

Yale SCHOOL OF FORESTRY & ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

# THE RECORD



FALL 2012

Looking Back . . . Looking Forward



Dear Friends and Colleagues

As we embark again on a new academic year, with orientation, the class expo and the other rituals that mark the beginning of the fall semester, it gives me great pleasure to reflect upon the extraordinary spirit that already characterizes the Class of 2014. On Sunday, August 5, under the oak tree in Marsh Gardens, I welcomed 143 master's students from 31 U.S. states and territories and 24 countries and a few days later the new students headed off to MODs. They returned with the energy and enthusiasm that I have come to recognize as the hallmark of F&ES students and alumni, and they are now engaged in the academic year and this new phase in their lives with even more vigor. They joined a new cohort of doctoral students and our returning master's students in the Class of 2013.

In the inevitable cycle of academic life, the new influx of knowledge, curiosity and energy followed the departure of another group of students by only a few months. Commencement 2012, though rainy, was no less celebratory as we honored the 87 students who received a master's degree in environmental management, 32 in environmental science, 11 in forest science and nine in forestry. Nine students received doctoral degrees and 22 joint degrees were granted in business administration, international relations, divinity, religion and law. I hope you're as delighted as I am to welcome them all into the vibrant body of F&ES alumni.

Although I am entering my fourth year as Dean, I am continually impressed anew by the passion, loyalty and achievement of our School's alumni and friends. Time and time again, alumni answer the call and support F&ES through financial contributions; volunteer service as Class Agents for the Annual Fund, Class Secretaries, and members of the Alumni Association Board; mentoring and employing current students and alumni; and serving as valuable classroom resources for our faculty. They are joined by equally generous and passionate friends of the School, who are linked to F&ES not by diplomas but by common cause. I am deeply grateful to all of you for making possible our unique F&ES community and the accomplishments detailed in the following pages.

With all best regards

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Peter Crane". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

Dean Peter Crane

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*Front cover and above: Class of 2012 at MODs 2.0, May 2012*



*Sustainability in Business Panel:  
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M.B.A. '11; Marian Chertow  
M.S. '00, Ph.D. '00; Elizabeth  
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Andrew Winston M.E.M. '03*



# LEADERSHIP COUNCIL 2012

BUSINESS AND THE ENVIRONMENT  
AT YALE



*Dean Peter Crane; Edward Bass  
'68, M.A.H. '01; Provost Peter  
Salovey Ph.D. '86; Leadership  
Council Co-Chairs, Tom McHenry  
'77, M.F.S. '80, and Pam Kohlberg  
'75, M.F.S. '77*

On April 19– 20, F&ES hosted its Leadership Council, focusing on the 30 years of the joint degree program between F&ES and SOM. Alumni panelists, all working at the nexus of business and the environment, spoke of the training and experience that led them to their current position; the trends and innovations that they anticipate in the coming 30 years; and how Yale can address training and education needs and opportunities in preparing the next generation of environmental leaders.

One great pleasure of this annual meeting is the announcement of the Sabin Prize Winners. The fellowship provides a maximum of \$35,000 in support for master's students—up to \$20,000 for tuition for the second year of master's study and up to \$15,000 in post-graduation awards. Ten F&ES students received awards this year.



David Kohn YC '11 and Claire Henley YC '12 accept the Sabin Prize awarded their company, Red Ox Systems, by Andy Sabin



[l to r] Dean Peter Crane, Tom McHenry and SOM Dean Ted Snyder



Middle photo: Natural Resource Management Panel: [l to r] Tommy Hayes M.E.M. '14, M.B.A. '14, Michael Dowling '74, M.F.S. '82, M.P.P.M '82, Marc Hiller M.F. '07, M.B.A. '07, and Charlotte Kaiser M.E.Sc. '07, M.B.A. '07



Left photo: Energy Panel: [l to r] Ben Healey M.E.M. '12, M.B.A. '12, Bruce Phillips M.F.S. '84, M.B.A. '84, Daniel Gross YC '92, M.E.M. '97, M.B.A. '98, and Jaime Carlson M.E.M. '09, M.B.A. '09

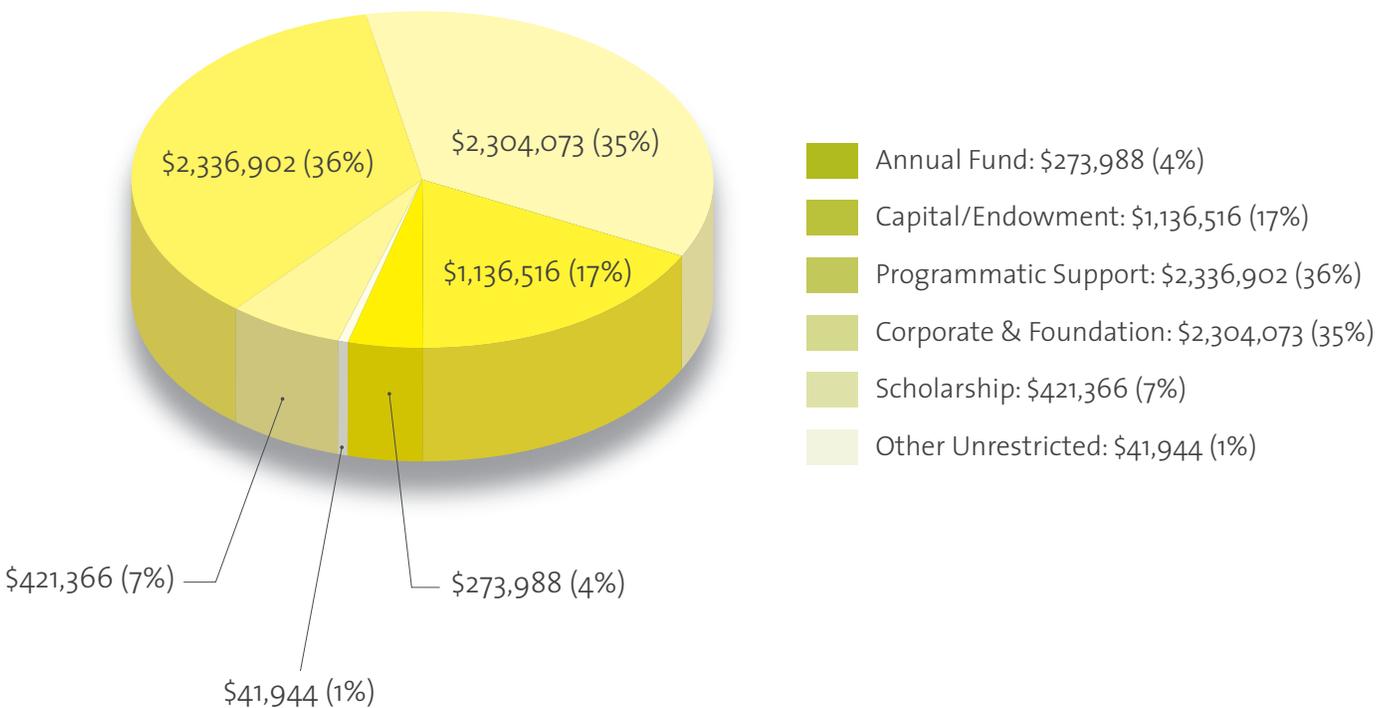
# ANNUAL REPORT



## Overall Fundraising

After a banner fundraising year in FY 2011, the goals and achievement for FY 12 were more modest, with a total fundraising achievement of \$6.51 million. Goals for unrestricted giving, including the Annual Fund, and for current scholarship giving were either met or exceeded. Notable gifts included the establishment of a new endowment to support the bringing of conservation professionals to F&ES, as well as a new grant to support further research on the public's understanding, attitudes and behaviors relating to climate change. Thanks to the generous support of the School's alumni and friends, F&ES continues to go from strength to strength and solidify its position at the forefront of educating the world's leaders in forestry and environmental management and science.

## Fundraising Achievement 2011–2012



## Annual Fund

EVERY YEAR, F&ES alumni help to support current students through contributions to the Annual Fund. In contrast to endowed scholarships that can be awarded only to students from a particular region or environmental focus, the unrestricted Annual Fund allows F&ES to award aid based solely on financial need. As such, it plays a vital role in maintaining the School's responsiveness to changing circumstances from year to year.

This year, roughly **30%** of F&ES alumni made gifts to the Annual Fund for a total of **\$273,988**, which includes a generous bequest from an alumnus and his wife. Seven classes of alumni across eight decades posted participation rates greater than **50%**.

**THANK YOU SO MUCH** to everyone who contributed to the Annual Fund for fiscal year 2011–2012! Please renew your gift again this year, return to the fold, or give for the first time. Your support is critically important to the continued financial health of the School and to our amazing students, **88%** of whom cannot attend F&ES without financial aid.

## Annual Fund Medals for Highest Class Participation



**Gold**  
Class of 2012



**Silver**  
Class of 1985



**Bronze**  
Class of 1967

## CLASS PARTICIPATION RATE

50% or Greater	40–49%	30–39%	20–29%	10–19%
1940	1973	1950	1948	1949
1946	1977	1952	1953	1957
1951	1978	1954	1964	1959
1955	1980	1956	1966	1965
1967		1958	1969	1971
1985		1960	1983	1997
2012		1961	1986	1998
		1962	1987	2000
		1963	1988	2001
		1968	1989	2003
		1970	1990	2004
		1972	1993	2006
		1974	1994	2007
		1975	1995	2009
		1976	1996	2011
		1979	1999	
		1981	2002	
		1982	2005	
		1984	2008	
		1991	2010	
		1992		

## Looking Ahead

With Kroon Hall — one of the biggest successes of the Yale Tomorrow capital campaign — firmly established as the academic and administrative home of the School of Forestry & Environmental Studies, the focus of the School's fundraising efforts has turned to human capital — seeking expansion of scholarship funds for master's students and fellowship funds for doctoral students.

Preparing the world's best students to become the environmental leaders of tomorrow is the abiding mission of the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies. Unfortunately, bright and passionately committed students occasionally cannot attend F&ES due to insufficient financial aid, a situation that has occurred more frequently during the global economic struggles of recent years. The new fundraising initiative beginning this fall will allow F&ES to shore up the School's financial aid program, recruit and train the best and brightest students regardless of their financial circumstances, and send them out into the world prepared to create a more sustainable future for us all.

# CLASS OF 2014

**MODs 1.0** — the series of orientation modules that introduce incoming students to the School, New Haven and one another — once again marked the start of this academic year at F&ES. First to arrive on campus, our 37 international students received specialized information and resources to help them acclimate to life in the United States. Shortly thereafter, the Class of 2014, at full strength of 143 master's students, put boots to the ground in a carefully orchestrated set of shifting groupings designed to give each student a chance to connect with as many of their new classmates as possible.

The Class of 2014 completed MODs with a strong introduction to field skills and problem-solving techniques — urban system analysis, land management and mapping, and ecosystem management — that will serve them well throughout their years at F&ES and beyond. This class constitutes 101 M.E.M., 27 M.E.Sc., 10 M.F. and five M.F.S.



# YALE F&ES REUNION WEEKEND 2012

October 19–21 • New Haven, Connecticut

## SUSTAINABILITY AND THE CITY



## THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

*Gather, learn, explore, play, connect with classmates, friends, current students and faculty*

- TGIF
- Family-friendly field trips
- Awards luncheon
- Saturday morning symposium
- Dinner & a movie!
- Doctoral program colloquium



Online registration at:  
<http://environment.yale.edu/alumni/reunion-weekend/>

### CELEBRATING REUNION CLASSES

2007, 2002, 1997, 1992, 1987, 1982, 1977, 1972, 1967, 1962

*... Alumni from all classes are welcome!*

### SYMPOSIUM

*Sustainability and the City: The Shape of Things to Come*

#### PANELISTS:

Assoc. Professor Karen Seto  
Austin Troy M.F. '95  
Mary Verner M.E.M. '92  
Brandon Whitney M.E.Sc. '07

#### MODERATOR:

Colleen Murphy-Dunning, Director,  
Hixon Center for Urban Ecology,  
and Director for URI

### DISTINGUISHED AWARDEES

**Carter Smith** M.F.S. '97

*Executive Director*

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

**Edward Sullivan** M.F.S. '82

*President*

Scenic Hudson

**Mary Verner** M.E.M. '92

*CEO*

Spokane Tribe Enterprises; former mayor,  
Spokane, Wash.; and current Presidential  
appointee to the National Institute of  
Building Sciences Board of Directors

**John Kauffmann**

*Honorary Alumnus*

YALE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY & ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD

## NEW DIRECTORS 2012–2015

The F&ES Alumni Association Board and the Office of Development and Alumni Services welcome this new class of volunteer Board directors and heartily look forward to working together in the coming term. Our thanks to all who came forward, willing to serve in this way.



**Tianming Chen**  
M.E.Sc. '09  
*Beijing, China*  
ARCHITECTURE & PLANNING



**Ann Clarke**  
D.F.E.S. '92  
*San Jose, California*  
ENVIRONMENTAL CHIEF,  
NASA AMES  
RESEARCH CENTER



**Brandi Colander**  
M.E.M. '07  
*New York, New York*  
DEP. GENERAL COUNSEL,  
COUNCIL ON  
ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY



**Emily Enderle**  
M.E.M. '07  
*Washington, D.C.*  
ENVIRONMENTAL  
HEALTH ADVOCATE,  
EARTHJUSTICE



**Jim Lyons**  
M.F. '79  
*Edgewater, Maryland*  
SR. DIRECTOR OF  
RENEWABLE ENERGY,  
DEFENDERS OF WILDLIFE



**Melissa Paly**  
M.F.S. '87  
*Kittery Point, Maine*  
PRINCIPAL, CROSSCURRENT  
COMMUNICATIONS



**Greg Renkes**  
M.F.S. '83  
*Mercer Island, Washington*  
GENERAL COUNSEL,  
FISCHER PROPERTIES  
(RENEWABLE ENERGY  
PROJECT DEVELOPMENT)

**This September**, the F&ES Alumni Association Board gathered for its annual fall meeting in recently refurbished Bowers Auditorium. The event began on Thursday evening, September 13, with a Board-hosted reception for all current students, followed by the traditional Board dinner at Mory's.



*Dean Peter Crane addressing the Board*



*Jen Molnar M.E.M. '04, Jim Lyons M.F. '79 and F&ES Director of Development & Alumni Services Tim Northrop M.E.M. '03*



*Asst. Dean of Student Affairs Joanne DeBernardo, Director of Financial Aid Alex Muro and Director of Admissions Danielle Curtis*



*Board President Holly Welles M.F.S. '88, Board Secretary Georgia Seamons M.E.M. '01 and Director of Career Development Peter Otis*

Dean Peter Crane joined the Board for breakfast and a briefing on the School on Friday. Later, key F&ES administrators made an informational presentation on their roles and responsibilities in the School.

The business of the day also included the formal installation of the new Board members (see photos at left) and a fond farewell to outgoing members. Leaving the Board this year, with the heartfelt thanks of alumni and staff alike, are: Ruth Allen M.F.S. '72, Ph.D. '77, Jane Calvin M.E.M. '94, Star Childs M.F.S. '80, Evan Griswold M.F.S. '75, Jessica McGlyn M.F.S. '94, Anne Osborn M.F. '00 and Kirk Rodgers For. '56. These alumni have given many years of faithful service and inspiration to the Alumni Association and will be sorely missed — the current Board looks forward to calling on them in new capacities going forward!

See the current Alumni Association Board at:  
<http://environment.yale.edu/alumni/board-directory/>



*Vice President Brian Goldberg M.E.M. '03, outgoing Board members Evan Griswold M.F.S. '75 and Anne Osborn M.F. '00, and Holly Welles*

# HONOR ROLL

*We are pleased to honor alumni and friends of the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies who made gifts to the School between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012. We also wish to recognize the corporations, foundations and organizations that have provided their generous support to the School.*

**F&ES ANNUAL FUND GIFTS**

**🌲🌲 Othniel C. Marsh Associates**

\$5,000 donation and above in fiscal year 2011–2012.

**🌲 Sand County Society**

\$1,000–\$4,999 (\$500–\$999 for last five graduating classes) in fiscal year 2011–2012.

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Richard C. Rose

**CLASS OF 1941**

J. Willcox Brown 🌲🌲

**CLASS OF 1946**

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Robert Charles Nowack\*  
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Lee N. Miller  
James A. Rollins  
R. Scott Wallinger 🌲  
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Yan Bohumil Linhart  
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John K. Prescott  
Guy E. Sabin  
William Hulse Smith  
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Read Charlton

**DONOR SPOTLIGHT:**

**J. Willcox Brown M.F.'41, and Natale Brown M.N. '41 (Nursing)**

J. Willcox Brown lived a remarkably accomplished, adventurous and altruistic life. Will and his wife Natale ("Nat"), who received her graduate degree from Yale School of Nursing in 1941, traveled the world — attending the United Nations Conference of Habitat in Vancouver, B.C., and the Water Conference in Argentina, among other adventures — and worked hard to protect their corner of it, in particular their longtime hometown of Dunbarton, N.H.

In addition to Will's work as a forester, the dedicated pair contributed time, energy and resources to the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, the Audubon Society and countless other local, state, national and international nonprofit organizations. They never forgot their experiences at Yale and were consistent supporters of their graduate schools through decades of gifts to their respective Annual Funds. This spring, F&ES received word that Will and Nat's pattern of thoughtfulness and generosity had extended even into their estate planning. With Nat's death last December, the plans that she and Will had made before his death in 2005 took effect, triggering generous bequests to the School of Forestry & Environmental Studies and the School of Nursing. We are tremendously grateful for the munificence of this remarkable couple, who did their best to leave their schools, community and world better than they found them.

Gerald R. Conley 🌳  
 Stephen J. Hanover  
 Bradford W. Monahan  
 H. Phillip Sasnett  
 G. Wade Staniar  
 John G. Worrall 🌳

**CLASS OF 1965**

Hollis W. Barber Jr.  
 William Blankenship Jr.  
 John B. Casteel  
 Michael S. Greenwood  
 Robert Philip Kreidler  
 Roger W. Merritt  
 Richard C. Schlesinger

**CLASS OF 1966**

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 S. Gene Day  
 Howard C. Dickinson Jr.  
 William G. Horn Jr.  
 James K. Lyle  
 Robert E. Schweitzer  
 William J. Shirley  
 Alden M. Townsend

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 Peter W. Ludwig  
 Wyllys Terry III  
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 Wan Hin Ooi  
 William H. Parker

Patricia Freund Riggs  
 Thomas L. Smith  
 John F. Tinker

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 Coleman Holt  
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**CLASS OF 1972**

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 Paul S. Wilson  
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 Richard E. Wetzler  
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**CLASS OF 1978**

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 Rebecca E. Bormann  
 William C. Davis  
 Peter John Falco  
 Robert S. Gipe  
 Rosine W. Hall 🌳  
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**DONOR SPOTLIGHT:****Professor Paul Y. Burns, M.F. '46, Ph.D. '49**

Ever since receiving his master's degree from F&ES in 1946, Paul Burns has been one of the most loyal alumni in the School's history. Whether collecting news for class notes in his role as secretary of the Class of 1946, serving as class agent for the Annual Fund or making consistent, generous gifts to the Fund, Paul's contributions to the School across so many dimensions cannot be underestimated. A Sand County donor to the Fund since 2005, Paul's record of donations stretches back beyond the advent of Yale's computerized records, but he's only missed a handful of years since 1946. Thank you, Professor Burns, for helping to keep your classmates connected, and the School strong, for so many years!

