as director of outreach and financial literacy. He also is a member of the board of directors for the Vermont Jump\$tart Coalition.

Raised in Wallingford, Vermont, Dylan left high school at 16 and became founding guitarist for the nationally recognized punk rock band Rough Francis (see 2014/2015 *Views*). He finished high school and later discovered a passion for history and politics, which he nurtured by earning degrees, with top honors, first from the Community College of Vermont and then from JSC.

Dylan is married to Candace Morgan, a policy expert and member of both the Essex Junction Prudential Committee and the board of the Chittenden Central Supervisory Union. He enjoys spending time with family, hiking, playing guitar and drums, and participating in meetings and events —something he'll be doing plenty of in his role as

Vermont state legislator.

▶ See related story, page 33.



TWO JSC ALUMS INDUCTED INTO 2017 VSC HALL OF FAME

n a tradition launched in 2016, the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees
annually inducts one person from each of the five state colleges into the VSC Hall of Fame, in recognition of extraordinary contributions to the VSC and Vermont. This year two of those five hold JSC degrees: Alice Whiting '56, retired education professor at Johnson and an active member of the JSC Alumni Council; and Stephanie Thompson '10, who is representing the Community College of Vermont, where she earned an A.A. before continuing at Johnson. Congratulations both, and thanks for making us proud once again! To read more about these and other VSC Hall of Fame inductees, visit www.vsc.edu.

#### 2016 INDUCTEES

## **Athletics Hall of Fame**

#### **CROSS COUNTRY**

Gail Favreau '91 was a four-year member and two-year captain of the cross country team, receiving multiple awards and recognitions for running. During her time at JSC, Favreau and the Badgers won the NAIA New England Championship three times and competed in the NAIA District 5 Championship all four years, winning in 1989. In her rookie year, Favreau was named

to the NAIA All District 5 Team and competed at Nationals in 1988. In 1990, she finished fourth at the Vermont State Race.



Favreau received the Richard E. Anderson award for athletic and academic excellence and was named to the NAIA All New England Team, earning MVP honors. A hospitality-management major at JSC, Favreau has continued to race since graduating, participating in triathlons and marathons. She lives in Massachusetts, where she is executive director of the New England division of the American Liver Foundation.

#### LACROSSE

Billy Noyes '11 Noyes' impact on Johnson athletics lives on in the men's lacrosse record books. He remains the all-time leader in career points (172) and assists (67), second all-time in goals (105), and fourth all-time in ground balls (166). Noyes earned NAC First Team honors in 2008 and 2009 and was an honorable mention in 2007. He also was a member of the JSC golf team under Coach Lou Jarvis. A business management major at JSC, he now lives



in Avon, Colorado, where he covers the Rocky Mountain territory for the Boston Beer Company.

#### BASKETBALL

Frank Ponte '06 is one of the most accomplished men's basketball players in JSC history, ranking in the top five of

numerous statistical categories. He ranks fifth all-time in points (1,489), third all-time in rebounds (563), and third



all-time in field goals (598). He earned a NAC Honorable Mention in 2004 and was the first Badger named to the NAC First Team (in 2006). He has continued his involvement in basketball by coaching youth basketball and playing in recreational leagues since graduating with a B.A. in business management. Today he lives in Connecticut, where he is an award-winning sales representative for Brescome Barton.

#### SOCCER & BASKETBALL

Casey Rusin '09 was an accomplished soccer and basketball athlete at Johnson. In

soccer, she ranks first in numerous career statistical categories, including most points (103), goals (43), and games (70). She also holds the record for most points (12) and goals



(5) in a single game, ranks second all-time in assists (17), and earned North Atlantic Conference (NAC) Honorable Mention in 2006 and 2007. In basketball, she ranks ninth all-time in points (836), sixth in assists (209), and fourth in three-point shots (119). An anthropology and sociology major and a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee at JSC, Rusin lives in South Burlington, Vermont, where she works at MoveWell Spine & Sport.



#### THE 1979 MEN'S SKI TEAM

As highlighted in this issue of *Johnson Views*, in February 1979 the JSC men's ski team capped a stellar race season by winning the Division II Championship at the Norwich University Invitational. The giant slalom race was dominated by Johnson skiers, with Dave Vanderzee taking second, Steve Hardy third and Tim Littlefield fourth. The Badgers also captured top spots in the individual cross-country skiing race, led by Lary Martell with Steve Hayes finishing second, and Peter Albright, Eric Smith and Peter Frenette rounding out spots in the Top 10. In the slalom and jumping events, Johnson beat out all 10 teams and won the 1979 championship with a combined score of 274 points, just ahead of Norwich and Cornell, which tied at 271.5 points.

The team was coached by Rob Broadfoot, who trained and led the skiers on and off the hill. This group of Alpine and Nordic athletes were all serious and committed racers, with many of them competing at the national level and other race series outside the college circuit. In the mid '70s, the Nordic skiers had been groomed and trained by Jim Fredericks '73, who helped develop the athletes and the Nordic program. Every member of the 1979 ski team played a crucial role in the team's success, with each athlete supporting his teammates in training and at meets. • See related stories, pages 19 and 48.

## philanthropy REPORT



#### 'Badger for a Lifetime' Campaign

We are excited to announce our "Badger for a Lifetime" campaign! There are two goals: to boost contributions to our unrestricted Annual Fund and to increase participation in giving by faculty and staff from an average of 40 percent to 100 percent. We launched the campaign in 2015 on Giving Tuesday and blew our original goal of raising \$2,000 that day out of the water by raising \$10,000 in 2015 and almost \$11,000 in 2016!

With your gift to the Annual Fund, you give the college the flexibility to address unforeseen opportunities and unexpected needs. In fiscal year 2015, 719 donors contributed \$374,000, but only \$16,000 of that was directed toward the unrestricted Annual Fund. The good news is that in FY 2016, we raised \$484,356 from 852 donors and doubled the amount given to the Annual Fund, with \$31,680 directed toward meeting those unexpected needs. We still have a long way to go and hope we can count on your support.

#### Calling All Alums

If you are looking to get more involved with the Badger community, check out the slate of upcoming alumni events on page 37. If you're unable to make it to these events, you are always welcome on campus whenever you're in the area. Come for a game or a performance (see what's happening at events.jsc.edu) or stop by the Alumni Office in Martinetti Hall.

We have gifts for every alum, plus cozy couches in our "Alumni Badger Den," where you can hang out, browse through yearbooks and read the latest issue of *Basement Medicine*. If you haven't been back in a while, we would love to arrange a campus tour for you!

We welcome your involvement and thank you for being a Badger for Life! Please contact us at 802-635-1657 or email









Lauren.Philie@jsc.edu and let us know how you'd like to be involved and what we can do for you.

#### **New Named Scholarships**

#### The Justin Clayton 'Keep Climbing' Scholarship

This endowed scholarship was established by Justin's family and friends in memory of Justin, class of 2012, who died with his girlfriend in a tragic automobile accident in June 2015 as they were heading to the Columbia Gorge in Washington.

The scholarship is awarded to an outdoor education major with financial need who demonstrates Justin's passion for the outdoors, love of travel, family, friends, and soccer, and who demonstrates Justin's goofy and playful spirit, lives in the moment, and cares for the environment. •

**Dr. C Memorial Scholarship.** This endowed scholarship was established with a bequest from Dr. Philip Chiaravalle, a retired botany professor and friend of the College, who died in June of 2015 (see tribute on page 47). It will be awarded to an undergraduate student who is majoring in biology; in good academic standing; and has demonstrated financial need. **2** 

Karii Cloud Memorial Scholarship. To commemorate the first anniversary of her untimely death in November 2014, Karii's friends, family and employer, Dealer.com, established this scholarship in her memory. Karii, class of 2011, was a gifted and talented actress, an accomplished guitarist, an award-winning potter, an avid trick skier, and a mad, tenacious rugger. This is the first scholarship at Johnson State College specifically designated for a transgender student.

## The Samantha L. Gorton Scholarship for Personal Resiliency & the Pursuit of Higher Education.

This scholarship was established by Sammie's mentor Rich Simmons and his wife, Tracy, in honor of Sammie's graduation from JSC in May 2016. Starting in spring 2017, it will be awarded to a student that has demonstrated personal resiliency in overcoming difficult circumstances such as family dynamics and/or unstable living situations, multiple school placements, difficult situations related to personal mental or physical health and who is in need of financial assistance to complete their post-secondary educational goals. 4

The Charlotte Hurlbut Bullock & Carolyn B. Fisher Scholarship. This endowed scholarship was established by married alums Earl and Carolyn Fisher (classes of 1968 and 1961 respectively) in honor of the alumna and in memory of her late mother, Charlotte. It will be awarded

### THE 'PRESIDENT'S FUND FOR EXCELLENCE'

The President's Fund for Excellence in Teaching & Learning supports projects large and small that are deemed to have the potential to significantly enhance the depth and breadth of teaching and learning at JSC. Funds are allocated based on proposals from faculty, students and staff. Since its creation in 2001 by President Emerita Barbara Murphy, the fund has awarded more than \$350,000.

## The President's Fund for Excellence in Teaching & Learning

Groundbreaking ideas emerge regularly at Johnson State College from dedicated faculty members and from students who bring curiosity and creativity to their studies. To help fund this work, President Collins awards grants from the President's Fund of Excellence in Teaching and Learning, which is generously supported by gifts from faculty and staff through payroll deductions, by endowment income, and by generous donors such as Peter and Evelyn Fuss, who have no connection to the college other than their belief in the work JSC doing to transform lives.

Requests to the President's Fund have increased dramatically in recent years. Your gift will allow President Collins to fund more opportunities and enhance the teaching and learning experience at JSC.

To make a gift, please visit jsc.edu/Give or contact Lauren Philie at 802-635-1657.

to returning undergraduate students with demonstrated financial need.

**Residence Life Scholarship.** This grant will be awarded to a resident assistant who is returning to JSC as a full-time student and best exemplifies the mission and spirit of residence life at Johnson.

The Eugene Sapadin Memorial Scholarship. This endowed scholarship was established by Eugene's sisters in memory of the former philosophy professor, who died of cancer in September of 2013. This scholarship will be awarded to an undergraduate student who is majoring in humanities, is in good academic standing, has taken at least one philosophy or ethics course, has written an essay, and has demonstrated financial need. §



To make a gift or for more information about any of these funds, please contact Lauren Philie at lauren.philie@jsc.edu or 802-635-1657, or visit jsc.edu/Give.

The list that follows is a sampling of grants awarded from July 2015 to July 2016. A link to the full annual report is available under "Support JSC" at jsc.edu/GiveToJSC.

To Associate Professor Elizabeth Powell (Writing & Literature): to travel to the Associated Writing Programs Conference in Los Angeles, \$500

To art students Mina Ganguly-Kiefner, Jake Harnish, Victoria Doughty and Lily Johnson: to support their trip to Cuba with the art department, led by Professor Ken Leslie (Fine Arts), \$4,000

To Assistant Professor Jensen

Beach (Writing & Literature):
for a series of BFA readings in spring
2016, \$2,500

**To students Marina Turco and Danielle Palladino:** to support their anthropology and sociology trip to Peru in spring of 2016, \$1,650

**To student Shayna Bennett:** to support her trip with history faculty and students to London and Paris in April 2016, \$500

**To students Rachele Funk and Zachary Levy**: to attend the American Marketing Association International Collegiate Conference in March 2016, \$800

**To Assistant Professor Bethany Plissey** (Performing Arts): to cover hotel expenses for three students while attending the American Choral Directors Conference in February 2016, \$750

**To student Brady Rainville:** to attend the Eastern Psychological Conference in New York City in March 2016, \$500

**To Assistant Professor Isaac Eddy** (Performing Arts): to support student

attendance on a theater trip to New York City in spring 2016, \$4,000

To students Shavonna Bent, Danielle Labrie, Nicole Menard, Rachel Pigeon and Katie Bora: to attend the National Conference for Undergraduate Research with Assistant Professor Lisa Cline in April 2016, \$2,900

**To student Erica Fuller**: to support her Badger Alternative Breaks trip to Nicaragua in April 2016, \$250

#### **To Professor Julie Theoret**

(Mathematics): to support two students' attendance at the Virginia Military Institute's STEM Education Conference, \$120

**To students Kyle Aither and Briana Stadler**: to support their Beyond Sports Soccer Tour to Costa Rica in March 2016, \$2,000

To Associate Professor Hans Haverkamp (Environmental & Health Sciences): to cover lodging for five students at the 2016 meeting of the New England Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine. \$230





You may notice that we have made a change to the Donors' Report, which we have renamed the "Giving Report." We are now listing gifts by the funds they support rather than the donation level. The reason: We want to illustrate that every gift, no matter the size, is magnified by the power of the community and makes a positive contribution to our students. If you haven't had the opportunity to add your name to this list in recent years, we hope you will be able to do so this year. The generous support we receive from alumni and donors like you validates the strength of the JSC experience and confidence in our future as we begin the transition to "Northern Vermont University-Johnson."

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## The Legacy of JSC Professor & Former Senator Bill Doyle

#### by Terri Hallenbeck

fter 48 years in the Vermont Senate. longtime JSC professor William Doyle is no longer that body's longest-serving lawmaker. In November 2016, the 90-year-old Republican lost his seat by 191 votes.

But the legacy he leaves behind as a mentor and inspiration to a new generation of legislators is evident in the 2017 Statehouse.

As Doyle leaves office, six of his disciples from JSC are taking seats in the House and Senate. From him, they all learned to love Vermont politics and that they could, should and even must play a part.

Joining Dylan Giambatista '13 (see page 24) as state representatives are three other Democrats and JSC alums: Matt Hill, a 2013 Johnson graduate from Wolcott; his districtmate, Dan Noyes, a 1998 Johnson grad; and David Yacovone, a former legislator and state official from Morristown, who earned a degree in political science from Johnson in 1976. In the Senate, veteran lawmakers Rich Westman (R-Lamoille) and Anthony Pollina (P/D-Washington) also took tutelage from Doyle decades ago.

A Johnson State professor since 1958, Doyle estimated that 30 to 40 of his former students have gone on to serve in the legislature over the years, though he couldn't identify all of them. Former lawmakers Don Collins of Swanton and Susan Sweetser

of Essex were Doyle's students. So was Democratic Party activist Ryan Emerson. Many more went on to serve on local boards and run community organizations, Doyle said.

