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PRE-REUNION SPECIAL

We normally publish a summer issue of *LPSS Matters*. Since we are getting close to the 50th Anniversary Celebration & Reunion, this issue has been moved closer to the Reunion date of Oct. 20, 2007.

Our regular items are included in this issue (Spartan Stuff, letters, We Remember..., "Into The Unknown", ElderCare Canada), as well as several general interest items - May 24 canoe trip, GO, etc.

In addition, Reunion-related items include

Class Reps & Volunteers for the Reunion, the Magic of Four (now the Magic of Two), class functions on Friday, Oct. 19, registration details for the Reunion, hotel information, Sunday church service, schedule of activities for the Reunion weekend, and lots, lots, LOTS more.

So buckle up, and enjoy this Pre-Reunion special of *LPSS Matters*. Most information on the Reunion can be found on our *LPSS Matters* website, or you can contact us at Editor@LPSSMatters.com

The Magic of Four is now THE MAGIC OF TWO

WE DID IT!!! In January we had 1,725 grads registered with *LPSS Matters*. We asked each grad to contact four fellow grads to try to get as close as possible to reaching out to the same 10,000 grads that are out there. Today we're at 2,500 registered alumni. That's a 45% increase! JOB WELL DONE EVERYBODY! We're in the home stretch now. The 50th Anniversary Celebration & Reunion is less than two months away. We need to reach as many remaining LPSS grads as possible in the limited amount of time left.

THE MAGIC OF TWO - Please, please, please reach out to two fellow alumni. Only two. If everybody does that, we're up to 5,000, or 50%. Not bad. Reach out to two this week. Even a brother or sister. Thank you.

Schedule of Activities

On page 2 is the Schedule of Activities. Pancake breakfast Sat. morning, opening ceremonies at 11:00 (yes, Hazel will be there), various sports and entertainment activities during the day, food and dancing at night, and various commemorative church services Sunday.

Friday evening, Oct. 19, many classes are planning independent functions. This is not being co-ordinated or administered by the Reunion committee. Refer to pages 3-8 to see what your class is up to.

It's not too late for classes to make plans. Friday evening was one of the highlights in 1982 at the 25th Anniversary Reunion. Just contact your class rep or volunteer (see page 10), or David Crouse ('65) at david.crouse@utoronto.ca

Reunion Registration \$50 FOR 50 YEARS

Registration can be on-line, mail-in cheque or money order, or at the door. The costs are as follows:

- Saturday Pancake breakfast - \$5/person
- Saturday league football games - \$5/person
- Saturday evening festivities - \$50/person
- Faculty - \$20 staff lunch, no charge for pancake bfst or evening festivities
- Cash bar

We need to know well in advance of Oct. 20 how many will be attending. Please register on-line right away (the system is secure), or mail in a cheque or money order right away. Registration details are at <http://www.lpssmatters.com/reunions/current/event1.php>. Tickets will be on a first come first serve basis. If the numbers get too high we will have to turn away people.





Lorne Park Secondary School
- 50TH. ANNIVERSARY -
Celebration and Reunion
October 19-21, 2007
SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Friday Night, October 19th

Independent class get-togethers/functions off-site

Saturday Morning, October 20th

9:00 – 11:00: Women’s field hockey game – LPSS vs. Alumnae

10:00 – 12:00: Pancake breakfast in marquee on the front lawn

11:00: Official opening ceremonies in marquee

Saturday Afternoon, October 20th

1:00 – 4:30 School open house e.g. music room, art room, drama room, etc

12:00 – 4:00: League football games – Junior (11:00-1:00)/Senior (1:00-3:00)

12:00 – 2:00: Staff luncheon (cafeteria)

12:00 – 4:30: Current and former LPSS art teachers host a art show in the art rooms

1:30 – 3:30: Mixed (men/women) alumni basketball (Large gym)

1:30 – 4:30: Beer garden in marquee, afternoon tea/snacks in cafeteria

Classrooms set aside for each five-year grouping of graduating years – coat room, memorabilia, socialize, etc.

4:30 – 7:30 School closed – get together with old friends and get ready for the night’s activities!

Saturday Night, October 20th

7:30 – 12:30: Bar and hors d’oeuvres in marquee, tea/coffee/refreshments in cafeteria

8:30 – 12:30: Large gym: music, dance (DJ)

9:00 – 10:30: Small gym: “Last Words” concert

Classrooms set aside for each five-year grouping of graduating years – coat room, memorabilia, socialize, etc

Sunday Morning, October 21st

All Sunday church services at local churches will commemorate LPSS 50th Anniversary Celebration and Reunion: St. Stephen’s On The Hill United, St. Christopher’s Roman Catholic Church, Lorne Park Baptist Church, Church of St. Bride Anglican, Clarkson Road Presbyterian and Christ Church United



CLASS FUNCTIONS

Friday, Oct. 19, 2007

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<u>CLASS</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>
1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962	First Five Year Grads [1958 -62] We will be getting together on Friday October 19th in Clarkson. Buffet dinner, music of the 50s-60s and lots of memories! Please contact Ally Koohtow (Sandra Kerr) for further details about cost, place and time.	Ally Koohtow (Sandra Kerr) (‘62) shkerr@sympatico.ca or skerr@ryerson.ca
1964-65	<p>Please join us on Friday, October 19,2007 from 7:30 pm onward for a meet and greet at: The Ontario Racquet Club 884 Southdown Road, Clarkson</p> <p>A cash bar will be available as well as appetizers with a nominal fee to cover the costs. To help us prepare for the evening we ask that you RSVP if you will be able to join us.</p> <p>We are still looking for other classmates so if you can help us out please send any information and include a maiden name (if applicable) and year of graduation. Directions: QEW to Southdown Rd.- go southbound past the Lakeshore/Royal Windsor intersection approximately 1 block to the club. It is located on the West side of Southdown Rd just past the Canadian Tire Store. Hope to see you then. Cheers.....Mike and Pat Raham.</p>	<p>Mike Raham (‘64) mraham@cogeco.ca</p> <p>Pat Carr (Raham) (‘65) barry.carr@Sympatico.ca</p>
1966	Bistro 1603 Lounge, 1603 Clarkson Rd. N. (east side, north of Truscott - lots of free parking). There will be a cash bar & small cover charge for munchies. 7:00-12:00	Donna Walker (Harrison) (‘66) donnajharrison@hotmail.com



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1967, 1968, 1969	<p>1967,1968,1969 Class Function - Friday, October 19, 2007</p> <p>To be held at Credit Valley Golf Club, 2500 Old Carriage Rd, Mississauga (www.creditvalleygolf.com)</p> <p>Beginning at 730pm. Cash bar and a selection of nibbles \$15.00 per person.</p> <p>You MUST let us know if you plan to come by October 5th. Please contact the representative from your year for further information.</p> <p>Dress code in effect...NO DENIM of any description!! Former teachers most welcome to attend!</p> <p>1967: Karen and Doug Alton karen@the-altons.ca 1968: Judy Darling Orr judyorr2@rogers.com 1969: Wendi Arntfield VanExan wvanexan@cogeco.ca</p>	<p>1967: Karen and Doug Alton karen@the-altons.ca</p> <p>1968: Judy Darling Orr judyorr2@rogers.com</p> <p>1969: Wendi Arntfield VanExan wvanexan@cogeco.ca</p>



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1970	<p>As you may be aware, the 50th anniversary of the opening of Lorne Park Secondary School is being celebrated on the weekend of October 19-21, 2007. (See www.LPSSMatters.com for further information) There are whole school festivities that begin on Saturday, October 20th, but each class is responsible for their own gathering on the Friday evening. Sue Town (Roszell), (sroszell@sympatico.ca) and Janet Pearson (Miller) (janet.miller@peelsb.com), are your class representatives. We have made arrangements with the Port Credit Yacht Club to have our celebration there. There are two possible options for the evening: a buffet dinner and/or a pub night with an open bar. The club will put on a buffet dinner, especially for us, at a cost of \$30.00, including taxes. The pub night would only cost \$10.00 for snacks and possibly, a small room, for serving the snacks. As we must let the yacht club know final numbers by the beginning of September, we will need to hear from you by September 4th. We shall set up an account at the Royal Bank and all cheques will be deposited there. Your response should be forwarded to:</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Janet Miller 1686 Bramsey Drive, Mississauga, Ontario, L5J 2H6 905-823-1157</p> <p>Name & Phone Number _____</p> <p>e-mail address: _____</p> <p>7:00p.m. Buffet Dinner at \$30.00: _____</p> <p>9:00p.m. Pub Night in the Chart Room at \$10.00: _____</p> <p>7:00p.m. Buffet Dinner and Pub Night at \$35.00: _____</p>	<p>Sue Town ('70) (Roszell) (sroszell@sympatico.ca)</p> <p>Janet Pearson ('70) (Miller) (janet.miller@peelsb.com)</p>



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<u>CLASS</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>
1972, 1973	Meet at the Fox and Fiddle at 7:00pm, 3055 Dundas Street West, (North side, first set of lights west of Winston Churchill) Mississauga , Ontario Phone: 905-607-4810. Cash bar and a la carte menu	Ross Murison (73) rmurison@sympatico.ca
1976	Meet informally at Doolin's Pub at 7:00 p.m. Cash bar and a la carte menu. Clarkson Rd. (in Bruno's plaza, just south of S. Service Rd.)	Sally Boyle ('76) sally.boyle@peelsb.com
1977	Where: The Crooked Cue, 75 Lakeshore Rd., Port Credit When: Friday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Details: Hot & cold snacks, cash bar and cover charge	Nigel Brunson (77) nigeldb@rogers.com
1978, 1979, 1980	Friday, October 19th - 8:00 p.m. Meet informally at The Clarkson Pump 1744 Lakeshore Rd. West (south side) Clarkson Village 905-855-9359 The heated/covered outdoor patio/bar will be reserved for us, which will be suitable for this time of year!	Liz McElheran (80) lmcElheran@cogeco.ca 905-468-9155
1981	The Class of '81 reunion will be held at the Crooked Cue, 75 Lakeshore Road E in Port Credit. We have booked the upstairs lounge area. Date is Friday October 19th at 7 pm. Looking forward to seeing all the old classmates there!!! Old teachers welcome too!!!!!!	Howard Smith (81) Howard.smith@mattel.com Brenda Bennett Learmonth ('81) brenda.bennett@rogers.com



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1982, 1983	<p>A group of volunteers are organizing an event on Friday, October 19, 2007, during the LPSS 50th Reunion for '82 & '83 graduates, so if you would like to join in the festivities, please let us know. We need to get a rough estimate of how many people are attending.</p> <p>Venue: Webbs on Dundas, 2273 Dundas Street, Mississauga. 905 828 0415</p> <p>Time: 7pm onwards. \$10 at the door. Cash bar, finger foods. Please RSVP by Friday September 14, 2007 to clarissa_sg@hotmail.com</p> <p>* (FYI: this won't be an 80's theme party though we will try to have some of the best music from that time) *</p>	Clarissa Stevens-Guille ('83) clarissa_sg@hotmail.com
1984	<p>The class of '84 pre-reunion get together will take place on Friday October 19th at Shore 71 (Martini & Oyster Bar) 71 Lakeshore Road East Port Credit - 905 271 9777 - http://www.lagoshore.ca/. As this is not a huge place, in order for us to secure a good portion of the bar, we will want to arrive fairly early. If you could arrive around 7:00 or 7:30 this will ensure we get the space we need.</p> <p>I will send further reminders as we approach the date. Please feel free to forward this on to any other classmates you may still be in touch with. Looking forward to seeing you all in October.</p>	Barb Smith (Gallant) ('84) sgallant@cogeco.ca



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1988	<p>Class of 1988 social gathering on the 19th October:</p> <p>ten Restaurant & Wine Bar 139 Lakeshore Rd East (Hwy 10 & Lakeshore) Port Credit P:905-271-0016 www.hiprestaurants.com \$15 at the door, Cash Bar, hors d'oeuvres. 8:00pm</p>	<p>Bruce Parker ('88) bruce.parker@sympatico.ca</p>
1989, 1990	<p>Friday, October 19th at 7:00 pm Dirty Martini Bar and Resto Lounge www.dirtymartini.ca 2075 Winston Park Drive, Oakville, Ontario Tel: 905 829 8400 (QEW & Winston Churchill Blvd. in the AMC Theatres complex)</p> <p>In order to get a large reserved area we had to provide a minimum food and beverage requirement – therefore tickets are \$35 per person and include two beer/wine/highball drink coupons and 9 pieces of passed hors d'oeuvres plus live band for entertainment with huge dance floor</p> <p>Please contact Johanna or Khrys for your tickets prior to September 12th please</p>	<p>Johanna Finch ('89) @ jofinch@rogers.com</p> <p>Khrystyne Hogg ('89) @ khogg@meridican.com</p>

Class Reunions

Every ten or so years, as summertime nears,
An announcement arrives in the mail,
A reunion is planned; it'll be really grand;
Please make plans to attend without fail.