HONOR ROLL

Andrew M. Schwarz  
Loring La Barbera Schwarz  
Louise P. Sclafani 🌲  
Laura E. Tessier  
C. Dana Tomlin  
David Wentworth

**CLASS OF 1979**

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Vijay K. Verma  
Deane Wang

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Jane E.S. Sokolow 🌲  
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Steven H. Strauss  
Jean Tam  
Carol Zimmerman

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Michael Ferrucci III  
Louise Richardson Forrest  
Thomas Gaman  
Priscilla Kellert  
Betsy Jewett  
Mrs. Susan Fitch Kelsey  
Aaron Mansbach  
Elizabeth D. Mullin  
Mark G. Racicot  
Gail K. Reynolds  
James R. Runyan

Keith D. Tait  
Carol E. Youell

**CLASS OF 1982**

Gregory Stark Baker  
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Peter A. Cardellichio  
Paula Daukas  
Michael P. Dowling 🌲  
Deborah Reichert Finley  
Gro Flatebo  
Leonard George  
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Edward Strohbahn has been one of F&ES's most dedicated friends for years. As a founder of NRDC and a longtime environmental attorney, Edward's experience and commitment to the environment made him an ideal candidate to serve on the School's Leadership Council, where he is one of the founding members. In addition to unstintingly sharing his time and expertise, Edward has been a consistently generous financial supporter, as well. Edward and his wife, Heather L. Ross, share a passionate commitment to the importance of financial aid, and began their philanthropic relationship with the School in 2004 with a gift to the Dean's Current Use Scholarship Fund. Delighted with their experiences meeting the students they had funded, Edward and Heather established an endowed scholarship fund for master's students in 2007. Last year, Edward increased his support of the School yet again, by announcing his intention to add to the endowed fund via bequest. Dean Crane speaks for the entire School in thanking Edward: "I am honored that, through your thoughtfulness and foresight, the Edward L. Strohbahn, Jr. and Heather L. Ross Scholars fund will support even greater numbers of talented F&ES students in the future."

*Although we have made every effort to recognize everyone who has generously contributed in support of the students and programs at F&ES, we apologize if any name has been inadvertently omitted.*

# CLASS NOTES

*Please welcome Class of 2012 Class Secretaries:* Simon DeStercke, Naazia Ebrahim, Amy Higgins and Leigh Whelpton.

We heartily welcome volunteers for ALL class years to share the enterprise with current secretaries. Several 1940s and 1950s, as well as 1961, 1964 and 1991, are currently *WITHOUT* Secretaries. Just send a message to [alumni.fes@yale.edu](mailto:alumni.fes@yale.edu) indicating your interest. Your help can make a difference!

## 1942 70<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year

### Class Secretary

Richard Jorgensen  
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**Dick Jorgenson, D.For. '54**, writes: "Bud Atkinson is doing well at 96 years old but no deer hunting after 60 years. We lost Dick West in January and Syd McKnight in April. At 94, I am still working with housing areas."

## 1946 Class Secretary

Paul Burns  
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## 1947 65<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year

**1948**  
Class Secretary  
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**1950**  
Class Secretary  
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**1951**  
Class Secretary  
Peter Arnold  
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**Peter Arnold** writes: "I tick along at 88 in far better shape than I deserve, trying to stay active. I opened dove season with my brother (84), and we look forward to duck hunting this fall. My melon garden is giving me a very pleasing and varied harvest; the big problem is finding takers for the largesse. We sold our property with the vineyard five years ago, so I am no longer involved in growing wine grapes, though I still sit on the board of the local winery I helped found 30 years ago."

**Bob Curtis** writes: "We are active and in reasonable health. Last week was

our 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. I spend a couple days a week as a volunteer scientist at the Olympia Forestry Sciences Lab, doing data analysis. Helen keeps busy with a variety of community activities."

**Ted Thompson** writes: "Jean and I are doing fine here in Brookville, Pa. We celebrated our 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary in February. Our four children have survived the recession with pay cuts, loss of some benefits and a job change (big pharmaceuticals can buy molecules from India or China quite cheaply). We have eight grands and two great-grands. I shudder at the debt load that we have left for them. I am active in the local Lions Club and do volunteer work with the local Area Agency on Aging, primarily with Medicare related issues."

## 1952 60<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year

**Herm Sommer** writes: "I had severe medical problems the past two years, but I'm doing well now. Mary Lou and I moved in December to a beautiful gated condo complex in University Place, Wash. We are lucky our three children and four grandchildren are within an hour's drive. We are also an hour away from our beautiful Lindal cedar home, which is located on Puget Sound waterfront with a direct center view of Mt. Rainier. We spend considerable time there year-round."

**1953**  
Class Secretary  
Stanley Goodrich  
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**Oakleigh "Oak" Thorne** reports that Thorne Ecological Institute, which he founded in 1954, has just changed its name to Thorne Nature Experience, since it better expresses what they do—"Connect kids to nature." They are located in Boulder, Colo., at the Sombrero Marsh Environmental Education Center.

With the name change comes a new "hands-on" logo. Oak is also a member of the F&ES Leadership Council and is on the External Board of Yale Institute for Biospheric Studies (YIBS).

## 1954 Class Secretary

Richard Chase  
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**Arthur Westing, Ph.D. '59**, writes: "I am pleased to let you know that my professional retrospective is to appear later this year under the title, *Arthur H. Westing: Pioneer in the Environmental Impact of War* (Springer, 2013)."

## 1956 Class Secretary

Jack Rose  
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**Patrick Duffy** writes: "Retirement is busier than the working life. After 20 years of nudging, consulting and project work with FAO, my efforts contributed to the completion and publication of *FAO EIA Procedures for Field Projects* in 2011. In December of 2011, my presentation to the International Association for Impact Assessment, entitled 'The Planning and Launch of the Canadian EIA Policy and Procedure 1971–1988,' was recorded on video. My role as chairman was assisted by Vassar contacts I made while at Yale 1955–56, as President of Yale Forestry Society, the student body. In the spring of this year, I advised in Phnom Penh on a large EIA project for fish farms in Cambodia for Helen Keller International, Canadian CIDA and the International Development Research Centre (Ottawa). In June, Elisabeth and I took a small multi-university alumni cruise from Cannes to Venice via Rome (FAO), Corfu and Dubrovnik, with a week in Vienna to see her family and to visit UNIDO. The best travel treat we have had! The Masters Alpine Ski Racing continues with

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less competition as we put on the years. And we go trekking every September for our Canadian Rockies ‘fix.’”

**1957**  
**55<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year**

**1958**

**Class Secretary**

Ernest Kurmes  
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**Bill Rogers** writes: “I am enjoying full retirement, but staying busy with my hobby, Bonsai, and associated club activities. I invest many hours of volunteer time to community youth benefits and services through Kiwanis Club and via Florida’s Guardian Ad Litem Program as a volunteer court officer assigned to look after abused and maltreated children who are subjects of various court actions.”

**1959**

**Class Secretary**

Hans Bergey  
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**1960**

**Class Secretary**

John Hamner  
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**Thomas Fearnley** just passed 79 years in good condition, golfing and skiing with wife Sissel. Their son took over all business four years ago. They’re spending time in Corsica, where they have had their second home for 20 years.  
*www.fearnley.no*

**1961**

**Javier Moro** writes: “I live in Madrid with Carmen, my wife of 50 years. I have three children: Natalia, a lawyer; Ana, a doctor; and Pablo, a computer analyst. We have two grandchildren, Marina and Daniel. After retiring in 2002 from the Institute of Agricultural Research, I bought some land in the province of Caceres, where I grow fruit and orchard products. My farm is near the Sierra de Gredos, home of an excellent provenance of *Pinus pinaster* that competes with the best of the Portuguese provenances of this widely planted species. I enjoy the usual activities of a retired old man to occupy my free time. In Madrid there is an active

Yale Club that I occasionally attend with pleasure.”

**Scott Wallinger** writes: “As a retiree there’s not a lot to report along professional lines—with two exceptions. For the past year I’ve been on the Board of Trustees at the North Carolina State University (NCSU) College of Natural Resources (CNR) Foundation. The foundation generates income for scholarships, fellowships and other needs in the CNR, and much of the revenue comes from the 80,000-acre Hoffman Forest owned by the university and controlled by the Foundation. It’s the legacy of the first forestry dean at NCSU in the 1930s, who wanted to demonstrate that forest management could be profitable. Also, I’m collaborating with Dr. Mason Carter and Dr. Bob Kellison to write a book under Forest History Society auspices that tells the story of the remarkable 50-year forest industry and university collaborations via cooperatives that were the central factor in the enormous increase in productivity of the Southern forest. That leaves time for family and grandchildren, boats, fishing, hunting and local activities. We’ve gone through the permitting process for the third relocation of our migrating inlet beside our barrier island, and I’m working with local groups to find ways to avert development of Johns Island, a traditionally agricultural area directly in the path of rapidly expanding urban development. A lot of what I learned via The Forests Dialogue, based at Yale, will come into play with that.”

**1962**  
**50<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year**

**Class Secretary**

Larry Safford  
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**Roger Belanger** writes: “My 35-year career with the U.S. Forest Service as a research scientist was primarily located in the southeastern states. I was principal silviculturist in a cooperative supported by the Forest Service, universities, forest industries and state agencies. The problems we addressed were specific to their diverse management objectives. It was challenging work and I enjoyed it. Following retirement, my

wife and I settled in the mountains of northern Georgia. We hike, garden, bird watch and stay involved with the small local community. I serve as Agent for the Class of 1962 and appreciate the generous support classmates have given to the School over the many years since our graduation. Students today benefit from contributions, as we did in 1962.”

**Jeff Burley, Ph.D. ’65**, is an honorary fellow of the Society of American Foresters and of the U.K. Institute of Chartered Foresters, Honorary Research Professor at the Chinese Academy of Forestry and Foreign Corresponding Member of the Swedish and Italian Academies. From 1994 he was a member (and from 1998 to 2006 the chairman) of the Marcus Wallenberg Prize Selection Committee; he is now a member of the Board of the Marcus Wallenberg Foundation. Throughout his time with the Prize he has striven to encourage nominations for traditional forest research breakthroughs in addition to the many nominations received for more products-orientated discoveries in pulp and paper. He was disappointed by the closure of the Institute by Oxford University when he and some colleagues retired. A new center for tropical forestry has arisen in the university’s Center for Environment, and some aspects of forestry are researched in several other departments around the university. He is very concerned about the common decline worldwide in teaching of the integrated nature of forestry. On a more positive side, he is cheered by the international recognition of the importance of trees and forests in providing environmental, social and economic benefits, and their place in the international debates and processes on climate change, energy, biological diversity and general human welfare.

**John Zasada** writes: “I had a nice career conducting silviculture and forest ecology research with the U.S. Forest Service. About half of my 40-year career was in interior Alaska, and the other half split between western Oregon, northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. The final years were spent working in a

job that my dad, Zig Zasada, had when I was in high school. I was able to continue a project or two that he started and we co-authored a paper on white pine silviculture—work he started in the 1950's on the Pike Bay Experimental Forest. (Zig was in his mid-90's at the time and still interested in all aspects of Minnesota forestry—he passed away at six months past 100 years.) We live in Grand Rapids, Minn. I have continued to advocate for the importance of non-timber materials, especially tree bark, in northern arts and crafts. My particular specialty is Scandinavian/Russian style birch bark basketry and weaving. I teach classes on bark harvest and weaving at the North House Folk School and local art centers in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Alaska and Canada. We have a son in Alaska and daughter in Oregon, so that gives us plenty of reason to visit our past homes and the good lives there. I am still inspired by Prof. Harold Lutz and his keen observational skills and all-round ability to teach forest ecology...especially on field trips. It was in Prof. Berlyn's wood anatomy class—his first year teaching in the school—that I developed an interest in tree anatomy, which still guides me in my current interest in the structure and function of wood and bark.”

## 1963

### Class Secretary

James Boyle  
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## 1964

**George Nagle** writes: “Mary and I are anchored in Summerland, B.C., in the wine-rich Okanagan Valley. After 10 years of retirement here, I can recommend the local products. Sons David and Geoffrey, known to many classmates as ‘active’ 3 and 7 year olds, are both over 50, active in professional and business careers. After a 45-year career in strange places, I have undertaken a volunteer assignment with the Forest History Association (FHA) of British Columbia to get together a history of at least a few of the roles played by B.C. foresters in the international arena. The main purpose of this note is to urge all you B.C. boys who have worked overseas to contact me at *nawitka@aol.com*. I will

give YOU a short assignment. We expect to have a series in the FHABC journal.”

## 1965

### Class Secretary

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## 1967

### 45<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year

### Class Secretary

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### Class Secretary

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## 1969

### Class Secretary

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## 1970

### Class Secretary

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**Pamela Parker, Ph.D. '77**, writes: “The pursuit of sustainable agriculture (beef) in Central Gippsland, Victoria, Australia, presents interesting challenges. We are using intensive grazing management of pastures to increase soil carbon, species diversity, water-holding capacity and productivity on an organic farm. It is surprisingly easy. The next step is to calculate costs of production per kg, comparing ‘conventional farming’ with other production methodologies including this one.”

## 1971

### Class Secretary

Harold Nygren  
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**Rory Harrington** writes: “Two years after ‘retiring’ from national government service I find working for local government even more engaging and rewarding. The number of new projects continues to grow with forest and woodland interest gaining ever more traction in association with my initiatives on the reanimation of helophytic wetlands for water quality improvement. Started late last year, a new demonstration of the ‘Integrated Constructed Wetland’ concept for our local village of Dunhill nears completion.

Though only 4ha (9.8 acres) in overall area, it comprises total water treatment for the whole village, a riparian woodland corridor, a groundwater-fed reference pool—of ‘Olympic’ size—a monitoring station for all surface water flows in the associated 2500ha (6,000+ acres) catchment and the facilitation of other demonstrations in ecological restoration toward increasing public awareness in nature. Other work during the year entailed two visits to China in spring—Beijing, Xi’an and Hancheng toward introducing the ‘ICW’ concept there. Interestingly, the Wetland Research Institute is within the Chinese Academy of Forestry, so these engagements were particularly interesting and rewarding. These connections will be reinforced by return visits by Chinese colleagues to see ICW systems demonstrated here. I was sad to hear of Herb Bormann’s passing in June last. What a legacy. Not a day passes that I don’t refer to his and his colleagues’ work, especially Tom Siccama’s. Helena and our family have health and contentment, and it is particularly rewarding to see the third generation showing interest in ‘nature.’”

**Mary Standaert** writes: “I attended the National Tree Farmer Convention in Jacksonville, Fla., in June. My brother, Walter McPhail of Greenville, S.C., was named National Tree Farmer of the Year.

**Ron Wilson** writes: “We had an exciting event—the Yale Whiffenpoofs visited Sydney as part of a three-month round-the-world trip. Mary and I attended their concert, which was fabulous, and we hosted two of the singers. They were great guys, and I also showed our two, plus three others, around the city. One of them is hoping to study forestry and environmental science next year so he was interested in my experiences. I am working part time for a forestry plantation company and doing policy work for the Institute of Foresters (similar to SAF). I was the lead author in one recent submission to the new (conservative) New South Wales government in response to a major inquiry on forestry in the state. Our story was to restore balance for commercial forestry after about 15 years

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of closing down native forest industries and turning forest into National Park. These previous policies had been in response to a strong green influence on the state government. One international example we gave to support our story was the P. ponderosa forests around Flagstaff, Ariz. Contracts there are now being organized for commercial thinning of the forests, which had previously been locked up, but suffered disastrous insect attack, then fire. As a part-time senior worker I also have great fun with four grandchildren and remain active in cycling, swimming, music, skiing in winter and some golf."

**Bart Young** writes: "I completed my foreign assignment as USAID Chief-of-Party for Uganda's Action Program for the Environment in 2001. Having worked the past 10 years in East Africa (Tanzania and Uganda), I returned to Denver and worked four years as project manager for Parsons Consulting. I am now a permanent resident of Uganda and do pro bono work for conservation projects that interest me. I just returned from a two-month assignment in Morocco where I served as team leader in the preparation of tourism plans for three of their national parks. Otherwise, I enjoy fishing the Nile, visiting national parks in the region with my son, and spending weekends at our cottage on Lake Victoria. Life is good and my best to all."

**1972**  
**40<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year**

**Class Secretary**  
Ruth Hamilton Allen  
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**Gary Drobnack** writes: "I'm trying to be retired and to maximize time for travel and hiking. I spent a month this summer in Aix-en-Provence with wife, Manya, taking French lessons and absorbing the local culture, the local rosé wine and the region's wonderful food. I climbed La Montagne Sainte Victoire, a favorite subject of Paul Cezanne, and discovered a young French forester manning a fire lookout at the top, at La Croix de Provence. It is only a 2.5 hour hike up to the lookout, and the clever young man has his girl friend hike up there every day to help him pass the time and scan the

horizon for forest fires. Passing through the pine and oak forests on the lower slopes, I was conscious of the constant roar of the local cicadas. Back in the United States, I got ready for a long hike in Washington's Enchantments in mid-September, when the alpine larch are turning golden against a background of blue sky and white granite. I occasionally hike with **Gordon Enk '70, Ph.D. '75**, who also lives in the Seattle area."

**1973**  
**Class Secretary**  
Roy Deitchman  
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**Lloyd Irland** writes: "Our youngest daughter, Johanna, was married this past weekend on a wonderful weekend at Sugarloaf USA. A big family reunion followed, including a short hike along the Maine Huts and Trails system at Flagstaff Lake. We had all four grandchildren with us. I recently attended the Smallwood conference in Flagstaff, Ariz, and addressed the Pellet Fuels Institute annual meeting in Connecticut. I'm now working on a study of long-term forest fire risk for the Northeastern Forest Fire Protection Compact. This compact covers New York, New England and four eastern Canadian provinces. Very timely for them to be concerned about this issue; I've learned a great deal."

**1974**  
**Class Secretary**  
R.A. Lautenschlager  
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**Andy Ezell** writes: "I serve as department head for the department of forestry at Mississippi State University. It has now been four years since I assumed those duties (time flies). Due to the time demands of administration, I have reduced my number of graduate students, research projects and courses taught. I am active in all three areas, just at a lower level. One of these days, I will find a stopping place and retire. Kevier stays busy with our son working on his Ph.D. at the University of Florida, and with our daughter, who has finished her degrees and started her career in Gulfport, Miss. As time permits, we get to our place in Tennessee and hide for a day or two."

**R. A. Lautenschlager** writes: "Canadian federal and provincial government cut-backs have made it increasingly difficult to conduct conservation science up here. Although not connected to that problem, I plan on retiring as the executive director of the Atlantic Canada Conservation Data Centre in 2014. I continue to write, play and record original music (folk, blues, pop, country). You can hear all 12 tracks from my latest CD, 'Songs for the Earth,' online." [soundcloud.com \(search 'r a lautenschlager'\)](https://www.soundcloud.com/search?q=r%20a%20lautenschlager)

**Liz Mikols** enjoys her relocated life in Silver City, N.M., and writes: "As president of the Silver City Museum Society, I am helping bring this nonprofit into the 21<sup>st</sup> century. We concluded our fiscal year in June well in the black. Now that the photovoltaic system hums away on the house, we are adding solar hot water. Goodbye, gas forced-air heat! I teach group fitness classes, after getting a new hip joint in mid-May. If any of you need a new hip, check out the direct anterior approach on the net."

**Katharine Preston** writes: "Wild Orchard Farm in Essex, N.Y., nurtures me and my husband, John Bingham. Hay, vegetables, some apples, woodlot, rotational grazing of borrowed heifers, all keep us busy amongst our neighbors—longtime farmers and younger ones working out refinements of what a sustainable local food movement looks like. We love this community. Regular trips into our camp in the nearby Adirondack Mountains are icing. But we need a year off, so we bought a little T@B camper to take an extended trip out across Canada to Alaska next summer. We'll leave the fields and garden to rest as well."

**1975**  
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**1976**  
**Class Secretary**  
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## 1977 35<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year Class Secretary

James Guldin  
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**Tracy Kay** is the executive director of the Westchester Children's Museum, an emerging facility to be located in the National Historic Landmark Bathhouses at Rye Playland in Westchester County, N.Y. Prior to his current post, Tracy was deputy commissioner for the Nassau County Department of Parks, Recreation and Museums, directing the operation of the county's extensive museum and preserve system and coordinating its partnerships with other museum institutions. He began his museum career as director of the Rye Nature Center and later was executive director of the Schuylkill Center for Environmental Education in Philadelphia, Pa. Tracy has served on the adjunct faculties at Swarthmore College and Arcadia and Temple universities and is a field reviewer for the American Association of Museums and a grant panelist for the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

**Denise Mitten** enjoys working with students in the master's and Ph.D. programs at Prescott College, helping them engage their passion and purpose with integrity and authenticity (no tall order there). She developed and taught "The Adventure of Enterprise: Ecopreneurs, Innovation, and Sustainability" to help students engage in regenerative creativity and innovation to put ecopreneurship into practice, using biomimicry, permaculture and ecological design, from leadership and staff management to product development and program evaluation. It was a fun combination of adventure, ecology and business models, including natural capitalism, social capital, local economies, gift economies, the commons, restoration, resilience and complexity, servant leadership, cooperative and collaborative structures, and new marketing. Denise has the privilege to serve on the Presidents' Sustainability Committee at Scripps College where her daughter, Lauren, is a rising sophomore this fall.