Doyle infects his students with a Vermont political fever that won't go away. He does it, they said, by making politics accessible. He invites governors, U.S. senators, state legislators and agency heads to speak to his students. Very few decline.

Doyle also insists that his students get involved in a local campaign or political organization. He hounds Vermont political colleagues to give his charges internships. Those internships often turn into jobs and even careers.

"The reason he has activated so many people is, he tells them they can and will do it," Giambatista said. "He told me I would be a congressman someday."

Westman, who won election to the House months after graduating from Johnson in 1982, said Doyle not only introduced students to elected leaders but made sure they learned what it takes to get elected.

This year, Doyle connected Westman with a student, Andrew Charlestream, who worked on Westman's Senate reelection campaign. Westman's young campaign aide watched the candidate go door-to-door, saw how well he knew his constituents and learned what it takes to raise money.



Professor Dovle teaches a class in the Ellsworth Room at Johnson State College.

By the time Doyle's former students run for office themselves, they know what campaigning looks and feels like, Westman said. Noting how Giambatista, Hill and Noyes succeeded on their first try, he said, "Every one of those connections they made, there was a piece of Bill Doyle there."

Doyle was rarely partisan in the Senate, focusing his time on the nuts and bolts of election and education policies. He is best known for his annual Town Meeting Day poll, an unscientific but popular reading of the Vermont electorate's pulse.

Doyle refuses to be maudlin about the election results that ended his Senate career, noting that he is already back in the Statehouse — as a professor. He is showing a new class of students the chamber where he served, introducing them to the players and luring another generation into Vermont politics.

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## alumni NEWS



#### 1940s

#### PAULINE (PLANT) GARCEAU '45,

now 95 years old, visited JSC to watch her grandson, Nash Garceau, graduate in May 2015. She says Johnson prepared her for a wonderful life and she appreciates all the friends she made. Pauline has seven children, 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. She was married for 55 years.

#### **CECILIA "DOLLY" (BILODEAU)**

SINCLAIR '45 and her husband celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in 2014 and they have two sons and two grandchildren. After spending 27 winters in Arizona, they are now back in Vermont year-round.

WILMA (SHIRLEY) WASHBURN '45 is now retired after 25 years of teaching.

#### 1950s

#### VIRGINIA "GINNY (LAMBERT) ENOLA

'53 enjoys keeping in touch with her JSC classmates at Christmastime.

#### CAROL ANN (MORSE) SHIPMAN '53

lives in Bristol, Vt. She has 19 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

#### JANE (PERRY) McGINLEY '54 recently

bought a house in Florida and has been occupied with her five children, 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

LEE EMMONS '55 retired from South Burlington High School 20 years ago.

#### **ALYCE (WERNER) STEPHENS '55 loves**

to travel and in the spring of 2016, she had just returned from the Caribbean, and was

planning to leave for Africa in a couple of weeks. She has also traveled to Asia and Australia.

ESTHER McLAUGHLIN '56 reports that she has been retired from teaching since 1996 and now enjoys spending time with friends at church and in her community. She participates in a weekly walking group, and at home she loves her dog, knitting, reading, and relaxing with adult coloring books.

#### LORRAINE (ROJAS) BROUILLETTE

'57 retired in December 2015 from her position as an assistant bilingual aid in the Fairfax County schools in California and is planning a move to Florida soon. She says Johnson changed her life and that getting an education is the best thing you can do.

#### GLORIA (BOISELLE) GOOD '58 has

been enjoying retirement from real estate for 21 years. She plays golf, walks a half hour every day, and is a member of both the Shelburne Newcomer's Club and the Shelburne Charlotte Garden Club. Gloria spends half the year in Florida, where both of her grandchildren attend school.

#### 1960s

#### RETA (JONES) BEAN '60 resides in Venice, Fla. with her husband, DAVID BEAN

**'61**. They are looking forward to celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary in June 2016 and are thinking of moving back to Vermont to be with family, including six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. They are proud of all their children; two went into education and one into business.

Reta's favorite memories of Johnson include kindergarten classes under supervision of Dr. Doris Spencer, plays under the direction of Dr. Selma Guttman, snowshoeing in the winter, beautiful views in the autumn and meeting her husband. At Johnson, Reta learned classroom management, student teaching experiences and reaching out to individual needs.

#### ROBERTA (MCARTHUR) DECKER '60

retired from Ausable Valley Central School in 1999. She has two daughters who are science educators. Roberta's favorite memories of Johnson include having no dorms and living in private homes. She also enjoyed being the first group to move into the first building on the hill, Martinetti Hall.

#### JEANNE (MASON) DOUGLAS '60

served as an educator for 45 years, both in administration and teaching, in public schools and colleges, across nine different states. Jeanne was able to accept each new assignment with confidence knowing that JSC instilled in her a wealth of knowledge and skills to be successful.

#### LOA (PALMER) DRAGON '60 has been

married for 52 years to Harmon Dragon. They have two grandchildren and one great-grandson. She has been retired from the Milton School District for 20 years now. Loa's favorite memories of JSC include the friendships she made and still has.

#### REGINA (CAMPBELL) NEWFIELD '60

taught for 21 years at Fletcher Elementary School before retiring in 2002. Her and her husband of 50 years, Ronald, have one daughter, Heather, two grandchildren,

and two great-grandchildren named Adele and Anya. Her granddaughter married a Massachusetts police officer, and her grandson attends Suffolk University in Boston.

#### CLAUDE RAINVILLE '61 retired in 2010 from his career as a tax appraiser with

Automated Property Assessment. He reports that his wife, LUTHERA (BROWN) RAINVILLE '61 still enjoys making toys at their son's business, Maple-Landmark Woodcraft.

#### **EVERETT DICKINSON '62** has worked part-time at the Union Bank in Morrisville for 15 years. In his spare time, Everett is very active on the Ellsworth Trust board at

Johnson State College and also with the Masons, having just earned his 50-year pin. JUDY (MCBRIDE) DUVAL '62 is still

#### teaching as a permanent sub at Grand Isle

Elementary School and is a member of the Eastern Stars Board. She is also on the JSC Alumni Council, a position she's held since 1984. She now has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

#### JOSEPH FIARKOSKI '62 was

recently recognized in the *Times Argus* for his successful life of service and accomplishment. He began with 24 years of teaching, coaching, and directing athletic programs, with Northfield community recreation (1958-1962) and Missisquoi Valley Union High School (1962-1968). Next came a career in the Army National Guard where he retired as a full Colonel (1982-1995). Joseph received recognitions which include Vermont Soccer Coach of the Year (1978), Athletics Director of the Year (1976

and 1982), Vermont Principals' Association Hall of Fame (2008), the VPA's Robert F. Pierce Award (1982) and the Johnson State College Athletic Hall of Fame (1968). He also coached his boys' soccer teams to Division I state championships in 1976, 1977, and 1979, and his softball team to one in 1979. His Army career also generated accolades including a plaque from the Special Forces thanking him for his winter training help at Fort Ethan Allen. Joseph later traveled to the Italian Alps to help train an American biathlon team.

ROBERT WEST '64 reports he is recently married Monica Anderson. They spend summers in Morrisville, Vt. and winter in Port St. Lucie. Fla.

**ELEANOR (RAYMOND) AHLERS '65** reports that she is well and enjoying life and her children, despite losing her son and sister in 2014 and suffering a stroke in 2015.

#### CHARLES "CHUCK" CERASOLI '65

retired in 2000 after 35 years in the Shelburne School System as teacher, counselor and administrator. He lives in South Burlington during the summer and Florida during winter and has four grandchildren. He works part time at Vermont National Country Club and is still active in both tennis and golf. Chuck's favorite memories of Johnson include participation in sports teams, great history classes and instructors, his student teaching experience and classmates. His education at Johnson helped make his career with its excellent prep for the classroom. Chuck says he is not sure what he would have done otherwise.

DELIA CLARK '65 retired in 2006 after 42 years in teaching. She was a member of the NEA for most of that time and was nominated for Teacher of the Year. She is an honorary member of Alpha Delta Capa for female teachers. In her retirement, she volunteers as a math tutor at Founders Memorial School and the correctional center in St. Albans.

SANDRA (BEYOR) DANIEL '65 has been happily married to Edward Daniel for 46 years. They have three married and well-educated children. Their oldest is a

businessman and their youngest daughter is a nurse practitioner. Sandra has five amazing grandchildren. She and her husband are both retired and have travelled a little to New Jersey and Massachusetts to visit their children. Sandra enjoys gardening in the summer and crafts in the winter. She remembers Johnson for its small size and the fact that after a short time you knew everyone, much like a big, comfortable and friendly family. Dr. Doris Spencer's early education classes and the college kindergarten she managed prepared Sandra for the nine years when she had a private kindergarten in her own home. ROBERT NICOLINO '65 retired in 2012

doctor of chemistry, their middle son is a

after 37 years of middle school teaching. He has two daughters, five grandsons and one granddaughter. Robert has various residences, including in Barre, and Greensboro, Vt., and in Homossasa, Fla. Robert's favorite memories at Johnson include all of the athletics, especially Coach Minaert, and the "great meals" at Martinetti Hall. He says, "37 years of teaching couldn't have been done without JSC."

**DAVID GRANT '66 and JOYCE** (LAMBERT) GRANT '66 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2016.

SALLY (LESTER) LAMPHIER '65 reports that she retired from teaching in 2003 after having taught in Shelburne for 32 years, and she retired in 2013 from Gardner's Supply.

DONNA (BELL) RYALLS '66 is retired and enjoying every minute.

LINDA (SOMERS) BONGIOLATTI '67 retired from teaching in June 2014 and has been working for the Agency of Education since January of 2015. She also enjoys spending time with her two daughters and

four grandchildren.

DAVID GALLICCHIO '67 earned his M.S. in Special Education and sixth year professional diploma in school administration after leaving JSC. He retired in 2012 after working for the Connecticut Department of Corrections. He was the principal and chief hostage negotiator at the Niantic Correctional Institution for 24 years, then moved to central office as the director

of Vocational Education for the Correctional

School District. After retirement, David did consulting work at several juvenile justice facilities.

VICTOR COMTOIS '68 received a kidney transplant in December 2014.

1 DAVID FAILE '68 has been designated a "Master Instructor Emeritus" by Master Instructors LLC. He is one of only 10 Connecticut aviation educators to earn a "master" title and one of 38 worldwide with emeritus status.

**GILBERT PIERCE '68** has been happily retired for eight years after teaching for 35. He reported that he liked the professors and enjoyed his two years at Johnson State College.

THOMAS TOMASI '68 recently retired from the Tallahassee Democrat Newspaper after 35 years of service. He's been doing a lot of traveling, most recently to Alaska and British Columbia. He also plans to travel to Europe on a 10-day cruise. Thomas has two daughters and they both recently gave birth to their first children.

2 CAROLYN AREY '69, spends time rockin' out with her son, Tom Arey, the drummer for the J. Geils Band.

THOMAS AREY '69 retired in 2014 after 45 years as the art director of the South Windsor public school system.

3 JOHN LYNCH '69 retired eight years ago from his career with Pratt & Whitney. In July 2015, John organized an ad-hoc reunion for a few of his closest JSC "Hill House" pals - such a fun group of friends!

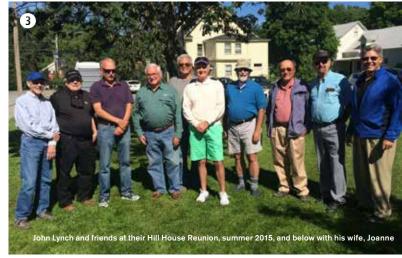
DAVID MEANEY '69 retired from teaching and has been traveling. Most recently, he visited Washington, and has a trip planned to Maui. He also enjoys spending time with his two young grandchildren.

LUCILLE (ALLEN) RAINVILLE '69 has been enjoying retirement for six years. However, she enjoyed her career teaching the fifth and sixth grades.

**ROBERT STEVENS '69** remembers his time at Johnson fondly and is still very active on campus as a member of the Athletics Hall of Fame board. In 2015-16, he also served on the newly formed marketing task force. He is involved locally as a hospice board member.

#### 1970s

4 KENNETH BAILEY '70 and SHARON (MEADER) BAILEY '74 live in Morristown and have one son who is a graduate of the Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass. Kenneth served 37 years in the U.S. Army, Vermont Army National Guard at the rank of Chief Warrant Officer 4 and with the Aeronautical Designation of Master Army Aviator. For the last 10 years of his career, he was an Army Medevac Pilot flying the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter. He concluded his career as a Master Army Aviator, having











flown over 3,100 hours in five different U.S. Army aircrafts.

DIANE (ROUTHIER) COTE '70 retired from teaching in 2010 and began tutoring math and reading privately. Diane also helps care for her three grandchildren and volunteers at her community food shelf, her church, and a children's center, and by visiting the elderly.

CHARLES LAMBERT '70 taught school for one year in Enosburg Falls, Vt. after graduating from JSC, then joined the U.S. Customs Service in Richford, Vt. as an Inspector. He retired in 2003 after 33 years of service. Charles married his wife Huguette in 1973, and they had two sons, Marc and Denis. Marc is a high school English teacher in Granville, N.Y., and Denis works for Ellis Music Co. in Bethel, Vt. as an education representative. Charles now spends his time golfing, gardening, hunting, fishing, and fully enjoying retirement.

### RONALD PAQUETTE '70 is married to LISA (LEECH) PAQUETTE '83, who

is a PE teacher at Lyndon Town school and has a master's degree from SICU Carborale. They have three adult children and two grandchildren. After his retirement from the Illinois school system in 2002, he moved back to Vermont and worked as Superintendent at Orleans Central Supervisor Union until 2006. He also worked in admissions at Lyndon State College. He says that JSC prepared him for 34 years in public education and. One of Ron's favorite memories from JSC was the trip to Mexico with Doctor Ellsworth. He is now working at Burke Mountain as a lift operator.

VIRGINIA (MAYO) PATTERSON '70 is now retired with her husband, Scott. She is working on her fourth dollhouse and its accessories. Virginia's favorite memory of Johnson is meeting her future friend, LINDA KINNEY '70.

CARLTON PELLETIER '70 has been a data manager for 22 years at L. Brown & Sons Printing in Barre, Vt. and is looking forward to retirement. He travels several times a year to Minnesota.

PAUL ROBERTS '70 retired from Boeing in August 2014, but was called back in September as a consultant at Air Combat Command on the U-2 and the unmanned Global Hawk.

