AR Spring/Summer 2018

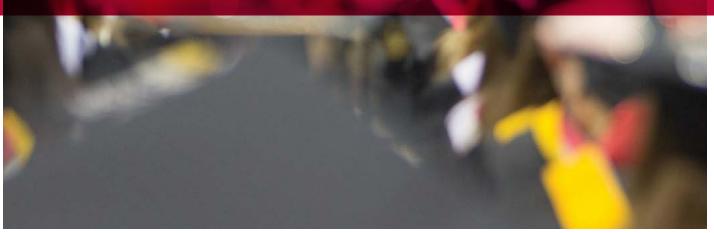
A President for the Future Dr. Ajay Nair

Test Your Arcadia IQ | Alumni Weekend | Class of 2018

ON THE INSIDE SPRING/SUMMER 2018



At the 162nd Commencement ceremonies on May 17 and 18, more than 1,000 graduates were encouraged to transform the world.



Read the student blog because.arcadia.edu



Watch the videos youtube.com/ ArcadiaUnivNews/



Share your stories alumni@arcadia.edu



View the photos arcadia.edu/multimedia



Family and friends return for Alumni Weekend.

Dr. Ajay Nair begins his tenure as Arcadia's 22nd President.

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Cover photo of Dr. Nair by Colin Lenton.

FROM THE PRESIDENT LEADING OFF



TO THE ARCADIA UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

As I write this message to the Arcadia community, I reflect on my first three months at the University. My initial thoughts and first impressions of the Arcadia community—one that is comprised of talented, dedicated, passionate scholars and engaged citizens—have not only been confirmed, but have been reinforced.

To ensure a vibrant, supportive, engaging University community, we must open the lines of communication and truly collaborate on initiatives. That is why we have instituted and implemented an engagement strategy, through which University leaders and I will communicate and collaborate with members of the Arcadia community to plan and fulfill our aspirational vision.

There are challenges to face, to be sure; but there always are challenges to face. I have full confidence that none of these challenges is insurmountable, and that no task is beyond the reach of this talented, united, passionate University community.

The welcome that you have extended to me and my family since December is nothing short of extraordinary. I am humbled to lead this great University.

Sincerely

Ajay Nair, Ph.D. President



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Arcadia is mailed free of charge to Arcadia University alumni, trustees friends, graduate students, and families of undergraduate students. Every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of published information.

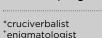


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TEST YOUR ARCADIA IO

It's the puzzle issue!

Test your Arcadia IQ on six puzzles sprinkled throughout this magazine. Take a picture of the completed puzzles and send to university relations@ arcadia.edu with your name and class year, or cut them out and mail them to **University Relations** (450 S. Easton Road, Glenside, PA 19038). Each completed puzzle received by Oct. 1, 2018 earns an entry into a raffle with Arcadia prizes. Anyone who completes all puzzles correctly will win a prize. The first puzzle is below.



YO, ARCADIA!

On an 80° afternoon in May, the cast and crew of Creed II joined forces with Arcadia's Facilities and Conference Services staff to transform campus into a wintry Russian landscape. The latest iteration of the Rocky franchise, which hits theaters November 21, will include scenes with Ivan Drago set in a luxury hotel—also known as Grey Towers Castle.

After the film crew wrapped, the University's social media followers were challenged to fill in the blank: If *Rocky* was set at Arcadia, _____. Our favorite responses, which earned these followers a pair of tickets to *Creed II*, are featured below.

If Rocky was set at Arcadia...

- "...him fighting Ivan Drago in Russia wouldn't be a big deal. It would just be his semester abroad." — Patrick Wajda '12
- "...he'd have access to the best Physical Therapy Department for any injury." Cynthia Wilson '98
- "...the Rocky III theme song would've been 'Eye of the Beaver." Hailey Chittick
- "...he would go to Pizza Box to get Stallone pizza." Tony Penecale
- "...he'd still be climbing up the steps from the pit." Maddy McAnney '19
- "...he would have met Adrian at the bookstore." Gina Kinney Dooney
- "...the ghosts could've helped with some special effects for sure." Shane Kalette '19
- "... Tony Gazzo would have taken Rocky to HoJo's." Kira Tibbetts Popky '87
- "...he would have a sick tan from hanging at Beaver Beach." Ashley Gavoni '10

Christian Charney '19, the first student to guess which movie was filmed on campus, will also receive tickets for Creed II.



The answers, included in stories throughout the magazine, will reveal a phone number to call.

Pierfy's double vision starts it

Class of '58's giving rate comes next

Professors named Emeritus this year

Templeton's Master class Pierfy's year wraps it up

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NEWS+101ES



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Arcadia "UKnighted"

On April 20, more than 250 University community members met during a campuswide working-session to address five important Arcadia issues: Budget Planning, Core Values, Communication Strategies, Shared Governance, and Aspirational Vision.

During the three-hour working-session, faculty, staff, students, and alumni brainstormed questions composed around the above topics, including "How can we be entrepreneurial in addressing budget challenges?," "How can we use our core values when making decisions?," "How can we develop effective communications strategies across all audiences?," "What might shared governance look like at Arcadia?," and "What should we consider as our five- and 10-year visions?"

The working-session was scheduled in part from President Ajay Nair's desire to address important University issues. The session, and the rationale behind bringing all Arcadia constituents together to address such issues, had the full support of administration and encouragement from the Board of Trustees, who did a similar exercise in its May meetings.

Feedback and themes compiled from the April 20 session have led to the establishment of a Budget Task Force, a Shared Governance Committee, and a five- and 10-year Aspirational Committee. The raw dialogue and themes are now available on "Arcadia UKnighted," a community website portal that serves as an interactive forum for discussion. .



Student adds perspective to working-session notes

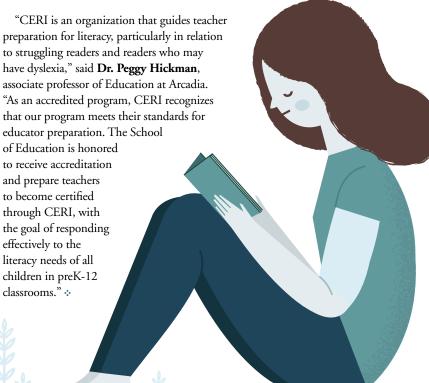


Reading Education Program Earns International Dyslexia Accreditation

rcadia's Master of Education in Literacy Studies and Teaching English as a Second Language (TESOL) and its Master of Education in Reading Education programs received accreditation from the Center for Effective Reading Instruction (CERI), an organization aligned with the International Dyslexia Association's Knowledge and Practice standards for effective educator preparation in the area of reading.

Arcadia is one of only four universities in Pennsylvania, and one of 26 in the nation, to receive this accreditation.

The designation allows Literacy Studies and Reading Education students at Arcadia to gain IDA-approved CERI certification, which indicates that a teacher or reading specialist has mastered the content and skills outlined in the IDA Knowledge and Practice standards. These standards include understanding and responding instructionally to student behaviors that impact reading, such as attention, verbal memory, and processing; staying up-to-date on best practices; identifying environmental, cultural, and social factors that contribute to literacy development; and distinguishing characteristics of dyslexia and other reading disabilities.



CAMPÚS NEWS **CAMPUSNEWS**

Dr. Crivelli-**Kovach Named** Outstanding **Educator** of the Year

Dr. Andrea Crivelli-Kovach.

professor of Public Health and director of Graduate Programs, received the Association for Prevention Teaching and Research (APTR) F. Marian Bishop Outstanding Educator of the Year Award during the APTR Annual Conference Awards Luncheon on April 10 in Philadelphia.

Dr. Crivelli-Kovach joined the Arcadia faculty in 1996 as director of the Health Education program. During her tenure at Arcadia, she grew the Health Education program into the Department of Public Health as founding chair.

"I was deeply touched and honored to receive this award," said Dr. Crivelli-Kovach, who has been a member of the APTR Public Health steering committee since 2007. "I've spent so many years putting these programs togetherreceiving this award was like closing the loop."

Founded in 1942. APTR is the national membership association for medical and health professions institutions advancing preventative medicine, health education, and research. :



Gearhart's Chamber Choir Wins Grammy

When he's not leading Arcadia's vocal ensembles, Adjunct Professor and University Choir Director **Steven Gearhart** (at right) is taking home golden gramophones.

As managing director and assistant conductor of The Crossing, a nationally recognized chamber choir specializing in new works that address social issues, Gearhart helped the ensemble snag a 2018 Grammy for Best Choral Performance.

"Gavin Bryars: The Fifth Century," commissioned by The Crossing and PRISM Saxophone Quartet in 2014,

explores the last section of English poet and theologian Thomas Traherne's Centuries of Meditations. The music and performance reflects Traherne's intense spirituality, relationship with religion, and use of abstract nouns and images. .

Arcadia Hosts Campuswide Active Shooter Discussions

During a three-hour exercise on the morning of May 30, faculty and staff at Arcadia prepared for an active shooter scenario. The yearly emergency preparedness training session, which Arcadia's Department of Public Safety conducted with the Montgomery County Department of Public Safety, closely reviewed proper protocol in case of an active shooter or campus threat. More than 50 Arcadia community members participated in the session, including representatives from offices such as Facilities, Student Affairs, University Relations, Landman Library, and Human Resources.

Attendees learned more about navigating evacuation routes, designating safety areas on campus, and

constructing barricades. Participants also brainstormed ways to improve response efficiency and reviewed crisis communication methods for both the internal and external communities. Properly implemented, these measures could save valuable seconds—and lives—in an emergency situation.

The session wrapped up with discussion on coping with the aftermath of a crisis, emphasizing the importance of building strong community bonds as a means of moving beyond tragedy. .



FACULTY, STAFF RECOGNIZED FOR YEARS OF SERVICE

By Nicole Gieselman '19

On May 23, faculty and staff were honored for their years of service, including Dr. Pradyumna Chauhan, professor of English, and Dr. Finbarr O'Connor, professor and chair of Philosophy and Religion, who were recognized for 50 years of distinguished service to Arcadia.

Dr. James Casey, assistant professor of English, received The Ellington Beavers Fund for Intellectual Inquiry, a grant that supports full-time faculty research; Dr. Yanxia Jia, associate professor of Computer Science, was awarded the Dr. Thomas P. Dougherty Endowed Faculty-Student Research Award, a prize given to junior faculty members in the sciences; Dr. Aroline Hanson, assistant professor of Modern Languages, earned the Marie-Louise and Eugene Jackson International Fund to facilitate scholarly exchange with institutions abroad; and **Dr. Bruce** Campbell, associate professor of Education, received the prestigious Dr. Norman Johnston Fellowship in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The 2018 Cultural Ally Awards, which honor faculty and staff who provide inclusive environments for students, were given to Meredith Mashner, director of International Student Services: Dr. Jonathan Church, professor of Sociology,

Anthropology, and Criminal Justice; and Dr. Amy Cox, former

director of the International Peace and

Conflict Resolution program.

The Wes Rose Access and Inclusion Award was established in memory of late faculty member Dr. Wesley Rose. Scott Rawlins, professor of Visual Arts, and **Tom Macchi**, associate vice president of Facilities and Capital Planning, received the faculty and staff Dr. Wes Rose awards, respectively.

For her passion, generosity, and kindness, **Sharon Knight**, housekeeper in Facilities Management and Capital Planning, received the Martha Washington Award for Distinguished Service, presented annually to a staff member who exemplifies consistent excellence and exceptional service. Knight was praised for her ability to bring out the best in others and her dedication to ensuring Grey Towers Castle remains a second home for many students. .



◀ Martha Washington Award winner Sharon Knight with Martha Washington's grandson, Andre Washington.

Emeriti Host Lecture Series at Rvdal Park

Throughout April, Arcadia's emeriti faculty presented on a range of topics at Rydal Park Retirement Community, highlighting Arcadia's global reach with research on West Africa, China, England, the Caribbean, and Beaver, Pa.

Dr. Louis

Friedler (Computer Science and Mathematics). Dr. Hugh Grady (English), Dr. Sam Cameron '17H (Counseling), Dr. **Barbara Nodine** (Psychology), Dr. Wayne Morra President Emerita Dr. Bette E. Landman '04H shared on topics related to their areas of expertise, recent book or article publications, or subject areas central to their teaching.

"Over the years, we have had numerous alumni and Arcadians retire to Rvdal Park." said Mary McRae, vice president for University Advancement. "We especially appreciate Bev Goldberg '53. alumna and former trustee, for urging the formation of this bond." :

Criminal Justice Team Wins Spirit Award at Intercollegiate Debate

Arcadia's Criminal Justice Debate team stole the show during their first competition, and we have the evidence.

The eight-member team competed in the Intercollegiate Criminal Justice Debate at West Chester University on April 21, finishing fourth out of eight participating schools that debated "Should convicted



The Criminal Justice Debate team with Dr. John Noakes, associate professor and chair of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice.

felons lose the right to vote?" For their passionate performances, Arcadia students took home the Spirit Award and placed 3-3 in head-to-head debates in the round-robin tournament, while John Carr '18 won third place for his individual performance among 60 debaters. Schools participating in the Intercollegiate Criminal

> Justice Debate included Chestnut Hill University, Delaware State University, Drexel University, Penn State-Berks, Rowan University, Villanova University, and West Chester University. Dr. Anne Mahar, assistant professor of Criminal Justice, and Dr. Helen Miamidian, adjunct professor of Sociology, served as judges, and alumna Brianna-Rae Caprio '17 volunteered as score verifier during the event. .

Political Science Majors Present at National Student Research Conference

Political Science majors Nicole Franiok '18 (pictured below), Erika Raskay '18, and Cameron Allen '18 presented research at the fifth annual Pi Sigma Alpha National Student Research Conference in Washington, D.C., in February.

Franiok and Raskay's presentations were based on their Senior Capstone research topics, "Process Tracing the USA PATRIOT Act: Anti-Money Laundering to Counter Terrorist Finance" and "Using Curriculum to Improve Civic Engagement in **High School Students:** an Examination of Classroom-Based Solutions," respectively.

Allen presented "Political Polarization: The Strength of Party Leaders and the Rise of Contemporary Polarization," examining the effect this polarization has had on government productivity and public perceptions of trust.

Dr. Maryam Deloffre, associate professor of Political Science, worked closely with the students to prepare their application materials and presentations. .





Knights for Nutrition Tackles Food Insecurity

Knights for Nutrition, a committee comprised of Arcadia's Act 101/Gateway to Success program, the Office of Student Affairs, Community and Civic Engagement Center (CCEC), and various student organizations, launched a food pantry on March 26 to assist students who are food insecure.

While support has been available to food-insecure students through CCEC and offices across campus, the Knights for Nutrition Food Pantry on the first floor of Taylor Hall is the first semi-anonymous service established at Arcadia.

"Different groups were doing different things, but they were all thinking about food insecurity on campus," said Dean of Students **Andrew** Goretsky. "The student groups were the catalyst to getting this started."

The food pantry received much-needed support from members of the University, including Lyanne Lindo Wassermann '61, who was motivated to provide seed money to purchase necessary infrastructure, including shelving and storage containers, and to help stock the pantry with healthy food selections upon learning that some students may have been going hungry due to a lack of monies to purchase food.

"I cannot imagine students being able to study or be productive

without the proper nutrition," said Wassermann. "This area of student management absolutely needs to be a priority alongside the academic and social experience. If this is properly addressed on campus, the awareness among universities and college communities will spill out into the local areas to ensure that all have access to good nutrition."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture defines food insecurity as a lack of food availability, leading to disrupted eating patterns. In a survey of 33,000 college students, the Wisconsin HOPE Lab found that two in three students had experienced food insecurity.

After surveying 325 students on campus, Knights for Nutrition found that 51.6 percent didn't have enough food at some point in their lives; 33.2 percent had been food insecure three or more times while at Arcadia; and 87 percent believed a food pantry was needed on campus.

"It's hard to focus on your education when you don't know where your next meal is coming from," said Jordan Beck '20, co-chair of the Young Democratic Socialists of America at Arcadia. "I think this shows how much the Arcadia community cares. We've gotten so many donations." :

To contribute to the Knights for Nutrition Food Pantry, contact aupantry@arcadia.edu



OF THE 22ND PRESIDENT OF ARCADIA UNIVERSITY

AJAY NAIR, PH.D.

INAUGURATION WEEK

October 8-13, 2018

Visit arcadia.edu/Inauguration for more information.



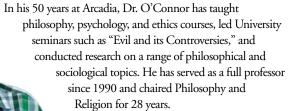
CAMPUSNEWS

Drs. O'Connor, Morra Named Professors Emeritus

In recognition of their scholarly achievements, distinguished teaching, and dedication to Arcadia University, **Dr. Finbarr O'Connor**, professor and chair of Philosophy and Religion, and **Dr. Wayne Morra**, professor of Economics in the School of Global Business, have each been named Professor Emeritus.

Dr. Finbarr O'Connor

ARCADIA UNIVERSITY



Dr. O'Connor's colleagues have noted his outstanding commitment to collaboration, particularly when completing University-level composition studies alongside Dr. Elaine Maimon, former professor of English and founder of the Writing Across the Curriculum program; Dr. Gerald Belcher, former professor of History; and Dr. Barbara Nodine,

professor emerita of Psychology. In 1994, he co-authored *Critique* of *Applied Ethics: Reflections and Recommendations*, a textbook that examines practical applications of ethics theory in modern society.

A frequently elected member of Faculty Council, Dr. O'Connor emphasized the importance of working on behalf of faculty and engaging in administrative initiatives throughout his career.

Regarded as knowledgeable, encouraging, and "the coolest professor ever" by his students, Dr. O'Connor received the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award in 1982 and was named Professor of the Year in 2001.

Dr. Wayne Morra

A member of the University community since 1982, Dr. Morra has taught each Master of Business Administration cohort since the program's inception. He chaired the Business Administration, Economics, and Health Administration Department from 2011 to 2014 and the Business and Economics Department from 1993 to 1994. In addition to economics courses, Dr. Morra leads a Global Field Studies program that examines Dominica's alternative energy demands.

While researching natural resources and biodiversity, Dr. Morra has been an active supporter of Bioko Biodiversity Protection, a program that promotes the conservation of endangered species on Bioko Island,

Equatorial Guinea. Dr. Morra was co-director of the program from 1998 to 2007 and continues to examine the economic factors influencing bushmeat hunting in the region.

Additionally, Dr. Morra served as director of Arcadia's study abroad program at Universidad Nacional de Guinea Ecuatorial (UNGE) from 2002 to 2007. In 1999, he received the University's Frank and Evelyn Steinbrucker Endowed Chair, a two-year position held by a distinguished faculty member, to strengthen environmental education at UNGE.

In 1983, Dr. Morra received the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award. &



International Programs

Kenya and the Director General for Cultural Affairs from Oman visited Arcadia to meet with President **Ajay Nair** and faculty members to explore joint programs between Arcadia and international institutions.

In April, Ambassador from

Kenyan Ambassador, Omani Official Visit Campus to Discuss Potential

On April 26, Dr. Kipyego Cheluget (at left, with President Nair), ambassador from Kenya and assistant secretary general for the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA), came to campus to discuss a joint project between Arcadia, COMESA,

and the American Graduate School (AGS) in Paris.

Ambassador Cheluget also met with **Dr. Rebecca**

Kohn, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Warren Haffar, dean of International Affairs; and Jan Finn, associate dean of International Affairs, to brainstorm the potential program, which could include trade, negotiation, and natural resource management training tailored to students in COMESA states.

"Several of the countries of COMESA are Francophone, so Dr. Cheluget loved the idea of opening up AGS to students from COMESA states," said Dr. Haffar, who began recruiting students for the fall 2018 semester in May. "The program will be aligned with COMESA's goals of furthering peaceful unification and a common market for countries."