And most importantly she spent time in Alaska with her mother (81) seeing glaciers, whales and bears.

## 1978 Class Secretaries

Susan Curnan  
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Regina Rochefort  
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**Carol Aubry** has been a forest geneticist with the U.S. Forest Service since 1981. Recently her team completed the study, *Climate Change and Forest Trees in the Pacific Northwest: A Vulnerability Assessment and Recommended Actions for National Forests*. The goals of this analysis were to: 1) conduct a climate change vulnerability assessment of forest tree species and 2) propose practical management actions that will work under a variety of future climate scenarios and can be implemented by national forests in cooperation with other land managers.

<http://ecoshare.info/projects/ccft/>

**John Hoffnagle** has been named executive director of Oregon State Parks Foundation, formerly the Oregon State Parks Trust. A fourth-generation Oregonian with roots in Portland and Eastern Oregon, he most recently served as executive director of the Land Trust of Napa County in California. During his tenure, he led the Land Trust in protecting over 50,000 acres of agricultural, open space, watershed and parkland, and left the organization in a strong financial position. <http://earthshare-oregon.org/our-groups/profiles/ospt/news-release-june-2012>

## 1979 Class Secretary

John Carey  
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**Jim Lyons** writes: "Thanks to everyone who voted for me to join the Yale F&ES Alumni Association Board. I'm looking forward to serving on the Board and attending my first meeting in mid-September. I'd encourage any of you who have thoughts, concerns or recom-

mendations regarding the School, and what we can do on the Alumni Board to help, to please pass them along. I am the senior director of the renewable energy division of the Defenders of Wildlife in Washington, D.C."

## 1980 Class Secretary

Sara Schreiner-Kendall  
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**Patti Kolb Millet** writes: "I'm living the good, but financially challenging, life here in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, after disabling out of forestry with new hips/bad knees. Being a forester allowed me to live in some beautiful places, but Cape Breton tops them all. Beautiful undeveloped coastlines with warm water beaches and an authentic Gaelic culture that erupts in music and dance every evening—I'm in heaven. This year, **Peter Lewis's** brother, whom I met before at Great Mountain, happened by with his family." [nest@ns.aliantzinc.ca](mailto:nest@ns.aliantzinc.ca)

**Laura Snook, Ph.D. '93**, is pleased that she's able to focus entirely on the conservation and enhanced use of forests and tree genetic diversity at Bioversity International, headquartered in Rome, Italy. She enjoyed a visit from **Tom McHenry** and family over the winter holidays and gets together with **Suey Braatz** whenever possible. Laura is involved in research projects in several regions of Africa, Asia and Latin America and collaborates closely with forest and tree scientists at CIFOR (in Indonesia, where she used to work) and the World Agroforestry Center (in Nairobi, Kenya). Laura was pleased to return to F&ES twice this year: in January for the ISTF Conference on Tropical Forest Restoration; and in April, for the celebration of Herb Bormann's life and teaching, also joined by Class of '80 members **Star Childs, Janet Hess, Tom McHenry, Al Sample, Jane Sokolow, Linda Suhgers, Jim Thorne** and friends from later classes.

**Carol Zimmerman** writes: "I am enjoying my semi-retirement while still working part-time on transportation research with Battelle. In June my husband John and I traveled for the first time to Alaska

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for a business meeting with the Park Service, Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service to discuss transportation and visitor access issues in Alaska. We felt so very fortunate to have the opportunity to see the spectacular landscape and wildlife, considering that the cost and complexity of travel within the state means that only a lucky few will get to experience such places.”

**1981**

**Class Secretaries**

Fred Hadley

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Gail Reynolds

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**Femi Olaleye** writes: “Maria and I and our eldest son, Tayo, live in Ibadantj, the capital of Oyo State in southwestern Nigeria. Maria is a branch manager at the Bank of Agriculture. Tayo is also a banker with one of the first generation commercial banks in Nigeria. Our second son, Toyin, works in one of the government agencies in Toronto, James is a law intern in Washington, D.C. I keep myself busy with teaching and research at Bowen University, which is 60 km from Ibadan. We are hopeful about economic and social development of Nigeria despite security challenges in some parts of the country.”

**Mark Plotkin** writes: “I have been focusing much of my field activities on the northwest Amazon. And I have just returned from an expedition to work with Colombian colleagues on protecting uncontacted tribes. There should be a detailed article on this work in Smithsonian magazine after the first of the year.” *mplotkin@amazonteam.org*; *www.amazonteam.org*

**1982**

**30<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year**

**Class Secretaries**

Barbara Hansen

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Kenneth Osborn

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**Phil Bednarski** reports that he is in Connecticut, working in the world of banking, and has a 17-year-old son. He says, “I wish I knew what I know now,

back when I was in F&ES!”

**Barbara Hansen** writes: “I’m riding herd on three kids (25, 21 and 16) and working on the Idaho Panhandle National Forests as staff for recreation and engineering.”

**Javed Hussain** writes: “Based in Manila, Philippines, I lead Asian Development Bank’s work on environment, natural resources and agriculture in Southeast Asia and in southern China on climate. Change adaptation, water resources/ river management, protecting major biodiversity landscapes in Mekong and seascapes in Indonesia, Philippines and Malaysia, and having enough food sustainably produced for today and tomorrow are the key issues that keep me and my team busy. On the personal front, in September 2012, my twin boys headed to a one-year master’s program in global health in the United Kingdom, and then to medical school in the United States in 2013. My better half battles for better gender equity in India, Cambodia, Burma, Thailand, Vietnam and of course at home.”

**Thomas Jacob** writes: “My wife of 44 years, Sue Ellen, and I live in Roseville, Calif. (near Sacramento), where I spent the final five years of my time with the DuPont Company as Western U.S. Government Affairs Director. Prior to that assignment, which got us home, I had spent the prior 12 years with DuPont representing them and their various industries in international policy forums ranging from the U.N. Environment Program to the Framework Convention on Climate Change to the WTO. I loved that work, and the opportunity to get involved in it again was what lured me into my current semi-retired state. Since leaving DuPont, I have spent the past three years as a consultant representing the American Chemistry Council in the Rio +20 process and the various global fora that have fed into that. That international work will continue post-Rio, but I have added a second part-time role. I am working with an old colleague in representing the Chemical Industry Council of California here in Sacramento, where I am handling their legislative and regulatory affairs. It all keeps me quite

busy, but the freedom of doing this work on my own makes for a nice retirement. On the personal front, Sue Ellen and I often travel to Seattle to visit our daughters, Kristin and Erin, and granddaughter Quinn.”

**Bob Krumenaker** is the National Park Service (NPS) Superintendent of Apostle Islands National Lakeshore on Lake Superior and just finished leading the team that developed the NPS region’s Climate Change and Green Parks Strategy. He and his wife Susan Edwards ’83 live in Bayfield, Wisconsin.

**Diane Mayerfeld** writes: “Mike Bell, Ph.D. ’92, and I are in Madison, Wis. Mike is a professor of community and environmental sociology, active in the agroecology master’s degree program, and director of the Center for Integrated Agricultural Systems at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. I am the sustainable agriculture coordinator for University of Wisconsin Extension. Our son (23) just finished his first year of graduate school at Brown, and our daughter (14) is heading into her sophomore year in high school.”

**1983**

**Class Secretary**

Stephen Broker

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**John Parrotta** writes: “I recently completed 20 years with the U.S. Forest Service’s Research & Development branch. Since 2001, after a decade with the International Institute of Tropical Forestry, I’ve been based in Washington, D.C., dividing my time between there and San Juan, P.R., where my wife, Nalini, has been a literature professor at the University of Puerto Rico for 25 years. Our daughter, Priya, is completing her undergraduate studies this year (in history) at Brown. In recent years I’ve engaged in a variety of international research activities, projects and forest science-policy initiatives, and am heavily involved in the work of the International Union of Forest Research Organizations (IUFRO). Last year the IUFRO Task Force on Traditional Forest Knowledge, which I established and coordinated from 2005–2011, published a multi-

authored synthesis volume, *Traditional Forest-Related Knowledge: Sustaining Communities, Ecosystems, and Biocultural Diversity* (Springer, 2012). At present I am coordinating the IUFRO-led Collaborative Partnership on Forests “Global Forest Expert Panel on Biodiversity, Forest Management and REDD+,” which will prepare a scientific synthesis for decision-makers intended to shed light on the biodiversity opportunities, risks and trade-offs inherent to climate change mitigation activities envisaged under REDD+ programs. Finally, mark your calendars: the next IUFRO World Congress will be held in Salt Lake City in October 2014 (the first time this event has been hosted by the United States since 1971). I am once again serving as chair of the Congress Scientific Committee, while **Rich Guldin '76, Ph.D. '79**, is chairing the Congress Organizing Committee. We look forward to another strong showing of F&ES alumni and students at this event!”

## 1984

### Class Secretaries

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**Nate Williams** reports that he is in West Chatham, Mass., working as a potter, special education teacher and caregiver for his mother, who is afflicted with Alzheimer's. He and his wife, Susan, have three sons (25, 23 and 13). His favorite hobby is sailing. He writes: “I have been in touch with **Tom Crist** on and off but I'd love to hear from other folks that were at F&ES in the '82-'84 era. I am totally impressed and proud of how far the School has come. I only wish it had been such a global force when I was there.”



## 1985

### Class Secretary

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**Mark Judelson** writes: “With good advice from **Jon Nute** and **Chris Donnelly** — coupled with a reduced salary from what-had-been full-time employment — I studied and passed the certification

test with the International Society of Arboriculture and find myself working with a tree service and learning to speak Spanish. Our daughter, Maija, gave birth to her first child, Ethan Teigen Johnson, making Anna and me joyous grandparents. Anna continues to conduct her orchestra and teach violin. Our son, Max, graduated from the Boston Conservatory. I received my fourth grant from the Puffin Foundation to fund my working in Bedford Hills Correctional Facility (maximum security) and Taconic Correctional Facility (medium security) to work with inmates producing my latest play, *The King of Denmark Comes to Billings*, the true story of how individuals in Billings, Mont., creatively and courageously defended their neighbors who had been targeted by racists.”  
*www.storiesofpeace.com*

**Molly Harriss Olson** writes: “I am in Australia running EcoFutures with my partner Phillip. Our boys, Atticus and Aaron, are a constant delight and are growing up fast. Sadly our farmhouse and business were accidentally destroyed by Elgas in a fire while filling gas bottles on our rural property, which was also our office. What an adventure that's been. Luckily no one was hurt, although there were several people in the office when the explosion hit. It happened last May, and no end in sight! On brighter news, I have recently accepted the honor of being the chair of Fairtrade International, a terrific organization doing exceptional work in global sustainability and economic empowerment.” *www.nblf.com.au*

## 1986

### Class Secretary

Robert Unsworth  
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**Ken Andrasko** writes: “I have been at the World Bank in D.C. since late 2007 developing the now \$500 million avoided-deforestation global partnership called Forest Carbon Partnership Facility (FCPF) of the World Bank's Carbon Finance Unit. This includes 36 tropical countries and about 20 donor countries/NGOs/private companies. We have developed the process for how a country proposes to

slow deforestation and receives funding for the proposal, and are now working with about five countries to propose new \$50M programs of emissions reduction activities on the ground that we would purchase and monitor. It has been amazing flying around meeting with country governments and experts, indigenous peoples and donor governments to figure out how it might work on the ground; giving endless presentations; and inventing new bureaucratic formats to make a big program like this evolve. My wife, Julie, and I have been married 20 years. Our eldest daughter, Becky, finished freshman year at Tulane in New Orleans and is thinking about international affairs (which I think means having a French boyfriend, not sure...), probably stimulated by family trips to Japan, Italy, Bali and her own month-long program in Japan. Daughter, Natalie, entered her junior year in high school and is into kayak slalom racing, Chinese and high-level soccer. I just spent half a day in London with **Richard Buxton**, a prominent environmental attorney in England constantly confusing wrongdoers and very active in litigation. I visited **Mark Dillenbeck** and Ann in Vermont, who are doing well in their rural home. I see **Eric Carlson** regularly in D.C., and **Nels Johnson** in Harrisburg; and occasionally see **Jim Chamberlain**, **Julia Falconer** (working for the European Commission in Brussels), **Edgardo Gonzalez** (in Puerto Rico), **Rob Ramey** and **Laura MacAllister Brown** (in Colorado), and **Michael Wells** (in Norway as environment and conservation consultant).”

**Laura Brown** and **Rob Ramey** write: “We live in Nederland, Colo., in the mountains above Boulder, and consult on endangered species issues through our business, Wildlife Science International. We recently launched a nonprofit dedicated to conserving the desert elephants of Namibia and plan to make our seventh annual research trip there this fall. Parenthood finds us in the fledging stage, with one daughter in college and one a junior in high school. We had a recent brief visit from **Sarah Clark Stuart** at our summer place on Lake George, N.Y., on the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary

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of our wedding (which Sarah attended as our maid of honor in 1987).” [desertelephantconservation.org](http://desertelephantconservation.org)

**Richard Carroll, D.For. '97**, writes: “Greetings from Cary, N.C., where I’ve lived for one and a half years, with my wife, Doreen Collins, and son, Dylan Forest (2.5). My older kids, Deva and Orion (who you may remember from TGIF’s), are following their careers in health care and sound engineering, respectively. I work for the World Wildlife Fund as VP for our Africa Programs, which include the Congo Basin, spanning six countries, with 40% of these forests in conservation landscapes; Coastal East Africa, focusing on Kenya, Tanzania and Mozambique; and Namibia’s National CBNRM Program, successfully integrating financial and social incentives into communal conservancies. Travel to Africa occupies about 20% of my time, down from 50% to reduce the carbon footprint and wear and tear on me! I’m getting involved in North Carolina environmental issues somewhat through colleagues at Duke, the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences and Discover Life in America. We take every opportunity to hike on the Blue Ridge or Smokys, and to enjoy the waves on Hatteras.”

**Tom Duffus** writes: “This past fall I had the good fortune to see **Betsy McGean**. Some things never change—and that would be Betsy! Me—well—no beard, and I will leave it at that! I am having fun working for The Conservation Fund (TCF) as VP across a nine-state region (and also on timber deals in New York and New England as part of our forest team). At TCF we recently completed the largest land conservation project in Wisconsin history. I am also enjoying sailing on Lake Superior (to get my Maine coast-ish fix). Our son, Iain, just graduated from St. Lawrence and needs a job, and my daughter, Bridget, is a junior at the University of St. Thomas.”

**Chris Elliott** writes: “I have spent most of the time since leaving F&ES working for the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) in a range of roles, starting as China Program coordinator and ending up as executive director of conservation at WWF

International in Switzerland. Over the years I had the opportunity to interact with many alumni, and through my Ph.D. research (completed at EPFL, Lausanne, in 1999) got to know Ben Cashore, who is doing such great work at the School now. **Rich Carroll** and I got to spend some time in the Congo Basin together, and I bump into **Ken Andrasko** at World Bank meetings from time to time. For the last year I have been based in San Francisco as executive director of the Climate and Land Use Alliance (CLUA) a collaborative initiative of Climateworks, Ford Foundation, Packard Foundation and the Moore Foundation. We recently selected **Michael Wells** as our external evaluator, and **Guillermo Castilleja '83, Ph.D. '91**, is on our Board. So although I have only been back to New Haven once since I graduated I still feel quite close to the School...”

**Peter Feuerbach** writes: “After F&ES, I moved on to the legal world and am now a partner at the 70-attorney law firm of Rubin and Rudman in Boston, practicing (yes, always practicing) in the real estate, business and construction areas. Our oldest child is in high school and two more are getting close. We have enjoyed some nice family trips to Paris, London and other places (and I just completed a golf junket to southwest Ireland). We are starting to think about what the college and other years may bring us. I would love to connect with other alum living, working or traveling in the Boston area.”

**Nels Johnson** writes: “I joined the Yale mafia at The Nature Conservancy (TNC) about a decade ago, after leaving the World Resources Institute in Washington. I’m deputy state director for the Conservancy in Pennsylvania. Although based in Harrisburg, most of our work is at a regional scale these days (Chesapeake and Delaware Bay watershed, Central Appalachians, etc.) so there aren’t too many dull moments. I spend much of my time leading a team to develop strategies and tools to reduce habitat impacts from shale gas development across the Appalachian region. I’ve also been working on forest carbon projects in Pennsylvania and

Indonesia. I encounter a lot of F&ESers of various vintages around TNC and at the Pinchot Institute, where I am on the board of directors. Recent sightings of the '86 vintage include **Mark Dillenbeck** and his family in Charlotte, Vt., **Dan Hellerstein, Ph.D. '89**, on occasional kayaks and hikes, **Bruce Leighty** on his way to visit his daughter at the nearby Mercersburg Academy, and a week-long retreat last October with **David Braun**, **Jim Chamberlain** and **Mark Dillenbeck** at my family’s place in the Absoraka/Beartooth Mountains in Montana. We tried to get Andrasko to join us but he was more interested in attending some meeting of U.N. bureaucrats in a windowless conference room in Brussels (or something like that). Eileen and I have been glad to have our son, Stefan, home with us this summer after his first year at Occidental College in Los Angeles. Two things about that we noticed: our grocery bill climbed 50% as soon as he was back; and he actually likes to spend time with his younger sister, Marget, for the first time since she was born 16 years ago. Marget will be a junior in high school this fall. She still swears she’s going to be a marine biologist, which is the only thing she’s wanted to be since she was 3. I think it’s all about swimming with the dolphins, which we did in both Belize and Florida during the past two years.” [www.nature/paenergy](http://www.nature/paenergy)

**Steve Miller** writes: “I have been swimming with a Masters swim team and it is great fun. Last weekend, I swam the Nubble Light Challenge, a 2.4-mile open water ocean swim in southern Maine—I placed 20<sup>th</sup>/150 and took over two minutes off my time from the 2011 race. On the scary side I just attended my 40<sup>th</sup> high school reunion—actually fun for the first time, and good to see old friends. Over the years, Tricia and I have remodeled 95% of our house in Portsmouth, a great coastal town, and would love some help eating our home grown veggies and fruit. I am in my 11<sup>th</sup> year with the NERRS. I love the national framework that is implemented with flexibility/relevance on the local level. I am currently involved with helping New Hampshire municipal governments plan

and prepare for climate change. I am getting involved in other resource–climate initiatives. My job allows me ample opportunity to be involved in a diversity of environmental issues which is my desire.” <http://www.nerrs.noaa.gov/News.aspx?id=390>

**Craig Ramsey** writes: “I celebrated eight years working for the USDA-APHIS in Fort Collins, Colo. I work in a small APHIS research lab on invasive weed control field studies. As of October 1, I am switching my research focus over to agricultural crop biosafety issues. APHIS has been downsizing over the last two years, and I have been redirected to work with agricultural waste disposal, soil sanitation and equipment decontamination for agricultural domestic emergencies. My wife and I are empty nesters, as our last son has graduated from Colorado State University. He is employed with a telecommunication company. We stay busy with travel to visit the kids, a few Rocky Mountain escapes and church activities. We hope to visit the start-up of a Haiti orphanage next spring, which is sponsored by our church missions, Victory International. We attended a micro-brewery tour in Fort Collins last winter, which was sponsored by a Yale alumnus. There were at least six Yale couples who attended the tour.”

**Bob Unsworth** writes: “I have spent the last 25 years in Cambridge, Mass., with Industrial Economics, including the last six years as its president. I get to work with a half-dozen+ F&ES grads here, all younger and smarter than I! I will also be celebrating my 25<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary with Lisa this fall, as our daughter, Fiona, enters high school. I still love being a consulting environmental economist, traveling to clients across the United States, and spending weekends at our antique home and (very well managed!) forest in Marlboro, Vt.”

## 1987 25<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year Class Secretaries

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**Andy Brower**, spouse Darlene Judd, 16 horses, four dogs, three cats and five parrotlets are surviving in the red, red state of Tennessee, where they hear the merry crackle of automatic weapons fire around the neighborhood on weekend evenings.