#### JOYCE (STODDARD) STENGER '70

retired from teaching three years ago, but occasionally teaches archeology to elementary students and assists them on digs at Fort Frederica on St. Simons Island in Georgia. Her favorite memories of JSC include making good friends and meeting her husband of 45 years, WILLIAM STENGER '69.

**DONALD VICKERS '70** was inducted into the Vermont State College Hall of Fame for his dedication and service to JSC. Don

started his career as the director of financial aid for JSC and has remained devoted to the college and to supporting students who aspire to a college degree. He joined the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation in 1971 and served as its President and CEO from 1990 until retirement in 2013. VSAC reached significant milestones in its service during his tenure. He is the recipient of the 2013 Eleanor M. McMahon Award for Lifetime Achievement from the New England Board of Higher Education. Don continues to serve his alma mater as an advisor to the president of fundraising, and he serves his community on a number of state and national higher education commissions.

**ELIZABETH BOLTON '71** is on her eighth year of retirement after 36 years of teaching. She volunteers her time on the local Library Board of Trustees and the local Arts Council.

**THOMAS MAGUIRE '71** retired eight years ago from his teaching position at St. Albans City Elementary School.

SIDNEY MERRILL '71 and SUSAN (CAMPBELL) MERRILL '73 welcomed a new grandson on April 4, 2015.

**DEAN SKIFF '71** is retired and sails as often as possible.

**KENT ADAMS '72** retired in 2015 from his job as a house renovator at the Housing Assistance Program of Essex County after working there for 13 years.

CAROL (BELL) FRECHETTE '72 reports that she retired from 40-plus years of service in education and is the grandmother of six beautiful children.

#### **CATHERINE (HUSK) WHATLEY '72**

retired this past spring from her position as a math instructor at York Technical College.

MICHAEL ALEXANDER '73 retired in June 2016 after 42 years in education which were spent teaching science, math, and driver's education at Lamoille Union Middle and High Schools

PAM CLINEFF '73 has been working at a child development center for 15 years, she's passionate about animal rescue, and has been running her own dog grooming business for 50 years.

DOROTHY "SANDY" (SMARDON)
HADDOCK '73 has retired after 42 years of teaching first and second grade at Bristol Elementary School. During her time as a teacher, she received multiple awards, including a special education award (1997) and education award (2003) from the Addison North East Supervisory Union and the Patricia Cummings Pierce Excellence in Teaching Award (2005). In 2013, she was among those honored statewide on Vermont Outstanding Teachers Recognition Day. In her retirement, she plans to explore photography, kayaking, hiking, gardening and other hobbies

#### SUZANNE (LAROCHE) LAROCQUE

'73 retired from teaching third grade at Highgate Elementary School in 2007. She and her husband of 42 years, Andy, have twin sons and nine grandchildren, of whom two are also twins.

**G. REYNOLDS '73** retired from teaching in 2005. He has a master's degree in education and is working toward a doctorate in theology. When not serving as pastor at the Frank Church of the Nazarene in Bartow, W. Va., he DJs at a local radio station.

NORMAN WOLFE '73 retired from 42 years of teaching music to students in the Hartford and Hanover high schools in Connecticut and New Hampshire. Hanover held a farewell concert in honor of his retirement. In his free time, he plans to embark on a regimen of spoiling his two granddaughters and helping his son, a teacher at Hartland Elementary School, start a vineyard.

**JANICE (REMILLARD) GONYAW '74** retired after 39 years of teaching.

EDWARD HATCH '74 has fond memories of his time at Johnson, living in Arthur Hall, and would like to be in touch with more of his classmates. We recommend that everyone connect through our LinkedIn and Facebook groups!

ALLYN "A.J." MCDONALD '74 recently traveled to Scotland and enjoys spending his free time as a volunteer at Sisters of Holy Cross in St. Albans.

RICHARD BASHAW '75 had a varied career as a project manager and salesman of oil and gas leases, as well as being a part-owner of a sporting goods store. At age 33, he suffered a massive head injury in a road biking accident and spent seven years in rehab. He served in the maintenance department of his local high school for 24 years and retired last June . Richard is proud to have been inducted into the JSC Athletic Hall of Fame in 2005.

**PETER DAY '75** enjoys his business of 36 years, Day Wholesale Inc., where he employs

26 people. Vacations include Nevada and the Adirondacks in New York and he loves spending time with his grandkids, ages 10, five, three, and two.

JOSEPH DOOLEY '75 was one of six who were elected to the fourth class of the Bedford High School Athletic Hall of Fame on April 2013 in Massachusetts. Joe was a basketball all-star who also excelled in soccer, track and golf. He retired from his position as Chief of Voluntary Service at the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Affairs Medical Center in 2015.

**BRIAN ELDRIDGE '75** retired from Newport Recreation in 2011 after 35 years of service. He is enjoying his retirement, filling his time with gardens, woodworking, sugaring, cross-stitch, and basketball.

ANN JONES '75 retired from farming three years ago and would love to hear from her JSC classmates.

JAMES KAMBOUR '75 has worked for the last 37 years in the road and bridge construction field, which has allowed him plenty of time to pursue his favorite pastime, ice fishing.

**DIANA (ROBBINS) KLINGLER '75** is happily retired and loving life.

#### KATHERINE (POBORSKY) LEAHY '75

retired from Target in 2014. Before that, she spent 21 years as a para-educator in Essex, Vt., working with children with Asperger's and other challenging behaviors. She now spends time volunteering in a private school in Florida.

SUE (BATTON) LEONARD '75 earned two Colorado Independent Publishers Association EVVY Awards for her book, "Gifts of a Lifetime: Finding Fulfilling Things in the Unexpected." She has also published another book: "Lessons of Heart and Soul."

**BRIDGET (WHITE) LEOPOLD '75** enjoys spending time with her two grandchildren, both pre-schoolers.



**JACQUELYN LONGLEY '75** retired from Cambridge Elementary School after 41 years of teaching.

GRACE (CREEDON) LUNEAU '75 and MARC LUNEAU '76 are both retired. Grace taught third grade in Cabot, Vt. for 28 years and Marc taught at Hazen Union High School for 37 years. They were expecting a grandson in July 2015, their son Taylor is coming back to Vermont for law school, and their middle daughter is on the heart team at UVM Medical Center.

### JAMES OSBORNE '75 and SUSAN (PORTELANCE) OSBORNE '74 became

grandparents to a baby boy, Grason, on December 7, 2014. They are currently living in Suburboa, Pa. James says that his time at JSC prepared him well for a career in education. He taught in both elementary and middle school, served as a principal in Vermont, coached basketball for 30 years, and is now a higher education administrator in Pennsylvania.

#### STEPHEN "REUBAN" REINHART '75

served in the Peace Corps, Phillippines, 1977-1979. For 32 years, he worked in educational publishing and now is the "Chief Optimist" motivational speaker and trainer at Optimism Plus, LLC. Stephen is married to **LINDA JOHNSTON '74.** Linda is an artist and together they have two children and four grandchildren. They live in southern New Hampshire and report, "Life is good."

**PATRICIA SPICCI '75** retired after 40 amazing years of teaching.

JEFFREY CLEMENTS '76 recently started a new automotive and gaming marketing business. He is also proud to announce that his daughter married last June.

JAMES DUFF '76 has worked at IBM for 32 years and is currently a Team Lead. He also spent 27 years as a ski instructor at Stowe Mountain Resort. His daughters, Caitlyn and Victoria are both good skiers and play field hockey and lacrosse.

CASEY SPINDLER '76 is enjoying his retirement from teaching at the River Valley Technical Center in Springfield, Vt. by not taking life too seriously.

DAVID YACOVONE '76 currently serves as the executive director at Sterling Area Services in Morrisville, Vt., and won re-election to the Vermont Legislature in November 2016

**DONALD FIFIELD '77** retired from his position as chief of the Thetford Volunteer Fire Department after 30 years on the job. He is also retired from his job as a greenhouse grower, but spends his time making maple sugar. He has one stepson, five grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren.

### **UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS | 2017**

MAR 11 ALUMNI PARTY ON THE SLOPES!

WACHUSETT MOUNTAIN, PRINCETON, MA

Alumni and their families gather to hit the slopes with discounted skiing, rentals and free lunch.

MAR 28 DINNER WITH THE BOSS

JSC CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SPACE, JOHNSON, VT Successful alums share career advice with graduating seniors

**APR 29-30 MEMORIAL ALUMNI RUGBY TOURNAMENTS** 

JSC ALUMNI RUGBY FIELD JOHNSON, VT Annual Preston Cup & Finn Cup Tournaments

MAY 3 TEACHERS TEACHING TEACHERS

MCCLELLAND HALL, JOHNSON, VT

Alumni teachers share their wisdom with current education majors

JUNE 16 MINAERT OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

COUNTRY CLUB OF VERMONT, WATERBURY, VT

Alumni and friends form teams to compete in the Hall of Fame's Annual Tournament

JUNE 29 LAKE MONSTERS GAME

CENTENNIAL FIELD, BURLINGTON, VT

Alumni and their families come out to the ballpark to enjoy a BBQ dinner and a ball game

SEPT 16 ALUMNI REUNION/HOMECOMING WEEKEND

JSC CAMPUS, JOHNSON, VT

Alumni and families come to campus to re-connect!

Visit jsc.edu/Alumni or call 802-635-1251 for more information and to sign up! Events are added throughout the year, so check the website often!

#### ALBERT "WOODY" PRINGLE '77 is

part of a duo known as the Hardtacks.
They presented a participatory coffeehouse concert at the Tillotson Center in Colebrook, N.H. in early 2016. The performance featured the music and voices of the Civil War era with a unique combination of period music, primary source texts, and visual materials.

RAYMOND BLANCHETTE '78 Is happily working at Barre Town Elementary school. He is planning to retire in a few years and is excited to be entering into his golden years.

**NORMA FLEURY '78** is pleased to report that her granddaughter recently married.

#### KIRSTEN (BORGSTROM) HAYES '78

has owned and operated the Wood Meadow Market, an organic and natural foods store in northern Vermont, for three years. She and her husband, Patrick, have been together for 35 years and have five children: Sarah, Rachel. Jeremiah. Eve. and Micha.

**PAUL LANGEVIN '78** is a rehab counselor and a board member for Sterling in Morrisville for 16 years.

**LEO "TERRY" LEONARD '78** was named coach of the 2015 World University Games ski team. He has traveled to Spain, Italy, and Turkey to coach skiing.

#### KATHY (HAWKINS) MONTAGUE '78

M.A. '03 is proud to report that she has been an English teacher at Milton High School for 36 years.

LOUISA (ALSTER) ABARNO '79 loves art and dancing and she painted windows at a Morrisville church.

#### **BEVERLY (BRESETT) BLAKENEY '79**

retired from her position as the sponsored project administration co-director at the University of Vermont.

KAREN DIDRICKSEN '79 manages Our Court Tennis Club in White River Junction, Vt. for five years. She also loves gardening and spending time with her three grandchildren and the three horses on her farm.

**ELAINE (FERGUSON) MESSMER** '79 lives in Helena, Mont. and retired from teaching at Bryant Elementary School in 2015.

#### 1980s

**WAYNE HOWE '80** was elected to the Jericho Select Board.

**ELIZABETH BURGESS '81** retired in 2014 from 30 years of teaching special education at Conrad School.

MICHAEL GILBAR '81, M.A. '14 just purchased a new home in Jericho, Vt.

SHANNON (FARRINGTON) NELSON '81 retired after 23 years as a special education

ELISE ROESSLER '81 and husband, Richard, have been married for 54 years and have two sons and five granddaughters. Elise teaches an aerobics class to senior citizens and volunteers for Meals on Wheels with her husband.

**DANIEL CALLAHAN '82** lives in Portland, Ore., with his wife of 24 years, Timi. They travel frequently to Vietnam to visit family and also enjoy vacationing in Mexico. Their daughter, Makenzie, attends the University of Oregon, and their son, Daniel, is a firefighter.

MARK VAN GULDEN '82 is the director of music at ArtisTree Community Arts Center in South Pomfret, Vt., where he specializes in vibraphone and percussion. He plays in a group called The Lounge Leopards, which performed at BarnArts' Fourth Annual Masquerade Jazz & Funk Winter Music Carnival

#### MARY (ANGIER) COLLINS '85 works

with the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and recently launched a project called "Lakota Tiny House Nation." Mary took a two week trip to Pine Ridge where she worked on building a Tiny House. This project exists to provide solutions to housing needs on the reservation and to empower youth to be advocates of positive change. The goals and mission of the project are empowerment, sustainability, community, and intercultural cooperation.

MARK CRESCENZO '82 is the president of Jersey State Controls, one of New Jersey's premier independent Building Automation and Temperature Control companies, which he founded 33 years ago with his brother. He says life is good; he is married and hoping for some grandchildren.

BRENT WHITE '82 just finished his 30th year of teaching and he and his wife look forward to visiting their condo in their future retirement city of Naples, Fla. for a few weeks of the summer, before returning to their home in Stowe. "Teaching kids to love creating and listening to music are the

greatest joys that I've had in my career," states Brent. "People ask what I do for work, and I tell them, 'I get to play music with kids all day!""

**ELLEN EDWARDS '83** retired 22 years ago from teaching nutrition through the UVM Extension Program. She provides home health care four times a week for a 93-year-old man. Ellen is proud of her 25 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

CLAUDIA KING '83 enjoys being a counselor on the Falmouth Town Council.

D. JUSTINE SCANLON '83 has been the presiding judge of the Bennington Probate Division of the Vermont Supreme Court for six years. She says the job is challenging and frustrating but she loves it.

CAROLYN GIROUX '84 works as a substitute teacher for kindergarten through second grade at local schools, and is also working toward a re-certification in early childhood education.

ELIZABETH LOWRY '84 took care of her husband, who had been the victim of a stroke, until his passing in April of 2016. She helped him write his book, Once Upon A Farm.

PAMELA WEBSTER '84 was hired as a **Education Coordinator at Restoring Ancestral** Winds, Inc. in Hurricane, Utah. She is also continuing her education at Grand Canyon University, pursuing a Doctorate of Education in Organizational Leadership.

PAMELA WILLENZ '84 graduated from American University with an M.A. in Digital Media and works as a freelance Digital Media Content Expert. In her spare time, she enjoys tennis, cycling, and traveling out west to ski.

RAYMOND and DAWN (JOHNSON) ARCHBOLD '85 celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary in June 2016.