I'll never forget the first time we met;
We tried so hard to impress.
We drove fancy cars and we smoked big cigars,
And we wore our most elegant dress.

It was quite an affair; the whole class was there.
It was held at a fancy hotel.
We wined, and we dined, and we acted refined,
And everyone thought it was swell.

The men all conversed about who had been first
To achieve his great fortune and fame.
Meanwhile, their spouses described their fine
houses
And how beautiful their children became.

The homecoming queen, who once had been lean,
Now weighed in at one-ninety-six.
The jocks who were there had all lost their hair,
The cheerleaders could no longer do kicks.

And no one had heard about the class nerd
Who'd guided a craft to the moon;
Or about little Jane, who'd always been plain;
Who had married a shipping tycoon.

The boy we'd decreed "most apt to succeed"
Was serving ten years in the pen,
While the one voted "least" now was a fine priest;
Just shows you can be wrong now and then.

They awarded a prize to one of the guys
Who seemed to have aged the least.
Another was given to the grad who had driven

They took a class picture, a curious mixture
Of beehives, crew cuts and wide ties.
Tall, short, or skinny, the style was the mini;
You never saw so many thighs.

At our next get-together, no one cared whether
They impressed their classmates or not.
The mood was informal, a whole lot more normal;
By this time we'd all gone to pot.

It was held out-of-doors, at the balmy lake shores;
We ate hamburgers, coleslaw, and beans.
Then most of us lay around in the shade,
In our comfortable T-shirts and jeans.

By the fortieth year, 'twas abundantly clear,
We were definitely over the hill.
Those who weren't dead had to crawl out of bed,
And be home in time for their pill.

And now I can't wait as they've just set the date;
Our sixtieth is coming, I'm told.
It should be a ball, they've rented a hall
At the Shady Rest Home for the old.

Some repairs have been made on my old hearing aid;
And my pacemaker's been turned up to 'high'.
My wheelchair is oiled, and my teeth have been boiled;
And I've bought a new wig and glass eye.

I'm feeling quite hearty; I'm ready to party,
I'll shuffle till dawn's early light.
It'll be lots of fun; and I hope at least one
Other person can make it that night.

Author Unknown

A woman goes to her doctor's office, to discuss a strange development. She has discovered a green spot on the inside of each thigh. They won't wash off, they won't scrape off, and they seem to be getting worse. The doctor assures her he'll get to the bottom of the problem, and tells her not to worry until he gets the tests back.

A few days later, the woman's phone rings. Much to her relief, it's the doctor. She immediately begs to know what's causing the spots. The doctor says, "You're perfectly healthy--there's no problem. But I'm wondering, is your boyfriend a Harley guy?"

The woman stammers, "Why, Yes, but how did you know?"
"Tell him his earrings aren't real gold."



50th Anniversary Celebration & Reunion

Class Representatives/Volunteers

(as of Sept. 1, 2007)

1959 - Patricia Conron (Henderson) Virginia Haggerty	1974 - Julie Russell (Thur)
1960 - Mary Lou May (Baldwin) Mike Thorne Larry Curtis	1976 - Sally Brown (Boyle)
1961 - Linda Fletcher (Baker) Sue Bryan (Myllykangas)	1977 - Nigel Brundson
1962 - Ally Sandy Koohtow (Kerr) Margaret MacLennan (Dyne)	1979 - Tim Frazer
1963 - Rick Gorman Karen Kerr	1980 - Liz McElheran
1964 - Mike Raham	1981 - Brenda Bennett (Learmonth) Howard Smith
1965 - Pat Raham (Carr)	1982 - Timothy Brown
1966 - Donna Walker (Harrison)	1983 - Clarissa Stevens-Guille
1967 - Doug Alton Karen Empey (Alton)	1985 - Carolyn Robinson (Moore)
1968 - Judy Darling (Orr) Bruce McLeod John Dorion	1987 - Ken Yundt
1969 - Wendy Arntfield (Van Exan)	1988 - Bruce Parker
1970 - Janet Pearson (Miller) Sue Town (Roszell)	1989 - Johanna Finch Kyrystynne Hogg
1971 - James Gerhart	1994 - Julie Johnston (Zientak)
1973 - Ross Murison	1995 - Lindsay Lepp (Williams)
	1996 - Samantha Walton
	1997 - Colin Crouse
	1999 - Allison Phinney (Beer)
	2001 - Erin Crouse Patrick Waller
	2002 - Clive Chang Tracy Saunders
	2003 - Melanie Temple
	2005 - Alison Forde

Volunteers needed for:

1972, 1975, 1978, 1984, 1985, 1986,
1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1998, 2000,
2004, 2006

1980 - 2005: Volunteer needed for
classmates.com

1959 - 1964: Fred Hilditch
1959 - 1979: Laura Slonetsky
(classmates.com)

David Crouse (Alumni Coordinator)

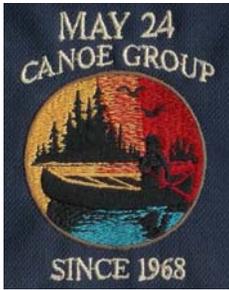


We could really use some help for those years where we are lacking volunteers.

Thanks.
David

david.crouse@utoronto.ca





May 24 Canoe Trip

(submitted by Ron Belcher)

In the spring of 1968, four Lorne Park staff members gave birth to an event/social group/trip/ gathering/club (it's hard to know what to label it) which survives to this day, almost 40 years later. In fact it is more vibrant as the years go by. Bob James (66-71) Jack Richardson (57-69) Tom Duck (67-69) and Don Squires (??) went on a canoe trip to Algonquin Park over the long Victoria Day weekend in May. Bob for a long time, was an avid fisherman and convinced three other staff members to go up to Algonquin Park with him to experience some canoeing and trout fishing in the 'north'. Over the three day long weekend Bob led the two canoes on a trip into Rain Lake, through Casey, and Daisy and into the Petawawa River. They returned via Cranbill, Juan, Jubilee, Sawyer and back into Rain.

Although Don did not go on any of the future trips, the seed was planted for a May 24 canoe trip and the group quickly grew to include several other LP staff. Ron Belcher (67-74), Gary Ewart (65-67) and Dave Craig (67-69) went on the trip the following year and Jack Gibbins (71-78) joined in for the 1973 trip. Dave Craig soon convinced his long-time friend and local orthodontist Randy Lang (a Gordon Graydon graduate) to join the May 24 trip. With the exception of Don Squires, these eight are all still very active members of the May 24 Canoe Group which now numbers 13. For the record, the other five in the group include Peter Martin, Ken Rysdale, Mike Thorpe, Hal Jones and Bill Marriott all of whom were (i.e. now retired) teachers and coaches in Peel. Other LP staff who participated in the trip for one or two years were Roger Scales (70-71) and Bill Rowland (??).

Over the years the trip morphed into sundry different configurations. We would gather ASAP on Friday afternoon after classes at someone's home in Mississauga to pack the group and personal gear along with the food and refreshments. Then the trek north with up to 6 canoes in tow via HWY 400 and the 2 lanes of Hwy 11, a compulsory stop at Weber's for hamburgers and then on to one of the Algonquin Park entrances. We would camp overnight at a park entrance with Rain Lake, Butt Lake and South River being the early favourites. Initially, paddling, portaging and fishing were the staples along with freeze dried food for most meals. The ban on cans and bottles was for the most part strictly adhered to, but in those days some of the refreshments didn't come in anything but a can or a bottle – if you know what I mean. In 40 years, we have only been fined once for such a violation.

At some point in the late 70's **Randy Lang** decided that it would make life easier if we had a couple of small motors to attach to the canoes and thereafter many trips featured two groups of three daisy-chained canoes being towed down a lake. Then came the idea of renting a 13 passenger motor home for transportation. If you ever saw a 35 ft. motor home towing a trailer with 6 canoes on it heading north on the May 24 weekend – that was us.

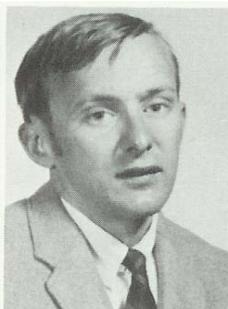
Gradually, the trip became less of a canoe and portage pioneer-type adventure and more of a long weekend where we would find a campsite in Algonquin Park and then do fishing sorties around the lake or short hikes into nearby lakes. In 80's and early 90's, we frequently settled on one of two more sedate type trips. One trip would involve going to a 20-person hunting lodge on Buck Lake near the southern border of Algonquin Park and fish the nearby lakes which **Randy Lang** promised had been recently stocked with lots of trout. Another trip involved camping on the French River near to a fishing camp that is owned by Ken Rysdale's brother. There we would fish for walleye in 20 hp boats rented from Meshaw Falls fishing camp.

In recent years, as more and more of the group has retired, the trip has moved away from the May 24 weekend to a September trip with less traffic, no blackflies warmer weather and water although the trout fishing is slower. And even though most of the group is now in their mid sixties (in fact Jack Richardson is in his mid 70's) we have in the last 3 years, canoed into Booth Lake one time and canoed into Rain Lake on another trip. And neither trip involved motors!

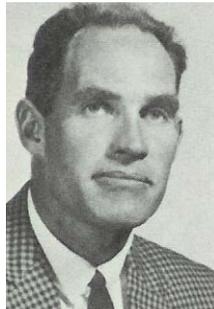
These days, with 12 out of 13 members retired (except for **Randy Lang**), the calendar-of-activities has expanded to include an annual week long golf trip to Myrtle Beach and ski trip to Quebec or Vermont. Scattered throughout the year are two-day 'weekend' trips to an NCAA division one football game, **Jack Richardson's** Minden cottage in the winter, **Hal Jones'** Kawagama Lake cottage in the summer, golf outings at **Pete Martin's** cottage in Wasaga Beach and **Bob James'** home in Markdale. At Christmas time we try to have a 'wives-included' event so the ladies don't feel left out. All of these events require such extensive planning that it is necessary for as many of the group as possible to gather for a weekly Monday afternoon 'meeting' at a local refreshment establishment.

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The May 24 Canoe Group is an important part of the lives of each and every one of its members. We have thousands of tales and anecdotes which carry great memories. In times of need, large or small, there are 12 friends who are instantly available to share the burden. We often comment on the uniqueness of this band of 13 and how remarkable it is that it has survived and even flourished over the past four decades.