**Christie Coon** writes: “I am listed with the Society of Soil Scientists of Southern New England to delineate wetland soils in Connecticut, but am now qualified to delineate wetland soils for the Feds—U.S. Army Corps. Got to keep the old brain active!”

**Melissa Paly** writes: “Thanks to F&ES friends and classmates for your support in the Alumni Association Board election. I’m excited to join this esteemed group to help maintain strong, productive connections to the school and each other. Let me know if you have concerns or ideas. And who is coming to our 25<sup>th</sup> reunion? So far, I know **Annette Naegel**, **Josh Royte** and I are planning to make the trek from Maine. Sure would be fine to have a large turnout, so consider your arm twisted!!”

**Jim Pissot** writes: “We’ve been in the hills...and will be in New Haven for the fall Reunion Weekend. I work for WildCanada Conservation Alliance.”

## 1988 Class Secretaries

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**Jenny Allen** writes: “I was appointed director of Portland State’s Institute for Sustainable Solutions in April this year. This institute administers a \$25 million gift we received back in 2008, focused on sustainability education, research in PSU’s core sustainability areas (e.g. urban sustainability and ecosystem services), and community engagement. I am also faculty in environmental and natural resource policy and am keeping up my teaching because that is one of my favorite things to do. My parents and multiple other relatives now also live in

Portland and we see them frequently. We are owned by two dogs and a cat, having lost our canine buddy Argus (13.5). Wayne and I try to get out kayaking, hiking and biking as often as possible (I completed the 80 miles of the Portland Century and the Portland Bridge Pedal).”

**Jeff Campbell** writes: “We are growing some pretty juicy tomatoes, nice looking eggplant and sadly tame Thai chilies in our garden. We keep the music studio pretty busy with our ensemble, Orchestra naïf, and try and keep waving to trees. I am working on biocultural diversity at The Christensen Fund and went to Tajikistan recently. It’s important to keep remembering what the future ought to start looking like again.”

**Chris DeForest** writes: “I just celebrated my 15<sup>th</sup> anniversary at the helm of Inland Northwest Land Trust (INLT)—footage on the INLT facebook page. I’m still enjoying the mix of inventing conservation initiatives; helping people figure out how to keep land protected, and sometimes, within the family; spending a fair number of days in the field rather than just fundraising or doing triage on e-mails; and gradually creating conservation clusters and corridors.”

**Eric Jay Dolin** has a new book, *When America First Met China: An Exotic History of Tea, Drugs and Money in the Age of Sail* (Liveright), which comes out on September 10 and was chosen by Kirkus Reviews as one of the top 10 nonfiction books for the fall. Please check out more on the book and see where he is speaking.” [www.ericjaydolin.com](http://www.ericjaydolin.com)

**Anthony Irving** writes: “I headed up to Great Mountain in August to see how the incoming class was doing with MODs, drink some beer, and maybe do a little dancing and singing. **Star Childs ’80** is still plugging away trying to ready the incomings for their time at F&ES. He and I will celebrate 25 years in biz together this spring—and yes, we’re starting to get old, but still having fun. I’ve been in touch with Tom Strumolo who had quintuple (didn’t know you could do that) bypass heart surgery this spring—quite a shock for someone who prides himself

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on doing all the right things for his health. He is recovering well and retains his acerbic wit and great appreciation for life. I'm a happy camper and, besides my love of woodlands, have been doing some ocean sailing—this spring from the Azores to Portugal. Isn't Mother Nature grand?"

**Liz Kramer** writes: "I am currently on a six-month sabbatical working at CSIRO with the ecosystems and sustainable agriculture group. We are working on a couple of projects that look at the role of natural landscapes in providing ecosystem services to agricultural systems. I am specifically looking at how landscape configurations can support beneficial insects. There are a number of initiatives here involving 'carbon farming' and restoration that are coming about because of the carbon tax, and there is a lot of interest in multiple ecosystem benefits. I'm also enjoying watching a group of eastern gray kangaroos that hang around outside of my office and the amazing parrots and cockatoos flying around. I'm in Canberra for another four months, and then back to Athens to teach a couple of undergraduate courses this spring and hopefully back to Australia. So I'm bi-continental at the moment."

**Heidi McAllister** writes: "We were in Madison, Wis., visiting Carlos's sister and climbing ridges. Benjamin (8) did a fantastic job climbing up big rock steps laid down by the Civilian Conservation Corps before any of us were born. Pretty cool. Great views never get old. Carlos and I are both working at the Forest Service in Washington, D.C.: he's doing research, I'm doing environmental ed. (Some things never change!)"

**Diane Stark** writes: "In August, I took my youngest daughter to college in New York. My other daughter is in college at Rhode Island School of Design, so I'm bi-coastal—working in California, and visiting my daughters and working on a documentary in New York. I am switching careers from urban and transportation planning to filmmaking and acting, so everything is changing in my life except where I live."

**Holly Welles** writes: "I have been serving on the School's Alumni Board for four years, and it's been a total blast connecting with fellow alums, students, faculty and staff. If you have any interest in serving on the Board down the road or engaging in some other capacity, please let me know. We have a lot going on and need all the help we can get. I will attend the Reunion Weekend this fall to reconnect with the Class of '87 and others. Our 25<sup>th</sup> (yikes) is coming up in the fall of 2013—so put that in your calendar. It would be so fun to have a big reunion. My work at the Princeton Environmental Institute is keeping me busy as we engage in a variety of environment and education initiatives and a lot of research on climate change. My twins (6) are entering first grade...never a dull moment. They and our two-year old Bernese Mountain Dog love visitors!!"

1989

Class Secretaries

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**Claudia Martinez** writes: "I am very happy in Colombia with my husband, Marco, and two boys, Antonio (11) and Pietro (13). I would like to share the experience of co-creating Sistema B in Latin America, in partnership with Blab in the United States. B Corps uses the power of business to solve social and environmental problems. In the Latin American region, we are starting in Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Colombia to create a Sistema B, and in only four months we already have 90 fantastic businesses in the pipeline. In fact, in Chile the Minister of Economics is in the process of studying the creation of a Sistema B policy for the country. I really see the power of redefining success in business."

*SistemaB.org*

1990

Class Secretaries

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**Seema Bhatt** writes: "I am based in New Delhi, India, and work as an independent consultant on issues of biodiversity, eco-

tourism and climate change."

**Ann Camp** writes: "I hope all of you show up for a 25<sup>th</sup> year reunion! Or ANY year. I'm on the faculty at F&ES—a good place to catch alums as they return for visits, talks, etc. Next week is the final week of MODs for our incoming students—a class of 143! With no class like TerrEco, MODs is the only time most of our students will interact as a full cohort. When not teaching I train my two Portuguese Water Dogs and compete in agility and water events with them. My daughter (who used to enjoy TGIF and still has MY cup) is now 25 and works for Trailblazers—a mountain equipment store. She's contemplating graduate school to become a child life specialist, something she became interested in while traveling with Dr. Patch Adams (the real one) in Peru and Russia and clowning with very ill children from very poor backgrounds."

**Hiroshi Enomoto** writes: "I am in busy, hot and wet Tokyo, after finishing three years assignment in East Timor (10-year old small island country in Asia). I am a director of climate change in the global environmental department of Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), roughly equivalent to USAID."

**Vicki Goldstein** writes: "**Bruce Goldstein** and I are living in Boulder, Colo., with our two children, Ari (13) and Melina (10), and our little dog, Lucky, and snake, Lyla. I started the Colorado Ocean Coalition two years ago with the goal of creating an inland ocean movement. I just can't get oceans out of my blood, even though we live in the middle of the country! We are working on our second 'Making WAVES in Colorado' event on October 20 and 21 and are very excited to have Jean-Michael Cousteau and Dr. Sylvia Earle attend as keynotes. Bruce is associate professor in planning and design and is teaching on the Boulder campus, thrilled that he can ride his bike to work." *http://coloradoocean.org/*

**Alan Haberstock** writes: "I live in central Maine with my wife, Carrie, and son, Charlie (9), on 26 wooded acres with a half-acre gap in the canopy for our garden and home. It is a great place for

forest-interior species like wood thrush. I work at Kleinschmidt, an energy and ecological services company, as team leader in ecological services. We do habitat restoration, ESA work, environmental permitting and mitigation, and renewable energy consulting. My wife and I occasionally see F&ES grads like **Dave Publicover, Ph.D. '93**. Very sad about Herb [Bormann]. I would like to talk to Tom Siccama but might need to drop in."

**Judy Olson Hicks** writes: "It is back to school time in my rural Alaskan town, and like many of you, I note the passage of time with the growth of children. My oldest is 9, and so it is hard to imagine that 24 years passed since we first gathered on the Greely Lab lawn, eager to begin MODs. I hold such fond memories of our short time at Yale that it just seems much more recent."

**Marco Lowenstein** writes: "I'm Living in Corrales, N.M. We're not building a house but we built a corral for our two horses, an old mare (10) and a colt. I travel 4+ times a year to buy FSC and not FSC mahogany and other hardwoods from Central America. That's my day job (working from home and often into the night!). I am also a long-time member of the Board of Northwest Natural Resource Group—an NGO—promoting forest conservation through the empowerment of small forest landowners. We now have over 120 members and more than 100,000 FSC acres in our group certification. My daughter (12) is, if not officially, then unofficially a teenager, and my son (16) is starting his junior year in high school. So is the 25<sup>th</sup> the year that every-one shows up at the reunion?" [nnrg.org](http://nnrg.org)

**Mary (Taylor) Miller** writes: "Here in Arizona we are doing final planning for installing solar at our ranch! A good day to think of Yale F&ES friends! Today one of my daughters turned 13, so we've now got two teens in the house at 13 and 15. Our guest ranch business will get back in gear as it cools down here in the Sonoran Desert. If you're looking for a neat vacation, look us up! The desert is lovely, and you can really get away from everything. I am very involved with the Altar Valley

Conservation Alliance, a collaborative conservation nonprofit working on stewardship of the Altar Valley southwest of Tucson. I still have my TGIF cup!"

**Bet (Flores) Zimmerman** retired after 18 years with Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, but continues to work part-time as a senior environmental analyst for McCallum-Turner. She lives in Woodstock, Conn. She is on the Board of the National Bluebird Society, and maintains an educational website on cavity nesters. [www.sialis.org](http://www.sialis.org)

## 1992 20<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year Class Secretary

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**Katherine Kearse Farhadian** writes: "My memories of times at F&ES are still warm and robust, mostly having to do with trips in the van, being in great forests with other nature lovers, meeting and greeting at the mailboxes on the first floor of Sage Hall, and fantastic learning and discussion in classrooms and hallowed halls. My current stats: Two gorgeous, wonderful boys, Gabriel (11) and Gideon (8); and residing in Santa Barbara, Calif., for eight years. In 2010, I started a landscaping business: garden design, landscape architecture, installation and professional gardening. Loving it! I travel in the summers, usually with Westmont College students to places like India, Thailand and Indonesia. I just turned 49, and celebrated 20 years of marriage to Charlie Farhadian. Where does the time go? Life is exciting. God is good. Health is a blessing. Remembering all my F&ES companions fondly." [www.katherinefarhadian.com](http://www.katherinefarhadian.com)

**Aliza Mizrahi** writes: "I work for a green house project in the Yucatan. We export crops to the New York area. We grow mainly cucumbers, tomatoes, eggplant and peppers. I have two kids, Anat (11) and Yael (9)."

**Nuria Muñiz** writes: "I transferred from the EPA office in San Francisco to the EPA office in Chicago. I live with my husband, Bert, and my twin daughters (8) in snowy South Bend, Ind. Bert teaches at Notre Dame University. We spend a lot

of our time restoring our old home to its former glory. I commute to Chicago part of the week—a crazy commute, but it can be done! In California, I was working in the Brownfields Program but I've switched to the Superfund Program. It is very interesting work, although it can be quite contentious at times."

**Kirsten Nakai** writes: "After working for 16 years for the City of San Jose's Environmental Services Department on wastewater, watershed, recycled water and sustainability issues, I took a job with the City of Palo Alto to manage the pretreatment program, stormwater inspections and restaurant inspections. It cut my carbon footprint significantly, as I live with my husband and two daughters (12 and 14) in Palo Alto, Calif."

**Laurie Peterson** writes: "I've been living and working in Washington State (in Olympia, about 50 miles south of Seattle) for the past 15 years. I work for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) as a lead manager of a group of applied scientists working on pre-season salmon fisheries modeling and post-season evaluation of fishery impacts relative to conservation goals for ESA-listed populations. Before working for WDFW, I was in Hawaii working for The Oceanic Institute on research and development of a fisheries stock enhancement program for the state of Hawaii. In my spare time I enjoy hiking and kayaking (ocean kayaks in Puget Sound) in the beautiful Pacific Northwest, spending time with my beloved dogs (they are like my "kids"), and playing percussion and drums with a local world music band. Much of my family is in the Pacific Northwest too. Hope to make it to the F&ES 20-year reunion (wow)!"

**Gary Tabor** has started a new NGO named Center for Large Landscape Conservation to assist community-based groups, tribes, government agencies, businesses and conservation groups in developing large-scale climate adaptation strategies. This effort builds on Gary's efforts in establishing the Yellowstone to Yukon effort 18 years ago, which is now a global model for large

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landscape conservation. Gary's energetic board includes **Rick Weyerhaeuser '83** and **Thomas McHenry '80**. [www.climateconservation.org](http://www.climateconservation.org)

**1993**

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**Patrick Baker** writes: "I have been awarded a four-year Australian Research Council Future Fellowship to move to the University of Melbourne's School of Land and the Environment as associate professor of silviculture. The fellowship will focus on developing silvicultural approaches to climate-proof south-eastern Australia's native forests. It will allow me to bring together my research group's recent work on palaeoclimate reconstructions with our work on forest dynamics and silviculture. I'm over the moon about the opportunity!"

**1994**

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**Bill Keeton** writes: "This spring I was promoted to full professor (from associate professor) at the University of Vermont after a year-long review much like the tenure process."

**Erik Kulleseid** writes: "I am working hard to support New York's greatest parks. Through the program I lead, the Alliance for New York State Parks, I am working to inspire a compelling and sustainable restoration plan for Jones Beach State Park, Robert Moses' Art-Deco park masterpiece on the south shore of Long Island. My challenge is to persuade leading Long Islanders that the condition of Jones Beach is a matter of concern to all and that they need to become active stakeholders."

**Jane Whitehill** writes: "I suggest we

return to Great Mountain ASAP, and while we're at it, let's go back to that town in Arkansas where they met us singing 'boola boola.'

**1995**

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**Kelly Hogan** writes: "After a second master's degree and a decade of stints in both industry and teaching, I returned to school for a Ph.D. in molecular toxicology, which I defended last year at Penn State University. I am a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Michigan School of Public Health, where my research focuses on parturition activating pathways as targets of environmental toxicants."

**1996**

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**David Casagrande** writes: "I'm an associate professor with tenure at Lehigh University. I married Donna after living together for 26 years. I'm also doing research on the West River in New Haven."

**1997**

**15<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year**

**Class Secretary**

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**Eva Garen, Ph.D. '05**, has been hired by the Environmental Leadership and Training Initiative at F&ES to be its new project director.

**Kristen Jordan** writes: "The last several years I have been busy with kids and with Sea Cider, our orchard and cider house where we make hard apple cider." [www.seacider.ca](http://www.seacider.ca)

**Madeline Kass** will be a visiting professor of law at Seattle University School of Law for the academic year 2012-13, taking a year away from her home institution, Thomas Jeerson School of Law in San Diego (where she teaches environmental

law, natural resources law, marine and wildlife law, and torts). Her twin sons have achieved official status of "tweens" (complete with eye-rolling proficiency) and she continues to play soccer, but in the old ladies league.

**Jean (Triol) McLain** writes: "I left the USDA-ARS in January 2012 and accepted a position as the associate director of the University of Arizona Water Resources Research Center. I am also a research scientist (microbial ecology) in the U.A. Department of Soil, Water and Environmental Science. The U.A. job offers many advantages. I am in a position to mentor the next generation of environmental scientists. This position also brings me back to my favorite city, Tucson, where Jack and I have purchased a 1904 home in the Historic Armory Park area. We share our home with two beautiful German Shepherd dogs (Freya, Loki) and a very spoiled Doberman (Angus). Perhaps best of all, living in Tucson has brought me back in touch with F&ES people! **Ellen Denny** with her work at the Phenology Network visits Tucson regularly, and Jack and I refer to our upstairs guest room as 'Ellen's Room.' I also saw **Jill Ory** on a visit to Portland and had a great time catching up on news of her life and family."

**Katie Genshlea Paris** writes: "I have moved with my family to Paris, France, for the 2012-13 school year, taking advantage of a sabbatical year for my husband, Roland. Our three kids, Julia (12), Simon (10) and Jackie (5), will be getting used to French schools (\*real\* French immersion) while I continue my urban planning/green buildings consulting work and Roland writes."

**Mary Tyrrell** writes: "To everyone from the class of '97: I'd love to see you here in New Haven on Reunion Weekend. We have 15 years to catch up on, so let's have a great showing. If you need a free place to stay, I can accommodate three of you at my place, first come first served. Just send an email to [mary.tyrrell@yale.edu](mailto:mary.tyrrell@yale.edu)."

**1998**

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**Kimberly (Strum) Baymiller** writes: “I’ve been lucky enough to live abroad going on eight years now. My husband, Mike, and I met while we both worked at International Paper (IP). He is still with them in HR and I have left to be a stay at home mother. I spent 12 years with IP doing environmental, forestry and communications work and have really enjoyed my expat life. With IP, we’ve been given opportunities to live in Shanghai, China, for six years and now we’ve moved to Hyderabad, India. Our daughter, Anna (3), whom we adopted from Russia almost two years ago now, is a true blessing to our family. We travel quite a bit and enjoy the opportunities living in Asia has given us. While I do miss work, I love watching Anna grow. India has its challenges and opportunities but it’s never boring and every day is an adventure.”

**Nadine Block** writes: “I’m in the Washington, D.C., area working for the Sustainable Forestry Initiative, a forest certification program. My work periodically has me crossing paths with classmates **Brad Kahn**, **Fran (Raymond) Price** and **Will Price '99**. I had a current F&ES master’s student interning with me this summer, and it was fun to hear news of the FE&S faculty. The non-forestry side of my life is mostly occupied with finding energy outlets for my twin boys (5), plus biking, hiking and running. We recently returned from a vacation out West, where we hiked in national parks in Utah and visited family in Colorado.”

**David Bowes-Lyon** lives near Oxford, U.K., with his wife, Jen, and son, William (5). He is working for a small consultancy firm, Irbaris, advising companies and others on water scarcity, adapting to climate change and ecosystem services.

**Pascal Collotte** writes: “I’m working for the Natura 2000 program as senior administrator of the General Directorate for Environment of the European Commission. I am specifically in charge of Spain, Denmark and the United Kingdom. Another of my duties is to lead the definition of the large financial

instruments (integrated projects) for the new framework of the LIFE program.”

**Jessica Davenport** writes: “I recently took a job in Sacramento with Delta Stewardship Council, a state agency promoting ecosystem restoration in the Delta and more reliable water supply throughout California. My role is integrating these state goals with local needs, through preservation of historic towns, wildlife-friendly farming and better public access to wildlife viewing and recreation. I live in Oakland with my husband, Michael, where he teaches improvisational theater, and we both perform monthly at Magic Jester Theater. A few months ago, I went to an F&ES gathering on the San Mateo coast, where we saw porpoises and whales from the beach and I enjoyed connecting with recent grads and a few veterans like myself.”

**Chris Elwell** writes: “My wife, Kirsty, and I have moved with daughter Georgiana (4) and son Fletcher (1) to Dunwoody, Ga. I have been promoted to manager of Investment Analysis at Timberland Investment Resources (TIR). I mainly deal with trees in digital format with responsibility for TIR’s Resource Information System. I’m also managing about 10,000 acres of hardwood forest in central New York.”

**Joseph Guse** writes: “I’m living in Lexington, Va., with my wife, Lucy Lyons, and our two children Greta (6) and Leif (2) and dog Luke (13). I’ll start my eighth year in the economics department at Washington and Lee University this fall. My research has taken a turn toward applied micro with a current focus on American Indian economic development. Our spare time is spent at the city pool and on yard work generated by the recent straight-line wind event. My family traveled to the Maine coast this summer. While there, I met **Lynne Lewis (formerly Bennett)** for lunch in Portland. She is now head of the economics department at Bates where she continues to work on water resource issues and her popular environmental economics textbook.”

