1942
Richard Jorgensen, D.F. '54, writes: “When you have five old men to gather news from, the pantry is rather empty. All are moving about, taking care of themselves and loved ones they may be fortunate enough to still have at their side. I have not been able to reach B.R. Eggeman but, as of now, Richard West is the senior—he will be 92 in August. He went to a Rutgers-Florida football game recently with son and grandson and was saluted as the oldest alumus there—quite a thrill. By the time this is published, J. Sidney McKnight and I will be 91, and Gayley Atkinson will reach 92 in November. We all support the medical profession, but my health is good without medications. I work senior housing and church trustee jobs and drive neighbors where they need to go.”

1946
Class Secretary
Paul Burns
pburns@lsu.edu

Cliff Bryden is in fragile health, and he and wife Burne take it one day at a time. Cliff was 92 on Dec. 1.

Paul Burns, Ph.D. ’49, writes: “I discovered that Dave Smith, Ph.D. ’50, and I each have a daughter who is a city council member in Tennessee. Dave’s daughter, Ellen Smith, serves Oak Ridge, and my daughter, Margaret Feierabend, serves Bristol. They may meet in person at one of the meetings of city council members held in Tennessee.”

Paul is seeking to learn what happened to the 14 Chinese special students who took wood technology training in 1945 and 1946 at the Yale School of Forestry. Yajie Song ’89, D.F.E.S. ’95, a research scientist at F&S, visited China in July 2008 and reported that he located one of the 14: Professor Wen-Yue Hsiung ’47, retired, of Nanjing Forestry University. Yajie promised to check with Wen-Yue for information about the others in the 1946 group.

C. Don Maus, in Eugene, Ore., was 93 in January. He has slowed down, but can still cook, shop and drive a car. Wife Beula is physically active and in a few organizations, including environmental groups. dbmaus@mymailstation

1947
Class Secretary
Evert Johnson
swede-doc@mindspring.com

1948
Class Secretary
Francis Clifton
fhcpbyfor@webtv.net

Francis Clifton writes: “I am in my fifth year of enjoying the comforts and activities of The Cloisters in DeLand, Fla. I played a wise man in this year’s Christmas pageant. Each weekday at 3 p.m., I meet with old friends at a local coffee shop to discuss the world situation, but end up rehashing World War II and the personalities and events of DeLand over the past 50-plus years. Attendance ranges from three to seven; ages range from 72 to the 90s.”

Steve Pryce writes: “Carlsbad By The Sea isn’t bad living. Sorry to say that my wife had a bad fall and broke her leg. She’s now in rehab, hoping to get home soon.”

1949 60th Reunion Year
Class Secretary
Daniel Dick
d.dick51@verizon.net

Dan Dick writes: “While most of us are long since retired, the baby of our class, Leon Fiske, at 82, is hard at work building his forest products business in lumber and wood supply in Greenfield, Mass. He’s considering importing bamboo from China. When we were at Yale, the accent was on forestry. I remember seeing a large illustration at the school on what a watershed is. It stayed with me, and years later I became involved with my local watershed in Worcester, serving as president from 1989 to 1999. Watersheds and their management, like the need to combat global warming and carbon loading, are some of our world’s imperatives now. The new curriculum reflects this. In a global economy, the centers of importation from countries lie China are the unwitting carriers of the Asian longhorned beetle that has arrived embedded in wooden packaging. This insect has infected our urban hardwoods, mostly our maple species, which are abundant in Worcester. Parts of states like Illinois, New York and New Jersey were previously affected; now we in Worcester must deal with this 65-square-mile infection. The fear is that this slow-moving insect might infect our state’s woodlands to the west if both the infected and the adjacent vulnerable trees are not removed without delay. We’re talking about 20,000 trees and a fine of up to $25,000 for unauthorized removal from the quarantined area. Shock over the enormity of the removal and the screams of resistance are pronounced, but the federal agencies involved advise that non-compliance means no federal funding for the removal. What is your sense of all this? Will you share your views with your classmates?”

www.forestproductsassociates.com

1950
Class Secretary
Kenneth Carvell
kencarvell@aol.com

1951
Class Secretary
Peter Arnold
arnoldp@nccn.net

1952
Class Secretary
Milton Hartley
redheaded@olympus.net
1953
Class Secretary
Stanley Goodrich
slgmyg.good@quest.net

1954  
55th Reunion Year
Class Secretary
Richard Chase
rchase@aya.yale.edu

Robert Echols, Ph.D. ’57, is enjoying retirement in West Texas.

Dr. Pausolino Martinez writes: “In August I will be 82, and I am still running smoothly. Last year I was awarded the title of Doctor Honoris Causa from the University of the Andes in Merida, Venezuela. My project for a factory to produce furniture parts using tropical hardwoods is waiting for financing. I hope this can be accomplished during the first semester of the present year.”

1955
Warren Doolittle, Ph.D., writes: “I have been a little slow recovering from open heart surgery to replace the aortic heart valve. I hope to become more active again in forest conservation.”

1956
Class Secretary
Jack Rose
jackarose@sbcglobal.net

1958
Class Secretary
Ernest Kurmes
ernest.kurmes@nau.edu


1959  
50th Reunion Year
Class Secretary
Hans Bergey
hberg16@aol.com

Philip Craib writes: “I am retiring from service as a mutual fund investment manager.” Philip and his wife live in the Republic of South Africa. philcraib@telkomsa.net

1960
Class Secretary
John Hamner
jhamner1@bellsouth.net

1961
Class Secretary
Roger Graham
Lee Miller writes: “Sylvia and I are learning to tango, so our latest vacation involved a visit to Buenos Aires, where tango got its start. It was a blast! Buenos Aires, the Paris of South America, is a beautiful, busy city with heavy traffic at all hours and lots of wonderful parks and museums. After Buenos Aires, we enjoyed a week in Patagonia, strolling through a huge penguin colony and visiting beautiful glaciers. We celebrated our 55th anniversary with a kiss in front of Perito Moreno—the only glacier in the world, we were told, that is not receding. It is fed by ice from Chile, high in the Andes. We ended with a visit to Colonia and Montevideo, Uruguay. We are active in volunteer work. Sylvia is president of the board of an excellent local theater company. I’m on the board of a nonprofit that helps low-income rural families buy first homes or rehabilitate older homes. I retired from the local public library board after eight years, including two years as chair. We moved to the city of Ithaca after 40 years in a 160-year-old farmhouse 10 miles out of town. Beavers moved into our pond the week after we moved out of the house.” R. Scott Wallinger writes: “The National Commission on Science for Sustainable Forestry is wrapping up its activities. John Gordon, Joyce Berry, D.F.E.S. ’00, Al Sample ’80, D.F. ’89, and Jim Brown are all involved in that. I will serve another term as chair of the Forest History Society. I’m on the board of the Charleston Museum and the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association, and I do a little forest policy consulting. When I’m not doing that, there are grandchildren, boats, fishing, hunting, golf and other fun things to do. Adelaide just got back from a South African camera safari, and we were in Tuscany last September, so my Photoshop program stays busy, too!”

1962
Class Secretary
Larry Safford
lsafford@metrocast.net

1963
Class Secretary
James Boyle
forsol40@comcast.net

1964  
45th Reunion Year
Class Secretary
James Hanover
jhoward@sfasu.edu

Stephen Hanover is enjoying his retirement in southwest Florida. No snow down there! He and his wife, Dr. Meng Lian Tan (Hanover), finished their new condo in Nanning, Guangxi, PRC, in October. They look forward to returning this spring to their condo for a couple of months. Steve enjoyed the article in the Fall 2008 issue of environment:Yale titled “Thirsty Chinese Cities Getting Drier As Skyscrapers Rise.” He has traveled to major metro areas several times in the past 10 years.

1965
Class Secretary
James Howard
jhoward@sfasu.edu

1966
Class Secretary
Howard Dickinson Jr.

1967
Class Secretary
Robert Hintze
bclues@aol.com

1968
Class Secretary
Gerald Gagne
gerald.gagne@sympatico.ca
Keshab Pradhan retired in 1993 from Sikkim government service as chief secretary, which is head of the administration and the highest post a bureaucrat can hold in a state of India, after 35 years. He is president of the Sikkim Nature Conservation Foundation and chair of the Sikkim Development Foundation. In 2003, he received a gold medal from the American Rhododendron Society and run two affiliated consulting businesses—Novus Engineering, which provides energy consulting and mechanical design services, and Bagdon Environmental, which provides ecological services (primarily wetlands and endangered species) to public and private clients. I have little personal involvement with the day-to-day operation of the ecological business and focus mainly on the energy engineering. In the early ’90s, I got my P.E. in mechanical engineering and changed my personal focus. After 20 years in energy efficiency, it is nice to see the field getting the national attention it deserves. I married late in life and have two wonderful children, Keith, 7, and Lydia, 10. My wife, Suzanne, is an attorney with the New York State Health Department. ■ Dix Leeson writes: “When not raising funds at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., I chair the long-range planning committee for the (tiny) Town of Gosnold, Mass. Better known as the Elizabeth Islands, the town includes Cuttyhunk Island, whose natural and human resources have an uncertain future. I am pleased to say we are slowly getting more voters involved in identifying and protecting the island’s assets.”

1969 40th Reunion Year

Class Secretary
Davis Cherington
cheringt@yahoo.com

1970

Class Secretary
Whitney Beals
wbeals@newenglandforestry.org

1971

Class Secretary
Harold Nygren
tnygren@juno.com

1972

Class Secretary
Ruth Hamilton Allen
ruth.allen@gmail.com

Ruth Hamilton Allen, Ph.D. ’77, “shifted at the root” in September and became a visiting scholar at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health after 23 years at the EPA. She is an attorney with the New York State Health Department.

1974 35th Reunion Year

Lee Lankford writes: “Here in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of Colorado, we are in an economic bind like the rest of the country. I decided that reading historical accounts of implementing conservation ideas in hard times might help. For instance, Tom Wolf's biography, Arthur Carhart, Wilderness Prophet, includes lots of tie-ins to Aldo Leopold. Otherwise, Clyde Cremer ’73 (living nearby in Pueblo) will possibly help us with recycled milling machinery. We process poles and blue-stain dead-standing sawlogs from the gigantic northern Colorado mountain pine beetle catastrophe.” www.greenleafforestry.com ■ Paul Wilson bought a 16-acre gyppo clear-cut near Clatskanie, Ore., cleaned it up and planted in late January. It gets five feet of rain a year and drains like a sieve. He’s had great fun optimizing microsite adaptation—Sitka spruce and coast redwood to ponderosa pine and incense cedar, and everything in between. The Oregon Department of Forestry offered full support, saying, “The smart money is on diversity.”

