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Dr. Jim Lowe named first recipient of the Burroughs Bogliasco Fellowship

A FRIENDSHIP, a love of Burroughs and a commitment to education have resulted in an interesting partnership between Burroughs and the Bogliasco Foundation.

Jim Harrison '53 and George "Jerry" Bitting '53 proposed the Burroughs Bogliasco Fellowship as a tribute to the teachers and the school that shaped their lives. The fellowship provides a JBS faculty member with the gift of one month of uninterrupted time, space and creative freedom to pursue a scholarly or artistic work at the Liguria Study Center for the Arts and Humanities in Bogliasco, Italy.

"We agreed that the memories of our years at Burroughs were much more positive than any other educational experiences we had," says Harrison. "In my case, that included Harvard, both undergraduate and graduate degrees, and later on, study at the École Normale de Musique de Paris. But with all that, nothing matched Burroughs. ... I most certainly learned much more at Burroughs than I learned at Harvard. Not just knowledge—that part is easy. But rather how to think and actually use the knowledge acquired."

In 1991, Harrison, then a professor of music at City University of New York—along with his wife,

Marina, and several other artists and academics from Italy, Switzerland and the U.S.—founded the Bogliasco Foundation, whose sole purpose is the support of the Liguria Study Center, a residential facility located between Genoa and Portofino on the Ligurian Coast. Since the study center opened its doors in 1996, more than 600 fellows from 40 countries have been in residence.

With a capacity for 16 individuals at a time, the center provides an intimate setting for creative and scholarly work in archaeology, architecture/landscape architecture, classics, dance, film/video, history, literature, music, philosophy, theater and the visual arts. Approved projects lead to the completion of an artistic, musical, literary or scholarly work, followed by publication, performance, exhibition or other public presentation.

Dr. Jim Lowe (Classics), the first recipient of the Burroughs Bogliasco Fellowship, will take up a 30- to 35-day residency at the Liguria Study Center in the spring of 2012. In his proposal for the fellowship, Lowe, a former college professor who joined the Burroughs faculty in 1989, explained

that his research interests in the last decade have centered on the way the ancient world has been received by later cultures. During his residency, Lowe will examine the intersection of classical tragedy and "classical" Hollywood through an analysis of Edmund Goulding's 1947 film noir *Nightmare Alley* and Sophocles' iconic tragedy *Oedipus Tyrannos*. Of the opportunity to devote himself entirely to this work, Lowe says, "Research demands reserves of time, energy and intense focus that are in short supply during the academic year, when I am juggling four classes and a dozen or more college advisees; what's needed is a place removed from the hustle and bustle of daily life. I cannot think of an atmosphere more congenial to scholarly devotion than the Liguria Study Center, where I can spend all day, every day, immersed in study and contemplation, where the vista of the sea and the crash of surf will be a deep inducement to pursue the life of the mind."

The current plan provides for a Burroughs Bogliasco Fellow during the 2011-12, 2013-14 and 2015-16 school years.

For more about the Bogliasco Foundation and the Liguria Study Center, visit bfny.org.

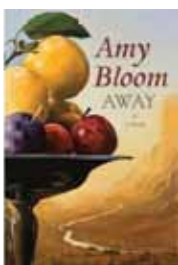


Situated on a cliff that drops steeply to the rocky shore of the Mediterranean, the Liguria Study Center is one of only a few residential institutions that is dedicated exclusively to the pursuit of creative and scholarly endeavors in the arts and humanities.



The friendship between Jerry Bitting '53 (right) and Jim Harrison '53 began at Burroughs in 1947. After the classmates reconnected at their class's 50th reunion in 2003, they proposed a special fellowship for deserving Burroughs teachers at the Liguria Study Center.

Fellows: Bogliasco Fellows are distinguished artists and scholars who have received many of the world's highest honors and awards including:



- Five Pulitzer Prizes
- The O. Henry Award
- Two Emmy Awards
- Three Robert Frost Medals
- The Prix de Rome
- Two United States Poet Laureates
- Three National Book Awards
- Grammy Award, Best Classical Album
- Six MacArthur Foundation "Genius Awards"
- The Mozart Medal

Their work: The expectation is that work undertaken at the Liguria Study Center will lead to the completion of an artistic, musical, literary or scholarly work, followed by publication, performance, exhibition or other public presentation. Examples of completed projects include:

- Yves Dana, bronze sculptures, 1997
- Steven Stucky, "Concerto Mediterraneo for Guitar and Orchestra," premiered by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, 1998
- David Del Tredici, "Gay Life," a song cycle for baritone and orchestra, premiered by the San Francisco Symphony, 2001
- Anthony Hecht, *The Darkness and the Light*, poems, Alfred A. Knopf, 2001
- Ann Patchett, *Bel Canto*, novel, HarperCollins, 2001
- Richard Danielpour, "Margaret Garner," opera, world premiere, Detroit Opera House, 2005
- Amy Bloom, *Away*, novel, Random House, 2007
- Richard Kalina, drawings, 2008



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Master Plan

Working behind the scenes to support the vision

IN THE LAST ISSUE of the *Reporter*, Burroughs announced the latest revisions in the school's campus Master Plan. These plans include construction of a new Haertter Hall for Performing Arts/Assembly and a new athletic center, renovation of the Cissel Center and expansion of the quadrangle.

Behind the scenes, the Board of Trustees, led by immediate past Board president Todd Schnuck '77, and our Campaign Cabinet have been working to support the efforts of the school's Building and Grounds Committee, led by Ben Rassieur '72.

Already 12 months into the planning process, this team has worked closely with Head of School Andy Abbott, architects from the Lawrence Group, consultants from Koman Properties, the City of Ladue and a small group of volunteers to develop funding and implementation strategies to make the plans a reality.

Early results have been encouraging. A small group of leadership donors has stepped forward. The Board has committed to the project—100 percent have pledged their personal financial support. Plans have been drawn up and reviewed with faculty, students, parents and alumni.

Complete implementation relies on raising more than \$40 million. Our timeline runs through 2013 at a minimum.

If you would like to get involved—as a volunteer fundraiser, a class agent, a parent ambassador—or if you would simply like to see the plans personally, please contact Andy Abbott, Jim Kemp (Development) or a member of the Campaign Cabinet (Sue McCollum, Todd Schnuck '77, Susan Sherman, Mary Stillman, Greg Trapp or me).

We look forward to this next major step in the evolution of the JBS campus. Thank you for supporting Burroughs!



Steve Maritz '76
Chair, Campaign Cabinet



The Lawrence Group's preliminary rendering of the new Master Plan.

Message from the New Board President

Working together as guardians of a guiding philosophy

“John Burroughs School seeks to instill the joy of living through active learning, integrity and service to others. Our mission is to foster in all students academic, physical and creative fulfillment, together with strength of character, while helping them become productive members of our school community.”

THE ABOVE EXCERPT from the Burroughs Statement of Philosophy serves as a guiding tenet for decisions made by the Board of Trustees as it supports the school's commitment to excellence in the four As—academics, the arts, athletics and activities. We have high ideals of what this school can and should be, and we recognize the expertise and perspectives that other members of the community can bring to the decision-making process.

The 24-member Board, comprised of parents, three alumni representatives and the presidents of the Parents Council and Alumni Association (serving in an ex officio capacity), is a diverse, energetic group of volunteers whose personal and professional experiences bring vast insights to Board deliberations.

Dedicated to ensuring that Burroughs serves all members of its community in a meaningful and impactful way, the Board works closely with Head of School Andy Abbott. We meet nine times a year to oversee the school budget, provide input on school strategy and establish school policies. Much of our work is initiated and carried out by 10 standing committees: Building and Grounds, Development, Diversity, Education, Finance, Investment, Nominating, Public Relations, Tuition Aid and Values. These hard-working committees include current and past parents, faculty members and alumni. Throughout the school year, committee recommendations help guide the Board in its decisions.

In addition to committee recommendations, Board decisions are also shaped by information received from the school's faculty. At regular intervals during the year, faculty members are invited to share information concerning many aspects of the school's academic programs. These faculty presentations on topics such as the restructuring of the advising program, the use of smart boards in the classroom, departmental self-study evaluations and other curriculum-related matters provide the Board with insight from their perspective. As true guardians of the Burroughs mission, it is our dedicated and gifted faculty, along with staff, who deliver on the school's

promise to provide all of its students with an extraordinary academic experience.

With the quality of that experience in mind, in the coming school year the Board will focus much of its energy on helping the recently unveiled campus Master Plan become a reality. The proposed campus improvements (see artist's rendering at left) will meet the school's programmatic needs in two buildings, a new Haertter Hall for Performing Arts/Assembly/Commons and an athletic center. The Board will support this initiative by continuing

fund-raising efforts and finalizing the design of the new buildings. In addition, we will continue to ensure the integrity and stability of the school's financial resources along with the maintenance of its physical plant.

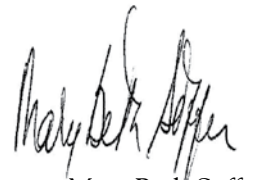


Mary Beth Soffer

Another highlight of the coming year will be planning the biennial Parent Forum, where a number of school matters are considered and reviewed. The parent feedback received at the Forum provides the Board with a wide array of information about current challenges and future opportunities for the school.

My family and I have been privileged to be members of the Burroughs community for the past 10 years. Thanks to the wide range of Burroughs experiences of each of my children, I have learned a great deal about its culture and the many things that make it such an exceptional school. Their teachers, their classmates, their experiences on the fields, on the stage, in the arts and in student government, coupled with countless community service opportunities, have enabled me to understand the important role that Burroughs plays in helping its students grow into lifelong learners and capable, confident leaders determined to make a difference in the world.