**Evan Preisser** writes: “I’m a newly-minted associate professor in the Department

of Biological Sciences at URI; my wife is a marine biologist in the same department. I’ve got two girls (4 and 2) who keep me busy (and make going to work a positive joy). I’m researching the hemlock woolly adelgid, an invasive pest in the eastern United States that kills native hemlock trees, in hopes of understanding why it’s so lethal to the trees.”

**Tom Stirratt** writes: “Married right after graduation, my wife, Heather, and I bounced around the East Coast ... first Florida, then Connecticut, then D.C., for eight years. I worked as an environmental consulting project manager for 10 years before making a change to IT & management consulting. These days I am director and assistant vice president at Washington Consulting in D.C., where I commute/telecommute from my old hometown, Minneapolis. Heather and I have three wonderful kids: Hogan (7), Grace (5) and Ryan (2). I miss environmental work and therefore escape to the nearby Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness any chance I get. I’d love to reconnect with classmates ... find me on LinkedIn or Facebook!”

**Brad Kahn** and his wife Erin welcomed their second son, Nico, to their family in April, and now big brother Ezra is busy teaching Nico all the ways to keep them busy at home. Professionally, Brad is running Groundwork Strategies, a communications consultancy focused on climate, forests and cities. Clients include the Forest Stewardship Council, where Brad works as communications director in the United States, and the Bullitt Center, which is the first urban infill commercial building to seek Living Building certification. He also works with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, promoting strategies to encourage retrofit and reuse of existing buildings.

**Evan Smith** is happily living in Portland, Ore., and working for the Conservation Fund. When he’s not chasing his young daughters around the playground, he’s chasing timberland deals.

**Chris Williams** writes: “I am in Birmingham raising a family and offering legal services.”

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**1999**

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**Lena Brook** writes: "In January 2012, I joined HavenBMedia, based in San Francisco, as a strategic communications consultant. We specialize in influencing all manner of media on behalf of environmental and sustainability-minded clients, with a particular focus on food and agriculture issues. My husband, Jonah, school-age daughters, Ava and Talia, and I live in San Francisco (where I often cross paths with F&ES alums)."

**Eli Sagor** writes: "In my 12<sup>th</sup> year as an extension forester on the University of Minnesota's Saint Paul campus, I am nearing completion of dissertation research on links between Minnesota forest landowners' social networks, land management behavior and the role of peer learning in land management decisions."

**2000**

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**Mónica Araya, Ph.D. '06**, writes: "I moved to Oslo, Norway, this summer. Living in Scandinavia is a delightful experience. Norway is a very progressive, open society. I am working as a senior policy adviser to several projects both in Europe and in Costa Rica. I am also representing my country in the international climate negotiations. Writing my first novel is keeping me busy as well (and it is tough, but I am not giving up!). Let me know if you ever come to this part of the world."

**Sasha Silver '01** recently came to Oslo and it was great to see her."

[www.oslotica.com](http://www.oslotica.com)

**Sylvia (Stone) Busby** writes: "I've started working as development and communications manager at the San Diego Audubon Society. In addition, I volunteer

with a family nature club called Family Adventures in Nature. My daughters are now 3 and 5, and my husband and I enjoy spending time with them in the great outdoors here in San Diego!"

**Christie Pollet-Young** is the Manager of the Greenhouse Gas Verification Program of SCS Global Services in Emeryville, Calif. SCS assesses carbon-offset projects (forestry, landfill, livestock and ozone depleting substances) and GHG inventories around the globe. Recent forestry projects include REDD projects in Brazil and Southeast Asia and Improved Forest Management projects across California. Closer to home, Christie and her husband, Gregory, welcomed son, Miles Andre Pollet-Young, in early February. An easygoing fellow, Miles already enjoys hiking and has an affinity for redwoods!

**Greg Socha** writes: "After 10 rewarding years with WPC, I have moved on to a new opportunity, effective July 27, as senior project manager with The Trust for Public Land (TPL) in their New Jersey office. I hope to have the pleasure of working with many of you again in my new capacity with TPL."

**Julie Stein** writes: "As of July, I am the first executive director of the emerging global eco-label Certified Wildlife Friendly®. We welcome collaboration of all types—be in touch if you have ideas or would like to learn more about our work." [julie@wildlifefriendly.org](mailto:julie@wildlifefriendly.org)

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**Dave Ellum, Ph.D. '07**, was recently appointed chair of the Environmental Studies Department at Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C. Dave's son, Townes, splits his time between his fiddle and a baseball bat. Seija started kindergarten this year. Mona has launched Ellum Engineering, conducting energy audits and upgrades for wastewater treatment plants.

**Mary Ford** writes: "I've been at *National Geographic* for over a year now and love my job as education program manager. One highlight of the year was traveling to the Arctic (Svalbard) with teachers from around the country. Another work trip took me to Alaska, which meant I could meet up with Colin O'Brien '02. I live in the Capitol Hill neighborhood of Washington, D.C., and am very grateful to be surrounded by F&ES friends. We have TWO guest rooms!"

**Georgia Silvera Seamans** writes: "That high school typing course is finally paying off. I am the secretary for the F&ES Alumni Association Board! I am a YBGER (Yale Blue Green) and would love to help organize sustainability events in NYC."

**Lisa Schulman Ziv** writes: "I am the associate director for product stewardship at Merck, focusing on understanding and managing the environmental impacts of our products from discovery through manufacturing, including patient use and disposal. I am also a certified Six Sigma Black Belt and work on a variety of process design and improvement projects. We live in New Jersey and have three very active little boys, Elijah (2), Jonah (4) and Asher (6)."

**2002**

**10<sup>th</sup> Reunion Year**

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**Nikki Aronhalt** writes: "I gave birth to my son, Aldo Aronhalt, on July 31, 2012. He is a healthy, happy munchkin."

**Michael Funaro and Zhanna (Beisembaeva)** and their three children are in San Antonio, Texas. Michael is with ESRI, and Zhanna is home taking care of the kids. Danna is a homeschooled 9<sup>th</sup> grader and a super tennis player. Kair, as a 1st grader, starts a Spanish immersion program. Baby Aarez turns 3 years old in October! The family spent their summer in Kazakhstan visiting Zhanna's family, and in between flights, they got to enjoy Connecticut with Michael's family. New Haven is always their very special place!

**Carrie Sargeant** writes: “In February I began working for the Trust for Public Land’s Parks for People–Newark program. We are developing city parks and creating healthy, functional community playgrounds at schools where blacktop is the surface on which children have historically played. I have the pleasure of working with a wonderful team that includes many F&ESers from across the country.”

## 2003

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**Elizabeth Allison** writes: “**Eric Biber ’01** and I were thrilled to welcome our daughter, Emilia Grace Nevada Allison-Biber, born on March 9, 2012, in Berkeley, Calif. The little tree hugger already loves being in the mountains and wearing cloth diapers.”

**Aspasia Dimizas-Maurides** writes: “We moved to London this summer and enjoyed being there during the Olympics with daughters, Myrto (4) and Penelope (1). I am working for the MedWet Secretariat, but only occasionally as a consultant. I am currently focusing most of my time on our family.”

**Brian Goldberg** writes: “I’ve been enjoying the slow life in Alexandria, Va., while joining all kinds of outdoor F&ES adventures with D.C. alumni. I’m also making good progress growing AECOM’s corporate social responsibility program and preparing climate action plans.”

**Kate Hammond**, husband Geoff, daughter Avery (4), son Miles (1) and Che moved to suburban Philadelphia this spring. Kate is superintendent of Valley Forge National Historical Park. They miss the West, but enjoy being closer to family.

**Ben Hodgdon and Margarita Fernandez ’04** welcomed their second child, a girl, Lucia Margarita, on May 28, 2012. They are leaving Vermont and relocating to Chiapas, Mexico, in September.

**Krithi Karanth** was chosen by the National Geographic Society to be their 10,000<sup>th</sup> grantee in 2011 and Emerging

Explorer in 2012. She is Ramanujan Fellow and executive director at the Centre for Wildlife Studies (CWS) in Bangalore and adjunct faculty at Duke University. Krithi is working on several conservation science projects, and results from these projects are contributing to influencing law and policy in India.

**Florence Miller** writes: “**Bill Finnegan** and I moved to the United Kingdom in June, leaving behind our rather beloved Vermont. I am coordinating the Environmental Funders Network over here, which is proving an interesting challenge so far. I am also trying to get up to speed with the British environmental movement after 11 years in the United States. I’m looking for F&ESers in the U.K., so please send me an email.” *florence.miller@gmail.com*

**Brooke Parry Hecht, Ph.D. ’03**, president of the Center for Humans and Nature, has been hard at work creating the all-new *HumansandNature.org*, a new space where you can explore humans and nature relationships and refresh your worldview. It offers an opportunity to connect with ideas from a growing community of thinkers and join the dialogue! With thanks to F&ES Dean Peter Crane for steering the Center for Humans and Nature committee that laid the groundwork for this new initiative.

**Samantha Rothman** serves as board president for Grow it Green Morristown (GIGM), the nonprofit she cofounded in 2009. GIGM’s Urban Farm is now the largest school garden in New Jersey, serving the 4,700 school children of the Morris School District. The produce grown at the farm is regularly served at the high school’s cafeteria and donated to area food pantries during peak summer months. Their other project, a community garden, was slated for development, but by working with the Trust for Public Land, preservation of the garden is underway! Samantha will also be joining the Board of Trustees for the New Jersey Conservation Foundation this fall.

**Abdalla Shah** writes: “I am in Dar es Salaam working for IUCN.”

**Ninian Stein** has accepted a two-year visiting assistant professor position in the Environmental Science and Policy program at Smith College and is thrilled to be back in New England.

**Pada Vorakanon (Orawan Vorakanonta)** writes: “I have changed my name to Pada Vorakanon, but you guys can still call my nickname ‘One.’ I miss you all.”

**Yvette Williams** is preparing for her dissertation defense, scheduled for fall 2012. Looking forward to the finish line!

## 2004

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**Philippe Amstislavski** writes: “I defended my Ph.D. research on the linkages between foodsheds and diabetes in February. I work at the State University New York in Brooklyn, and my work focuses on the impact of recent climate variability and change on fresh water and native health in the Russian Arctic. We just got back from a great whale watching trip with my son Benjamin (2) and daughter Yeva (almost 15!).”

**Cecilia Blasco** writes: “I moved to La Paz (located in the south of Mexico’s Baja California Peninsula) just over a year ago to open the regional office of the Mexican Fund for the Conservation of Nature. I’m enjoying the relaxed pace and the opportunities to play in the ocean and get close to the marine life. I look forward to catching up with F&ESers at the Kinship Symposium in San Francisco in September.”

**Kim Branciforte** writes: “I’ve been busy these last couple of years getting settled into marriage and life in the great panhandle of Florida. I work for the Northwest Florida Water Management District, and besides spending hot, buggy days in the field, I have mostly been occupied by revamping our wetland mitigation process. We are recreating

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our In-Lieu-Fee program for compensatory wetland mitigation—it is the first of its kind to function so similarly to mitigation banks, but as a public service. It is also a big undertaking with many political hurdles, but a very exciting venture. Outside of that, my husband and I are expecting our first child this November—a girl! Hope everyone is well, and life continues to be rewarding, fascinating, and enjoyable for us all!”

**Hahn Chou** writes: “I am based in Bangkok and working in the Asia Pacific water treatment field. I hiked Machu Picchu last December with Tanna (3) on my back, while Cari wore Torres (1) in a mei tai. We just returned from a whirlwind tour of Europe with the family as well.”

**Avery Cohn** writes: “Earlier this month, I finished up a Ph.D. at University of California, Berkeley, and started a postdoc at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. The research focuses on agriculture development and climate change in Brazil. My girlfriend and I are glad to have a side project exploring the mountains and prairies in our backyard.”

**Ilmi Granoff** is based in Tunis, Tunisia, for the year, consulting as the African Development Bank’s special counsel for environment and climate change, working all over Africa and taking frequent trips to southwest France to surf.

**Liz Kalies, Alex Finkral ’09, Ph.D. ’05,** and kids Pri (4) and Cale (2) are happily living in Chapel Hill, N.C. Liz just started a job as an ecotoxicologist with Bayer CropScience, and Alex finished his first year with The Forestland Group.

**Diana Karwan, Ph.D. ’10,** continues postdoctoral research for one more year at the University of Delaware and Stroud Water Research Center. For the fall of 2013, she and her family will head back to the Great Lakes. Diana will be the assistant professor of Forest Hydrology at the University of Minnesota.

**Jennifer Molnar** is the director of The Nature Conservancy’s Sustainability Science program, which identifies, tests and develops new approaches that improve how conservation benefits both

nature and people, with projects related to ecosystem services, human well-being, economic measures for conservation, corporate practices and urban conservation. She was editor and coauthor of the *Atlas of Global Conservation* and has led global analyses of habitat conditions and threats, with a focus on marine and freshwater systems.

**Shona Quinn** writes: “Mickey and the Disney crew want Frankie closer to home (headquarters). So we’re headed to Los Angeles. Ella and Julia are very excited by the prospects of Disneyland and surfing. I made it an excuse to take two weeks off and drive cross-country.”

**Neha Sami** writes: “I defended my dissertation in February and graduated with a Ph.D. in urban planning this April. In June, we decided to move back to India. I’m now living in Bangalore. I work at the Indian Institute for Human Settlements, doing some research and teaching for them. Since this is a new institute, I will also be helping them develop a research agenda and be part of some other institution-building.”

**Emily Waytoti (Shelton)** writes that her baby girl, Maiya, was born in March. After maternity-leave road tripping in Miami and Costa Rica, the family returned to India this summer to complete the second year of her assignment. She is managing REDD+ and water projects and looks forward to getting involved in fieldwork.

**Kevin Woods** writes: “After finally finishing my course work at Berkeley, I have moved (yet again!) to Rangoon/Yangon, Burma/Myanmar for some time to work with NGOs and do my dissertation. Quite an exciting time to work on land politics and resource conflict! Happy to give walking tours of the city and help you find your favorite variety of Burmese tea and snacks.”

**2005  
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**Lauren Baker** writes: “I’m just getting back to New Haven after a year and a half of fieldwork in Peru. I’ve been living in Iquitos, in the Peruvian Amazon, where I’ve worked closely with indigenous federation leaders, studying their mobilizations and positions in response to oil concessions. I will be in New Haven for another year and a half or two years to write up my dissertation.”

**Andrea Johnson** writes: “There weren’t many jobs that could make me leave the Environmental Investigation Agency, but the prospect of managing an environmental organization in one of the world’s most beautiful places was one. I’m now managing director for Osa Conservation/Conservación Osa, a nonprofit dedicated to conservation of the ecosystems of Costa Rica’s Osa Peninsula. I spend my time managing a team of about 15 people and our programs focused on research, environmental education, land stewardship, sea turtles, bird monitoring and conservation tourism. Our goal is to be a resource to all sorts of people, so we host researchers, birdwatchers, or groups of all kinds, from professional workshops to high school field trips. If you can think of an excuse to get down here to the most gorgeous and wildlife-rich corner of the happiest country on earth, on either a professional or a personal basis, I highly recommend it!”

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**Sarah Matheson** is living in Alexandria, Va., and working at Deloitte in the sustainability consulting practice with fellow F&ESer **Monica Skeldon ’10**. Sarah is an active member of the Alumni Association Board, so here’s your chance to let her know what you want the Alumni Association to do this year! Sarah is looking forward to seeing some West Coast F&ESers during an upcoming trip to Portland.

**Alvaro Redondo, Ph.D. ’10,** writes: “I am working as a consultant for the Inter-American Development Bank. I am

basically supporting the GEF projects that the Bank has in Costa Rica, Panama and Nicaragua. I'm also working as a consultant in a few forestry projects in Costa Rica."

**Dan Stonington** writes: "I'm entering my second year as the executive director of the Northwest Natural Resource Group, a nonprofit that works in Washington and Oregon to certify small landowners to the Forest Stewardship Council standard. The organization will be celebrating its 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary this fall."

**Kevin Tidwell** married Ilana Kirsztajn this summer. Kevin and Ilana moved to South Africa about a year ago. Kevin works with Global Environment Fund's sustainable forestry investment team.

**Ben Urquhart** is working as the pre-press manager for his family's corrugated packaging company in Massachusetts. The trees he works on these days often arrive as two-ton rolls of third-party certified kraft paper. He and his wife, Julie, are happily busy with Gregory (3) and Laurel (1).

## 2006

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**Jessica Albietz** is a license coordinator for Pacific Gas and Electric in San Francisco, working on environmental and regulatory compliance in the hydropower system.

**Patricia Ruby Bachmann** writes: "I am the executive director of the Hunterdon Land Trust in Flemington, N.J. I look forward to the Yale reception at the Land Trust Alliance Rally later this year."

**Imelda (Dada) Bacudo** is on a six-month stint with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment of the Government of Laos/UNEP project reviewing the government's capacities

to implement three Rio Conventions: climate change, biodiversity and land degradation agreements. She will head back to Bali, Indonesia, at the end of 2012 to resume living/surfing there as she continues her consulting work in the areas of conservation finance for protected areas, fundraising and partnership development within the region.

**Joel Creswell** writes: "I'm working at Brooks Rand Instruments, a scientific instrument maker that specializes in environmental mercury analysis. I'm trying hard to maintain a research-oriented career in the private sector and so far, it's going reasonably well. I got my first big grant from the Department of Energy for a remediation instrument and am anxiously awaiting a decision from NSF for another project. I miss my F&ES classmates!"

**Mary McNealy Czarnecki** writes: "My husband, Chris, and I welcomed our baby boy, Emmett Nathan Czarnecki, on March 5, 2012. We are living in Oregon's Willamette Valley, where Chris is the chef/owner of the Joel Palmer House Restaurant and I manage the restaurant's culinary garden in addition to working in marketing strategy for *WebMD.com*."

**Yuko Dvorák-Miyata** writes: "I work as a regional manager for Asia Pacific region at Enhesa, a Brussels- and Washington D.C.- based environmental consultancy since 2009. In February 2012 we welcomed the new member to our family, our beloved daughter, Kaori."

**Oliver Enuoh** writes: "I commenced a Ph.D. program in ecology at the University of Reading in England in 2008. I am delighted to inform you all that I had my viva on June 18, 2012, and passed. I continue at Reading, U.K. I will keep you posted on career aspects as events unfold."

**Wendy Francesconi** writes: "I completed my dissertation last December, 2011, but I am still struggling to get the chapters published. I was also teaching at Middle Tennessee State University for a while, and now am starting a postdoc with the Agriculture Research Services in West

Lafayette, Ind. It has been really busy and really challenging. The thought of becoming a full-time yoga instructor has crossed my mind once or twice."

**Gonzalo Griebenow** writes: "My life in D.C. has been very comfortable for the past years, living in a central neighborhood close to friends, my office and the best bars in the District! However, I decided to put everything on pause till next January. I'm traveling to Oxford, U.K., to finalize my Ph.D., which is also a good excuse to travel to my beloved Ghana (as part of my fieldwork), where I will most likely have the opportunity to meet up with a bunch of F&ESers and, as we did in 2009, organize another TGIF in Accra."

**Jesse Grossman** writes: "I'm living and working in and around NYC—pushing domestic solar markets forward through Soltage. My big news is a marriage to my longtime sweetheart, Nandita Chandra, this year in Delhi, India. We were blessed to have a lovely ceremony where several fellow F&ESers, as well as **Marian Chertow, Ph.D.** 'oo and family, danced to Bollywood songs until the wee hours. Hope all are doing well!"

**Yukiko Ichishima** writes: "On my trip to Berkeley, Calif., in August, I caught up with **Jen Mathers**, who is working in the area. We made a trip out to Yosemite together. I also met up with **Jayoung Koo** and her 5-year old son in Davis. She just finished her Ph.D. and was moving the following day to pursue a faculty position at the University of Kentucky."

**Taek Joo Kim** writes: "I am pursuing a Ph.D. in forestry at North Carolina State University. I hope to finish the program in two years."

