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50th ANNIVERSARY REUNION DVD

There are still a few people who have not received their Reunion DVD. This is the last call. If you have not received your Reunion DVD, please contact LPSS Matters. We need your name, mailing address and year of graduation. Thank you.
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Dear Grads,

We at LPSS Matters certainly hope that this finds you well!!!

Hard to believe that 5 months have gone by since we last reconnected but as we all know too well time does seem to pass far too quickly.

First of all thanks for your updates and insights. Without these it would be tough to get this out so we do appreciate the time that you are taking to keep us informed on what has been happening to you and your grad pals.

In this edition we are pleased to bring you some news on grads who are making news (we are a talented bunch for sure), information on the upcoming 2nd Annual Mike Ford Golf Tournament & Wine Tour and to share information that the staff at LPSS Matters have put together for your reading pleasure. As always thanks to you, good fortune until we connect again in the fall and high 5's to our friends at Maknet for all that they do to help us get this out and to keep our site up and running. So with that I say "exit stage left" and enjoy!

Warm regards,

Editor LPSS Matters





Graduation Time

This month has certainly brought back memories for me as my daughter, Melissa, graduates from high school. It seems that the last 18 years have gone by in a flash as I can still remember, so vividly, my own experience of the prom and all the peripheral, but all too important details such as the dress...the shoes...accessories...hair...make-up...and of course the date! Things have changed a bit though since 1979...and in one area in particular, for the better!

Personally, my self-worth was very low when I was in high school. I felt so self-conscious of how I looked...I didn't feel I was pretty and my skin must have been reacting to those thoughts. I felt so not good enough when I didn't make it onto a sports team or cheerleading squad and I can still recall feeling so disappointed when I didn't receive a carnation that were sold at school every Valentine's Day.

Back in my day (*hmmm... now I sound like my dad!*), we waited, or at least I did, with trepidation, to be asked by that special guy to go to the grad formal; feeling bad about ourselves if we weren't asked, or maybe even opting not to go at all if we didn't have a date so as not to exasperate the unjustified, yet, nevertheless very real feelings of being a *loser!*

In my daughter's circle of friends, which by the way, is such a great group of young people, the pressure of having to have a date didn't seem to exist as they organized themselves into couples for the evening, however enjoying the experience as a group.

As I look at Melissa and the young woman she has become, I feel so proud...not necessarily of what she has accomplished, although she is an honour student...did make it into a unique college acting program ranking in the top 40/240 applicants...recently received a character award for her initiative... and was nominated for a scholarship for her talents... okay, maybe I'm a *teensy* little bit proud of *her* accomplishments!

In all honesty, none of these things truly matter. What I am most proud of is *who* she is: kind, conscious, respectful and a very centered and connected young woman with a self-worth that is so much stronger than mine was at her age! She believes in herself; knows and accepts who she is and I can see how she also believes and sees these qualities in her peers; allowing her to not plug into the dramas that can plague the teenage years.

Last December she came to me confused as to the direction she would take or if she would even go to University or College at all! I inspired her to make the choice that felt good to her and hoped she would not make a decision to make us (her parents) happy or feel she "had" to continue her schooling past post-secondary as admittedly I had done. I encouraged her to follow her heart and do what *she* wanted to do and to know that I would support her in whatever that decision was.

Not wanting to interfere I did offer the suggestion, however, that she could apply to the programs she was interested in as it would be months later before she had to decide, and at least it would give her that option; not applying would have closed the door completely to going to school.

I didn't even have one passion when I was her age; Melissa had two and so she applied for both: Fashion Design and Acting. She decided she would wait and see where she got accepted and go from there.

It was a very busy winter of auditions and portfolio preparations, and as I watched her have countless 20 hour days trying to also keep on top of her regular school work, I knew that her decision would become clearer to her. Melissa went away to Europe over Spring Break and had decided what she wanted to do...prior to the acceptances arriving.

As she was going through the process of her submissions, she connected with how she felt. She recognized that although she had a unique vision for fashion and the artistic talent for design, she admitted to herself that the construction and sewing of garments wasn't something she really enjoyed...it felt too much like work!

She concurrently discovered the truth that she loved all aspects of drama...rehearsing lines...stage management...set design...cast meetings etc.; but more importantly, she had fun doing it all!

How lucky is she to have tapped into her passion and to enjoy it so that it doesn't feel like work? Or is it luck?

I believe this is how it can be for everyone and probably one of the best gifts that I could have given Melissa is the example of doing what I love along with letting go of any kind of control or expectations as a parent of what she should do, what would make her the most successful, monetarily speaking, or what would be considered an acceptable path in my older and wiser (?) opinion.

She has always known that she could never be a disappointment to me and my love for is unconditional and is in no way correlated to her grades, career plans or anything else for that matter!

Over the years, I have developed a deep trust and respect for my daughter's ability to know what is best for herself and even at the tender, yet oh so wise age of 17, that she has her own 'GPS' system that will guide her to create the life that she is meant to live.

Congratulations Melissa! *I am so happy to have the privilege to be your mom and to watch you blossom into the beautiful young woman you are, inside and out, and I am excited for you as you embark on a new chapter of your life going away to college.*

I know that where ever your journey leads you, you will always know the right path to choose for yourself as you listen to and follow your heart.



Bio:

As a personal trainer for emotional fitness, author, speaker and awareness coach, Jo-Anne Cutler is passionately committed to inspiring and empowering others to find more peace and happiness in their lives by becoming emotionally fit and in her role as a child advocate, empowering others to be the conscious connected parents, teachers and role models our children need them to be. She has created an audio program called Breaking the Cycle, is in the process of writing her own book, is a certified coach using The Inner Workout™* and is also the agent/manager for Colleen Hoffman Smith who created this transformational emotional fitness program. Jo-Anne is the author of several published articles, co-author of 101 Great Ways to Improve Your Life, Vol. 2. and 101 Top Child Development and Parenting Articles. She offers private/virtual/phone coaching and consultations as well as a free monthly e-newsletter. Please visit www.jcconnections.ca

Editors Note: Thanks Jo-Anne for sharing this with all of us. I was touched by your words and feelings. Your daughter is a talented young woman and you're a great caring Mom! Good for you and all the best to your girl as she starts her next life experience.

“Into the Unknown”— Lynn Jenkins (Stevenson) ('71)

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HEART & SMART GOALS HEART & SMART GOALS HEART & SMART GOALS

When setting goals, it is important to set both SMART and HEART goals. By setting a goal that is SMART and HEART you are working with both your IQ and your EQ. Combining both IQ (left brain) and EQ (right brain) will result in more innovative solutions and ideas. This allows you to fully encompass the process it takes to achieve your goal. Knowing and understanding what you are working towards and believing in yourself and your goals, paves the road to success.