Bob James left Lorne Park in 1971 and went to Streetsville where he became the head of the Phys Ed. Department. Before leaving LP he started the Algonquin Bound canoe trip for students. He retired from teaching in the late 90's and now lives on a 100 acre farm in Markdale which not surprisingly includes a trout pond



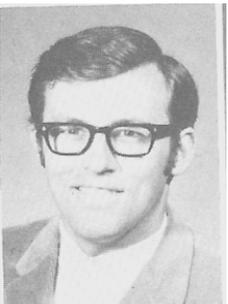
Jack Richardson is the elder statesman of the group and mentor to almost all of us. He went from LP to open Cawthra Park then to Phys Ed. Coordinator in Peel. The last dozen or so years he was Phys Ed coordinator in Halton where he was honoured by having one of the division of athletic competition bear his name. He still lives in Applewood Acres area.



Don Squires only went on only the first of the May 24 canoe trips. I believe he still resides in Mississauga



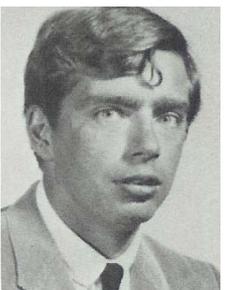
Tom Duck only stayed in high school teaching for a couple of years. In 1969 he took an appointment to the Kinesiology Department at York University where he still a professor. No doubt many LP grads who attended York's Kinesiology Program have benefited from his class. He lives in King City.



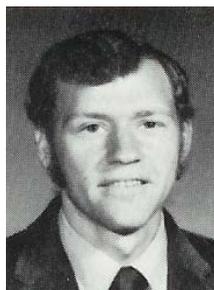
Ron Belcher went to the Board Office for 2 years and then to Cawthra Park as Phys Ed Chairperson in 1976. Lorna Tanner (Soderling) ('69) was one of the members of his department. While there he continued the Algonquin Bound program for Cawthra students. He moved to Clarkson and finished his career in 1998 teaching mathematics. He lives in Dundas



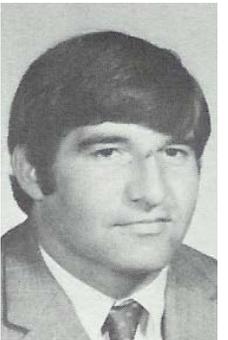
Gary Ewart went from LP to Applewood as Phys Ed head. He then turned to administration being VP at Clarkson, Westwood and Chinguacousy and principal of Chinguacousy, a DND school in Lahr Germany and Clarkson. He lives in Waterdown.



Dave Craig went from LP to the counselling department at Brampton Centennial. He also moved into administration serving as VP at Cawthra Park and principal at Gordon Graydon and Mayfield. After retiring from Mayfield, he continues to live in Acton.



Jack Gibbins left LP in 1978 to open the new North Park school in Brampton as head of Boys Phys. Ed. He spent the remainder of his career in that position coaching numerous teams during his tenure. He still lives in Mississauga



Roger Scales taught for one year at LP while playing for the Toronto Argonauts as an offensive lineman. He is most noted for scoring the Argos only touchdown in the '71 Grey Cup by running 33 yards with a punt fumble recovery. He helped Bob James coach Streetsville football for a few years while still playing for the Argos. He currently lives in BC.



Dr. Randy Lang is the lone person in the group not in an education career although he does teach a class at the UofT School of Dentistry part time. Many LP grads may have passed through his Davebrook orthodontic office. He is married to LP grad Pat Field ('69) They live in Mississauga

GORDON GRAYDON MEMORIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL - May 21, 2007 - Gordon Graydon Memorial turned 50, and former students and teachers are celebrated with a barbecue dinner on May 26. For Susan Somerset, one of the event organizers, it's also a chance to celebrate the school community spirit. "We did a very successful 40th anniversary, and the school's a very tight group," said Somerset, who went to Graydon and now teaches there, along with her daughter, Kerry. "It's a small community, old-style school, and there's a lot of returning families." Throughout the school there were decades rooms celebrating the evolution and history of the school. The day-long event costs \$30, and includes an anniversary T-shirt and a DVD.



BEEHIVES ARE BACK When the 2007-08 Provincial Junior A Hockey League season begins in a few short months, fans will be able to enjoy watching both the Derbys and the Beehives. They will just have to travel a bit further to cheer them on. Citing a lack of ice time, second-year Streetsville Derbys owner Tom Baker decided to move the team to Rexdale from Vic Johnston Arena, despite a colourful 40-year history there. While in Streetsville, the Derbys won eight Central Junior B championships in 10 years starting in 1976. Unlike the Derbys, the Dixie Beehives disappeared from the scene in 1986 when it was decided to knock down the old Dixie Arena. Ironically, the Beehives will resurface this winter in none other than Weston Arena. History between Weston Arena & Dixie Beehives – "The first game in Weston Arena, back in the late 40's was between St. Michael's and the Beehives." The season opener will be between the Beehives in their original sweaters & St. Mike's. Formerly known as the Oswego Admirals during the past two seasons, owner Joseph Moore has decided to move the team out of New York state and name it the Toronto Dixie Beehives, in honour of the old team that operated from 1949-1986 and was once a farm team of the National Hockey League's Chicago Blackhawks. Tit bit: They weren't always the Beehives: Dixie Staffords 1949 – 1950, East York Rockets 1950 – 1952, Dixie Rockets 1952 – 1957, Dixie Beehives 1957 – 1986

HOLY NAME OF MARY SECONDARY SCHOOL - Sisters close doors on Catholic Board - Students and staff at Holy Name of Mary Secondary School are going to be homeless in Sept. 2008 as the Felician Sisters are taking back the land and the building they've been leasing to the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board. Holy Name of Mary is one of the most desired schools to attend in Peel Region because of its perceived old-world style of education, its association with the nuns and its academic standards. Holy Name students consistently receive the highest marks in the Dufferin-Peel system on provincial tests and highly-coveted Grade 9 spots are earned through a lottery. Holy Name of Mary was founded by the Felician Sisters in 1964 and the nuns once taught at the school. It became part of the the Dufferin-Peel system in 1971 and by 1983 the Sisters gave up their living quarters on the first two floors to facilitate the growth of the school which now numbers 875 students. Trustees once planned to move the school to the current site of Loyola Catholic Secondary School, but that plan was scrapped when hopes for a new Loyola fell through. This year the school was in the news again when a supervisor appointed by the Provincial government scraped Holy Name's busing in an effort to help balance the board's budget.

In September 2008, the Greater Toronto Area Catholic Community will welcome the first and only all-girls, independent Catholic school in Ontario. Holy Name of Mary in Mississauga will carry on its 40 year history of educating young women from grade 7 to 12 to be compassionate and courageous leaders in society and will be known as Holy Name of Mary College School. \$14,000 base tuition cost for the 2008 to 2009 school year.

FRISBE TURNS 50 - Pop-cultural icon a spin-off from a flying pie pan. Wham-O Inc. changed the name of the Pluto Platter to Frisbee 50 years ago today, flinging a new word into popular culture that still conjures images of carefree fun in the park and breezy days at the beach. Walter (Fred) Morrison, the disc's inventor, thought the new name wouldn't fly. "I thought Frisbee was a terrible name," Morrison, now 87, said. "I thought it was insane." Frisbee instead became insanely popular, making the name as synonymous with flying discs as Google is with Internet searches and Kleenex is with tissue. Frisbee's name is a spin-off from a now-defunct Connecticut bakery, the Frisbie Pie Co. New England college students often tossed empty pie tins around for fun, a habit that led them to refer to the Pluto Platter as a "frisbie." Wham-O co-founders Rich Knerr and Arthur (Spud) Melin first obtained the marketing rights to Morrison's invention in January 1957. Morrison said he first tossed around a popcorn lid at a Thanksgiving gathering in 1937 and later graduated to cake pans. By the time Morrison finally had enough money to develop a mould for his concept, there had been reports of a spacecraft crashing in Roswell, N.M. Morrison ended up calling his first line of discs "Flyin-Saucers." After upgrading his design, Morrison then called the disc the Pluto Platter.

THE HARBOUR VILLAGE OF PORT CREDIT - Some familiar names here. In 1805, the British government negotiated with the Mississauga Indians for the Mississauga Tract along the north shore of Lake Ontario. This purchase between the Etobicoke Creek and Burlington Bay made up Toronto, Trafalgar and Nelson Townships. A mile on either side of the Twelve Mile Creek (Bronte), the Sixteen Mile Creek (Oakville) and the Credit River (Port Credit) was reserved for the Indians. In 1820, the Indians, who had a camp site at the mouth of the Credit River, sold this sanctuary and in 1826, were moved north onto several hundred acres, where the Mississauga Golf and Country Club is now. In 1834, the west side of the Village of Port Credit, named for its port and the Credit River, was laid out by the British government and the harbour was an extremely busy place. The east side of the Credit River was not laid out until around 1845. At this time there were only a couple of warehouses, the Government Inn and a few frame houses. Some of the early families were the Cottons, the Hamiltons, the Hares, the Goldthorpes, the Shaws, the Blocks, the Graftons, the Belfords, the Gordons and the Newmans, who all contributed tremendously to the growth of their thriving community. As the white populace started to crowd in on the Mississauga Indians, the Chiefs, Joseph Sawyer and Peter Jones, knew they would have to leave the Credit Reserve. The Six Nation Indians came to their rescue and offered them refuge at their Grand River Indian Reserve, south of Brantford. So in May 1847, the Mississauga Indians left the banks of the Credit River forever. In 1855, there was a major fire on the west side that almost wiped out the stone hooker fleet. The Cotton Store, Neeson's Tavern, where the fire had started, and MacDonald's warehouses were all burned down. Because of this catastrophe, the businesses on the east side of the river became more prosperous. The village would bring itself the distinction of having Toronto Township's first telephone in 1881, the first major industry, St. Lawrence Starch Company, 1889, the first gas pump, Hamilton's, 1912, the first electricity, 1912, the first car lot, Moore's, 1922, the first water, 1923, the first fire department, 1923, the first funeral home, Skinner's in 1924, and the first movie theatre, the Vogue, 1937. In 1909, the Port Credit council carried out the necessary paperwork to make Port Credit a police village. With the approval of this move, Port Credit broke away from Toronto Township. It then had its own council and carried out its own administration. A police commission was put in place and a volunteer fire department was formed in 1923. The east side eventually became the main business section and still is to this day. In later years, the 1920s decade, when the village was extended further eastward, the streets received Indian names for the well-known Indian tribes, such as Mohawk, Minnewawa, Cayuga and Seneca. Famous for its historic lighthouse, which burned down in 1936, the village now has a replica built in 1991, which houses the Port Credit Business Association, the village prospered thanks to its many conscientious citizens, businesses, churches and organizations. In 1961, Port Credit became a town and the Town of Port Credit remained autonomous until 1974 when it was amalgamated with the City of Mississauga. Interested in local history? Check out the award-winning Historic Images Gallery at mssissauga.ca/library – joint project of the Mississauga Library System, Museums of Mississauga, Planning and Heritage, Community Services and Administration and Cemeteries, Community Services.



THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MISSISSAUGA - turns 40 this year. As the western satellite campus of the prestigious University of Toronto, UTM, formerly known as Erindale Campus, has come into its own and has become a crucial part of our city. What started out as a modest campus with one building and just 155 students in September of 1967 and has grown to become a bustling small town of 10,500 students and 20 buildings. (The first classes were actually held in 1965 at T. L. Kennedy Secondary School, but the campus opened officially in 1967). The school, built on land originally given to Sir Isaac Brock for his contributions in the War of 1812, continues to grow, with something of a renaissance taking place over the past few years. Graduate programs at the school continue to grow, and the new medical academy is expected to welcome its first 14 students, who will spend time training locally at Credit Valley Hospital and Trillium Health Centre, in September.