Omani Official Proposes Archaeology Programs for Arcadia Students

Dr. Said bin Nasser Al Salmi, director general of the Office of His Majesty the Sultan's Advisor for Cultural Affairs in Oman, met with President Nair on April 27 to discuss expanding Arcadia's programs in Oman.

An archeologist by training, Dr. bin Nasser Al Salmi expressed interest in Arcadia's Preview course to Muscat, Oman, led by Dr. Haffar and Adjunct Professor **Allyson McCreery**. "Explore Oman: Culture, History, and Archaeology in the Gulf Region" examines the social, economic, and political dimensions of the Sultanate of Oman, focusing on environment, religion, language, and migration to help students understand Oman's complex history and range of cultural identities.

In March, Dr. bin Nasser Al Salmi met with Dr. Jeffrey Rose, an archaeologist who earned *National Geographic's* Emerging Explorer recognition in 2012,

to pitch Arcadia's involvement in Omani archaeological studies beyond Preview. To facilitate field work collaboration between Omani and Arcadia students, the impending proposal will also encourage the establishment of a research center in Oman. ÷

Dr. Haffar, President Nair, Dr. bin Nasser Al Salmi, Dr. Kohn, and McCreery. ▼



Dr. Loury Named 2018 Shero

Dr. Doreen Loury, assistant professor of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice and director of Pan African Studies, is a Shero.

While that distinction has been apparent to many in the Arcadia community for several years, it was bestowed on Dr. Loury at the fourth annual 105.3 WDAS-FM Women of Excellence Luncheon on March 31, when she was one of nine area women recognized "for their

brilliance, grace, and elegance."

"I have been so blessed in my life," said Dr. Loury. "We are excited and exuberant women. We are extra—warrior women need to be extra. We're getting ready to leave a legacy."

Dr. Loury has received several awards throughout her career, including the Education Award from the Black Women's Educational Alliance of Montgomery County in 2013, the Charles Henry Chapman

award in 2012, the Northwest CommUnity Coalition for Youth (NCCY) "Good Neighbor Award" in 2016, and the Faculty Development Award at the 2012 Global Faculty Development Workshop for the Center for U.S. and Hemispheric Studies. She is the first African American professor at Arcadia to be awarded the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 2010, and she also received the University's Cultural Ally Award in 2009. ÷



Dr. Loury, at right, receiving her award.

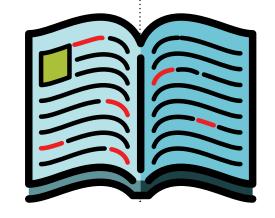
ARCADIA PUZZLE #2: Everybody's an Editor

There are five typos in the story below. Circle each to complete the puzzle

Hours after Arcadia's Commencement ceremonies, the Knight set off for Windsor Castle to attend the Royal Wedding—only to discover the Countess of Wessex donning a plume strikingly similar to his own.

"I couldn't let Clooney see me like that," said the Knight, siting the fashion faux pas as his reason for hijacking the queen's Rolls-Royce and peeling off toward the Arcadia London Center minutes before the ceremony. Fortunately, he evaded authorities, switched his chainmail. and avoided a dual for best-dressed.

"My spirits lifted when David Beckham complemented my armor," added the Knight, who described the rest of the nuptials—and his first trip to England since receiving his M.B.E.—as shear bliss. "Posh announced steal as the new black this summer. Bless her." *



GLOBAL NEWS GLOBAL NEWS

Students on Oman Preview; right top, Greece Preview; right bottom, South Africa Preview





Help Students Preview the World

The Black Alumni Association of Arcadia University wants to send 10 low-income African American students on a lifechanging Preview experience. Contributions also can be made to the Preview Scholarship Fund, which enables first-year students to participate in the Preview program. Visit arcadia.edu/BAA to support

this initiative.

25 Years of Pioneering Preview Program

For 25 years, Arcadia University's Preview program has taken first-year and transfer students around the world for unique, cross-cultural learning experiences. Whether they're discovering music in London or connecting with locals in Tokyo, Preview enables students to challenge ideas and boundaries, pursue majors or classes they had not considered, and develop an interest in foreign cultures.

Preview, a two-credit course and weeklong international experience, began in 1994 as a way to encourage students to study abroad. The first program sent 150 students to London; this year, Arcadia sent its 7,500th student on Preview. An additional 500 faculty and staff members have also participated in Preview as course leaders and co-leaders.

Preview courses have been held in 32 different countries

in total: students now select from up to 17 locations each year. Highlight locations include South Africa, Mexico, Brazil, Cuba, Trinidad, Guatemala, South Korea, China, Japan, India, Australia, Romania, and Ierusalem.

"I would pin the inspiration on applying to teach in South Korea on my study abroad experiences with Preview and my semester abroad," said Cliff Long '17. He is one of only two Arcadia alumni to receive the prestigious Fulbright English Teaching Assistant award, which enabled him to teach English at a school in South Korea. "Preview really gave me a genuine curiosity about Korea, which I didn't have before."

This year, 350 first-year and transfer students, along with 30 faculty and staff members, explored Greece, Ireland, Northern Ireland, France, Austria, England, Oman, Vietnam, Spain, China, Nicaragua, Benin, and Italy, with focus on topics such as music, history, industry, religion, art, politics, economy, social issues, and language. :

Students on 1996 Preview in London



STUDENTS, DR. HANSON RECEIVE JACKSON INTERNATIONAL FUND

aomi Pilla '18MPH, Emily Custer '19, and Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Dr. Aroline Hanson received the Marie-Louise and Eugene Jackson International Fund for Student and Faculty Development, supported by the Fourjay Foundation, to study and conduct research abroad.

Custer, a Biology major, will study at the University of Otago in New Zealand during the Fall 2018 semester, while Pilla and Dr. Hanson conducted research this spring.

A master's candidate in Arcadia's Public Health program, Pilla developed gender and women's studies curriculum for a men's and boy's program in Chennai, India through her internship with Madras Christian Council of Social Service. Chennai has one of the highest incident reports for human trafficking in India, and Pilla said many of the women Madras works with are victims who need services and skill training opportunities.

"I was reviewing the programs Madras organizes and noticed there were no programs for men or boys in the region," said Pilla. "Many times, we address inequality of women with only other women, but

not the other sex. I think doing work like this in a region that needs it is important."

Pilla's research was based on the No Means No Worldwide program conducted in Nairobi, Kenya, which saw a substantial decrease in violence perpetrated against women by educating boys about gender roles.

Dr. Hanson traveled to Costa Rica to revitalize the use of the indigenous Brunca tribe's native language. The Brunca language was outlawed when the Spanish colonized Costa Rica.

"The community has been trying for 30 or 40 years to bring the language back," said Dr. Hanson. "They've been teaching the language in schools. However, the students go home and their parents don't speak the language, so they don't practice it."

Dr. Hanson met with the Brunca community to learn about their needs, and will develop language learning materials that incorporate the tribe's cultural elements, such as traditional stories and songs. .



Dr. Aroline Hanson (front, in white hat) on Global Field Study in Costa Rica.

Dr. Riggan Awarded Fellowship for Research on Eritrean Refugees

Dr. Jennifer Riggan, associate professor of Historical and Political Studies, will continue her research on Eritrean refugees at the Georg Eckert Institute for International Textbook Research during the summer of 2019. Dr. Riggan is conducting the research through the Georg Arnhold Program on Education for Sustainable Peace Visiting Professorship.

One of 88 applicants for the Visiting Professorship 2018/19 program, Dr. Riggan was selected to research how Eritrean refugees are hosted and provided for in Ethiopia. As part of the program, Dr. Riggan will develop the theme for the annual Arnhold Symposium, which she hopes to focus on how countries host refugees. She plans to invite scholars from various African nations to speak about how refugees are provided for, even when political relations are strained.

"It's a great opportunity to not only have my writing supported, but to meet scholars and provide a comparative dimension to my research," said Dr. Riggan. "I think my research and that of my colleagues in Ethiopia is fairly cutting edge, so it will be nice to have the recognition of a national institute."

Dr. Riggan was the 2016 recipient of the Teaching/ Research J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship award. Her book, The Struggling State: Nationalism, Mass Militarization, and the Education of Eritrea, recently earned honorable mention from the Comparative and International Education Society's Jackie Kirk Outstanding Book Award Committee.

The Georg Arnhold Program has three components: the Georg Arnhold Visiting Research Professorship, the annual Arnhold Symposium, and the Georg Arnhold International Summer School on Education for Sustainable Peace. In the summer program, which will focus on education in emergencies, Dr. Riggan will speak about educational opportunities provided to Eritrean refugees in Ethiopia.

The Georg Arnhold Program aims to promote research on education for sustainable peace. It is awarded annually to distinguished scholars from the humanities, political and social sciences, education sciences, or law to research and publish new concepts of maintaining and stabilizing peace within society. .



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ALUMNINEWS ALUMNINEWS



Fulfilling the **Promise** Retention **Fund**

For more information about how you can help successful students continue on their journey at Arcadia, contact Mary McRae, vice president for University Advancement, at 215-572-2781 or mcraem@ arcadia.edu.

A FUND TO HELP STUDENTS SUCCEED

In the fall of 2017, Arcadia established *The Fulfilling* the Promise Retention Fund to help retain talented students who would not be able to continue pursuing an Arcadia education due to financial obstacles. The Retention Fund provides vital financial support for rising, full-time sophomores in good academic standing, so that they can return to Arcadia after their first year. Renewable for up to three years, awards cover a variety of student needs, including tuition assistance to fill gaps that scholarship packages cannot fund, sessions with Financial Aid counselors to evaluate progress, and meetings with Career Education counselors to explore internships and connect with the Alumni Career Mentor Program. While minimizing financial barriers that would otherwise impede their studies, The Retention Fund helps students maximize opportunities to realize their full potential.

Alison Aaron Madsen, Esq. '85, chair of the Board of Trustees, explained that "in the Arcadia Vision Statement, the community offers up a number of assurances to students. [This] is one way we can deliver on our promise to be supportive and student-focused."

In its pilot year, *The Retention Fund* provided support to five students who are now able to continue on their Arcadia journey. One of the students, who will be returning to Arcadia as a junior this fall, described the impact it has made: "The additional help has taken a large weight off my shoulders each semester. Meeting with a Financial Aid advisor has helped me be more proactive in creating a budget. Knowing Arcadia has a community behind them that is willing to help its students, however they can, is heartwarming."

In subsequent years, the number of students who receive support from The Retention Fund will increase,

with the goal of providing aid for 25 students annually during its full implementation. There are also plans to expand funding to help subsidize the cost of textbooks and provide stipends that will allow students to participate in unpaid internships.

Through the generous support of Arcadia alumni, Trustees, and friends of the University, The Retention Fund received gifts and commitments of nearly \$450,000 during the 2017-18 fiscal year.

The Class of 1968 designated 75 percent of its golden reunion class gift to The Retention Fund. Class President and Trustee Babette Senker Krug '68, '81M expressed how her classmates wanted to help make the Arcadia experience possible for today's students while inspiring a tradition of giving back. "We are able to share the support prior generations gave to us and demonstrate our hope that current Arcadians will also accept responsibility for supporting those who follow," she stated.

In memory of his mother, dedicated alumna **Jean** Lenox West '57, '95H, and his father, William S. West, Timothy West endowed a gift in perpetuity to the fund. This generous gift, which honors the legacy of one of the University's most storied student-athletes, will provide support for two students each year to enjoy transformative learning experiences at Arcadia.

Contributions in support of *The Fulfilling the* Promise Retention Fund make it possible for talented students to graduate from Arcadia and achieve their dreams. "Investing in Arcadia students is a win-win," said Trustee Emerita Madeline Johnson Stein '68. "Current students receive financial support that allows them to access a great education, and donors enjoy the satisfaction of helping the next generation prepare for an engaged and rewarding life." :



Bonner '07 Amplifies Feminist Fashion

Graphic Design alumna Iris Bonner '07 likes to party with Cardi. And Mary J. Blige, Pink, Missy Elliott—her clientele is star-studded, comprised of powerful women.

As the designer behind These Pink Lips, a brand that fuses vibrancy, sexuality, and rebellious pop culture, Bonner uses paint techniques to produce ready-to-wear fashion, including her coveted Barbeebootz and "Goal Digger" accessories.

Bonner's line has helped to empower women to shed stereotypes

and harness the power of feminism—from Cardi B in Amazon's 2018 Super Bowl commercial, to model Amber Rose at the 2015 VMAs, to Sex and the City stylist Patricia Fields, who carries These Pink Lips in her online store and boutique.

While sharing her fashion inspirations, go-to accessories, and design essentials with Philadelphia magazine in May, Bonner expressed that her fine arts background influenced her approach to hand-painted, "street art" couture. ...

DEAVERE SMITH '71, '93H STARS IN ONE-WOMAN SHOW ON HBO

In February, award-winning playwright, actor, and educator Anna Deavere Smith '71, '93H starred in HBO's Notes from the Field: Doing Time in Education, a one-woman show about California's school-to-prison pipeline.



Deavere Smith as Denise Dodson in Notes from the Field

HBO noted that Smith "dramatized the accounts of students, parents, teachers, and administrators affected by America's school-toprison pipeline, which pushes underprivileged, minority youth out of the classroom and into incarceration." In a review, Broadway World lauded the way Smith "fearlessly [brought] to life the stories of 18 real-life people, among them current and former inmates, protesters, educators, and politicians."

The production also supported Smith's social-justice initiative, The Pipeline Project, which seeks to extend the conversation beyond theater and into America's communities.

Deavere Smith was named a MacArthur Fellow in 1996, was given the National Humanities Medal from President Barack Obama in 2012, and received the Dorothy and Lillian Gish Prize in 2013. She has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Awards, among

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ALUMNINEWS

Kimball '98M Receives Health Sciences' Alumni Achievement Award



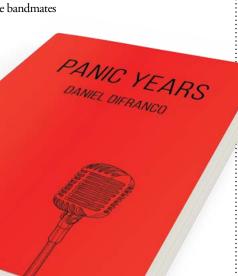
DIFRANCO '14MFA PUBLISHES NOVEL INSPIRED BY UNDERGROUND MUSIC

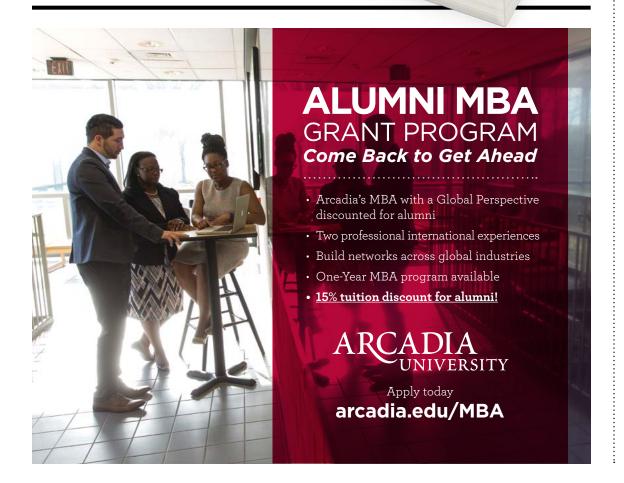
Daniel DiFranco '14MFA, a graduate of Arcadia's Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program, will publish his first novel, *Panic Years*, in August 2018.

Panic Years follows the fictional band Qualia and its bass player, Paul, as the bandmates soldier through gig after gig. Employing deadpan humor to examine the claustrophobic grind of life on the road, DiFranco reflects on his own experiences of breaking in to the underground music scene with his band, Those People.

"Panic Years was written over 18 months—right in the middle of a three-year fever dream of rehearsing, gigging, and recording with Those People," said DiFranco. "The book draws heavily on a lifetime spent in the music world and the trials of artistic pursuit while feeling time creep over your shoulder."

An English and music teacher at Multicultural Academy Charter School by day, DiFranco has published fiction in *Smokelong Quarterly, MonkeyBicycle, LitroNY*, and *Drunk Monkeys*. He also co-created "book.record.beer," a podcast made for and by writer-musicians. :





WalkingStick '59, '11H Lectures on Native American Art

Kay WalkingStick '59M, '11H presented her retrospective "Kay WalkingStick: An American Artist" at Montclair

Art Museum's annual Gaelen Family Artist Lecture on April 28. Joined by Montclair curator Kathleen Ash-Milby, WalkingStick discussed the curatorial process and the significance of each piece in her exhibition.

Each year, the Gaelen Family Artist Lecture highlights the motivations and creative processes behind contemporary Native American artwork. Montclair Art Museum was the final stop of the national tour of "Kay WalkingStick: An American Artist." which features more than 60 paintings. drawings, sculptures, notebooks, and diptychs inspired by the Cherokee Nation and Native American history.

The June 7 New York Times reviewed the retrospective, noting how the show "lets us see an artist of deep curiosity and poised discipline developing an art that will let her give politics and personal history, reality and memory with equal and eventually undivided weight." She also discussed her artwork as part of WHYY and NJTV's "State of the Art, NJ" series. :

ATHLETICSNEWS



ATHLETES, COACHES ASSIST WITH HURRICANE RELIEF, SCHOOL SHOOTING VICTIMS IN TEXAS

In May, eight student-athletes and two coaches headed to Houston, Texas to help with Hurricane Harvey

recovery efforts after fundraising more than \$4,000 throughout the academic year to send the cohort.

From May 20 to 25, the volunteers helped repair two homes that had been damaged in the flooding, including installing insulation, hanging sheetrock, and painting rooms. Additionally, volunteers assisted with 'Together Tuesday,' a collaborative event that supported students and families affected by the Santa Fe High School shooting.

"I truly believe I made a difference," said men's swimming's **Mark Preedy '20**. "It felt good to be able to put a smile on an impacted child's face by simply being friendly and playing with him. The amount of support that the Santa Fe citizens showed each other was inspiring."

Volunteers included **Taylor Byers '19** (women's swimming), **Becca Campf '19** and **Katie Wilson '19** (women's volleyball), **Sydney Cyr '20** (field hockey and women's basketball), **Justin Lewis '20** (men's lacrosse), **Michael Melissen '19** (men's

swimming), **Evan Slone '19** (men's basketball), Head Athletic Trainer **Danielle Duffy**, and Head Men's and Women's Swimming Coach **Nate Parsley**.

"We were a group of current and former athletes removed from our sporting environments, and we managed to learn some of the best lessons about working together as a team and building a future on a firm foundation," said Duffy. "I am beyond grateful for my time in Texas, the amazing group of studentathletes that reminded me of why I love my job, and the new friends that became family."

Volunteers were supported by the United Methodist Church of Pearland, where members provided them cooked meals and lodging. Any remaining funds from the \$4,245 raised for the service trip were donated to organizations involved with the recovery efforts.

"While I believe that we did what we set out to do and left each project better than we found it, there is certainly still more work to be done," said Parsley. "Taking this trip has opened my eyes to service and helped me to realize that you do not necessarily need to travel across the country to find service: You can start where you are." :

Knights Score Titles, Championship Finishes

The 2017-18 winter and spring athletic seasons saw seven of nine teams make the conference championship tournament, with the Arcadia baseball team claiming its second-straight MAC Commonwealth crown. The men's and women's swimming programs each set program-best finishes, and the men's golf team finished in the top three.

Men's volleyball and softball reached their respective conference finals. The volleyball team competed in the inaugural MAC Championship Tournament, and the softball squad vied for a conference title for the first time since 2011.