SMART goals are: Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic and Time Based.

Specific – what do you want to do? If you are not specific with what you want, how will you know what you are aiming for?

Measurable – can you measure your progress? This is important. As you accomplish one thing, it will give you the confidence to continue to the end.

Attainable – is your goal attainable? Is this a goal you can achieve? Are you setting yourself up for success or failure?

Realistic – are you being realistic with your goal? If you set goals for yourself that are not realistic you are surely setting yourself on the road to failure.

Time based – set a reasonable time limit to attain your goal. When you set a completion time for your project or goal you will be less likely to procrastinate along the way. You need to have both a starting point and an ending point.

HEART goals are: Heartfelt, Embrace, Adhere, Reflect and True.

Heartfelt – does it reflect your passion? Is this goal something you believe in and does it come from your heart? A goal you are passionate about and believe in has the sustainability to be achieved.

Embrace - are you willing to embrace this wholeheartedly. Is this something you can commit to?

Adhere – does this adhere to your values? Your values are important to you, and important to those around you. A goal that lies within your values is worthy of your time and attention. Will you be proud of yourself once it is accomplished?

Reflect – does this reflect where you are and where you want to be?

True – are you being true to yourself? Are you working towards this goal because it is something you want, or because it is what others want for you?

Two simple rules to follow in determining your goals are to hold them up against the SMART and HEART models.

A SMART goal accesses your logical thought process, while a HEART goal accesses the creative and emotional thought processes. HEART goals honour who you are. They keep integrity in what you are doing and keep you true to your values.

Editors Note:

News Flash!! Conestoga College has accepted Lynns **Goal Discovery** course for their Fall Semester and Humber College has accepted both Lynns **Goal Discovery** and **Goal Achievement** courses for their Fall, Winter and Spring semesters.



Arithmetic for Seniors

In these recessionary times, investments, benefits and pensions are on everyone's mind. We joke that 'Freedom 55' is now 'Freedom 95' – but for aging parents facing care and housing bills, it's no laughing matter.

What income stream can folks over 65 expect? Here's a run-down:

CPP – Canada Pension Plan

- begins at age 60
- federal program
- only applies if paid into as employee
- \$800 /mo

OAS – Old Age Security

- federal, for age 65 & over
- recipient must have lived in Canada at least 10 years
- average is \$467, monthly maximum is \$491

GIS – Guaranteed Income Supplement

- federal, for low-income seniors
- e.g. <\$14,000, average \$429 (single), max \$620 couple
- must apply for it to begin
- must re-apply annually via tax return
- many DO NOT apply – so do so!!

Spouse's Allowance Program

- monthly benefit for low-income seniors
- age 60-64 whose spouse is getting OAS & GIS
- average \$559 if income < \$20,000

Private Company Pension

- depends on employment history
- pension may be defined benefit (possibly)
- or defined contribution (more likely)
- find out!!

So - did you balance?

The average income for a Canadian senior is \$14,000-\$20,000 for a single person, and \$26,000-37,000 for a couple. With care costs at \$15-\$25/hour for a nurse's aide, and an average retirement home suite rental of \$4,000/month, it doesn't take advanced math to see there'll be a shortfall. Watch for some coping tips in the next issue of LPSS Matters.



LPSS Grads Making News—Jonathan Howard (2002)

Our 1995—1999 Grad Reporter Lindsay Williams ('95) who used to baby sit Jonathan caught up with him recently to provide us this truly amazing story about an accomplishment that epitomizes going that extra kilometer to get the job done.

"All dreams start with a single step- nothing more, nothing less. On December 18th, 2008, Jonathan Howard ('02) took his final steps towards fulfilling a childhood dream of running coast-to-coast across Canada. The run started on March 25th, 2008 in St. John's, NL and ended 8,020 kilometers later in Victoria, B.C. Jonathan's cross-Canada journey called Run The Dream was not just about one former Lorne Park students' dream of seeing the country, one foot in front of the other, but so much more. Jonathan wanted raise the profile of an issue that currently receives a lack of support and services, research, and public education, for the 1 in 165 children diagnosed in Canada every year. That issue: Autism.

Despite the many people who told him his dream was impossible, Jonathan, a member of the 2000 Metro Bowl championship Spartan senior football team, and McMaster University alumnus believed in order for his dream to become a reality he had to "Dream As Though He'd Never Failed". Over the course of the 199 running days no day was ever the same. Numerous obstacles were ever present- Travelling side-by-side with highway transport traffic, through gale force winds, heavy downpours, blinding snow storms, extreme hot and cold temperatures, the rocky mountain terrain and even overcoming a strained achilles tendon in the first week. Out of all obstacles brings opportunity. Jonathan spent the year meeting countless Canadians in the hundreds of towns he ran through, adapting to Mother Nature's daily challenges, and most importantly raising money and awareness for Autism, a cause that needs the support of the entire country.

"No regrets!" says Howard. "The Dream Continues".....

To find out more about the run (photos, videos, blogs) and Jonathan's future endeavours you can visit the website at www.runthedream.ca"

Contributed by Lindsay Williams ('95)



LPSS Grads Making News— (1976) Robert MacAskill

I had the chance to connect with Bob recently and to catch up on what he has been up to. Bob has been a pretty busy and successful guy so it is my pleasure as the Editor of LPSS Matters and as an old friend of Bob's to share information on what he has been keeping himself busy doing.

Bob is six time Gemini Nominee and Award winner and an internationally acclaimed Producer-Director. He is also the recipient of two New York Festival Awards, a CCTV Gold Medal, as well as Silver Birch and Outstanding RTA Creative Ability Awards. Bob's productions have been broadcast on CBC, CTV, Global Television, Discovery Network, TSN, ESPN, CBS, Fox Sports VisionTV and China Central Television.

Interestingly his diverse range of production expertise stems from a passion for documentary storytelling. Recent feature-length documentary films include *Hockey; A People's History* for CBC Television and *'72 Complete* with Universal Studios. In 2008, an association was established with Henry Less Productions to produce a ten episode series on the future of humanity. As Writer-Director of *The Future Revealed*, Bob also served as Executive Producer. You can catch this series on VisionTV.

His live event credits include several *Olympic Games*, most recently for Host Broadcaster's world feed from Athens. *The World Equestrian Games: Aachen 2006*, *The Return of Muhammad Ali*, *The Royal Horse Show*, *Grey Cup Pre-Game*, *Live Track & Field* and *Federal Election Specials* are all productions that have been under his live direction.

In addition to producing and directing commercials, Bob has produced Special Events and films for the *Prime Minister of Canada's Trade Mission to Moscow*, as well as the arrival and tour of *Pope John Paul II* in 1984 and 2002. Entertainment feature films include *The Rolling Stones 2003 SARS Concert for Toronto*, and *eye on the diamond*, the story of back-to-back World Series Championships for the Toronto Blue Jays which also received Gemini Nominations in 1995.