SCOTT COLE '85 has been a teacher at Browns River Middle School for 27 years. He reports that life is good with his wife and dogs at home and his two daughters out west. He is still active on campus as a board member of the Athletics Hall of Fame.

WAYNE HUNT '85 wrote a new book titled Indestructible Armor: Operation Desert Sand. It is an autobiographical faith-based novel

about navigating the desert sands of life. The book describes the deadly encounters that he and others experienced as private security contractors in Afghanistan and Iraq. Learn more by going to www.indestructiblearmor.com.



MAURICE PHENIX '85 retired from his position as a production specialist at General Electric 10 years ago. Maurice said that his diploma from JSC changed his life.

DAVID ROBINSON '85 retired from his position as an addictions counselor at the Allegany Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse in Wellsville, N.Y.

PAMELA SILLS '85 is thankful for JSC being a stepping stone in achieving her dream of becoming a physical therapist.

**1** JOSEPH SPINELLA '85 is currently enjoying his 30th year of teaching, 28 of which were at Hanover Street School in Lebanon, N.H. While he has taught other grades most of his time has been at the fourth grade level. He is also involved in education leadership and policy serving on the Chelsea Board of School Directors and on the OWSU Board. He formed a family through adoption of infant sons who are now almost grown, which has been the greatest gift of all: "I am so proud of their academic and athletic accomplishments. Anthony is a sophomore in the Honors College at UVM, Peter is a senior exploring colleges for music majors, and Dario a junior in high school enrolled in a culinary arts program." He feels fortunate to have a great group of friends for outdoor activities and to travel with, most recently exploring Eastern Europe this past

2 JEFFREY THOMAS '85 loves his job working with handicapped adults. He will celebrate 14 years of marriage with his best friend in September. Jeff is thankful that JSC gave him incredible access to nature, with trails nearby and field trips. He says he still

loves being outside and always looks forward to the snow!

#### KATHERINE (PENBERTHY) VEILLEUX '85 and MICHAEL VEILLEUX '82

currently live in Fairfax, Vt. Katherine is teaching at Community College of Vermont and has a small counseling practice. Her favorite memories at JSC include connecting with professors, developing long-lasting friendships, and working for Upward Bound, which connected her with her husband. JSC's small class sizes and close relationships with teachers and staff helped to build her self-confidence. Her studies gave her a strong background in psychology, which helped when she earned her master's degree in counseling at UVM.

SUSAN CONGER '86 has been happily retired for 10 years.

VIRGINIA INCERPI '86 has two grandkids in college.

CARL VEILLEUX '86 is enjoying raising his twin daughters, who are 2 years old.

MONICA ENGELER '87 has been working as an independent artist for the past two vears.

NINA (SMITH) GILBERT '87 retired in 2012 from many years of hospice work and is now the owner, operator of Firefly Lodge, a fly-fishing lodge and retreat center in Mineral Bluff, Ga.

ARTHUR GORDON '87 built a brand new home in 2014.

CATHY ROBERTS '87 was chosen for the UVM 2016 Outstanding Teacher Award.

#### MABEL (FLEMING) STEVENS '87 is

busy in her retirement and loves spending time with her grandchildren: 12-year-old Corey and 3-year-old Benny, and a new granddaughter who arrived in April.

THERESA WOOD '87 was appointed to the Waterbury House seat by Governor Shumlin in October 2015.

**DEBORAH (EASTMAN) YACOVONE '87** keeps busy playing music with **CARRIE** COOK '98 and NANCY MACDOWELL '76 in their trio, "Girls Night Out."

#### LESLIE HOWARD-MCINTYRE '88, M.A.

'95 is grateful to be a breast cancer survivor. She has three children: Cara, age 22, who graduated from Castleton State College with two degrees in counseling; Hayden, age 19, who attends Vermont Technical College for Vet Tech; and Samuel, age 13. Leslie and her husband, Greg McIntyre, have been married for 26 years. After enjoying a 25 year career working in the counseling field, including having a private practice, Leslie retired in 2013 due to health issues.

DAVID KAHN '88 retired from teaching 10 years ago. He now volunteers his time teaching reading at a private elementary school and teaching French at the senior center in Montpelier, Vt. David's son is a lawyer in New York, and his daughter is in Seattle raising his two beautiful granddaughters, Hazel and Cora.

**DAVID KINKELA '88** received a SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Creative Activities, an honor that recognizes a record of sustained scholarship in the sciences, humanities and professional studies or consistent creative productivity in the fine and performing arts. David joined SUNY's campus at Fredonia, N.Y., in 2005, and is an associate professor of history. His book, *DDT and the American* Century: Global Health, Environmental Politics, and the Pesticide that Changed the World, received the Distinguished Publication Prize in 2012. He also has co-edited a book, published several peer-reviewed articles in top journals, written more than a dozen book reviews and encyclopedia entries, and edited or co-edited special journal issues, including two that received awards and nominations from the Council of Editors of Learned Journals. He has received research and writing fellowships from Harvard University's Charles Warren Center for the Study of American History, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Institute for Historical Studies at the University of Texas at Austin, and he received the William T. Hagan Young Scholar, Artist Award at Fredonia in 2012. David is a founding member of the campus sustainability committee and directs the honors program.

#### MICHAEL "MICKEY" LOPES '88 and DANIELLE (HILARIE) LOPES '89 own

Witchcat Farms, growing over 30 varieties of organic garlic. Both are runners and are excited about their daughter giving birth to their first grandchild in June 2016.

JAMES MILLER '88 is happily married to his wife of 15 years, Laurie. They have three children: John, Jackie, and Lauren.

LAUREN MITCHELL '88 married the love of her life, Wayne Schultz, in 2015 and is proud to be a breast cancer survivor since 2010.

LINDA WILSON-MILLER '88 is enjoying retired from Lamoille Union. She is looking forward to meeting her third great-grandson.

#### THADDEUS "TAD" ASARO '89 and MARET (MALLARDI) ASARO '92 met at JSC and celebrated their 21st anniversary

in November 2016. He says she is still his favorite person in the whole world.

**JEANNINE HAWKINS '89** retired from her position as assistant director of developmental services at Northeast Kingdom Mental Health on December 31, 2015.







SANDRA HITT'89 has two kids in college.

MARY ANN (STAUFENBERGER) JOYCE '89 began a new job as a dental hygienist in Brattleboro, Vt.

JULIA (LLOYD) WRIGHT '89 has been the Energy Coordinator for the Town of Weathersfield, Vt., since 2007.

MICHELLE (HARRINGTON) MOATS '89 has a son that serves in the Navy and he has a nine-month-old baby.

ROBERTA (LEWIS) NOYES '89 took early retirement from Northeast Kingdom Community Action and is now involved in Native American spirituality and performing in pow wows.

**JANET SCHNEIDER '89** has been working on a novel for several years.

**JEFFREY SHAMAS '89** has been hired by Dewberry, a private professional-services firm, as a senior project manager at its New Haven, Conn., office.

**3** KIMBERLY WARD '89 is the founding president of the Vermont Playwrights Circle. VPC offers several workshops and TenFest, an annual festival of new 10-minute plays by Vermont writers, staged at the Odd Fellows Hall in Waitsfield. Kim is dedicated to offering affordable workshops and artists' experiences. She is currently working on musicals, something she's been interested in pursuing for a long time.

#### 1990s

**DIANE (OLMSTEAD) DULUDE '90** was hired at Northwestern Vermont Regional Hospital in November 2015 as a full-time midwife.

**PETER FURTADO '90** is currently working for Etail Solutions, LLC. Peter is a Boy Scouts leader, involved with his church ministry, and is the president of his local Homeowner's Association. He and wife, Ann, have been married for 20 years and have two children, ages six and 11.

• CHERYL GATES '90 is a driverseducation teacher at Missisquoi Valley Union High School in Swanton.



ANDREW JANIESCH '90 and his wife of 10 years, Kitty, have two children, Tim and Tommy. Andrew has worked in data management for the last seven years and recently enjoyed a well-deserved vacation in Hawaii.

**CAROL MOULTON '90** recently retired from 17 years of teaching in Wolcott, Vt.

**JERRIE NASH '90** welcomed Fox, a fourth grandchild, to her family on Sept. 24, 2015. She enjoys playing Gamelan music and practicing Aikido.

ROBERT OVITT '90 retired from state service in 2013 and is running for a position on his local select board. He has four grandchildren and loves to kayak.

**RITA PATNODE '90** recently retired from Gardenridge.

TANYA SOUSA '90 published a novel, "The Starling God," in 2014 and it's receiving great reviews.

JOSHUA "GRIZZ" STEPHEN '90 was married in 2009 and has two kids, born in 2011 and 2013. Josh is currently working at Outdoor Gear Exchange.

MARILYN TURCOTTE '90 is a clinical psychologist practicing privately in Vermont. She is also the chair of the Vermont State Licensing Board.

ELIZABETH "BETH" (GOODWIN)
WARREN '90 and TODD WARREN '91

own two successful businesses in Williston, Vt.: Otter Creek Awnings and Vermont Custom Closets.

**DANIEL AMYOT '91** was married in 2007 and says he and his wife are "living the Alaskan Dream."

**KENNETH BRIER '91** spends retirement teaching hunting, boating and trapping in Caledonia County.

JOHN DUFFY '91 helped to found Morrisville's Free Bike Share Program by fixing up old bikes. The program is based on a similar one in Oregon and offers free bicycle rentals to anyone who wants to bike around town

JOHN FISH '91 and PATRICIA (ECK)
FISH '91 have a daughter who attends JSC.



KIMBERLY (ZENO) FULLER '91 has been married to her husband, David, for 25 years as of July 13, 2016 and they have two children.

KARA STOECKELMANN '91 has worked at Stop and Shop for 10 years and says it's been a lot of hard work. She now owns her own townhouse.

JULIE TUMMINIA-TOMSUDEN '91 retired after 24 and a half years as a Programmer, Analyst at Middlebury College and moved to South Carolina.

5 LORI (COPELAND) BOOTH-HOULE
'92 recently joined the team at TCI Wealth
Advisors Inc. in Phoenix, Ariz., as an advisor
and shareholder. After graduating from JSC,
she went on to become a certified public
accountant and co-founded Moss Booth
Wealth Advisors.

SHAHAB FARZANEGAN '92 accepted a job with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's statewide Aquatic and Angler Education Program as the fishing education coordinator. He moved to Oregon in 2008, and has helped change the focus of the former youth-centered angler-education events to family fishing events. Surveying the adult participants at those events about the effectiveness of the program for the past five years, he has used the results to ensure future funding. The Angler Education Program trains and maintains a group of 300 volunteers statewide for family fishing events coordinated by the Salmon Trout Enhancement Program biologists. Shahab is currently working on expanding the Marine Angler Education Program.

VANCE FREED '92 worked as the television studio manager for the Martha Stewart Show through 2004, then accepted a fly-fishing guide position from WorldCast Anglers. He was the second American to obtain granted permission to be a guide in the Seychelles in the Indian Ocean. He lives in Driggs, Idaho, with his wife, Greer, and daughter, Reese.

**HENRY HUANG '92** spent some time visiting family in China in the spring of 2016.



**ELAINE JOHNSON '92** has been married to husband, Dan, for 12 years, and has four children: Travis, Amanda, Elysa and Mason. She also has a grandson, Payton. She earned her M.A. in accounting from Ashford University.

**JEFFREY LINDGREN '92** retired in 2015 from the Eden Central School after eight years as principal.

JULIE (GOLDSEN) MAXSON '92 is living in Colorado and has a young daughter, Charlotte.

BRYAN RAVLIN '92 is the president and co-founder of Rig Insurance Services in Colchester, Vt. He is a member of the Mad River-Stowe Rugby Club, and a volunteer coach at both the Winooski and Burlington High Schools. He loves spending time with his two sons.

THOMAS ROBERGE '92 has three children: a son, Hayden, who is a freshman in high school, and two daughters, Maddison, in seventh grade, and Yvonne, in fourth grade.

TARA TROMBLEY '92 recently celebrated her 10th anniversary as the owner of Beeman Real Estate in Morrisville, Vt.

**LORI KINGSBURY '92** is living in Denver and recently won the 2015 Realtor Excellence Award as the top producing real estate agent in Colorado.

6 MICHELE (LUMBRA) BOOMHOWER

'93 accepted the position of director of policy, planning and intermodal development with the Vermont Agency of Transportation (VTrans) in December 2014. Michele previously served as the assistant/MPO director for the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission. In addition to serving as a senior policy advisor and overseeing planning for VTrans in her new position, she will manage Vermont's rail, aviation and public transit programs. In her free time, Michele is president of the Burlington Rotary and continues to serve as a governor's appointee to the Vermont Rail Council. Michele traveled to Pittsburgh in early September to participate in the national Prowalk, Probike, ProPlace conference and had a great day!

**KEVIN GRACE '93** says he ouldn't be happier with his new job as a math interventionist at J.J. Flynn Elementary School in Burlington, Vt.

CHERYL (MOOCHLER) KINGSBURY '93 has worked as a special educator at the Warren School in Waitsfield, Vt. for two years.

**DENETTE (HIKEL) LOCKE '93** won the Angelo J. Dorta Award for Teaching Excellence from the Vermont-National Education Association recognizing high standards of service to students and the teaching profession. She is a science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) teacher leader at Fletcher Elementary School and has taught there since 1998.

**CURT RANDALL '93** worked for 10 years with the Vermont Department of Corrections as a therapist and recently moved on to work with Suboxone patients, helping them to continue to be free from opiate addition.

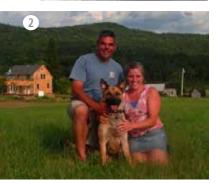
**LEO SEVIGNY '93** is working for the Boeing Company as an Employee Development Specialist.

**JEFFREY STEBBINS '93** is proud to announce that his son recently graduated from college.

JENNIFER THEORET '93 has worked as a travel representative for the State of Vermont for 10 years. In her spare time, she volunteers in her community, including at the Emmons Islands Haunted Trail benefit and as vice president of the Alburgh Historical Society.

**CHRISTOPHER VOLLARO '93** is the new EHS manager of Safety at Pfizer Inc., Global Operations. In this position, he is responsible





for the continuous advancement of the culture of safety at the site.

**DAVID BECKMAN '94** recently joined Guaranteed Rate as a branch manager and direct mortgage lender, licensed in all 50 states.