Both tennis programs advanced to MAC Commonwealth Championship tournaments under second-year head coach **Pam Rendé**. The women closed a nine-year drought, making the tournament for the first time since 2009. On the men's side,

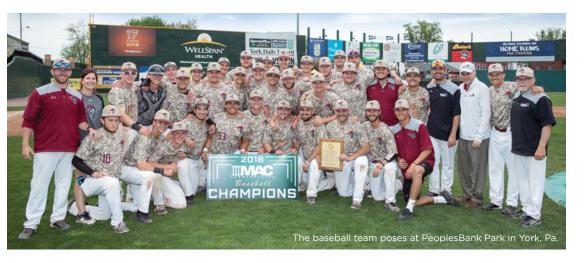
the Knights clinched a seed in the tournament for the third consecutive year.

Under first-year head coach **Sam Hosford**, the women's lacrosse program advanced to the postseason for the first time since 2015, as the team clinched the number four seed in the MAC Commonwealth Championship Tournament.

On the hardwood, the men's basketball squad advanced to the semifinal round of the conference tournament after missing out on the postseason last year.

In the water, both of Arcadia's swimming teams had program best performances at the MAC Championships. The men's squad finished second overall, while the women ended in third.

Transitioning to the golf course, Psychology graduate **Kyle Henofer '18** finished in the top three for the second straight year at the conference tournament. :



BASEBALL SNAGS SEVERAL PROGRAM FIRSTS

- Won second straight MAC Commonwealth Title
- Bryan Gillen '19 named first MAC
 Commonwealth Player of the Year and first
 D3baseball.com All-America Selection
- Nick Cardace '18 named program's first MAC Baseball Senior Scholar
- Five players named to American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) All-Region:
- Phil Pierfy '19 (First Team)
- Luke Hohenstein '19 (Second Team)
- Bryan Gillen '19 (Second Team)

- Nick Cardace '18 (Second Team)
- Sean Carew '19 (Third Team)
- Three named to D3baseball.com All-Region Team:
- Bryan Gillen '19 (First Team)
- Nick Cardace '18 (First Team)
- Sean Carew '19 (Second Team)
- Three picked All-ECAC:
- Nick Cardace '18 (First Team)
- Bryan Gillen '19 (Second Team)
- Sean Carew '19 (Second Team)

Records Are Made to be Broken

Several Arcadia student-athletes shattered single season records this year:

Softball

• Shannon Ryan '20 - Outside Hitter – Single Season Draw Controls (132)

Baseball

- Bryan Gillen '19 Infield - Single Season Hits (80), Runs (65), and Total Bases (114)
- Sean Carew '19 Outfield - Single Season RBIs (52)
- Phil Pierfy '19 Forward - Single Season Doubles (21)

Lacrosse

- Clo Muscara '20 Attack - Single Season Points (53) and Goals
- Austin Williams '20 Attack - Single Season Assists (20)
- Conor Cunningham '19 Faceoff/Midfield -Single Season Ground Balls (82)
- A.J. Beck '18
 Goalie Single
 Season Saves (166)

It felt good to
be able to put
a smile on an
impacted child's
face by simply
being friendly and

-Mark Preedy '20

playing with him.

"

WORTHY OF NOTE
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SELECTED MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS, SCHOLARLY PRESENTATIONS, AND PUBLICATIONS

Associate Provost **Dr. Sandra Crenshaw** was appointed co-leader of the NAFSA: Association of

International Educators' Teaching, Learning, and Scholarship Knowledge Committee. During Dr. Crenshaw's two-year appointment, her team will develop resources to support international education professionals.

Dr. Michael Dwyer, associate professor and undergraduate director of Media and Communication, was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to research the relationship between Hollywood film and Rust Belt cities. Dr. Dwyer's project will focus on how cities have attempted to attract film productions to generate jobs.

Michelle Reale '96, '99M, '16M, associate professor and Access Services and Outreach librarian, published "The Indispensable Academic Librarian: Teaching and Collaborating for Change," which challenges the way academic librarians are perceived and highlights the vital role they play as proactive educators.

Janice Finn, associate dean of International Programs, presented on study abroad expectations and experiences, using First-Year Study Abroad Experience and Preview as examples, at the Forum on Education Abroad's national conference on March 22.

Dewetta Logan '16MEd, owner and director of Smart Beginnings Early Learning Center, was named a 2018 VOICE for Children Award recipient by the Pennsylvania Association for the Education of Young Children.

Dean of the College of Health Sciences **Dr. Rebecca Craik** was recognized for her scholarly achievements, commitment to higher education, and contributions to the physical therapy field when Alvernia University's Department of Physical Therapy named its student research award the Rebecca L.

Craik Award for Excellence in Critical Inquiry.

Dr. Shekhar Deshpande, professor of Media and Communication, published World Cinema: An Introduction, a comprehensive guide to film industries around the world.

International Peace and Conflict Resolution graduate Nyamal Tutdeal '18M moderated a United Nations panel discussing potential solutions to the Sudanese refugee crisis in May. A visiting delegation from South Sudan Council of Churches shared the reality of life in war-torn Sudan where conflict has continued unabated since Tutdeal

and her family fled the country in 1996.

Dr. Jonathan Shandell, associate professor of Theater Arts, published an essay on Langston Hughes' 1935 Broadway play *Mulatto* in *Visions of Tragedy in Modern American Drama*.

Caitlyn Black '18, Michelle Mendia '19, and Michele Freire '18, recipients of the 2017 Vira I. Heinz Women in Global Leadership Scholarship, shared their study abroad experiences through "Art Expression Across Three Nations," a one-night exhibition representing the artistic cultures of Spain, Taiwan, and the Czech Republic.

In February, six Arcadia students received critical acclamation for their authentic, poignant performance of *Sensitive Guys*. The production addressed complex and emotionally charged gender issues in a college setting, making it particularly relevant to the Arcadia community.

Students, alumni, and faculty from Arcadia's Department of Physical Therapy presented at the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) 2018 Combined Sections Meeting in New Orleans, La. Dr. Philip McClure, professor and chair of Physical Therapy, received the Paris Distinguished Service Award from APTA's Orthopaedic Section. Kristin J. Krosschell

'12DPT received an award to support her pediatric spinal muscular atrophy research, and Nikki L. Gilroy '01, '04DPT took home APTA's Excellence in Home Health Clinical Practice Award.

Elizabeth Thornton '20, Casey Donavan '20, Nisha Prajapati '20, and Alyson Nagel '20, members of Arcadia's Creative Expression Art Outreach board, put their artistic skills to work by painting a mural in Blossom Philadelphia's community rooms.

Genetic Counseling alumna **NinaMarie Omaggio '16M** published "Have You Ever Googled

Omaggio '16M published "Have You Ever Googled a Patient or Been Friended by a Patient? Social Media Intersects the Practice of Genetic Counseling" in the *Journal of Genetic Counseling*.

Christine Vincent '14, '18M, MPH, Counseling and Public Health alumna, had her research on bereaved families accepted for publication by the *Journal of the Pennsylvania Counseling Association*.



Dr. Graciela Slesaransky-Poe,
professor of Education, presented
"From Personal to Professional
to Political: How Raising
a Gender Nonconforming
Child Changed Me,
My Profession and the
World Around Me" at the 12th
annual Conference of the
National Association of
Diversity Officers in Higher
Education (NADOHE) in

Dr. Margaret Longacre '01M, assistant professor of Public Health, encouraged support of cancer patients' caregivers through a study published with *Oxford Academic*'s "Transformational Behavioral Medicine."

Washington, D.C.

Dr. Kate Bonin, assistant professor of Modern Languages, chaired a panel and presented "Styles of Writing, Ways of Seeing: Reading Flaubert's 'Un coeur simple' Together with Sand's 'Les ailes de courage'" at the 43rd annual 19th Century French Studies Colloquium in Charlottesville, Va.

Michelle Dean, adjunct professor of Pre-Art Therapy, presented "Let's Talk! Member Forum: Sharing Ideas and Cultivating Foresight for Art Therapy" at the American Art Therapy Association Conference in Albuquerque, N.M. She also delivered a keynote address on trauma at the Southeastern

Expressive Therapies Conference in Milledgeville, Ga.

Dr. Kalenda Eaton, associate professor of English, presented on African

American literature in Spain, Italy, and Hungary. Dr. Eaton discussed Harlem Renaissance works at the University of Valencia and presented on themes of slavery at the University of Milan. She lectured

on the economics of using human bodies as a commodities at the U.S. Embassy's American Corner in Hungary, where she also taught in the American Studies program at the University of Szeged for a week.

Dr. Rosalba E. Sacca '16M was featured in *The Advocate* and *Teen Vogue* for her research on screening transgender individuals for BRCA gene mutations, which increase the risk of breast and ovarian cancer.

Abbey Ryan '03 was featured in an article highlighting her daily painting blog and discussing the positive impact of sharing art online, published in the January issue of *Artists and Illustrators*, one of the most popular British art magazines.

Members of the Genetic Counseling Class of 2018 received grants and awards to conduct research on genetic diseases and developmental issues. Natalie Burrill '18M was named a fellow of the interdisciplinary Leadership Education in Neurodevelopment and Related Disabilities Program at CHOP; Marissa Benedict '18M received the 2018 Marie Barr Genetic Counseling Award; and Eileen Barr '18M received the National Society of Genetic Counselors Cystic Fibrosis and CFTR Spectrum Special Interest Groups Student Research Scholarship.

Dr. Kathy Trainor '93MEd, adjunct professor of Education, and **Dr. Peggy Hickman**, associate professor of Education, received a \$10,000 Project MAX grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to purchase assistive technology and software for the School of Education. Dr. Hickman also was awarded PennTESOL-East's Teacher Educator Award in November for making a positive impact on students and the community.

Dr. Bruce Campbell Jr., associate professor of Education, and **John Stuetz '19M**, Education Literacy Studies graduate student, presented "Power to the People: Rediscovering Music's Impact on Social Justice Movements" at the 8th annual Education for Social Justice Conference.

Dr. Michael Morrow, associate professor of Psychology, and **Marissa Sharp '19M**, a graduate student in Arcadia's Counseling program, published research on peer victimization in the *Journal of Clinical Child and Adolescent Psychology*, a distinguished child psychology journal.

Timothy Belloff '09MEd, director of Academic Technology Services, and Matthew Pellegrini '05, '15MEd, instructional technology specialist, presented "Making Virtual Reality a Reality: Applications of Augmented/Virtual Reality" at the annual EDUCAUSE Conference in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. John Noakes, associate professor and chair of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice, presented at TEDx West Chester on police oversight, and was quoted by *The Smithsonian* for his research on the FBI's 1940s investigation into *It's A Wonderful Life*, which special agents believed promoted Communist ideals.









Here. **Kiara** Jacoby '20, an International Studies major from Perkasie, Pa.; Victoria Zaccaria '18. a Health Administration major from East Brunswick, N.J.; and Spackle, a pitbull-mix who's yet to declare his major, discuss the canine's journey from animal control to Arcadia University.

Love at First Bite...of PB&Js, that is

This year's Alternative Spring Break initiative, led by the Community and Civic Engagement Center (CCEC) from March 11 to 17, partnered students and alumni with the National Relief Network in coastal Texas to renovate properties damaged by Hurricane Harvey. Students also managed to save a displaced pup—who seemed more interested in eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches than hanging drywall.

Q: How did you meet Spackle?

- **KJ:** On the last day of Alternative Spring Break, we worked on an 87-year-old woman's house that was damaged by the hurricane. Our team was rebuilding the exterior walls when Spackle walked by. He scurried away at first, but eventually everyone was feeding him peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.
- VZ: That was the kicker— we saw a lot of dogs on the street that week, and we managed to not get attached. But Spackle sat with us at lunch, gave people kisses; he was a stray looking for love. Plus, we named him. I had spackle on my hand and accidentally got some on him, so we couldn't resist.
- S: I've always been self-conscious about my birth name, Mr. Snuggle Wuggles. Then, *labracadabra* I'm much more fond of "Spackle," which also speaks to my work ethic. By the way, I don't care for the whole "working like a dog" phrase, but one thing at a time.

Q: What was your first course of action?

- **KJ:** Halfway through the day, we thought, "We can't just leave him here." As dog lovers, we had to do something. I'd worked for a couple foster organizations in Bucks County, so I called them for suggestions. We contacted no-kill shelters, but none were in the right jurisdiction. So we called animal control to pick him up.
- **S:** Big mistake. The conditions were re*pug*nant.
- **KJ:** We regretted the decision immediately. After we'd returned to Glenside, I got an email from animal control that said, "Please respond by 5 p.m. today—he's on the euthanasia list." I ran out of class and spent hours trying to find help, but nobody got back to me. The next day, I got a call that I didn't answer at first—I thought it was animal control confirming the worst. But Galveston Island Humane Society offered to pick him up, as long as we helped with fundraising.

Q: Did animal control offer an explanation?

- **VZ:** When we asked why they wanted to euthanize him, they said it was because of his breed and his skin condition. He had hairless spots that, at first, we thought were signs of ringworm.
- **S:** The audacity, right? Just look at me— tell me I'm not beautiful. When I overheard their conversation, I said, "You better call the dentist next, 'cause this canine is cuttin' loose!"
- **KJ:** He's skittish, but he warmed up to us. We think he had a family that was displaced

- by the hurricane, since he was so excited to be pet. There are so many people without homes who had to let go of their pets. Others lost their dogs during the storm.
- **VZ:** Animal control suggested that someone in the neighborhood was breeding pitbulls. I thought he may have been abused; his tail was chopped and he had a wound on his head.

Q: How was your first cross-country trip, Spackle?

- **S:** Traffic was ruff, and my co-passenger wouldn't stop yapping about how he could retrieve a ball thrown five miles, which seemed far-fetched. I just had to paws and reflect on my good fortune to maintain composure.
- **KJ:** We worked to find the most effective and inexpensive way to transport Spackle— there are a lot of logistics that you don't think about until you have to. With so many pets to care for, the humane society couldn't board him. So he stayed at a veterinary office, where they neutered, vaccinated, and cleared him for transportation. It was \$30 a day to board him, and we didn't meet our \$550 goal until the final hour, which was nerve-wracking.
- VZ: We also had to figure out how to get him to a pick-up point in San Antonio, and then from San Antonio to Pennsylvania. We set up a GoFundMe and worked with People for Animal Welfare (PAW), an animal rights club on campus, to spread the word. And of course I bugged my family to write checks to Spackle.

Q: The big question: Who is Spackle's new roommate?

- **KJ:** My family fosters animals, so presuming he gets along with my cat, he will be staying with us. I'm hoping my mom falls in love so that we can keep him, and he can regularly see everyone at CCEC who helped save him. Though he'll be visiting Arcadia for PB&J sandwiches no matter what.
- **VZ:** The alumni who returned to participate in ASB told us that someone falls in love with a dog every year. Everyone always wants to save a dog. I asked, "Well, do they?" And when they shook their heads, I said, "Then this year is different."

Q: Has becoming a campus celebrity changed you?

S: I'm so grateful to CCEC— their generosity came at a time I leashed expected it. I just wish everyone would stop hounding me for autographs. Less puparazzi, more snacks, please. :





By Andrea Walls

The Arcadia campus came alive with the return of more than 300 Beaver College and Arcadia alumni, family, and friends for Alumni Weekend, May 4 and 5. Guests came from near and far to remember, relive, and reunite with the University community during events and reunions.

he celebratory weekend kicked off with "Our Streets: Demonstrations and Democracy in Global 1968," an engaging discussion led by faculty panelists **Dr. Amy Cox '01M**, former director of the International Peace and Conflict Resolution program and assistant professor of Political Science; **Dr. Geoff Haywood**, associate professor of Historical and Political Studies; and **Dr. Peter Siskind**, assistant professor and chair of Historical and Political Studies.

Later that morning, alumni strolled through the enchanting landscape of Grounds For Sculpture, a 42-acre sculpture garden and arboretum in Hamilton, N.J. "Those of us who joined the tour to the sculpture garden loved seeing something so creative and new to us," said

Sue Johnson Whitelaw '63.

President **Ajay Nair** hosted attendees at Friday evening's Welcome Reception with his wife, **Paayal Nair**, and their daughter, **Rani**. At Saturday morning's Champagne Brunch, the University Commons Great Room was filled with smiles as classmates

shared memories while being treated to a performance by students from Arcadia's Theater Department.

President Nair, who had met with the Alumni Association Leadership Council earlier in the morning, delivered a keynote address at the Alumni Association Annual Meeting, which was streamed live for alumni around the world.

"President Nair was clear on his commitment to bringing all constituents closer to the institution, and he invited alumni to become more involved and to give back in ways that align with their

capabilities," said Trustee Emerita **Beverly Rappaport Goldberg '53**. "He gave me hope and promise for the future."

At the meeting, Alumni Association President-elect Kerry Ann Costello Leraris '92, '94MEd thanked Ellen August **Templeton '78, '85M** for her dedicated leadership over the last four years. Templeton, whose term as president of the Alumni Association ended on May 31, celebrated her 40th reunion this year. The Alumni Association Leadership Council elected Leraris as president-elect at its meeting earlier that day. Also elected to officer positions were Karen Rossi Brager '91 and Celina Gonzalez Alexander '04, who will both serve as Alumni Association representatives-at-large. Leraris, Brager, and Alexander began their terms on June 1.

Throughout the afternoon, alumni marveled at the changes to Arcadia's campus, shared stories, and reminisced at the spots they frequented during their time as students. Other midday activities included a "Grey Towers 120th Anniversary Talk" by David Rowland, president of the Old York Road Historical Society and author of *The Philadelphia Area Architecture of Horace Trumbauer*, and an ice cream social, where more than 100 alumni and guests enjoyed frozen treats with members of the Class of 2018.

As the evening commenced, alumni gathered for the Alumni Awards Ceremony to celebrate the achievements of their fellow Knights and to honor their generosity and support of their alma mater. Honorees included:

- **Dr. James P. Capolupo '76M**, the Golden Disc for Distinguished Achievement
- Heather Mazzanti McKiernan '07M, the Young Alumni Golden Disc for Distinguished Achievement
- Merle Arbogast Chorba '63, the Mary Louise Armstrong Wolf Award
- Linda Helbig Coceano '93 and Robert Migliaccio '13, Class Officer Awards
- Octavius Blount '15, the Sankofa Award for Distinguished Achievement presented by the Black Alumni Association
- Aliyah Abraham '18, the Student Impact Award

Trustee Allison Rossett '68 and Trustee Emerita Madeline Johnson Stein '68 were each named recipients of the Golden Disc for Meritorious Service. Rossett's award was presented during the Champagne Brunch earlier in the day, and Stein, who was unable to attend the weekend, will accept her award later this summer.

Among the awards presented for reunion giving, the **Class of 1958** received the Ethlyn Selner Mack Bowl for their five-year

participation rate of 55.7 percent, and the **Class of 1968** received the Bette E. Landman Plate for their five-year reunion giving of \$631,115.

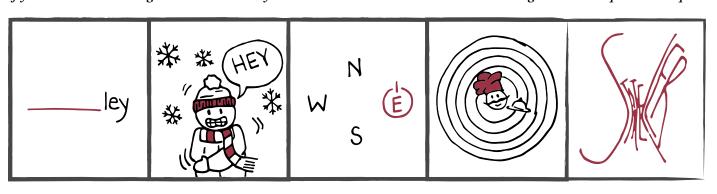
The festivities continued at several events and ceremonies around campus. At Grey Towers Castle, more than 70 alumni attended the Golden Reunion Dinner, during which the Class of 1968 joined prior classes to celebrate their 50th reunion. The MBA Alumni Association and the Black Alumni Association hosted special receptions on campus, and an "all classes" reception took place in the Rose Room for alumni from all class years and programs.