His six major Home Video/DVD releases include *Canada's Team of the Century*. Canadian distribution has exceeded 100,000 units and received Home Video of the Year Award from Universal Studios. The series was broadcast by ESPN Classic Canada. Prime time specials for CBC Television include *Forever Rivals*, tracing the historic rivalry between the Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs. Additional hockey credits include *Mario Lemieux-The Magnificent One*, *September 1972*, *Summit on Ice* and *Open Ice*

Dashan's Canada was a recipient of a Gold Medal in China for Foreign Language Production. Additional CBC credits include *the fifth estate*, *The Journal*, *The National* and *The Gulf War*.

Bob continues to serve as Director of Event and Broadcast Properties for Canada's 87th *Royal Horse Show* and in 2009 will produce live streaming of this prestigious event to a world-wide audience. While doing all of this Bob also found the time to marry and to raise two fine sons, one who is following in his Dad's footsteps while the other is working on his CA.

All in all a pretty busy guy and one who I am proud to call a friend!



We Remember...

Hi Everyone:

I just received an e-mail from Helen Douglas saying that Bill Douglas ('69) passed away from cancer last night. It was their 35th wedding anniversary! As many of you may already know, Bill has been battling lymphoma for years and despite an incredible fight on his part, he finally succumbed to this terrible illness. I know that many of you will have your own memories, but we can all feel some semblance of comfort knowing that he is in a better place now and no longer going through all that he has been experiencing for so long.

Contributor requested to remain anonymous

From Carol Dudman:

Glenn G. Dudman passed away on March 29, 2009.

He's my brother.

I believe he graduated in 1972.

We miss him deeply.

With condolences:

I received notification that Ian Parrish ('72) passed away in 2008

Paul Cuddy

From Mike Curran:

Just wanted to pass on the sad news that former alumni James "Goff" Martin ('74) passed away Wed. June 17/2009



Upcoming Events

THE MIKE FORD 2ND ANNUAL MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT AND WINE TOUR

FRIDAY, JULY 24TH, 2009

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 10:30AM FOLLOWED BY A 4 PERSON SCRAMBLE STARTING AT 11:20AM
DINNER IS AT 6PM

GREAT VALUE! GOLF PACKAGE \$150

INCLUDES 18 HOLES OF GOLF, GOLF CART, REGISTRATION BBQ,
FREE GOLF CLINIC, DINNER, A THANK YOU GIFT, TEAM PRIZES, AND AN
OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN FANTASTIC RAFFLE ITEMS!

ALSO OFFERED THROUGHOUT THE DAY:

PUTTING CONTESTS
SILENT AUCTION
WINE TASTING

WINE TOUR AND DINNER FOR NON-GOLFERS \$100

INCLUDES A TASTING OF ROCKWAY GLEN ESTATE WINERY'S OWN VQA WINES
ALONG WITH A TOUR OF OUR ON-SITE ANTIQUE WINE MUSEUM,
FOLLOWED BY A BUS TOUR OF SELECT NIAGARA WINERIES & DINNER.

DINNER ONLY!!

DINNER FOR NON-GOLFERS \$75

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT AND JOIN US AT ROCKWAY GLEN GOLF COURSE & ESTATE WINERY FOR THE DIN-
NER FESTIVITIES ALONG WITH A WINE TASTING &
TOUR OF ITS ONSITE ANTIQUE WINE MUSEUM.

WE ARE CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR TOURNAMENT VOLUNTEERS. IF YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE WHO IS IN-
TERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION REGARDING PARTICIPATION
OR SPONSORSHIP, PLEASE EMAIL DAVID GOODWIN AT dgoodwin@ica.net OR CALL 416-562-2641.

INFO IS ALSO AVAILABLE ON www.rockwayglen.com

1957—1964 Fred Hilditch ('63) - fred@businessdata.on.ca



Memories of the Premiere Class Era' 1957 to 1964- Fred Hilditch 1963
June - 2009 – Twenty-Fifth Edition

Actors of HMS Pinafore play at Clarkson United Church (1958) by Pat Moore LPSS 1964.



4th (Back) Row – Bert Thomson (Father of Kathy Thomson '66) 6th from left, Terry Taylor '61 9th from left, Geoff Taylor '62 3rd from right, Lawrie Hignell LPSS '65 last on right;

3rd ROW - Elsie Hansen 3rd lady from the left, - Des Taylor LPSS '59 (head down) far right, second from right Lyn Irwin LPSS '63, Pat Moore LPSS '64 next;

2nd Row - Sharon Christie LPSS '65 far left, Mavis Hignell LPSS '65 3rd from left, Calvin Lightfoot (extreme right, 2nd person from the bottom);

Front Row –Edith Bradshaw first on left, Lyn Mary Lawrence is the pretty girl with dark curls (deep V shaped neckline on costume) front row to the right of the girl with the white dress and corsage. Her brother Bill Lawrence (beard) -immediately to the right of the director who is in the tuxedo, just retired as manager of Spring Creek Cemetery in Clarkson.

Cousins of John '59 & Dave '64 Lawrence. Joan Terry LPSS 1960 - My parents participated in some of the earlier Gilbert and Sullivan productions held in the United Church gymnasium. We kids used to find seats in the front row and buy a bottle of Orange Crush at intermission -- remember the bumpy brown bottles? This production was certainly dated ten or more years later than when I remember being in the audience. But I believe the leader is still the same Geoffrey Hatton (centre front), a wonderful performer. To Frank Houston's left is Helen Goggin. She was a beautiful girl and had a lovely voice -- was usually one of the leads (Little Buttercup, being one role, I think??). She became a Presbyterian minister and served at Knox Presby. in Oakville.

Sandra Lindsay LPSS 64 The old fellow in the middle of the front row is the one who always was the comic male star in the Gilbert & Sullivan musicals - Geoffrey Hatton (Born c.1893, died Nov 1962). My grandfather took me to these from the time I was 4 years old. The guy in the tux is Mr. Frank Houston, the conductor. He was a tyrant. He always threatened to stop the production if anyone dropped or knocked over a bottle of pop because he hated having drinks in the room. The stars were always professionals or semi-professionals brought in from Toronto. But Geoffrey Hatton was local and I think Houston was too.

Des Taylor LPSS '59 - The United Church group in Clarkson that sponsored this actually did a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta every year. I did make up and staging for them for a number of years, including Pinafore, the Mikado, Pirates of Penzance and the Sorcerer. A professional makeup guy from Toronto named Les Warner came and helped for a number of years and I got a really superb on the job tutorial on how to do stage makeup. This went on basically all the way through high school and my first two years at Queen's when I would come up and give a hand with makeup for a few days when the show was actually on. Yes! Geoff Taylor is my brother. He's a professor of electrical engineering (like me) at the University of Connecticut. My other brother is Terry Taylor. He's an engineer with SNC Lavalin and spends a lot of his time building oil refineries in the Middle East. I think that this play happened in the early 60's and there are more LPSSers in picture.