Burroughs is a very special place and I am honored to serve as Board president. Along with the other members of the Board, I am committed to furthering its mission as we work together to plan and shape the school's future. We look forward to ensuring the school's continued success, and I invite students, faculty/staff, alumni and parents to share thoughts, ideas and suggestions with me at any time. The Board welcomes your input and is grateful for your continued support of John Burroughs School.



—Mary Beth Soffer

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Mary Beth Soffer, an attorney, assumed the presidency of the Board of Trustees in July. She has served Burroughs as a member of the 2008 Head Search Committee, president of the Parents Council, co-chair of Potpourri and a Parent Annual Giving Captain. A member of the JBS Board since 2008, she has served on the Diversity, Executive, Finance, Nominating, Tuition Aid and Values committees. In the wider St. Louis community, she is active with the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center Leadership Council and the Delta Gamma Center for Children with Visual Impairments. Mary Beth and her husband, Allen, are the parents of Dena '07, Sarah '08, Elizabeth '12 and Donald '14.

Banner year for the Bombers

Two more State championships!

WITH FOUR STATE championships and a runner-up, 2010-11 was a banner year down to the closing moments of a very sweet spring season.

Girls' lacrosse takes State

The final game of the lacrosse season, played at Lindenwood University in St. Charles, delivered the kind of excitement that has contributed to the sport's surge in popularity.

Though the Bombers had dominated early in the game, Ursuline, in its second consecutive final game appearance, staged an impressive comeback in the second half. An Ursuline goal scored with 1 minute 19 seconds left tied it up at 14-14.

With the final seconds ticking away, Burroughs seized its opportunity to seal the deal when Ursuline players swarmed on sophomore Ruth Barry, leaving sophomore Rahney Longley open, right in front of the goal. Barry passed the ball, and Longley turned to place it neatly over the goalie's head into the back of the Ursuline goal to score and win the game, 15-14.

The Bombers finished the season with a record of 13-4.

Elliott claims a State title in hurdles

Ezekiel Elliott '13 ended a long Burroughs absence on the podium of State track championships. He not only claimed the top spot in the 110 hurdles; he also shattered his school record. His time of 14.13 placed him among the U.S. elite with a rank of number 30 in the nation (fourth among rising juniors). He finished second in the 300 IM hurdles, breaking his school record of 39.67 with a time of 38.53 and earned All-State



Photo courtesy of Scott Smith/PhotoGliff

Ezekiel Elliott '13 (on right) claimed the State title in the 110 hurdles. During the summer, he claimed the Amateur Athletic Union national championship in the 400 hurdles and was runner-up in the 110 hurdles.

The lacrosse season ended with the State championship being decided in the final 8 seconds of the last game of the season.



From left, seniors Emily Valli, Sean Sudekum, Jordan Schott, Margaret Schnuck and Christina Malzahn gather for a photo with the State lacrosse championship trophy.

honors with his eighth-place finish in the 100m dash.

Also on the podium was Lea Johnson '11, who broke her record with a discus throw of 130'8" to finish second in State. Hannah Heard '11 took fifth in the 100 hurdles; Fade Oluokun '11 placed eighth in the discus; Tiffani Ferrell '11 took ninth in the 100m dash; Annalise Wagner '14 took 11th in the 1600m run; Xavier Bledsoe '13 placed 12th in the high jump; and the team of Kirk Smith '13, Ethan Mathew '14, Zach Lamb '14 and Timothy Ross '11 placed 14th in the 4x800 relay.

Also playing deep into the post season

- After defeating top-seeded Brentwood 2-0 to claim the District title, the girls' soccer team advanced to Sectionals, where it defeated Crossroads College Prep (6-1) before falling to the State runner-up, St. Vincent, in the quarterfinals.
- The boys' water polo team, which was ranked seventh in the state in a coaches' poll, advanced to the quarterfinals in the State meet and finished the season with a 19-6 record. Coach Steve Stiffelman was selected Conference Coach of the Year by St. Louis-area water polo coaches.
- Jake Leonard '11 advanced to the State tournament in golf.
- The doubles tennis team of Brent Westbrook '11 and Matthew Wong '13 also advanced to State.

News

Bahe receives teaching award

BIOLOGY TEACHER Margaret Bahe was awarded the 2011 St. Louis Science Center/Carol B. and Jerome T. Loeb Prize for Excellence in Teaching Science and Mathematics during a ceremony at the St. Louis Science Center in May.



Margaret Bahe (Science)

Director of academics joins faculty

JILL DONOVAN recently joined the Burroughs faculty as the school's first director of academics. She is responsible for the coordination of the



Jill Donovan

academic program, including curriculum, educational and interdisciplinary initiatives, re-accreditation, technology use and faculty professional development. She will also teach English.

Donovan, a teacher for more than 20 years, comes to Burroughs from MICDS where she chaired the English Department since 2003. She has a bachelor's degree in English language and literature from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in English from the University of Miami.

Bill Gilbert takes consular job

SPANISH TEACHER Bill Gilbert left his Burroughs job in March to train as a U.S. consular officer at the George P. Shultz National Foreign Affairs Training Center in Arlington, Virginia. Following his six-week training with the State Department, he was assigned to work in Ciudad Juarez, on the Mexican border across from El Paso, Texas.



Bill Gilbert

Strength and conditioning coach

KEVIN KINNEY, a high school strength and conditioning coach for 32 years and a National Strength and Conditioning Association-certified specialist, recently joined the faculty as the Bombers' strength and conditioning coach.

Our Students

The Class of 2011 graduates

Senior Assembly Faculty Speaker
Mark Nicholas
(History; PE/Athletics)

Graduation Speakers
Lily Strassner '11
Grant Wallace '11

Invocation/Benediction
Todd Small
(History; PE/Athletics)

Families who graduated

THE ADMINISTRATION and faculty thank the parents of graduates for the parenting they have done, for their generosity in gifts and volunteer hours, and for entrusting their wonderful children to Burroughs. The school wishes to especially recognize the following parents who—with the graduation of their children in the Class of 2011—also “graduated,” having no younger students at the school.

Gary and Laura Armentrout
Leo Asaro and Kris Brill Asaro
Max Benzaquen
Tom and Laura Boldt
LaVias and Angele Burns
Will and Marty Chapman
Vijay and Anjani Chauhan
John Cooper
Susan Cooper
Joe and Christiane Cruz
Ted and Deborah Dearing
Jay Divine and Kim Cerny
Joe Dreyer and Rosemary Watts-Dreyer
Greg Emmenegger
Linda Emmenegger
Lloyd Ferrell and Sharon Biddle-Ferrell
Charles Fremont and Nicole Martineau
Pat Gaffigan
Lori Ghnouly
Nick Ghnouly
Bill Gilbert
Magaly Gilbert
Luis and Milly Giuffra
Betsy Gleijeses
Mario Gleijeses
Tom and Nina Grote
Larry and Carolyn Hwang
Charles Kolsky and Jamie Riley
Rick and Kathy Lawton
Steve and Amy Levin
Doug and Candace Lublin
Kevin and Barbara McKone
Jim and Tamira Meier
Bob and Linda Salisbury Mercer '74
Trymiah Miller
Steven and Gwen Mizell
Carrie Nardie
Myles and Nancy Odaniell
Mike Owens and Lyda Krewson
Jay and Hina Patel
Bill and Lynn Phelps
Robert and Desi Poeppelmeier
Joel and Robin Prakken
Scott and Jennifer Purvines
Ben '72 and Lynn Rassieur
Jim and Linda Ruck
Kevin and Jennifer Schott
Fred and Anita Shelton
Jay and Sally Wallace Shinkle '79
Gary and Karen Smith
Peter '77 and Dianne Strassner
Kelvin and Tammy Taylor
Mike and Jenny Torno
James and Jackie Turner
Jim Valli
Viki Valli
Bob and Julie Wallace
Randy '76 and Elisa Wang
David and Liz Weinstein
Kelvin Westbrook and Valerie Bell
Doug and Heather Winsby
Rick and Lana Wright

Class of 2011

Where are they headed?

American University
Hayley Mercer

Amherst College
Pepper Dee

Baylor University
Christina Malzahn
Scott Steinhouse

Boston University
Rosalind Dreyer

Bowdoin College
Elizabeth Brown
Alice Wang

Brigham Young University
Emily Purvines

Carleton College
Joe Bratkowski

Carnegie Mellon University
Megan Winsby

Claremont McKenna College
Miriam Cruz

Colgate University
Kami Latta

Columbia University
Eli Levin
Lily Strassner

Dartmouth College
Libby Cornwell
Anna Ghnouly
Will Maritz

Emory University
Elise Riley

Georgetown University
Philip Dearing

Georgia Institute of Technology
Will Smith

Hamilton College (New York)
Turner Trapp

Harvard University
Tasha Evanoff
Brent Westbrook

Howard University
Tiffani Ferrell
Nate Shelton

**Indiana University—
Bloomington**
Chris Bach
Vik Chauhan
Natalia Giuffra
Hannah Heard
John Hildreth
Jordan Schott
Katherine Weinstein