The weekend concluded with the return of Knight Market on Saturday evening, with alumni, families, and friends gathering on Haber Green to enjoy cuisine from local food trucks, DJ entertainment, lawn games, and fellowship as the sun set behind campus.

Overall, Alumni Weekend offered a wide variety of opportunities for alumni to reconnect with their fellow Knights, revisit their alma mater, and much more. When **Stacey Downey '88** reflected on the event, she explained that "the weekend's activities provided a lovely balance of visiting time with classmates, getting to meet the new president, touring the campus, and interacting with current students." :

Arcadia Puzzle #3: Take a Tour

If you took a tour during Alumni Weekend, you're in luck! These wuzzles relate to buildings and scenic spots on campus.



Alumni Weekend registration hub.

Center of campus tours.

Black Alumni Association's meeting spot. Knight Market rain location.

"Knight Club" performance venue.

1 Merle Arbogast Chorba '63 accepts the Mary Louise Armstrong Wolf Award. 2 Alumni from the MBA program gather for an afternoon reception. **3** Co-chair of *The Fund for Arcadia* **Dave Paone '04, '09M**, President Emerita **Bette Landman '04H**, and President Ajay Nair present the Bette E. Landman Plate to Class Fund Agents Judy McColl Barrow '68 and Linda Zelson Marple '68 in recognition of the 50-year reunion class' five-year reunion class giving total. 4 Members of the Class of '18 join alumni for sundaes, games, and networking during Saturday's ice cream social. 5 Awards and Honors Committee Chair Caitlin Rooney Meeker '08, '10MPH, Alumni Association President Ellen August Templeton '78, '85M, and President Nair congratulate Heather Mazzanti McKiernan '07M (center) on her Young Alumni Golden Disc for Distinguished Achievement award. 6 Members of the Class of '93 celebrate their 25th reunion at events throughout the weekend. **7** Members of the Class of '58 pose at a tree dedicated to the memory of classmate Clementine "Clemmy" Klein Brodsky '58. The Class of '58 also received the Ethlyn Selner Mack Bowl during the weekend for its five-year reunion class giving participation. 8 Alumni, family members, and friends gather on Haber Green to enjoy fare from local food trucks and vendors, margaritas, lawn games, fun, and fellowship as they cap off an exciting weekend of memories at the Knight Market. 9 Heather Fleming Tucker '68, Trustee Lynne Petrolle Cannon '68, and Anne Pilert '68 share 50 years of memories with their classmates at the Champagne Brunch. **10** Katherine Burton '98, Craig McIntyre, Kevin Shollenberger '88, and Stacey Downey '88 enjoy catching up during the President's Welcome Reception. 11 Class Officer Award recipient Rob Migliaccio '13 (center) and friends David Fokas, Kim Lane '11, Cara Heusel, Billy Peitz '13, and Christa Greagori '10, '11MEd at the All Classes Reunion Reception. 12 Black Alumni Association (BAA) Secretary Sharron Cooks '15 (left) and President Nair congratulate Octavius Blount '15, the inaugural recipient of the BAA's Sankofa Award for Distinguished Achievement, and Aliyah Abraham '18, recipient of the Alumni Association's Student Impact Award and BAA president. Later, the BAA hosted an alumni reception at the Easton Hall water feature. 13 Fellow Trustee and classmate Babs Senker Krug '68, '81M (right) present Trustee Allison Rossett '68 (center) with the Golden Disc for Meritorious Service. Alumni Association President Ellen August Templeton '78, '85M and President Nair congratulate Rossett on the honor during the Champagne Brunch. **14** The "Great Class of '68" returns to Arcadia to celebrate its golden reunion.





President for the Future

Dr. Ajay Nair ushers in an era of excitement and optimism at Arcadia.

By Lini S. Kadaba

Photography by Colin Lenton

On a cloudy, April afternoon, more than 200 Arcadia students gathered onto Haber Green. The boisterous group carried signs that urged "AU Turn on the Light"— a protest over a plan to reduce the size of the faculty at Arcadia and a call for more transparency.

everal students took to the microphone and shared personal stories of the impact faculty members had made on them. "Say it loud. Say it clear. We want our professors here," the crowd chanted.

April 2 also happened to be the first day of work for the University's 22nd President, **Dr. Ajay Nair**. Some leaders might have kept to the confines of the administration building until the demonstration dissipated.

Not Dr. Nair.

The 44-year-old, who has built a reputation as student-centric, most recently as senior vice president and dean of campus life at Emory University in Atlanta, left his office in historic Grey Towers Castle and walked into the middle of the demonstration—to listen.

Caitlin Joyce '20 was one of those who noticed. "Anybody else who was president and saw a huge protest on their first day probably would have been a little freaked out," says the 20-year-old Sociology and Anthropology double major from Cape May, N.J. "I appreciated the fact that he showed up and genuinely was interested in listening to students. It was a testament to the fact that he's the kind of person to not shy away from a challenge, but face it head on."

Indeed.

Students offered him hugs, and when they expressed surprise at his presence, Dr. Nair asked, "'Why are you surprised? You shouldn't be. It's our community.' They said that wouldn't have happened in the past. I said, 'Get used to it."

A few days earlier, Dr. Nair (rhymes with tire) had halted any personnel decisions. "I felt strongly that if I was going to inherit such an important decision, then I should own it," he says during an interview in his office. "In order

to own it, I need to fully understand the process. So I'm engaging the community."

That day, Dr. Nair also canceled a welcome reception in his honor and instead accepted an invitation to a hot-seat meeting with faculty. "It was very tense," says **Dr. Ana Maria Garcia**, Faculty Senate president and associate professor of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice.

Dr. Nair's decision to hear them out, however, eased the mood. "There were all these ideas," she says. "Should we demonstrate at graduation? Do we say something public? Do we disrupt honors events? His listening made faculty and staff and students say: 'We don't have to do this. We know he'll work with us."

Since then, discussions that include students, faculty, and other constituencies have already taken place. At the May Board of Trustees meeting, a statement of support from the Faculty Senate was read into the minutes. The message, Dr. Garcia says, was clear: "This president is our president, and we are dedicated to seeing his new mission and vision through."

r. Nair, by many measures, could be considered the 2.0 President, a branding he embraces.

The Gen Xer—nearly twenty years younger than the average age of

The Gen Xer—nearly twenty years younger than the average age of 62 for a college president—is social media savvy, of course. "I'm an open book," he says with a smile. "Spend an hour on Facebook. My whole life is there."

Dr. Nair recently posted a picture of himself (with much longer hair) and his future wife, **Paayal**, from their undergraduate days at Pennsylvania State University. He uses the handle @PrezNair on Facebook, Twitter, and

Instagram and frequently Snapchats Arcadia and personal events. Many students and faculty communicate with him via instant messaging rather than email.

But his 2.0 credentials represent more than posting, tweeting, and snapping skills. Dr. Nair has made clear he aspires to be a different kind of president.

"You can be a university president who presents in a substantive, authentic way," he says. "I don't have to shed who I am to fit into a role."

On this day, Dr. Nair wears a well-cut navy suit and crisp white shirt with cufflinks and a blue tie. His jacket sports an Arcadia lapel pin. Dr. Nair exudes confidence and a certain charisma that includes an easy laugh and touches of humor, a combination that easily wins over a room.

At this year's undergraduate Commencement, the co-editor of the 2008 Desi Rap: Hip Hop and South Asian America could not resist a short rap, offering his take on Kanye West from the podium to the cheers of the Class of 2018: "Gotta testify, come up in the spot lookin' extra fly, 'fore the day I die, I'mma touch the sky."

Throughout his career, Dr. Nair also has taken on controversial issues, including race relations. When Emory students made certain demands, he oversaw a deep-dive response that included a racial-justice retreat for students and faculty. Earlier this year [2018], he received the Dr. Doris Michiko Ching Shattering the Glass Ceiling award from NASPA, an association for student affairs professionals, that recognized his consistent challenging of the status quo and empowering of students.

As an Indian American, Dr. Nair is Arcadia's first president of color and one of a dozen or so to reach that peak of higher education in the United States, along with being one of the





first American-born college presidents of Indian heritage. The American Council on Education's 2017 study of college presidents found that 2 percent were Asian or Asian American in the previous year—a percentage that has doubled over a decade.

His experiences growing up as the child of immigrants, as a Hindu and Malayalee (people originating from the state of Kerala)—that is, as an "other"—in predominately white Broomall, a suburb in Delaware County, helped shape his views on social issues and make him a thought leader unafraid to voice controversial opinions, he says.

Emory Trustee Emeritus Laura J. Hardman, who chaired the campus life committee that hired Dr. Nair there, says his background "certainly makes him open to differences in others, different perspectives, different cultures."

At Emory, he spearheaded the \$100 million Campus Life Center, to be completed next year. Many call the building his legacy. Notice its name. It's purposely not called a student center. Rather, Hardman says it represents "his viewpoint of inclusiveness, of looking at campus life as the heart of the university."

Adds newly appointed Arcadia trustee Dr. James W. Wagner, president emeritus of Emory and Dr. Nair's mentor: "That's significant. He imagined this being a life center for a number of purposes, including but beyond student services. My conversations with Ajay were visionary. He's a dreamer."

Dr. Nair is known for bringing disparate stakeholders together to build trust. "He's a master at that," Dr. Wagner says. "You have presidents who are the professors' president, or students' president, or board's president. Ajay's demonstrated he's able to be all of those things."

Dr. Nair, himself, talks about next-gen college leaders making "principled and ethical decisions" and "cultivating community to come to better decisions."

As the baby-boom generation retires from higher-ed leadership, Dr. Nair says there is a unique opportunity to find new voices with the qualities he has outlined. "I'm not suggesting I've got it all figured out, or that I am the 2.0, the model," he says. "Not at all. I think I have certain characteristics that define 2.0."

At Arcadia, many have been on full display since Day One.

After meeting with students, faculty, and staff leadership groups, a campuswide working-session was held on April 20, where

"He really is the whole package. He is a president for the future."

-Dr. Joycellen "Jey" Auritt '71, vice chair of Arcadia's Board of Trustees and chair of the Presidential Search Committee

participants addressed issues including budget, communications, transparency, shared governance, and Arcadia's aspirational vision. From this meeting, committees were formed to address these issues.

"He's inspired us," says Dr. Garcia. "He gives us an opportunity to do something radical. We can find that potential, drive the narrative of who we are rather than responding to the market."

Such optimism is central to Dr. Nair's philosophy. He notes that Arcadia's situation is typical of many smaller, liberal arts schools.

"For the past two years, maybe longer, Arcadia has been in survival mode," he says. "The question is, what are we going to do to position ourselves for success? I want Arcadia to get it so right that we become a leader within the higher-education landscape. In other words, we're not just following best practices; we're creating them. That to me would be success." To that end, Dr. Nair has called for an ambitious, five-year strategic plan—he calls it "a five-year aspiration"—that sets priorities.

"That's what's really been missing," he says, "a plan that brings all of these stakeholders together and points us in the direction of a shared agenda. It may be the single most important thing I'm going to do, because that will be the building block for everything else."

Dr. Joycellen "Jey" Auritt '71, vice chair of Arcadia's Board of Trustees and chair of the Presidential Search Committee, points out that Dr. Nair was not a traditional candidate for president, given his student affairs background. Yet, he stood out in the University's formal, international search.

When he spoke at Arcadia, "there was a sense of electricity in the room that I've only seen once before—when President Obama came to campus," she says. "The faculty were pumped. He generated a vision, even though he did not have it fully laid out, and he made it very clear he was going to work with the community to develop it."

Dr. Auritt also praised his energy, social justice bent that aligns with Arcadia's mission, and sense of humor. (He showed pictures of his children in Arcadia T-shirts.) Finally, he had local roots. But, she says, no single trait won him the job.

"He really is the whole package," Dr. Auritt says, one that shouts "not business as usual. I think we've turned a corner. He is a president for the future."

r. Nair never expected to make a career in higher education.

His mother, Radha, was trained as a nurse and immigrated to Dubai in the late sixties as a stepping-stone to the United States and a better life. She left behind in India her husband, Thankappan, and first-born son, Anil, until they could join her. By the early seventies, the family was settled in Philadelphia, and Ajay was born.

"My mother was bold and courageous," he says. (She died when Nair was 10 years old.) "She sought opportunity."

Even though his parents—his father recently retired from a procurement position at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia—did not have four-year college degrees, education was valued. So was culture. Dr. Nair is fluent in his parents' native Malayalam and spent summers as a child in India, making the lengthy journey alone at 8 years old.

"He was a confident kid," says older brother Anil, 51, a director at Deutsche Bank in New York City. Sports, he adds, taught Dr. Nair the basics of leadership and teamwork and played to his goal orientation.

Ajay also "marched to his own beat"—and that includes hip hop.

"If I had a video of when he did break dancing," Anil says, gleefully, "I'd give it to you. He likes to do things that might be a risk."

After graduating from Marple Newtown Senior High School, Dr. Nair went to Penn State and studied human development and



family studies with no particular job in mind. Meanwhile, he was making a name as a student activist. It was the nineties, the period of the O.J. Simpson trial, the Los Angeles riots, and debate over affirmative action policies. Dr. Nair became president of the Asian American Student Coalition and spoke out on campus tensions.

At one event, Dr. Nair says he was "offering my propaganda at the front of the room." In the audience was Paayal, then a freshman from Pittsburgh. The story goes that she turned to her friend and said, "I'm going to marry that guy some day," which she said was out of character for her.

She was impressed by his charisma but also by his passion, Paayal says. "When things are not right, you see how hard he works," says the 41-year-old school psychologist. "He was motivating the crowd. He was willing to invest whatever he needed to in order to make that cause move forward."

"He's able to make you realize there is more out there that you can achieve."

-Paayal Nair

They married in 2000 and have two children, Krishna, 16, and Rani, 13. Over the years, his wife says she has found that one of his best qualities is making those around him better. "He's able to take who you are and make you realize there is so much more out there that you can actually achieve," she says. "I feel like he does that for me, his own kids, the students he interacts with, and even the staff and faculty."

Through his activism, Dr. Nair says he realized that certain college administrators cared about the same issues he did—and that he might find a place in higher education. "They'd sit me down and whisper, 'Did you know the

administration is trying to do this?" he says. "I wanted to be that person who would call the students into the room and not whisper but say, 'How are we going to do this together? How are we going to make this community stronger and feel empowered?"

First, though, a professor encouraged the 1995 graduate to teach English as a Second Language—in rural South Korea. The stint, he says, shaped him. "I'd be on a bus, and people would come up to me and touch my hair," he says. "I had always been 'othered' in the U.S., but this was in a more profound way. It really shook me to the core and helped me become comfortable in my own skin."

ack in the States, Dr. Nair continued to take on new roles, usually at the behest of a colhim perfect for the post.

He started in admissions at his alma mater, but quickly realized he wanted to influence not just who had access but the whole college community. After a doctorate (2002) from

Penn State's College of Education, Dr. Nair spent the next decade quickly moving up, first as an assistant dean of students at the University of Virginia, then as associate director of the Asian American Studies Program and director of the Pan-Asian American Community House at the University of Pennsylvania and as associate dean of student affairs at Columbia University before returning to Penn as senior associate vice provost for student affairs. At Penn, he also taught courses and pursued his scholarship in ethnic studies. "I wrote and wrote and just loved it," he says.

When Emory came calling, he initially said no thanks. But Dr. Wagner, then Emory's president, made a proposition Dr. Nair could not refuse. "He said, 'Imagine your dreams and being able to achieve everything you ever wanted.' That was the first time anybody had said, 'Dream it up, and go do it.'"

Now, Dr. Nair wants to dream it up at Arcadia.

aaqeyah Amala Muhammad El '19, a rising senior from Augusta, Ga., who is vice chancellor of student government, says she often sees him walking around campus, greeting students and faculty. "It's easy to get to know him. We're Facebook friends," she says.

Though he assumed office at Arcadia with only a month left in the spring semester, he made time to catch a tennis match, a book reading, an alcohol and drug awareness program, and more. His days are long, with "no beginning or end," as he half jokes, and the sports enthusiast (basketball is a favorite) recently asked the athletic director for access to the fitness center an hour earlier than it officially opens.

She was particularly impressed when she over-

heard Dr. Nair address cafeteria staff by name.

But Dr. Nair is not complaining.

On this Friday, he visits the Global Expo, which showcases the international experiences of first-year and transfer students on Preview.

"Any highlights?" he asks Maura Janoski '19, a Biology major from North Wales, who went to Vietnam.

"We did a river tour," she says. "It was way out of my comfort zone, but I'm glad I did it. It was a favorite."

"I've been to different parts of Asia," Dr. Nair shares. "It's one of the most beautiful places."

Nearby, Dr. Nair compliments lacrosse player and Criminal Justice major Jack Menet '21 of Egg Harbor, N.J., on his team's recent win. At the Benin table, he tries the rice and tomato dish, and when an international student greets him, he says: "Let's do lunch. I'd love to hear about your experience."

An hour later, Dr. Nair says: "My head is spinning. There's so much energy and excitement. I feel I've been awarded the world." :

Frequent contributor Lini S. Kadaba is a journalist based in Newtown Square, Pa., and former Philadelphia Inquirer staff writer.

league or mentor who saw some quality in him that would make

"It's easy to get to know him. We're Facebook friends."

—Baaqeyah Amala Muhammad El '19





Muralist and Adjunct Professor David Guinn, Maura Gricoski '18, and Kalee Shomo '19 give President Nair a tour of the Glenside Mural Project.



At Thursday evening's Graduate Commencement Ceremony, 490 graduate students were advised to adapt to challenges and focus on their goals by Honorary Doctor of Science recipient **Suneet Chauhan '79, M.D.**, professor in the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences at the University of Texas Health McGovern Medical School.

"If you fail or stumble, others in your discipline do, too," said Dr. Chauhan. "Focus on failure, find a solution, and remain focused with fortitude."

On Friday, the 577 undergraduate students were inspired to live their dreams and help others by Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters recipient **Hank Brown** during the Undergraduate Commencement Ceremony. Brown, a former Congressman and Senator from Colorado, encouraged students to show their Arcadia passion in all facets of their lives.

President **Ajay Nair**, presiding over his first Commencement Ceremonies, encouraged the Class of 2018 to lead. Reflecting on the obstacles students had already overcome to enhance communities both within and beyond Arcadia, President Nair remarked that he anticipates nothing less from their future endeavors. "Each graduating class that I see elicits in me an unbridled optimism about our future," said President Nair. "When I reflect on just how much you have accomplished here at Arcadia, it makes me dream about what you one day will do that transforms the world around us."

Class of 2018 President **Brooke Boyer**, a Biology major, wished her classmates well on their life journeys and presented the class gift: a charging port for the Commons. 1

"Looking at this class, our class, I know that every single one of us is capable of doing great things," said Boyer. "We have the power to make a positive difference in the world."

During the ceremonies, students and faculty received the following special recognitions:

 A. Richard Polis Graduate Scholarship Award: Master of Public Health and Master of Medical Science graduate

Megan Marianne Dorris 2

- Professor of the Year: Kathy Valverde, professor and chair of Genetic Counseling
- Ira R. Kraybill Award for Full-Time Study: Early Elementary and Special Education major **Olivia Bates**
- Ira R. Kraybill Award for Part-Time Study: History major **Vilius Kasmauskis** (not in attendance)
- Senior Golden Disc Award: History major **Devon Miller** 5 :













"NAD WMFA WTA WEKQ HWALH WC

WOMKHEWECK NOCG WTA SCGNCOW CN WTA

FKCDK MKV AJLYCOA WTA ZKFKCDK YMKVHSMLA.