1975

Diddahally Govindaraju writes: “Along with Professor Stephen Stearns and two others, I organized a Sackler colloquium, “Evolution in Health and Medicine,” at the National Academy of Sciences headquarters in Washington, D.C., that took place April 2 and 3. I developed a deep appreciation for evolutionary biology as a graduate student at Yale. Our goal is to introduce evolutionary thinking to medical students. I live with my family in Lexington, Mass.” ■ Suzanne Reed writes: “I am returning to the California state legislature as chief of staff to Senator Carol Liu of the 21st district. I served six years as her chief of staff in the assembly, but we were termed out in 2006 and the senate seat was not open until this year. We are both happy to be back in the legislative arena in spite of California’s multi-billion-dollar budget deficit. In addition to much-needed budget reform, we are planning a ‘Greening the 21st Senate District.’ I’ll be using much of the expertise on current climate change policy that I have gained the last two years as the California program director for the D.C.-based nonprofit Center for Clean Air Policy. I was heavily involved in the implementation of California’s Global Warming Solutions Act, with particular emphasis on cap-and-trade, environmental justice, smart growth and adaptation planning. I was honored to be recommended for that job by Yale law alum Mary Nichols, who sits on the Center for Clean Air Policy’s board. Mary now chairs the California Air Resources Board, a position she previously held in the EPA.”

Ruth Hamilton Allen ’72, Ph.D. ’77, “shifted at the root” in September and became a visiting scholar at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health after 23 years at the EPA.
Jerry Brown administration. It was great to have Josh Foster '93 come on board during my tenure and to be replaced in my position by Ann Chan, a Yale Law School grad who also taught at F&ES. Also, my sister, Lonnie Reed, was elected to the Connecticut State House of Representatives. Lonnie, who formerly served on the Branford Town Council, is a fellow at Morse College, and her kitchen cabinet includes several members of the Yale community. It was a thrill to be with her on Election Day and to see her name on the ballot with Barack Obama and my former boss, Joe Biden.

1976
Tom Barounis writes: “The EPA is a great organization for which to work, especially in these troubling times. I finally persuaded my non-fiction book group to read Dean Speth’s most recent book, The Bridge at the Edge of the World: Capitalism, the Environment, and Crossing From Crisis to Sustainability. I recommend it to all alumni.”

John Lundquist is a forest entomologist with the USDA Forest Service in Anchorage. He has been able to visit with various alumni from time to time at SAF meetings.

1977

Class Secretary
James Guldin
jguldin@prodigy.net

Robert Arnold writes: “My environmental activities are limited to volunteer work in local groups promoting green building and water quality improvement for our local treasure, Puget Sound. We had three orcas mysteriously disappear this season, and we’re worried that might be a trend. Our orcas eat salmon almost exclusively, and their stocks are down dramatically. I’m in the money-growing business, instead of the tree-growing business. I am director of financial services for an accounting firm on Mercer Island, near Seattle.”

1978

Class Secretaries
Susan Curnan
curnan@brandeis.edu

Marie Magleby
lomamag@aol.com

Regina Rochefort
regina_rochefort@nps.gov

Becky Bormann, Ph.D. ’82, writes: “Winter in the North Star State has turned cold again after a few years of wimpy weather. I have learned how to dress correctly to take a daily walk, regardless of the temperature. I wish I had known about this in graduate school. I have been involved in a number of diverse issues here, mostly political. The exciting news is that John Marty, a state senator I have worked and volunteered with for a number of years, is running for governor. He is a progressive candidate with well-thought-out views on environmental and social issues. Most recently he has been involved in writing legislation for sustainable universal health coverage. I am his campaign treasurer and advisor. If we can pull this off, Minnesota will be in a position to be a role model on a number of important issues.”

www.johnmarty.org

Susan Curnan received honors for 25 years of service to Brandeis University as a professor at The Heller School for Social Policy and Management. She is also director of the Center for Youth and Communities. Her projects and teaching combine lifelong goals for youth education, environmental quality and economic development. She recently met Eric Olson ’88, who works with the Program on Sustainable International Development at Heller. Susan’s most enjoyable initiative is a new project with the National Park Service in the Hudson Valley. As chair of the newly established Roosevelt-Vanderbilt Legacy Federation, she is working with nonprofit partners on a 10-year management plan for the property and programs. Lots of green jobs are to be created and triple-bottom-line outcomes are part of the plan. She is always looking for smart, hardworking interns.

Hans Drielsma, Ph.D. ’84, writes: “Greetings from Tasmania. Nanette and I enjoy spoiling our three young grandsons, one from each of our children, with the last born this year. Unfortunately our stay in New Haven conditioned our children to wander far from the nest, and we now have to fly at least two to three hours and, in one case, 20 hours to see them. I have enjoyed seeing the photos of the reunion, and we wish we could have been there. Forestry in Tasmania continues to be interesting. Markets have been strong, but we are preparing for tough times ahead. The politics and management of forest carbon have added a new dimension, with many opportunities. I am involved in forest certification matters at both the national and international levels, which has been both rewarding and challenging.”

Regina Rochefort writes: “I am working with Os Schmitz [Oastler Professor of Population and Community Ecology] this year, and his student Kate Freund is going to do a project with me on several parks and forests. It’s exciting, and continues my ties with students. Last summer I also had an intern from the undergrad environmental studies program.”

1979

Class Secretary
John Carey
carey@aya.yale.edu

Chris Brown, director of wilderness and wild and scenic rivers for the USDA Forest Service, writes: “From the Omnibus Public Lands bill, we’ll have an almost 10 percent increase in the rivers system and a 2 percent increase in the wilderness system. There are lots of new challenges to keeping the wilderness wild and rivers free-flowing and clean. Over a recent dinner, Bob Perschel and
John Carey helped me rethink the roles that forest service management of our 36 million acres of designated wilderness can play in adaptation to climate change. Our historic records of what is 'natural' no longer pertain; it's a befuddling time for managers.

Dorie Faulkner and her husband have settled in a cabin in the woods just east of Gainesville, Fla. Dorie writes: “The property spans several habitat types, from upland scrub to a lake. We enjoy the wildlife and, yes, we even see alligators every now and then.” Dorie is working for an agency that serves the elderly and has seven grandchildren who live nearby. “Needless to say, my family life stays busy and fun.”

Patty Friedman reports that her oldest daughter graduated from Duke, and her son is in Oxford for his junior year, studying religion and philosophy. Her youngest daughter is a freshman in high school, where she helped them in winning the state soccer championship. Patty writes: “I do hospice work and serve on the Somerset environmental committee in charge of invasives removal on town land. I am an official Montgomery County ‘week warrior,’ so I haven't lost touch with my environmental roots.” Patty's husband, Blair Levin, former chief of staff to the chair of the Federal Communications Commission, worked on the Obama transition team and is the principal telecom, media and tech regulatory and strategy analyst for Stifel Nicolaus.

Patricia Leavenworth writes: “This October I celebrated 15 years as the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) state conservationist in Wisconsin. It's been a true honor being in a state where conservation of private working lands is considered a priority by legislators, farm groups, state and local partners and private NGOs. We are finishing work on the 2002 Farm Bill Title I conservation programs and are looking forward to rolling out the beginnings of the 2008 farm bill in the next few
months. I also enjoyed spending a summer evening in August with John Carey and Chris Brown—the super-fit urban cyclists—and their fabulous partners in marriage while I was on detail at the NRCS national headquarters. Also, I was summer module partner at F&ES and continuing friend to Peter Lewis. I have two children. My husband, Phil, is the at-home parent and operates our small farm in Ridgeway, Wis. Helen is a sophomore at the U.W. Stevens Point School of Natural Resources, and Dan is a sophomore in high school. Jim Lyons left Casey Trees to become vice president for policy and communications with Oxfam America. Jim writes: “I work out of our Washington, D.C., office, although I spend a great deal of time in our Boston headquarters, where the majority of my staff resides. Much of our work these days is devoted to the nexus between climate, energy, the environment and poverty, and issues of sustainable growth and development, of course.” Jim teaches a course in natural-resources policy at Yale during the spring and remarried in June 2007 “to a wonderful woman whom I’ve known for 18 years, but never really got to know until a chance encounter in a national airport on my last day at Casey Trees.” Bob Perschel is director of the Forest Guild’s Northeast region, where he is working on climate change, cap-and-trade legislation and biomass standards. He is also finishing a book on environmental leadership and serves on the F&ES alumni association board. Martha Tableman has moved from the Keystone Center in Colorado to become the open space coordinator for Clear Creek County, which is located 33 miles west of Denver and just east of Summit County. She’s the sole staff member for a nine-person volunteer commission that acquires and manages open space, and she reports learning much about management and land acquisition. Martha’s kids have become accomplished downhill skiers who can ski double-black diamond runs with ease and are also Nordic skiers who love to explore the back country. Both are avid equestrians, competing in 4-H and other horse shows.

1980

Class Secretary
Sara Schreiner-Kendall
sara.kendall@weyerhaeuser.com

Bob Comer has returned to D.C. with the Department of the Interior, this time serving as the associate solicitor for energy and mineral resources. Janet Hess is finishing a feature documentary that she hopes to screen at an upcoming film festival. Tricia Johnson writes: “I teach science in New Haven at Common Ground High School, an environmental charter school founded by Oliver Barton ’94. Last June, I took my biodiversity class to Great Mountain Forest, where Star Childs led us on a great field tour. On August 2, I married Robert Johnson in a ceremony at the Pine Orchard Chapel in Branford, Conn., near where I live. We sailed off into the sunset aboard our 37-foot Tartan sailboat for a two-week honeymoon cruise. We had a great time and managed to miss all but one of the thunderstorms that seemed to pop up all over the East Coast last summer.” Tom McHenry is active with the California State Parks Foundation and teaches environmental law and policy with Yale College grad Bill Christian, a former ARCO lawyer now managing the Amargosa River project for The Nature Conservancy. His firm, Gibson, Dunn & Crutchler, recently undertook the general counsel representation for the newly formed Tejon Ranch Conservancy that will hold easement interests in more than 200,000 acres of the Tejon Ranch, the largest private land holding in California. His two sons, William and Jack, have little interest in biking with him or watching Tour de France videos and are being taken on a Haute Route hiking trip this summer where no video games will be available. Tom has run across Bobby McKinstry ’79 at the ELI Award dinner and John Echeverria ’81 at a D.C. restaurant, and he hopes to be hiking with Suey Braatz this summer and visiting Mexico soon with Laura Snook, D.For. ’93, and Jim Thorne, Ph.D. ’83. Ruben Rangel writes: “Daughter Daniella is in college. Son Dante is graduating from high school in May and preparing for college. Wife Beatriz is teaching and enjoying J. Kathy Parker ’81, Ph.D. ’85, who is mentoring one of Beatriz’s students, sharing our family time and cooking dishes from around the world. Kathy is a big hit with the elementary students, especially when she shares her stories from work around the world. I work at Los Alamos National Laboratory. The family took a long road trip last year from Poland, Ore., south to San Francisco, west to Las Vegas and back to Santa Fe. We had a wonderful time seeing and enjoying all of nature along the way.” Al Sample writes: “I serve as president of the Pinchot Institute in Washington, D.C., with a personal research focus on ensuring forest sustainability as current national priorities stimulate the rapid development of a wood biofuels and bioenergy industry. I’m pleased to be in my final year as immediate past president of the F&ES Alumni Association and happy to be in my second year as F&ES delegate to AYA. Dory and I spend the rest of our time managing our investments in higher education—one daughter at the College of William & Mary and another finishing graduate school at the University of Texas Medical School.” Sara Schreiner-Kendall enjoys her work as environmental health and safety vice president at Weyerhaeuser Company and is looking forward to sending her second child off to college in 2009. Jane Sokolow writes: “I am involved in community planning, zoning and park issues in Riverdale.
and in the Catskills. The next big environmental battle in New York state is to stop gas drilling in the Marcellus shale formation in the Catskills watershed. ■ Keith Stewart writes: "I’m tilling the rocky New York soils and marketing the harvest in Manhattan. About a year ago, Flavia and I put a conservation easement on our farm, guaranteeing that it will not sprout a crop of houses in perpetuity." ■ Jim Thorne, Ph.D. ‘85, is stepping down as the first chair of the Pennsylvania Prescribed Fire Council. The council anticipates the passage of a law this spring legalizing the safe use of prescribed fire in Pennsylvania. ■ Carol Zimmerman, Ph.D. ’81, writes: "My husband, John, and I have been living in Havre de Grace, Md., for the past three-plus years, after 24 years in Princeton, N.J. We enjoy living on the Susquehanna River and Chesapeake Bay and being closer to my work as a research consultant to the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C."