OAKVILLE - 180 years of history in Oakville 1827: Colonel William Chisholm purchases 960 acres at the mouth of the Sixteen Mile Creek for the sum of \$4,116 and immediately begins building the first privately owned harbour in Upper Canada. It thrives, handling trade between Hamilton, Toronto and U.S. cities. The village is named Oakville (after the local oak-stave industry). Soon it has a shipbuilding yard, sawmill, gristmill and warehouses. The town by the lake looks to future But as Oakville celebrates its 150th birthday, a lot of its residents wonder if that characteristic charm will endure the drastic changes taking place. "I had lived in Scarborough, Barrie, Brampton, Etobicoke and London. But Oakville had everything we wanted, it addressed all our needs." With a current average household income of \$130,000, Oakville continues to be one of the wealthiest municipalities in Canada, a status address sought out by Bay St. bigwigs and young professionals including, as of late, successful second and third generation immigrants of all stripes. It is home to a vibrant downtown, some of the best private and public schools in the province, renowned recreational programs and an array of natural beauty: parks and greenbelts, watersheds connected by streams, Sixteen Mile Creek, Joshua Creek, Morrison Creek and the Trafalgar Moraine. And, of course, its lakeshore. But the exclusive Camelot many residents are still fiercely protective of has recently been threatened by development that has already seen the population swell from 80,000 in 1984 to almost 180,000, and now includes plans for 55,000 more people." Quote: "Every time I drive down Kerr St., I think of what happened," he says, referring to a Ku Klux Klan rally on the downtown street in 1930 to oppose the marriage of a white woman to a black man.

GO TRAIN - Still on the grow 40 years on. Forty years ago when the first GO train pulled out of Oakville, passengers marveled at the music and air-conditioned comfort of the province's new commuter service. Before another 40 years go by, GO with 48.5 million passengers a year plans all-day service on all routes and new lines into Kitchener and Niagara areas. Already operating at overcapacity with 195,000 riders on a typical weekday, GO expects to add about 60,000 daily passengers over the next five years. Back in 1967, GO's target was to attract 15,000 riders by the end of the pilot period. It hit that target within six months.



"The good thing about going to your 50-year high school reunion is that you get to see all your old classmates. The bad thing is that they get to see you too."

Anita Milner

(pages 13, 14 & 15 submitted by Fred Hilditch ('63))

THE MISSISSAUGA NEWS

Rugby player dies

The Mississauga News
May 11, 2007

A 15-year-old Lorne Park Secondary School student has died of injuries suffered during a fight Wednesday at a high school rugby match.

Manny Castillo of Mississauga suffered severe head injuries in a skirmish with a 16-year-old Erindale Raiders player. Peel Regional Police say he was taken off life support today at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. His organs will be donated to save others, through the Trillium Gift of Life Network.

A post-mortem examination will be done tomorrow. Funeral arrangements have not been finalized at this time. Meanwhile, the investigation has now been taken over by the Peel homicide bureau. Police say the fight happened outside of normal game play in the final seconds of the match. The 16-year-old Erindale player - who cannot be named under the Youth Criminal Justice Act - is charged with aggravated assault. However, Manny's uncle, Hector Castillo, has said the family does not want charges laid against the youth involved.



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

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Being Self Aware

Being our true self means no fronts, no masks, it is our natural state of being. Basically, what you see is what you get. It is about unconditional love and acceptance without judgment, not only of ourselves, but also of others. Because the energy is free flowing, it leads to prosperity and growth. However, when we let our negative ego get in the way, we disconnect from our true being. The negative aspect of ego disrupts our energy system and creates self-doubt, confusion and non-acceptance. Negative ego stunts prosperity and growth.

As we grow from childhood into adulthood we learn to hide our emotions, our fears, our hurts. We are told things like: Don't be silly....Personal problem....Only babies cry....Don't be so sensitive....stop making such a big deal over it

Frequently we are laughed at for showing our fears and emotions. How healthy is that? Mental and emotional health and well being are just as important as the physical. One goes hand in hand with the other. As we learn about fear, prejudice, self-doubt, judgment, revenge, guilt, anger and hate we hold on to them and carry them with us as baggage through out the years. Our children learn from us and the cycle continues.

As we grow up we hold ourselves back in life because of the beliefs we gather along the way. Some are healthy and we need them to live a fulfilling life, however, there are many we pick up along the way that are harmful to our well-being. Letting go of these archaic and harmful belief's is easily accomplished either through self-coaching or with the help of a life coach.

Recognizing which self-defeating thought patterns are holding you back can be a huge help in letting go and moving forward with your life. But like anything else, you have to want to let go and move forward, otherwise you will go through the motions, but will not heal. Being honest with yourself is important. The ability to act is there, but you have to want it.

Some self-defeating thoughts that can hold us back in life are:

- If something goes wrong, it is usually my fault
- I am needed at home to look after my family
- It takes too much hard work to be successful
- This is what is expected of me
- I am not good enough
- I am not smart enough
- I need to keep my thoughts to myself
- If I put my needs first, I am being selfish

I am the wife, the mother, therefore my needs come last. Or...

I am the husband, the father, therefore I must be the breadwinner

I am too old to make the changes I want to make
It is just a waste of effort, so why try?

I just can't do it.

The excuse I hear most is... “Well, yeah, but...” But what? If you want something bad enough, it is up to you to go for it. No one else can do it for you. There is a very fine line that runs between fear of failure and fear of success. Failure is easy, there are no responsibilities that come with failure. “If it doesn't work, oh well, I knew I couldn't do it anyway, so why bother to try again or to try anything else.” This is a self-defeating thought pattern that prevents us from moving forward in a new direction.

Success, however is a different story. With success can go the fears; “If I do it right once, can I do it again? Can I handle the responsibilities that go with success?” Of course you can. Believe in yourself and know you can do it! Focus on what you want and take the appropriate action to attain your goals. Nothing in life is guaranteed, but if you don't take any chances, where will you be? Don't be afraid to step outside of your box. Go with what is in your heart. Find your passion and follow it, because that is where your success lies. Don't be afraid to try something new. Failures are speed bumps on the road to success. Pick yourself up and keep going. You will only find what you want by trying. 80% of success is taking that first step. Doing your best is what counts. All things for a reason, each experience is a lesson.

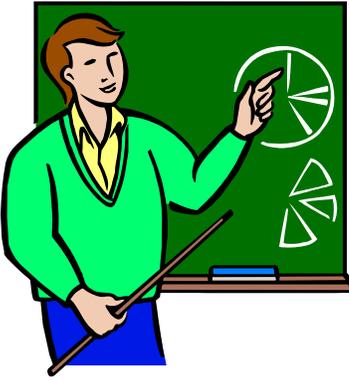
An friend of mine has a wonderful way of looking at life. When you are 92 and sitting in your rocking chair, will you look back over your life and say, “I wish I had.” or will you look back over your life and say, “I'm glad I did!”? The choice is up to you.

DIGITAL PHOTOS

Alumni - please send us digital copies of any old pictures you might have from your school days that we could post on our alumni site (and for posterity and the reunion rooms). Please send to Dwight Skeates ('82) at rdskeater@rogers.com.



WHAT TEACHERS MAKE



The dinner guests were sitting around the table discussing life. One man, a CEO, decided to explain the problem with education. He argued, "What's a kid going to learn from someone who decided his or her best option in life was to become a teacher?"

He reminded the other dinner guests what they say about teachers: "Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach." To stress his point he said to another guest; "You're a teacher, Bonnie. Be honest. What do you make?"

Bonnie, who had a reputation for honesty and frankness replied, "You want to know what I make?" (She paused for a second, then began.) "Well, I make kids work harder than they ever thought they could. I make a C+ feel like the Congressional Medal of Honour. I make kids sit through 40 minutes of class time when their parents can't make them sit for 5 without an I Pod, Game Cube or movie rental.

You want to know what I make?" (She paused again and looked at each and every person at the table.)

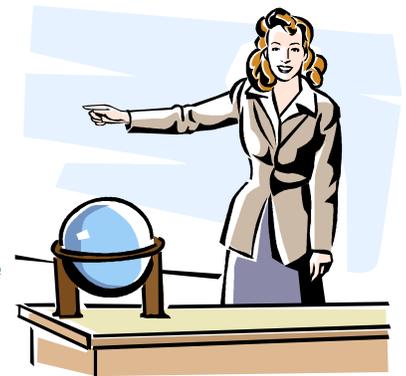
- I make kids wonder.
- I make them question.
- I make them criticize.
- I make them apologize and mean it.
- I make them have respect and take responsibility for their actions.
- I teach them to write and then I make them write.
- I make them read, read, read.
- I make them show all their work in math.
- I make my students from other countries learn everything they need to know in English while preserving their unique cultural identity.
- I make my classroom a place where all my students feel safe.
- I make my students stand to sing our national anthem because we are proud to be Canadians.
- Finally, I make them understand that if they use the gifts they were given, work hard, and follow their hearts, they can succeed in life.

(Bonnie paused one last time and then continued.) "Then, when people try to judge me by what I make, I can hold my head up high and pay no attention because they are ignorant."

"You want to know what I make? I MAKE A DIFFERENCE. What do you make?"

THERE IS MUCH TRUTH IN THIS STATEMENT:

"Teachers make every other profession "



"The moment may be temporary, but the memory is forever."

Bud Meyer

"Those who bring sunshine to others cannot keep it from themselves."

James Matthew Barrie

"You know you're getting old when "tying one on" means fastening your MedicAlert bracelet."

Robert Scotellaro

"As long as you're over the hill, you might as well enjoy the view."

Anonymous

"Age is a question of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter"

Billie Burke

We Remember...

DICKSON, James ('62) - Peacefully, at Chelsea Manor Nursing Home, on August 2, 2007 in his 64th year. He is survived by his mother Betty Dickson of Mississauga; his brother Pat Dickson of Peterborough; and his brother Tom Dickson of Winston-Salem, N.C. James will be sadly missed by his uncle Bruce Bender and aunt Audrey Bender along with many nieces and nephews, relatives and friends. Friends may call at The Simple Alternative Funeral Centre, 1535 South Gateway Road, Mississauga (2 blocks south of Eglinton on Dixie - 905-602-1580) on Saturday, August 4 from 6 o'clock until time of service in The Simple Alternative Chapel at 7 o'clock. In memory of James, donations may be made to The Lions Club (www.lions.ca).
(submitted by Fred Hilditch ('64))

Letters

While at Lorne Park this afternoon (Saturday April 28, 2007) I noticed we now have a BRAND NEW SCORE-BOARD !!!! Finally! It is located in the end zone near the tennis courts , off to one side near the parking lots. On the bottom it says " Home of the Spartans ". Upon closer examination, I determined it was installed sometime this past week . The soil from the excavation of the two I- beams supporting it is still fairly fresh. Also, it is still not hooked up, electronically , as there is a plastic conduit running inside the left I - beam cut off at about 3 feet and capped with plastic (possibly for future hook-up upon electrical contactors finishing the job and tying into LPSS Hydro feed).

This was certainly a long time in coming and what better time to dedicate this scoreboard than on Saturday October 20 2007 (the 50th anniversary bash) .

Just thought you'd like to know.

Richard Lukas ('79)

I've had moderate success in locating old friends and associates by posting their names on my website under a link "Looking for Old Friends."

I've listed about 70 people that I'd like to re-connect with and have added a sentence containing key words to each listing. My theory is that everyone Googles their own name once in a while (whether they admit it or not!). I've hooked up with quite a few old friends and even with people that I've known who aren't even on the list, because they Googled the name of someone on the list.