NADAO DOEWA MPCZW WTA AJLAOEAKSA HC

CWTAOH KCW QAW PCOK PAKANEW."

— HZKAAW STMZTMK

If you found the typos in "Everybody's an Editor," you'll have three hints for this puzzle. Each misspelling had one letter wrong. In this cryptoquote, the wrong letter = its correct replacement. For example, in both puzzles: a = e.

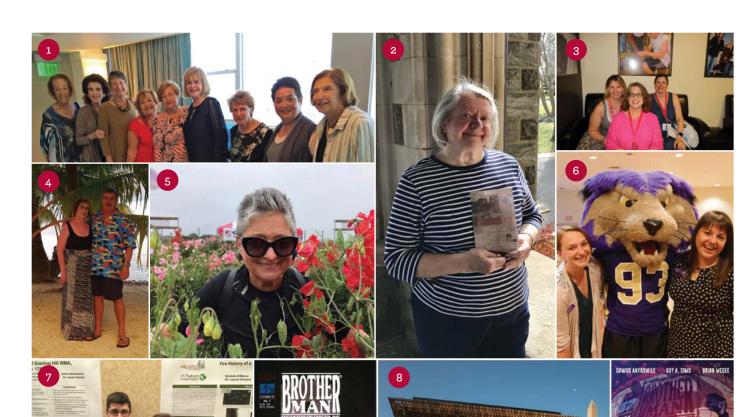


Arcadia Holds First Lavender Ceremony

Arcadia held its first Lavender Ceremony, an event celebrating LGBTQIA+ and gender non-conforming students in the Class of 2018, on May 17. Arcadia is the first private university in the Philadelphia area to host a Lavender Ceremony, joining local colleges such as Temple University, Penn State University, and Bloomsburg University.

"Our campus is uniquely welcoming, an environment not all of us will continue to have after graduation," said student organizer **Tessa Paige** '**18**. "For students who will return to being closeted after Commencement, this is our time to recognize their achievements in full acknowledgement of their identity."

The Lavender Ceremony was created by Dr. Ronni Sanlo, a Jewish lesbian, and is backed by the Human Rights Campaign (HRC). According to the HRC, the color lavender was adopted by the LGBTQ civil rights movement to change the meaning of World War II hate symbolsspecifically, the pink and black triangles gay men and lesbian women were made to wear. Lavender, a combination of the two colors, is now used to promote pride and community.



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Lillian Howarth Pagano cpcp8955@gmail.com

Loretta Parker Liljestrand lorettamay33@gmail.com

1955

Suzi Ketz Foster suzifos@comcast.net

1957

Emma Jane Murphy Burns emtheaem@bellsouth.net

> Freda Friz Schopfer schopfer3@juno.com

Dwaine Fry Sutherland dwaine8946@aol.com

1942

Josephine Schmidt Walton

writes: "My activities have been greatly reduced since I had a severe heart attack in September. However, I am slowly recovering and able to do some of the things I enjoy."

Bernadine Finnerty Warner

writes: "I won the Beaver Scholarship in 1938 at Bernards High School in Bernardsville, N.J. I am now 97. Thank you for making my life as special as it has been. I have been able to help provide a college education for my children. Best wishes to my classmates. Have another great year!"

1943

Mary Berlin Benjamin writes: "I'm still living happily in the Masonic Village in Lafayette Hill, Pa. It's not too far from my old neighborhood in East Falls, [and] I can still keep up with my friends of many years."

1945

On behalf of Catherine Miller **Levering**, her family writes: "Mom attended Beaver College for two years just before marriage and the War. She will be 94 in April and still remembers Beaver College with great pride and joy."

1947

Carolyn Carlin Paige writes: "Ralph Paige, my husband, passed away Feb. 3, 2018. He passed away peacefully with my daughter and myself at his side. He was cognitive and alert until the very end. In July 2017, we celebrated our 70th wedding anniversary."

1950

Jane Robinson Carpenter writes: "At age 89 years young, I still live

alone in my home, lead chapel services for our church's Mother's Day outing, teach Sunday school, play dominoes, and still drive about. Praise to the Lord!"

Irene Strong Kuhn writes: "I am pretty much homebound now due to health issues. I will continue to support my alma mater. I am sorry I could not attend the recent reunion [in Boca Raton], but my daughter, Gwen Wright, did. She reported to me that she had a wonderful time and enjoyed meeting some alumni who remembered me."

1951

Jacqueline Jackson Swenson

writes: "In October, I sold my too-large home in Stamford, N.Y. and now reside in Lexington, Va., where I live close to my middle son and his wife. My daughter lives in Ohio and my two other sons are in Atlanta and New Hampshire; 11 grandchildren (five are married) and five greatgrands complete my family.

Virginia Ahern Hendrickson writes: "I have fond memories of my Beaver College life, my roommate, dorm, friends,

classmates, professors, great courses, and so much fun! My elementary education degree gave me a wonderful teaching career—30 years in fourth grade and loved every minute of it! With this and a great husband and family, my life has been super!"

1952

Cynthia McKelvy Mattson

writes: "Still enjoying retirement and running my church thrift shop. Great-grandchild number seven arrived this summer and number eight is on her way. Life is good."

1953

Mary Hill Czyzycki writes: "Can't believe we are all 86 years old. Praise God for our good health. I'm still playing golf twice a week in the summer. My goal is to not have the highest score on the scorecard. All winter I look forward to the month of April for some R&R at Siesta Key Beach, Fla. I still hear from **Émilie Grootendorst** Barry and Molly Kern Sabia."

Barbara Hansel Roberts writes: "Tom will be 90 this year. I met him at Grey Towers in 1950. We sold our Eastern Shore, Md., dream house in June. Freedom Village in Coatesville, Pa., is our new home. It is a wonderful retirement community. I have my piano and still play."

Marjorie Anderson Smith writes: "I've had a full life for many years as teacher, curriculum writer (for PCUSA, several other denominations), and made one trip abroad with my husband (G. Rogers) who passed away in 2005. I now live with my daughter and her husband. Cheryl is a nurse so I get lots of attention as needed. Sons are in Dallas and Tucson."

1954

Loretta Parker Liljestrand

writes: "On Wednesday, I leave on a transatlantic cruise ending in Rome on April 11. As the class editor. I have tried to obtain current news from classmates but do not have much to relate. But...

Marcelline Krafchick has been able to connect with Sylvia Smith Forsmith who lives in Connecticut.

Cynthia Baketel Systrom has continued to be very active with the Martin County Library System, and I have continued for the third year to be the facilitator of the Women in Literature program each winter.

Eleanor Murphy Workman sent her best regards, and Peggy Johnson Sutor, who lives near Arcadia, welcomes all Beaver grads to get in touch if visiting campus.

I ask each of you to remember the theme of our yearbook and its quote from Dylan Thomas, 'Do not go gentle into that good night; Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

At 84, I urge my peers to continue building and supporting those positive relationships that lead to great memories. Enjoy your time alone, but never feel lonely because you can recall and relive the peak experiences of a life that has been active and altruistic. Continue to support worthy causes and strive to become a 'global citizen' in this time of worldwide tension. God bless and keep you."

1957

Edie Hall Neal writes that they continue to feel blessed by making the move 10 years ago to Brittany Pointe Estates. She is still involved in quilting, book clubs, Ouesters, and the Norristown Area Retired Teachers Association. Of course, the Beaver/Arcadia alumna group should be included. She also enjoys playing pinochle, dominoes, canasta, and MahJong. Her husband, Ken, is quite a reader, determined to read every book in the library as well as ones in the bookmobile which comes every two weeks. They continue to travel, but more locally now. So happy they participated on the Amsterdam trip sponsored by Arcadia in tulip time. That was the best! Her family continues to grow with seven children and their spouses, 13 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. They can be found in Pa., N.J., Va., Fla., Texas, and Colo. She gets to chat with Ellie Jane Cox, Rennie Malsbury, Gail Williams, and Emma Jane **Burns** just to keep in touch.

Her poetry book about her childhood in Iran entitled Blue Watermelon was published a few months ago and she is giving readings now, writes Mary Avakian Freericks. The book is available on Amazon. She will be traveling to George Washington University to be present at grandson Bradley's graduation. She will be able to visit her youngest son, Jim, and his family while in the D.C. area.

Remaining in Naples, Florida until mid-May, **Jean Stout** Fletcher will head to Chatham for the summer. Jean has an opportunity to join her daughter as she leads an alumni trip from the University of Maryland to Cuba. She is excited about spending two days in Havana and two more days in cities on Cuba's southern coast. Hope you take lots of pictures!

I, Freda Friz Schopfer, remain

busy with my fitness club,

Curves of Dublin. We have just completed a "yarn bombing" at a local park in honor of Earth Day, using up all the old yarn we had around our houses. It was fun crocheting crazy-looking flowers. I have a grandson getting married and another graduating from SCAD (Savannah College of Art and Design). It will be a busy time for all of us. I tried a new method of getting class news: using the internet and emails. Sorry, but I will do the postcards again in the fall. I saw Betty Siebener Kleman and Jean Stout Fletcher while on business in Florida in March. They both look fabulous. Good genes in the class, perhaps? Please do not hesitate to send me any news you have at any time. I can save it until issue-time whether I get it by email or by snail mail. All news is valuable.

1958

Marcia Merdinger Fox

writes "I fondly remember my years at Beaver College. I regret that I am unable to attend our 60th reunion. Best to all my classmates."

Sandra Dart Kaser writes: "Best wishes to all. I taught in the U.S. and Canada about 17 years, plus some substitution. My favorite

In Memoriam

1940

Ruth Corthell Croker Edna Cranmer Nahn Jessie Severe Robson Janet Sinclair Schmidt Phyllis Gerner Steel

1942

Bernice Wenzel Jeffrev '10H Josephine Schmidt Walton

1945

Lois Hinlein Hirsch Shirley Richards Peake Betty Weiner Waxenberg

1946

Ruth Groves Chaney Jean Bump Panek

1947

Margaret Carnahan Keeler

1948

Nancy Hausman Blumenthal Babette Levrer Cranston Marion Murray Dentzel

1950

Gloria Paul Edith Roberts Jameson

1951

Helen Anger Heitkamp

1952

Jo Ann Lissfelt Nassutti

1953

Mildred Rosenberg Gladstone Shirley Gubb Youll

1948

Juliann Erb

1953

Joan Zandonella Assetto Audrey MacLachlen Herr Claire Everding Peterman

1958

Mildred C. Scarano

1959

Elizabeth Dugan Baker Jane F. Kroner Joyce Siegfried Niemi Sally Kay Oberholtzer Mary Sweeten Swaverly

1963

Susan Moore Sandberg

1966

Leonore Snyder Hoffman '81M

1967

Mary Gladding Bacon

1969

June Mamana Guertin

CLASSNOTES **CLASS NOTES**

CLASS EDITORS (cont'd)

1959

Kathleen Ostermann kathleenostermann@att.net

Betty Holton Weiss weissguys1@verizon.net

1962

Lynn Kronenberg Berman lynnberman@msn.com

1964

Linda Mann Ilmann@mac.com

Judy Simon King bigj1051@verizon.net

Mary Beth Middleton 4003 Penn Avenue, Apartment 711 Pittsburgh, PA 15224-1353 (412) 586-7232 or (412) 315-5677

1967

Gail Agerton gail.agerton@prufoxroach.com

1968

Leah Nicholls Duckworth Induckworth@cox.net

1969

Christina Anne Hill Connell chrisconnell@cogeco.ca

1970

Cheryl Hopkins Damico cheryldamico@hotmail.com

Judith Odonovich jodonovich@comcast.net

1973

Chris Hibbard chibbard@upenn.edu

1975

Patricia Roberts Lucas p.lucas.63@gmail.com

Linda Strickland lynstrickland@yahoo.com

1976

Karen Schwartz Scheiner doxyladynj@gmail.com was a part-time 'reading activities' job. For the last 10 years, I taught a double grade third/fourth at a church school. I hear from many of those last students still."

Katharine Lanning Winters

writes: "Two new books coming out in 2018: Voices from the Underground Railroad, and in February, Did You Hear What I Heard? They are poems about school and both are from Dial/ Penguin. Check out my website, kavwinters.com. I received a Merit Scholarship from Beaver College when I went there; couldn't have gone without it."

Barbara Dilling Kaplan writes: "Have a great reunion weekend. We continue to enjoy our families and various activities in the community. We just celebrated

my husband's 87th birthday with friends and family."

Sarah Fitch Gerdes writes:

"Married 56 years—three children and seven grandchildren. Have traveled all over the world and we are going to Iceland and Bergen, Norway. Following that, we are take a Viking Ocean Cruise to the three islands of Scotland, Iceland, and Greenland, and then on to Inland (H2O) to Quebec and Montreal. This will be our last traveling abroad. It will be great to see the girls again."

I'll begin with sad news from Gertie Ramsay Malloy about the sudden passing of her husband, Peter. She had been the first one to call me and tell me how excited she was to be attending reunion. This was followed with a brief note saying that her plans were canceled when Peter became ill. It was a very short time after when she told me of his death. Our thoughts and prayers go out to her.

Attached is the list of us whom fate allowed to travel to Beaver: (alphabetical by first name) Alma Alabilikian, Barbara Jones Sibley, Berminna White Solem, "Bunny" Gweneth Brown Curley, Carol Schoch Vorosmarti, Elaine Kauffman Wynosky, Joan Ottaway Gurniak, Judy Knedeisen Keenan, Marcia May Hummers,

Marilyn Boyce Parkinson, Pat Fletcher Lyford, Patty Belles Wilber, Patti Bothwell Beatty, Sally Fitch Gerdes, Shirley Renninger Cressman, and me, Dwaine Fry Sutherland.

The following are from those who attended the reunion and those who were there in spirit. The stories of yesteryear are always fun to read. I've included many thoughts about our 60th reunion which was over too soon!

From Gwen Reich Rosvold:

"I wish I could be there. My husband is very ill, and I must stay with him as I am the main caregiver. I am now legally blind with macular degeneration and glaucoma. My large magnifier is my best friend.

My memories of 'our Beaver' are still fresh in my mind. We were a very special class, we of '58. I can still laugh at the experience of the Home Management class, cooking meals for Miss Houston and Miss Bull, riding the Beaver Bus from Jenkintown to Glenside for science with Dr. Hassler. We had parties in our rooms on Beaver's 2nd floor. Dr. Kistler held a funeral for our small alligator who froze one night. We met for the ceremony on the hockey field.

Please give my regards to everyone there. I will be with you in spirit!"

From Barbara Dilling Kaplan: "I hope you had a grand time at the reunion. I have fond memories of Beaver College, on both campuses. Freshman year, I lived on the Jenkintown campus and took advantage of being within walking distance to the town. There was a small family-owned Italian restaurant near campus that my roommate and I walked to at least once a month for a 'home-cooked' meal when possible. It would have been on a Friday, because I had Zoology lab that afternoon and my clothes may have had an odor of dogfish shark on them. The walk cleared away the lab smell

Living in Grey Towers was such a treat. I shared the dressing room of the original owner with

and I was okay to join the world.

two other students. One whole wall was made up of full-length mirrors, behind which were closets. We used to joke that we could lose ours clothes in them. I hope the mirrors are still there.

Mrs. Murphy was a wonderful housemother and always available for a chat or advice. She took an interest in all her 'girls.' I remember one snowy day when the kitchen staff couldn't get to the campus in time to prepare breakfast. Mrs. Murphy unlocked the kitchen and we, the waitresses, went work. Maybe we didn't prepare what was on the planned menu, but the coffee was hot and breakfast was served. Waitresses could earn part of their tuition by serving in the dining room, and on graduation weekend we received generous tips from the parents of the graduating students.

Have fun and enjoy good friendship and health."

From **Shirley Renninger Cressman**: "We enjoyed a great reunion. Everyone looked terrific, not a day over...well, you know the number."

From **Suzanne Skidmore**:

"Still single and getting older by the minute. Last year, I had a hip replacement. Piece of cake. Within six months, my arthritic leg broke into two pieces. 'Ouch' is right. That was in mid-November 2017. On April 21, I walked using both feet, walk-heel first! Anyway, I am not quite brave enough to drive from Long Island to Glenside. So, I will think about all you brave and healthy classmates. I will look forward to the results of your visit. I still live at the same address: 2 Camel Hollow, Huntington,

NY, 11743, and with luck, I

good health and life left."

will remain here. Till we meet

again, I wish all of my classmates

From Barbara Hevlmun Longstreth: "I want to share an award that I will be receiving in May with all of you. As many of you are aware, along with teaching and coaching over many years, we specialized in

field hockey, women's lacrosse, and fast-pitch softball. We also founded and led Longstreth Sporting Goods for 30 years. (Barb confided in me that her first sales venue was not a store but the trunk of her car. Enterprising, this lady!) We sold to schools and colleges across the U.S, as well as creating a store that served several nationally. This was a 'labor of love' as our company was able to work with coaches and players to educate them regarding the latest equipment and to get them into the gear that best suited their level of play. We sold the business in 2007, and LSG continues to grow and prosper with the new ownership. Having retired, I was surprised to receive a phone call recently congratulating me on being inducted into the 2018 National Sporting Goods Association (kind of like getting into a Hall of Fame). The NSGA has been doing this since 1956, and in looking at all of the recipients over that time, being named the first woman honored and the first woman inducted is an overwhelming and humbling experience! Hopefully there will be many more women recognized in the future.

I continue to be involved in church activities (mission committee, bells, and choir) and more. Sorry I can't be with you."

From **Bunny Brown Curley**: "The Alumni Office and our class reps, Alma, Barb, Pat, and **Dwaine**, did such an outstanding job planning and making sure everything went smoothly for our class! The alumni meeting was highlighted for me by the updated 'Castleaires,' a small group of singers receiving great training for the theater. The talk about the architect of Grev Towers included many others of his hotels and mansions that we can still see around the world. What a treasure we have in Grey Towers! Food was plentiful and the golf carts were there to carry us around from place to place so many more places have been added. It was a joy to see! But, the biggest joy was seeing familiar faces of friends and sharing our lives...and we missed you all!"

From Marcia May Hummers: "Ed and I attended the reunion dinner and toured the campus with a staff guide. We saw the bench dedicated to "Ginny" Davidson Stone and the tree dedicated to Clementine Klein Brodsky. We were pleased to see how the new buildings on campus blended so well with the old. We also enjoyed visiting with old friends at dinner. Thanks to all those who worked so hard to make this reunion so successful and so enjoyable."

From Alma Alabilikian: "Art Majors, do you remember the practical advice Mr. Hathaway gave us one freezing Friday night while we were in the studio doing a 'composition' for Dr. Spruance? 'If you want to stay warm, stuff newspapers down the front and back of your sweaters.' There was not a paper left on campus that weekend!"

From Kay Lanning Winters: "Here is just a short snippet of a presentation that Marjorie Darling asked me to give to the incoming freshmen in my senior year. I thought back to when I was a freshman and what I wanted to know as I thought about coming to the strange new world of college. I remember being anxious, eager to please, and more than a little scared. As we pulled up the winding hill and stopped by Beaver Hall, the door flew open. Girls were calling, 'Hello, welcome back,' and exchanging hugs. It seemed like a friendly place. And so it is.

If I had to describe Beaver in one sentence, I would sum it up by saying: it's a college with a heart. I have never known an institution that is as un-institutionalized as Beaver. Relationships between students, faculty, and administration are those of genuine interest, each in the other. This has been perpetuated by small classes and the informal atmosphere that pervades the campus. I remember that first day, stairways filled with laughing girls carrying large stuffed animals, six crinolines, unwieldy bulletin boards and peculiar lamps. We wore our green dinks, tried hard to remember to tip

them to upperclassmen, and memorized the college songs.