Clarkson Music Theatre - The year was 1945 when thirty young people of Clarkson United Church formed the "Clarkson Community Church Choir" with a performance of HMS Pinafore. This show was chosen for our fiftieth anniversary in 1994 where we had some

members from the first show (from 1945) in the audience. The first twenty-three years were devoted to presenting Gilbert and Sullivan Savoy operas, but this tradition was broken in 1969 with a production of Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow*. Since then, we have performed works by such composers as Johann Strauss and Jacques Offenbach while visiting such diverse locales as Oklahoma, Anat-evka, New York and the London of *Oliver Twist* and *Fagin*. In 1973, we changed to our present name and in 1974 we became affiliated with the City of Mississauga.

The Clarkson Music Theatre choir has participated in numerous community celebrations and has provided concerts and shows in many seniors' residences in Mississauga and Oakville. We added another dimension to our history with our first annual concert in Mississauga's Living Arts Centre in the spring of 1998. Our 60th season in 2005 featured a Grand Gala during the summer and a performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado* in the fall followed by *Blood Brothers* an ACTCO award-winning best show in January 2006. **Can you help us find the following in the picture?** - Sandi Croft '60, Caroline & Gerry Grant (Parents?), Don MacLennan '59, Sue Penberthy '62, John Sheasby '63, Brenda Berry '61. **Thanks** to Des, Lawrie, Leta (Laurie's 10 year younger sister- Good pen pal), Joan, Pat, John

TO ALL THE KIDS WHO SURVIVED THE 1930's, 40's, 50's, 60's and 70's!! - First, we survived being born to mothers who smoked and/or drank while they were pregnant. They took aspirin, ate blue cheese dressing, tuna from a can and didn't get tested for diabetes. Then after that trauma, we were put to sleep on our tummies in baby cribs covered with bright colored lead-base paints. We had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, locks on doors or cabinets and when we rode our bikes, we had baseball caps not helmets on our heads.

As infants & children, we would ride in cars with no car seats, no booster seats, no seat belts, no air bags, bald tires and sometimes no brakes. Riding in the back of a pick-up truck on a warm day was always a special treat. We drank water from the garden hose and not from a bottle. We shared one soft drink with four friends, from one bottle and no one actually died from this. We ate cupcakes, white bread, real butter and bacon. We drank Kool-Aid made with real white sugar. And, we weren't overweight.

WHY? Because we were always outside playing...that's why! We would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as we were back when the streetlights came on. No one was able to reach us all day. And, we were O.K. We would spend hours building our go-carts out of scraps and then ride them down the hill; only to find out we forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem. We did not have Playstations, Nintendo's and X-boxes. There were no video games, no 150 channels on cable, no video movies or DVD's, no surround-sound or CD's, no cell phones, no personal computers, no Internet and no chat rooms.

WE HAD FRIENDS and we went outside and found them! We fell out of trees, got cut, broke bones and teeth and there were no lawsuits from these accidents. We ate worms and mud pies made from dirt, and the worms did not live in us forever. We were given BB guns for our 10th birthdays, made up games with sticks and tennis balls and, although we were told it would happen, we did not put out very many eyes. We rode bikes or walked to a friend's house and knocked on the door or rang the bell, or just walked in and talked to them. Little League had tryouts and not everyone made the team. Those who didn't had to learn to deal with disappointment.

Imagine that!! The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke the law was unheard of. They actually sided with the law! These generations have produced some of the best risk-takers, problem solvers and inventors ever. The past 50 years have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas. We had freedom, failure, success and responsibility, and we learned how to deal with it all. The END! I didn't put this in an email this time because I was short on newsletter stuff! –

Comments from my readers:

Nostalgia; 1) Good one, Fred, and we can of course remember them all! 2) Hi Fred.....really enjoyed looking at the email on nostalgia and can honestly say that I remember every single thing on the list. They were fun days and very carefree days. Thanks for sending it to me.

Russian City -St Petersburg; 1) Thank you for sending this to me. My students just finished a study of Architecture of Ancient Egypt and the Roman Empire. I will be showing this to them soon. 2) Beautiful! Felt like I toured St Petersburg already . . . am happy just looking at the pictures, don't need to go. Some friends are leaving next week on a tour to Scandinavia and Russia, I forwarded the pictures to them give them a preview. 3) One day, thanks;

THE ERA WHEN CHRYSLER, FORD AND GENERAL MOTORS WERE DOING WELL; – 1) Thanks for the link to *The Cars We Drove*. I never knew those things on the steering wheel were called Suicide Knobs. Man, they sure don't make cars like they used to. I never had a 'rod, but one of my first jobs was at the A&W in Port Credit (Sandra worked there too!) when it first opened up—on the Lakeshore right next to the bridge. Guys and their girl friends would drive in to a stall on Friday and Saturday nights and stay all night. It was the place to meet and hang out. I also remember good ol' drive-in movies and stashing a couple of people in the trunk to get in free. Of course, I also remember having hair—those were the good ol' days. 2) Fred, thank you so much for sending me this. It was GREAT! 3) Thanks for sending Fred....ah memories 4) Great video - We still have Chevy trucks a Buick and Corvette! Hope everybody goes back to the same before we have to learn Chinese! By the way, my youngest son Brent has a 57 ford, seems to me you had a green one and John a blue one..5) Thanks Fred . . . I am not a car lover but I enjoyed it . . . forwarded it to two car nuts.



Picture from **Lawrie Hignell LPSS '64** & most names by **Sandra Lindsay LPSS '64**, back row left to right: Ruth Scratch, Janis Young, Ann Teng, Mike Raham, Betty Swain, Mavis Hignell, Doug Edward, Peter Harvison; front row left to right: Ralph Long, Peter Bennett, Jane Barnett, me, Lawrie Hignell, Frank Krause, David Lawrence



From **Joe Stafford LPSS '63** I see some familiar faces – who do you see? What year? Lorne Park Hockey! Late 50's. I see Gary, Ed, Dave Greg & Peter! I didn't know Ed could skate?



Here is another from **Joe Stafford** - I recognized one guy! This message is from Rita Tonelli who lived across the street from Joe Stafford (on Southdown{formerly the 5th line} at the lakeshore). "Yes it is Ugo" (Tonelli – coach top right)! . Rita & her husband Ed Mclean have a cottage on the same lake as ours (Gibson Lake) "Think pic is about 55 years old.