If anyone on your list would like to search for former LPSSers with the aim to inform them about the reunion or your website, I offer the services of my website. All they'd have to do is send me the name and a few identifying words. Here's my name as an example: William (Biff) Hawke attended LPSS in early 60s, left school in '63 to join Royal Canadian Navy. Those that want to take advantage of this offer (and it's only to locate former LPSSers) can see other samples at <http://www.diplomatist.com/namelistall.htm>. They'll see that I've tried to keep the descriptions to one-liners.

Here's how I'll work it: As soon as I get responses, I'll create a new list under "Looking for LPSS Graduates". If a person responds, they'll respond to me. And then I'll hook the respondent up with the originating person (the one that gave me the name). I'll let the originating person tell the respondent about your website and the reunion. After all, there should be something in it for the originating person - like reconnecting with an old friend. Or, would you prefer to do it some other way (that is, if you think this is a good idea in the first place). Perhaps you'd rather just do the whole thing on your website and forget about mine. I'm just offering my time and my website.

Just a thought. If anyone wants to do it, they can send the name and identifying phrase to me at hawkelba@satyam.net.in or williamh@lbassociates.com.

Regards,

William (Biff) Hawke '65



Pat Irwin ('72)



Q. My parents are in good health now – how can they stay that way?

A. In brief – stay engaged!

Physically

There's no need to 'go for the burn' – regular exercise, such as walking, biking and swimming – keeps the body limber, gets folks outdoors and interacting with others.

Mentally

It's proven that mental exercises like crosswords, Sudoku, bridge, Scrabble - even watching 'Jeopardy'- helps keeps the mind active and receptive to new learning. There are also various mnemonic systems designed to 'train your brain'.

Emotionally

Having 'significant others' gives your life purpose, whether it's through family, friends, pets, clubs or just the daily gang at the coffee shop.

Spiritually

Having religious beliefs is often important to folks of our parents' generation, and is a terrific source of fellowship and connection. Many a lonely Christmas Day was relieved by dinner at the church!

Practically

Although adult children dread the topic, parents are often relieved when their Wills, Power of Attorney, estate and funeral arrangements are made and filed away. Gather practical information on care and housing options and costs, so that you can help make decisions when they are needed. Then, relax and enjoy being with your parents.

Q. My mother is in her early 50's. She has read about the LPSS reunion and is determined to attend – but she's talking about going on a crash diet and 'fitness bootcamp' to get ready. Advice, please!

A. I checked with the Reunion Committee heading up the LPSS 50th Anniversary Reunion. They firmly state that all sizes, shapes and physical conditions are welcome, and that no one, even recent grads, will be compared to their yearbook photos – although there are rumours of a 'spot the nerd' contest – and name tags will be available. Tell your Mom she can also look forward to all the Reunion events listed in the Reunions section listed at www.LPSSMatters.com

A safe and happy summer to everyone, from ElderCare-Canada!

Debbie Brown (MacDonald) ('72)

A scholarship fund has been established to honour our sister, Debbie MacDonald (maiden name Brown), who died tragically in a boating accident near her Loon Lake cottage last October, 2006. Debbie Brown grew up on Tecumseh Park Drive and attended Tecumseh Public School and Lorne Park Secondary. Deb graduated LPSS in 1972 and majored in political science at McMaster University. After graduating from Teachers' College, Debbie joined the Peel District School Board. Her career as teacher, media resource teacher, vice-principal and principal spanned 30 years. Married with 3 children, Deb lived in Streetsville for the past 26 years.

The Deborah MacDonald Scholarship Fund was established to honour our beloved sister's legacy. Each year, two graduating students from John Fraser S.S. and Streetsville S.S. will receive a \$1,000.00 spirit award to recognize their contribution to school morale or tone. The recipients will have demonstrated strong spirit in one or more of the following areas: Athletics, Performing Arts, School Councils, Clubs, Teams, Fundraising for Charities. These two schools were chosen by Deb's family. Her 3 children graduated from Streetsville S.S. and the students graduating from Thomas Street Middle School (where Deb served as principal) will attend John Fraser S.S.

Contributions may be mailed directly to:
Deborah MacDonald Scholarship Fund
Communications Department
Peel District School Board
5650 Hurontario Street
Mississauga, ON L5R 1 C6

With love, Lanee, Sally and Tim Brown
(1969) (1976) (1982)

(Ed note - in our Oct. issue last year we reported the tragic passing of Debbie Brown (MacDonald) ('72))

Spartan Stuff

1957—1964 Fred Hilditch ('63) - fred@businessdata.on.ca
 (Editor's Note - check http://www.lpssmatters.com/reunions/current/class_functions.pdf for class functions taking place Friday, Oct. 19)



Jane Smith ('66) married to Bob Connelly ('66) - I've been email chatting with a '66 classmate who now lives in Santa Fe - he said that he couldn't find his grade 13 yearbook and would really like to have a copy. I remembered from one of the old newsletters that you had scanned a bunch of them. When I checked, you said you have them up to '65. The one he needs is 65-66, so I fear that it's not the '65 you're talking about. If you don't something for 65-66, any idea where I can find one? Another email: I am on a committee for the reunion, class of '66, run by Donna Walker (Harrison). I doubt that you remember me - I was Jane Smith, Doug ('63) is my older brother. I have been following your 57-64 entries on *LPSS Matters* with interest. Now that I've been involved with trying to find people for the reunion, I appreciate them even more - how on earth did you find all those people and then get them to write in? We recently had a reunion committee dinner and there are two teachers that we really wanted to see at the reunion - Susan Potts who has written to *LPSS Matters* a few times, and Jack Richardson who has been mentioned there but we weren't sure if he was still around. I thought that if anyone knew if they would be there, you would. I hope to see you at the reunion, your class group will undoubtedly be easy to find! - We answered Jane's questions.

David Ripley public school friend of Fred's and others that went to White Oaks and Hillcrest - I was a regular visitor to Miles Park. It was fun trying to ride the donkeys. Usually they would bolt when you tried to mount or once you got on they would just stand there. Our church had a regular spring picnic at Miles Park and I can remember the children being loaded into the box of a farm stake truck for the trip. It would never be allowed in today's society but we thought riding in the open back of the truck was great fun. Where was Miles Park - Two entrances? The main entrance was off Dundas at 5th Line but if you knew how to find it there was a back entrance of 5th Line that took you in near the barns. I think that was primarily a service entrance.

Doug Smith ('63) - Nice to hear from you. I have been reading *LPSS Matters* for the last couple of years so I thought it was only a matter of time until you tracked me down! As I am sure you recall, we were in Grade 8 together at White Oaks before LPSS and I played hockey and baseball with your brother John. He and Biff were an awesome sight back on defence. I have been married to Mary Colbran (also from Oakville) since 1970 and we have 2 children. Scott is 28 and in 3rd year Med school at U of T while Katherine, who is 25, completed a B.Sc. at McGill and now works at Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto. I teach economics at Carleton University in Ottawa where we have lived since the 1970s. I did discuss old tennis games with Rick Gorman at the end of last year and keep in touch with Don Wood (62) and his wife Carole Ireland ('63).

Don Berlinghoff ('66) - Once again I must tell you how much I have enjoyed the *LPSS Matters* information packet. Though I only attended LPSS for 2 years, from 64 through 66 I must admit there were some pretty awesome times in Lorne Park. I enjoyed the picture of your brother-John, with another good old friend - Jim Cooper (Coop). It was funny once again seeing Coop's eyes shut as that happened quite often- whether after a night on the town or catching a football from one of LPSS best quarterbacks ever - Pete Raham. A ton of great times and great people have matriculated through that fine high school. Most of us there at that time spent many a Saturday night dancing at Steve Headford's--Stevie-A-Go-Go. Some of us were also lucky enough to spend an evening at Dick Gregory's--downing a "Gregory Special" and not remembering how you ever got to wherever it was you awoke the next morning. First question "What was a "Dick Gregory Special"?" Remembering all the good times with Coach Richardson and winning the league football title. The long bus trip up to Sudbury to play their high school Football team and going out after the game to party with both teams. And the Lorne Park Football team prevailed at both aspects of the weekend. The weekly trip to the Laundromat to wash our uniforms and to talk about the next opponent and how we were going to trounce Port Credit or Graydon or Kennedy..... and we did. A great team to be around--Topps and Raham and Gianellia and Edward and Webb and Quayle and Will and Dobbin and Kielman (All Toronto All Star) and Richards and Whelan and Reid and Coop and Headford and on and on A special thanks to all the Senior Cheer Leaders who led us to victory--Stephanie and Janet and Lydia and Lynn and Jane and Donna and Nancy and one of my best friends, Penny. Two years of some great and not so great teachers--and the teachers were not so great because they had to put up with me, unfortunately, in their class. And I am sure my sister had to pay a pretty bad price to follow in her brother's footsteps. We all remember Mrs. Suzy Potts, Mr. Ross, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Savage, Principal Mumford, Vice Principal Harrower, Mr. Walker, Mrs. Broad, Mr. Squire, Mr. Ewart, Mr. Graham, Mr. McKay, Mr. Tanner, Miss Franks and on and on and on and on. A lot of talented teachers. Second question--For those of you that might have taken a drink or two at LPSS - and I know there were a couple of

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you--When you went to the LCBO and bought a product labelled 777B--what were you buying ?? Fred, because of your Newsletters and through Classmates.com I have been lucky enough to reacquaint myself with some great misplaced friends. People like Mike Campbell, Rolf Kielman, Alex Topps, Margo Budge, Tom Edward, Yvonne Hunter to name a small number. You should be sincerely complimented along with your team for the great job that you do. Question Three--What ever happened to--The Kearney Kids, Jim Davidson, Margie Erskine, Glen Grant, Peter Hobbs, Linda Mustard, Ernie Manera, Ray Riddell, Larry Stirling, Anne Evans, Keith Greeniaus, Mary Cheney, Sharon Ioneta, Barry Bousfield.....Too many names and probably a million or more stories from that little town we all called home. I wish I could attend the reunion to try and catch up with everyone. I had the chance to mingle with and call a friend way back when. But it's tough leaving Florida when you have a job--well not really - I work at the Ritz Carlton Beach Club in Sarasota and it is the best office I have ever had. As much as I would enjoy the group, I kind of like the Gulf of Mexico and all the golf courses too. And anyway, Fred, you answer all my questions and have so much info in this blog that even though I have been away for 40 years I seem to know an awful lot about Lorne Park. Question 4--Favourite beer from the district football championship team (again--for those of them that had a drink every now and then)? All the best Fred and I continue to look forward to all this good stuff you provide, Berly!

Frank Crawford brother of **Orval Crawford ('60)** from Marigold Crescent and co-worker of Fred's - Sorry I haven't acknowledged the great job that you and Diane are doing. I sincerely appreciate your efforts in keeping in touch with the kids from Clarkson and I always look forward to your E-mails. My wife and I are still living in Bobcaygeon in the summer and spend our winters at our condo in Florence AZ. I am still working part time selling Motorhomes and still work RV Shows. Frank sent me a story of "Our Gang" a 1950's Black & White – I am sure Bill remembers this. Alfalfa, Cubby, Buckwheat, Darla, Brisbane, Froggy, Stymie, Wheezer, Pete the Pup, Butch & Spanky (Robert Blake).



Grade 8 White Oaks 1957. * By the Hillcrest classmates – By David Ripley

Back Row from left: Graeme Box, Bryan Robinson, Robert (Bob) Petch, Principal Mr. Arnold E. Bates (Mr. Bates was our principal at Hillcrest) and moved to White Oaks when we did.), Peter Dargie*, Stuart W. Holloway, William Schenk*, Brian Spaulding

Middle Row: Laurelle Doughty*, Judy Holliger*?, Anne Crashley, Donald (Don) Ross, James (Jim) Grant, James Elliot, Susan (Penny) Penberthy, Beverly Erkins, Lyn Irwin

Front Row: Tannis Bastin*, Susan Thompson, Lloyd Marshment*, Dennis (Denny) Moss, David Ripley*, John Sheasby, Julia Bates*, Patricia Izatt

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May 24 Lunch with Dick Gregory, Gord Beattie, Marna Dent and Fred – Goodbye lunch for Gordie who is returning to BC.