Tennyson said, 'I am a part of all that I have met.' And so we are... a part of all that Beaver is and has been."

As for me, **Dwaine Fry** Sutherland, it was a wonderful day. It was full of fun, reminiscence, and a good deal of "do you remember?"

We all gathered and said a bittersweet farewell to both Ginny Davidson Stone and Clemmy Klein Brodsky at the lovely bench that Ginny's family placed on the grounds in her memory and the young tree that our class had donated in Clemmy's honor. Ironically, the two memorials are only feet apart and the two can be visited at the same time. Amazing how things work out!

Remember the tunnel that ran underground from the little theater to under the big staircase in the Castle? I got a real kick out of pointing it out to some of the folks who were helping other "doddering old ladies" find their way. They wouldn't believe me until I took my hand and placed it on the doorway. We weren't told not to use the tunnel, but I don't remember conversations that broadcast that we were using, either! The wood panel doesn't show unless you're looking for it. Made my day!

I have to tell you that preparing for the weekend was a joy in itself. Alma, Barb, Pat and I got together probably four times during the months prior to the weekend. It created again the type of bond that we had with our classmates in general. The world went away and time disappeared and we were no longer Mrs., Ms., or Dr., Mom, Grandma, or even Hon. We were just four classmates, intent on a project and trying to bring the past back to life, if only for a few hours.

It was a wonderful day! Maybe 2023 (OMG!) will see more of us.

In Memoriam

1970

Barbara Hoffman Klein

1975

Susan Trimble Schaeffer

1981

Betty Golden

1990

Mark Murtha '90M

2004

Brendan Moran

Faculty and Staff Ingrid Daemmrich

William Frabizio Jon Fox (Former Trustee) Andrea Nord-Tankin

CLASSNOTES **CLASS NOTES**

CLASS EDITORS (cont'd)

1977

Mary Beth Hauser Hadley battleofhastings@juno.com

Candace Brasch Mitchell cbmitchell2@verizon.net

1983

Barbara Reppert Million bjmillion@comcast.net

Mary Stillman Sundra msundra@prodigy.net

Stacey Downey staceybethdowney@gmail.com

Elizabeth "Scottie" Scott Hall esh203@aol.com

1989

Alice Visco Jacobs ajartteach@comcast.net

1990

Linda Vandegrift lindamvan@aol.com

1992

Jennifer Seyfried jaseyfried@mail.com

Linda Helbig Coceano lindacoceano@comcast.net

Elisa Hoffman elisahoffman@verizon.net

1996

Stacy Lombardi Soricelli stacy.soricelli@gmail.com

1997 Maya Basu Johnson

mbasu252@hotmail.com

1998 TaraJean Tweddle Trzaskawka

sharksgirl72801@yahoo.com 2000

Tricia Kershner Luddecke tricialuddecke@comcast.net

Tiffany Miller Strahan tstrahan@hersheys.com

1959

Kay WalkingStick '11H was one of the ten artists whose work was featured in "Unholding," an exhibition of painting, sculpture, video, collage, and drawing by Native Americans, which displayed at Artists Space in New York City from Nov. 18 to Jan. 21. According to The New Yorker, her "powerful paintings marry landscape to pictographic abstraction.'

On April 26, 2018, Kay talked with Kathleen Ash-Milby, from the National Museum of the American Indian, about her show "Kay WalkingStick/An American Artist" during the Gaelen Family Artists Lecture at the Montclair Art Museum. On April 29, WHYY and NJTV aired an interview with Kay featured on a "State of the Arts" show devoted to art activities in Montclair, N.J.

1960

When I spoke with Nancy Graham Biehl in April, she was anticipating having surgery in May. Here's praying that all went well and Nancy is able to enjoy good health.

Irene Gerber Oslick and I

discovered that we and our husbands are subscribers to Act II in Ambler, Pa. Act II is an intimate playhouse which has excellent theater productions seven times a year. It is about 15 minutes from Arcadia.

Sandy Kern Werft and husband recently moved from a threestory house to a one-floor villa in Sarasota, Fla. Sandy's granddaughter, a school teacher of music in North Carolina, came down to help with the move. There are so many decisions with downsizing.

Sharon Hansen, despite some serious health problems, stays as active as possible by volunteering at a cancer center near her home in Milton, Del. She supports people who are in remission or "fighting the battle." The group gets together at least once a month. Sharon hopes to return to golf when the weather improves.

1962

Living close to campus I, Betty

Holton Weiss, am able to enjoy

first Friday of the month during

Department sponsors wonderful

concerts in the Mirror Room

and guest artists perform for

the community as well as the

events where the men's and

of the Castle. Faculty members

students. I also attend sporting

women's athletic teams succeed

on the fields and courts. The

Theater Arts Department

produces entertaining plays

Association sponsors many

of all the events the college

enjoyed a river cruise from

of snow with no boots on.

The Stevens are very active

Two grandchildren are 2018

University graduates, one from

granddaughter, obtained a degree

with interests and family.

Montana State University

and one from Purdue. Molly

and Charles attended both

graduations. Sara, Charles'

in aeronautical engineering

and Molly's grandson, Grant,

obtained a degree in Industrial

Design. Grant is taking after

Molly with his artistic talent.

Molly sings with her church

choir, which performs three or

has sung in Europe, including

the Salzburg Music Festival.

black and white tuxedo cat.

1961

four concerts each year. The choir

Molly has a new man in her life.

Rudolph Valentino, a handsome

Iudith Van Meter Peden writes:

"Joe and I moved to the Central

town of Exeter, leading toward

the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

beautiful scenery and near our

daughters and their families."

It is a rural area with lots of

Valley of California into the small

A relative of Molly's will

attend Arcadia this fall.

Bucharest up the Danube to

holds open to the community.

activities throughout the year.

Local classmates, take advantage

Molly Fretz Stevens and Charles

Budapest on a Grand Circle tour.

They traveled into Transylvania

to visit Dracula's castle in a foot

and exhibits. The Alumni

activities at Arcadia. On the

the school year, the Music

Editor's Note: A request was sent out to all members of the Class of 1962 to update email addresses. If you did not receive an email from me, please send me your email address and your residence and phone numbers to me and to the Alumni Office! I asked our classmates if they had been in touch with friends from Beaver. Here is some news!

Marina Mulvey Christopher writes: "Barbara Beifus Doyle, Barbara Taylor Ryalls, and I still keep in touch and will be getting together next week for a girls' shopping/dining excursion. We've enjoyed some Broadway shows in NYC over the past few years. It's heartwarming to know that the bonds we formed at Beaver are enduring.

My husband and I live in West Long Branch, N.J. and will be celebrating our 55th wedding anniversary this summer. I have been retired from 34 years of teaching for more than 10 years now. I remain involved with music through participating in a community chorus of more than 100 voices. This fall, we performed Mahler's Symphony No. 8 at Carnegie Hall. I also sing with a Latin choir and cantor and sing in the chorus at my parish.

We have two great sons and two wonderful granddaughters. One is a junior at UC Davis in Calif. The other graduates from Toms River South High School here in N.J. (college TBD).

Happy 60th high school reunion this year to almost all of you!"

Janet Copeland Zinman tells us: "This picture of Beaver/ Arcadia ladies, the majority of whom are from Class of '62, was taken at the Florida reunion in Boca Raton on Feb. 15, 2018.

1 L to R: Pam Shain, Lvanne Lindo Wassermann '61, Lynn Kronenberg Berman, Janet Copeland Zinman, Gail Spevack Wohl, Carol Plesser Miller, Linda May Sklar, Pat Keller Meyersfield '68, and Connie Gerber Levin.

The '62 group also met again in March to celebrate the birthday of Linda May Sklar. We had a lovely lunch at an outdoor restaurant in Delray on the Intracoastal Waterway. Lynn Kronenberg Berman couldn't make it that day, but we were five, including Carol Plesser Miller, Connie Gerber Levin, Gail Spevack Wohl, and Janet Copeland Zinman."

Barbara Davidson Johnson

writes: "I don't have much news. My husband, Alan, had a fall on ice the beginning of January and we had three difficult months while his fractured humerus healed. At 87 years, the healing has been slow, but, thankfully, steady. He is doing rehab and working to be ready for a trip to Cleveland at the end of April to visit his son and family. We have two musically talented granddaughters who will be playing several performances. Then, Alan's daughter will be visiting us with five friends for several days in May to attend the Kentucky Derby and related festivities. (No, we are not attending...we are hosting!) Later in May we will be in Bristol, Tenn., for a granddaughter's high school graduation, dance recital, and party. July is our family vacation at Marriott's Ocean Pointe Beach Club in West Palm Beach, Fla. I am in regular telephone contact with Eleanor Newman Mantrom. I had stayed in touch over the years with Helen Krebs Bruant and I am saddened by her passing.

Joan Dretler Rubinstein

sends: "We are well and seem to be staying in Vero (Florida) longer each year. This year it's five months and we go home April 30."

Judy Nagy shares: "To keep healthy, I still dragon boat regularly, and am doing 5K races. I will be in Oregon in June to do a Freedom Run. I enjoy winning a medal, because I am the only one in my age group running. In addition, I will be in Arizona and Oregon visiting my daughters and families. I am still busy with volunteer work and keeping up with grandchildren

(ages 6-14). There are seven, three live here in Ponte Vedra, Florida, so I see them the most often."

Heather McAlpin Richardson

tells us: "The flu is terrible. This was a good winter to get it. I have been staying home and dreaming of all the places we've been! Also, cataract surgery has allowed me to see that I need a new wardrobe! I am looking forward to spring! I am counting my blessings!"

Maggie Kaufman Kosinski

says: "I have not had too much contact with Beaver classmates, now that my roommate, Lynne Ayer, had her massive stroke. I have not heard of her current condition. I live in the Charleston, S.C., area. I spend a great deal of my time supporting the Rotary. My family lives in the New York/Connecticut area, so visits are treasured moments. I have two wonderful sons and five adorable grandchildren."

Andrea Fedowita Johnsen reports: "Rita Carney has been a constant contact. Carolyn Gagnon, now deceased, was also."

Pat Peatman O'Sullivan tells us: "I always look forward to reading the Class of '62 notes, even though I transferred after sophomore year. My husband

and I are still living in Wellesley

Ginny Dunstan Bruno shares:

and Harwich Port, Mass."

"I am well, waiting for a cataract operation, but otherwise, fine. I am going to my friend's fifteenth century fisherman's cottage in Appledore, Devon, over Easter. It sits overlooking the meeting of the Taw and Torridge Rivers towards Lundy. The sunsets are fantastic. Then I am off to the mountains in Spain with a group of friends for a relaxing week in May at a health resort, Valle de Vida, indulging in wonderful holistic treatments, delicious food,

Sue Beckwith Dewis tells: "My husband, Lester, and I (now both

walks, swimming, sauna, and good

weather. Then, five of us are going

on a cruise on the Volga from

Moscow to St. Petersburg in July.

I continue to enjoy the theater,

opera, and my painting classes.'

retired) recently got together with Hiroko Otani Kiiffner and her husband, Calvin. We see them quite often and have shared much with them over the years.

A year and a half ago, we moved to a new one-level duplex house. It is separated physically, but part of a long term care facility in Newtown Square, Pa., called Dunwoody Village Continuing Care Retirement Community. We are very happy here and close to our oldest daughter and three granddaughters who moved in August to Paoli, Pa., from Lossiemouth, Scotland. The three grandchildren, sophomore in high school, 8th and 5th graders all doing well in Conestoga Middle and High School. Her husband had to keep his medical practice in Scotland, but comes for two to four weeks at a time to visit and thinks the move was right as college preparation was not a priority for many at their local public school on the North Sea. Our daughter, who practiced physical therapy and advanced yoga in Scotland, is studying for her PT license in the U.S. and working in numerous places as a yoga instructor here.

Our other daughter and husband (both working) and their two children (boy and girl) in elementary school live in Portland, Ore. We are delighted that all five grandchildren will be here next week during their school breaks. Our son married last July in Pasadena, Calif., and they will be giving us a second grandson in July. My husband retired from medicine in 2011, and I officially retired from practicing physical therapy in 2017.

I grew up in a singing family with one uncle a 'Whiffenpoof' at Yale and another a 'Colgate 13.' My dad, mom, sister and brothers, and many cousins all sang as well. My first exposure to an all-female acapella group was with the 'Castleaires' at Beaver. It gave me the experience and interest in joining 'The Larks,' a small female acapella group, as part of the Junior League of Philadelphia. We meet once a week and sing during the school year at nursing homes, hospitals, and other venues. Thank you, Beaver!

CLASSNOTES

CLASS EDITORS (cont'd)

2003

Eileen Butkovic Cook eileen.cook@yahoo.com

Kerry Ann Braunstein DePetro krest12@hotmail.com

2004

Breann Donnelly donnellb@arcadia.edu

Erica Fajge ebf82@aol.com

2006

Megan Corcoran Patten megan.c.corcoran@disney.com

2007

Dennis Greene drbalyeat@gmail.com

2008

Caitlin Rooney Meeker caterooney@gmail.com

2009

Barry Hendler barry.hendler@gmail.com

2010

Grace Wainwright Taylor gracewainwright@gmail.com

2011

Carrie Fillebrown cjfillebrown1@juno.com

Kimberly Lane klane89@optonline.net

Derek Tracey dtracey714@gmail.com

2012

Susan Laverty slaverty 312@gmail.com

2014

John Doherty johnarthur.doherty@gmail.com

2015

Chelsea Reedman chelsea.reedman@gmail.com

My husband and I will be on a first time, two-week tour to southern Portugal and Spain late in May. I transferred second semester of my sophomore year to Boston University Sargent College to pursue physical therapy (not then available at Beaver) instead of physical education. Wow, hasn't the Physical Therapy degree program been a great addition to Arcadia?"

Mary Jane Murray Poole signs in as: "It's your freshman song contest leader (55 years and still going strong). I stay in touch with Ronnie Kaye Herman quite often, although we haven't seen each other in years. Occasionally, I hear from Gail Williams Tattersfield who brings me up to date on a few of the girls, but I haven't really seen anyone in quite a while. My family of four children have blessed Tommy and me with 10 responsible and thoughtful grandchildren. Two have gone to the Naval Academy. My eldest granddaughter is marrying a young man who graduated from USNA, and we have three others in college. Truly, we are lucky! We spend a great deal with all 20 of us visiting and traveling together."

Gerry Murray Dunbar

sends: "No news here, just trying to get through this neverending winter weather."

Joyce Orenstein Sobelman

reports: "Having turned 90 last November, I'm a bit older than most of our classmates and really haven't been in touch with any of them. I can only report that I'm in good health, still have most of my marbles, and enjoy a quiet life in northern California with two of my five children and most of my grand- and great-grandchildren. I travel to Australia every year to spend time with a daughter who married an Aussie. I feel as if it's my second home. I've never been to a Beaver/ Arcadia reunion because I really wouldn't know anyone there!"

Betty White Jameson informs: "The only contact with classmates I've ever had has been with Suzanne Willis Sheehy (a long time ago), and Nancy Seeley

Bayers quite recently. I really don't have anything much new to add that I didn't share with you fairly recently. Art, music, and poetry are the main interests I pursue plus very long daily walks with my best friend Lily, a nineyear-old poodle. I'm also an avid swimmer (in the ocean) and try to manage that from April through November. I've been married to Paul for 48 years, and we are blessed with three children and six grandchildren, unfortunately located all over the place so requiring trips here and there to keep close contacts going.'

Gilda Battaglia Rorro Baldassari sent the press release for her new book, *Gilda, Promise Me*, which is being published by Idea Press at this time.

From the press release: "Gilda makes her way around the world and experiences the ups and downs of a career in civil rights and public service. She brings you into a conversation where her present speaks to her past, whipping up stories that attract and sustain attention while documenting a life full of adventures few women of her time could have had. With a conscience shaped by her ancestors and a curiosity piqued by modern opportunities, she navigates a man's world with courage and class. Told in a unique voice, Gilda, *Promise Me* is full of life, love, and faith in God and the USA

The author is an award-winning classroom and television teacher. She is the author of numerous publications of the New Jersey Department of Education, and the creator of a heritage curriculum for the New Jersey Italian Heritage Commission. She appeared in full-length films and documentaries while studying at the National University in Mexico City, and taught on Tri/State television for the Philadelphia Board of Education. Gilda was appointed Honorary Vice Consul and Consular Correspondent by the Consul General of Italy in Philadelphia, who nominated her to receive the prestigious 'Cavalierato' award. The capstone of her honorary consular career was being knighted by the President of Italy.

Kathy Kurtz sends news:

"I'm pleased that my painting 'Letting Go' will be exhibited at Philadelphia's City Hall annual show this spring. The theme is 'Philadelphia Celebrates Jazz.' And my updated artist's page can be found at inliquid.org. Otherwise, all is fine here in Narberth as we batten down for the next snowy nor'easter. Yikes. I've been in touch with Gerry Murray and Pat Allen and would love to hear from anyone coming to or through Philadelphia."

Shelly Kovnat Yanoff tells us: "I left Arcadia in my second year. I was married and pregnant. I finished school at Penn and then went to Villanova Law School. I have three grown children and four grandchildren, have been very active in progressive causes, spent twenty plus years as the executive director of Public Citizens for Children and Youth, and received an honorary doctorate from Arcadia several years ago."

The Alumni Office told me that they have heard from **Judy Deich**. She is living in New York City!

Linda Brandwein Kotzen

writes: "My children and three grandsons are very busy traveling through Europe for spring break. Alex is the oldest (16) and is a competitive tennis player. He's been studied by six or seven universities to play on their college teams. Last year, he was number one in his age group in N.J. He's planning on attending Columbia University in a year-and-a-half. Great to keep him close to family in Manhattan. Time does fly. Miss my sweet husband, the love of my life!"

Keiko Tani Fujimoto explains: "We are in Takarazuka, Hyogo Prefecture now living with our second son and his family. They have two children (our grandchildren). The elder one is a daughter who is a senior student at university and the younger boy is an eleventh grader. They are enjoying their school lives. We are happy to have teenagers around.

Takarazuka City is located not too far away from either Osaka or Kobe. It is also one-and-a-half hours to Kyoto by train. My only concern is that my husband suffers from Alzheimer's disease. We just hope that his present

condition won't get worse.

I often think of my dream-like school days at Beaver where I have made my lifelong friends: Sherry Kugler Weidner and Barbara Starks Favazza. They are my American sisters. I miss them and just have my fingers crossed wishing that the day will come when I can go back to the States to see them and to visit Arcadia with them!"

I, Lynn Kronenberg Rubin Berman, have been very busy this winter in Boca Raton, Fla.,

between visitors. My pottery endeavors, which I do here and in New Jersey, are progressing! Stan and I are trying an 18-day repositioning cruise in April. We will sail from Miami to Ireland, stopping in Cork, Waterford, and Dublin, then flying to Edinburgh, and flying back to Florida from there. We then jump in the car and drive back to New Jersey in order to be back for our granddaughter's graduation from Temple University Medical School. She will be serving her residency at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Two of our granddaughters are working in New York City and another granddaughter is graduating the University of Delaware and will be working in Washington, D.C. They are all loving it, but I don't hear anything about boyfriends or marriage. Thank goodness for our 24 great grandchildren. It's really getting difficult keeping up with them all, but we do get to hold a lot of babies!

I have received a report from our Class of 1962 Endowed Scholarship Fund. The scholarship award is currently supporting a student from the Class of 2020. Please request that your Arcadia contributions be earmarked for this fund.