1981
Class Secretaries
Fred Hadley
mrm@evansville.net
Carol Youell
enstew@snet.net

Olufemi Olaleye writes: "I bring you special greetings from Nigeria. I have now retired from the Civil Service of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. I retired as a director of training technology at the Agricultural and Rural Management Training Institute in Ilorin, Nigeria. I am now a senior lecturer at Bowen University in Iwo. My duties include teaching and research in environmental management at this privately owned university of the Nigerian Baptist Convention. My wife, Maria, works at the Nigerian Agricultural Cooperative and Rural Development Bank. Our first son, who was barely 4 months old when we came to New Haven in September, 1979, is a marketing officer at First Bank of Nigeria. Our second son, Olatokunbo, is based in Toronto, Canada. Our third son, James, who was born in Texas, is based in New Jersey. I attended his graduation at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. Although that U.S. visit was very brief, I visited F&ES. It brought back many pleasant memories. I took a walk through Prospect Street and tried to locate our former residential apartments. Kath Schomaker gave me audience in her office. I would love to meet with members of my class and that of 1980."

1982
Class Secretaries
Barbara Hansen
bjhansen@fs.fed.us
Kenneth Osborn
forstman@fidalgo.net
Junaid Choudhury retired in 2001 at the age of 57, as per rule of the Bangladesh government, from the position of deputy chief conservator of forests (number two position in forestry at the national level). Since retirement he has been working freelance as a forestry and environment consultant with IUCN, FAO and ADB, among others. He has also regularly offered forest management courses to the undergraduate students of environmental science and management at North South University, Banani, Dhaka, Bangladesh, since 2002. In 2005 he received a U.S. permanent resident card and, to date, has written over 40 reports and papers. ■ Deborah Finley has applied her F&ES education to teaching secondary school biology and environmental science at the Wilbraham and Monson Academy in Wilbraham, Mass., where she’s chair of the science department. During vacation, she has explored ecosystems from Belize to Labrador and while underwater all over the Caribbean. She writes: "I think of Tom Siccama every time I take classes outside for a local flora lab."

■ Bob Krumenaker and Susan Edwards ‘83 celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary and have lived in Bayfield, Wis., for the past seven years. Bob is the superintendent of Apostle Islands National Lakeshore for the National Park Service. This year’s big challenges will be getting approval of a formal agreement that was negotiated with 11 Chippewa tribes to recognize their off-reservation treaty rights to harvest resources within the national park, and engaging with the public as they finally release the park’s general management plan for review. Bob writes: “While all this is going on, I’ve entered the Department of the Interior’s senior executive service training program, which portends a lot of time away on details, probably in Washington, and possibly a month at Harvard’s Kennedy School in its senior executive fellows program. I’ve also been asked to serve on the National Park Service’s Climate Change Steering Committee in my spare time. Of course, the more I rail on that subject, the colder the winter has been here on Lake Superior. Several days in January I walked to work when it was minus 22 degrees, and the lake was a white sheet of ice as far as I could see.” ■ Ross Povenmire has been an environmental attorney and is now director of conservation for the Town of Boxford, Mass.

1983
Class Secretary
Stephen Broker
ls.broker@cox.net

1984 25th Reunion Year
Class Secretaries
Therese Feng
therese_feng@yahoo.com
Roberta Tabell Jordan
rjordan@clinic.net

1985
Class Secretary
Alex Brash
abrash@npca.org

“I’m tilling the rocky New York soils and marketing the harvest in Manhattan. About a year ago, Flavia and I put a conservation easement on our farm, guaranteeing that it will not sprout a crop of houses in perpetuity.” — Keith Stewart ’80
**1986**

Laura Brown writes: “We have started a consulting business, Wildlife Science International, with a focus on endangered-species issues. Two teenage daughters keep us very busy, and they are field assistants in training on our research trips to study desert elephants in Namibia. Life in the mountains above Boulder, Colo., is full of outdoor adventure.”

Mohammed Zaman is former chief of Forestry & Environment, Ministry of Environment, Bangladesh, and former vice chair (Asia region), UNCCD, retired in 2002. Mohammed was honored with the President Award by the government of Bangladesh for his outstanding contributions to agroforestry. He was associated with F&ES as a research affiliate from 2004 to 2006. He is now a U.S. permanent resident and lives in New York with his spouse, Sultana; son, Ferdous; and daughter, Farahnaz.

**1987**

Class Secretaries
Christie Coon
cacoon7@aol.com
Melissa Paly
mpaly@aol.com

Julie Dunlap, Ph.D., writes: “I got to visit Ann Clarke ’81, D.F.E.S. ’92, in California last summer, and we toured Yosemite and the Mariposa Big Trees together. It was a great trip, and I can’t wait to go back.”

Jim Pissot is working for Defenders of Wildlife in Alberta, Canada. He writes: “Our year started and ended with our year’s holidays, then slid and plowed over the most treacherous roads imaginable on Teton Pass when leaving our friends in Jackson Hole. Our four-wheel footing was fairly firm, but we could hardly see the road in the blizzard, so we humped snow banks on both sides, sending snow over the hood and front windshield—must be where ‘dashing through the snow’ comes from!”

Josh Royte is married, happy and working for TNC in Maine on Penobscot River restoration science and large-forest project planning.

**1988**

Class Secretaries
Diane Stark
salsyrad@yahoo.com
Holly Welles
hpwelles@msn.com

Jennifer Allen received a $25 million grant for a 10-year sustainability project at Portland State University. It’s the largest grant to date for an academic sustainability program anywhere and the largest gift her university has ever received.

Holly Welles writes: “In the fall of 2008, several members of the Classes of 1986 to 1989 and their families gathered for a weekend reunion in Sonoma County. California’s wine country. We shared delicious meals and drinks, participated in a field trip led by Roger Sternberg ’89 of the 2,300-acre forest that he manages, heard Jenny Allen speak about the grant Portland State University just received (see above) and toured an organic vineyard.”

**1989**

Class Secretaries
Jane Freeman
jane@ewalden.com

Laura Simon is the urban wildlife field director for the Humane Society of the United States and is a mom to 5-year-old Jack, who rules the roost! Her office is in Woodbridge, not far from F&ES. Laura recently visited Kate Heaton and her two kids, Hans, 6, and Kaya, 3, at their new house in Manchester, Vt.

**1990**

Class Secretaries
Judy Olson Hicks
capilling@gds.org

Lise Aangeenbrug was appointed executive director of Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) in January after having been deputy director since 2006. She has played a significant role in developing grant programs and working closely with local governments, land trusts, Colorado State Parks and the Colorado Division of Wildlife—the entities eligible to receive GOCO funds. Previously she was director of programs for the Colorado Conservation Trust, a statewide nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing land...
conservation, and ran grant and loan programs and developed the state’s first comprehensive report on land conservation. Christine LaPorte Gardiner writes: “We are happily settled into Asheville and exploring these ancient mountains. I am coordinating the NOAA/Sea Grant South Atlantic regional research plan project, with a lot of travel to the coasts of North Carolina and Florida. The goal is regional coordination of scientists and managers from many agencies to address priority research questions that will aid in the protection of our ocean and coasts. I hope to resume teaching soon and am inspired by the many superlative land conservation folks in this area. It’s also inspiring to be back near my other alma mater, the incomparable Warren Wilson College, which is one of the greenest colleges in the nation. Ned and I enjoy our monthly lunch dates with WNY Yale alumni (also known as local Yale elders). Ned is working hard with his new professional challenges in NOAA’s climate program office and is consulting with the American Museum of Natural History. Our son, Asa, 12, is thriving in our new habitat.” cslaporte@gmail.com

Melissa Grigione recently received tenure at Pace University in New York, where she works with the grad program in environmental science of the biology department. Her research involves the conservation of endangered and rare species in the United States, Mexico and South America. She works mostly with endangered cats. Her husband, Ron Sarno, is a professor who studies camels in South America. They live in North Salem, N.Y., with their two children, Marcus, 6, and Andea, 2.

Jennifer Lamb writes: “I am settled in Lander, Wyo., at the southeast edge of the Wind River Mountains. I manage public lands policy; conservation and environmental sustainability work for the National Outdoor Leadership School. We run extended backcountry expeditions around the world, teaching wilderness skills, environmental studies and leadership to students of all ages. Much of my work involves building coalitions to protect the places we visit, especially given the policy push of the last eight years to develop energy resources in the Rocky Mountain region. My husband, Jim, and son, Bennett, 2, and I spend as much time as we can in the mountains.”