Lee Kearney ('65) - I am the eldest of the five Kearney children, all of whom attended LPSS. We moved onto Truscott Drive when it was a dead end at Elite and the site of the library was a field we had to cross to get to the school. After graduating in 1965, I took a General Arts degree at U of T followed by a little supply teaching and then took off for Europe. I spent six months in Switzerland as a family cook and housekeeper for Adnan Khasoggi and a year and a half in London working in the film industry for an eccentric screenwriter. Quite a different world from the Toronto of 1971! Once back in Toronto I spent several years living on Ward's Island before marrying Leif Pettersen of CFL and TSN fame. Because Leif was playing for the Ti-Cats when we married we decided to live in Etobicoke; an easy drive to practice in Hamilton for him and to the fashion industry on Spadina for me. We have two daughters: Kate who is in her third year of Political Science at Queens and Ali who has just finished Grade eleven at Etobicoke Collegiate. Both girls spent several years in the equestrian world, riding and showing on the Ontario "A" Circuit and sharing my passion for horses. Now that they have given up showing I am able to spend more time riding my own horse on the gorgeous trails at Blue Mountain in Collingwood followed by our ever-growing collection of Jack Russell terriers. Both girls teach skiing at Blue Mountain so we are on the slopes every week end. My Mom, Joyce, still lives in Lorne Park as does my sister Robin so I still get back to the 'hood regularly. An old school friend of mine, Dawn Bell, lives across the road from my Mom and up in Collingwood another friend Gerry Carson is just down the road in Craigleith.



Lee's daughters - Kate is on the left, Ali on the right, and Roxanne our matriarch Jack Russell in my arms.

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From: **Tom Edward ('67)** - Top row: Left to right - Jim Cooper, Paul Gianellia, Brian Bound , Guy Reinards, Craig Webb, Ken Will (hair and helmet), Alex Topps, Don Berlinghoff, Larry Reid(hair only), Jim Dobbin, Elvey Marshall, Tom Edward, Bottom: Richard Holmes, Peter Raham, Ken Watts, Phil Richards, Jack Richardson (coach), John Quayle

It was the picture taken after the game by the Mississauga news, November 1965. Lorne Park played Streetsville in the junior game, beating Streetsville 3 to 1. Lorne Park played Port Credit in the senior game, beating Port Credit 21 to 15.

Player lists for Lorne Park, Port Credit, Streetsville follow:

Senior Team - Lorne Park S.S.: 41 John Quayle, 42 Guy Reinards, 32 Tom Edward, 30 Larry Reid, 93 Nigel Gough, 33 John McDonald, 91 Brian Bound, 20 Alex Topps, 44 Craig Webb, 43 Jim Madigan, 40 Russ Anthony, 50 Jim Cooper, 51 Steve Headford, 61 Ray Irwin, 60 Elvey Marshall, 98 Murray Sumner, 22 Richard Holmes, 92 Jim Dobbin, 90 Paul Gianellia, 53 Ken Will, 31 Don Berlinghoff, 80 Rolf Kielman, 82 Ken Whelan, 83 Jim Davidson, 47 Ken Watts, 53 Rick Ionita, 52 Peter Raham, 58 Phil Richards, , , , Bob Walker, Reg Adlam, Doug Alton, , Mr. J. Richardson

Senior Team, Port Credit S.S.: 20 Ron Stickly, 21 Frank Volpe, 22 Bob Hurly, 23 Bob Hill, 24 Randy Scottwood, 26 Bob Bonyon, 30 John Logan, 33 Bruce Macrae, 35 Mac Hickox, 36 Mike Lynch, 37 Ian Bryce, 40 Bud Bandal, 41 Gary Brown, 44 Doug Burgese, 46 Ralph Eades, 50 Mike McMahon, 52 Ron Pawick, 55 Kerry Holland, 56 Ron Kalusik, 60 John Forrest, 61 Paul Clark, 63 Pete Doherty, 66 Reg Dickson, 68 Lewe Counsell, 70 Steve Derbyshire, 72 Pete Hall, 73 Pete Faurin, 71 Frank Hogg, 75 Wayne Lannan, 77 Tom Brydon, Managers: Blake Francis, Dave Mueller, Dave Johnson, Manager: Mr. M. J. Hadlow

Junior Team Lorne Park S.S.: 61 Fraser Berrill, 60 Doug Farrar, 80 Jim Hewitt, 85 Mike Gibson, 23 Dave Edward, 60 John Dakin , 56 Neil Murphy, 94 Steve Stirling, 91 Pete Hawke, 93 Frank Oda, 90 Bruce Gough, 21 Rudy Limeback, 33 Dave Brinkhoff, 46 Ian Graham, 45 Roger Jeffrays, 43 Bruce Smith, 34 Dave Hunt, 44 Ron Norman, 41 Jim Gringam, 40 Ron Stephenson, 32 Jim Ingram, 36 Murray Dudman, 35 Joe Irwin, 31 Pete Wallace , 86 Henry Sano, 83 Paul Wilson, 57 Dave Christilaw, 33 Al Bolhuis, 92 Tony Wilson, Managers: Hugh Jones, Doug Alton, Coach: Mr. J. Long

Junior Team Streetsville S.S.: 20 Dave Bragg, 22 Chuck Frawley, 52 Don Gilpin, 12 Herb Gladman, 51 Stuart Wright, 53 Gord Brown, 91 Tom Brown , 77 Jim Brown, 47 Brian Hanna, 65 Doug Jones, 11 Rod Inch, 67 Blair Medlar, 56 Dave Collinson, 21 Don Rawmon, 23 Ken Newton, 42 Lorne Thompson, 62 Jim Lauder, 57 Rich Wesalowski, 61 Rick Giammottella, 84 Fred Donial, 72 Doug Flowers, 15 Bill Irwin, 27 Brad Johnson, 17 Bill Porter, 54 Sandy Wilson, 60 Dave Evans, 41 Paul Bourdon, 40 Chet Mitchell, 71 Gord Lorimer, Managers: M. Ivens, J. Kreppner, Coaches: Mr. J. Tutty, Mr. G. Colborne

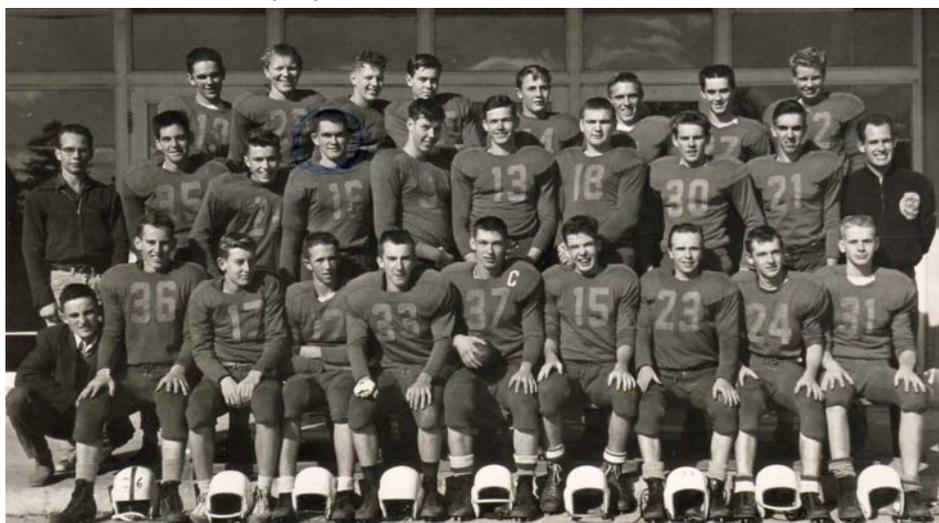
LPSS Football Talk: Hi Berly- I loved your write-up in the newsletter. It brought back so many really sweet memories. Boy we had a good time! I remember when we went to Sudbury for the football game – Raham was fantastic, Rolfie was unbelievable, Topper was a rock. But you were the real star. All those tough hard rock miner's sons and our Berly out drank them all! They are still talking about that up there in nickel land – the little guy in the madras shorts and American loafers – put everyone under the table. We will miss you in October but we will all remember you and the good times. No doubt there will be many "Berly stories". **Steve:** - Stevie boy – beautiful. I recall well the drinking contest - 2 of them at

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table - there guy and our guy - Berly - Berly killed there guy. Recall the quarterback sneak up the middle by Peter for a touchdown!! Lockerby Collegiate was never the same! Tom – Tommy: Also you should recall the only touchdown of my brilliant football entire career at LPSS. Peter Raham sent me down and in from the end position. He drilled the ball at me. I didn't catch it but it impaled me and sat there plunged deeply in my chest. Simultaneously my ill fitting helmet bounced down so I couldn't see anything except the ground. I turned up field and staggered towards the end zone, deftly and accidentally avoiding a Sudbury boy who fell haplessly at my heels. Scampering blindly, with very high steps to avoid any other interveners, I crossed the goaline and my teammates, headed by the speedy Keilman ran to congratulate me. I slowly removed the impaled pigskin from my chest cavity and grinned with full appreciation of the fact that the Redmen had pulled in 6 big points. We all hugged each other – red sweaters – a swarm of pure joy. Onward Christian Soldiers! Steve

From **John Lawrence ('59):**



Top Row: Orv C, Doug Cowan, Barry Pattinson, Graham Box, Bob Baker, Paul Salbian, Larry Curtis, Roger Walker,

Middle Row: Don McLennan (Marg's bro), Ken Pipes, Alan Somerset, John Lawrence 59, Don Pemberton, Chuck Coles, Brian Robinson, Denny Attfield, Gord McKye, Jack Richardson- Coach

Bottom Row: Desmond Taylor, Ken Flemington, Norm Parsons, Peter Burton, Ray Caldwell, Jim Wills, Bill Kerr, Bob Johnston, Richard Asbury, Paul Funston

Absent: Don Irwin, Bill Newton, Bill Woods, Bob Wills, Jed Lee

From Frank Crawford brother of **Orv Crawford ('60)** - Talk about good timing, my brother Orv and his wife Annie have just arrived for a few days stay at our home in Bobcaygeon. Orv has identified #33 in the front row as Ray Caldwell and Paul Pattinson to the right of Doug Cowan in the back row. Orv claims, but not beyond a doubt, that he scored the first touchdown when he recovered a fumble while playing defense and ran it in. Does anybody out there recall this? Orv wants to get the records once and for all. Orv's question--- "did we even win a game?" Keep in mind that he is now 67 years old and sometimes that can play against the mind, as we all know. Orv says hi to everybody and he is looking forward to the reunion.

Des Taylor ('60) - Greetings from New Zealand, where its currently a cold winter night. Anyway I have the answers to both your questions. I have the 1957-1958 year book in front of me. It was called the Lorne Park Perspective and in that first year was produced in an accopress binder on a mimeograph machine. In fact the year book was a compilation of monthly issues. The following year the name of the book was changed to "The Key" and it was issued as a proper bound year book. The picture of the foot ball team that you circulated is in that year book and the answers to your two questions are the following: The team's first game was against Gordon Graydon. Lorne Park won 13-6. Orv Crawford did indeed score the first touchdown on a on 5 yard plunge off tackle after a quick handoff. It's documented in the first year book. Number 18 in the middle row, 4th from the right is Brian Robinson. Say hello to Orv for me when you see him. He was always one of my favourite people in the class. It's unlikely that I will get up that way in the next two or three months as October is end of term and final exams here at the University of Canterbury.