Johns Hopkins University
Alex Abramson

Loyola University—Chicago
Will Bliss

Macalester College
Henry Fremont
Rebecca Meier

Morehouse College
Will Hill

New York University
Eric Lawton
Shira Mogil

Northwestern University
Tanvi Subramanian

Pitzer College
Helen Rodgers

Princeton University
Karlos Bledsoe
Laura Cooper

Reed College
Maddie Brandt

Rhodes College
Greg Emmenegger

Scripps College
Ann E Diemer

**Sewanee: The University
of the South**
Sydney Philpott
Nick Rassieur

**Southeast Missouri State
University**
Tim Ross

Southern Methodist University
Lindsay Ruck

Spelman College
Kamron Taylor

Stanford University
Kyle Feldmann
Michael Lublin

Swarthmore College
Morgan Mizell

Texas Christian University
Laine Baizer

**The George Washington
University**
Nicole Benzaquen
Rosalba Gleijeses
Liz Kelly

The Ohio State University
Michael Gans
Emily Valli

Trinity College
Sam Van Doren

Tufts University
Maggie Chapman
Harrison Odaniell
Tom Strassner

**United States Air Force
Academy**
Ryan Torno

United States Military Academy
Winston Boldt

University of Chicago
Jacob Mulcahy

University of Kansas
Katie Smith

University of Miami
Latrece Booker
Sara Grote
Lea Johnson
Robert Wright

University of Michigan
Alex Prakken

**University of Missouri—
Columbia**
Brian Gaffigan
Kevin Gilbert
Jon Sandiford
Sam Shinkle

University of Missouri—Kansas City
Farhan Raza

University of Redlands
Sean Sudekum

University of Tulsa
Maddie Divine
Tommy McKone

University of Virginia
Margaret Schnuck

University of Washington
Justin Hwang

**University of Wisconsin—
Madison**
Tyler Moon

Vanderbilt University
Vanessa Asaro
Kristen Ingram
Jenee Rideaux
Whitney Weisman

Wake Forest University
Parker McCarty

**Washington University in
St. Louis**
Keaton Armentrout
Mackenzie Grady
Jack Krewson
John Krupela
Jake Leonard
Fade Oluokun
Nilesh Patel
Keaton Wetzel

Webster University
Anna Poeppelmeier

Wheaton College (Illinois)
Hannah Phelps

Whitman College
Iska Nardie-Warner

Williams College
Adam Datema

Yale University
Grant Wallace
Jack Welsh



The 103 graduates in the Class of 2011 head to 62 colleges. From left are Elizabeth Brown '11 (Bowdoin) and Laura Cooper '11 (Princeton).

A countdown to the finish

When seniors returned from spring break, reminders of their eminent departure became increasingly apparent. From a countdown clock in the senior lounge to the last name called on graduation night, members of the Class of 2011—an enthusiastic and fun-loving group from their first day at Burroughs in 2005—relished their final time as Burroughs students.

The Parents Council's Grade 12 Committee orchestrates many details of the graduating class's final days. At right, Robert Wright (on left) and Grant Wallace stand in front of the banner that the committee commissioned and displayed in honor of members of the class.



At far right, a senior band performs at morning assembly on the seniors' last day of school. From left are Pepper Dee, Tom Strassner, Jack Krewson, Tommy McKone and Turner Trapp.



Seniors are all smiles with a thumbs up from Will Hill as they leave Haertter Hall to attend the senior picnic on their last day of school.



Above, seniors hunt for their names on the "name search" T-shirt that the Parents Council gave them at the senior picnic.



Senior class president Sydney Philpott addressed her classmates (seated on the stage), parents of seniors, faculty/staff and the student body as a whole at Senior Assembly on May 26. The senior class selected history teacher and coach Mark Nicholas (seated in front row, second from right) as its faculty speaker.

At right, after lunch on their last day of school, the class gathered to hear Scott Heinzl (principal of grades 11 and 12) read some of their laughable excuses for being late to school throughout the school year.



Friends gather for a photo before the graduation ceremony. From left (kneeling) are Kyle Feldman, Michael Lublin, Will Bliss and Alex Prakken; (row 2) Alex Abramson, Henry Fremont, Farhan Raza, Vik Chauhan, Jacob Mulcahy, Keaton Armentrout and John Krupela; and (row 3) Scott Steinhouse, Greg Emmenegger, Philip Dearing and Jack Welsh.

At right, seniors line up for the processional on graduation night, June 2.



Far right, Head of School Andy Abbott presents Nicole Benzaquen with her diploma.



What students learned during the summer

IN JUNE AND JULY, Burroughs sent five groups of students and their teachers to destinations north, south, east and west. Following are some of their experiences.

What they learned in France

A dozen students, accompanied by French teachers Allégra Clément-Bayard and Allison Prabhakar, immersed themselves in all things French during a two-week trip to Paris and Nîmes. They experienced French food, music, museums and monuments. A four-day home stay in Nîmes gave them the opportunity to practice their French and learn about French culture and daily life. The trip also included a stay at a family chalet in Chamonix, near the border with Switzerland.

Throughout the trip students wrote and posted pictures about their daily activities on their trip blog. Their final entry, "The list of things we learned during our visit," included 40 observations.

The top ten things they learned:

1. The French do not do ice.
2. Meals are later and way longer.
3. Everyone seems to smoke.
4. Towels are smaller.
5. There are dual-function toilets, many restrooms are coed, and you often have to pay to use the bathroom.
6. There is no tipping in restaurants, and tax is included.
7. If you plan on sitting on a terrace in a restaurant, you pay extra.
8. Nothing is free (especially water).
9. French people don't wear shorts.
10. French men dress better than American men.

Below, participants on the trip to France included from left (in background) Daniel Yee '12, Matt Wong '13, Katherine Fox '13, McCoy Edmonds '14, Nina Fischer '12, Jack Murray '12, Jacqueline Guyol '13, Leeanne Hurster '13, Brynne Baizer '13, Katie Sky '13, Lily Siwak '13 and Leo Bearman '12 (kneeling in foreground).



Year Two: Sarah Cohen '13, Robert Beckles '13, Andrew Creighton '13, Karina Aquino '13, Theresa-Anne Naecker '13 and Dr. Scott Deken (Science) participated in the Lama Foundation program near Taos, New Mexico. The students learned about the Pueblo Indian world view and the sustainability practices of the Lama community. Students were asked to consider different leadership styles as they worked together to achieve common goals. Year Two participants' leader learning plan will seek to increase awareness about food waste and famine. At right, Dr. Deken and Andrew Creighton '13 helped plaster an adobe/mud building.



What they learned at the Grand Canyon

Forty rising ninth graders participated in the Science Department's eighth exploration of the 2.5-billion-year span of the exposed geologic history in the Grand Canyon. The weeklong trip in June, a voluntary complement to the eighth grade earth science curriculum, included a 10-mile, 1,300-foot descent into the canyon; a float down the Colorado River; explorations of streams, rock formations, caves and numerous waterfalls; plus hikes in Zion National Park and free time at the Pink Coral Sand Dune.

At left, students climb out of Havasu Canyon (a side shoot of the Grand Canyon on the Havasupai Indian Reservation) after visiting Mooney Falls. Chains and footholds along the trail aided them in their long climb out of the canyon.

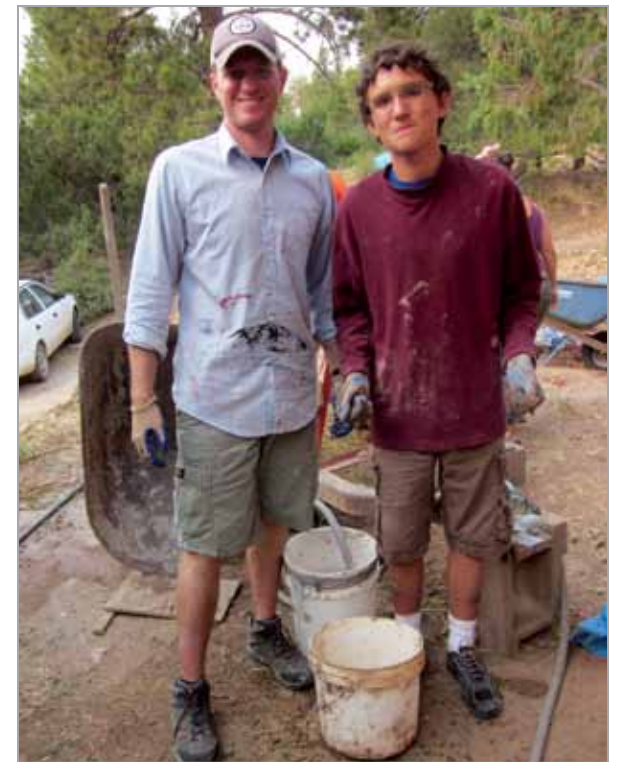
The group was accompanied by science teachers Margaret Bahe and Ike Irby. Alumnus Miles Seidel '07 and a friend also served as chaperones.

What they learned at Global Youth Leadership Institutes

Burroughs has participated in Global Youth Leadership (GYLI) summer experiences since 2003. The five- to 10-day programs focus on leadership skills, religious pluralism, multicultural identity and environmental sustainability. After each summer, GYLI participants design leader learning plans, in which they work together to advance the principles they learned during their summer experience at their home schools.



Year One: From left, Miranda Reid '14, Clara Abbott '14, Jack Blethroad '14, Rainey Horwitz '14, Ellison Dobbs '14 and Tim Baker (Music) learned how to sail and applied their leadership skills to govern the Mystic Whaler. In sessions on land in Mystic, Connecticut, they learned about faith traditions, cross-cultural communication and conflict management. Year One participants hope to implement a leader learning plan that is centered on disseminating information about world events at morning assemblies.



Year Three: Sofie Kodner '12, Darcy Camp '12, Elan Shatoff '12, Ian Fletcher '12 and Brian Connor (Industrial Technology; Theatre) learned about environmental sustainability at United World College in Santa Ana, Costa Rica. From there, they traveled to EARTH University in Guácimo, Limón, where they explored the 8,000-acre campus, including banana fields, organic farms and recycling facilities, and learned about the university's commitment to peace, multiculturalism and the environment. Year Three participants will develop a leader learning plan focused on reducing paper use on campus. At left, Elan Shatoff '12 plucks a starfruit from one of EARTH University's trees.