1991
Class Secretary
Richard Wallace
rwallace@ursinus.edu

Margo Burnham writes: “I’ve been at TNC for over 11 years, working in Bolivia, Chile, Maryland and now Costa Rica and loving nearly every minute. I live in the D.C. area and get together with Alexandra Teitz periodically, among others. Bern Wientraub just made an appearance here for inauguration—great fun catching up. I got married this fall (big party pending) and am expecting a baby son in late February, which my husband, Kenny Kornfield, and I are very excited about. If anyone wants tips on whittling their own rings, let me know.” Chris Rogers recently completed the Olympic Sculpture Park for the Seattle Art Museum, a nine-acre park on a former brownfield on Seattle’s downtown waterfront. He is heading up a real estate development company called Point32. One project that he is particularly excited about is a net-zero energy/net-zero water headquarters for the Bullitt Foundation. www.point32.com

1992
Class Secretary
Katherine Kearse Farhadian
farhadian@verizon.net

1993
Class Secretaries
Dean Gibson
deang@duke.edu
Molly Goodyear
bvidogs@cox.net
Heather Merbs
h.merbs@comcast.net

John Albertson is a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Duke University, leading research projects on the interactions of climate and hydrology in southern Africa, the Mediterranean region and the desert southwestern United States. Patrick Baker writes: “I’ve been promoted to senior lecturer in vegetation ecology at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia. I’ve recently been working on dendrochronological reconstructions of drought across eastern Australia, but I continue my work on the seasonal tropical forests of Southeast Asia.” Chip Darmstad writes: “I’m director of the North Branch Nature Center in Montpelier, which since 2006 has been a separate independent nonprofit organization (split off from Vermont Institute of Natural Science). Last summer we conducted the first Montpelier BioBlitz, with hundreds of participants discovering over 2,000 species in the Montpelier city limits. It was a great event that served to raise awareness about local biodiversity. My wife, Alisa, our three sons and I are living in Middlesex, with a beautiful view of Camel’s Hump.” Paul Jahngi and Sally Loomis send greetings to all from Williamsburg, Mass. Paul directs the greenways and trails program for the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. Sally works with a local land trust in western Massachusetts and a collaborative school gardening program but is mostly at home with their son, Skye, 2. Soccer with Sage, 12, and Sierra, 10, takes up most of their free time, but they manage to get out and enjoy the snow and

“I got married this fall (big party pending) and am expecting a baby son in late February, which my husband, Kenny Kornfield, and I are very excited about. If anyone wants tips on whittling their own rings, let me know.” — Margo Burnham ’91
wilderness when they can. Dexter Mead lives in Dartmouth, Mass., where he is director of the Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust. www.dnrt.org  ■ Bill Mott writes: “Our kids, Nicholas, 5, and Sophia, 7, are growing up way too fast, and I keep mostly sane hours at work to enjoy life with them as much as possible. The Ocean Project just completed the largest public opinion research on any environmental issue (22,000 data points), and we released the findings in March, with recommendations on how best to move forward on improving ocean conservation education and action, working in partnership with aquariums, zoos and museums around the world.” Bill and family live in Providence.  ■ Marnie Murray writes: “I live in Buffalo. My husband, Bob, is an attorney with Harris Beach. We have four kids all under 9—Noah, Cole, Parker and Piper. I am self-employed and run two businesses—photography and Web design. I keep in touch with Anita van Breda and Eileen Cates ’94. We got together last September in Saratoga for a fun getaway weekend.”  ■ Jennifer Pitt writes: “I live in Colorado and just marked 10 years working at the Environmental Defense Fund. I work on Colorado River water supply issues—how to keep water in the river, how to keep the growing cities in the Southwest from developing more energy-intensive water supplies, how to sustain rural communities and how to plan for all this in a future that will be drier as global-warming impacts increase. It’s endlessly fascinating, and I feel very lucky to earn my living this way. I bike my daughter home from preschool but don’t put on my telemark skis nearly as much as I used to.”

1994  15th Reunion Year

Class Secretaries
Jane Calvin
jcalvin@prospeed.net
Cynthia W. Henshaw
chenshaw@eqlt.org

Jane Whitehill
janewhitehill@yahoo.com

Thomas Brendler writes: “Last summer I joined Bernuth & Williamson, a D.C. consulting firm that helps NGOs with strategic planning, communications and fund-raising. I’ve also been working on some independent projects for the U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities and the Forest Reserve. Phoebe, almost 5, and Violet, 18 months, are doing great and becoming fast friends. Lucy was promoted to professor at the Rhode Island School of Design last summer and designs books for the Museum of Fine Arts and other clients. I’m a founding member of the newly formed Environmental Justice League of Rhode Island.”  ■ Cindy Caron writes: “I am in Sri Lanka working for two organizations: UNOPS, where I am managing director of the Applied Research Unit, and Arbeiter-Samariter-Bund, a German NGO where I am program manager of reconstruction, resettlement and rehabilitation.”

ash_mannar@yahoo.com ■ Mary Jensen Eddy is married to Nils, an architect. They live in Salt Lake City. Mary works as an R.N. at the University of Utah’s burn trauma center and recently passed her critical-care R.N. exam. maryjensen@copper.net ■ Binny Girdler has tenure as associate professor at Kalamazoo College and will go on sabbatical with her family—Otto, 10, Freya, 5, and husband Tim—to Thailand during the fall of 2009. Binney.Girdler@kzoo.edu ■ Erik Kulleseid went to the Obama inauguration with Mark and the girls. Best moment: the whole crowd singing along with Pete Seeger and Bruce Springsteen to “This Land Is Your Land.”

leknyc@verizon.net ■ John Zhongwen Ma works for himself as a licensed professional engineer in Dallas. johnma2@yahoo.com ■ David Moffat reports that this winter a crab-feasting otter has taken up residence beside his dock. He just joined a tech startup. www.locarna.com; dmoffat@post.harvard.edu ■ Nick Shufro writes: “I am at PricewaterhouseCoopers focused on sustainability and climate change, working with clients in financial, retail, consumer and industrial services. I led the development of PwC’s carbon footprint, was the lead author on the Carbon Disclosure Project S&P 300 report and am now leading one of the workstreams for the World Resources Institute/World Business Council for Sustainable Development Scope 3 Emissions Protocol. I recently ran into Mike Toffel ’95 and Doug Woot ’95 at a corporate environmental metrics workshop hosted by the Yale Center for Environmental Law & Policy.”

■ Donna Stauffer writes: “I am working with the U.S. Agency for International Development. I’ve just completed an assignment with the office of the director of foreign assistance in Washington and am now studying Mongolian in preparation for a new job in our USAID office in Ulaan Bataar, Mongolia.”  ■ Eileen Stone writes: “We are having a wonderful winter in northern New York enjoying the snow with our two sons, Kieran, 5, and Ethan, 18 months. Two partners and I manage a renewable-energy development company called Sage Energy Group. We continue to be excited about the opportunities and growth in the renewable-energy market.”

eileen@sageenergygroup.com

1995

Class Secretaries
Marie Gunning
mjgunning@aol.com
Ciara O’Connell
cmoconnell@comcast.net

Sarah (Cole) McDaniel is up to full speed at her Portland, Maine, law practice and parenting her daughter, 7, after donating her kidney to a stranger in October 2008. Sarah’s mother had been on dialysis for 10
months before receiving a new kidney the day before Thanksgiving. In what is known as a “list exchange,” Sarah’s donation allowed her mother to receive a deceased-donor kidney in four weeks, instead of the approximately four years that many patients wait for a deceased-donor kidney. Sarah asks everyone, whose health allows, to consider the gift of life by donating blood and is more than willing to talk with folks about the possibilities of living-organ donation.

Ciara O’Connell and her husband, John Nowaczyk, welcomed their third child, Jack, on December 22. Jack joins big brothers Ryan, 9, and Quinn, 3. The family resides in Wilmington, Del., where Ciara consults part time for McCabe and Associates.

1996
Class Secretaries
Kathryn Pipkin
kate@goodisp.com
Julie Rothrock
jrothrock@verizon.net

David Newman writes: “I live outside Boston and work for Millipore, a life science manufacturing company, directing our environmental sustainability programs. Our goal is to dramatically reduce the company’s carbon footprint, waste production and energy costs, and we have made some great progress so far. We are trying to hit at least a 20 percent greenhouse gas reduction by 2011. I’m also working on several product stewardship issues, where we’re looking at environmental product design and end-of-life management. Our boys, Ben, 4, and Andrew, 1, are keeping us busy morning, noon and night. We’ve gotten in some good cross-country skiing this winter.”

Rick Rheingans, D.F.E.S., writes: “For the last eight years I’ve been at the School of Public Health at Emory University and have worked on developing a master’s program in global environmental health and a Center for Global Safe Water. I split my time between Atlanta, London (where I have a visiting appointment) and Kenya. My research in Kenya includes a randomized trial of the impact of school-based water, sanitation and hygiene improvements and a study of water and sanitation disparities in periurban Kisumu. This time of year, western Kenya isn’t a bad place to do some mountain biking. I also enjoy spending time with my sons, Roman and Camilo, and wife Maria.”

Rhonda Williams writes: “We were delighted last June with the arrival of our newest family member, Jing Mae. We are trying to enjoy what Vermont has to offer and to volunteer, especially as the economy stresses the local community. I also serve on the board of the local Audubon chapter and enjoy hiking with our boys. We live in Vergennes in an old farmhouse, a far cry from our condo life in Hyde Park, Chicago. I work as an investigator on a childhood asthma project, and Tom teaches in the religion department at the University of Vermont.”

1997
Class Secretary
Paul Calzada
paul.calz@gmail.com

Darius Szewczak writes: “Rachel Hampton ‘99 and I recently had our second child. Quinn Hampton Szewczak was born on November 23. Big sister Lily, 2, adores her little brother. Rachel is an attorney for The Nature Conservancy, and I am a senior health, safety, security and environment specialist for Delta Consultants.”

Cristin Tighe lives in Brussels, Belgium, with her husband and their baby daughter, who is almost 1. Cristin is completing her Ph.D., focused on malaria, through Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. cristin.tighe@aya.yale.edu

1998
Class Secretaries
Nadine Block
nadine.block@verizon.net
Claire Corcoran
corcoran_claire@verizon.net

1999 10th Reunion Year

Class Secretaries
Jocelyn Forbush
jforbush@ttor.org
Christiana Jones
christiana@jonesfamilyfarms.com
Jennifer Garrison Ross
jennifer_garrison@aya.yale.edu

John Wickham writes: “I am an independent consultant, having dropped out of working full time in the environmental field. I chaired the environment committee at my local church, St. Columb’s Episcopal in Washington, D.C., where I bought a three-year contract for 100 percent wind energy last year, installed LED and CFL lights and installed motion sensors in common areas, saving the church several thousand dollars per year in energy costs. I recently was short-listed for a fabulous job with a Kyoto Protocol CDM offset verification nonprofit, The Gold Standard, founded by World Wildlife Fund International. I am in the running for U.S. regional coordinator, who will be responsible for increasing the visibility of The Gold Standard as a benchmark for evaluating the environmental, economic and social sustainability of CDM and JI Projects.”

2000
Class Secretaries
Erika Schaub
easffe@hotmail.com
Zikun Yu
info@ayuglobal.com

Ashley (Pout) McAvey and her husband, Ken, are delighted to announce the birth of their first daughter, Elle Uppercu McAvey, born on February 27, 2008. They are enjoying the fresh air and trees...
in Vermont. ■ Jason Patrick works for Merrill Lynch Commodities, leading the carbon business for the Americas, and had a second child last spring. ■ Kristin (Sipes) Riha had a daughter, Lily, in May 2008. ■ Erika Schaub had a daughter, Kyleigh Kristina, on August 17.