**CAROL DONER '94** retired in 2011 from her position as a Title 1 Teacher at Berkshire Elementary School. She loves traveling throughout the U.S. and enjoys time with her three children and nine grandchildren.

MATT GAZO '94 stepped down as the Rice Memorial Rice High School boys' soccer coach after three years and two state titles. He took a team that went 4-24-2 in the previous two seasons and compiled a 53-9-1 record. Matt loved the school and the program but is ready to take time to watch his kids play.

FAITH "SHERRY" HADDEN '94 has been enjoying retirement since 2001. In addition to spending time with her four grandchildren, Sherry spends her time playing tennis, walking, gardening, cross country skiing, volunteering, and traveling.

**1)** JONATHAN HAMMOND '94 was hired as the Middlebury College women's soccer goalkeeper coach. Jon ranks among the top coaches in the state of Vermont, having coached the Harwood Union High School girls' team for 12 seasons, where he took the team to multiple state finals. Following the 2010 season he was named Vermont Coach of the Year. Jon has continued to serve as goalkeeping director and senior staff coach for the Capital Soccer Club since joining the organization in 2001.

STEVE MALO '94 recently became a guidance counselor at Thomaston High School in Connecticut for grades seven, eight and nine after 16 years serving as an English teacher.

JEAN PERRAULT '94 is a wellness practitioner who practices Reiki and a bioenergetic synchronization technique. She has owned The Yoga Mat yoga studio in Methuen, Mass. for 10 years, where she teaches yoga, meditation, and Zumba. When she's not working, Jean loves to spend time with her 2-year-old daughter, Alexandra, and



travel, most recently to Australia, the Czech Republic, France, and Puerto Rico.

2 JAMES RYAN '94 and KATIE BLACK

'02 traveled to Cuba in 2015 to attend an international farmer-to-farmer agroecology conference in Guira. Jim and Katie have been farming together at Bear Swamp Farm in Wolcott, Vt. for five years and were happy to represent Vermont. At their farm, they offer eggs, beef, and "Grandpa John's sauerkraut" year-round and select veggies in the summer months. They also raise lambs and have an impressive berry orchard. When not farming, Jim also has a full-time career as a Watershed Coordinator with the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation.

**CAROL THOMPSON '94** moved to California to be with her first grandchild.

SHEILA BEDI '95 has been the owner and director of the Creative Spirit Children's Center in West Fairlee, Vt. for over 13 years. It's a thriving center with a five star rating.

KIMBERLY (CAMPBELL) BRUDER '95 recently changed jobs and now works for the state of Vermont.

JAMES CHRISTIE '95 retired from his career as a residential coordinator in 2015. He's very proud of his three daughters; one teaches sustainable agriculture at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, another is an executive assistant, and the last is a designer in Burlington, Vt.

JENNIFER GROVES '95 has worked at Swaner EcoCenter and Preserve in Park City, Utah for two years. She is starting a new project called Swaner Kids, which will be an eco-education service-learning program for children in grades five through eight. In addition to this project, Jennifer also runs a geo-cache program, leads nature walks and snowshoe tours, and assists with other education programs at Swaner. Previously, Jennifer was a teacher for five years and then moved to Des Moines, where she began working for area nonprofits. She helped start an environmental education program for toddlers and a community service program for children called "Kids With a Kause." She also visited schools and set up servicelearning projects and worked with refugees from Africa.



**HEATHER (VANDERHOOF) JEWETT '95** 

is excited about her new job as a bookkeeper after homeschooling her daughter all of her life

3 LORIANNE "LORI" (BLOW) LISAI

'95 has taught seventh and eighth grade English at Lamoille Union Middle School in Hyde Park, Vt. since 1999. She was recently named a Rowland Foundation grant recipient. As a Rowland fellow, Lori will be taking a seven-month sabbatical to deepen her understanding of how the components of game-play are successfully applied to curriculum design and personalized learning. Her goal is to design two humanities games based on the themes of Identity and Survival, as well as to create a template for gamesbased lessons that will offer teachers a faster, more accessible path to learning.

BETH (FLETCHER) O'BRIEN M.A. '95

is the principal at Richford High School. She has worked in education as a student teacher, Educational Leadership Intern, teacher for grades one through three, and most recently, as a K-8 principal of Montgomery Elementary School in Northern Vermont. Beth grew up in Richford, Vt. and has always stood out as someone who believes in her town, the school and herself. After completing her undergraduate degree at UVM, she completed a master's degree in Educational Leadership at JSC with a 4.0 GPA.

SUSAN SMOLEN '95 released a CD in 2015 called "Made in America." Listen to her songs at www.susiesmolen.com.

**SHAWN TOBIN '95** is the director of business program management at Aetna in South Portland, Maine.

CHRISTOPHER DELANEY '96 owns and operates Maple Hill Design in Newport, R.I., specializing in designing and building energy efficient homes.

MELISSA HABERMAN '96 married in August 2013. Melissa enjoys spending time with her granddaughter, Finleigh-Ann.

MERRY (PELKEY) HILL '96 has been a children's Therapeutic Case Manager for 20 years at Northwest Counseling and Support Services. She has two daughters, both in high school. She has enjoyed vacationing in France several times over the last few years.

MARTHA LEONARD '96 retired in 2014 from her job as a paraeducator at Lamoille Union High School, where she worked for seven years.

SUSAN PARIS '96 joined Gifford's Birthing Center team as a certified nurse midwife. She most recently worked as a labor, delivery, recovery, and postpartum nurse at Martin Memorial Health Center in Florida, and worked at Copley Hospital and the University Medical Center of Vermont.

PENNY (BILLUPS) POTVIN '96 is now the GME Programs Administrator at the East Carolina Heart Institute of East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

**STEPHEN SCHEINDEL '96** is in school to become a therapist.

MARIA "MIA" SLADYK '96 is very excited about her move back to Vermont from San Francisco and new position as General Manager at Higher Ground in South Burlington.

◆ PATRICK BRIDGES '97 is the creative director at *Snowboarder* magazine and lives in San Clemente, Calif. His abilities as a legitimate rider and writer lifted him through the ranks of the publication just as the sport was talking off. ESPN explained it like this: "Pat Bridges has no equal in the shred industry... His passion for snowboarding, in all its forms, makes his opinion worth listening to." After launching successful social media and digital channels, *Snowboarder* has entered the movie business. In 2015, the company premiered its second film, "The Snowboarder Movie: SFD."

KAREN FRUCCI '97 is the Community Services Coordinator for The Second Step, an organization that partners with adult and child survivors of domestic violence to enhance supportive community and identify pathways to physical and emotional healing, housing, and financial security.

**TONY GRAVELINE '97 M.A. '11** is working as a mental health counselor in Newport, Vt.

JEFF SCHWOEBEL '97 has three daughters, ages nine, 15, and 17. He works at Camp Dudley, a summer camp in Westport, N.Y.

#### SHIRLEY (RIENDEAU) TALBOT '97

retired five years ago from her position as a paraprofessional at Troy School, and uses her free time to keep up with her house and flower garden. She has eight grandchildren, and is proud of her son, John Talbot, who is employed by the Newark fish hatchery.

MICHAEL YOUNG '97 has been promoted to Direct Mail Manager at the Littleton Coin Company and is responsible for producing quality catalogs and direct mail pieces, in addition to overseeing the merchandising team. Since 2005 Mike has served in a wide variety of positions, including coin buying, customer service, and marketing.

**OWEN BRADLEY '98** was offered the position of principal at Bethel School in 2015.

JENNIFER (FULLER) ZAITOUN '98 teaches sixth through eighth grade science in Connecticut. SHERI (TRIPLETT) GATES '99 is the busy mom of three children under the age of six: Ila (5), Lily (4), and Beckett (2).

**JEREMY HAMMOND '98** welcomed baby William Jeffery Hammond in 2014.

JONATHAN HESCOCK '98 and his wife, Kim, have owned Vermont Victory Greenhouses for over seven years.

**SARAH JOHNSON '98** has a 2-year-old son, Tanner.

**JULIE TALLEY '98** retired from teaching at Milton Elementary School in 2012, but continues to enjoy the field of education in her current position as a curriculum director.

MILES TRUDELL '98 is married with two children, ages four and seven. He is earning his M.B.A. through Grantham University.

**LAWRENCE BEAULIEU '99** retired from the Vermont National Guard in 2006.

DANIEL BERGEN '99 and ABIGAIL BERGEN '01 enjoy raising two sons together. Dan is a successful carpenter in the Boston area, and Abby, a special education teacher, is working toward her doctorate.

ANDREW DAVIDSON '99 found a message in a bottle while walking the beach outside his home in Sandys, Bermuda with his 17-month-old daughter, Fern.

The note inside was from a German travel agent named Ralf Kaiser, returning to Fort Lauderdale on the Celebrity Constellation cruise ship from a trip to Cayman, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica and Mexico. After sending an email to the address listed, Andrew learned that Kaiser had cast the bottle overboard in February of 2009. This is the second time Andrew has found a bottle with a message, but the other had no contact information.

#### SONJA (STRACKBEIN) ENNIS '99

launched a new business in 2014: an organic skincare line that uses only organic or wild crafted ingredients.

STEWART GALE '99 was promoted to vice president of sales and marketing at Burndy, in Manchester, N.H. Stewart joined Burndy in 2011 as a senior product manager and was promoted to key account manager in 2013. Previously, Stewart was the president of Force 9 Consulting, A-D's vice president of marketing and business development and vice president of sales and marketing with Rockingham Electric Supply Company.

JOHN KITONIS '99 was hired as the vice president of software development at Inntopia. Prior to obtaining this position, John worked as the VP of application development & SQL with Winxnet and VP of IT, software development at CIEE.



MARK LEFEBVRE '99 is a payroll processor in the Office of the Controller Central Payroll at Harvard University. He will begin working toward a master's degree with Harvard Extension School in summer 2016.

**SCOTT NOREN '99** has taught science at Brattleboro High School for 17 years.

VICTORIA (EVANS) PALMISANO '99 is currently enrolled in the graduate program for Gerontology at Capella University.

**DAWN RICH '99** has a new hobby of therapeutic drawing and poetry.

SOONER ROUTHIER '99 moved to
Nashville to pursue her career in lighting
design. As of April 2016, she is on tour
with country music star Canaan Smith as
the artist's lighting designer. She and her
business partner have designed stages and
lighting for a number of artists, including
KISS, Rage Against the Machine, The Weeknd,
and Bon Jovi.

DANA TOURANGEAU '99 opened the Landmark Tavern restaurant with his wife, Cadi. Formerly the Long Trail Tavern, the restaurant re-opened last fall. Dana and Cadi renovated the space and transformed it from a bar into a family-friendly restaurant. They provide hearty and delicious meals and serve a variety of local beer, wine, and spirits. They also have campsites by the river, behind the tavern, for Long Trail hikers to rest.

#### 2000s

CYNTHIA DAVIDSON '00 is retired and living on the eastern shore of Virginia, occasionally substituting at an area agency serving the elderly. Cynthia is enjoys life near the ocean by gardening and walking daily with her dog, Cooper, and is the grandmother to identical twin boys, Shepherd and Griffin. Johnson prepared Cynthia with a M.A. in counseling and she used her education daily. She went on to become a nationally certified Activity Director in long-term care, where she found her passion working with the elderly.

ROBYN FAIRCLOUGH '00 continues to create new paintings to recover from the 35 years of work she lost in a 2010 fire. She paints the human figure, often children and young adults, in landscapes and interiors, but the shimmering, glowing reds, blues, yellows and greens she uses to animate her scenes take on their own life. Lately, Robyn has been doing studies of flowers, smaller-scale paintings that have the concentrated luminous color of stained glass. Robyn's work was displayed in December 2015 for the show "Moving On" at the Taylor Gallery at Kimball Union Academy.

JULIANA FECHTER '00 recently presented her paintings at the CVMC Art Gallery in Berlin. Her exhibit was titled "Landscapes Above and Below"; "Above" for her paintings of familiar Vermont landscapes, and "Below" for her depictions of the ocean's depths.

ANDREW LAFRENZ '00 is the new coordinator of the Sport Management concentration in JSC's B.A. in Business and head coach of the women's soccer team. He previously worked at Newbury College as a part-time professor in the Business Management program and as men's soccer coach. He's always had a strong connection with JSC and says he is thrilled to be back.

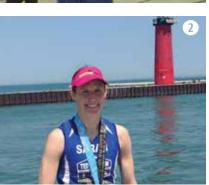
MICHELLE (GRUNER) PRESSEY '00 and her husband added a third child to their family, a girl, in January 2016.

ANNA REMBISZ '00 currently lives on Los Cerritos Beach in Baja, Calif. with her significant other, Frank Hunt, and 3-year-old son, Peter, and is expecting an addition to the family. Anna teaches exercise classes on the beach and personal training in a private gym. She enjoys living off the grid, gardening, surfing and leaving a small carbon footprint. Some of her favorite memories at JSC include representing the Lady Badgers on and off the field, watching the "The Roots" play in Dibden, snowfall and friends. Upon choosing her concentration in health sciences, she found a great internship that brought her to where she is today: teaching on the beach with no shoes.

NANCY ROBINSON '00 retired from her position as a childcare licensing specialist with the Vermont Department of Children and Families. She enjoys time with her two granddaughters, ages 11 and 17, who live in Middlebury, Vt.

JOE SEGUIN M.A. '00 and his wife, Nancy, have been married for 10 years and have five beautiful children. Joe recently retired from





his teaching position at North Country Union High School.

JENNIE SLOAN '00 is proud that her foster child enrolled at ISC in 2015

CHERYL WATERHOUSE '00 has been married to her husband Charles for 20 years and together they have three children. She is the accounting manager at Capstone Community Action in northern Vermont.

MARIELLE (FORTIER) BELLEFEUILLE '01 recently married Nat Bellefeuille of Chelsea, Vt. They live outside of Memphis,

SUSAN CROSBY '01 had three children get married this past summer: Nathan. Jeffery, and Candace, She retired from Barre School in 2013, and still sings with former members of the JSC Chorus.

KATHERINE DANIELS '01 created an art installation of colorful plastic strips at Greenwich Library's Grand Stairs in Greenwich, Conn.

CARRIE (COLE) GARROW '01 is a special educator at Richford Jr., Sr. High School. She and her husband Mark have two children, Colby and Becca.

MATHEW MIENTKA '01 moved back to Washington D.C. in the summer of 2015.