A sentimental send-off for a celebrated coach

Almost 250 of Jim Lemen's biggest fans—alumni, parents, coworkers and friends—gathered in the field house in May for a celebration of his distinguished career. Lemen retired at the end of the 2010-11 school year after 44 years as a Burroughs history teacher, coach and athletic director.

Memorabilia from Lemen's football-playing years at Dartmouth as well as trophies and photos from 44 years of athletics at Burroughs were on display at the event. The display included keepsakes from four State playoffs and one championship in baseball and eight football State championships. Lemen football teams also claimed two Thomas M. McConnell Awards for performance that best promotes the interests of the ABC League. In 2009, the league presented Lemen with an individual McConnell Award.



Longtime football fan, retired math teacher Tom Yager (second from left), is shown here with (from left) Dan Miller '68, John Martin '75 and Paul Reitz '77.



Craig Schnuck '66 (on left) and Andy Taylor '66 (on right) were members of the line on the undefeated 1965 squad when Lemen (center) assisted the late Coach Tom McConnell. The year they graduated, Lemen left Burroughs for four years to coach football at Cornell University. Craig and his brother, Scott '68, and another 1966 alum, Tom MacLeod, were members of Lemen's Cornell teams.



Glenn Johnson Sheffield '54 (on left) sent her three children through Burroughs during the Lemen years. Eric Porterfield '79 (on right with his wife, Sue) went on to play football at Yale.



Among the Lemen colleagues to attend the celebration were, from left, Don Maurer (athletic director at MICDS), Marty McCabe (retired Priory athletic director), Ron Holtman (former MICDS football coach) and Skippy Keefer (retired JBS athletic director).



Vassar Keys (on left), father of Kristopher '85 and Bryan '86, and John Brightman (center), father of John Brightman Jr. '86, were among the parents of former football players coached by Lemen (right).



Haliday Douglas '01 (center) poses with members of his "adopted" family, Scott Lemen '84 and Carole Lemen. Scott, a three-sport athlete at Burroughs, played football and baseball under his father. Haliday played football and ran track.



Steve Mathes '74 (on left) and Peter Hobler '75 (center) were members of the 1973 baseball team that took third in State. David Clark, a former Country Day football player, is the father of two JBS alumni.



Among the 10 members of the Lemen clan at the event were grandchildren Caroline (on left) and Brooke Lemen and Jake Bain. Brad Lemen '87 (in back) played football and baseball under his father.



At left, Bomber fan and retired history teacher and college counselor Bob Sortland (second from left) visited with former JBS athletes. From left are Rob Bearman '71, Jeff Dreyer '71 and Quint Drennan '71, who were seniors when Lemen returned to JBS in 1970 after four years at Cornell.

Transitions

Fiala leaves Burroughs

PEGGY FIALA, who shaped many aspects of the 7th and 8th grade experiences, will not return to Burroughs in the fall.

Fiala came to Burroughs in 1979 as chair of the Home Economics Department and took over as principal of grades 7 and 8 in 1986. She participated in every 7th grade Drey Land since her second year at Burroughs and then directed and supported the program after taking it over as principal. Seeing the need for 7th graders to have a place where they could learn not only about the everyday workings of the school, but also about the philosophy of their educational experience, she started an orientation class to schedule face time with 7th graders during their first year at Burroughs. For 8th graders, she collaborated with another faculty member to develop the weeklong community service



Peggy Fiala

experience. She also served as director of student activities for several years and taught psychology.

After taking a one-year sabbatical during the 2008-09 school year, Fiala joined the Personal Counseling Department in 2009. She

plans to focus on completing course work toward certification as a licensed professional counselor (she already has a master's degree in school counseling) and hopes to do an internship at a school this fall (requirement for certification). If all goes as planned, she will have her provisional license in January and looks forward to starting a private counseling practice specializing in social, emotional and academic issues of middle school children. She looks forward to spending time with her daughter, Lily, and husband, Jim, who help her keep a healthy perspective about what is important in life.

"It is not easy leaving a place that has become much like a second home," says Fiala. "Fortunately, I have many fond memories of watching young people meet life challenges and grow up to be productive community members. Just going to the grocery store on a Saturday morning can be an adventure when I meet up with an 'all-grown-up' former student and I get to hear his/her life story. I am so fortunate."

Fiala very much hopes to stay connected to Burroughs alums. Feel free to contact her at peggyfiala54@gmail.com.

Call for scrapbook submissions

Alumni, parents and friends are welcome to send notes and photographs to be included in a scrapbook for Peggy Fiala in honor of her 32 years at Burroughs. If you have something you would like included, please send it to the attention of Ellen Bremner by November 1.

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Former JBS soccer coach Ray Beckman dies at 86

WHEN FORMER JBS SOCCER coach Ray Beckman retired the second time (the first was in 1988, the second was in 2002), he brought to a conclusion what may very likely be the longest tenure—51 years—of any faculty member in the school's history. Coach Beckman died on July 13, 2011. He was 86 years old.

Coach Beckman attended the old McBride High School in St. Louis and earned his GED before following his five brothers into the Navy during World War II. Serving as an electrician aboard the *Comfort*, an American hospital ship, Coach Beckman survived a kamikaze attack that killed 30 and wounded 48. He returned to St. Louis after the war.

Having played soccer since childhood, Coach Beckman starred in local semi-pro leagues at the old Sportsman's Park. He earned a spot as center forward on the 1948 U.S. Olympic team that competed in London. The team was knocked out in the first round after falling to a mighty Italian team.

Mr. Beckman, like his father, worked as a St. Louis firefighter. In 1951, he came to Burroughs as a part-time soccer coach. When a fall from a burning stairway ended his firefighting career, Coach Beckman took a full-time job at Burroughs, coaching the soccer team and taking care of the athletic grounds.

Many of his student athletes remember Coach Beckman as a friend. Two of them were instrumental in naming the Ray Beckman Field, which was dedicated in his honor last fall. Coach Beckman attended the ceremony. The school



Former Head of School Ed Cissel (on left) and Ray Beckman were guests at the Beckman Challenge, an annual alumni soccer game, in the fall of 2008.

also hosts an annual Ray Beckman Tournament (an invitational varsity girls' tournament) and the Beckman Challenge (an alumni game in conjunction with Alumni Weekend).

Coach Beckman was also well-known in the larger St. Louis soccer community. He was inducted into the St. Louis Soccer Hall of Fame in 1980 and was honored by that organization as the Jimmy Dunn Coach of the Year in 2000.

Coach Beckman is survived by his wife, the former Betty Shea; four daughters; a son; a sister; a brother; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Stay connected with classmates and friends by participating in these fun events sponsored by the Alumni Association. We look forward to seeing you on campus this fall.



The Big Game – Blue and Gold Weekend

Saturday, September 10

5K Fun Run

MICDS to JBS/All ages
RSVP to 314/993-4040, ext. 315.

8:30 am, Begins at MICDS

Alumni Spirit Tent

A gathering place

Opens at 2 pm, Leland Field

JBS vs. MICDS Varsity Games

Girls' tennis (1:30 pm)
Girls' varsity field hockey (1:30 pm)
Girls' varsity volleyball (1:30 pm)
Boys' varsity football (2:30 pm)
Boys' varsity soccer (4:30 pm)

On the JBS athletic fields

Alumni Weekend

September 30 to October 2

All events are complimentary

RSVP for each event that you plan to attend (314-993-4040, ext. 264).

Alumni Cocktail Party and Exhibit 5:30 to 7:30 pm, Friday, September 30, Kuehner Gallery
Featuring artist Robin Winfield '74

Alumni Family Picnic Noon to 2 pm, Saturday, October 1, Quadrangle
Music by The Pernikoff Brothers (Tom '01 and Rick '03)
Followed by the varsity football game against Ste. Genevieve at 2 pm

Alumni Games 11 am to 1 pm, Sunday, October 2, Meet in Quadrangle
Friendly competition in soccer, basketball and field hockey

Reunion events off campus for the classes of 1946, 1951, 1956, 1966, 1976, 1981, 1986 and 1991

Crime-fighting alumni

One alum entered police work as a second career. The other joined the force right after college.

Both have sworn to uphold the Constitution, serving their communities as police officers in major metropolitan areas.

Heather Daniel '87: Keeps coming back to patrol

"I THINK MY PROUDEST moments are when I actually get to do what I came on the job to do—help people at a very low point in their lives," says Sergeant Heather Daniel '87 of her work with the Chicago Police Department (CPD).

"The calls get to be routine for us, so it's very easy to forget that they are not routine for the victims. Robberies, burglaries, shootings—depending on where you work (as a police officer), you may see several a night. But something as simple as a purse-snatching can traumatize the victim. The best thing about what I do is helping crime victims start to feel a sense of control over their lives again, to try to get the recovery process going."

A lot of people were surprised when Daniel, formerly an editor in academic publishing, decided to join the police force 11 years ago. But looking back at the decision, Daniel says it was the natural choice. "Policing seemed to combine direct community service with a bit of adventure. Sort of Montgomery Plan meets Outdoor Ed, both of which were important to me at JBS," she says.

Daniel calls herself a generalist, and she would have been happy working a patrol car her entire career. But the writing and analytical skills she learned at Burroughs opened up many other doors. "I've worked in community policing, administration, organized crime and 'management and accountability.' For these assignments, they were looking for someone who could write and serve as an analyst. Those skills also came in handy on promotional exams, and I was lucky enough to be promoted to detective and then sergeant."

She's served in specialized units. She's been a detective. "But I keep coming back to patrol. Some people are just naturals when it comes to undercover work, finding stolen vehicles, clearing cold case investigations, and so on. I've had the

privilege of working with some truly gifted specialists.