Do remember to send me news from time to time and have fun!

1963

Donna Wojec Danielewski

recently published her book, *Journey: A Memoir*, through Infinity Press. *Journey: A Memoir* recounts the incredible journey she and her parents endured to bring them to safety in the United States during World War II.

She writes: "All of my life and as long as my parents were alive, I heard stories of our journey through war-torn Europe and across the Atlantic Ocean to our final destination of the United States of America. Some moments of the journey were exciting and exhilarating, while others were horrific and beyond human comprehension. Our journey ended on Nov. 11, 1947 when we arrived in New York City and our future was open to us. That future brought with it three wonderful children for whom I wrote this memoir."

Naomi Hutchison Black

writes: "After 36 years of being a preschool director, I am semi-retired! I now teach music five mornings a week to infants through five years old. I must say, it feels great not to have to be responsible for everything, much as I enjoyed it."

Roberta Kresch writes: "Our son, David Brown, married Danielle Serio in Vermont this summer. The family gathered from far and wide for the event. Leni, my spouse, conducted the ceremony."

Elaine English Spiller writes:

"Remember fondly my years at Beaver College. We were the first class to be consolidated on one campus. Dorm living, had to call out 'man on floor' even when our dads appeared, so different today! Unfortunately, having Wegener's Disease (granulomatosis with polyangiitis) diagnosed five years ago, now prevents me from any travels. Wishing my classmates the best of times as they celebrate our 55th reunion."

1964

Our condolences to **Sandra Krebs Hirsh**, whose sister **Helen Krebs Bruant '62**, died last June and James Hirsh, her children's father, in August. Sandy

celebrated her 75th birthday by taking a trip back to Hamburg, Germany with her children to visit daughter Katherine Hirsh, and her partner, Bob Smith. Other trips included Utah with Katherine and Elizabeth to the Association of Psychological Type International, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Oregon's coast, the North Shore of Lake Superior, and a host of other activities ranging from book clubs to the Y and concerts.

Sue Mason Bothwell sent a Christmas letter: "In January, Bob and I traveled to Washington, D.C., for the inauguration of Donald Trump. We also took that opportunity to revisit favorite places of interest in our magnificent Capitol. For those of you on the other side of the aisle, several members of Bob's family could be found, the next day, marching on the same streets in pink hats. Other trips of note were our annual family vacations at the beach in June (Destin) and late December (Cinnamon Shore, Texas). At those times, we are thankful for the special blessing of just being together. The highlight is watching our grandchildren enjoying the experiences only a beach can provide. Bob had his first vocal cord surgery in 1978. At that time, the papilloma growths which interfered with his voice were removed. Whenever the growths have reappeared, he has had to have additional procedures (12). Advancements in treating this condition include the use of lasers. That procedure was used again this fall. We praise God that he still has a normal voice."

All of **Linda Johnston Austin**'s children and grandchildren celebrated her 75th birthday in July with her and Larry at one of their favorite Michigan campgrounds. Linda also got to Maine to visit her sister in August.

Carol Gundersen Ralston

and her cousin took a cruise to Bermuda from Baltimore, and while she was in Baltimore, had a phone visit with **Janet Smith Corson**; she and her family are doing well. Carol's retired, but George continues to work on

CLASSNOTES



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Class notes may be submitted online at arcadia.edu/ClassNotes.

his online book business. She sings with a choral group at the local senior center which entertains at area assisted living communities bringing a "few laughs and some cheer."

Janice Comstock Murray had a busy Thanksgiving weekend: "My daughter and three grandkids picked me up in N.J., and we drove to Woods Hole, Mass., where my son-in-law is working temporarily. While there, we took the ferry to Martha's Vineyard for the day and also went on a day trip to Plymouth."

In October, Thomas and **Janet Spence Kerr** visited their son Tim in Geneva, Switzerland—"great fun!" Janie and Tom plan to spend July in Maine and we hope to see each other then!

Delmar, N.Y., agrees with Lynda Spielman and John Moser: "We're blessed with lots of new friends in our housing community and in our church, art league, and library activities. The grandkids are getting big (9, 15, and 18) and we've enjoyed being so involved in their lives, from hockey games to school events. Lizzy is a freshman at Boston College. Last summer, I visited my brother in San Francisco, and this coming summer, we're looking forward to spending time with family on Long Island and its beaches."

Phyllis St. John Skok is treasurer of the Greater Harrisburg Friendship Force club. "We did a fun exchange to Devon, England in the spring, and I hosted a Canadian couple in the fall." In the summer, she was back in the UK, as her daughter Deb wanted to do the England, Scotland, Wales trip Phyllis had taken the year before. They also were able to visit Jim's cousin in London.

Sandy Krebs Hirsh visited her and they had fun visiting the Capital and Gettysburg. A member of the AAUW, she went with them on the Women's March in Washington, D.C., and is working on its Fair Districts project (concerning gerrymandering in Pa.). She's also involved with the Foreign Policy Association and went

on its trip to Cuba, where they stayed in B&Bs and ate at some of the private restaurants. They had a very interesting briefing at the U.S. Embassy in Havana.

Jack and Elsie McDonald Smoluk also visited Havana while they were on a cruise and found it very interesting. They would like to return to see more of the Cuban countryside. Elsie was proud to announce the birth of another grandson, Finn, in April. Congratulations to all!

The Viking cruise of the Western

Mediterranean Elliott and Bonnie McDowell Lasky took in January "started in Barcelona and revisited several sites we saw in 1975, just after Franco died. The Sagrada Familia Cathedral is almost completed and is breathtakingly beautiful. In 1975, it was four or five towers, no security fencing or guards, a few other unsecured buildings, and the local people enjoying the grounds as if it was a public park. The Poble Espanyol was built for a world's fair and showcases the various types of architecture found in the various regions of Spain. There were, and still are, many artisans in their workshops in these buildings the showrooms include leather, metal, glass, textiles, and ceramics. We did most of our shopping there! Also, we revisited two of the restaurants from 1975 and found them to still offer very good food and service, although the menus have changed with time. Other stops were in Marseille where we visited with my French cousins, Monaco, Lucca, Pisa, Rome, Sicily, Sardinia, Algiers, Valencia, and back to Barcelona. After two weeks at home, mostly catching up on mail, laundry and getting the tax info ready for the accountant, we drove to Fla. There is a definite sameness to our visits: Elliott and his friend go fishing, do jigsaw puzzles, and watch Phillies grapefruit league games. This year, they decided not to go to the Tampa Rays stadium (approximately three miles away) to watch the Phillies/ Rays game, but to watch it on TV. His wife and I go shopping at one of a kind shops, very upscale 'thrift stores' in Venice, the community art center and

school (great gift shop with items done by the students) and spend two hours each afternoon in their pool. We all go to yard sales on Saturday mornings. We are now back home and awaiting the fourth Northeaster to hit our area (Southeast Pa.)."

In looking through my 2017

calendar, I was struck by 'jeez,

there's an awful lot of doctor

appointments.' (30 years ago there was the annual physical, eye checkup, and twice yearly teeth cleaning). But, happily there were a lot of get-togethers with family and friends for lunches, movies and other events, my weekly strength training class at the local senior center, and my Tuesday volunteer shift at Cradles to Crayons where I specialize in the nursery, putting together bedding, hygiene, and safety packs for newborns up to age 12. These items are then distributed to specific children through social workers at homeless shelters and social service agencies. There were also events and trips enjoyed with sisters and friends, among them the Women's March in Boston where my great-great-grandfather, General John Glover, wore his pink hat proudly on the Commonwealth Avenue Mall; Illumination Night in Ipswich; Quincy Symphony Orchestra concerts; Boston area Arcadia alumni meet-up at Masa restaurant; dinner with the son of one of my Friendship Force German friends; St. Augustine, Fla., visit to my aunt with restaurant recommendations courtesy of Wendy Glass Severance '65; March for Science in Boston, followed the next weekend by the March for Climate Change; lunch at Marina Bay in Quincy with Mary Waring from the Advancement Office; trips to my sister's home on Alford Lake, Hope, Maine, as well as to Castine and Moosehead Lake; viewing The Tall Ships' Parade of Sail on Boston Harbor; a trip to the Tacoma, Wash., home of a former Boston roommate (who visited me in the fall) and visits to the Museum of Flight and the Chihuly Gardens; brunch at the Space Needle in Seattle and more; trip to New London, N.H.,

and Woodstock, Vt.; and annual two-week visit to Caribbean Palm Village Resort in Aruba, where my sister Barbara and I were again joined by Mimi Hirsch Brauch. All in all, a good year spent with family and friends. And all those doctor appointments, nothing but good news and "see you again in six months..." I spoke too soon: the day after Christmas, I was carrying my breakfast to the table. I didn't look down and tripped over my sister's dog. My breakfast and I went flying and I broke my hip. Surgery, rehab hospital, in home physical therapy followed, and I am now doing outpatient PT. I'm finally able to drive and hope to return to "normal" soon.

National news coverage of flooding in Quincy brought calls of concern from Jonni Franckling Sage and Diana Peck Watters. Luckily for me, it was in a different part of Quincy. Jonni said she and Paul have been enjoying retirement and spending time with their grandchildren. Diana and Tony are now officially Florida residents (six months and a day). During school vacation, week they took all their grandchildren to Disney World; exhausting but fun. They'll be back in Mass., for the summer and plan to get together with Wayne and Susan Patt Mountz (and me, Linda Mann, too).

Nancy Roberts Reid writes "George and I have moved to Seabrook Village, an Erickson Continuing Care Retirement Community, in Tinton Falls, N.J. I have recently begun, as director, two handchime choirs at Seabrook.

1966

Judy MacCrate Stephens writes that she is still doing the same thing she dreamed of doing when she was at Beaver...running a horse farm and riding camp. That leaves her no time to think about getting old! But, it does give her time to spend with her two grandchildren, ages four and six. Her son, Todd Stephens, is a Pennsylvania politician who just got an animal cruelty bill passed that makes any offense against an animal a felony.

When I (Judy Simon King) last heard from Holly Ludwig Pfeiffer at Christmas, she was suffering from shingles. UGH... no fun! She wants everyone to be sure to get the shingles vaccine because as Holly says "Shingles is like being in labor for a month," enough said. Holly hopes to recuperate, ski this winter, and enjoy her blessings: son Chris, daughterin-law Lisa, and granddaughters Saige and Autumn.

Joan Reifsnyder Sears has the travel bug for 2018. Her plans include Kauai, Costa Rica, Ireland, and Washington, D.C. She and Al took a Baltic River cruise in June and just loved it. They hope to add another Viking cruise in 2019. Meanwhile, at home in California, they love going to the "grands" sporting events, birthday parties, etc. Their seven "grands" range in ages from 7 to 14.

I spent part of January in Puerto Rico celebrating my grandson's second birthday. The whole family enjoyed the tropical getaway... nothing like warm breezes and sunny beach days in January! We saw hurricane damage, rebuilding efforts, stateside volunteer groups working, and people co-operating to get things back to normal. Aside from the joy of being with family, I came away with good feelings about Puerto Rico's recovery.

Margaret Wolpert Rutkowski and I spent her February birthday together in Largo, Fla., where she lives. We laughed, gossiped, shopped, ate, laughed, gossiped, shopped, and watched the Olympics...oh, and of course ate!

Deborah Bruere Gardner and I met for lunch along with a mutual friend. As we are all retired, we marveled at how busy we are with hobbies, volunteer activities, and grandchildren. Deborah and our mutual friend are sailboat enthusiasts, sailing in the Chesapeake Bay area.

Mikki Waldman DeBaise and I again celebrated Diane Duffy Hoch's birthday with her in Maryland. Diane's year-and-a-half year old granddaughter, Blake, was the wonderful entertainment!

Katherine Greacen Gipe writes that she and Bill have been married for 52 wonderful years, but things are rough now as Bill has pancreatic cancer. Her advice to all: Appreciate every day and bask in it. That is good advice for all of us!

As the weather improves, I am looking forward to another Avalon summer. A time for beach reading and napping, swimming, family fun, long beach walks, and ice cream on the deck. I am hoping that this year, **Betti Ann Howard Yerkes** and I can finally touch base in Avalon. We plan to every year, but somehow it doesn't work.

Wishing you a healthy, happy summer...and don't forget to write and keep me up to date on what is keeping you happy. Enjoy!

1968

Allison Rossett writes that she and a pal visited the Carlsbad, California Flower Fields on a rare cloudy day in early April 2018. Waves of flowers delighted them, including sweet peas and ranunculus.

Linda Zelson Marple writes: "This photo of my husband and me was taken on the beach of the InterContinental Hotel on the island of Moorea from our recent trip to French Polynesia. Moorea is probably the most beautiful place I've ever seen."

1969

Emily Solomon Farrell met Susan Smyth Shenker for museum visits in New York City recently. Emily will be meeting Chris Hill Connell for more museum visits in Sarasota, Fla., next February.

1972

Dolores Deutsch Karpf writes: "Thanks to Beaver College, after a wonderful career, even at 90, I am still busy doing art and volunteering."

CLASSNOTES

1973

Laura Bowman Caltagirone writes: "Enjoying retirement in Florida. Staying active with taking classes, golfing, and volunteering with veterans, community, and church. Have three grandchildren with one due in August."

Christine Schmechel Kokas writes: "After 32 years in public education as a guidance counselor, I have retired from Council Rock School District and am looking forward to travel and enjoyment."

1975

Louise Fulton Rossmassler writes: "I am a late bloomer since I graduated from Beaver (now Arcadia) 25 years after I should have, so I will be celebrating my 90th birthday in December 2017."

1978

Jean Heathcote Burke writes: "Looking forward to grandmotherhood in April of 2018!"

1981

Linda Mattucci Schiavone writes "In August 2017, I received a master's degree in Applied Positive Psychology from the University of Pennsylvania. I plan to integrate the tenets of positive psychology into my clinical work as a psychotherapist. I received my master of science in Pastoral Clinical Mental Health Counseling in 2014, and have been working in the medical communications field after graduating from Beaver College and then Drexel University with a master of science in Pharmacology. I have been married 35 years, have a son who graduated this year from Johns Hopkins University, and a daughter who is a sophomore at Fordham University. To celebrate our two family graduations, we just returned from the vacation of our dreams, a safari in Tanzania, that was truly awe-inspiring!"

1983

Mary Stillman Sundra writes: After receiving her master's degree from the University of San Francisco, my daughter Katherine (Katie) Sundra '12 took a job in the development department at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (SFMOMA). The skills she gained in that position helped her to receive a job offer from the Country Music Hall of Fame. Katie recently relocated to Nashville, Tenn., to accept the position. She will be working in their development department as well as the education department.

1986

Steven Pheasant was promoted to professor of Physical Therapy at Misericordia University, where he teaches courses in musculoskeletal and orthopedic physical therapy. His research has focused on the effects of spinal postures on upper and lower extremity function. He recently oversaw a group of student researchers whose research on the influence of sitting posture on hip abductor strength was presented at the Combined Sections Meeting of the American Physical Therapy Association in New Orleans this February.

1988

Jan Radokovitch writes: "I am an aunt to four boys and two girls, a great-aunt to two boys and two girls, and a step-great-aunt to one boy and two girls. I celebrated my 10th anniversary with Greenway Health, a medical software company."

Stacey Downey, Susan Gerhard, Elizabeth "Scottie" Hall, and Kevin Shollenberger attended Alumni Weekend to celebrate the 30th reunion of the Class of 1988. 3 The dynamic weekend gave attendees the chance to get acquainted with President Ajay Nair and his family while hearing about his vision for the University, strolling down memory lane with one another as well as with other alumni of the 1980s and other decades, and seeing all of the wonderful changes on campus. Arcadia staff did a great job of balancing the weekend's activities by providing opportunities to wax nostalgic while also looking to the future of Arcadia and the role that we play in helping to achieve that vision.

While the four 1988 attendees had like a totally rad and tubular time, we really missed all of you!

It would have been much more gnarly and awesome if you'd been there! While you might think, "ugh, gag me with a spoon" at the thought of seeing old pictures of ourselves, it was actually so fun to see yearbook pictures of our class projected in the slideshow of images at the event.

We would love to hear how you are and see more representation from the Class of 1988 at the 35th reunion in 2023! We are hoping that we can use this space, and online communications to make connections leading up to the 2023 event. We would love to explore plans for a class gift honoring our classmates who have passed. There are three ways to catch up virtually, and then we'll plan to meet up for real in 2023. You can register for the free Online Alumni Community (alumni.arcadia. edu); like the Arcadia University Alumni Association Facebook page (@arcadiaalumni), and email Class Editors **Stacey Downey** (staceybethdowney@ gmail.com) and Scottie Hall (esh203@aol.com).

1989

Guy A. Sims, co-creator of the critically acclaimed and awardwinning Brotherman comic series, had his work included into the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture, located in Washington, D.C. Brotherman is the continuing story of a man drawn deeper into the darkness to bring light to those who have lost all hope. Beyond the art and storylines, the impact of Brotherman has, and continues to be, the creative catalyst for the modern day Black comic book movement, and for people of all backgrounds, ethnicities, and nationalities.

2001

Eileen Jameson was recently named senior vice president for Operations at Abington-Jefferson Hospital. In her role, Jameson has responsibility for many clinical and support services, Abington-Jefferson Health's operating and capital budget, the strategic planning process, and the patient experience program.

Tim Smyth writes: "I have been teaching social studies at Wissahickon High School in Ambler, Pa., since 2001, have been department chair for eight years, and now travel the country giving professional development on the power of comics in education. I have found that comics serve as powerful tools of engagement while also teaching students critical reading and writing skills. I have presented at San Diego Comic Con, New York Comic Con, C2E2 in Chicago, Awesome Con in Washington, D.C., Wizard World in Philadelphia, and many others. Additionally, I have given talks at several universities, teacher in-services, edcamps, and have run teacher workshops. I have been published multiple times, including by PBS and Diamond Publishing, and I post many lesson plans and resources on historycomics.net. I have also written curriculum for many comics and graphic novels, including my latest for the graphic novel adaptation of Speak by Laurie Halse Anderson. I love showing teachers, education majors, and students, that education is full of curiosity, fun, and passion."

2005

Kate Hass Goree opened a new business, Lighthouse Family Counseling, located in Exton, Pa. Lighthouse Family Counseling serves as a haven for people who are in crisis and have trouble dealing with life's obstacles due to mental health issues.

2007

Sarah Lewis-Wallace writes: "I'm getting all settled in at Western Carolina University, and so far things are great! I heard about the opportunity here through fellow Harrisburg area native and Arcadia alumna, Jill Jacobs '09. She is the marketing manager for the Bardo Arts Center at WCU. We were both working the College of Fine and Performing Arts Alumni Weekend and got this great pic with the WCU mascot, Paws the Catamount."

2009

Beth Minkus Lawrence started her own event planning, marketing, and public relations business, Beth Lawrence LLC, in Nov. 2017 and works with several clients in the hospitality, food and beverage, and health and wellness industries. Beth was married in May 2016, and lives in Collingswood, N.J., with her husband.

Kevin Janus was named regional vice president at Ameritas.

Naida Elena Montes Burgos

accepted the position of community engagement specialist of the Center for Bioethics, Urban Health and Policy at Temple University's Lewis Katz School of Medicine in July 2017. She is currently pursuing another graduate degree and approaching her four-year anniversary on April 27, 2018. She recently won the 2017 Sustain PHL Neighborhood Champion Award.

Eva Calder Powel has ceramicbased artwork on display at Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton, N.J., and at Sarasota Season of Sculpture in southeast Florida. She is the on premise manager for Heineken USA in Miami.