J. SEBASTIEN POUTRE '01 operates a decorative concrete business.

BARBARA VANDENBURGH '01 has two children in college. Her daughter attends school in Conway, South Carolina, and her son is at Southern New Hampshire University.

ELGA (LUBIS) GRUNER '02 was promoted to associate director of admissions at JSC. This reclassification recognizes Elga's work with transfer students.

JOANNE HAYDEN '02 is a psychologist and in 2015 started her own private practice in Stowe

BENJAMIN HEWITT '02 currently lives off the land with his wife and two boys. He wrote a new book titled Home Grown: Adventures in Parenting Off the Beaten Path, Unschooling, and Reconnecting with the Natural World.



Ben continues to blog about his experiences with the unschooling of his children, also known as self-directed, adult-facilitated life learning in the context of their own unique interests. Ben chose the unschooling route because he wants to be sure that his children have the physical, emotional, and intellectual freedom to be children.

STUART MACASKILL '02 is happily married with two sons. His oldest, Casey is seven and Grayson is 17 months.

ERIN (KNOLL) MACMINN '02 married to Brett MacMinn on New Year's Eve 2014. Her daughter, Kathryn (Kate) is started kindergarten in fall 2016. Erin is an environmental scientist and project manager for PT Consultants Inc. in New Jersev.

SCOTT RAYNOR '02 was a presenter at a guest art lecture at the Art Talks series, presented by Del Mar College, in 2015. Scott creates paintings that explore objects, personal history and color theory, with his work growing out of a disciplined studio practice that is continually reshaped and informed by his passion for travel, art history and the creatively charged space of his home studio. His work has been exhibited in art galleries across Europe and the United States, including at the Savannah College or Art and Design, Torpedo Factory Arts Center, San Diego Museum of Art, Weaver Foundation, Weatherspoon Art Museum and Berlin Philharmonic Scott has served as artist-in-residence at the School of Graphic Arts in Venice and the Vermont Studio Center, and currently serves as associate professor of art and chair of the Art and Graphic Design Department at North Carolina's High Point University.

JENNIFER SHAW '02, M.A. '06 is a clinical mental health counselor in private practice at Mt. Norris Counseling Services, LLC in Hyde Park, Vt.

ROBERT WAGNER '02 is busy in the Vermont music scene. He is a member of Kat Wright and the Indomitable Soul Band and worked on a music campaign for Bernie Sanders' 2016 bid for president.

SERENA WILCOX '02 survived cancer in 2004 with her dedication to remaining healthy. Since then, she has taken up running long distances and has run in the Vermont City Marathon, Disney Marathon, Vermont 100, and Arizona 100.

JOSHUA ADAMS '03 has worked as an instructor and guide at the Fly Rod Shop since 1999. Currently Josh is the head guide at the shop and is well versed in nearly every method of fishing. You can often find him guiding a trip in a drift boat, captaining the shop's charter boat, or even guiding wading trips. Josh is a licensed guide in New York, where he focuses on the Steelhead and Brown Trout runs of the Lake Ontario tributaries.

JOSEPH CAPOZZI '03 is the executive chef at the East Pole Restaurant in New York City.

RICHARD "ALLEN" DOTY '03 completed his doctorate in law and policy from Northeastern University in 2014.

 BRIAN GODFREY '03 has been. named one of the top physical education teachers in the nation by the Society of Health and Physical Educators America. By being named Eastern District Physical Education Teacher of the Year, Brian becomes one of four teachers in the country to be nominated for SHAPE America's National Teacher of the Year. Brian is a physical education teacher at Richmond Elementary School. In 2014, he was named Vermont's Elementary Physical Education Teacher of the Year by the Vermont Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Brian has worked as a teacher in Vermont for 11 years and created the Snow Motion Program, which focuses on making skiing and snowboarding accessible to all children. He wrote the "Snowboarding in P.E." curriculum for Burton Snowboards and is assisting in introducing snowboarding to P.E. classes around Vermont. Brian is a strong believer in integrating technology into P.E. classes and, according to Teach.com, has one of the top P.E. blogs, using the power of social media to empower others to be active for life.

MAKENZIE (REED) GODFREY '03 and husband Brian have two children: Liam. 4. Nora, 2.

2 SARAH GREENE '03 recently moved to Atlanta, Ga., to start her new position as an assistant professor in the Department of Pathology and Anatomy at Morehouse School of Medicine. She enjoys the job and southern winters, but does miss Vermont and appreciates being able to visit from time to time. In her spare time, Sarah is still working on her personal goal of running a marathon in each of the 50 states and raising \$25,000 for the American Stroke Association, American Heart Association with Tedy's Team (led by Tedy Bruschi). She ran 10 marathons last year, including Alaska. This brings her total number of states to 22, and she has raised just over \$14,000.

BROOK MARCOTTE '03 is kept busy by her nursing career and her 5-year-old son.

3 JULIE SLOAN '03 and her wife, JSC Professor Amy Welch, welcomed their son, Lucas, into the world on Sept. 22, 2015.

JOHN TERREL '03 retired from his job of 28 years as a Vermont State Police Officer in 2013, and says that he still loves living in Vermont.

PHILIP BRANCA '04 is keeping busy as a course leader for the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS), an adventure

education teacher at Laraway School, and an adjunct faculty member for JSC's Outdoor Education program.

LAUREN CORNELIUS '04 started working as a nurse at Greensboro Nursing Home in 2015, and is graduating from Vermont Technical College with a degree as a registered nurse.

CATHERINE FAIR '04 became principal for the Calais School in 2015.

CARINTHIA GRAYSON '04 is a middle school teacher at Flood Brook School in Londonderry, Vt.

GINA KELLS '04 began a new job at the Stern Center for Language and Learning in Williston, Vt. in 2015.

JENNIFER KENNEDY '04 participates in the Jericho Community Garden Tour every

JESSICA (BLAKE) MULLIGAN '04 is working as a contract specialist with the U.S. Air Force.

CHARLES PALMER ' 04 got engaged March 5, 2016.

**DEREK SULLIVAN '04** graduated from Northeastern University School of Law in 2014 and became licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

DAVID THOMPSON '04 passed his board certified exam in 2014.

MELISSA BOUNTY '05 is associate publisher with Chooseco in Waitsfield and the publisher of the popular nostalgic book series. "Choose Your Own Adventure." Melissa has a 10-year career in book publishing that has included several advancements. She was 21 when she joined the newly-launched company as the office manager, then moved on to editorial assistant and assistant managing editor, before being promoted to her current role as associate publisher. Melissa brings two to four titles to production each year by acting as the editor and project manager; she manages the contractors hired for art work, layout and printing. Melissa and her husband are looking to buy a house in Waitsfield.

JENNIFER DAVIS '05 celebrated her 14th anniversary with her husband, MARK DAVIS '03, in June 2016. They have two children of ages six and two. Jennifer is a stay-at-home mom.

JACQUELINE JAMESON '05 owns her own real estate company, Jameson Real Estate, in Quechee, Vt. She has three grandchildren.

NOELLE (FERULLO) KING '05 married Adam Beardsley King in 2014. Noelle is in her final year at the National School of Naturopathic Medicine. Her husband, a

graduate of Taft School and the University of Vermont, is a writer, musician and piano teacher, and is currently a graduate student at the University of Oregon. The couple will make their home in Portland, Ore.

LOIS LAFOUNTAIN '05 has twin great grandchildren named Aaliyah and Riley.

BRUCE LEE '05 played the bagpipes in Boston's 2016 St. Patrick's Day Parade.

SHANNON LEMLEY '05 and ERIK WILLIS '08 had a son, Sebastian, in 2015.

PATRICK ROGERS '05 is now director of admissions at Johnson State College. Patrick received the Jerry E. Flanagan Service Award from the Consortium of Vermont Colleges. This award is given to a CVC member who has shown exemplary leadership within the field of college admissions counseling in Vermont and has gone above and beyond in service to the Consortium.

#### REBECCA (SHELDON) VON GELDERN

'05, is a business systems analyst for PC Connection, an information-technology company based in New Hampshire. She also makes presentations to executives and cites good preparation for that came from majoring in Hospitality & Tourism Management, being a tour guide for JSC's admissions office and performing with the JSC Dance Club. "That type of experience is what made me more comfortable speaking to a group of people," she says. She is married to ERIK VON GELDERN '07.

4 NICK ANGER '06 enjoys his work making knives at Anger Knives in Johnson and is sought out for his craft.

NATHAN GARDNER '03 and ALISON (FREDETTE) GARDNER '06 have a 2-year-old son named Everette.

**5** BRENT HUNSINGER '06 married in 2013 and gained a wonderful stepson. Recently, Brent completed a two-week, 170-mile paddle of Virginia's Rappahannock River - from its start in the Blue Ridge Mountains to its finish at the Chesapeake Bay. He encountered mainly favorable weather, saw a range of wildlife, rode fast-flowing water above Fredericksburg and fought whitecaps near the end of his trip. Brent embarked on the journey to spread awareness of damaged river ecosystems and to raise money for Friends of the Rappahannock (FOR), a nonprofit dedicated to the preservation of the river. Along the way, he was joined by his stepson, Jackson, and by a FOR staffer. Brent currently operates Brent's Native Plantings, a company that specializes in river-friendly conservation landscaping.

RACHEL (PETERSON) LEMKE '06 was announced as the head coach of girls' varsity soccer at Middletown High School. In 2014, she was selected as the Central

Connecticut Conference's Assistant Soccer Coach of the Year. At Middletown High, she was the girls' soccer assistant varsity and goalkeeper coach from 2008 to 2010. She coached the MHS freshmen in 2011 and was the junior varsity coach from 2012 through last season. She was also the junior varsity softball coach at MHS from 2009 to 2013, and again this spring.

KEVIN MALONEY '06 is the author of "Cult of Loretta," a novel published by Lazy Fascist Press in 2015. His stories have appeared in Hobart, PANK, Monkeybicycle, and a number of other literary journals. He now writes and works as a web developer in North Portland, Ore, Kevin came to visit the JSC campus in 2015 to read from his works and discuss his career and process as a writer.

DANIELLE MARRON '06 has been working at Stowe Mountain Resort for seven years.

MICHAEL NORRIS '06 was NFP-Poulos Insurance Company's top producer for the first quarter of 2015. Mike has been actively engaged in commercial insurance since 2007, and has a strong track record for engineering insurance solutions for complex risks as well as program development. Mike has various insurance designations and has a background in real estate development and production engineering.

EDMUND PARVIN '06 is working as a supervisory hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Truckee, Calif.

DANIELLE ROCHON '06 was engaged in October of 2015 to her fiancé, Charles and they are planning an August 2017 wedding in Charlotte, Vt.

**DANIEL STRAINE '06** obtained his master's degree in Special Education from the University of Maine, Orono after JSC. He accepted a position as a special education case manager at Foxcroft Academy in Maine and has been teaching there for five years. Dan currently lives in Orono with his wife, Erin, and two daughters, Cora and Emma. Dan and his family maintain a large organic garden and spend a good deal of time exploring the great outdoors around their beautiful state. Dan still has his photography business and continues to show work around central and northern Maine.

CARLA WEST '06 is in her ninth year as PE teacher in the Windsor Central Supervisory Union.

ERIK VON GELDERN '07 holds a senior position in information security and says his experience at JSC and his JSC degree in instrumental jazz performance has helped him with an important part of his job: connecting with an audience. "A jazz performance degree is thorough training in the psychology of a room full of people and how to interact with them. To transition from

standing in front of a room of people who are drinking beers and taking in some music, to standing in front of a room full of suits with pads writing notes — they're just people, and you're there to present information," he says. "It was an easy step to take, from presenting to a bar to presenting to the board of directors. It's just an audience." He is married to REBECCA (SHELDON) VON GELDERN '05.

CYNTHIA HOUGHTON M.A. '07 has been a designer at Natalie Blake Studios for 10 years. She was married in 2006 and has a 9-year-old son.

WALTER LOTHER '07 is president of the North Adams (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce and a member of the North Adams Rotary Club.

#### KIMBERLY MCCLELLAN '07 was

appointed as director of operations, COO of Northwestern Counseling and Support Services (NCSS), where she oversees quality and risk management, billing, data management, outcomes, IT, and facilities.

KRISTOPHER MCDONALD '07 is the owner and sales manager of Associated Marketing Systems Inc. in Massachusetts.







KATY (TOUSANT) MILLER '07 recently developed a new program at Lamoille County Health Services called "Ivy."

SARAH NEILL '07 and her husband, Christopher, both of Woodbury, Vt., have been together for three years. Her son, Daniel, is 3 years old. She is working toward a graduate degree from the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

**LAN NGUYEN '07** has been teaching 10th grade English at Enosburg Falls High School for nine years. She and her husband, Philip, have a 2-year-old son named Oliver.

JEROMY PAZZANEZE '07 works in the ski and snowboard industry in Oregon. He is the production manager, aka "Board Czar," and partner at Deviation Ski & Snowboard Works.

**MEAGAN PERRY '07** married Michael Ballou in 2015. They met on match.com.

JAMES THOMPSON '07 started a fastgrowing and successful technology company two years ago. The number of employees has grown from two to 20, making their small Burlington office slightly cramped. The business helps start-ups build websites, apps, and application program interfaces.

**DAVID WIELAND-ALTER '07** still enjoys his job of 29 years as a glassblower at Simon Pearce in Windsor, Vt.

**DANIEL CELIK '08** works at Middlebury College as a supervisor in the operations department. In his spare time, he loves to ride motorcycles, is a Class C motorcycle referee, and has traveled to Alaska and Central America.

HAYDEN COON '08 received the 2016
"Best of the Best" Middle School Teacher
Award from the Barre Montpelier Times Argus
newspaper for his work at Williamstown
Middle High School.

CHRISTIAN DAMATO '08 became the Assistant Director of the Green Mountain Technical and Career Center in Hyde Park, Vt. in 2015.



**TESS GAUTHIER '08** is working for the University of Vermont Medical Center as a project manager.

**JESSICA (LUCE) SHETLER '08** married Matthew Schetler in 2014.

**ELENA SEVCIUC '08** moved to lowa and opened Elena's Ice Cream Shop in 2013.

JONATHAN "JONNY" THOMPSON '08 was promoted to manage customer success

for the world's largest provider of software for universities, nonprofits, and hospitals. He is also a member of a great rock band and is getting his M.B.A. at Texas A&M University.