2001
Class Secretaries
Leigh Cash
lcash@jhsph.edu
Adam Chambers
achambers@aya.yale.edu
Jennifer Grimm
jennifergrimm@aya.yale.edu

Cordalie Benoit is involved in the redevelopment of Court Street in New Haven. It is the 50th anniversary of redevelopment in the neighborhood. For several buildings and the landscaping of the entire street, it was the first time that federal redevelopment dollars were spent on rehabbing, rather than on complete destruction and new construction. Anyone familiar with the street knows it was a good and successful idea. The Court Street Association, with the help of Elm City Parks Conservancy, is seeking grants for phase two of the project. ■ Leigh Cash is working on her Dr.P.H. in environmental health at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. She finishes classes this spring and plans to do her research on real estate in the Bronx. She spent a fabulous Thanksgiving with Abby Sarmac’s family. ■ Katina Hanson writes: “It has been an exciting few years for us. Our wonderful son, Atticus, will turn 3 in April. After more than six years in Hawaii, I joined the USDA Farm Service Agency, and we moved to Washington, D.C., in September 2007. The pace has definitely been a bit different, but we love our house in Manassas, Va. I was promoted to national program manager for the Emergency Conservation Program, and Josh is staying home with Atticus.” ■ Dong-Young Kim became the acting director of the Center for Conflict Resolution and Negotiation at the KDI School of Public Policy and Management in Korea in September. ■ Pradeep Kurukulasuriya, Ph.D. ’06, is based in New York, working with UNDP in supporting countries with programming resources on climate change adaptation. On a personal front, Santa brought with him their son, Prashan, born on December 27. ■ Tracy Melbiess and husband Eric had a daughter, Riley, in September, just a year behind her big brother, Tyler. Life is hectic, but they’ve never laughed so much. Tracy works from home in Idaho as a part-time contractor for the Fish and Wildlife Service on wolf issues. ■ Valerie (Fraser) O’Donnell has been the forester for the Regional Water Authority in New Haven since 2001. She and husband John live in East Haven with their beautiful daughter, Caitlin Rose, 1, and goofy Doberman/German Shepherd mix, Ruby. ■ Georgia Seamans is expected to graduate in May 2010. She is planning a spring trip to Singapore and Malaysia, where she’ll see Lin (Russadina) Idrus. She, Lin, Shimona Quazi and Upik Djalins ’00 started a food blog, “Milo & Nutella.” She contributes essays to the Human Flower Project.

2002
Class Secretaries
Catherine Bottrell
cbottrell@gmail.com
Roberto Frau
rfrau@aya.yale.edu

Ramsay Ravenel writes: “I am leaving MissionPoint Capital Partners to return to Marshall Street Management, the family office of one of MissionPoint’s co-founders, Jesse Fink. At Marshall Street Management, I will develop a sustainable investment strategy for asset classes not currently covered by MissionPoint. We will focus on identifying gaps in the capital markets for sustainable businesses, where family office capital is uniquely suited to understand, take on and manage risk.”

2003
Class Secretaries
Brian Goldberg
brian.goldberg@aya.yale.edu
Scott Threadgill
michael.threadgill@aya.yale.edu

Marni Carroll ’99 and Nathaniel Carroll write: “Our beautiful daughter, Lucy Elizabeth Carroll, was born on January 4. We’ve moved back to D.C., and now that we are on the same coast as Pete Land, Oliver Grantham, Scott Threadgill, Bill Finnegan and others, I suspect there might be some serious poker games in her future.” ■ Daniela Cusack is living in Santa Cruz with her boyfriend, working away on chapter three of her dissertation about the effects of air pollution on carbon storage in tropical forests. She’ll graduate on May 17 from U.C. Berkeley and has been interviewing for postdoctoral positions. ■ Melanie Cutler writes: “I enjoyed the snowy New England winter with my daughters, Emmy and Sophia, and husband Mark. The environmental club that I advise at Andover High School has been active this year—we just gave away 500
CFLs and are working on a campaign for town residents to purchase renewable energy for their households. I’m also excited to be working with the 1420 Foundation and a school in Costa Rica on a common sustainability project.” ■ Brian Goldberg is an environmental planner with EDAW/AECOM in New York City. He’s promoting sustainable land development through drafting a regional conservation and development plan for eastern Libya, as well as advising on community conservation efforts in southern Kenya. A two-acre public park design for Coney Island keeps him grounded in the challenges of actually getting something built in New York City.

■ Kat Hall lives outside of Spokane, Wash., and runs the environmental health program of a nonprofit called the Lands Council. She coaches a teenage girls’ soccer team and is trying valiantly to build an eight-foot sailing dinghy. Kat spent the month of February in New Orleans, volunteering for an organization to help rebuild homes damaged by Katrina in the Lower Ninth Ward. March travels included Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia with a good Peace Corps friend. ■ Alissa Hamilton, Ph.D. ’06, writes: “I turned my dissertation on Florida’s orange juice industry into a book, Squeezed: What You Don’t Know About Orange Juice, which was published by Yale University Press in May 2009. I am a Woodcock Foundation-funded Food and Society Policy Fellow, writing about and advocating for consumer rights to know how food is produced. Although it is a U.S. fellowship, I am living in an 800-square-foot house in Toronto with Dixi, my 9-pound Jack Russell/Chihuahua.” www.nypost.com/seven/12072008/gossip/pagesix/the_real_juice_143037.htm ■ Kate Hammond, her husband, Geoff, and daughter, Avery, 1, just moved to Billings, Mont. She is the superintendent of Little Big Horn Battlefield National Monument, a unit of the National Park Service.

khammond11@msn.com ■ Krithi Karanth is now Dr. Karanth, having defended her dissertation at Duke in November. She started a postdoctoral fellowship at Columbia University but will be based in D.C. and doing fieldwork in India. ■ Pete Land spent last summer in Idaho, where Tamarack has established a satellite office. He and Bill Finnegan then went to rural Virginia to campaign for Barack Obama during the week leading up to the election. Pete is back in Vermont, and life couldn’t be better for him right now. ■ Cherie Lim, as of January, started her own environmental due diligence company, Envirodox, based in California. Sungsoo Oh, based in New Jersey, works with Cherie. ■ Flo Miller writes: I am working from home for the National Audubon Society, managing a new innovation grants program, part of a bigger program resulting from an alliance with Toyota called Togetherness. We aim to reach new audiences to achieve conservation for habitat, water and energy. It’s a lot of fun.” www.togethergreen.org ■ Fuyumi Naito lives in Geneva with her son, 2, and is a diplomat. She covers some environmental treaties, such as Basel Convention and CITES. Her husband lives in Brussels and comes back to Geneva every weekend. ■ Takeshi Okumura married Lopes Rosemeri, who comes from a place far, far from Japan; she’s Brazilian. At their wedding, he saw Po-Chuan Lin, Wei-Shiuen Ng, Rutu Dave ’02, Rui goo Kato and other F&ES people. ■ Kabir Peay finished his Ph.D. at U.C. Berkeley in December, and started a postdoctoral position (also at U.C. Berkeley) in the Department of Plant & Microbial Biology.

■ Soni Pradhanang is finishing her Ph.D. dissertation at SUNY-ESF and hopes to graduate this summer. ■ Samantha Rothman writes: “I’m living in Morristown, N.J., doing a bit of environmental consulting and a lot of local environmental advocacy. John and I have Logan, 2, who is the best pal a gal could ask for. Since no neighborhood can be without a couple of eccentrics, we’ve decided to convert our entire backyard to a vegetable garden.” ■ Abdalla Shah came back to the United States and F&ES in September. He found it a pleasure to see the people at the school and the progress of Kroon Hall. ■ Guoqian Wang writes: “The year 2008 has been transitional for me. I changed my job and I have started my Ph.D. program. I am the climate change advisor at the Department for International Development in China, a bilateral development agency of the U.K. government. In my Ph.D. program at Renmin University in Beijing, I am studying population, resources and environmental economics. I have begun my personal attempt to adapt to climate change—I’m seriously learning to swim, just in case the sea level rises faster than we would like to see.” guoqian.wang@gmail.com

2004 5th Reunion Year

Class Secretaries
Jennifer Vogel Bass
jennifer_vogel@yahoo.com
Keith Bisson
keith_bisson@yahoo.com
Daniela Vizcaino
daniela.vizcaino@aya.yale.edu
Laura Wooley
le.wooley@gmail.com

Philippe Amstislavsky got married, is still riding his old bike and lives in New York City. He’s working on his doctorate and is an assistant professor in the Department of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, SUNY Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn. He has also been playing with all types of databases. His research focuses on developing new spatial analysis approaches that fully include the behavioral, socioeconomic and environmental variables in the study of health. ■ Jessica Barnes writes: ‘I live in New Haven with David Kneas ’05 and am making some

“I turned my dissertation on Florida’s orange juice industry into a book, Squeezed: What You Don’t Know About Orange Juice.”
— Alissa Hamilton ’03, Ph.D. ’06
slow progress writing my dissertation on water in Egypt.” ■ Beth (Owen) Bisson and Keith Bisson welcomed into the world Jonathan Owen Bisson on November 9. They look forward to exploring the Great North Woods together. ■ Hahn-Ning Chou writes: “Cari and I are proud to report the birth of Tanna Aleta Chou in November; she was 7.6 lbs. I’m a regional manager for Ashland Hercules Water Technologies.” ■ Ona Ferguson writes: “I’m living in Cambridge with my sweetheart, Garth Goldstein, biking everywhere and having good friends all around. I delight in my job at the Consensus Building Institute, mediating and facilitating environmental and public policy dialogues and disputes all over the country. In the past couple of years, I’ve been working primarily on coastal and land use issues.” ■ Margarita Fernandez lives in Oaxaca, Mexico, with Benjamin Hodgdon ’03 and daughter, Carmen Delia, 8 months. Margarita works part time for an organic certification company and spends the rest of her time enjoying being a new mommy. ■ Amit Kapur joined the Center for Design at RMIT University in Melbourne, Australia, as a senior research fellow. He is working in the areas of life cycle assessment and sustainable products and buildings. ■ Susan Matambo writes: “I work at the Global Environment Facility for the evaluation office, assessing the impacts of GEF projects. I am raising a teenager, Muta, and toddler, Leia. Muta is in high school and plays lots of soccer, and Leia is talking quite a bit.” ■ Nalin Sahni writes: “I just spent four months in Amsterdam for school and have only one term left of law school in Toronto. This summer I start as a prosecutor at the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.” ■ Brynn Taylor is the California conservation science program manager at The Nature Conservancy in San Francisco. She is engaged to Galen Pewtherer, and they will be married in Mammoth Lakes (in the Sierras) in July.