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Valerie Hopkins (Needham) ('63) - Just to help you recall who I am! I was at LPSS for grades 12 and 13. Lived in the house right across the football field and usually ran to school when the first bell went .. I also did the cash in the cafeteria at lunch time, refereed volleyball and basketball, was on the yearbook committee etc. After LPSS, I went to U of T for nursing and then married, traveling around with the military for eight years, spending three interesting years in Germany at CFB Lahr. I went back to school in the '80s and got an MA in Pastoral Studies from St. Pauls/uOttawa and have since combined those two areas to teach psychiatric nursing. I have really enjoyed teaching for 22 years. I have four children and two granddaughters. The older two (Cameron and Karen) live in BC doing the counterculture thing and loving it. Cameron has a BA in Comparative Religion from Concordia and spent several years in the 20s studying the sitar in Banares, India with a sitar master. Karen has training in massage and has worked on cruise ships. An interesting life. The younger two have followed a more conventional path. Chris has a BComm from uOttawa. Rachel has a BMT from Laurier and is a music therapist in the area. I got remarried a few years ago after 18 years on my own raising the children. We have a cottage on the Ottawa River that is 100 years old this year. A place of refuge and relaxation. Thanks for being in touch. I am really looking forward to the reunion!

Rick Gorman ('63) - Hi Fred! In answer to your query, I work on contract with the Professional Hockey Players' Association (PHPA), the minor league equivalent to the NHLPA as the NHL players union. All the teams represented by the PHPA are the two top levels of the farm system for the NHL, the AHL (i.e. Hamilton Bulldogs & Toronto Marlies locally) and the ECHL (teams right across North America but no teams anywhere near here). I am the coordinator for the Career Enhancement Program (CEP), which is a benefit for the players that is offered through their dues for them to initiate some preparations for "Life after Hockey". I spend most of my time working with any players who want to further their education at any level (i.e. finish Gr. 12 thru to MBA's). I also assist them in gaining some awareness of the job readiness skills that they will need via the medium of creating a resume, taking interviews, developing a portfolio, etc. I did a similar type of work before I retired from secondary school educational programs and just lucked into this great transition into further retirement. I am a one-person department but I do work on a reduced work week (flex scheduling a bit but the equivalent of 4 days a week in the winter and 3 days in the summer. Generally, I am busy with that and a few other projects that I have been involved with for a number of years, one of which is a basketball exchange program for Niagara area high school athletes with a couple of high schools in a city in Japan. So typically, not much down time for me.

Allie Koohtow ('62) - The "first five" cohort planning team are working hard at creating an opportunity for all the grads from 57 through 62 -- the first groups to graduate from LPSS -- to get together on Friday, October 19th. We are hoping to have a great evening of fun and reminiscences at a special evening reception in Clarkson. If any of you know of classmates who were in this cohort, please send in their names. Since not all of these people may use the new technology, we do accept snail mail addresses and/or their parents' or siblings' addresses -- we hope to mail out a flyer with all the details for the event as well as nearby accommodation for those who might have to travel some distance within the next few months. "Contact: Pat Conron or Ginny (Reed) Haggerty (classes of 58- 59) Mike Thorne or Mary Lou (May) Baldwin (class of 60) Linda (Fletcher) Baker or Sue (Bryan) Myllykangas (class of 61) Ally (Koohtow) Kerr or Marg (MacLennan) Dyne (class of 62) " and add in their email addresses?"

Hi. I am **Jean (Richardson) Ritchie ('59)**. I do not recognize your name. I was of the group that graduated in 1959. I am looking to hook up with classmates - Sue Keevil Ginny Reed, Mary Funston, Joan Davidson, Micheal Cooper, Wayne Brown, Minnow Van Hearten, Mary Whatnough. I have been a nurse for 48 years. Graduated from UofT in 1985. Married in 1966 to a fellow from Britain. We have three sons and now are grandparents to three grandsons and one granddaughter. We live in Erin Mills and have done so for 35 Years. I did not move very far since I was born and raised in Clarkson. Would be very interested in hearing about any of my previous classmates. Due to a previous commitment I will not be available to attend any of the events. My husband is a barbershopper and the Fall Convention is that same weekend in Brantford. Sorry that I did not respond sooner but I was out of the country on a cruise to Norway to the fjords, Denmark, and Amsterdam. Hope to hear from you again.

Thanks to: Sandra, Rick, Don, Doug, Jane, Valerie, Lee, Allie, David, Frank, Jean

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1965—1969 David Crouse ('65) - david.crouse@utoronto.ca

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Dave Richards ('65) - I just opened up Lorne Park Matters. I haven't looked at it for a few years and my email has changed in the mean time. I saw your name among the organizers of the 50th reunion. I have been retired from the teaching profession since 2001. I was Headmaster of an Independent School for the last 5 years of my career. My wife and I now spend our winters on our sailboat in the Bahamas and we live in Oakville from May -October. I'd love to hear from you. The last time we met was at a marathon about 25 years ago.

Hi to the class of '66 from Donna Walker, Elaine Ostrander and Jane Smith. You have to guess who's who in the picture!

We have already posted the details of our class get-togethers for the October reunion in the LPSSMatters April newsletter as well as on Classmates. This is a last-ditch effort to get in touch with anyone that we haven't been able to locate. Here is a partial list of people we haven't found (high school names only) :

Lynn Barrett, Courtney Chappel, Dudley Coates, Dave Crozier, Jim Davidson, Margie Erskine, Rob Graham, Glen Grant, Bill Redding, Gord Steventon, Larry Stirling ... if you see your name here or if you have an address for one of these people, please get in touch with us.

If you have received an email, letter, or phone call and haven't replied **please** contact us so we can get a better idea of how many bags of chips to buy!

We're looking forward to seeing everyone in October and trading lies, oops, I mean stories. donnajharrison@hotmail.com, elainegeorge71@hotmail.com, jbconnely@hotmail.com



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

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This is the last newsletter before the big reunion so very quickly I would like to address the 1973 Graduates. We have the option of a get together on the Friday night and I would like to get your ideas on what would we could do. I had thought that we could meet at a local pub, the Fox and Fiddle is a fine establishment on Dundas just west of Winston Churchill, however I'm open to other ideas as well. To this end I've started a Yahoo Group - LPSS1973Graduates. The address is <http://ca.groups.yahoo.com/group/LPSS1973Graduates/> and we could toss around a few ideas there for what we would like to do.



Alright, now back to everyone. Please do remember to keep that weekend open, it's going to be a lot of fun, I have it on good authority that people will be attending the festivities from all over, so you never know who you're going to see.

So, how is it by everyone, any adventures? We took a short vacation and headed down to Las Vegas. I had never been there and it's quite the spot. Our primary mission was to see the Cirque du Soleil Beatles Love show, and it was the most amazing thing I've ever seen. It's impossible to describe the show, there was so many things going on all at once. Just recently the show celebrated its one year anniversary and Larry King did a show on it from the Mirage in the Revolution Lounge. He had Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, Yoko Ono, and Olivia Harrison, plus Guy Laliberté, the founder of Cirque du Soleil. The idea of the Love show was actually driven by George Harrison. He came up with the idea when he attended a party hosted by Guy Laliberté. If you're a Beatle fan and you're going to be in Las Vegas you really owe yourself a favour and get tickets for this show.

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It's been a hot summer so far, which is great. I can do without that humidity stuff though, when it hits the high 30's all I want to do is hide out in my basement. However having said that there's also lots of great events happening, we ventured out to Cobourg for the Highland Games and had a great time. On August 11th I'm going to meeting up with Marvin Lowik ('72) in Fergus for the Highland Games there. I've been to the Fergus Games several times and they are awesome. If you feel so inclined to meet us there it would be great. Please let me know.

Christine Woods (Heynes) ('70) has been kind enough to provide us with some more pictures, from LPSS. I'll publish them over the next few newsletters. This is from Grade 9:



Top Row left to right: Doug Marshall, Dean McDonald, Stewart Parker, Chris Burgess, Dennis Coburn, Pat Allsaser, and Andy Mckenzie; 2nd Row Left to Right: Rita Bucknitas, Jean Hill, Kathy Sharpe Christine Heynes, Jan Holt;

Middle Row Left to Right: Terry Bradey, Pat McSweeney, Diane Roden, Pat Campbell, Jill Timleck, Linda McKean, Norma Chessum; Bottom Row Left to Right: Carole Knudsen, Pat Travers, Nancy Carruthers, Jane Katting, Lyn Dennis, Ursula Iriks, Judy McFarlane, Carol Weller.

Concerning your picture from Tecumseh, I received an email from **Warren Irving ('72)** and he writes. "Was looking at that picture of yours, and second row from bottom - 5th in from left - I'm guessing here - is "Diane Crewson" - at least it looks like her smile..... (Very distinctive)..."

Here's hoping that gives you another name". Thanks Warren for taking the time to write, and thanks so much for sharing with us Christine.

The list of LPSS grads continues to grow, now over 2,400 names. Please take a minute or two to re-connect with someone who you know is not on the list, or give a gentle push to someone you're already connected with and are not on the list.

For the second newsletter in a row we have had lots of new arrivals, almost 50 this time, so again I'm unable to record everyone's name here. Know though that we're happy that you're here.

On a personal note there are a few people that I would like to say hello to Ken Grant ('73) & David Johnson ('73) - Nice to see you here boys.

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Re-Connecting

I've had lots of great emails and conversation since the last newsletter.

I received an email from **Steve Smith ('72)** and from all reports the party at with Roger Trueman at the Dyconia Resort in Wasaga Beach went very well. Hopefully there will be a return engagement and I'll be able to attend.

One last thing Steve, I got a very nice email from **Christine (Welter) Bennett ('76)** about Mary Hendrix. Her parents still live on Springwell Avenue in Mississauga, right across the road from her mom. Thanks Christine, I look forward to seeing you in October.

I heard from **Georgia (Ann) Cooper (Cledwyn) ('73)** who now lives in England. While she has been able to get back in contact **Joanne Blower (Kettle) ('74)** and **Debi Harris ('74)** she would really like to find Brenda Case, Debbie Thomas, Marshall Duff - to name a few. Actually Brenda Case and I were friends back when, so I too wouldn't mind finding out where she is, and I haven't seen Debbie Thomas for a few years now. Last time she was living in Port Credit. Any help as always is greatly appreciated.

I had a bunch of memories stirred up from email conversation with **Tom McCartney ('71)**. I'll let his words speak for them self. "Over the six years of LPSS Matters there hasn't been much about the venerable Radio Lorne Park and the associated newspaper "The Shredded Wit". Your graduate year indicates you may have missed some of the more interesting highlights of these to institutions. Did you know that Radio Lorne Park had access to and utilized the in school intercom system for morning and afternoon announcements? Do you remember we provided music for all three lunch periods? Did you know we scam the music from CHUM-FM in the middle of the night thanks to a "special" arrangement with the over-the edge music host Reiner Schwartz? Did you know that Jack Windeler was the voice of the Treetop Poet on that same CHUM-FM? There are many memories amongst the Radio Lorne Park DJ's and the Shredded Wit editors."

Well I didn't know all that, however I do have a dim memory of the Shredded Wit, classic name. Radio Lorne Park, well that's a different story, I remember that well. When ever I hear 'In the Court of the Crimson King' or 'Green Eyed Girl' I'm transported back through time to the cafeteria at Lorne Park. And of course while there I remember the fries and gravy and how you had to eat them before the gravy cooled and congealed. Thanks Tom, looking forward to seeing you in October.