SARA COOK '09 published a children's book in 2015 called "My Dad the Superhero." After raising funds on Kickstarter, she was able to make her book available throughout New Hampshire and on Barnesandnoble. com and Amazon. The book's purpose is to educate children who have parents with prosthetics and how those "disabilities," as they are labeled, are not disabilities at all.

JESSIE FORAND '09 works as communication coordinator at the ECHO center in Burlington, Vt.

ELLEN GLUCKMAN M.A. '09 is a psychotherapist with a private practice in Waitsfield, Vt. She is certified as an EMDR therapist and specializes in helping people who have experienced severe traumatic stress

2 SCOTT GRANER '09 serves on the Board of Directors of the Vermont Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. While at JSC, Scott's entrepreneurial drive led him to start his own business, Mount Mansfield Martial Arts. Today the business has over 200 students in four different locations. Furthermore, Scott runs special classes for children at Apple Tree Learning Center in Stowe and Green Mountain Kids in Morrisville.

EILEEN MCKUSICK '09, M.A. '13 is a researcher, writer, educator and practitioner who has been studying the effects of audible sound on the human body since 1996. She is the originator of Biofield Tuning, a unique therapeutic method utilizing tuning forks, and the author of "Tuning the Human Biofield: Healing with Vibrational

Sound Therapy." Eileen is also the creator of popular Vermont specialty food product: Mama's Special Kettle Corn.

**3** KIRA (SCARPONI) REED '09 began teaching yoga in 2013. She and her high school sweetheart, Anthony Reed, were married in 2013 and welcomed their son, Kirk, in 2015.

**LAUREL (SEGAL) RUSSO** was married in 2014.

**STEPHANIE SANTUCCI '09** has been working as a full time gardener at Tyler Arboretum in Pennsylvania since 2014.

MILES SMITH '09 returned to the JSC Athletics Department as the head men's basketball coach and assistant director of athletics. His previous positions have included assistant basketball coach at The College of New Jersey, where he was responsible for player development, scouting, game-day management and recruitment, and admissions recruiter and the first head men's basketball coach at the newly co-ed Wilson College. Miles says he is excited about the opportunity to work with the student-athletes at Johnson and help them grow as individuals to achieve their goals.

SARAH SQUIRRELL '09. a Laraway board member and former backpack director, has been named the executive director of Building Bright Futures. Sarah currently leads the Vermont Cooperative for Practice Improvement and Innovation (VCPI). She also has over 13 years of experience in community mental health and education. Her career accomplishments include developing a multi-county public school-based mental health program in Vermont and working extensively in residential and community settings with adolescents. Sarah's background includes business and financial management, as well as program and workforce development. Council Co-Chairs Betsy Rathbun-Gunn and Reeva Sullivan Murphy stated that Sarah's selection arose from a search that attracted top-notch candidates from around the country. Sarah also has a master's degree in Community Mental Health and Counseling from Southern New Hampshire University.



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**CINDY CHAFFEE '10** and her husband have two world champion dock dogs.

CHERYL DE CELLE '10 is enjoying spending time with her newly adopted yellow lab named Lily, who is now one year old.

• ANDREA DOMENICO '10 and John Denyou III were married in 2012. She is a children's outpatient clinician for Washington County Mental Health Services in Berlin, Vt.

JULIE GERVAIS KITTELL '10 is a 2015 Enosburg Falls High School Hall of Fame inductee. She played three different sports while attending EFHS: soccer, basketball and softball. She was the Mountain League softball Player of the Year when she pitched Enosburg its first softball title in 21 years. At JSC, she was starting pitcher in softball for four years.

AIDEN GILBERT '10 traveled to France and other parts of Europe for snowboarding, Colorado for mountaineering, and Puerto Rico for rock climbing. He works as a manager at Fjallraven in Burlington, Vt., and has his own woodworking business, Granite Forge Woodworks, where he creates art and furniture from reclaimed wood and metal.

NICOLE HAMILTON '10 is in her fifth year at LEGACY Global Sports negotiating hotel contracts for professional youth sports teams from all over the U.S., Canada, and parts of Europe. Nicole loves her job and feels very blessed to have had so many opportunities to travel, develop relationships and meet amazing people along the way. Nicole has many great memories from JSC but her favorites are those of playing on the women's tennis team. "The four years of tennis trips and matches brought about many friendships and wonderful experiences. From team dinners to long bus rides, to spending time with coach's family, I have so many great memories that will last a lifetime." As a Hospitality and Tourism major at Johnson, Nicole feels like she was well prepared for her current career. "It was very hands-on and presented me with a lot of scenarios that I still think about to this day when working with guests and hotels."

**ROBERT LETENDRE '10** lives in Running Springs, Calif., where he is a director of the ropes course and kinetic teambuilding at Pali Mountain.

JEREMY MARTINSON '10 welcomed twins to the family in 2015.

HENRY MEOLA '10 works for ABC-TV in New York City as a light board operator for the daytime show, "The Chew." He also is a volunteer firefighter for Engine 4 Company in Nutley, N.J., and an emergency medical technician and president of the Nutley Emergency Rescue Squad. He received a Distinguished Service Award from the Nutley Jaycees.

JODIE MURRAY '10 and her husband. Raymond, have been together for 11 years and they have a 5-year-old daughter, Joan. Jodi works at the Montpelier Pharmacy.

IIANA PECAN '10 is to be married to Benjamin John Scharoun during the summer of 2016. Iiana is a supervisor at a WCMH facility in Waterbury. Her fiancé graduated from Cazenovia College with a degree in liberal arts and is a builder, carpenter in Morrisville

LARISSA PERKS '10 was recently engaged.

JONATHAN "JP" PREUSS '10 is busy working as a mountain guide at both Sun Valley Trekking and Sawtooth Mountain Guides. JP also married and bought a home in Hailey, Idaho.

MATTHEW RENAUD '10 M.A. '15 earned his master's degree in counseling from JSC.

VALERIE ROCHON '10 was appointed president of the Greater Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, where she served as tourism director for six years. She will be heading the organization in its 100th year of operations, and plans to pursue areas of tourism and workforce development.

**5** AARON SOUTHWORTH '10 is engaged to Ashlev Adamcik and the couple plans a December 2017 wedding.

IAN WADE '10. RYAN MICKEY '08. and ADAM WITKOWSKI '07 are currently touring the country with their bluegrass

band, Left Coast Country. Check them out at www.leftcoastcountry.com.

SETH WHITING '10 works as a behavior interventionist with Northwestern Counseling and Support Services.

LINDA DEVEREUX '11 married John Bryant in 2015 after they founded their business, Senior Circuit. Senior Circuit teaches people how to use newer forms of technology as well as service old pieces of technology.

KATIE FOSTER '11 is a board member for the new Swanton Arts Council, a quicklygrowing organization that offers a community and resources to local artists of all ages.

ELIZABETH "ELI" HANSON METAYER '11 graduated from Georgetown University's Law Center.

MAXWELL POST '11 was hired as a fulltime Public Safety officer at JSC in spring 2016. He has been a longtime teacher of river kayaking, coastal kayaking, whitewater kayaking and stand-up paddle boarding at the college.

JULIE (SANTOS) BRADLEY '11 lived briefly in San Antonio, Texas after graduation and then moved back to the Massachusetts to be closer to her niece and nephew Starting as the assistant publisher to the president of a commercial real estate-based publication and very quickly became a publisher of her own section. Julie reconnected with a high school friend in 2014, and they quickly discovered that they were each other's love of their lives. In August of that year she and John ("Jay") Bradley III moved to Charlotte, N.C. They eloped on June 17, 2016, and spent their wedding day exploring Charlotte, accompanied by a photographer who captured their memories at 11 different locations, "We wanted it simple, no stress," Julie wrote. "Our first dance was played by a blind man who sits on a street corner and plays beautiful music every day. The photo shows us dancing on the street while he played a song for us. We decided to keep some traditions --- first dance, gown, photographer, and of course a cake cutting! We went to a bakery that made tiny cakes and we had the photographer take a picture of us cutting into it and smashing it into each other's faces. We finished our adventure on

the rooftop balcony of Farenheit, an amazing restaurant with great views of the city."

KILEY (BARBER) CURRIER '12 moved back to Vermont from Illinois, and is a Mental Health Specialist for the State of Vermont

LYNNE DUMAIS '12 took the stage at Mount Wachusett Community College's Theater at the Mount when the musical "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" was performed in 2015. Lynne also appeared in the ensemble of "Les Miserables" and played Thea in "Spring Awakening." Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Meredith Parker in "Bat Boy" at JSC. When Lynne is not on the stage she works as a continuum in-home clinician for LUK Inc.

DANIELLE DUNLAP '12 is going back to school to study physical therapy.

KATHRYN JOHNSON '12 married RYAN JOY '12 in 2015, MARGO WARDEN, head of First-Year Experience at JSC, officiated at the ceremony. Kathryn teaches second grade at Cambridge Elementary School.

TRAVIS PERROTTE '12 delved into the world of high-end photography with the purchase of his own DSLR and the growing collection of lenses. He currently lives in Colchester with his fiancé and works full time in Burlington. He says, "I'm fortunate to be a Vermonter, as the beautiful landscape is the perfect place to capture the most incredible shots."

KARISSA RAMSDELL '12 is attending Naturopathic Medical School and will graduate in 2018 as a naturopathic doctor.

LINDSEY (MCNAMEE) VANDENMEIRACKER '12 married her husband, Chris Vandenmeiracker, in 2015.

JULIA BURGESS '13 has obtained her master's degree in public administration with a concentration in nonprofit management from Norwich University.

**ALLISON COMPAGNA '13** works with the Vermont Agency of Natural Resource's Department of Environmental Conservation as a project coordinator.

KAILIE GULINO '15 and JAMES **DEMPSEY '13** moved to a new home in Narragansett, R.I. after Kailie's graduation.

DYLAN GIAMBATISTA '13 won a seat in the Vermont House of Representatives in November 2016, representing Essex Junction's Chittenden 8-2 legislative district. He resigned from his position as Speaker Shap Smith's chief of staff to focus on his campaign. During his time in Montpelier, he has been known for reaching across party lines to solve problems. In 2016 Dylan received a JSC "Rising Star" alumni award. See page 24 for more about Dylan.

ANNA LICCIONE '13 is the youth librarian at Varnum Memorial Library in Jeffersonville. Vt., and says she loves her job.

MARONI MINTER '13 met

extraordinary success as an organizer and canvasser, raising money for Vermont Public Interest Research Group (VPIRG) following graduation. He ranked among the nation's top canvassers and raised the most money for VPIRG in the organizations' history. Subsequently, Maroni was invited to work in the VPIRG Montpelier office on major donor activities. Maroni's new position as a field coordinator with the Vermont nonprofit "Let's Grow Kids" is a perfect fit.

**DANIELLE OLDENBERG '13** is the art teacher at Cambridge Elementary in Jeffersonville. She was honored when the Vermont Arts Council asked her students to design silo images for a project in Cambridge. One image will be chosen by artist Sarah Rutherford for the 2016 summer mural project.

ALYCIA POST '13 earned a master's degree in psychology from Goddard College.

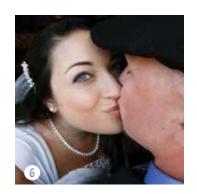
ROBERT POST '13 became a lawyer in 2015 after earning his master's degree from Vermont Law School.

CHELSEA ROOD '13 is a music teacher at Smith Elementary School in Connecticut. She also purchased a home and wed Jacques Larose in Essex in 2015

PAUL SCAVITTO '13 ioined the faculty and staff at Lyndon Institute. Paul will teach in the ESOL (English for Speakers of Other









Languages) department and has over 11 years of education experience, with seven years teaching ESL students in various venues.

ANGELA SMITH '13 and her partner moved to Miami, Fla. and they are loving the warm weather. While working remotely as director of HR at SunCommon in Vermont, Angela launched Loft Consulting to provide boutique HR consulting services to businesses and individual clients. She also is completing her M.B.A. through UMass Amherst.

STEPHANIE SUMNER '13 was voted the Instructional Leader at Charlotte Central School in 2015. The committee was impressed with Sumner's depth of knowledge, communication skills, and passion for student learning. Stephanie began the new job in July of 2015.

ELEXANDRA ARTHERS '14 has been employed at Lamoille County Mental Health as a behavioral interventionist since 2014.

ALLISON BATAILLE '14 was hired as the physical education teacher at Waitsfield Elementary School.

RY BEVERAGE '14 moved to Portland, Maine and works for an insurance company.

CRYSTAL BLUTO '14 is attending graduate school at Penn State University to become a speech and language pathologist.

ANDREW KLANSKY '14 is engaged to MAYA NEWTON '15 and a wedding is planned for summer 2016. Andrew has also started graduate school at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences to pursue a master's degree in physician assistant studies.

#### MICHELLE "SHELLY" MAINUS '14

was hired as the administration support specialist at SymQuest for the operations team in the South Burlington office.

ELLYN MESSIER '14 is now married.

MARCUS PROVOST '14 performed in "South Pacific" at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre in Portsmouth in 2015. This was his first paid acting job. He was also accepted into The University of Cork Ireland's master program in theatre.

JOYANNE (COCCARO SIMONE)
REDINGTON '14 works at Transition II
and helps individuals with developmental
disabilities self-manage their Medicaid
waiver. She also manages Sundari's
Apothecary, an online shop for handmade
soaps, salves and lotions. She has been
a shared living provider for a wonderful
autistic adult for eight years.

NATHINA ROY '14 works with Blue Cross in customer service

**COLIN SANTEE** '14 is the director of the Fairfax Parks and Recreation Department.



He says he is excited to have the opportunity to enrich this community that he cares so much about.

JENESSA SWAINBANK '14, in her first year coaching the Richford High School girls' basketball team, won the Vermont Division III state championship in 2015. At the end of the game, while clutching the trophy, Swainbank said, "I guess we're not a secret anymore."

**ALEICIA BEAGAN '15** was accepted into the Doctor of Physical Therapy program at UVM.

**MATTHEW BEAN '15** was engaged to be married in August 2016.

**TOM BENTON** '15 joined the St. Albans Messenger as a staff writer and will be covering the town and village of Swanton.

• NATHAN BLISS '15, a former Army infantryman, finished his second through-hike of the Appalachian Trail in 2015, this one with the Virginia-based nonprofit Warrior Hike, which sponsors annual end-to-end hikes of the entire Appalachian Trail.