2005

Class Secretaries
David Cherney
david.cherney@colorado.edu
Dora Cudjoe
dcudjoe@thegef.org
Virginia Lacy
virginia.lacy@aya.yale.edu
Benjamin Uraquhart
bnurquhart@gmail.com
Sybil Ackerman writes: “I work on environmental grant-making as the executive director at the Lazar Foundation.” ■ Alice Bond writes: “I work for the Wilderness Society in San Francisco on renewable energy and public lands issues. After meeting in San Francisco two and a half years ago, Garrett Miller ’04 and I got engaged in October on a deserted island off the coast of Mexico. We enjoy San Francisco with our new pooch, Wally.” ■ Alvaro Redondo Brenes writes: “I’m in my second year of fieldwork in Costa Rica and expect to return to New Haven by September to write my dissertation.” ■ Kelly Coleman and Amir Flesher got married and bought a house in Brattleboro, Vt., last year. Amir teaches, and Kelly is the program director for Community Involved in Sustaining Agriculture. ■ Lisa Botero Dieguez writes: “I live in Miami Beach and am the environmental manager for the city of Miami Beach. We deal with such familiar issues as beach erosion, water quality of creeks and Biscayne Bay, the occasional storm and the usual regulatory suspects. I am excited about beginning a green movement in these urban islands. There is never a dull moment here, and the sunsets and winters are unrivaled.” ■ Trisha Eyler writes: “I live in Sterling, Va., and work at UPS doing environmental consulting. I am recently engaged to the man of my dreams, Michael Victor, and we are planning a June 2010 wedding.” ■ Carishma Gokhale-Welch and Aaron Welch live in India. Aaron was awarded a Fulbright grant to research water conservation in the country. In a fine example of outsourcing, Carishma continues to oversee watershed management projects in Creede, Colo. ■ Ann Grodnik writes: “Kyle Nagle and I got married in February in Winthrop, Wash.” ■ Po-Yi Hung writes: “My baby girl was born on November 21; her English name is Madeleine, and her Chinese name is Shen-Siang. Little Maddie was 6 lbs. at birth. I’m a Ph.D. candidate in geography at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, looking at the relations between tea trade landscapes and ethnic minorities on the Sino-Tibet frontier.” ■ Andrea Johnson writes: “I’m director of forest campaigns at the Environmental Investigation Agency in D.C., where I work on illegal timber trade and, increasingly, on forest climate issues.” ■ Melissa Kuskie writes: “My husband and I moved to Georgetown, Texas, last summer, and I’m an air quality planner—specifically, managing state implementation plan projects—with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.” ■ Michelle Lichtenfels writes: “I’m at PECl and living a very busy Portland life. This year we bought a house, went to the Tour of California, attended Kelly Coleman’s lovely wedding in Vermont and traveled to Europe and Egypt. I started road (bike) racing and ended the season as a category 3 racer, and raced my second cyclocross season. I went to Ann Grodnik’s wedding in February and am looking forward to cross-country skiing in the North Cascades with some fellow F&ESers.” ■ Joseph MacDougald writes: “I was fortunate enough to sell my company last summer and have
since been focusing on my academic and political pursuits. This semester I am teaching climate law at the University of Connecticut School of Law. We focus on the many areas in which law has changed in response to climate science and policy. I’m pleased to have as guest speakers a member of the IPCC, a state senator and other political figures. I recently published a law review article on the constitutional limitations of state-based emissions trading. I am also a selectman in my hometown of Madison. I have started a small, private asset management firm but, to my kids, I am just the chauffeur.”

Sarah Matheson is building the U.S. sustainability and climate change practice for her new firm, GHD Consulting, which is proving to be an exciting, but daunting, task. She recently visited Australia for a few weeks and was able to connect with a few F&ES alums there, including Kaisone Phengsopha, Vicky Critchley and Radha Kuppalli ’06, who was visiting at the time. Sarah lives in D.C. and is excited about her new neighbors, the Obamas.

Azalea Mitch is back from Cameroon on an Engineers Without Borders trip. She is an attorney practicing in San Francisco and Boston.”

I have been busy with water distribution system, so more villagers in Kikoo have access to safe drinking water. I’m working in New Haven office and have been lucky enough to have a flooded pipeline of deals even in this economy. We also have offices in San Francisco and Boston.”

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Azalea Mitch is back from Cameroon on an Engineers Without Borders trip. She is an attorney practicing in San Francisco and Boston.”

I have been busy with water distribution system, so more villagers in Kikoo have access to safe drinking water. I’m working in New Haven office and have been lucky enough to have a flooded pipeline of deals even in this economy. We also have offices in San Francisco and Boston.”

Sarah Matheson is building the U.S. sustainability and climate change practice for her new firm, GHD Consulting, which is proving to be an exciting, but daunting, task. She recently visited Australia for a few weeks and was able to connect with a few F&ES alums there, including Kaisone Phengsopha, Vicky Critchley and Radha Kuppalli ’06, who was visiting at the time. Sarah lives in D.C. and is excited about her new neighbors, the Obamas.
was joined by Alex DeWire '07). I went on a great trip to Peru in August with Perrine Punwani and Luisa Lema Vélez. We also saw Oscar Franco '07 in Lima.” □ Jen Karanian writes: “I live in southern Sudan and work for the Wildlife Conservation Society, which is working with the government of southern Sudan to set up several wildlife preserves and protected areas throughout the south.” □ Alder Keleman writes: “After spending two years in Mexico, I’m based in Rome and working at the Food and Agriculture Organization on local seed systems and crop diversity. My spare time is dedicated primarily to personal research on local varieties of gelato.” alder.keleman@gmail.com □ Taek Joo Kim writes: “I am in Korea and work at the Climate Change Center of Korea Green Foundation. I hope to be back in the United States for further study sometime in the future.” □ Rita Lohani writes: “After spending a year in Bangkok with the United Nations Environment Programme, I accepted a job with Tetra Tech, a large American consulting firm with offices around the world. I spent six months in the Thailand office and recently moved to the company’s Manila office. I have two roles in the company: environmental specialist and business development specialist. I work on urban environment and climate change mitigation-related projects.” □ Alicia Gray London writes: “I work for the Aquaya Institute on drinking-water issues in the developing world. Most of our projects are in India and Africa, and I find it very interesting work. I got married in August to Adam London, and our wedding was in Wareham, Mass., at my parent’s house on Buzzard’s Bay. We had a good group to help us celebrate: Alice Bond ’05, Garrett Miller ’04, Kelly Coleman ’05, Jackie Guzman ’05, Lisa Patel ’05, Erica Schroeder ’04, Erin Walsh ’03, Critter Thompson ’07 and Kate Neville ’07. Garrett introduced us.” □ Krista Mostoller writes: “I am happily living in the Boston area and working for the Government Accountability Office (GAO). I recently completed the GAO two-year professional development program, during which I rotated among different policy areas and worked on environmental health, disability, bankruptcy and emergency-planning issues. I’ve now been permanently staffed to the natural resources and environment team and look forward to starting my next assignment in this area.” □ Daniel Piotto is a doctoral candidate at F&ES. □ Perrine Punwani is the program manager for conflict and environmental change at the International Rescue Committee in Washington, D.C. She hopes to make two international trips this year to conflict-affected countries in order to improve her work on strategy regarding conflict, disaster risk reduction and climate change as they relate to vulnerable populations in the countries in which the organization operates. She was able to reunite with fellow F&ESers in Washington for Kim Wilkinson’s beautiful wedding. □ Alexis Ringwald writes: “I completed my Fulbright in New Delhi, India, at TERI with Rajendra Pachauri in April 2008; published a book, Momentum for Renewable Energy in India, based on my research; and co-founded a solar and smart-grid company called Valence Energy. It’s based in California, but I’m launching our India/South Asia operations from New Delhi, so I’ll be staying in India.” Alexis organized the Climate Solutions Road Tour, a drive across India in solar electric cars, with a group of friends from the Indian Youth Climate Network to highlight solutions to climate change. She and Caroline Howe caught the attention of New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman during the tour. Also in attendance were F&ES students Bidisha Banerjee ’10, Kartikeya Singh ’11 and Alark Saxena ’07. Alexis is the Indian Youth Climate Network’s international coordinator. www.valenceenergy.com; www.indiaclimatesolutions.com □ Patricia Ruby writes: “I am a project coordinator for the New Jersey Sustainable State Institute at Rutgers University, and I am planning a wedding for September.” □ Catherine Schloegel writes: “I moved to the Andean highlands in Cuenca, Ecuador, where I work on the implementation of payment for environmental services with Fundación Cordillera Tropical. I am having fun working with highland Quichua communities that simply laugh at my attempts to speak the lowland Quichua dialect with them. I spent two weeks traveling through Ecuador with Lisa Bassani. We drank lots of chicha, went monkey-watching and avidly chased birds.” □ Luisa Lema Vélez works for the United Nations Foundation’s Sustainable Development Program. She spends about two-thirds of her time working from sunny, green Medellín, Colombia.” □ Kim Wilksinson writes: “I live in Vancouver, B.C., with my husband, Rahul. For work, I’m coordinating training for the U.S. Forest Service on restoration of degraded lands with native plants, writing a tropical nursery manual and considering an offer to help teach at the Sustainable Living Arts School.” □ Christina Zarrella enjoyed two magical trips to Italy (October and New Year’s) and can be found in Washington, D.C., working for the Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies. She is learning a lot about the North American model of wildlife conservation.
Anamaria Aristizabal worked at McKinsey for a year as a management consultant. She now works as a consultant for the World Bank in Bogota and also works with green entrepreneurs on strengthening their business plans. www.aldeafeliz.org

Terry Baker is a supervisory forester in southern Oregon in the Rogue-River-Siskiyou National Forest. He’s getting another region.

Rogue-River-Siskiyou National Forest. He’s getting another region.

Rogue-River-Siskiyou National Forest. He’s getting another region.

Rogue-River-Siskiyou National Forest. He’s getting another region.

Rod Bates is conducting research and solving problems at KieranTimberlake, a Philadelphia architecture firm. Carla Borja is working at the World Bank in Washington, D.C. Matt Brewer is planting trees and working to develop large carbon/timber projects in Brazil and Panama. Pedro Cabezas is the daddy of a lovely little 6-month-old baby. Pedro stays very busy feeding, changing diapers, running economic models, writing papers on environmental policy and giving tons of love to his little girl, the joy of the house. pedro.piriscabezas@aya.yale.edu

Joanna Carey is working for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, doing river restoration and stream flow analysis and trying to battle state budget cuts. She’s living in Boston with Jules. Gordon Clark is living in San Francisco and working for the Peninsula Open Space Trust, a regional Palo Alto-based land trust. He loves the Bay Area and is happy to be playing a role in protecting open spaces and agricultural lands there. Brandi Colander writes: “I am working on energy policy as an attorney with the Air/Energy Program at the Natural Resources Defense Council in its New York City headquarters. I feel extremely fortunate to have the opportunity to be working on issues that are of interest to me, particularly under an administration that has prioritized energy security and global-warming solutions. I’m adjusting to the concrete jungle.”

http://switchboard.nrdc.org/blogs/bcolander

Derrick Dease writes: “I am an environmental engineer for International Paper at a paper mill in Louisiana, but in February I transitioned to a new post in Vicksburg, Miss., working for the corporate office.”

Alex DeWire lives in Washington, Va., and works for Terra Tech on a wide variety of water resources issues. His wife, Kristen, hiked the entire state of Vermont this summer on the Long Trail, and Alex accompanied her for a bit.”

Sue Ely works for the Alaska Conservation Alliance and Alaska Conservation Voters in Juneau, Alaska, lobbying on renewable-energy and energy-efficiency legislation. Despite living far away, Sue was able to make it through the holiday snowstorms to meet up with Ellen Hawes in Portland, Maine, and Jim Cronan ’06 in Seattle. Rhead Enion writes: “I am in my second year of law school at Duke. Journal work and the environmental clinic keep me busy. This summer, I will be interning for Oceana in Washington, D.C.”

Qian Fang writes: “After graduation, I worked in New Jersey as an environmental engineer for one year. I then moved back to Shanghai and am working as an environmental consultant. I passed the LEED AP test in December, so I can work on some green-building projects this year. I visited Beijing, which is my hometown, and saw the Bird’s Nest and the Water Cube—they are amazing! I’m so proud of my country!”