Second from left is Charles Fazackerley and his son is 4th from left in back row." Ugo and my dad played poker together in the early 50's

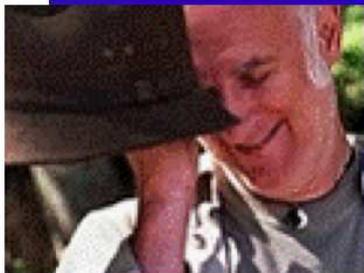
Dick Gregory LPSS '62 - Great newsletter as always. Don Ross's comments re "Hayseed" Brown brought back memories. One year myself and 3 others built 2 "sea flea" boats in shop class. I really can't remember who the other 3 were but I think Don may have been one and maybe Ed Baggaley. Perhaps this is the boat he is referring to. In any event mine was painted bright orange with a black witch's head on the deck. It was powered by an ancient 10 horse Johnson Sea Horse. Mr Brown wouldn't give me a final mark until he saw it actually working so we took it down to Lake Ontario one Saturday for the demo. It passed but a few minutes after Brown left, it flipped about 200 yards out. Luckily we had another boat there which went to the rescue and all ended well. The only other time I ever remember it in the water, Ed Baggaley ran it up and down the Sauble River for an hour or so. Even though I owned it, I don't recall ever actually driving it. It sat behind the cottage at Sauble Beach for years and eventually ended up in the local dump.

Phil Everett LPSS '64 - By the way, even with my dial-up connection I really enjoyed the link to "the car we drove". All were a little older than my '84 Grand National but enjoyable none the less.

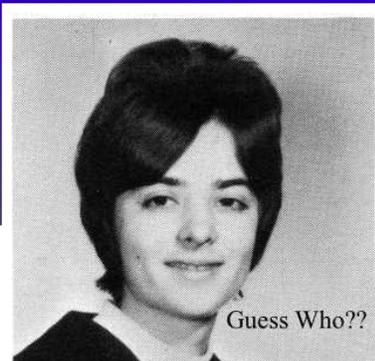
Last September I made a quick trip to see Dewey Brooks; I would have liked to have stopped in to have a drink with you and Dick Gregory but it was a hurried unplanned trip. This summer I am going to visit him and Cora again but would also like to see you and Dick. I will let you know ahead of time so we can plan date when you are around and not too busy. On another note I had a great visit from Gary Jasper and his wife Sharon, two summers ago . A mechanic friend and I were just tearing down my engine, that we hauled out a few hours earlier. They stayed for drinks, steaks and Caesar salad and had a good time catching up. It was a really interesting story as to how our paths almost crossed so many times during our working lives. It is good to see old friends if but for an hour or two.

Thanks to: Pat, Sandra, Lawrie, Phil, Dick, Joe, Rita

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Mathew Manera '66



Guess Who??



Bob Sherman '66 and Colin Fraser '66



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Hello all!

This is our second issue as correspondents for the LPSS 1965-69 Report. We hope you'll enjoy reading the latest news about our group. We've had some email from you, and were very happy to get your feedback. This report relies on your input, so please keep sending us information about your lunches, trips, and get-togethers. Send lots of pictures too - everyone likes to see friends from the past. If you have old pictures from our high school days, send them as well. Make sure you include names and dates - if you're not sure who's in the photos, tell us that and we'll ask our readers for help.

Now that summer's almost here, there should be more opportunities for cottage visits, fishing trips, picnics and barbeques. What a great way to reconnect with your old buddies! News from all the years is important.



Once again, here is how the format works. Use any or all of the categories below. Other ideas are welcome.

1. Profiles - suggest a classmate or teacher that you would like to see interviewed.
2. Travel Snaps - send us 1 or 2 pics of your recent travels with a short descriptive caption.
3. Remember When - tell us about a funny school incident or event that you've never forgotten.
4. Who's Where Doing What? - brief updates about yourself or high school friend (who agrees to this being in the newsletter).
5. Let's Do Lunch - describe your get-togethers over lunch or coffee.
6. Eye Spy - send us any other photos of interest with friends, family, cottages.
7. Finding Nemo - tell us about a classmate you might like to find and who may want to reconnect through the newsletter.

LET'S DO LUNCH



Here is a picture taken last fall at a class of '69 lunch that Sue (Mims) Fairs hosted when Jill (Bluett) LaCoursiere came to town. Left to right, Sue (Mims) Fairs, Jill (Bluett) Lacoursiere, Sharon (Nelson) Bagley and Wendi (Arntfield) VanExan. We had a great visit with Jill and her Mom before they went on vacation together.

I also had a nice dinner with Ester (Stepka) Ritchie when in Ottawa last summer. Unfortunately Christine (Brydon) Vanderloo, who Ester sees regularly, was unable to join us.



Lunch with our popular LPSS music teacher and band leader Mr. Bill Wright with most of the old clarinet section. In the back: Carol (Cline) Brayman and Ellen (Ritchie) O'Halloran. In front: Mr. Wright and Jane (Smith) Connely. Everyone met at Cora's in Clarkson. Mr. Wright is retired but still active in music, and plays the organ at his church. We reminisced about the fun band trips to exotic locations like Owen Sound and Detroit. We talked about how patient and skilled a teacher Mr. Wright was, instructing a variety of young people in all different types of instruments. Carol is currently working on an interview with him for our profile section.

WHO'S WHERE DOING WHAT?



We have recently heard from Adrienne about her posting with the Peace Corps in Jamaica. She and her husband Bob volunteered after they retired in Portland, Oregon. Here is the first message.

ADRIENNE (GILBERT) WOLF-LOCKETT '66

I wanted to update you on our Peace Corps application. As you may know, it's been a long and circuitous process: first, we thought we were going to Morocco but that fell through in early December. Then for a month we thought it would be Romania, then for a week it was Mongolia. Each option collapsed because of program changes--nothing to do with us--but it was disappointing. Our waiting has been rewarded as we found out yesterday

that we are definitely going to Jamaica in mid-March for 27 months to do environmental education work. Wow! The Caribbean! Needless to say, my mother is pleased that we'll be so close and naturally, Bob and I are very very excited about this next step! We promise to stay in touch with details of life and hope you'll do the same. If you find yourself in the West Indies, come find us!

(We intend to continue this story in our next issue.)



Jamaican Woodpecker



Hellshire Beach



Local Bar/Restaurant

3-22-09

Greetings from sunny Jamaica! It's Sunday evening here, and we've finally got a bit of free time to write. The pace has been hectic and we've collapsed onto our beds at the first opportunity every evening. It's the combination of travel, temperature, stress, and trying to absorb so many new things—people, trainings, places, etc.—that's to blame. Despite this, we're happy and doing well and excited about what comes next.