**Christina (Zarella) Milloy** was married in Quebec City in May. She manages the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Program's 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary and works with many partners in the state fish and wildlife agencies, conservation NGOs, and boating, fishing, hunting and shooting industry trade groups. She coauthored three papers published in the proceedings of the 77<sup>th</sup> North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference. While

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her position is based in Washington, D.C., Christina teleworks from her home in Burlington, Conn., and gets to enjoy the outdoors and nearby Farmington River with her husband, Michael Milloy, and rescue dog, Loki. [www.wsf75.com](http://www.wsf75.com)

**Shuichi Ozawa** writes: “My wife and I had a wonderful reunion with **Gala Davaa ’07** at Ulaanbaatar this August when I traveled to Mongolia for my summer vacation! We also fully enjoyed wonderful grassland flora and fauna there.”

**Perrine Punwani** writes: “A project that I developed for my 8<sup>th</sup> grade English Language Arts students was featured in a Pearson Foundation short documentary (see link below). My students had the opportunity to develop persuasive multimedia campaigns directed toward the D.C. City Council to make changes in the city regarding what they felt were the city’s major challenges. These included greening, recycling, improving the D.C. public schools, reducing teen violence and teen pregnancy, offering opportunities to rehabilitate gang members, and more. The experience was incredibly rewarding for me and my students.” <http://npm.si.edu/edlab/> and <http://newlearninginstitute.org/>

**Jill Savery** writes: “After growing up and living in the San Francisco Bay area for over three decades, I’m finally living in the city of San Francisco and am the head of sustainability at the America’s Cup Event Authority. The 34<sup>th</sup> America’s Cup (sailing) will take place in San Francisco Bay for the first time in the summer of 2013. Several F&ES alumni live in S.F., so it’s been great to reconnect!”

**Ben “Shep” Shepherd** is an associate director with Atelier Ten, an innovative environmental design and green building consultancy. He leads the firm’s master-planning practice in addition to co-managing the New York City office. He also teaches courses at Cornell University’s College of Architecture, Art & Planning and at Pratt Institute’s School of Architecture & Urban Design. Shep lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., with his fiancé and fellow F&ES alum **Cassie Flynn ’07**. He is looking forward to

catching up with everyone in October at Reunion Weekend 2012.

**Kristen Welsh** writes: “I am working on my Ph.D. in hydrology through a joint interdisciplinary program at the University of Idaho and CATIE in Costa Rica. For the last year, I have been living in Costa Rica doing my field research and enjoying living in the tropics. My husband and I happily welcomed the arrival of our son, Owen, in June.”

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**Joanna Carey** writes: “**Jules Opton-Himmel** and I made our relationship official on Labor Day weekend in Maine! Look what an F&ES romance turned into! Looking forward to seeing many old friends at the 5<sup>th</sup> year reunion—we’ll be there!”

**Gordon Clark** is enjoying San Francisco and his job at Peninsula Open Space Trust (POST), a regional land trust in Palo Alto, Calif., as both a project manager and a development officer. POST recently embarked on a campaign to save the last great redwood forests of the Santa Cruz Mountains, which is keeping him busy. It’s great that there are so many F&ES alums on the West Coast, including his colleagues at POST **Abigail Adams ’10** and **Paul Ringgold ’97**. He’s happy to be serving in the F&ES Alumni Board, and will continue to work on ways to bring together Bay Area alums in the time ahead!

**Amanda Moss Cowan** writes: “I am nearing the end of my doctoral studies at Oxford. If all goes according to plan, I will defend my dissertation in early 2013.”

**Oscar Franco** writes: “I left the consultant firm I was working with and am working as an independent consultant in environmental-social conflicts. I have spent much time this year in a remote area of the Peruvian jungle, and it has been an incredible experience. The bird fair that some friends and I organized last year in Lima was quite successful, despite very limited resources, and we are working

toward a more comprehensive fair, with the name of EcoFest, to take place in April of next year. My dear son keeps growing, and now he’s on the verge of becoming a teenager. Luckily, I’m working at home so can be with him more than in the past few years.”

**Valentina Giannini** writes: “In March I finished my Ph.D. at the Ca’ Foscari University of Venice (Italy), successfully defending my thesis, *Knowledge Sharing Among and Within Stakeholder Groups to Cope with Climate Related Risks*. For my Ph.D., I carried out research in Nepal, the Assam State of India, Bhutan, Tibet, Austria, Germany and wonderful Guatemala!”

**Charlotte Kaiser** writes: “Life is sweet in Brooklyn, N.Y., where I live and work for The Nature Conservancy on innovative ways to finance conservation through private capital. My husband, Nick, works at the NYC Department of Transportation making the city more livable for pedestrians through the CityBench program and other projects. And our son, Linus (3), keeps us laughing every day. I’m also proud to serve on the board of ioby, an amazing fundraising/resourcing platform for urban grassroots environmental projects that supports the work of small nonprofits in cities across the United States. It was founded by F&ESers **Erin Barnes**, **Cassie Flynn** and **Brandon Whitney**.”

**Maya (Leonard-Cahn) Kane** and Jeff Kane welcomed Emmett Sage into the world in November 2011. Maya and Jeff live in Durango, Colo., and both work in environmental law.

**Dawn Lippert** writes: “I’m launching Hawaii’s first clean tech business accelerator (called the Energy EXCEerator) in fall 2012 as an offshoot of my work in clean technology of the past few years. We’re recruiting teams and talent from around the country to come to Hawaii to launch their clean tech businesses, and we’ll provide funding and networks to help them succeed. Send clean tech entrepreneurs and investors our way. I also ran into **Vin Conti ’08** (who lives on Maui) and we have a plan for him to teach me to kite surf, broaden-

ing my ocean playtime repertoire beyond just surfing, kayaking and sailing out here!" [www.energyaccelerator.com](http://www.energyaccelerator.com)

**Arthur Middleton** writes: "I just finished my Ph.D. at the University of Wyoming on elk-wolf interactions in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. I'm headed back to F&ES for two years as a Donnelly Postdoctoral Fellow, with some new research in the Rockies, as well as a project in the Argentine Andes on puma-camelid interactions in San Guillermo National Park."

**Hannah Murray** writes: "I am working for the University of California Cooperative Extension to coordinate the Master Gardener program in the state's Eastern Sierra region. From the High Sierra to Death Valley, our region presents some challenges to backyard food production. It is exciting (not to mention delicious) to see the momentum for local food grow. In my free time, I enjoy hiking in the mountains, soaking in the local hot springs and baking up a vegan storm in the kitchen."

**Jules Opton-Himmel** writes: "**Joanna Carey** and I got married on Mount Desert Island in Maine on Labor Day weekend. We live in Providence, R.I. Jo is busy finishing up her Ph.D. in biogeochemistry at Boston University and I am busy raising a million Walrus and Carpenter Oysters at my farm in South County, R.I."

**Suzu Oversvee** writes: "I live in Seattle with my husband, Steve, and our baby girl, Elise, born on June 6. I work as a program manager for the Snohomish County Public Utility District, primarily managing community energy efficiency programs." [soversvee@gmail.com](mailto:soversvee@gmail.com)

**Mike Perlmutter** has been busy as a field ecologist by day (and sometimes night) and as a musician by night, performing klezmer music and in the Balkan brass band, Inspector Gadje. He's engaged to be married to his lovely fiancée, Alicia Moore, who was fatefully introduced to him by a classmate in 2007.

**Vanitha Sivarajan** writes: "I moved from Chicago to Atlanta, Ga., last year to get married to my best friend, Asheesh. Still very new to the South, I'm enjoying our midtown neighborhood. Since moving

here, I've been working as an independent consultant for two nonprofits. I oversee outreach and development for the Model Forest Policy Program, promoting the empowerment of rural U.S. communities to counter climate impacts to their forests, water and economic resources. I am also the sustainability director for World Water Relief, ensuring that the organization's water and sanitation projects in Haiti and Dominican Republic are long-term and sustainable. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion this year!"

**Kate "Woody" Tipple** writes: "I recently left the Utah Division of Water Quality, where I was an environmental scientist, to start law school at the University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law. I hope to focus in water resource law. Brett, my husband, is a research faculty member of the University of Utah Biology Department, where we hope to hang out with **Jeffrey Ross '09**."

**Dahvi Wilson** writes: "I am living in Victor, Idaho, at the base of the Tetons. The last year has been a bit strange, as my father became ill in January, and I left my job to move to California to be with him. Luckily, he has been admitted into a clinical trial that is having miraculous results, so I am working on taking my next steps professionally. A move may be in the works. In more exciting news, I got engaged in July to a wonderful man who is (among other things) a history teacher, a musician and an American roots music buff."

## 2008

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**Syeda Mariya Absar** writes: "I am in the United States working at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, studying the impact of climate change on crop yields and potential adaptation options. I am also downscaling the global shared socio-economic pathways to local levels to be used for adaptation and vulnerability studies. In my free time I go hiking in the Smoky Mountains or listen to live

country music."

**Obinna Aduba** writes: "I am working on my Ph.D. at the University of Georgia Entomology Department. I started writing my dissertation, *Does Floral Farmscaping Really Improve Insect Biological Control in Vegetable Systems of the Southeast?*"

**Angelica Afanador** has been in Washington, D.C., working at the World Bank since 2008. Until April 2012, she spent most of her time working on gold mining pollution, water management and climate change adaptation projects in Latin America. She decided to take up a bigger challenge in the water sector in Africa, and now, still at the World Bank, she mainly focuses on water management and climate change adaptation in the Nile River basin and a few other basins in West Africa. Biking to work, playing ultimate frisbee and sourcing her food from the D.C. farmers markets are among the activities that add even more joy to her life in the District.

**Avery Anderson**, in February 2012, stepped into the role of acting executive director of the Quivira Coalition, a conservation organization in Santa Fe, N.M. Avery has worked for Quivira since 2008 and is enjoying her new leadership position.

**Georgia Basso** writes: "I recently moved from Philly to Norwalk, Conn., to accept a job with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Coastal Program Office. I work on habitat restoration and species protection in the Long Island Sound area and love being close enough to East Rock for an occasional run on familiar trails!"

**Natalie Ceperley** writes: "I am working on a Ph.D. in Lausanne, Switzerland, with frequent research trips to Burkina Faso. I hope to finish in the next year, and then I'll be looking for my dream job, linking people and plants and water management, what I like to call an ethnoecohydrologist. I am open to suggestions and connections! In my free time, I've taken up mountain climbing in my alpine paradise!"

**Duncan Cheung** writes: "I'm four years strong at GreenOrder working to help companies get the most out of sus-

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tainability (and vice versa). I am two years into a happy marriage with Sayaka, expecting our first little boy in November!! We live in NYC with our adopted kitty, Chairman Meow. We hike every weekend, rain, snow or shine, on or off trail. I'm plotting my way to solving supply chain sustainability issues as related to China."

**Anton Chiono** lingers in Berkeley, Calif. He busies himself as a policy analyst with the Pacific Forest Trust, where he is working on the implementation of California's cap-and-trade policy. Next year will find Anton pursuing a Fulbright (and occasionally brown trout on a dry fly), studying climate policy in New Zealand.

**Christopher Clement** writes: "I've shifted coasts from San Francisco to Burlington, Vt. I am a Ph.D. student at the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources at the University of Vermont, where I am based at the Gund Institute of Ecological Economics. I will be studying the economics of ecosystem services in sustainable food systems. Happy to be back in New England after a four-year hiatus."

**Obidi Ezezika** writes: "I'm in Toronto, doing some teaching at the University of Toronto and some consulting engagements through the university in a few African countries on agriculture development."

**Lisa Leombruni** is in a Ph.D. program studying environmental and science media and communication at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

**Laura Frye-Levine** writes: "I wrapped up my third year as director of research at the Center for Sustainable Cities. My sendoff included reconnecting with a number of F&ES folks at the ISEE and Rio+20 conferences in June. I've begun a dual Ph.D. program in Sociology and Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. I'll be continuing my work on the social dimensions of environmental governance, adding to it my first ever sociology class in the fall!"

**Yi-Wen Lin** writes: "I worked as an intern at URI from summer 2007 to November

2008, and started my interests in urban forestry and community development. In December 2008, I became a forester for the NYC Department of Parks and Recreation, and managed street-tree planting contracts as part of the MillionTreesNYC Initiative. In April 2011, I was hired by the same office as the western Queens greening coordinator for a community-based three-year project. It has been great to focus on not only trees but also communities again!"

**Angela Lott** writes: "I'm getting married in September and will be going by my new name, Angela Aguilera. I changed jobs, but am still working for PG&E as a senior environmental policy specialist focusing on water quality issues."

**Beth Mburu** writes: "I am living in Ottawa, Ontario, as I pursue my doctoral degree in geography at Carleton University. My research interests lie in climate change adaptation and are focused on small-scale farmers in Kenya. My aim is to identify and explore opportunities that enhance their adaptive capacity in a bid to achieve food security without compromising the existing natural resources."

**Jenny McIvor**, in January, was named director of environmental programs, compliance and permitting for MidAmerican Energy Company. Headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa, MidAmerican Energy is Iowa's largest energy company, providing service to customers in Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota and Nebraska. Jenny has been with MidAmerican Energy since 2008.

**Sara Bushey Ohrel** gives a shout out to fellow F&ESers! She and her husband, Ron, love and update their home in northern Maryland. Sara works at EPA in D.C., focusing on land use economics, specifically bioenergy and forestry issues. She recently visited Seattle and had a serendipitous hangout plus crepe session with the lovely **Erin Barnes '07**.

**Sam Price** writes: "I'm living in Portland, Ore., and working as an analyst for GreenWood Resources. Outside of work I've been staying busy exploring the state, doing yoga and running, and going out with friends. While downtown New

Haven has its charm, Portland is hands down the most fun place I've lived."

**Ashley Roberts** writes: "I am happily in Sheridan, Wyo., with boyfriend, Matt, and pet cat. I split my time between teaching water fitness, researching learning technology with a software engineering company and teaching science at the local college. I am again growing a great and productive garden this year and have been having fun ferreting out local food sources and even donning my lobbying hat to defend access to products like fresh local milk and eggs."

**Yuliya Shmidt** is the lead analyst for renewable energy policy for the Division of Ratepayer Advocates of the California Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco. In September 2012 she begins a Fulbright Public Policy Fellowship. She will work on renewable energy policy for Guatemala's Ministry of Energy for 10 months. Outside of work, Yuliya is spending a lot of time rock climbing, camping and traveling.

**Mark Sloan** writes: "I am working for the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations in Powell River, B.C., on the beautiful Sunshine Coast 90km north of Vancouver. I have been managing a field program assessing the species composition, stocking density and forest health of early seral stands over an area just larger than Belgium. The work has taken me to many beautiful and remote areas of the British Columbia coast, primarily by helicopter due to the numerous fjords in the area that limit vehicle access. I am also the negotiator and contact person for four different First Nations over the same geographical area working to forge agreements that set the foundation for direct awards of forest tenures from the provincial government. My wife, Megan, and our daughter, Lindsay (2), are both doing excellently. I acquired some land and in my spare time am building a recreational cabin on nearby Savary Island."

**Kelsey Wharton** writes: "I'm so happy to be back in higher education with Arizona State University's Research Strategy Group. I provide investment and asset analysis and help guide strategic

research initiatives, including the Global Institute of Sustainability. In September I will attend Angela Lott's wedding in Hawaii—congrats Angie!”

**Carolina Zambrano Barragán** is the director of environmental policy and planning at the Municipality of Quito, Ecuador, and a professor at Universidad Andina Simón Bolívar's Graduate Program on Climate Change. Most recently, Carolina was elected co-president of ICLEI Latin America and, since 2010, she is also part of the Scientific Steering Committee of PRO-VIA, a new global research initiative led by UNEP on Vulnerability, Impacts and Adaptation to Climate Change. Carolina got married in December 2011 and lives happily on a farm with her husband.

**Yong Zhao** writes: “I'm studying in the long trek of Ph.D. research with Prof. Peter Raymond.”

## 2009

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**Neda Arabshahi** writes: “I'm working in Hamburg, Germany, for Vestas Wind Systems, and learning about the Central and Eastern European wind industry. I'm pretending to learn German, and have discovered the joy of pretzel croissants. I'll be moving back to the United States in September and I'm excited to figure out what happens next.”

**Murefu Barasa** writes: “I am working for a renewable energy consulting firm in Nairobi, teaching part-time at a local university and developing a waste-to-energy project on the outskirts of the city.”

**Ke Cao** has been based in Beijing, China, since July 2012, working as program manager (environment component) for the Heinrich Boell Foundation's China office, after spending two and a half years in Southeast Asia. He was pleas-

antly surprised by the omnipresence of F&ES alumni.

**Sarah Charlop-Powers** is living in New York City and is the vice president of the newly formed Natural Areas Conservancy, a public-private partnership created to restore, protect, manage and expand NYC's natural areas.

**Michael Coren** writes: “I've co-founded a multimedia publishing company called MajorPlanet Studios in San Francisco and New York. We're focused on helping groups tell compelling digital stories on tablets and the Web about science and environmental issues. I'm also reporting freelance for a number of magazines such as 'FastCompany,' 'The Economist' and others. Drop a line if anyone needs some great stories told!”

**Sean Dixon** recently organized and led (on bike) Clean Ocean Action's first ever “Tour for the Shore,” cycling from Cape May, N.J., to Montauk, N.Y., from August 10–24, covering 550 miles by bike along the beaches and boardwalks to raise awareness for clean oceans. Sean is also co-founder of “Village Fishmonger NYC,” a community-supported fishery based in Manhattan, N.Y., sourcing local, responsibly harvested seafood from the tri-state region to consumers in NYC, launched in September 2012. [www.villagefishmongernyc.com](http://www.villagefishmongernyc.com)

**Josh Galperin** writes: “For the past three years I have been in Knoxville, Tenn., working as a policy analyst and research attorney for the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy. I returned in August to New Haven to be the associate director of the Yale Center for Environmental Law and Policy.”

**Eva Gladek** writes: “After three years of building up a sustainability consulting firm in the Netherlands, Except.nl, and serving as its technical director, I am moving on to start up a new venture called Metabolic Lab, together with F&ES classmate **Ariana Bain**. Metabolic Lab will officially be launched in mid-September, and we already have some amazing projects lined up, including setting up a symbiotic vertical farm in Amsterdam. This past year I also gave my first TEDx talk, presented at the Planet

Under Pressure conference in London, and saw our project, Polydome, reach the semi-finals in the Buckminster Fuller Challenge! Exciting times. I'm always craving more F&ES contact.”

**Molly Howard** writes: “I am the sustainability coordinator at Mundo Verde Bilingual Public Charter School, D.C.'s first public school focused on sustainability. I also teach kindergarten at the school.”

**John Paul Jewell** is working for Vestas Wind Systems and living in Hamburg, Germany.

**Rajesh Koirala** lives in Washington, D.C., and works on forest carbon issues for the Carbon Finance Unit of the World Bank.

**Janet Lawson** finished her first assignment as an agriculture development officer with USAID in Cambodia and is moving to Guatemala in September. She was thrilled to receive visits from **Sarah Lowery** and **Paula Randler '08** in Cambodia and cross paths with several F&ESers in Southeast Asia.

**Andre Mershon** works at the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C., where he leads climate change training and works with lots of other F&ESers. This year, he traveled to Ethiopia, Zambia, Thailand and Benin. In his spare time, Andre rides his bike as much as possible and is close to his goal of riding 2,000 miles this year. In May, he completed the 300-mile Climate Ride from NYC to D.C. to raise money for organizations working on climate change education and advocacy.

**Teresa Sarroca** is living in Uruguay and has been working part-time for UNEP and doing a couple of consultancies for FAO and IUCN. She decided to slow down and take time to explore other parts of her life that have been left somewhat unattended, such as a carpentry course she began in August and brewing beer! She was thinking about returning to the Northern Hemisphere in 2013 for a “real job” or maybe just to do some summer organic farming. She's interested in venturing back into her first environmental love in the urban sphere and/or organic agriculture ... or who knows, maybe she'll

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be staying in Uruguay and opening a timber-framed microbrewery. Regardless, she loves living in Montevideo and loves visitors (like **Amy Heineman, Sarah Charlop-Powers '09** and **Sam Price**, whom she missed by one night due to some technical cell phone troubles).