Beth Feingold partied in D.C. in celebration of Obama with lots of other F&ESers, including Fu Chou ’06, Kate Hamilton ’06, Chris Meaney ’06, Kevin Ogorzalek, Myra Sinnott ’06, Manuel Somoza ’06 and others from the class of 2006. Beth is in her second year of a Ph.D. at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, investigating how antibiotic-resistant bacteria travel from large factory farms into the community. She’s doing her best to avoid fieldwork in manure lagoons.

Oscar Franco is traveling from one troubled corner of the Andes to another, following conflicts between mining companies and local communities. He has become skeptical about everybody getting along. Oscar is also a member of the editorial committee of La Revista Agraria, a magazine distributed nationwide that aims to give political support to small farmers. Todd Gartner writes: “I am living in D.C., where I work for the American Forest Foundation, managing their conservation incentives program. I spend my free time rock climbing and playing assorted sports. I had some great trips in 2008, including snow sports in Vermont, bouldering in Squamish, B.C., and chilling on the beach in the Bahamas.”

Rachelle Gould appreciates that the magnolias and pear trees bloom in January in northern California. She is in her second year of Stanford’s Interdisciplinary Program in Environment and Resources, working on land conservation and ecosystem services. Marc Hiller works on global forestry investments and spent significant time during
2008 in Cambridge, Mass., and Asia, and on airplanes in between. He has earned way too many Delta miles to feel good about his annual carbon footprint. He's looking forward to working on his firm's domestic forestry projects and spending more time in Cambridge in 2009. ■ Ruoting Jiang is at Stanford University studying civil and environmental engineering as a Ph.D. candidate. She writes: “My research is monitoring and modeling indoor particulate matter pollution from cigarette smoke. Interestingly, the project involves a lot of traveling, and I have had a great time since I started. However, I still miss Yale occasionally.” ■ Rosi Kerr just returned from six weeks of wandering the United States. Now she's starting a new and incredibly awesome nonprofit and working on helping this country run on better energy. ■ Michael Lichtenfield and Cat are living together in San Francisco, loving life. Mike is developing and financing large-scale solar projects throughout the western United States, and Cat is a landscape designer, emphasizing sustainability for commercial and public spaces around the world. ■ Dawn Lippert is doing policy and finance consulting for Booz Allen's renewable-energy group. She is based in D.C. but spends a lot of time on the road in Hawaii, working with the Department of Energy and the State of Hawaii to develop and implement an aggressive and transformational plan to have a 70 percent clean energy economy by 2030. ■ Charlie Liu writes: “I'm living in Berkeley, though I actually live in a lab in Berkeley, where I am cheap labor—a Ph.D. student in the molecular biology department.” Charlie is working on biofuels, but he emphasizes that there is no corn or ethanol involved, so you can hold off on the pitchforks for now. ■ Tracy Magellan is living in Miami and working at Montgomery Botanical Center, a nonprofit palm and cycad research institution and botanical garden. She writes grants and newsletters and manages volunteers and the website. She's also an adjunct professor of biology and ecology at Miami Dade College. ■ Arthur Middleton is a second-year Ph.D. student in the University of Wyoming's program in ecology. He lives in Laramie, but spends much of the year in Cody and the Absaroka Mountains. His research involves the influence of forage conditions and wolf movements on elk in the Clarks Fork herd in and around Yellowstone Park. The work has required more time in the field and more agency and landowner involvement than he’d expected, so the learning curve has been steep, but the experience rich. ■ Hannah Murray hung up her backpack to work at Forest Trends in Washington, D.C., after a year of hemispheric wanderings from Alaska to Patagonia. The transition has been made easier by the fact that her work, which focuses on ecosystem services in Latin America, involves occasional travel. In her free time, she can be found chopping carrots at D.C. Central Kitchen or baking vegan treats at home. ■ Kate Neville is happily living a few blocks from the ocean in the buzz of the city of Vancouver, making her way through a Ph.D. program in political science. She's settling into a new house with friends, adapting to the rain, embracing the mild winter (although she still wears her toque) and definitely loving the bike routes and trails. Exploring is balancing out time spent reading. ■ Tina O'Connell writes: “Jonathan and I are living in Washington, D.C., and I am working at NOAA with the National Estuarine Research Reserves.” tinoac@gmail.com ■ Stephanie Ogburn lives in rural southwest Colorado. She writes: “I love exploring the mountains, canyons and deserts of this starkly beautiful part of the country.” She works as an environmental and media consultant, with projects that include running a new rural recycling program and coordinating media for local nonprofits. She's also a DJ with the local community radio station, running the Fabulous S.P.O. Radio Show. She's moving to the Bay Area this spring and hopes to become more involved in the alternative food and agriculture movement. ksjd.org ■ Suzy Oversvee lives in Seattle and enjoys spending time with old friends and family. She is an analyst for a local public electric utility, planning and evaluating conservation programs. She writes: “Our utility is over 90 percent carbon free, and my job is to keep it that way despite growing demand.” soversvee@gmail.com ■ Mike Perlmutter is living in Berkeley and is the conservation coordinator for Audubon California in the San Francisco Bay Area. His band, Zoyres Eastern European Wild Ferment, performs regularly and recently released its second CD, Biserke! ■ Matthew Quinlan writes: “Marina Campos '03, Ph.D.'06, and I welcomed the birth of our daughter, Olivia Campos Quinlan, last August. Since Olivia decided to come more than two months early, Marina had to rush to Sao Paulo from Manaos, where she had been coordinating the State of Amazonas' climate change program for the past two years. Despite weighing less than 2 pounds at birth, Olivia has tons of personality and is a real fighter. Since getting out of the neonatal ICU in October, she has been growing by leaps and bounds. This March, Marina and Olivia joined me in Cambridge, Mass., where I am working on an advanced biofuels startup company. Marina plans to work as a full-time mom until the summer, while also doing some consulting work. The F&ES
Admissions office has already reserved a spot for Olivia in the class of 2032 and has been kind enough to accept crayon drawings in lieu of essays if it receives her application materials no later than January 15, 2012. ■ Krishna Roka is living with his family in Happy Valley (State College), Penn. He is in the second year of his Ph.D. program on rural sociology and human dimensions of natural resources and environment at Penn State. His research examines the impacts of forest policies on local communities in Nepal within the broader forest management system. Last summer Krishna and his wife had a beautiful daughter, Avani, and have another child, Diptanshu. ■ Alark Saxena writes: “After graduating, I directed an initiative on disaster risk reduction under the Global Institute of Sustainable Forestry. I am now a doctoral candidate at F&ES, looking at issues of climate change adaptation through a dynamic systems approach. During the winter break, I participated in the 3,500 kilometer, national climate solutions road trip, covering more than 15 cities, where we gave presentations to create awareness among the youth of India. Now I am back and preparing for my prospectus, which I aim to finish by the end of this year.” Alark appears on the F&ES website in a 2-minute video explaining why he chose to study Yale.

■ Mackenzie Schoonmaker is living in Washington, D.C., where she’s an associate at Beveridge & Diamond, an environmental law firm.

■ Evelyn Silva is an environmental policy analyst at the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, Waste Engineering and Enforcement Division. She works in Hartford and is also a DJ. ■ Sara Smiley Smith writes: “I’m in my second year as a doctoral student at F&ES, studying institutional sustainability and innovation diffusion. Happily, I get to work in a sunny office in the new Kroon Hall, when I’m not at the Yale Office of Sustainability.” ■ Nalin Srivastava writes: “I am a program officer in the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change National Greenhouse Gas Inventories Programme. We’re trying to save the world from the looming horrors of climate change, one emission inventory at a time. When I am not in the glass façade opulence of Tokyo Ginza or basking in the glory of Mount Fuji (Fuji-san as they call it), I am zipping around the world from one conference to another, hoping that someday there will be a greater unity of purpose on an issue that threatens to end the world as we know it.” ■ Kate “Woody” Woodruff is leaving her job at the University of Connecticut Center for Land Use, Education and Research (CLEAR) for Salt Lake City, Utah. There, she hopes to go geo-caching daily and continue working on how land use planning and policy affect water resources. But most exciting, Brett Tipple and Woody are engaged. ■ Tenley Wurglitz has been living in beautiful Sonoma County, Calif., and working at Sonoma Land Trust for almost a year now. Her co-workers are amazing, and sometimes she is paid to go hiking. ■ Johanna Zetterberg loves life as a bureaucrat in Washington, D.C., helping our nation consume less energy, in general, and less fossil energy in particular. She spent a warm and sunny winter in the City by the Bay at the California Public Utilities Commission, where Manisha Gangopadhyay and Beth Moore work. ■ Hanqian “Sabrina” Zhang writes: “I live in Beijing and work for the newly established World Resources Institute Beijing office on water and forestry projects.” - Hanqian “Sabrina” Zhang ’07

2008

Class Secretary
Kelsey Kidd
kelseykidd@gmail.com

Avery Anderson was selected for the TogetherGreen Conservation Leadership Program, a conservation initiative of the National Audubon Society that is supported by Toyota. As a fellow of the program, Avery will focus her efforts on the restoration of a degraded section of the Dry Cimarron River in northeastern New Mexico. She plans to help improve both water quality and supply through onsite volunteer workshops that reach out to the local ranching community. She is the coordinator of the Conservation and Ranch Leadership and Youth (CARLY) program for The Quivira Coalition. ■ Anton Chiono is a policy associate in the San Francisco office of Pacific Forest Trust, splitting his time between San Francisco and the California state legislature in Sacramento. Anton is assisting Pacific Forest Trust in revising California state forest policy to implement innovative new policies to combat climate change. Anton is excited to return west and to have the opportunity to join in the fight against global warming in California state politics. ■ Kimpton Cooper is the district environmental coordinator for the U.S. Forest Service in Walla Walla, Wash. ■ Kelsey Kidd writes: “I’m an environmental scientist for Weston Solutions in Tempe, Ariz., and enjoying learning about desert plants and birds.” ■ Jing Su is the China program associate at the American Council on Renewable Energy in Washington, D.C. ■ Jason Weiner writes: “I passed the California bar, and I accepted an offer to get my law review article that critiques New Hampshire’s in-stream flow legislation published in the University of Denver Water Law Review.”
Perry Hagenstein '53 (1931-2008) died peacefully on December 27, surrounded by his family at his residence in Wayland, Mass., at the age of 77. Perry was born in St. Paul, Minn., and was a resident of Wayland for over 37 years. He also resided in Arkansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maryland, before settling in Wayland. He held a B.S. in forestry from the University of Minnesota, an M.F. from F&ES and a Ph.D. in forestry economics from the University of Michigan. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1956, primarily in Germany. He had a long and distinguished career in the field of natural-resource policy and economics that began in 1976. At the time of his death he was president of the Institute for Forest Analysis, Planning, and Policy and chair of the board of trustees of the New England Natural Resources Center and of the advisory committee for the Forest Economics and Policy Program of Resources for the Future. His past positions include research forester, Fordyce Lumber Company, Arkansas; principal economist, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service; senior policy analyst, U.S. Public Land Law Review Commission; research fellow, Harvard University; and executive director, New England Natural Resources Center. Over the years he taught courses in natural-resource policy at Yale, University of Massachusetts, University of Vermont and Vermont Law School. He served on numerous committees and boards of the National Research Council/ National Academy of Sciences that concern natural resources, including five committees as chair, and served as a member of the National Research Council Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources. He is a former president and board member of the American Forestry Association (now American Forests). Since 2004 he was a member of the real estate advisory committee of the Massachusetts Pension Reserves Investment Management Fund, advising on the fund’s portfolio of timberland investments. He was a fellow of the Society of American Foresters, senior fellow of the Pinchot Institute for Conservation, national associate of the National Academy of Sciences and long-time member of the Cosmos Club. In addition, he was a long-time member of First Parish Church of Wayland, serving on numerous committees. He spent several years as a trustee for the Wayland Public Library, was a member of the Wayland Historical Society and served on the Wayland Conservation Commission and on the board of the New England Wildflower Society. He enjoyed playing tennis, walking and hiking in the woods, and took the time to recognize the gentleness with which seasons pass. He is survived by three sons, Jonathan, Randall and Edwin; a daughter, Elizabeth; and six grandchildren. His wife, Ann, and a brother, Guy, predeceased him.