Our journey started Monday morning (well, it actually started last June when we began the Peace Corps application process) when we boarded our flights to Miami. We arrived in Miami Monday

night, only to find that our luggage—all 160 lbs in 4 bags—hadn't made the trip with us. Hey, no problem, that was just everything we'd planned on wearing and using for the next two years!

But when we awoke Tuesday morning there was a note that the bags had been delivered to the hotel, so Crisis #1 ended undramatically. We joined our fellow volunteers at registration, then began a well-planned series of ice breakers, classes, and group exercises designed to immerse us in the Peace Corps Way. The other 33 volunteers range in age from 23 to 77 - there are 4 couples and two older men without their spouses, a large group of "kids" in the 23 to 26 age range, and 14 folks over

45. All but one of the volunteers has a college degree, and there's a Master Gardener, several nurses, a retired banker, engineers, IT professionals and a university professor.

Our first exam on safety and security will be in one week—100% score is required. We're now staying with our first host family, a very nontraditional Jamaican woman who lived in Germany for many years and is a Buddhist. We'll learn of our permanent assignment April 2nd and move to that part of the island and our second host family at that time. We're now lugging around huge binders of Peace Corps manuals and handouts along with PC-issued medical kits and a mosquito net. We're ready!

Travel Snaps

Here are the latest travel pics for your enjoyment.

Check through your photo collection, and send us one good one with your short caption.



Beth Windeler & Wendy (Steen) Mitchell '67 - Victoria B. C., 2009

"I flew to Victoria to visit my old friend Wendy. She owns a successful dance studio there - The Wendy Steen Mitchell School of Dance. We spent 4 wonderful days touring in Wendy's red convertible, shopping, pubbing and going to the beach with her dog Maggie! After Victoria, I continued my vacation with a train trip to Jasper with my half-sister Susan and then on to Edmonton to meet our half-brother Don."



Carol (Cline) Brayman '66 - Turkey, 2008

"In May we spent three fascinating days in Turkey and Egypt. I want to go back!!!! The most surprising and awesome was in the ruins of Ephesus which has much religious significance and housed the third largest library in the world - Alexandria, Egypt being the first. A professional took this picture, one of the few I've ever bought but I really liked everything about it - it emphasizes the place and culture."



Elaine (Ostrander) George '66 - Hawaii, 2009

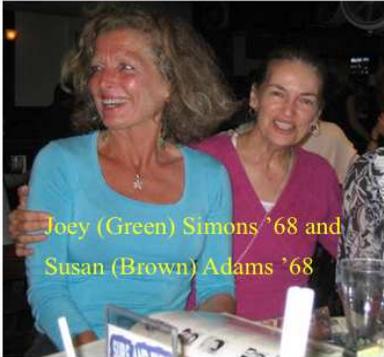
"This picture was taken on the island of Kauai. It's a garden paradise, known for its natural beauty and rugged terrain. Our helicopter ride took us into the deep canyons and valleys where many famous movies such as 'King Kong' and 'Jurassic Park' were filmed. The beaches were fantastic, with lots of opportunity for swimming, snorkeling and body surfing. Every night there were beautiful sunsets with surfers catching the last good waves. It is still in many areas, the old Hawaii of Capt. Cooke's times."



Don't forget to send us your travel snaps and stories. Just use our email addresses. We're waiting!!



EYE SPY



Joey (Green) Simons '68 and
Susan (Brown) Adams '68

Pub Night at The Harp

On May 8, several LPSS grads met in Port Credit to talk over old times and, of course, see who would show up! The turn-out was low but we are hoping that more of you will attend the next one. Plans are to meet on August 20th at 7:30 pm at Cuda's in Lorne Park (see invite on page 6).

Lindsay (Ostrander) Sale '68 received a surprise when Richard Lucas '79, a former student of Lindsay's from Tecumseh Public School and an LPSS grad, dropped in at the Pub looking for the LPSS group. He is a long time employee at "Showline", a film/television studio and contributor to LPSSmatters.



Sue (Weichman) Talmage '68



Richard Lucas and Lindsay Sale



Steve Stirling '67

Thank you for making contact!

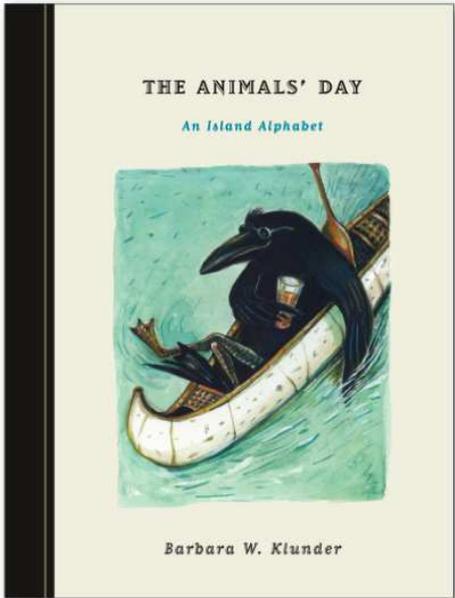
Pleased to receive email from Steve who many of you may remember left LPSS to attend college and play hockey in the States. He later went on to coach the National Hockey League's New York Islanders, until January 2006. He tries to visit Ontario every couple of years to see his brother and sister. Says he is sorry to have missed the reunion but, like so many people, he wasn't able to free himself up for that weekend. One of the year book quotes about Steve says - "One of 11B's most round athletes". We are sure that it should have read - "most all round"! Sorry not to have a recent pic of you. Hope you like the Canadian bears.

Barbara (Bradley) Klunder '66



The popular artist and also book author (have you read 'Other Goose ... Recycled Rhymes For Our Fragile Times?'), Barbara (Bradley) Klunder '66, has written and illustrated a new book. Why not head to Ward's Island for the launch!

For more information on Barbara and her work, visit her website
www.barbaraklunder.com



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An Island Alphabet

Barbara W. Klunder

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1970—1979 Ross Murison ('73) - rmurison@sympatico.ca

Good day to you. I've been looking forward to writing this and at the same time I've been as busy as I can remember with a new process I find myself in. Let me explain.

Back at the 50th Reunion I was lucky enough to have a conversation with Lorne Knott. He described the process very succinctly.

"I had one job for 20 years and now I've had 20 jobs in the past year."

Sound familiar. This has been the case for me. Although I never had a job for longer than five years it was always my choice to move on to the next big thing. You got to do that in the computer industry, well the computer industry of the past.

Recently I've had the opportunity to do some real soul searching around this and what I should do next. A strong message resonated with me.

Do what you Love.

Two things came about. First off I'm a storyteller and I want to write down my stories. And second I love to feed people. So to that end I'm currently filling out an application to take Culinary Training at Humber College. I will leave a line of work that no longer holds any interest for me to cook, something I love to do. I will then be supported while I write the great Canadian novel. Sounds simple doesn't it. Well I certainly hope it is.