Ian Webster ('73) has been hard at work getting people to the web site. Thanks and I do look forward to seeing you at the re-union, if not before. And while I personally liked your idea for the reunion, I don't know how well it would go over. I guess it would be alright if there was EMS on site.

Chris Dykstra (Devitt) ('75) is also hard at work getting people to sign up at our Alumni web site. This is always appreciated Chris. Thanks so much for the nice email.

I got a fantastic email from **Lorne Knott ('71)** and that brought back a lot of memories. Do you remember the slot cars at the Lorne Park Plaza before the pool tables went in? We had a lot of fun; Lorne had an old green station wagon that we bombed around in and I remember a concert at Toronto Island. We had lots of fun courtesy of the big guy, thanks Lorne.

Finally I would like to thank our own Lynn Jenkins (Stevenson) ('71) for sharing some fantastic pictures with me. I would also like to thank Lynn for the incredible work she is doing. Please take a moment to check out her website - <http://www.marylennstevenson.com/>

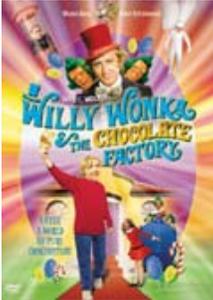
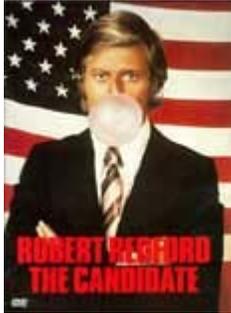
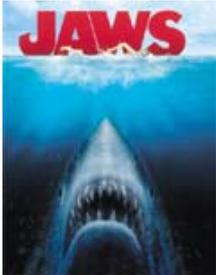
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1970—1979 (cont.) Our Culture

There are a bunch of big block buster films in the theatres this year. Spiderman 3, Pirates of the Caribbean: At Worlds End, Shrek the Third, Fantastic Four, Rise of the Silver Surfer, and Ocean's Thirteen. And we still have Harry Potter and Transformers coming. It's great that we have a good selection of films to go see. I do love to go out to see a movie. We're fortunate here in Mississauga as the 5 Drive-In is still open on the 9th Line. There's nothing like getting two or three vehicles full of people and heading out to the drive in for the evening. They still do the 4 movies on long weekends, although I now have a difficult time to stay awake that long.

If you're a fan of The Travelling Wilburys then you're in for a treat, it's been digitally re-mastered and re-released. There's the 2 CD's and a DVD with a short documentary and the music videos they made. It comes in two flavours, the 'normal' release for around \$25 or the 'limited edition' version for around \$60. There is no difference in content and as far as I could see you are just getting a little extra cardboard and the words 'limited edition'. I bought the \$25 version and the new Paul McCartney release and still had change left over from \$60. But then again I am a Scotsman at heart.

Anyway, here are some movies and music that might strike up a memory or two.
Movies Released in the early summer months.

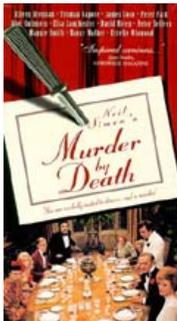
<p>1970 – Catch-22 Released: June 24th</p> <p>Great book, perhaps it could have been a better movie, however I still enjoy the heck out of it.</p> 	<p>1971 – Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory Released: June 30th</p> <p>For my money far better than the recent remake, although I did like the squirrels. Favourite line: "I said "Good day!"</p> 	<p>1972 – The Candidate Released: June 30th</p> <p>Terribly accurate reflection of the contemporary campaign process. The character is lost and at the end asks "What do we do now?"</p> 
<p>1973 – Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid Released: May 23rd</p> <p>Awesome Peckinpah film. All star cast including Bob Dylan. I'm going to stop at that as I would write way too much.</p> 	<p>1974 – My Name is Nobody Released: June 13th</p> <p>A spoof of spaghetti Westerns by the master, Sergio Leone. This was a personal farewell to the genre that he helped to create</p> 	<p>1975 – Jaws Released: June 20th</p> <p>Classic Spielberg with great performances from Roy Scheider and Richard Dreyfuss. Best line in the movie. "We're going to need a bigger boat".</p> 

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1976 – Murder by Death Released: June 23rd

The ultimate spoof, this movie lampoons every fictional detective of the 1930's and 1940's



1977 – New York New York Released: June 21st

You'll come to learn that I love all things Martin Scorsese, and this homage to the big band era is no exception.



1978 – Animal House Released: June 1st

Do I really need to say anything about this film?
Base humour, really base humour.



1979 – Moonraker Released: June 29th

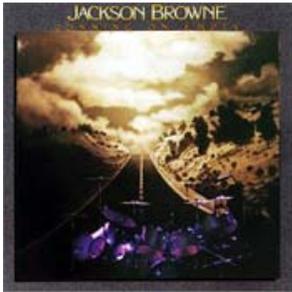
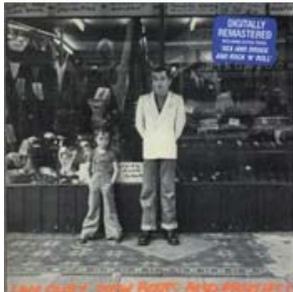
I love James Bond films and this one is a lot of fun. Jaws finally speaks in this one and he steals a line from Casablanca



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Music – Some of the albums you may have been listening to

<p>1970 Bob Dylan – Self Portrait</p> <p>Panned by critics and fans, this album is actually a respectable effort.</p> 	<p>1971 Harry Nilsson – Nilsson Schmilsson</p> <p>Most people are familiar with the song 'Coconut', and it's good, and there are more gems like that one on this release.</p> 	<p>1972 Dr. John – Dr. John's Gumbo</p> <p>I like Dr. John; I've had the pleasure of seeing him live a couple of times. This is chock full of New Orleans favourites.</p> 
<p>1976 Gary Wright – The Dream Weaver</p> <p>Just an awesome release from start to finish. Saw Gary Wright at Maple Leaf Gardens when he opened for Jethro Tull.</p> 	<p>1977 Jackson Browne – Running On Empty</p> <p>Recorded onstage, backstage, in hotel rooms and on the tour bus this is an ode to life on the road. Really good mix of songs.</p> 	<p>1978 – Ian Dury – New Boots and Panties.</p> <p>You have to love a release with a song called Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll. Stiff Records and their left of centre artists.</p> 

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1973 Elton John – Goodbye Yellow Brick Road

Fantastic release, was driven around in a yellow VW Bug with this blaring on the 8-Track. Listened to this a lot, several copies worth.



1974 John Lennon – Walls and Bridges

John Lennon is a favourite of mine and while this release may not be his best it does have "Whatever Gets You Through the Night" on it.



1975 ELO – Face The Music

Jeff Lynne's band fused classical music and pop rock beautifully. Tracks like Evil Woman and Strange Magic make it for me.



1979 The Eagles – The Long Run

Tough to follow on the success of Hotel California, but very good in its own right. Kind of ironic name as they went their separate ways shortly afterwards.



Greg Sumner ('70) - Twin brother to Colleen Edstrom (nee Sumner) - I was short two courses in 1970 so officially graduated with the 1971 class while I was attending Sheridan College. I graduated from Sheridan in Oakville in 1972 and then moved out West. I then moved back to Ontario in 1989 and then back to B.C. in Jan. 2003. I am married and have three children and two grandchildren. I became a Pastor of a Church in Duncan (yes, believe it or not) and love what I'm doing. Trivia: I married a Colleen who is by the way a twin as well.

Well that's it for now; please feel free to email me with questions, requests, and ideas. I can also be found on Facebook - www.facebook.com. Be careful with this one though, it's often referred to as Crack Book because of its additive nature.

Peace, Ross

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1980—1989 Clarissa Stevens-Guille ('83) - clarissasg@sympatico.ca



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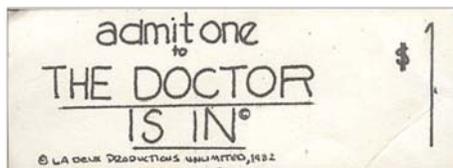
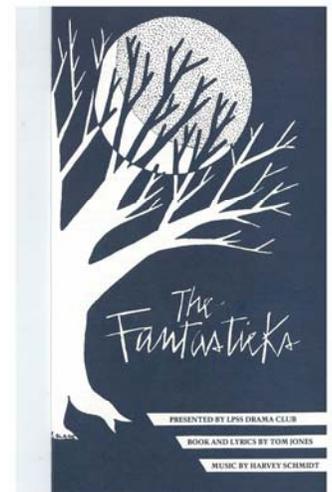
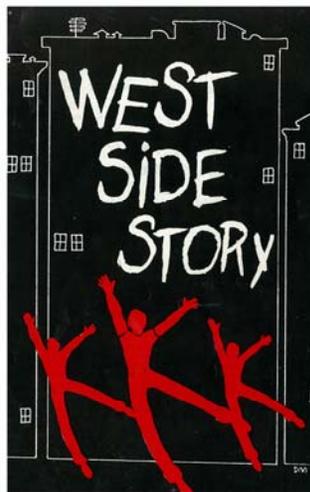
Fiona Harvey ('83) - This summer while going through some old storage boxes I came across my old high school musical programs and memorabilia from the plays *Godspell*, *Westside Story* and *The Fantasticks*. With the 50th anniversary of LPSS just around the corner I thought I should send them along to the *LPSS Matters* newsletter.

Some of my favourite memories at LPSS were being involved in the Drama Department and socializing. By the way there really isn't any difference between socializing and being in the Drama Department! The entire cast, crew, musicians and teachers involved were a great group of people to work and hang out with. And who could forget our amazing cast parties! Ok, so maybe some of you might of forgotten them, need I say more. Anyways I hope you enjoy the trip down memory lane.

As for me, since graduating from LPSS I went on to study Travel and Tourism at Humber College. I worked a few different jobs in my early twenties but finally found my passion in publishing. I've been in the industry for over 11 years and live and work in Toronto.

I completed my first 1/2 marathon this past spring and though my mind still thinks I'm twenty my joints are telling me something else.

Well that's it for me. I hope to see many of you at the reunion.



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Dave Bantroch ('84) - 25 years, really? Man life sure has flown by! After LPSS I went to Univ. of Guelph, where I met Sue, my wife. We were married in 1991 and moved back and forth between Guelph and London, ON trying to stay employed. In 95/96 we moved out to Victoria where Sue got a job offer and have been here ever since. I'm a librarian and Sue's a lab technician. No kids, but we do have two cats. They're not too bright and kind of neurotic which means they have a lot in common with their "owners" (or at least me).

We're in a cozy - real estate talk for small :) - 1200 sq ft home built in 1956 with lots of garden beds (Sue's an avid gardener). It's a very nice area to live, but costly. I imagine that the old neighbourhoods have changed a lot. I get back home once every three to four years and will be there this fall. Not sure on the dates yet, though.

I heard about the 50th reunion and have looked at the alumni site and some of the newsletters. I will definitely join up. 25 years, REALLY?? It's been strange living on the west coast and only visiting home every few years. I really lost touch with many people. I occasionally hear from Bob Coulter, Peter Ku and Nicole Heidecker (now Reid), but that's been about it. In fact, when I go back I find myself looking at people in grocery stores, etc. wondering if they might be "so and so". All the best!

David Henderson ('85) - The picture below was the mid-80's and the tuxedos worn in this photo were likely indicative of the times (a little daring, mostly conservative). The members of this group are, from left to right, Hugh Murphy, Gordon Curd, David Henderson, Gary Johnston, K.C. Bascombe, Glenn Johnston, Neil Moore, Doug Jenkinson.



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1990—1999 Lindsay Lepp (Williams) ('95) - linzy905@hotmail.com

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