I'm not one of them. But as a supervisor, I'm in a wonderful position to help officers discover and develop those skills in themselves. I also try to keep the organization as a whole in mind, working to improve the effectiveness and professionalism of the department in whatever small way I can. It's funny—I never, ever wanted to be a supervisor and considered turning the promotion down, but I've grown comfortable in the role and am pleased with the work I am able to do."

Currently, she works the overnight shift with the CPD while pursuing a law degree at John Marshall Law School. "Actually, there are many Chicago police officers who are attorneys or who are in law school. I'd thought about law school since I was in college and finally decided to do it." This summer she spent six weeks working as a legal intern with the Office of the General Counsel for the U.S. Senate Sergeant at Arms. "The experience has taught me so much about government at the Federal level. Ideally there may be a way to combine my Federal and local government experience into an interesting opportunity."

Daniel's not sure what she'll do after she graduates in 2012. In the meantime, she's learning as much as possible while working to maintain law and order on the streets of Chicago.



Sergeant Heather Daniel

A.J. Soll '03: Looking for what's not as it should be

A.J. SOLL '03 ASPIRED to a career in law enforcement long before he shadowed a Creve Coeur police officer for his senior May Project.

After graduating summa cum laude with a degree in history from St. Louis University, he earned his certificate as a Class A Missouri Peace Officer from the St. Louis County Police Academy. He worked for a while in Olivette and then joined the St. Louis County Police, the largest county law enforcement agency in the state with 850 commissioned officers serving 400,000 people, 500,000 more on a secondary basis. (Soll's wife, Jennifer Buesching Soll '04, formerly a biologist with Monsanto, recently took a job as a lab evidence technician with the St. Louis County Crime Laboratory.)

A.J. works out of the West County precinct, which encompasses rural farmland, housing projects, multi-million-dollar homes and corporate head-

quarters. He sees his job as defending citizens who can't defend themselves. "We are somebody to call when you can't call anybody else," he says. In any given day, Soll may respond to a hanging suicide, an auto accident,

a child abuse case and a burglar alarm. "I've even changed light bulbs for little old ladies," he says. No two shifts are the same.

Though radio calls always come first, Soll has the secondary responsibility to pursue self-initiated activities, and in that regard, he takes a directed approach. "I go to work every day with a goal. Tonight, I might look for dope. So I go places where I would most likely find what I am looking for. Tomorrow night, I might focus on hunting a specific bad guy. It helps me get through the night."

Though the graveyard shift is more dangerous, Soll prefers working at night because it allows him to focus on drugs and felons. "I'm not interested in what decent people are doing, and quite frankly during the day decent people get in the way. At night most of the decent folks go home."

Soll, like most officers, takes ownership for his beat. He's keenly aware of what's not as it should be, and he looks for activity that simply looks wrong. "Why is that car from rural Jefferson County in my beat? Why are there four people in the car at 3 am? There's no good reason, and if there is, I'm interested in hearing it."

While most St. Louis County police officers have a college degree or military experience, Soll credits his Burroughs education for opening doors. He serves as a Spanish translator (often when suspects assume the officers don't understand their conversations), and he has undertaken several writing and public-speaking assignments. He's known for his detailed reports, and he can articulate in the courtroom what happened on his watch. His colleagues call him "the linguist," a nickname he likes.



Officer A.J. Soll '03

Our Alumni

Debbie Fordyce '72 named International Woman of the Year

THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION honored Debbie Fordyce '72 as its 2011 International Woman of the Year for her work with Cuff Road Project in Singapore.

Fordyce, who has lived in Singapore most of her adult life, started Cuff Road Project to provide meals for displaced and injured foreign workers in the country. She says, "Cuff Road Project was inspired when I saw the dozens of foreign workers sleeping on the streets without work, accommodations or financial assistance."

These shipyard and construction workers were awaiting insurance payouts for work injuries or resolutions to salary disputes. "Most of them had paid high recruiters' fees in Bangladesh and India for the promise of well-paid work in Singapore," says Fordyce. "With employers standing to gain \$4,000 per employee (their share of the \$8,000 recruiting fee), it's more lucrative to simply replace an aggrieved worker than to work to meet health and safety standards. It's cheaper to send an injured worker home without tending to the injury than to pay for treatment. Employers can repatriate workers for any reason, and those who fight for their rights are often shoved onto the streets."

Cuff Road Project operates under the auspices of a Singapore nongovernment organization, Transient Works Count Too, which addresses the issues of migrant workers through advocacy to enforce laws and to push for new legislation where existing laws are insufficient. Cuff Road Project, started by Fordyce three years ago, addresses these displaced workers' immediate need for food.

The program offers 12 meals per worker each week and serves 1,500 meals a week to some 500 men. Meals are served in restaurants so that men can wash at the basin, use the toilet, drink water, gather with friends and linger for rest or conversation. Fordyce invites those with serious injuries to share her home. She houses about seven at a time, until their injuries heal.

On average, men with injuries stay in Singapore one year; men with salary disputes stay a shorter time as they are persuaded to return home with less than they are owed. "It's heart-wrenching to see men lose thousands of dollars in each attempt to improve their family's circumstances, sometimes time and again, enriching the agents who arrange the jobs and the employers who take advantage of the system."

"But I've met many delightfully charming men, most of whom are little older than my own children. I've been drawn into their stories and their lives. Most stay in contact, but disturbingly they continue to gamble the family's land and treasure in hopes that the next job will pay as promised."



Debbie Fordyce '72 (on right) was recently honored for her work with Cuff Road Project, which provides meals to displaced and injured foreign workers in Singapore.

News

Kerth and Miller receive Fulbright Teaching Grants

TWO 2007 GRADUATES, Anne Kerth and Alex Miller, have been named Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship grant recipients. The U.S. Department of State sponsors the program.

Kerth, a 2011 Williams grad with a history degree concentration in African studies, will teach English in a secondary school in a to-be-determined location in Korea.

Miller, who studied German and political science at Washington University, will teach at Hauptschule Stadtmitte in the town of Lüneburg, Germany, located about 30 miles south of Hamburg. The school, grades five through 10, serves students who have previously struggled academically.

Burroughs is well-represented at NCCJ awards ceremony

THE BURROUGHS community was especially well-represented at the 66th annual Brotherhood Sisterhood Awards Celebration in June. The National Conference for Community and Justice of Metropolitan St. Louis sponsored the event, which honors individuals who exemplify NCCJ's mission.

Sharon Harvey Davis (director of diversity at Ameren Corp. and parent of an alumnus) chaired the event; Flint Fowler (executive director of the Herbert Hoover Boys Club, a former JBS Board member and father of three alumni) served as the master of ceremonies; and Nate Shelton '11, a participant in NCCJ's Anytown Youth Leadership Institute, spoke at the event.

The honorees were recognized as leaders in inclusion efforts and initiatives in the St. Louis community. Among the six were four with ties to the Burroughs community:

Valerie Bell: Attorney and community volunteer, former JBS Board president and mother of three alumni

Kelvin Westbrook: President and CEO, KRW Advisors, LLC, and father of three alumni

Danny Ludeman: President and CEO, Wells Fargo Advisors, JBS Board member and father of a current student

Steve Mizell: Executive vice president of human resources, Monsanto Company, and father of two alumnae

Please keep us informed

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Alumni News and Notes**Don't see your note?**

The notes, marriages, births and condolences on these alumni pages were received by July 31, 2011. If you do not see your note, please check the next issue.

1946

John Minton and Cee Kase are now full-time residents of Florida. "Visitors welcome," John writes.

Harriet Rodes Carter writes that she enjoys dinners with her five children, book club, art class, exercise class and short trips along the Eastern Seaboard to attend concerts and art museums.

1948

John Loy writes, "I will be having a retrospective exhibition of my paintings, drawings and collages at the Kirkland Art Center in Clinton, New York, from September 11 to October 28."

1951

Margie Stark McKinney looks forward to her class's 60th reunion in October. She reports that her eldest granddaughter graduated from law school at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and her youngest grandchild graduated from sixth grade at Rossman School. "So you can see we have quite a spread. Grandson **Blake Maune** will be in the 10th grade at Burroughs next fall. Two other grandchildren are still in college, and one is a broker with Merrill Lynch in Washington, D.C."

1952

Financial advisor **George Gardner** received the Kasten Private Wealth Management Award at the annual meeting of Robert W. Baird & Co. in May. The award is presented to a team that demonstrates a continued, sustained and personal commitment to client service.

Susan Levy Uchitelle started and is implementing five charter schools in St. Louis, one of which is an art school on Grand Avenue. "Life is good and exciting," she writes.

1959

Wally Rist writes, "For the 14th year in a row, the annual golf, music, dining, camaraderie festival was held at the Lake of the Ozarks in May. Attendance was down this year, but we anticipate a gala event for the 15th in 2012. Reservations for the 2012 gala are being accepted at wrist@sbcglobal.net. To attend, you do not have to be a member of the Class of '59 or play golf or like music, but you will be expected to share in food, drink and camaraderie." Pictured from left (below) are Wally, **John Mabry '60**, **Joe Ruwitch '59** and **Henry Dubinsky '59**.

**1964**

Gayle Lee and her daughter, Lyrica, wrote a book, *AWEtizm: A Hidden Key to Our Spiritual Magnificence*. Visit www.Awetizm.com to view a short trailer.

1969

Sandra Matthews' exhibit entitled "Untold Stories: Photocollages by Sandra Matthews," was on display in the Bonsack Gallery from April 15 through May 13. Sandra,

shown below (pointing to one of her works), is an associate professor of film and photography at Hampshire College and editor of the online journal, *Trans Asia Photography Review*. Her work is represented in collections including the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University, the Smith College Art Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum (London) and the Women in Photography International Archive at Yale University.