Nathan has spent the past seven years as an outdoor educator with the Appalachian Mountain Club. "It clears your head, puts things in perspective and teaches you to live more simply," he says. The photo shows Nathan receiving a contribution from VFW commander Todd Steadman in White River Junction, Vt., during the group's stop in town.

**AMANDA BOLDUC** '15 planned to travel the states after graduation, then head to France and South Asia.

JEFFREY CAPEN '15 walked 550 miles across Spain on the Camino de Santiago in summer 2014. He also studied in France and London.

BRANDON CARON '15 was hired as a program manager for Trekkers, a nonprofit, outdoor-based youth-mentoring organization in Maine.

**JASMINE CARPENTER '15** announced plans to get married in October 2015.

**ASHLEY CORMIER** '15 competed in a national pageant for the title of Miss National Miss 2016 and works with the registrar's office at JSC.



VANESSA COUSINS '15 was selected to study at the National Theater Institute at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center.

SHELBY DAVISLANE '15 had plans to substitute teach and work at an after school AmeriCorps program after graduation. After saving some cash, she then planned to backpack around the northwest and Austin, Texas. She said she wanted to make the best of every situation and never settle for less than her best.

**DIANE (FISCHER) DRAKE '15** works as a paralegal in Springfield, Vt. and started a master's program in mediation at Champlain College in 2015.

**SAMIRA DRLJACIC** '15 moved to Oregon in May 2015.

MARY FARGEN '15 hopes to use her Border Collie, Montie, in the mental health field, working with seniors and families.

**DALTON GOMEZ '15** is teaching chemistry and physics at South Royalton High School.

KATRINA GUARALDI '15 planned to continue her studies for a master's degree after earning her undergraduate degree.

KAILIE GULINO '15 and JAMES
DEMPSEY '13 moved to a new home in
Narragansett, R.I. after Kailie's graduation.

#### KASSIDEE (KEEFE) GRIFFITH '15

married Jason William Griffith June 11, 2013. They had their first child, Kingston William Griffith, on Jan. 17, 2014.

**HANNAH HEINCHON '15** had a baby Nov. 14, 2014.

JEFFREY KETCHAM '15 has started his own massage and aromatherapy business called Middle Way Essentials and Massage.

DIANNE LAPLANTE '15 spent one year working for AmeriCorp as a community organizer. She was elected Town Auditor and appointed Town Planner in 2015, and was a Town Agent for three years. She was also a town representative for the Federal Wild and Scenic River Designation of Upper Trout River and Missisquoi River, and was a founding member of the Memphremagog Arts Collaborative in Newport, Vt.

SHELBY MAURICE '15 announced plans to marry Michael Garfield in summer 2016 and said the couple would be making their home in Abilene, Texas.

PATRICK MAGNANT '15 has started his own personal training business, called "Magnant Muscle." He takes a holistic approach to personal training and works with all ages.

PAMELA MCKENNA '15 was hired by ReSOURCE VT to manage and run locations in Morrisville and Barre. The nonprofit organization is dedicated to meeting community needs through education and job skills training, environmental stewardship and providing economic opportunities.

**REBECCA MCKINLEY '15** began graduate school in 2015 at the University of New Hampshire to get her M.S. in chemical engineering.

COURTNEY NEWMAN '15 has 1-year-old

**KEMAL ONOR '15** is attending Pine Manor College for an M.F.A. in Creative Writing.

**BRITTANY ROBERTSON** '15 traveled to Italy to play on an American international basketball team, and got a chance to try out for an international pro team.

**AMANDA SNYDER '15** loves her new job at Maple Leaf Treatment Center, where she interned during her final semester at JSC.

RICHARD SPEER '15 is the programs director at the Fly Rod Shop. He guided for seven years beginning in 2000 and returned in 2014 to expand on the already successful programs.

2 BENJAMIN SPOUND '15 is the founder, co-producer, drummer, and percussionist in the Vermont-based band Drunk & in the Woods. The band released their debut album, Coals & Fire, in 2015. The album is the end product of a dedicated summer of hard work and lots of happy sacrifice by the founders Benji and HENRY CLARK '15. Both were jazz majors and found themselves reaching a deal with a professor for free (permitted) access to the college's recording studio during the summer months. The album has a final collaboration of more than 15 different musicians, ranging from Texas to Boston, and is a genre-blind array of music from gypsy jazz to R&B to Americana and funk. The band is gearing up to tour in New England this summer.

STEVEN LAMONDE '16 is now a graduate student at Antioch University of New England, where he is working toward his M.S. in conservation biology.

## IN **memoriam**

### 1929-2015 Remembering Dr. Philip Chiaravalle

He imparted to his students this philosophy: "Nothing succeeds like persistence."

#### By Sally Laughlin

JSC Emeritus Professor of Biology Philip D. Chiaravalle was born Aug. 28, 1929, and died June 6, 2015, at age 85. He received his B.A. and M.S. from the University of Vermont and his Ph.D. from the University of Rhode Island.

"Dr. C." as he was known, was a full-time professor at JSC for 20 years (1966 to 1986) and was instrumental in founding the college's biology major. Many students in his zoology, botany, organic evolution, plant pathology, and entomology courses went on to distinguished careers in the sciences. Alumni recall that he was not an easy professor but a fair one, with a quiet sense of humor. His students respected and admired him, as evidenced in 1996 when he received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Faculty Award.

Dr. C took early retirement to work in the family business, "The Seven Cs" greenhouse, flower shop and landscaping service in Morrisville. He continued landscaping the remainder of his life, completing several civic-beautification projects.

Much of the beauty of the JSC campus is because of Dr. C's love of plants and landscaping. With college allocations for landscaping always short, he beautified campus with the help of workstudy students and the JSC maintenance crew. In 1971 he and his family planted the row of lilacs that greet visitors at the main entrance off Clay Hill Road. He was responsible as well for the flower beds in the center of campus, where the first crocuses of spring bloom and flowers continue until frost. He and President Elmendorf shared the cost of two benches adjacent to the lilac hedge still a favorite place to sit and view the mountains.

After retiring, Dr. C continued a strong relationship with JSC. He returned to teach a secondary science course, supervise students completing their teacher practicums at local schools, and taught science courses as needed, including botany courses in 1995 and introductory biology in 2009. He also served on the president's advisory committee on fundraising from 1997 to 2013. And years ago he generously set aside a portion of his retirement funds to come to the college after his passing, for the purpose of endowing scholarships for students with financial need, with a preference for biology students. He reasoned that because faculty salaries are partly derived

from student tuition, giving back to the next generation is the correct thing to do.

Dr. C and his wife raised five children and numerous grandchildren. He enjoyed a longtime membership in the Morrisville Rotary Club and was a parishioner at the Most Holy Name of Jesus Church as well a member of the Father Boivin Council of Knights of Columbus. One of his favorite social commitments was his 20-year-plus association with Out and About (now called Lamoille Area Adult Day Services), which provides daytime activities for people who are frail or disabled, including many elders. His hobbies included leatherwork, photography and reading. He called himself "a fine goofer."

In the weeks before he died, Dr. Chiaravalle could be seen on campus landscaping around the bell tower. The JSC community is saddened by his passing and grateful for his many contributions over the years.

Sally Laughlin is JSC's former director of development and alumni relations. She retired in January 2012.



Dr. C. valued these quotations from Teaching at Yale: Autobiography with Letters, by William Lyon Phelps, which he said "encapsulates eloquently all of the various aspects of teaching and is something I referred to often in my career."

"I do not know that I could make entirely clear to an outsider the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind, teaching is not merely a life work, a profession, and an occupation; it is a passion. I love to teach. I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race."



"Teaching is an art - an art so great and so difficult to master that a man or a woman can spend a long life at it, without realizing much more than his limitations and mistakes, and his distance from the ideal."



Gifts in Dr. C's memory may be made to the Philip C. Chiaravalle Scholarship Endowment at JSC, which will fund a scholarship for an undergraduate student majoring in biology who is in good academic standing and has demonstrated financial need. please visit jsc.edu/Give or contact Lauren Philie at lauren.philie@jsc.edu.

## memoria

### 79' JSC Ski Team Alum Shawn Hayden

hawn Joseph Hayden, 60, of Stowe, Vermont, passed away peacefully on Nov. 20, 2016 at the UVM Medical Center after an amazingly courageous battle with cancer. Shawn met his wife, Dorothy, while attending Johnson State College. They

married in 1987.

While his first and foremost love was for his wife, children, and family, Shawn's love for sports followed a close second. He was an avid skier and former member of the award-winning 1979 JSC Men's Ski Team featured in this issue of Johnson Views, and in fact he joined several of his teammates on campus just two months before his death, when they were inducted into the JSC Hall of Fame. (See photo of ski team on page 25; Shawn is pictured fourth from left.)

Shawn skied daily over the years at Stowe Mountain Resort with many of the regulars, and he felt fortunate to have made ski trips all over the world. He passed on his love for skiing to all three of his children, who still enjoy the sport regularly.

Shawn had a special passion for rugby that spanned 39 years. He helped found the Mad River/Stowe Rugby Club and served as president for many years. Since his retirement from the sport, Shawn carried his love for it onto the sidelines where he was known to strongly

> verbalize his commitment to the rules of the game.

Shawn loved life and loved spending time with his family and friends. This love of life was most apparent during his long battle with cancer, where his inner strength and resilience shined.

Shawn is survived by his three children, Molly, Jack, and Courtney; his loving wife of 29 years, Dot; his mother Kiki; his lifelong family friend Melissa Hodgson; and several nieces and nephews and in-laws. He also leaves behind his Mad River/Stowe rugby family, who meant so much to him, and his many other very good friends.

Shawn asked that contributions in his memory be made to the "Return to Glory Campaign" to restart the Johnson State College Men's and Women's Alpine Ski Program: Return to Glory Campaign, JSC, 337 College Hill, Johnson, Vermont 05656; online at jsc.edu/Give.

Online condolences may be made by visiting faithfh.net.

At Shawn's request, donations in his memory may be made to JSC's 'Return to Glory' campaign to bring competitive skiing back to Johnson.

### ALUMNI

Margaret (Hines) Dary '33, '68	0ct. 2, 2014
Ruth (Lamson) Lane '34	May 19, 2016
Eloise (Marshall) Thurston '36, 58	May 19, 2015
Corella (Davis) Gray '37, '71	June 18, 2016
Almy (Shatney) Perron '37	Nov. 17, 2015
Madeline (Sample) Joyal '38	July 20, 2014
Caroline (Lyon) Moeller '39, '44	June 17, 2015
Helen Huard '41	Aug. 1, 2016
Charlotte "Batchie" (Batchelder) Lesure '4	1June 20, 2014
Gwendolyn George Minoli '41	Aug. 24, 2015
Doris (Lace) Underwood '41	March 14, 2016
Beulah (Haynes) Benjamin '42	Jan. 26, 2016
Ellen Andrews Walker '42	Aug. 16, 2015
Hortence (Menard) Vanslette '44	Jan. 19, 2016
Cecilia "Dolly" (Bilodeau) Sinclair '45	May 20, 2016
June (Lafley) Guilmette '46	Dec. 10, 2015
Arlene Driver Pearo '46	March 28, 2015
Justyn "Jollie" (Dwinell) Parker '49	April 12, 2016
Frankie Jackson King '52	Dec. 16, 2015
Cora Elizabeth "Betty" (Wanzer) Tiffany '53	Feb. 13, 2015
Robert E. Grace '54	June 16, 2015
Dawn (Strout) Herold '54	Feb. 2, 2015
Frances Goodheart '55	April 25, 2015
Raymond Ladue Jr '55	,
Lauretta (Morin) Verret '55	May 2, 2016
Louise "Weezy" (Blouin) Leach '56	April 7, 2016
Marie Marshia '60	,
Irene (Griggs) Wood '60	March 18, 2016
Emile Lagrandeur '61	Feb. 14, 2015
Eugene Baker '62	Sept. 14, 2015
John Stone '62	June 27, 2016

Elizabeth Colburn '63	April 12, 2015
Lyle Glidden '70	May 15, 2016
Gary Tourville '70	
Richard "Rick" Neilson '71	March 13, 2016
Harlow Frechette '73	March 2, 2016
Suzanne (White) Hedgecock '73	0ct. 22, 2015
Armand Brisson '75	April 13, 2016
Phillip Tomeny '76	July 19, 2015
Laurence M Carnahan '77, M.A. '00	April 5, 2015
Gregory Young '77	Nov. 13, 2015
Carol Kalinich '78	June 12, 2015
Ellen Rusconi-Black '78	April 26, 2015
George "Chip" Hedenburg II	June 20, 2016
Shawn Joseph Hayden '79	Nov. 20, 2016
Chris Swider '79	June 30, 2014
Bradford Townsend '79	Dec. 24, 2015
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Charlene (Wood) Albee '80	July 9, 2015
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Timothy Mullen '73, M.A. '80	Aug. 13, 2016
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Robert Freeman '82	Dec. 21, 2015
Phyllis Merritt '82	Aug. 2, 2015
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Lois Cooley '83	Feb. 8, 2015
Katherine Konuito '83	Sept. 29, 2015
Norman Messier '61, M.A. '84	Dec. 17, 2015
Alexa Richmond '84	May 23, 2016
Regina Machia '85	Sept. 6, 2015
John Christensen '87	May 28, 2015
Raymond Drake '87	June 12, 2016

Anna "Beth" Dutton '87	Jan. 28, 2016
Martin Fors '88	Nov. 23, 2015
Anet Burrus '90	May 23, 2015
Michael Moran '90	Feb. 28, 2016
Amanda (Librett) Morse '91	Sept. 7, 2015
Judith Leigh Howard' 97	March 16, 2015
Aaron Powers '99	March 20, 2014
Albert "Bert" Thompson '99	March 1, 2016
Ellen Levitt '02	June 1, 2015
Donna Blaise '03	March 9, 2016
Maria Berard '04	Aug. 4, 2015
Shelley Lafar '04	Jan. 18, 2016
Michele Lascelles '06	July 25, 2014
Sarah Laventhol '06	April 19, 2015
Wendy Silk '09	May 22, 2016
Justin Clayton '12	June 24, 2015
Tyler Wade '12	Feb. 8, 2016
Jamie-Lynn Taylor-Danner '14	Aug. 24, 2015
Neal Dean	May 10, 2016
Abbey Turmel	Nov. 14, 2015

#### FORMER FACULTY

Dr. Pillip Gilaravalle	June 6, 2015
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Dr. Addison Merrick	July 21, 2015

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Gerald Young	April 4, 2015
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