Lisa Robinson has recently passed her comprehensive exams and has moved onto the dissertation portion of her Ph.D. She is working on research in Shakespeare, ecocriticism, and queer theory.

For the past two years, Elishia Peterson has been living in New York City, teaching kindergarten with Success Academy Charter Schools in Harlem and now in Brooklyn. She is presently pursuing her passion and talent as a writer. This spring, she will publish a book of poetry titled Blacklisted: 12 Men Facing Stigma and Success. This collection of 100 poems stems from interviews conducted with family and friends to learn of their stories of stereotypes, mental health, racism, success, and love. She is excited to publish this work and will be traveling to share this book with cities and countries.

2010

Amy Brode has been working with her husband, **Adrell Dalsan**, at The Vanguard Group in Malvern, Pa. She is a chief of staff for an officer at Vanguard. Adrell

is a member of the management team within the Retail Services Division. Adrell and Amy met during their final semester in Brubaker Hall. They were both members of the same group in Policy-thesis class for business majors. They both graduated in May 2010, and remained together. Adrell proposed in September 2013, and they got married on Oct. 2, 2015, just outside of the Jim Thorpe area.

Martha Hoover writes: "After a brief illness, I hope to return to my passion that makes everyone feel good: volunteering, visiting patients, staff, nurses, doctors, and visitors at Abington-Jefferson Hospital as Dr. Daily Fields, a caring Bumper T. Caring Clown. I bank all the smiles I receive. Very rewarding!"

Andrew Kempe moved to the Dominican Republic. He is teaching high school in Santo Domingo.

Christina Rynearson Lopez is working at the Food and Drug Administration as an accountant. She just had a

baby named Liliana in May.

Shirley Pegues is attending postgraduate classes at Community College of Philadelphia. She is planning to teach a music history class in 2018.

2015

Sophie Finn writes: "I'm currently a master's student in Arcadia's program for Educational Leadership. During the semester, I will be interning with WHYY's PlanPhilly Department and I just had my first article published! I'm very proud of this and hope it will be the start of a vast portfolio."

2016

Theresa Dewa is currently studying for a master of science in Education (Research) at the University of Edinburgh.

2017

Nathan Sienkiewicz and Danielle DiMarco presented posters at Igniting Exchange, a meeting of the North Atlantic Fire Science Exchange in Portland, Maine.

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM

This year, the Otrcadia community mourned the loss of four faculty members who made lasting



Dr. R. Wesley Rose III

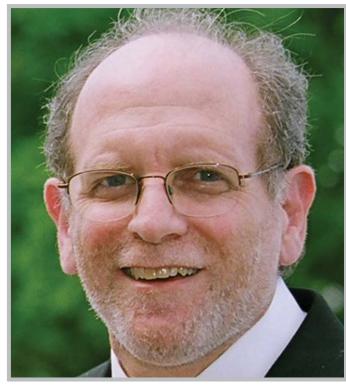
Associate professor of Biology

Dr. Rose passed away in January after a 13-year battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS). An accomplished academic and beloved professor, Dr. Rose was cherished by his students, who presented him with the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 2011. At Arcadia, he taught cell biology, immunobiology, microbiology, and senior seminar courses. His extensive research on cell biology, often conducted alongside students, was presented at prestigious conventions around the world, including one hosted by the European Molecular Biology Organization and American Society for Cell Biology in 2017.

A tireless advocate for those suffering from ALS, Dr. Rose traveled across the country to speak at conferences, meet with policy makers, and raise awareness and funds for ALS research. Using his background in biology and an empathetic approach, he broke down complex aspects of ALS as a valued member of the ALS Association's board. According to those who witnessed his compelling presentations firsthand, he effortlessly brought issues to light through his passion and unfailing sense of humor.

A devoted family man, Dr. Rose loved spending time with his wife and sons and was an active member of Carmel Presbyterian Church in Glenside. Dr. Rose earned a Bachelor of Arts in Biology from Franklin and Marshall College; a Master of Science in Biomedical Chemistry from Thomas Jefferson University; and a Biology doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He is remembered for his compassion and courage, and he continues to serve as an inspiration to those who knew him.

Dr. Rose continued the legacy of teaching at Arcadia set by his father, Dr. Raymond W. Rose Jr., who taught at Arcadia for nearly four decades, retiring in 2007.



Dr. Jeffrey Shultz

Professor emeritus of Education and coordinator of five-year programs

As an educational anthropologist, Dr. Shultz focused his research and curriculum on sociolinguistics, multiculturalism, diversity, and internationalization in higher education. He discovered his passion for educational justice after receiving a bachelor's degree in Mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and went on to earn Master of Education and Doctor of Education and Anthropology degrees at Harvard University.

Hired as chair of Education in 1985, Dr. Shultz was a key figure in the development of Arcadia's education and international programs. As assistant provost for Special Projects and General Education Program coordinator, he proposed segments of Arcadia's undergraduate curriculum—including Preview, the Global Connections courses, and the Crossing Boundaries requirement—that encouraged students to integrate cross-cultural learning into their academic plans.

In recognition of his innovative teaching style and promotion of multiculturalism on campus, Dr. Shultz was named professor emeritus in 2016. His dedication to his students earned him awards both within and outside of Arcadia, including Professor of the Year.

Dr. Shultz lost his battle with Parkinson's disease in January, surrounded by his family in San Diego, Calif. Despite his diagnosis in 2002, Dr. Shultz never lost his sense of joy and adventure, maintaining his passion for baseball, photography, and traveling with his wife Norah, former dean of Arcadia's College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences. In addition to his scholarly achievements, Dr. Shultz is fondly remembered for his generosity, integrity, sense of humor, and unwavering commitment to social justice and equality.

impacts through dedicated service, exceptional scholarship, and a commitment to student success.



Paula Winokur

Professor emerita of Visual Arts

A renowned ceramics artist and long-time faculty member, Winokur helped establish Beaver College's Ceramics program, mentoring young artists from 1973 until her retirement in 2003. Described as energetic, warm, and generous, Winokur— who was born and raised in Philadelphia— became a leading figure as Philadelphia's ceramics and craft artists emerged into the national spotlight over the last half-century.

As an artist, Winokur crafted white porcelain pieces that explored landscapes, glacial movements, and environmental degradation. Her sculptures received international recognition and can be found in the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Houston Museum of Fine Art, the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery of the National Museum of Contemporary Art, the Los Angeles County Museum of Contemporary Art, and the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Throughout her career, Winokur received fellowships and grants from the American Crafts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. In 2003, she earned both a Leeway Foundation Opportunity Grant and Arcadia's Professor of the Year recognition.

Winokur passed away in February and is survived by her husband, Robert Winokur, whom she met as a Bachelor of Fine Arts student at Temple University's Tyler School of Art. In addition to her achievements in ceramics and education, she was a devoted mother to two sons and a beloved friend to many. A true pioneer in the arts, she is remembered for her environmental activism, unique works, and the guidance she provided to so many students.



Dr. Joan Thompson

Associate professor and chair of Political Science

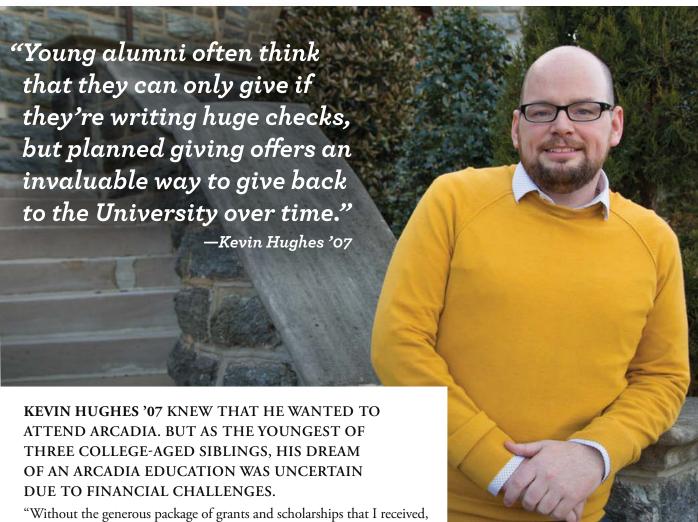
Described as an engaging, supportive professor who pushed students to reach their full potential and make the most of their education, Dr. Thompson (above at left) was instrumental in the development of Beaver College's Political Science program, encouraging generations of students to analyze political systems, examine theory and behavior, and participate in experiential learning. She founded the program, designed to help students pursue careers in law, politics, international affairs, and policy, alongside her colleague and husband Dr. Robert Thompson.

Dr. Thompson earned her undergraduate degree at Gettysburg College and her master's and doctoral degrees from Johns Hopkins University. Before joining the Beaver College faculty in 1986, she held congressional fellowships with the American Political Science Association and the American Association of University Women, advocating for equality, women's health, and pension and insurance reform.

In her scholarship and curriculum, Dr. Thompson placed emphasis on political issues affecting women, such as family leave and policy inequity. An active member of the research community throughout her career, she presented at national conferences and conventions and authored acclaimed publications, including "Working Women and their Families: the Family and Medical Leave Act versus the Family Time and Flexibility Act." Dr. Thompson actively shared her passion for policy, encouraging her classes to participate in World Model United Nations and offering research positions and professional opportunities wherein students could apply their skills.

Dr. Thompson, who passed away in January, is remembered as a brilliant academic and inspiring professor by the University community.

LESSONS IN GIVING THE LAST WORD



it would not have been possible for me," Hughes said. "Arcadia opened doors and took me to places I had only dreamed of—from standing on the floor of the United Nations in Geneva to climbing to the highest point of the Great Wall of China. These amazing experiences led me to live my passion and go beyond my comfort zone.

"Arcadia is more than a school; it's a place we call home. The relationships I made with my classmates, professors, administration, and staff taught me what it means to see people as people. I give so that the next quiet [student], who is eager to see the world and discover more about themselves, can find their voice and their stride. Then, they'll return and give back to Arcadia, making it possible for the next student."

As a way to provide support for tomorrow's students, Hughes thoughtfully added Arcadia as one of his beneficiaries in his estate planning.

"Planned giving provides the opportunity to help future Knights have the same Arcadia experience that helped us get to where we are today. That's what I love about it. Young alumni often think that they can only give if they're writing huge checks, but planned giving offers an invaluable way to give back to the University over time."

Hughes '07 is living his passion for people and travel as a member of Crew Resources for American Airlines. A former class president and current mentor in the Alumni Career Mentor Program, Hughes was recently honored as one of the University's inaugural 40 Under 40. .:

Covenant Society

For more information on how you can ensure the future of the next generation of Arcadia students, contact Mary Waring in the Office of University Advancement at **215-517-2567** or visit arcadia.giftplans.org.

Student Voice and School Leadership

By Dr. Marc Brasof, assistant professor of Education, with Dr. Katherine Cumings Mansfield of Virginia Commonwealth University

ebruary's mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., and subsequent student activism illustrate not only how students can be a catalyst for change, but also the importance for adults to listen, value, elevate, and respond to their voices. Such public discourse helps to foster more ethical, responsive, and caring communities. The events in Parkland are not isolated; highly turbulent political, economic, social, and technological pressures are affecting schools and children across the United States and abroad. We argue the importance of adults to process these experiences with, not for students—to refrain from reproof and instead respect students as human beings who are developing cognitively, physically, ethically, and otherwise.

In a special issue of the Journal of Ethical Education Leadership, "Student Voice and School Leadership," researchers, practitioners, and students asked the educational leadership field to consider: What might school leadership that includes students look like? How can we encourage more youth to be engaged in solving pressing school and community issues?

Inviting students to participate in the governance of their schools enables educational leaders to learn necessary perspectives about school challenges and ultimately design and build community around effective change strategies. Student voice helps cultivate a school climate, culture, and practices that encourage safe and productive learning environments along with a large range of student and educator outcomes.

Though this concept of student voice has existed for quite some time, it is often overlooked in educational leadership. Since influential adults in schools are crucial for setting the tone and leading school improvement initiatives, we thought it was important to engage the educational leadership field to address sociocultural conditions and structural arrangements that position students on the fringe of school change rather than as central partners. Adults often justify exclusion from important decision-making structures and processes by espousing or behaving in ways that communicate negative images and beliefs about young people's ability and maturity to be effective change makers. As a result, it is relatively rare to find youth-adult leadership collaborations in schools.

be turning. Examples of student voice in educational leadership include the University Council of Educational Administration's 2017 conference theme, "Echando Palante: School Leadership (Up) rising as Advocates and (Up) lifting Student Voices," which led to a special issue in the Journal of Research on Education Leadership: Rethinking Educational Leadership in the Margins: Youth, Parent, and Community Leadership for Equity and Social Justice. If student participation in school governance is to become more embedded into the ethos and practice of school, it is imperative to move student voice discourse deeper into the psyche of the educational leadership discipline—both in terms of leadership preparation

However, the tide seems to

programs as well as leadership

practice in schools. The contributions in the special issue come from a wide range of contexts, with stories taking place in rural, urban, and suburban neighborhoods in elementary schools, secondary schools, colleges, universities, and community non-profits. Within these diverse settings, student voice has been interpreted and implemented in many ways. Some articles detail ways students contributed to system change via the school board, while others show how students used their voices to implement more democratic school discipline reform. Others show how students became involved in youthadult research, service learning, leadership groups, ad hoc and/ or permanent committees, and administrative training classes and listening sessions. With these contexts and programs, students lead change initiatives focused on improving school climate and culture, developing curriculum, reducing disciplinary incidents, evaluating the presence of student participation in

schools, understanding race and racism in schools, disrupting hate-driven community protest, and addressing structural inequities in higher education.

Schools are public spaces that shape its members' civic knowledge, attitudes, and behavior. William Brennan's dissenting opinion in the 1985 landmark Supreme Court case, New Jersey vs. T.L.O., warned against treating children as second-class citizens:

The schoolroom is the first opportunity most citizens have to experience the power of government. Through it passes every citizen and public official, from school teachers to policemen and prison guards. The values they learn there, they take with them in life.

Brennan helps to illuminate an important point about the way we organize our schools and its impact on youth: Schools can be spaces of social transformation or social reproduction. It seems that we are at a particular moment when students want more agency over that decision. ..



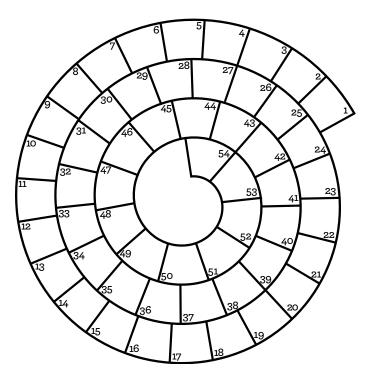
SPRING/SUMMER 2018 | 55 54 | ARCADIA MAGAZINE





This semester, Arcadia's "Global 1968" event series and undergraduate course examined the social and political shifts that transformed pop culture and intensified demands for racial, religious, and gender equality in the late 1960s.

Students also curated "Yearbook 1968/Student Life," an exhibition that featured photographs, artifacts, and representations of campus life in 1968. The installation even replicated a Beaver College dorm room, complete with '60s necessities: lava lamps, Bob Dylan records, and copies of Beaver News. :



When completed, the spiral grid will contain two series of words: one reading inward from numbers 1 to 54, the other outward from 54 to 1. Every space will be used exactly twice. Hint: All of the inward clues relate to objects you might find in a 1968 dorm—see if you can spot them in this exhibition!

Inward

1-4 Use an Olivetti

5-10 Astrologer's guide

11-15 Lamp modifier (before lava)

16-22 NCAA (or pro team) decor

23-27 Divination deck

28-33 The Instamatic

34-37 Popular 60s playbill

38-47 Hit snooze here (2 wds)

48-54 Made-for-TV "fab four"

Outward

__ further; stop searching (2 wds)

48-46 Excusez-

45-42 Dismal

41-39 KFC military rank

38-35 Baby llama

34-30 Group of female seals, perhaps

29-25 Oscar nominee

24-21 To whom it may concern, abbr.

20-17 Frank diarist

16-12 Fortified wines

11-8 Trendy berry

7-4 Catnap

3-1 "I want to love you, ____" (Jackson lyric)



Sharp-eved readers will note that the answers to the starred clues appear elsewhere in this magazine.

Across

- 1. Burmese and Siamese
- 5. *Degs. awarded at Graduate Commencement
- 9. Rapper with a deg.?
- 12. That guy, huh
- 14. A Great Lake
- 15. Ivory or Dove rival
- 16. *One of two named Professor Emeritus this year
- 17. Decline
- Antarctica's ____ Ice Shelf 18.
- *Feature of this issue's feature
- 22. That, in Oaxaca
- 23. Even's partner
- "Cool!" 24.
- 27. Outer rims
- *Emerita who presented at Rydal Park
- NBC sketch comedy show 32.
- 33. Orioles great Ripken
- 34. Donkey or King Kong
- *What we are, or an interactive website
- 40. Dadaism founder
- 43. Three, to Caesar
- 44. Half of an academic yr.
- *"Plastered" rescue dog?
- 49. Soaks, as a tea bag
- 52. "I'd walk ____ for a Camel"
- 53. Fireplace leftover
- 55. Lace up, as a shoe
- 56. *Doctor who received an honorary doctorate in 2018
- 61. Blah
- 63. Quiet
- 64. *Ivan of Creed II
- 65. Pots go-with
- 66. Country with a red, white, and green flag
- 67. More rational
- 68. Not-so-lonely number
- 69. Lawsuit word
- 70. Allows to happen

12				13		14					15			
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61	62				63					64				
65					66					67				
68					69						70			

Down

- 1. Drive
- 2. Shak: "My kingdom for _____"
- 3. Slangly clothes
- 4. Formal title for Arcadia mascots?
- 5. Spoke like 1 Across
- 6. Strong study abroad is part of Arcadia's
- 7. Isn't, incorrectly?
- 8. Caught in the act
- 9. Three-dimensional display
- 10. Dorm overseers, for short
- 11. Overhead trains
- 13. ___ tai
- 15. Like some fruit
- 20. With MS-, an old operating system
- 21. Arcadia English chair, Jo__ Weiner
- 25. Kind of dance or water
- 26. The loneliest number
- 28. African antelope
- 29. Wapiti
- 30. Annie Hall's "___-di-dah!"
- 31. Key next to space bar
- 33. "Star Wars" special f/x
- 36. Nothing at all

- 37. Org. that ranks Arcadia #1 in study abroad
- 38. Phila.'s winter hours
- 39. Poor grade
- 40. Simile words
- 41. Engine speed, for short
- 42. Buddy
- 45. A greenhouse gas
- 47. One of four suits
- 48. Barbie's beau
- 49. "Be quiet!"
- 50. Psychologist Jean
- 51. Spanish gents
- 53. Rose petal oil
- 54. Pleasant result of 53 Down
- 57. Give off, as light
- 58. Cash for many Preview locations (but not London)
- 59. Like TV or radio spots
- 60. Russian mountain range
- 61. Degree earned at Jan. Commencement
- 62. Uncooked





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Meet President Nair

The Arcadia University Alumni Association is offering five opportunities for you to join fellow alumni and Arcadia University's 22nd President, Ajay Nair, Ph.D., for special events this summer.

TUESDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 AUG. 14 AUG. 15*
Philadelphia, Pa. New York, N.Y. New York, N.Y.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 11 SEPT. 13
King of Prussia, Pa. Washington, D.C.

Complimentary receptions include hors d'oeuvres, soft drinks, beer, and wine.

*The luncheon includes a three-course menu with choice of first course and entrée, soft drinks, beer, and wine.

See event website for more information.

Space is limited. Kindly RSVP at arcadia.edu/AlumniEvents or 215-517-2566.