There's a good book I read a few years ago. Do what you love and the money will follow by Marsha Sinetar. I guess I came to a point in my life where earning money became secondary to being happy and even more important, being healthy.

You spend your life making money and then you spend the money to get your health back. Doesn't make much sense does it.

If any of you are in a similar position please drop me a line and if you are interested in Second Career, do a Google search and you'll get all the information you need. Of course I can also provide you with information. Just drop me a line at my Sympatico email account or connect with me on Facebook. You can search on my name or by my rmurison@gmail.com email account.

Some time ago I was speaking with my niece about my book. Her advice was that I should write what I know about. My initial reaction was that I didn't want to write a computer book. The more I thought about it though the more I opened my perception on what she had said. I spent 25 years working for large corporations. The book is a much darker version of Dilbert.

Thanks Melinda.

On another point. If any of you are out there looking for work and have posted your résumés on job boards such as Monster and Workopolis be aware of the scams.

A friend of mine was taken in a couple of months ago. He was told that he would receive a money order in the mail. He would then deposit the money order, keep 20% for his troubles and send the rest off via electronic money transfer to the UK.

He even went to his bank to verify that he had a real money order. He was told yes; he sent off the funds and a couple of days later he got THE call. He was now still unemployed and several thousand dollars poorer.

The police weren't even interested in him filing a report on this fraud and when the RCMP were called they already knew about it.

I guess it's too much to ask that we are informed of these scams ahead of the game.

Better to be cynical than broke.

if you get an email with a link and if you choose to click on it please make sure that the site address matches the site.

For instance, the site may say Amazon but the address bar says something entirely different. Just be aware. In tougher economic times the con men and women come out of the wood work.

Be safe out there in the cyber world.

Re-Connecting

Well it's certainly been quiet here. I hope that means that everyone is already re-connected to the people they want to be re-connected with.

Please feel free to drop me a line. As always I try to make a point of answering all emails and if you are so inclined please connect with me on Facebook.

It's a great way to keep up to date with people.

Our Culture

I thought that I would try something a wee bit different this time. While the theme will remain, as it should, the 70's, it will be my favourite pick list of music and movies.

If you would like to nominate some music or movies for a future newsletter please drop me a line.

Before we start, have you seen any of the new big blockbusters?

I have to tell you I'm a big fan of the comic book genre films. And I am a Marvel fan. I always found the artwork and storyline not to mention the characters to be the best.

Of them, Wolverine is in the top 10. Not only is he meanest of them all, he's Canadian. Now you have to love that.

I remember a comedian talking about Canadians and how we're the toughest hockey players. His theory was it's because we drink rye whiskey. He said if you don't believe him go down in your basement, by yourself and drink a bottle of rye. You'll be ready to fight with anyone.

Anyway the film Wolverine Origins is a quality flick. It's quite worthy of the big screen.

There are a lot of new Marvel films coming out soon. Thor, The Avengers, and Iron Man 2. I really like the new Marvel Studios and how they are approaching their comics coming to life.

Star Trek is another film that you have to see on the big screen. Well, if you're a Star trek fan, well, even if your not. It's just too cool. The effects are amazing, as is the acting and the story line flows beautifully. They really paid attention to the past shows and movies. The continuity is wonderful. The scene when Bones and Kirk first meet is worth the price of admission.

I also like my animation. My collection is regularly raided by the neighbourhood children. Kung Fu Panda is out more often than not. Most recently I've seen Monsters vs. Aliens. Good film, a real homage to the old horror films; The Attack of the 50' Woman and The Thing to name a couple. George C. Scott is even portrayed in the film.

I haven't seen Up yet but I understand that's also amazing. I love Pixar films and have the collection in my library.

Last week a bunch of us took the kids to see Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian. What a fun film. We saw it in IMAX and that was awesome. Harry Potter comes out next month and it's going to be in IMAX as well, and in 3D.

Anyway, here are some the films playing in my DVD player and CDs on my player.

Enjoy!

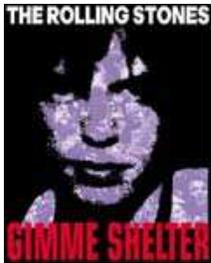


There is more hot news to whet your appetite that away!!!!

(Editor note to self: we are going to have to hold our LPSS Matters Staff meetings at Ross's place once he graduates—yummmmmmy)

1970 – Gimme Shelter

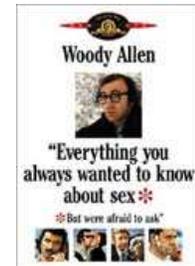
To cite *Gimme Shelter* as the greatest rock documentary ever filmed is to damn it with faint praise. The filmmakers don't blink

**1971 – Le Mans**

Le Mans puts the audience in the driver's seat for what is often called the most gruelling race in the world. And it's Steve McQueen.

**1972 – Everything you wanted to know about sex but ...**

I don't know what to say about this movie. You have to see it to believe it. Great fun.

**1973 – The Day of the Jackal**

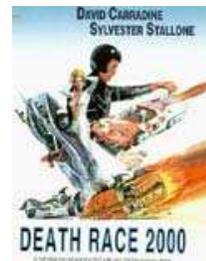
Saw this film in the old Sheridan Mall theatres. Great film about an attempt to assassinate French President Charles de Gaulle.

**1974 – Death Wish**

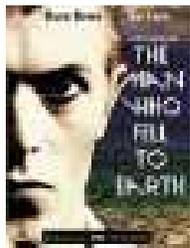
What a great film. Very controversial for its time. Exploits urban paranoia and presents vigilantism as cathartic release.

**1975 - Death Race 2000**

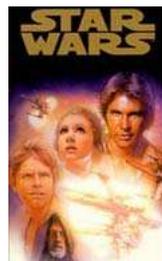
Paul Bartel's cheap-o satire about a futuristic international sport, an anything-goes car race where drivers score points for hitting pedestrians,

**1976 – The Man Who Fell To Earth**

David Bowie plays an alien who comes to Earth looking for water to save his planet. The Criterion version has Bowie doing a commentary.

**1977 – Star Wars**

I was sitting on my friend's balcony having a beer when I was coerced into seeing this film. Man I am glad I went.

**1978 – The Buddy Holly Story**

Saw this film with a gang of my friends at the 5 Drive In. What a great film, and a night out.

**1979 – Warriors**

What a great film. Warriors come out to play.



1970 Grateful Dead – American Beauty

Great songs, this is often playing while I'm researching or writing. Worth it just for Truckin'.



1971 Rod Stewart – Every Picture Tells A Story

Wonderful release. Rod at his raw best. From the title track to (I know) I'm losing you.



1972 The Eagles

I wore out several LPs before I finally got it on CD. Beautiful songs and the promise of even better songs to come.