At the conclusion of the 73rd Missouri women's amateur golf championship, **Ginny Flynn Orthwein** presented the Bernice Edlund trophy for major contributions in the game of golf to JBS golf coach and physical education teacher Ellen Port.

1970

Jack DeHovitz is one of 26 faculty members to be named to The State University of New York's distinguished ranks. A leader in the field of AIDS early in the epidemic, Dr. DeHovitz continues to occupy a position at the forefront of AIDS research, care and policy.

1973

Lynn Yerges Buhl writes, "Great fun seeing classmates **Ned Rubenstein, Jim Stein, Rocky Kistner** and **Macon Paine Finley** in D.C. back in February. Glad to have a chance to wish Coach Lemen good luck and thank him—and to meet Andy Abbott. **Boo Morse**, we missed you!"

1974

Tammy Christel writes, "Had a great time dropping in on the San Francisco JBS alumni gathering in May 2011."

1975

Gen Obata and **Rebecca Stith** moved to Seattle in June. Their younger daughter, Taylor (age 20), will be working in Seattle during a year off from college, and their older daughter, Emma (age 24), is a graduate student in folklore at Indiana University.

1976

JBS outdoor education coordinator **Michael Dee** (English) and his son, **Pepper '11**, attempted a summit of 14,400-foot Mt. Rainier in early June. The father/son pilgrimage, a graduation gift for Pepper, began from base camp (10,000 feet) at 2:30 am on June 13. Though climbing conditions had been perfect the day before, and would be perfect again on the day after, that day was a different story. Bracing against winds at 50 miles per hour in the lee of the giant buttress known as Gibraltar Rock and struggling to find their footing in six inches of new snow, the Dees were the lead rope team, breaking trail for about 20 climbers who followed. They ascended to 11,500 feet, where, just below the head wall of the Ingraham Glacier and before the steepest and most exposed part of the climb, the guide announced, "Sorry, guys, this just isn't your day." Though stopping shy of the summit, Michael says he and Pepper enjoyed the experience and learned a lot about alpine mountaineering.

1981

Cidleigh Butler reports that she is happily employed in the school district of Madison County, Mississippi. She and her husband, Carl, enjoy traveling in the summer. They have been to Italy, France, Germany and the Czech Republic. This summer they travelled to England, Scotland and Ireland.

Alumni *Continued*

Legion of Merit Medal recipient **Scott Marvel** writes, "Recently retired from the U.S. Army Reserves as a colonel after 26 years. It was a very rewarding time, and I will miss the flying and my comrades in arms. Meanwhile, business is great, and now I have more time to spend with the family." Below, Scott delivers farewell remarks after his change of command of the 49th Theater Information Operations Group at the Alamo.



Deborah Prideaux has completed two full-length screenplays and several short stories while working freelance in public relations. Her son, John, has achieved the level of Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the prestigious Order of the Arrow. He has been nominated to the Academy of Finance, a nationwide high school program. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is an honors student in middle school and performs in regional theater productions.

"After 19 years at Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, I stepped down to enjoy some time with family," writes **Christy Jones Sorensen**. "I've been serving as a leader of my daughter Rachel's Girl Scout troop and volunteering with her school, Tower School in Marblehead, Massachusetts."

1986

Hallie Brooks Waldron writes, "I am still living in Albany, New York, with my husband, Will; practicing emergency medicine; and involved in all things equestrian. I can't believe it has been 25 years already."

1989

Siroth Charnond writes, "The latest member of the Class of 2029 was born today (5/31/11). Harper is our second child. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Mom and baby are doing great."

1991

Jennifer Schwesig was featured in the *St. Louis Jewish Light* in an interview about her position as head of the international practice group of Armstrong Teasdale.

1992

Patrick Conway writes, "I got married on May 7 and became stepdad to Alicia (age 24), Tamera (age 23), Bradley (age 16) and Carson (age 7). I truly feel blessed to have such a wonderful family. We are living in Sarasota, Florida, mere minutes from Siesta Key Beach, recently named the Best Beach in America. Look me up if you stop in the area!"

1997

Robert Clark reports that son William has adjusted well to the arrival of his brother, Andrew, in January. "He has taken to giving Laura and me directions when the baby cries."

Matt Scherrer; his father, Richard Scherrer; and Mark Wilkins, father of a current student, were featured in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* in an article about a nonprofit that they have created for injured Army Rangers and their families.

2002

Paul Salomon shares his "endless thoughts about being a math teacher trying to make school a great place for young people" in his blog, *Lost in Recursion* (lostinrecursion.wordpress.com).

2005

Matthew Herman writes, "I recently completed my first year of graduate school at Penn State University. I am studying geology. In particular, I am examining the recent earthquake sequence from New Zealand. I just spent the past two weeks doing field work in New Zealand."

2007

Andrew Barnell graduated from Cornell in May with a degree in applied economics and management with a specialization in finance. Cornell University honored Andrew as a Merrill Presidential Scholar. As part of the

program, scholarship recipients honor one of their former high school teachers. Andrew chose to recognize JBS Head of School Andy Abbott. A Cornell scholarship, named in honor of Abbott, will be awarded to Burroughs students with financial need, who wish to attend the school.

2008

Dominick Lawton was speaker of the Yale Political Union for 2010-11, chair of the Yale Party of the Left for 2009-10 and director of the Yale Klezmer Band for 2009-11.

Jeremiah Steuterman spent the spring semester studying in New Zealand and conducted research on Cook's Island (New Zealand) in July.

Marriages

Patrick Conway '92 and Karen Reed on May 7, 2011. Steven Leibowitz and **Lucy Buchholz** '02 on June 12, 2011.

Births & Adoptions

To **Siroth Charnond** '89 and Cami Watkins, a daughter, Harper Charnond, on May 31, 2011.

To Victor Agran and **Cassi Albinson** '91, a son, Nicolai Philip Agran, on March 20, 2011.

To Ronald and **Valerie Mills Hind** '91, a daughter, Madison Paige Hind, on May 16, 2011.

To Matthew and **Tiffany Frimel Hilton** '92, a daughter, Caroline Hadley Hilton, on June 20, 2011.

To **Sarah Puro** '95 and Amanda Helin, a daughter, Tova Jane Helin Puro, on June 27, 2011.

To **Steve** '96 and **Nicole Moore Wohlford** '97, a son, Hunter Moore Wohlford, on September 29, 2010.

To Chris and **Ginny Busch Kostman** '97, a daughter, Amelia Ann Kostman, on March 14, 2011.

To **Bob** '97 and Laura **Clark**, a son, Andrew Hunter Clark, on January 26, 2011.

To John and **Erica Leskovsky Messina** '97, a son, John Stephen Messina, on March 27, 2011.

To Rob and **Megan Hale Giampapa** '99, a son, Kai Michael Giampapa, on June 30, 2011.

To **Graham** '00 and McKenzie **Goldwasser**, a son, William Lange Goldwasser, on June 16, 2011.

Condolences

Condolences are offered to:

Marjorie Garfinkel Katz '46 and **Mark Sherman** '70 on the death of their son and brother, Sherman Katz, on July 2, 2011.

Geeta Berger Dardick '60 on the death of her husband, Sam Dardick, on May 31, 2011.

Bob Westerman '60 on the death of his wife, Constance Fuse Westerman, on May 4, 2011.

Nancy Wischmeyer Besemer '63 and **Mandy Besemer** '98 on the death of their father and grandfather, William Frederick Wischmeyer Jr., on July 11, 2011.

Gene Sunnen '66 and **Judith Sunnen Pierson** '69 on the death of their mother, Erma Yvonne Sunnen, on February 28, 2011.

Philip Brown '70, **Chris Brown** '72 and **Emily Brown Tyler** '75 on the death of their father, David H. Brown, on June 13, 2011.

Alex Schmid '70 on the death of his stepfather, Warren E. Fayart, on May 10, 2011.

Thomas Lippard '71 on the death of his mother, Ellen Lippard, on July 3, 2011.

Sarah Forbes Orwig '75 on the death of her mother, Elizabeth Orwig, on July 2, 2011.

Jackie Yoon '87 and **Jaemin Yoon** '89 on the death of their father, Changhee Yoon, on June 11, 2011.

Michael Handelman '92 and **David Handelman** '98 on the death of their mother, Ronni Handelman, on May 13, 2011.

Gordon Southern '95 on the death of his mother, Jana Southern, on April 17, 2011.

Nicole Moore Wohlford '97 and **Suzanne Moore Rafferty** '97 on the death of their mother, Nan Moore, on February 17, 2011.

Claire Manske '99 and **Louisa Manske** '01 on the death of their father, Dr. Paul Manske, on April 20, 2011.

Tom Bayer '01 and **Alison Bayer** '03 on the death of their mother, Elizabeth R. Bayer, on June 8, 2011.

Our Alumni

Advice best left unheeded

BOYD McDONNELL '91 has received considerable press for his bad advice.

In fact, the LA-based TV executive made recent appearances on NBC's "The Today Show" and MSNBC's "Morning Joe," which is co-hosted by McDonnell's longtime friend and co-author Willie

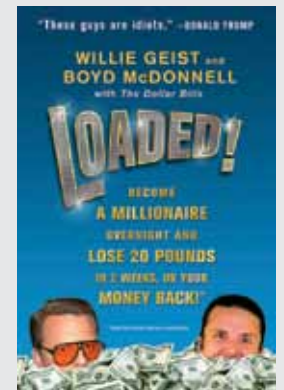
Geist. The pair was promoting their latest venture, *Loaded!*

Become a Millionaire Overnight and Lose 20 Pounds in Two Weeks, or Your Money Back!

a book with some of the most disastrous financial advice ever conceived. It's all in fun. You won't get your money back if

the advice fails, which it most certainly will.

Loaded! is available in bookstores and on Amazon.com.