**Meg Selby** writes: "I'm halfway through my Ph.D. at the University of Auckland, working on Javan gibbon conservation in west Java, Indonesia, for the year. When I'm not in the forests of Java, I'm usually on a mountaintop in the snow with my crampons and ice ax. I moved from rock climbing to alpinism."

**Neelesh Shrestha** writes: "I completed my JPA term at the World Bank, D.C., and am back in Nepal where I've been doing consultancy work. I am currently working on a study on wildlife corridors that focuses on biodiversity assessment and socio-economic study."

**Simon Tudiver** continues to navigate the Canadian federal bureaucracy, leading development of a new strategy for Environment Canada's science and technology. He used to play and record music in his spare time, but now mostly builds tiny chairs and boats out of duplo with his son, Kai (2.5).

**Max Joel** has jumped into the world of freelancing, working on green building and renewable energy projects with clients in NYC and (hopefully, eventually) beyond. Both his marriage (to Alisa) and puppy (Luna) are rapidly approaching one year of age.

2010

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**Paul Beaton** writes: "I'm enjoying my time in New Haven South (aka Washington, D.C.). It's a great town with a great F&ES community. After two years of co-directing a Congressionally-requested study at

the National Academy of Science on the GHG impacts of tax law in the United States, my study committee and I are busily assembling our final report, which will appear at around March of 2013. My better half is joining **Kathayoon Khalil, Fran Moore, Kyle (Wayne) Williams** and others at the Yale of the West (Stanford) this fall. So I'm feeling the pull and may set westward sails to join them all before too long. Speaking of travel, **Seth Zeren** and I were in Aspen, Colo., and surrounds for Labor Day. I'm also planning a visit to **Steph Niall** and the outback mid-November (everyone who can should join!)."

**Gillian (Paul) Bloomfield** is living in New Haven and works as the coordinator of the new Web-Based Training Program at the Environmental Leadership and Training Initiative (ELTI) at Yale. She is developing the curriculum and will be facilitating online courses for practitioners on topics such as tropical forest restoration and payments for ecosystem services.

**Nasser Brahim** writes: "I am enjoying life, work and play in the nation's capital. I moved to Foggy Bottom with Megan Cole and walk to work Monday to Friday at the World Bank, where I fraternize with fellow alums like **Mirko Serkovik '09, Rajesh Koirola '09** and **David Burns** at departmental happy hours and lunches. The most exciting part of my job is the travel. So far this year, I've been sent to Kenya, Zambia, Brazil and Indonesia and will be rounding out the year with a trip to Turkey. The World Bank offsets my carbon mileage."

**David Burns** writes: "Since September 2011, I've been consulting for the World Bank's BioCarbon Fund, where I'm helping to oversee the development and launch of a new tranche focused on landscape-scale interventions."

**Kate Carmen** writes: "I'm living in Seattle, working as a freelance writer and editor, and whittling away at creative writing projects. I'm enjoying being back on the West Coast near family again."

**Chelsea Chandler** is bridging science and policy at the Stockholm Environment Institute in Seattle. Lately her work has

focused on city-level climate change mitigation, consumption-based GHG inventories and helping to conduct regional UNFCCC trainings on mitigation assessment for National Communications. In her free time, she has been training for her first triathlon and working on her fly-fishing cast.

**Eric Desatnik** writes: "I lead global communications for the international wildlife conservation group, WildAid. WildAid is the leading organization to focus on reducing the demand for endangered species products, such as from sharks, rhinos, tigers and elephants. I live in San Francisco but travel regularly to WildAid offices in Beijing and Toronto."

**Tom Gibbons** writes: "I'm slogging it out in my last year in architecture school at the University of Virginia. After that, I'll probably be unemployed like all architecture graduates."

**Julie Goodness** writes: "After returning from a Fulbright grant project researching urban biodiversity management in Cape Town, South Africa, I have been working as a project manager on the "Cities and Biodiversity Outlook (CBO)," a report called for by the Convention on Biological Diversity. The CBO will be a global assessment of the links between urbanization, biodiversity and ecosystem services, and is shaped to deliver key messages on the conservation and sustainable use of natural resources to decision-makers. The past year I've lived in New Haven and Stockholm, and convened a workshop in Cape Town. I look forward to traveling to Hyderabad, India, this October, for the official launch of the CBO at CBD COP 11. Life continues to be full of excitement and happiness!"

**Walker Holmes** writes: "I'm in New Haven. I spend half of my working time consulting for Skeo Solutions, where I focus on urban environments. The other half I spend as an urban program manager with The Trust for Public Land's Connecticut office, trying to build parks, gardens and green space in Connecticut cities. Justin is a professor; Grayson (5) is headed to kindergarten; Alden is 2.5."

**Kasey Jacobs** writes: “After two years of working as a NOAA Coastal Management Fellow for the Puerto Rico Coastal Zone Management Program, we’re finally wrapping up P.R.’s first climate change vulnerability assessment and recommended adaptation strategies. Final reports should be released October 2012. My contract ends in September and in October I’m really looking forward to starting as partnership and outreach coordinator for the Department of Interior’s Caribbean Landscape Conservation Cooperative (CLCC). The CLCC covers Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands with the opportunity to expand to other Caribbean countries in the future. Since my professional career has mostly covered coastal areas (seascapes), this will be my first time with a major focus on the terrestrial, as the CLCC will cover landscapes and seascapes. I’ll probably be depending heavily on all I learned from fellow F&ESers. In December, **Lauren Barredo** will be joining me in Puerto Rico for a week of island exploration.”

**Jordan Jobe** writes: “I’m newly employed at The Nature Conservancy. I’d be more than happy to talk about my work here or discuss potential internships/opportunities, when/if I’m able. I’m living and working in Seattle, Wash.”

**Tim Kramer** writes: “For the past year, I have been working as an environmental planner for URS in Anchorage, Alaska. Nicole and I are now engaged and loving life in the Great North.”

**Jonathan Labozzetta** writes: “After getting hitched on Cinco de Mayo at the N.Y. Botanical Garden, **Debbie Wang** and I settled into married life by jumping out of a plane at 14,000 feet (just Debbie), growing back a mean forester beard (just Jonathan) and making honeymoon plans to explore the wonders of Ecuador this winter. Life is good!”

**Eliot Logan-Hines** writes: “I work in the Ecuadorian Amazon developing a sustainable supply chain of *Ilex guayusa*, a native tea that is traditionally brewed in the early morning hours to give strength, courage and a lot of caffeine for morning hunting and farming. In less than three

years, we have grown to be the first to bring this plant to the international market. We sell guayusa in both teabag and bottled beverage form in over 2,500 stores in the United States, including many Whole Foods stores. We work in the Amazon with over 2,000 indigenous farmers in 140 communities. I am the founder and executive director of Runa’s nonprofit arm, Runa Foundation or in Ecuador, Fundación Runa. The Foundation works to develop the social and environmental framework for how this new market functions. Through a grant from the Finnish government via the Inter-American Institute for the Cooperation in Agriculture, we are hiring Florencia Montagnini to lead our guayusa agroforestry research! We will be looking at how to maximize guayusa production within the socio-ecological context of the Amazonian ‘chakra’ or traditional agroforestry system. In the next 18 months, we are starting research on the genetic and chemical composition of guayusa varieties throughout the upper Amazon (Colombia, Ecuador and Peru) and we will most likely be expanding to Peru in the next few years.”

**Sarah Lowery** writes: “After two years of working for an international development consulting firm, I joined the conservation NGO, Forest Trends, an organization focused on harnessing the natural incentives of markets to conserve forests and ecosystems.

My specific work includes developing ways to structure public and private finance so more capital is attracted to activities that reduce deforestation and degradation, and has taken me to Brazil twice. I’m learning Portuguese. I enjoy living in Washington, D.C., and seeing F&ES alums regularly, as well as taking advantage of the great biking routes and public pools in the area. In June, I completed Ride the Rockies, a 450-mile bike tour across Colorado that involved five mountain passes and 25,000 feet of climbing. It was an amazing time with spectacular views!”

**Lucy Magembe** writes: “I live in Arlington, Va., and work for The Nature Conservancy (TNC), assisting our Caribbean team

draft bold political and business leaders declarations in favor of healthier coastal and marine resources. Hopefully much of what I have worked on will be adopted at the 2013 Caribbean Summit and form the basis of the second phase of the Caribbean Challenge. In January 2013, I will be working for TNC from my native Tanzania, based in Dar es Salaam, on policy issues beyond coastal/ marine. I have had a wonderful time in the D.C. area—from hanging out with F&ESers, to hopping from one great museum to another, to enjoying the riches that a diverse community brings, such as exotic delicious foods.”

**Frances Moore** writes: “I’m at Stanford in the Emmett Interdisciplinary Program in Environment and Resources heading into the third year and hoping to pass qualifying exams in the coming quarter. I’m working on developing methods that can provide empirical evidence as to the likely rate and effectiveness of adaptation to climate change in agriculture. We can’t estimate the social or economic impacts of climate change without considering the ability of people to adapt to those changes. I’m combining statistical, experimental and field-based work to get some constraints on it. I’m generally enjoying life in the Bay Area and the beautiful outdoors here. **Kathayoon Khalil** and I have been trying to bring F&ES-love to Stanford by organizing Veggie Dinner, Stanford edition.”

**Tanya Rosen** writes: “I left Montana (hopefully only for two years) and my work on carnivore conservation with the Wildlife Conservation Society North America Program to work in Tajikistan (looks like I will do most of my work with Panthera). I live between Dushanbe and Khorog and focus on the conservation of snow leopards and mountain ungulates, as well as collaborate with the Convention on Migratory Species setting up a framework for the transboundary conservation of argali sheep. I just finished an assessment that will pave the way to developing a Memorandum of Understanding and Action Plan on argali under the Convention on Migratory Species. On August 2, 2012, I

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married Stefan Michel, a conservationist from Germany living in Tajikistan. We met almost one year ago in Murghab, on the Eastern Pamir Plateau!"

**J.F. Thye** writes: "I just moved to San Francisco and am working for E+Co, emerging markets clean tech, and managing their Asia portfolio."

**Kyle Williams** writes: "I have completed a master's degree in design from Stanford. There is a (partially complete) portfolio of my work if you'd like to see what I've been up to. I will be staying on for at least a year at Stanford as a lecturer in the Design Group. With the shift from studying to teaching, I am looking forward to more time exploring the mountains here, building and surfing wooden surfboards, and hanging out with the Bay Area F&ES crew. A highlight of this summer was the wedding of Justin Freiberg in Vermont, where F&ES did themselves proud with an amazing dance flashmob." [kylewilliams.com](http://kylewilliams.com)

**Lesley Yen** writes: "I have a full-time position in the Inyo National Forest as the district resource staff officer for two of our ranger districts, meaning I do a lot of NEPA and project and personnel management. All that working in teams and groups for different classes at F&ES is paying off. I'm in Bishop and recently got engaged to my boyfriend of a year and a half, Eric. He works for the Bureau of Land Management. We recently traveled to Peru and hiked the Salkantay trail to Machu Picchu. We also returned from a road trip through Colorado to go mountain biking in Carbondale, Crested Butte and Fruita. I'm loving life in the mountains and in the West."

**Seth Zeren** writes: "I'm zoning guru for Newton, Mass., planning great events with the Boston alumni group and vice-chair for the new Yale Blue-Green initiative of the AYA that seeks to bring together Yale alumni around environmental sustainability."

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**Bidisha Banerjee** writes: "I live in San Francisco, and really enjoy working as a program director at Dalai Lama Fellows, a start-up where I'm developing strategy, coaching young social entrepreneurs from around the world, and designing a "Head, Heart and Hands" curriculum focused on systems thinking, mindfulness and ethical leadership. Along with **George Collins**, who recently moved to S.F. to sue corporations for fraud, I'm collaborating with the Red Cross Climate Center to develop interactive climate games focused on geoengineering."

**Temperance Carter** writes: "I am in Part 2 of 4 of a leadership program in environmental health and safety at General Electric. I am in Pennsylvania but plan to move out West for the second part of the program."

**Lotta Chan** writes: "I'm working part time as a research associate for California Food & Justice Coalition in Oakland, Calif., analyzing local, state and federal policy and connecting it to grassroots community change. Meanwhile, I'm transitioning to a communications position with the Public Health Institute with the rest of my time. Over the past year, I've been studying Mandarin at U.C. Berkeley Extension, playing rugby with the Berkeley All Blues, and exploring the greater Bay Area with the growing F&ES group here!"

**Esther Sekyoung Choi** writes: "Since December 2011, I have been working at the Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI), a Korean initiative launched in 2010 to disseminate the theory and

practice of 'green growth,' particularly in developing countries. I am part of the task force whose mission is to convert the Institute into an international organization by the end of this year. Sixteen countries signed on the Establishment Agreement in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in June on the occasion of Rio+20, so it's a great start! From September 2012, I will be working as a research assistant at the World Bank. This job requires me to do some international travel, but I will be mainly in D.C. and Seoul for the next eight to nine months."

**Rachel Hsu** writes: "I've been enjoying life in the Bay Area with fellow Class of 2011 FE&Sers **Nike Adeyeye, Kyra Busch, Lotta Chan, Pablo Reed** and **Shelby Semmes**, and more recently **Jessica Feingold** and **Chandra Simon!** We've been representing F&ES, West Coast style, taking stand-up paddle board yoga classes and participating in fun events like urban hikes in Oakland (courtesy of Lotta) and The Color Run. I'm working as an architectural designer at Hart Howerton, an architecture, planning, landscape and interior design firm. I enjoy the multidisciplinary environment and diversity of projects I've been working on, mostly in the architecture and planning practices. Life in California is good!"

**Gina Lopez** writes: "I am a forestry crew leader on the Sierra National Forest out of the North Fork Ranger Station in the exact geological center of California, collecting data on vegetation cover, down woody debris, and timber growth and yield. This data is used by various departments for ecological restoration projects. I also mark timber for timber sales and hazard tree sales. Additionally, when we come upon them, my crew documents historical artifacts (namely railroad logging artifacts) for the archaeology crew to locate and survey. In my free time I hike and camp, and I try to keep up with my Los Angeles Dodgers and with reading the *Journal of Forestry*."

**Manuel "Manolo" Mavila** writes: "I am in Peru as the regional coordinator of a Sustainable Forest Management Program in four Andean countries that

aims at bringing innovation to the forest sector. I'm with the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA), and the program is funded by Finland."

**Lauren Richie** is working for Defenders of Wildlife in D.C. but dreaming of going back to California. She has a wonderful two-bedroom home with **Dania Trespalacios** and Ayla, the cat, visited by many F&ES loves in D.C.

**Randy Strobo** just bought a house, had a kid (Frank) and is still suing people (and sometimes being sued), consulting with others and publishing a few things here and there. He was also recently appointed as part-time faculty at Bellarmine University's School of Environmental Studies. He is very strong. He misses his Treebuilt team a lot.

**Grant Tolley** writes: "I'm working with Earthjustice as one of three employees at their brand new Philadelphia office. Our office focuses on coal power production and water and safety issues related to hydraulic fracturing. Already in love with Philly."

**Mona Yang** writes: "I'm working in AU Optronics as an environmental safety and health senior engineer, trying to have some fun while implementing industrial ecology."

muskeg and looking forward to a third fall at F&ES."

**Erik Fyfe** writes: "I am living in sunny New Haven, finishing a documentary on conversations with people around the northeastern United States about climate change. Meanwhile, I'm pursuing work facilitating multiparty communication around complex environmental challenges. I'm having a great time and looking forward to pressing a lot of apple cider this fall!"

<http://SlowRideStories.com>

**Kendra (Mack) James** writes: "I am thrilled to write in that on August 6, **Tom James 'og** and I hiked up to Marmot Pass in the Olympic Mountains and got married. In attendance were a couple of family members, a few random hikers and a number of marmots. The wildflowers and views were stunning. We are grateful to F&ES and the fates for bringing us together, and for all of you for being there along the way!"

**Sameer Kwatra** writes: "My wife and I have moved to a beautiful apartment in downtown Silver Spring in the D.C. area. I joined ACEEE as a senior analyst in July and the orientation included a week-long trip to the breathtaking Monterey Peninsula in California for the summer study conference on energy efficiency!"

**Megan McVey** writes: "I live in Washington, D.C., and serve as the communications coordinator and Web content manager for the U.S. Global Change Research Program."

**Margo Mosher** writes: "I work for SustainAbility, a strategy consultancy and think tank in Brooklyn, N.Y."

**Ariel Patashnik** writes: "This summer I worked as an intern at the New Mexico Land Conservancy in Santa Fe, N.M., working on monitoring and stewardship of conservation easements. I'll be staying in this job through next July thanks to Americorps! I'm really enjoying the work and the beautiful areas around Santa Fe. In my spare time, I've been running even more slowly than usual here at 7,000 feet, and missing all of you."

**Kevin Samy** is special assistant to the associate director of public engage-

ment, Council on Environmental Quality, in the Executive Office of the President.

**Pablo Torres** writes: "I've relocated to Washington, D.C., with my wife Gabi, where I hope to find work soon on international climate and energy projects. Looking forward to connecting with the F&ES D.C. community."

**Sarah Uhl** has relocated to D.C. to begin a Presidential Management Fellowship with the EPA, focusing on regulating toxic chemicals in products and industry. She looks forward to joining the thriving community of F&ES alumni in the area!

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**Matthew Browning** writes: "I've started as a Ph.D. student in forest resources and environmental conservation at Virginia Tech. I have bought a house in Blacksburg, Va., with my wife, Lara, and dog, Zelda."

**Naazia Ebrahim** writes: "I'm on my way back to New Haven from Sitka, Alaska, where I spent five weeks hanging out with the Forest Service, developing a newfound love for

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# IN MEMORIAM

**John Ballantyne '49** (1919–2012), 92, a resident of Elkins, W.V., died April 3 at the age of 92. John had been in declining health for the past year. He was born on April 12, 1919, at Portal, N.D., son of Thomas Schott and Mayme Mallom Ballantyne. He grew up on a farmstead in North Dakota and played baseball throughout high school and college. He earned a B.S. in forestry at the University of Minnesota and his graduate degree at Yale. In 1950, he married Marion VanderMeer, who preceded him in death in 1992. He was a World War II Naval officer, serving active duty on the battleship U.S.S. West Virginia, U.S.S. Mississippi and U.S.S. Intrepid in the American Theater, Asiatic Pacific, earning seven stars; Philippines Liberation, earning two stars; and the WW II Victory Bronze Star. After the war, he continued in the Naval Reserves until 1956. He worked with the USDA Forest Service and retired in Elkins. He fulfilled assignments in New Hampshire, Arkansas, Upper Darby, Pa., and was District Forest Ranger at Parsons. He was also recreational and fire control staff officer at Elkins. He worked with the late Sen. Robert C. Byrd and staff on the development of Spruce Knob and Spruce Knob Lake Recreational Areas, the Otter Creek Wildness Area, Cranberry Wildness Area and Visitor Center, and the Seneca Rocks Recreational Area and Visitor Center. After retirement, he worked with Coldwell Banker Realty. He worked tirelessly in public service on the YMCA Board of Directors, hospital boards of directors and was a lifetime member of the Elks Club, where he led the Junior Golf program for many years. He was a 50-year resident of Elkins and member of Saint Brendan Catholic Church. A fantastic husband, father and grandfather, he was an avid if not a great golfer. He is survived by son, John David "Jody" Ballantyne; and six grandchildren, John Nicholas Ballantyne, Emily Grace Ballantyne and Lillian Amelia Ballantyne, all of Frankfort, Ky;

Alicia Ann Sanasac and Jesse Jon Gomez, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Eli Davis Ballantyne of Elkins, W.V.