1973 Billy Joel – Piano Man

Almost didn't get released in Canada. David Marsden obtained a copy and played it for us. We got the record and Billy in concert.



1974 Little Feat – Feats Don't Fail Me Now

I love listening to Lowell George's voice, God Bless him. This release is a lot of fun. Oh Atlanta.



1975 Paul Simon – Still Crazy After All These Years

Come on you like this one. Who hasn't sung the lyrics to 50 Ways To Leave Your Lover.



1976 Wings Over America

I remember buying this on the way to a party. Triple album and I made everyone listen to the entire release. Live music is best.



1977 Jimmy Buffett – Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes

What can I tell you? I bought all his albums and then the CDs and I've been to many concerts. He's the man.



1978 The Rolling Stones – Some Girls

The original album is rare. It was pulled because some of the images that were used weren't authorized.



1979 Talking Heads – Fear of Music

A guilty pleasure. What can I say? I like David Byrne's songs and voice.



I thought that I would be somewhat self-indulgent. As you may remember I got a scanner for Christmas and have been scanning in the family photographs. As you can well imagine there are a lot of my sister. She was the good looking one. My cousin who searches the Internet tirelessly found some software that Andy Warhol's your photograph.

I present my sister a la Andy Warhol.



Well that's it for now; please feel free to email me with questions, requests, and ideas, and please find time to donate blood. It's in you to give.

Again, if you're so inclined, there are a group of us on Facebook who speak on a regular basis.

Peace,

Ross

June, 2009

1980—1989

Hugh Murphy ('85) hugh.murphy@credoconsulting.ca



Hugh has been out and about going to all ends to catch up with LPSS grads of the 80's. He is looking forward to sharing more news in our fall edition and telling about his adventures getting these updates. Yikes, it is not easy being a LPSS Matters correspondent but clearly rewarding given the great trips possibly involved!! (Although a trip here could be your last)



1990—1994 Kelly Harris ('92) bharris1@cogeco.ca



June 2009

Hello LP Grads from the early '90's!

Hope this finds you all well and enjoying the start of summer – I haven't heard from too many of you since my article in the last publication and want to remind you that this section of the newsletter is ours!!! This is our spot to update one another on exciting news in our lives or discuss newsworthy topics. I encourage you to get in touch with me with any news – marriages, new babies, job promotions, etc! Or if there is a topic you want to see brought up in this section – let me know and I am happy to do the research! You can email me anytime at bharris1@cogeco.ca

In the meantime, I know it's been a busy time with new babies and want to congratulate the following on their exciting additions!

Stu Adams ('91) and his wife Melanie on the birth of their daughter, Charlotte, on December 16, 2008 weighing 6 lb. 8 oz.

Joanna Schalk-Ouellette ('92) and her husband Ken Ouellette on their new blue bundle Logan Ouellette, 6 lb 14 Oz and born April 13, 2009 in Portland Oregon. Joanna mentioned that she and her husband are doing well and enjoying the beauty of Portland. See some pic's below!

Carolyn Brown ('92), married to Stephen Smith, who welcomed daughter Margaret Katarina on April 1, 2009, weighing 9 lb. 11 oz.

Liz Adolphe McLaughlin ('92) and Dave McLaughlin gave birth to their 3rd child, Sammual David Adolphe McLaughlin on April 16, 2009. He was 6 lb 6 oz, 21 inches long and was welcomed with love by his older siblings, Sayde (4 years) and Jacob (2 years).

Louise Barclay-Boyd ('92) and Jonathan Boyd welcomed their 2nd child, Tristan James Boyd on March 27, 2009 in The Peak, Hong Kong. Tristan was 8 lb 4 oz and his big sister Mia (age 3) is loving having a little brother!

Congratulations to all of these LP Grads on their new arrivals –
Until next time, have a great summer and don't forget to be in touch with any news!

Cheers,

Kelly Brisbin-Harris (1992)

Pic's of Portland



1995—1999 Lindsay Lepp (Williams) ('95) - lindsaywilliams2009@hotmail.com



I am really pleased to be able to share the following wonderful birth announcements!

David George, 1995

After graduating LP David George went to UWO and then moved to Toronto to work in the finance sector. Married in 2002, David and his wife Dana Markwick have recently welcomed their first child, Ava Lauren, into the world. They live happily in Melbourne, Australia, where David works as an investment manager for the Government of Australia.

Jon Miller, 1995

After his time at LP, Jon Miller studied at McMaster University and then went on to complete his seminary studies at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Chicago. He moved to Barrie in 2002 where he has been serving since as a minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ on the pastoral team at Harvest Bible Chapel. Jon and his wife Adrienne were married in 2004, and have twin boys, Ari and Isaac, born in October 2007. They recently welcomed their third son Elias in April of this year.



Lindsay (Lepp) Williams, 1995

Lindsay and her husband Brad are excited to share the arrival of Graham Robert, who joined his 2 older brothers on March 26, 2009. Lindsay continues to work as a stay at home mom in Denver, Colorado and her recent "promotion" keeps her very busy.

If you have recently added a new member to your family or know a LPSS grad who has please send me this news so I can share with all our 95-99 friends!

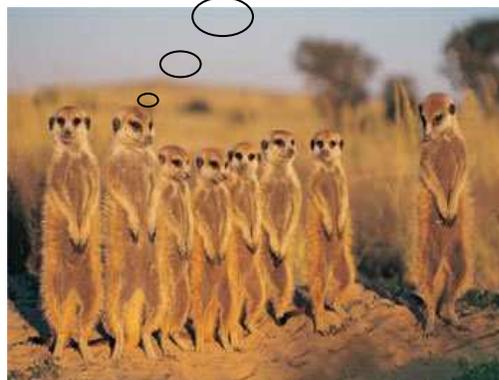
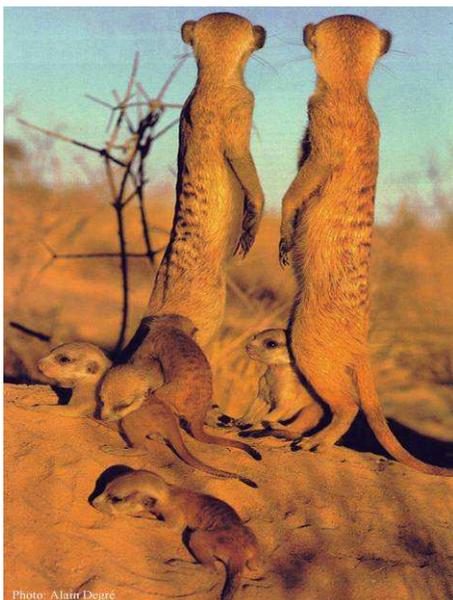


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“There are good ships, and there are wood ships,
The ships that sail the sea.
But the best ships are friendships,
And may they always be.”



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