Willie Geist (on left) and Boyd McDonnell '91 appeared on "The Today Show" to promote their book, *Loaded! Become a Millionaire Overnight and Lose 20 Pounds in Two Weeks, or Your Money Back!*

San Francisco reception

BURROUGHS HOSTED two alumni and friends gatherings—one at Town Hall in San Francisco and one at Saint Michael's Alley in Palo Alto. Below are photos from the San Francisco event.



From left are John Hamilton '74, Katrina von Gontard Fredrickson '78, Maris Stentz '06 and Lauren Stentz '01.



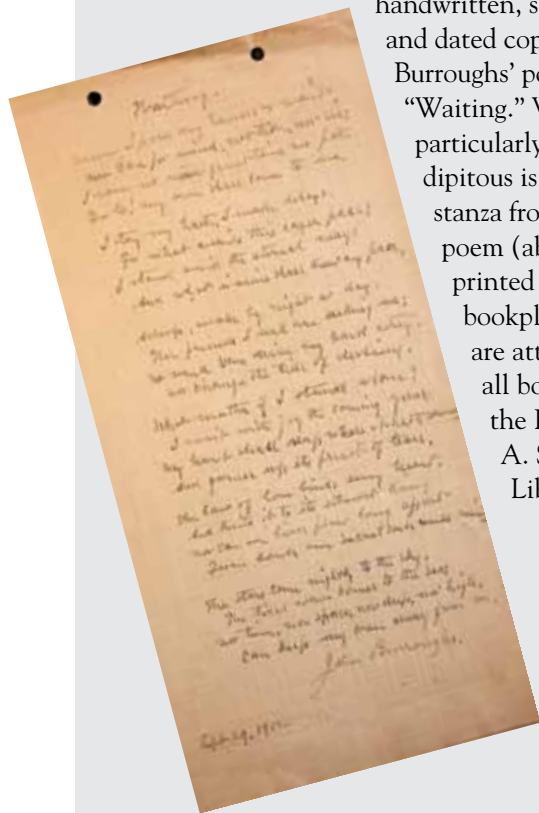
From left are Beth Thompson, Joe Shifflett '96, Jeff Burgess '96 and Blake Thompson '96.

News

Signed Burroughs poem

"I stay my haste. I make delays.
For what avails this eager pace?
I stand amid the eternal ways.
And what is mine, shall know my face."
—John Burroughs

UPON HIS RETIREMENT as president of the JBS Board of Trustees, Todd Schnuck '77 presented Head of School Andy Abbott with a gift, a handwritten, signed and dated copy of John Burroughs' poem, "Waiting." What is particularly serendipitous is that a stanza from that poem (above) is printed on the bookplates that are attached to all books in the Howard A. Stamper Library.



Schandorff announces two China travel opportunities for 2012

FORMER JBS HISTORY TEACHER Peter Schandorff, who has logged more than a half million miles (including 25 trips to China and a trip around the world), will lead two trips to China in 2012. From March 16 through 31, Schandorff will lead a group of at least 15 travelers on his biennial tour of Beijing, Xian, Guillin and Shanghai. The second trip, focusing on China and Tibet, will run from July 26 through August 8, 2012. The trips are open to alumni, current JBS families and friends. For details, contact Schandorff at 314-773-3808 or pschand@charter.net.



Among the 18 alumni to volunteer and serve as teaching assistants during the 2011 session of Aim High were from left (kneeling) Kevin Gilbert '11, (row 1) David Sanders '06, Jason Torrey '00, Rosalind Dreyer '11, Julie Goldstein '10, Kami Latta '11, Madi Holtzman '10, Liz Barenholtz '10, Liz Cherrick '10 and Edirin Okoloko '10; (row 2) Ben Montgomery '10, Marc Niemeyer '10, Tom Strassner '11, Nil Patel '11, Tommy McKone '11 and Arthur Townsend '10; and (in back) Jack Krewson '11 and Adam Datema '11.

Alumni *Continued*

Obituaries

The Reporter includes death notices for alumni and former faculty as soon as possible after notification has been received. Though we make every effort to ensure the accuracy of obituaries, we often must rely on outdated school records. Survivors and friends of the deceased can help by sending information to Nancy Cusanelli, John Burroughs School, 755 South Price Road, St. Louis, MO 63124 or to ncusan@jburroughs.org.

1933

Virginia Loeb Deutch died on April 20, 2011. She was 95 years old.

Mrs. Deutch attended Washington University and the University of Chicago. She was an advertising copywriter before entering the American Red Cross during World War II. She served from 1944 to 1946 in Australia and Manila.

After marriage to Dr. Max Deutch in 1946, she was active in the League of Women Voters, serving as president from 1969 to 1971. Additional board service included the Council on World Affairs, John Burroughs School, Planned Parenthood and the Committee on Nuclear Information. She maintained her commitment to active citizenship by working as an election judge from 1972 to 1992. In later years, she was a volunteer at KTVI Call for Action consumer hotline.

The school offers condolences to Mrs. Deutch's family including a son, **Tony Deutch** '67; a daughter, **Debbie Deutch** '68; and a granddaughter, **Sarah Stoe** '05. She was preceded in death by her husband; a sister, **Margaret Loeb Bierman** '30; and a brother, **Dr. Virgil Loeb** '38.

1933

Martha Laura Nicolaus Simmons died on July 14, 2011.

Mrs. Simmons attended Westover School in Middlebury, Connecticut, and Mademoiselle Boissiers, a finishing school in Paris, France.

In 1938 she married Theodore Middleton Simmons of New Orleans, Louisiana. They moved to St. Louis after World War II.

Mrs. Simmons worked at Sante Travel where she developed group tours on specialty trips such as an England trip for the St. Louis Art Museum, a photographic safari in East Africa and theatre trips to New York for various nonprofit organizations.

The school offers condolences to Mrs. Simmons' family including two daughters, five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death.

1936

Frances Fuller Weinstock died on June 4, 2011.

The school offers condolences to Mrs. Weinstock's family including her husband, two sons, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by another son and two sisters, **Janet Fuller Miller** '34 and **Mary Fuller Bearman** '43.

1939

Mary Knox Thompson Middleton died on April 29, 2010. She was 88 years old.

Mrs. Middleton was born in Okalona, Mississippi, and grew up in St. Louis. She graduated from college at Randolph Macon for Women in Lynchburg, Virginia. Her family moved to Mobile, Alabama, in 1940, and she went to work at the G.M.N. & O ticket office. She met her future husband, Dr. Theo Frank Middleton, on a blind date in 1949. After a short courtship, they married in October 1949.

The couple began their life together in New Orleans, then moved to Meridian, Mississippi, and Millington, Tennessee, before settling in Mobile, Alabama, where they raised four children.

The school offers condolences to Mrs. Middleton's family including her son, three daughters, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 46 years.

1939

Ruth Rombauer Martin Sundberg died on June 5, 2009. She was 90 years old.

After graduating from Washington University, the young Ruth Martin traveled in Europe, most prominently in the Netherlands and in Paris, where she met her future husband, Harold Sundberg. While in Paris she took a variety of art classes and established herself as an artist, especially in creating watercolor and chalk pieces.

Mrs. Sundberg enjoyed playing golf and tennis and going to the beach. She played bridge in various leagues and loved dogs. Mrs. Sundberg was an advocate for the underprivileged and for women's rights. She enjoyed spirited political debate.

Mrs. Sundberg was actively involved in promoting a love of the arts in young people. One of her special interests was sharing her appreciation for African art. She supported the "Art Goes to School" program and was the art education coordinator of the Art Center of Battle Creek in Battle Creek, Michigan, and the Krasl Art Center in St. Joseph, Michigan.

The school offers condolences to Mrs. Sundberg's family including two sons and two grandsons. She was preceded in death by her brother, **Ted Martin** '42.

1940

Elizabeth Stevens Bakewell died on May 17, 2011.

She served in the Women's Army Air Corps in World War II, where she met Alexander McNair Bakewell. The couple married in 1946. After living in Hawaii for five years, they returned to St. Louis, where Mr. Bakewell became president of the real estate firm, Edward L. Bakewell, Inc. Upon retirement, they bought property on the island of Tortola in the British Virgin Islands and built a beach house and guest cottages.

The school offers condolences to Mrs. Bakewell's six daughters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and three sisters, **Ruth Stevens Weed** '34, **Nancy Stevens McAleer** '36 and **Virginia Stevens Lambeth** '37.

Alumni *Continued*

1941

Margery Dodson Imster died on May 11, 2011. She was 87 years old.

Mrs. Imster earned a bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College and attended Washington University and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. She was an artist and taught painting and drawing at John Burroughs School from 1950 to 1966.

The school offers condolences to Mrs. Imster's family including a daughter, **Eleanor Imster Fagelson** '78; a son, **Harry Imster Jr.** '83; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, **Rowland Dodson** '45.

1942

William Keeney Bixby II died on March 21, 2010. He was 86 years old.

Mr. Bixby served in the Army Air Corps in the Mighty 8th Airborne during World War II. He flew 24 missions as a P-51 Mustang pilot.

After the war, he met his future wife, Barbara Evans. He graduated from Princeton University, and he and Barbara were married in 1948. They moved from St. Louis to Clewiston, Florida, where Mr. Bixby developed a successful dairy business. In 1959, they moved to Melbourne, Florida, where he owned a farm and garden store and later worked in real estate.

Mr. Bixby was an active member of his Presbyterian church for more than 50 years and was involved in civic volunteer work.

The school offers condolences to Mr. Bixby's family including his wife of 62 years, two sons, two daughters, 10 grandchildren and a sister, **Sally Bixby Defty** '49. Another sister, **Lucy Bixby Bertelson** '44, and another son are deceased.