Michael Harlow ’75 (1948-2008) died peacefully at home in his sleep on October 1 after a six-year battle with cancer. It was his wish to be at home in the comfort of familiar surroundings and in the presence of his loved ones. Michael is remembered as a fine teacher and coach, an enthusiastic photographer and an eager latecomer to electric bass guitar. His family and community will continue to be inspired by his grace, dignity and courage in facing the challenges of the last several years, as well as by his compassion, love of life, gentleness and quiet strength. He is survived by two sons, Jonathan and Nicholas; his former wife, Carol Harlow ’75; two sisters; and a brother.

Alfred Meiss, Ph.D. ’50 (1918-2008), died of congestive heart failure on September 30 at Haven Hospice in Edison, N.J., at the age of 90. Alfred spent the past 57 years in Cranbury, N.J. In the early 1960s, he was active in local environmental planning and was instrumental in establishing Cranbury’s first planning board, which he chaired for about eight years. At the same time, he was active in the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. His interest in conservation and land use dates to his undergraduate days. He received a B.S. and M.S. in soil chemistry and agriculture from Rutgers. While a student, he met and married his wife, Edith, a Douglas graduate. After serving in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946, he completed his Yale doctorate in plant science in 1950. He earned his way by working as a biochemist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven from 1948 to 1952. He returned with his family to New Jersey, where he was an associate professor at Rutgers University College of Agriculture from 1952 to 1957. From 1957 to 1967, he was science advisor at Ted Bates & Co. in New York City, where he specialized in food products and nutrition. He moved from advertising to food and agricultural research projects in international development for Sidney M. Cantor Associates, Haverford, Penn., from 1968 to 1975. Field research took him to Chile, Peru, India and Pakistan. His last consulting work was for a small defense consulting firm, for which he conducted research and development of military and security products. He was predeceased by his wife of 60 years, Edith; a son, Stephen; and a daughter, Elizabeth. He is survived by a daughter, Alison; two granddaughters, Angela and Stephanie; two nephews, Richard and Martin; a niece, Harriette Regan; and four great-grandchildren.
Johnson Parker '47 (1917-2008) died at home on October 19 at the age of 90. Johnson was born in Boston. He was an ensign in the U.S. Navy and was discharged in 1945. He received his B.S. from Harvard University and his Ph.D. from Duke University. He was a professor of botany and forestry at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, and at Yale. He retired as a biologist for the state of Connecticut after having worked at the U.S. Forest Service Insect and Disease Laboratory in Hamden. He was a member of Bethany First Church of Christ Congregational and of the Ecological Society of America. He is survived by a son, Stephen; a daughter, Winifred; and two grandchildren, Kevin and Sarah. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy.

Douglas Redmond '50, Ph.D. '54 (1918-2008), died on October 29 at the age of 91. Douglas was born in Upper Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia. He graduated with a B.S. and highest honors from the University of New Brunswick before earning graduate degrees at Yale. He dedicated his life to leading the Canadian Forestry Service by maintaining and preserving the Canadian forest industry through the promotion of conservation, preservation and reforestation measures. He represented Canada at the international level to spearhead the preservation of the world's forests and, for his efforts, received an honorary membership in the International Union of Forest Research Organizations (the first such award to be presented nonposthumously). Upon retirement, he continued to author research papers on matters relating to Canadian and international forest issues and became president of the Canadian Institute of Forestry. He continued to be actively involved with that organization up to his death. He was also active in the community as a member of Kiwanis and, in his later years, SAGE Kiwanis, spearheading charitable fund-raising activities. He served in World War II with the Royal Canadian Air Force, Squadron 608–DFC. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Hazel; a daughter, Sharon; two sons, Rod and lan; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Hilda Gammell and Pauline Dean.

Ralph Robertson '56 (1919-2009), formerly a resident of Starkville, Miss., died on February 4 at the Terrace at Grove Park in Dothan, Ala., at the age of 89. Ralph earned degrees from Louisiana State University and Yale, served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, worked for the Mississippi Forestry Commission and was then employed for over 23 years with the Mississippi Cooperation Extension Service at Mississippi State University. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Starkville, Miss. He is survived by his wife, Nell; a son, Rick; a daughter, Susan Phares; two grandchildren, Denise and Curtis; and several nieces and nephews.

David Smith '46, Ph.D. '49 (1921-2009), Morris K. Jesup Professor Emeritus of Silviculture at F&ES, died at the Whitney Center, a retirement community in Hamden, Conn., on March 7 at the age of 87. Born in Bryan, Texas, David grew up in Kingston, R.I., and received a B.A. from the University of Rhode Island in 1941. He served as a meteorologist in the U.S. Army during World War II and then received his M.F. from the Yale School of Forestry and his Ph.D. from Yale. He spent almost his entire career on the faculty of the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies. Throughout the years, he was an associate dean and manager of the Yale Forests, and he served in many other university and civic capacities. He authored the world's most widely used forestry textbook, The Practice of Silviculture, and was responsible for obtaining a Hartford Foundation grant in the mid-1950s that added many natural science faculty positions to the school. In the early 1970s he was a silvicultural consultant to a U.S. presidential advisory panel on timber and the environment. He also served as an advisor to the U.S. Forest Service and to government agencies in Australia and British Columbia. He was a fellow in the Society of American Foresters, New England branch, which awarded him its Distinguished Service Award twice, in 1969 and 1993. American Foresters also gave him its Distinguished Service Award, in 1990. For four decades he was either a director or president of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association and of Connwood Foresters, the nation's oldest forest landowners' cooperative. He was on the Connecticut Forest Practices Advisory Board during the 1990s and was, for many years, a director of the Hamden Land Conservation Trust. The University of Rhode Island awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree, and his forestry efforts in Maine brought him the same award from Bates College. He was the author or co-author of four editions of The Practice of Silviculture, used throughout North America and, in several translations, throughout the world, and of numerous research papers and commentaries on forestry practices. His contributions to the world of knowledge through his teaching, ideas, way of thinking and the research that he inspired his students to take up were unsurpassed. He was reluctant to be a co-author on his students' papers; however, some of his contributions...
Five students and alums from the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies, joined by a group of friends from the Indian Youth Climate Network, recently trekked 2,200 miles across India in clean-energy vehicles to increase awareness of projects designed to combat climate change.

The Climate Solutions Road Tour began on January 1 in Chennai and, over five weeks, stopped in 15 major cities, including Ahmadabad, Bangalore, Delhi, Goa, Hyderabad, Jaipur, Mumbai, Pune and Udaipur, as well as in numerous towns and villages. The group traveled in three solar-integrated Reva electric cars, a CleanStar sustainable biofuel truck, a van powered by used cooking oil and a solar-powered minivan.

Along the way, they found biogas plants powering homes and reducing carbon emissions and indoor air pollution; organic farms in central India, where rainfall has become increasingly sporadic; green buildings; smart microgrids; water harvesting systems; new forms of environmental education; solar cookers; and clean-tech entrepreneur networks.

"The project was created in the belief that we have a chance to create a new vision for the world. We seek new ways to solve the problem of climate change through ways that already exist and that depend on nothing less than our intentions and action," said Alexis Ringwald '06, the tour’s co-organizer with Caroline Howe '07. They were joined by Bidisha Banerjee '10, Alark Saxena '07 and incoming F&ES student, Kartikeya Singh '11.

The journey ended on February 4 in New Delhi, where they met India’s President Pratibha Patil; Abhinav Bhindra, an Olympian and gold medal winner; Kapil Sibal, Minister of Science and Technology; Rajendra Pachauri, chair of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and recently appointed director of the new Yale Climate and Energy Institute; Larry Brilliant, chief philanthropy evangelist at Google; and Thomas Friedman, a columnist for The New York Times.

For more information about the Climate Solutions Road Tour, visit indiaclimatesolutions.com.
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Douglas Redmond ’50, Ph.D. ’54 (1918-2008), died on October 29 at the age of 91. Douglas was born in Upper Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia. He graduated with a B.S. and highest honors from the University of New Brunswick before earning graduate degrees at Yale. He dedicated his life to leading the Canadian Forestry Service by maintaining and preserving the Canadian forest industry through the promotion of conservation, preservation and reforestation measures. He represented Canada at the international level to spearhead the preservation of the world’s forests and, for his efforts, received an honorary membership in the International Union of Forest Research Organizations (the first such award to be presented nonposthumously). Upon retirement, he continued to author research papers on matters relating to Canadian and international forest issues and became president of the Canadian Institute of Forestry. He continued to be actively involved with that organization up to his death. He was also active in the community as a member of Kiwanis and, in his later years, SAGE Kiwanis, spearheading charitable fund-raising activities. He served in World War II with the Royal Canadian Air Force, Squadron 608–DFC. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Hazel; a daughter, Sharon; two sons, Rod and Ian; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Hilda Gammell and Pauline Dean.

Ralph Robertson ’56 (1919-2009), formerly a resident of Starkville, Miss., died on February 4 at the Terrace at Grove Park in Dothan, Ala., at the age of 89. Ralph earned degrees from Louisiana State University and Yale, served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, worked for the Mississippi Forestry Commission and was then employed for over 25 years with the Mississippi Cooperation Extension Service at Mississippi State University. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Starkville, Miss. He is survived by his wife, Nell; a son, Rick; a daughter, Susan Phares; two grandchildren, Denise and Curtis; and several nieces and nephews.

David Smith ’46, Ph.D. ’49 (1921-2009), Morris K. Jesup Professor Emeritus of Silviculture at F&ES, died at the Whitney Center, a retirement community in Hamden, Conn., on March 7 at the age of 87. Born in Bryan, Texas, David grew up in Kingston, R.I., and received a B.A. from the University of Rhode Island awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree, and his forestry efforts in Maine brought him the same award from Bates College. He was the author or co-author of four editions of The Practice of Silviculture, used throughout North America and, in several translations, throughout the world, and of numerous research papers and commentaries on forestry practices. His contributions to the world of knowledge through his teaching, ideas, way of thinking and the research that he inspired his students to take up were unsurpassed. He was reluctant to be a co-author on his students’ papers; however, some of his contributions