1943

Rutledge Holmes Deas died on March 13, 2011.

After graduating from Burroughs, Mr. Deas enlisted immediately in the U.S. Navy Air Corps. From 1943 to 1945 he was in the U.S. Navy V-12 Program at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, and at the V-7 Midshipman's School at Columbia University, where he earned a commission as an ensign in 1945. He served in the Pacific Theater from 1945 to 1946 and was a navigation officer at the time of his discharge in 1946. In 1948, he graduated from Washington & Lee University.

Mr. Deas spent most of his career in the oil and gas industry in Lafayette and Shreveport, Louisiana. In 1983, he formed South Oak Production Company and ensuing discoveries and extensions of fields established his reputation as an operator in oil exploration activity. In 2005 he was named as an industry pioneer in a featured edition of the *Louisiana Oil & Gas Magazine*.

Mr. Deas was a former member of the executive committee of Independent Petroleum Association of America and was honored by the organization with the Karney R. Cochran Award. He was a natural gas supply associate and a member of the board of directors for 13 years. He was the first chairman of the board of the Louisiana Independent Oil and Gas Association, and he was named a Legend of the Lafayette Association of Professional Landmen.

Mr. Deas was an avid reader of history, especially World War II history and the Normandy landings.

The school offers condolences to Mr. Deas' family including his wife of 60 years, Ginger; five children; eight grandchildren; and a sister.

1946

Arthur F. Kerckhoff Jr. died on May 14, 2011. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Kerckhoff, whose family founded Pevely Dairy Co. in 1887, studied dairy at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He became vice president and general manager at Pevely Dairy, then left in 1963 to become president of Rich Manufacturing Co. in Battle Creek, Michigan. He returned to Missouri and owned a Toro lawn mower distributorship from 1966 to 1982.

Mr. Kerckhoff helped his son start a direct marketing company in Earth City, then oversaw the development of his family's property in the Crescent area near Eureka, Missouri.

The school offers condolences to Mr. Kerckhoff's family including his wife, **Alice Gardner Kerckhoff** '46; a son, **Art Kerckhoff** '69; two daughters, one of whom is **Bettye Kerckhoff** '73; five grandchildren, two of whom are **Christie Kerckhoff Vatterott** '95 and **Art Kerckhoff** '97; and three great-grandsons. His sister, **Bettye Kerckhoff Howard** '44, died in February 2011.

1951

Oscar P. "Bud" Hampton III died on May 28, 2011. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Hampton graduated from Princeton University in 1955. He served honorably in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Stuttgart, Germany, before beginning his 43-year career in finance. He had a long and successful career as a stockbroker with the St. Louis offices of Merrill Lynch, Morgan Stanley, PaineWebber and Kidder, Peabody. He was an active and enthusiastic member of the Royal Order of Jesters St. Louis Court 81.

The school offers condolences to Mr. Hampton's family including his wife of 54 years, Suzanne; a daughter, **Cheri Hampton Sorey** '77; three sons, one of whom is **Mike Hampton** '81; six grandchildren; a great-grandson; and three sisters, two of whom are **Beverlee Hampton Fraser** '52 and **Harriet Hampton Edwards** '59. He was preceded in death by another sister.

1954

Barbara McElroy Rezny '54 died on June 26, 2011.

Mrs. Rezny earned a bachelor's degree from Carleton College and a master's degree from Washington University. She was an active member of First Congregational Church of St. Louis, a member and past president of the St. Louis Herb Society and retired instructor of English as a second language.

The school offers condolences to Mrs. Rezny's family including her husband, Joseph; a son; a daughter, **Sarah Rezny** '90; and a sister.

1955

The school has received word that **Laura Lee Burroughs** died on May 21, 2011. No further details are available.

The school offers condolences to Mrs. Burroughs' daughter. She was preceded in death by a sister, **Dorcas Carr Burroughs** '55.

1956

Charles R. Terry died on June 6, 2011. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Terry was a retired assistant chief of police with the Olivette Police Department and a former detective with the St. Louis Major Case Squad and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The school offers condolences to Mr. Terry's family including his wife, Leona; a son; and two grandchildren.

On Campus

2011-12 arts events at JBS

CURRENT STUDENTS and faculty invite members of the larger Burroughs community to the following exhibits and productions during the 2011-12 school year.

Bonsack Gallery Exhibit

Featuring drawings and objects by
Howard Jones (Fine Arts)

September 2 through October 11

All are invited to an opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, Friday, September 2, in the gallery.

Kuehner Gallery Exhibit

Featuring photographs by **Robin Winfield '74**
August 29 through September 30

Bonsack Gallery Exhibit

Featuring large-scale photographs by **Casey Rae**
October 14 through November 8

All are invited to an opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, Friday, October 14, in the gallery.

Fall Play

The JBS Players will present
"The Member of the Wedding"

8 pm, Friday, October 21, and Saturday,
October 22, in Haertter Hall

Choral and Orchestra Concert Grades 7-12

7:30 pm, Wednesday, November 9, in Haertter Hall

Bonsack Gallery Exhibit

Featuring silkscreen prints by **Jennifer McKnight**
November 11 through January 3

All are invited to an opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, Friday, November 11, in the gallery.

Band Concert

Grades 7-12

7:30 pm, Wednesday, November 16, in Haertter Hall

Holiday Program

5:30 and 7:30 pm, Thursday, December 15,
in Haertter Hall

Bonsack Gallery Exhibit

Featuring ceramics, glass and sculpture by
Michelle Hamilton and Ruth Ann Reese

January 6 through February 7

All are invited to an opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, Friday, January 6, in the gallery.

Dance Concert

8 pm, Friday, January 20, and Saturday, January 21,
in Haertter Hall

Bonsack Gallery Exhibit

Featuring paintings by **Jonathan David Lange**
February 10 through April 10

All are invited to an opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, Friday, February 10, in the gallery.

Spring Musical

The JBS Players will present "Hair"

8 pm, Thursday, February 23, through
Saturday, February 25, in Haertter Hall

Bonsack Gallery Exhibit

Featuring prints, drawings, paintings, ceramics and
sculpture by JBS fine arts faculty

April 13 through May 8

All are invited to an opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, Friday, April 13, in the gallery.

Senior Orchestra and Jazz I & II Concert

Grades 9-12

8 pm, Tuesday, April 17, in Haertter Hall

Chorale, JBS Voices and Men's a capella Concert

Grades 9-12

8 pm, Tuesday, April 18, in Haertter Hall

Spring Play

The JBS Players will present "Night Must Fall"

8 pm, Friday, May 11, and Saturday, May 12,
in Haertter Hall

Bonsack Gallery Exhibit

Featuring prints, drawings, paintings, ceramics and
sculpture by JBS intensive studies students

May 11 through the summer

All are invited to an opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, Friday, May 11, in the gallery.

Grades 7 & 8 Play

To be determined

8 pm, Friday, May 18, and Saturday,
May 19, in Haertter Hall

Practical Arts Festival

Featuring projects by JBS home economics and
industrial technology students

3 to 6:30 pm, Tuesday, May 22, in the Cissel Center

Our Alumni

Jan Schwab Huling's obsession

NO OBJECT is safe from Jan Schwab Huling's obsession.

Formerly a commercial artist who designed everything from dinnerware to textiles, giftware to ribbon, Huling '72 quit her day job 2½ years ago to devote herself fully to her distinctive art form—interesting objects adorned with thousands of dazzling, colored glass beads.

It all started 10 years ago, when her sister, Julie Schwab Charles '68, a jewelry designer, visited Jan's home in Hoboken, New Jersey. Julie showed Jan a Pez dispenser that she'd beaded. "I thought it was hilarious so I wanted to try it and quickly became obsessed."

Since her first attempt—a kazoo—Jan has adorned tabletops, shoes, dinnerware, dolls, even musical instruments. She is currently working on a fiberglass monkey that she found at a quirky second-hand store.

She loves finding interesting shapes like that monkey. Typically, she has no preconceived notion of how her *objets d'art* will evolve. Often she just lives with one of her finds in her studio until she can ignore it no longer. Then she starts gluing without a sketch to lead her. "I like it to grow organically," she says.

Art lovers argue, "Is it art or is it craft?" But either way Huling is delighted with the attention. After attempting to sell her work on Etsy, the crafters' website, and at high-end craft shows, her break came in July 2009 when she responded to an interesting mass e-mail invitation from Lyons Wier Gallery in New York City. The gallery was planning a show of unknown artists' work during the summer "off" months. Huling's work landed the gallery's most coveted window placement and led to a monthlong solo exhibit the following fall.

Lyons Wier Gallery continues to represent Huling. She's been featured in several magazines and books (see June/July 2011 cover of *American Craft*, above). She's been mentioned favorably in the *New York Times* and blogged about like crazy. She's currently working on a jewelry show at the Museum of Arts and Design in New York, a teapot show in Boston and a solo show at the Duane Reed Gallery in St. Louis (April 2012). Her work will be on display this fall at the Cheongju International Craft Biennale in Korea.

Where will all this lead? "I don't really know what my ultimate project will be," says Jan. "I like to just go with the flow. It's worked for me so far."



The work of Jan Schwab Huling '72 claimed the cover of the June/July 2011 issue of *American Craft* magazine.

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Thank you to the members of the Burroughs community who have honored friends and loved ones through memorial and tribute gifts made to John Burroughs School. The following gifts were received from April 11 through July 31, 2011.

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Photo courtesy of Margaret Babe (Science)

Forty rising ninth graders participated in an annual trip to the Grand Canyon in June. In this picture, students point to the steepest part of their 10-mile climb out of Havasu Canyon (a side shoot of the Grand Canyon on the Havasupai Indian Reservation). For more about summer student travel, see page 6.