**Robert Binger '41** (1918–2012) passed away at home in White Bear Lake, Minn., on August 14. He was born on September 11, 1918, to Vida Debar Binger and Henry Binger. In 1942 he married Elizabeth Wann, who died in 1984. He was a graduate of the St. Paul Academy, the School of Forestry at the University of Minnesota and the Graduate School of Forestry at Yale University. In 1941 he was elected an associate member of the Sigma Xi, and in 1975 received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Board of Regents at the University of Minnesota. In 1974 he was elected to the Explorers Club of New York in recognition of five sled trips he made to the Canadian Arctic with nomadic Inuit people from 1965–1970. He attended the Naval Training School of Dartmouth College and served on the staff of Admiral Chester Nimitz, Commander of All Naval Forces in the Pacific, and on the staff of Admiral Richard Kelly Turner, Commander of the Amphibious Forces in the Pacific. He participated in landings of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Returning to the Naval Service during the Korean War, he served on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Philippine Sea and participated in the landing at Inchon, South Korea. He retired from the Naval Reserve in 1957 as a Lieutenant Commander. He joined the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company in 1946 and became vice president of operations in Canada and the United States in 1967. In 1968 he joined the Northern Pacific Railroad as vice president of the Natural Resource Division, president of the Plum Creek Lumber Company, and a member of the Northern Pacific board of directors. He retired on January 1, 1981. He served on the board of directors of the M & A Zinc Company of LaSalle, Ill., Connor Forest Industries of Wausaw, Wis., Crows Nest Industries of Fernie, B.C., and the

Big Sky Ski Development in Montana. He is survived by four children, Thomas Wann Binger of St. Paul, Minn.; Robert Bruce Binger of Stillwater, Okla.; Robert M. Binger of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Erika Anne Binger Roberts of Asheville, N.C.

**James Cayford '56** (1929–2012) died suddenly in Guelph, Ont., on November 17, 2011, at 83. Born in Montreal, Jim attended McGill University and the University of New Brunswick, receiving his B.Sc. in forestry in 1952. His first job was with the Industrial Forest Service in Prince George, B.C., followed by a short stint with the Manitoba Forest Service. In 1954, he began a 35-year career with the Canadian Forestry Service in Winnipeg, interrupted in 1955 for one year at Yale University. In 1965, Jim was appointed to the Federal Forestry headquarters in Ottawa as assistant program coordinator in silviculture. In 1974, after several appointments and promotions in Ottawa, Jim accepted the position of director of the Great Lakes Forest Research Centre in Sault Ste. Marie, retiring in 1987. He accepted a three-year appointment in Ottawa as executive director of the Canadian Institute of Forestry and worked as a forestry consultant for the next 15 years on a part-time basis with many varied contracts, including the Canadian Forestry Accreditation Board, "The Forestry Chronicle" (editor) and as a monitor of CIDA programs in 10 southern African countries. He was an avid traveler and loved exploring new places with his family. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Burla; daughters, Carol of Doha, Qatar, and Diane (Fraser) of Woodstock, Ont.; and son, Alan of Tillsonburg, Ont.; grandchildren, Amie, Jim, David, Eric, Max, Alex and Nick; and great grandchildren, Elizabeth and Kai.

**Fields Cobb Jr. '56** (1932–2011) was born on February 16, 1932, in Key West, Fla., to Fields Cobb Sr. and Alice Presson Cobb. Fields' family subsequently moved to Dendon, Va., and lived in the home built

by his grandfather. He was drawn to forestry through his love of fishing and hunting in the woods and swamps surrounding his childhood home. He graduated from Surry County High School in 1950 and received his bachelor's degree in forestry at North Carolina State University in 1955. He worked for the Forest Service as a research forester until his master's degree work at Yale Forestry School. He returned to the Forest Service and was assigned to Gulf Port, Miss., as a forest pathologist. After a year he returned to New Haven, married Octavia Hickcox Smith and moved with her to Pennsylvania State University, where he earned his doctorate in forest pathology. Shortly after that, he took a position as professor of forest pathology at the University of California, Berkeley, where he remained for 30 years. He worked on a wide variety of forest tree diseases in California. He was best known for his work on root diseases, especially *Annosus* root rot and black stain root disease, and on the interactions of fungi with bark beetles. He was an insightful researcher, often pointing to the interactions of forest trees, pathogens and insects at the landscape level. For many years, he taught Forest Insects and Diseases to forestry majors with Don Dahlsten. He mentored 18 doctoral candidates and many master's students. He retired in 1993, and he and Tavia moved to the southern shores of Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho to be closer to their grandchildren. Fields loved life and was a consummate practical joker, storyteller and southern gentleman. He was an intelligent, passionate, loving, courageous man of the highest integrity. He was remarkable for his deep sense of fairness and staunch insistence on always doing what was right. He fought a long and courageous battle with both heart disease and diabetes, and on November 7, 2011, at the age of 79, passed away in Sandpoint, Idaho.

**David Lee Gaillard '97** (1967–2011), a devoted father, husband and committed environmentalist, died at age 44 in an avalanche near Yellowstone National Park on Dec. 31, 2011, while backcountry skiing with his wife Kerry. David was

born on May 5, 1967, in Greenwich, Conn., to Katharine and William Gaillard, the third of four boys in his family. His love for the outdoors grew through summers backpacking in the Adirondacks of upper New York State, where as a teen he summited all 46 peaks over 4,000 feet. He was equally at home on the water and taught small boat sailing and windsurfed in Long Island Sound. After graduating from Williams College in 1989 with a degree in English, he headed west, settling in Bozeman, Mont., after a short stint in Crested Butte, Colo. In Bozeman, he became active in regional environmental issues, first working to protect grizzly bears with the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. He returned east to earn his master's at Yale before heading back to Bozeman. Throughout the rest of his life, the Northern Rockies were David's passion and his home. In late 1997, he joined Predator Conservation Alliance (now Keystone Conservation), first as program administrator and later as interim director. Beginning in 2007, he worked at Defenders of Wildlife as their Northern Rockies representative. Throughout his career, his passion was focused on threatened and endangered species, which he recognized as key indicators of ecosystem health. Realizing that the more prominent grizzlies and wolves of Greater Yellowstone already had an active human voice, he dedicated his work and considerable energy and talent to protecting lesser-known predators, including the wolverine, Canada lynx, fisher and the pine marten. In 1996, David married Marianne Filloux, and their daughter, Marguerite, was born in 2000. He later divorced, and subsequently met and married Kerry Corcoran in 2010 and welcomed her children, Sam and Silver. He served in local communities, giving presentations about environmental issues and enlisting support from ordinary citizens. Throughout his life David loved nothing better than to traverse the wild country of the Northern Rockies, whether on skis, bike, canoe or foot, exploring new drainages, climbing new peaks, and relishing the wide open spaces. He served on the board of directors of Wild Things Unlimited and was active

with the Craighead Institute. He was an active member of the Bozeman community, serving as co-president of the Irving School parent council, tutoring elementary school math and leading field trips. David inspired his family and friends with his gentle, generous and enthusiastic approach to life. David's firebrand-colored hair belied his calm spirit. He is survived by his daughter, Marguerite; his wife, Kerry, and her children, Sam Breisford and Silver Breisford; parents, Katharine and William Gaillard; and brothers Andrew, Thomas and Jeffrey.

### **Walter Henson '48, Ph.D. '50**

(1926–2012) passed away surrounded by family at the Victoria Hospital in Winnipeg on April 14 after a long illness. Born in Toronto, Ont., Walter went to University of Toronto Schools and then Queen's University. After graduation, he went to Yale University, obtaining his master's and doctoral degrees. He defended his Ph.D. in Forest Entomology at the age of 24, and went on to have a distinguished career at Yale, reaching the rank of tenured full professor. He returned to Canada to work for the government, but his first love was academia, so he returned to university life when he moved to Winnipeg to become the director of the Natural Resources Institute at the University of Manitoba. He loved his family above all, but he was also a true renaissance man. For a start, he was an accomplished violinist with a particular fondness for the "scrubby bits" in Mozart's concertos. In addition, he was a life-long sailor, sailing on Lake Ontario in his youth, then at the family cottage, and finally at the Falcon Yacht Club in Manitoba. He is the last of the "Hartford Boys"—professor, scholar and teacher, he loved words, science, nature and knowledge. He was devoted to and fiercely proud of his students, many of whom went on to have distinguished careers of their own. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Pauline; his daughter, Liz Hamanishi; his sons, Hal Henson and Doug Henson; and his four granddaughters, Natalie, Rebecca, Alexandra and Bridget.

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**Robert Hollowell Jr. M.F. '49**

(1926–2012) died on August 31. Born on October 10, 1926, he was a lifelong citizen of Indianapolis. Bob attended Park School and then Purdue University, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, an editor of the “Exponent” and earned the rank of Lt. JG in the U.S. Navy V-12 Program by the close of WW II. After earning his master’s at F&ES, he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Agriculture by Purdue. He was president of Pierson-Hollowell Lumber and was an advocate for environmentally sound forest management, helping to pioneer establishment of many experimental walnut tree farms in Indiana. He served over time as president of many professional organizations including the Indiana Hardwood Lumbermen’s Association (receiving their 2008 Spirit award), the Fine Hardwood Lumber Association, the National Forest Products Association, the Fine Hardwoods Association, the National Lumber Exporters Association, the American Walnut Manufacturers Association, and the Walnut Council. He was also active in the Hardwood Research Council and the Indiana Chapter of the Society of American Foresters. He was an avid Class C scow sailor for years and served as Commodore of the Maxinkuckee Yacht Club. He also enjoyed gardening, music, swimming and golf. He is survived by his children: Julie, Laurie and Tom; grandchildren, Greta and Naomi Zimmer, and Irena, Andrea and Ash Hollowell; and his sisters, Jody Steely and Joyce Speer.

**Joseph Ibberson '48** (1917–2011) passed away peacefully on April 23, 2011, at the age of 94. Joe loved the forest since his youth in Lykens, Pa. He explored the woods near his home and went hunting and fishing with family members. Early on, he had aspirations of becoming a forester. Despite the Depression, he earned his way through college at a variety of jobs, including coal mining. He graduated in 1939 from the Ranger School in Mont Alto, Pa. He was the only Penn State forestry graduate to find a job. He started on a survey crew for the Clark’s Valley Dam Project, which would be the prime water

source for the city of Harrisburg. When the project was completed in 1940, he was placed in charge of managing the water supply and its forested watershed. Following military service in World War II, he completed a bachelor’s degree at Penn State and earned his master’s at Yale. He was employed then by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, became head of the Research Division a year later, and was charged with the first forest inventory of the 2 million acres of state forests. During his 30-year career with the Bureau of Forestry, he created the Forest Pest Laboratory, published *Common Trees of Pennsylvania*, devised volume tables and supervised a state forest management plan, organized service foresters, and hired specialists in nursery operations, wood utilization and tree improvement. In his spare time, he acquired several forested properties that he managed professionally for timber, recreation and wildlife. Though his state salary was modest, Joe acquired considerable wealth through astute investments, and he shared it through his philanthropy. He donated \$50,000 to the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, expanded by a \$1 million inheritance. He endowed three professorships at Penn State, and donated the Ibberson Conservation Area to the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources; the agency also received the Alpha Tree Farm through his will. His love of the forest influenced him to encourage others to conserve, manage and leave forests as a legacy for future generations.

**Calvin Maus '46** (1916–2012) died on March 14, 2012, at 96. Calvin was born on January 14, 1916, in Omaha, Neb., to Calvin and Laurel Hawk Maus. He married Beula Anne Blair on September 26, 1942, in Denver. He graduated from Van Nuys High School in California and held a bachelor’s degree in forestry from Oregon State University and a master’s in forestry from Yale University. He served in the Army Air Corps as armaments officer, serving as captain from June 1942 to September 1945. He worked as an assistant state forester with the state Department of Forestry and retired after 30 years. After his retirement, he became

a wedding photographer. He is survived by daughters, Lynne Brown of Eugene, Ore., and Anne Canon of Medford; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

**Joseph Sidney McKnight '42** (1919–2012)

(1919–2012) of Sautee, Ga., passed away at age 92 on April 15. He was born November 13, 1919, in Hugo, Colo., to John Hearn and Edna Stewart McKnight. He was a graduate of Colorado A&M College with a degree in forestry, then earned his master’s at Yale F&ES. He was lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, serving as a naval pilot in the Pacific Theater during WW II. In 1946, he began forestry research work in the southern states before becoming the assistant director of state and private forests for the southeastern United States. Retiring from the U.S. Forest Service in 1974 as director of cooperative forestry in Washington, D.C., he established his own forestry consulting firm headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. He worked for many of the major industrial wood-using firms and non-industry landowners to improve their forest management. He became recognized as an expert witness in forestry litigation. He was the editor of the “Southern Journal of Applied Forestry” for 13 years and was inducted into the Georgia Foresters Hall of Fame. He retired to Skylake, a community in Sautee Nacoochee, Ga., where he was instrumental in trail building and tree management. He is survived by daughters Jody Brown of Jackson, Miss.; Susie Calhoun of Atlanta, Ga.; and Jennie Schipper of Flowery Branch, Ga.; and 6 grandchildren.

**Robert Nowack '60** (1936–2012) died quickly and painlessly at age 75 on May 8, 2012, after battling the aftereffects of a heart attack that occurred nearly a year before. Bob was an avid fly fisherman who would spend hours crafting fly masterpieces on his custom-built fly tying bench, and then eagerly await the opening of trout season in April. He loved every aspect of the outdoors, and he was also a master storyteller who enjoyed spinning yarns, operating under creative liberties to evolve the story over time to the delight and amusement of those who heard the same story more than once.

He put two beautiful kids through college, launched them into successful lives, and saw them both marry and become established in their own ways. He was an enthusiastic volunteer at numerous organizations, and little known to others, he paid college tuition for young adults who could not have otherwise afforded it. He was born on June 4, 1936, and grew up in Rochester as the son of German immigrants. He attended college at SUNY-ESF in Syracuse and graduated with a degree in forestry in 1959, then earned a master's from Yale University in 1960. He came to live in Earlville, N.Y., through his work as a forester at Rogers Conservation Center in Sherburne. He was a dedicated civil servant for New York State in the departments of Environmental Conservation, Health, Transportation, Labor, and Taxation and Finance, before retiring in 1993 as a system analyst for the Department of Taxation and Finance. In his retirement, he enjoyed the outdoors on his farm, where he could be found hunting, wood cutting or mowing his fields when he was not fishing somewhere else. In his later years, hunting was his excuse to be outside in the woods, and woodcutting, walking the streets of Earlville with his devoted pet companion BooBoo, and workouts at the Chenango Water Exercise Group were his exercise. He returned to his forestry roots through his involvement with The American Chestnut Foundation, an organization devoted to restoring the blight-decimated American Chestnut to the American forest. His involvement with Northern Nut Growers spurred him to establish an orchard of heartnut trees on his farm with the intention of demonstrating the commercial viability of raising nut crops in the cold Central New York climate. To close friends and family, the endeavor was jokingly referred to as "Bob's Nut Farm." Through selection of hardy specimens, his orchard is thriving and consists of many trees just beginning nut production. He had plans to begin back-crossing the heartnut trees with Butternut, another native American species threatened by blight, to ensure the continued survival of the Butternut trees

that grew wild on his farm. He assisted many friends and family with finding good quality hardwood lumber, which has been turned into many exquisitely crafted furniture and cabinetry projects. He was a great reader and generous supporter of the local Earlville Free Library, and served faithfully on the library board of directors for many years during his retirement. He is survived by his sister, Jean Sanger of Moreland Hills, Ohio; daughter, Laura Nowack of Brewster, N.Y.; his son, Harry Nowack; and grandchildren, Hannah, Erin, and Jordan of Waterford, N.Y.

**Bruce Sahlman '59** (1932–2012) died on June 9, 2012. Bruce was born on October 10, 1932, to Christian Sahlman and Margaret Bosz Sahlman. He was raised in Baltimore, Md. Upon completing high school at Polytechnic Institute, he entered the University of Vermont. Two New England winters drove him south to the University of Florida where he obtained a Bachelor of Forestry degree. Following a tour as a Naval Aviator, he returned to college and earned his master's degree from Yale. He married Harriet Stevens in 1977 and together they relocated to the Deep South. After working with the Allison Lumber Company in western Alabama, he joined Union Camp, with which he was associated for 35 years in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. Bruce enjoyed his family and friends, good dogs, good books and good music. He was a firm believer in the need to protect our Second Amendment rights. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Harriet Stevens Sahlman; sons, Steven Sahlman and Christian Sahlman; and grandchildren, Reagan and "CJ."

**Alban Stewart '38** (1916–2012) passed away on January 31, 2012, at his home in Tallahassee, Tenn. Ban was born in Madison, Wis., on July 5, 1915, and moved to Tallahassee in November 1916 when his father Alban Stewart II became a professor at Florida State College for Women. After graduating from Leon High School in 1932, he enrolled in the University of Florida, where he gradu-

ated in 1936 with a major in biological sciences. In 1938, he received his master's degree from Yale University, and until June 1943 was employed by the Florida Forest and Park Service, the predecessor of the Florida State Division of Forestry, where he managed the Blackwater River Forest in western Florida. In June of 1943, he entered the U.S. Army and was stationed at Eglin Field as part of the 610 Army Air Forces Base Unit. After receiving an honorable discharge in December 1945, he continued his employment with the Florida Forest Service until 1947 when he and his wife, Mary Nan, returned to Tallahassee. From 1947 until 1962, he owned and operated Stewart's Nursery, one of the first landscape nurseries in the Tallahassee area. After being in the coin-operated laundry, vending and retail liquor businesses, he retired in 1979. He was a true outdoorsman and was an avid hunter and fisherman. He loved to spend time at St. Teresa with his family and friends. In the later years of his life, he continued his passion of growing camellias and other plant stock. He is survived by his daughters, Nan Stewart and Clark Sumner Stewart; son, Alban Stewart, Jr.; granddaughter, Mary Stewart Richerson; grandsons, Alban Stewart III of Union Springs, Ala., and James Sibley Richerson, Jr.; and great-granddaughter, Harlan Jane Richerson.

**Richard West '42** (1917–2012) passed away on January 23, 2012, in Ocala, Fla. Born on August 27, 1917, in Rockland, Maine, Richard grew up in Trenton, N.J. He received a bachelor's at Rutgers University and his master's at F&ES. He married Bette Berger in 1942. They had two children, whom they raised in Cranbury, N.J., where he was mayor for seven years. His career was as professor of forestry and environmental sciences at Rutgers. He is survived by his sister, Jan Willimams; daughter, Bette Anne Peltzer; grandchildren, Michelle Carter, Ken Powell and Melanie Cooksey; and great-grandchildren and one step great-grandson.



**F. Herbert Bormann**  
(1922–2012)

## IN MEMORIAM

F. Herbert Bormann, an ecologist at the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies who along with Gene Likens discovered acid rain in North America, died on June 7 in North Branford, Connecticut. He was 90.

Dr. Bormann joined the faculty at Yale in 1966 and taught there until his retirement in 1992. At his death, he was the Oastler Professor Emeritus of Forest Ecology and a senior research scientist.

Before joining Yale, he was a professor at Dartmouth College. While there, he conceived of the idea to use watersheds to study ecosystems. In 1963, with Likens and Noye Johnson, both of Dartmouth, and Robert Pierce of the U.S. Forest Service, he established the Hubbard Brook Ecosystem Study with a National Science Foundation grant at the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in central New Hampshire to study forest ecosystems.

Since then, scores of scientists from universities around the country, the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Geological Survey have conducted research at Hubbard Brook, resulting in the most substantial body of work on the functioning of ecosystems in the world and making the Hubbard Brook Ecosystem Study a scientific model, both nationally and internationally.

In 1971, Drs. Bormann and Likens discovered that, as in Europe, rain and snow at Hubbard Brook were acidic. In a paper published in *Science* in 1974, “Acid Rain: A Serious Regional Environmental Problem,” they showed that acid rain was a widespread problem in the Northeast. The results were published in *The New York Times*, and his testimony on acid rain aided Congress in writing the Clean Air Act.

While at Yale, he taught and developed courses on ecosystems, ecology and land use, and he was instrumental in the creation of a teaching and research program for tropical studies now known as the Tropical Resources Institute at the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies. His courses were much sought-after, and he remained influential in many of his students’ lives long after graduation.



Herb Bormann receives the Aldo Leopold Award from Dean Crane.



April 12, 2012, celebration of the teaching and impact of Dr. Bormann's work.

Dr. Bormann's research also provided insight into the relationship between the natural world and humanity. He co-authored the book, *Redesigning the American Lawn, a Search for Environmental Harmony*, published by Yale University Press, which argued that fertilized lawns are environmentally hazardous. He also co-authored numerous other books, including textbooks regularly used in graduate-level classes on environmental studies.

He promoted interaction between ecologists and public policy. He set up a number of public seminars, which many people told him changed their lives. He testified a number of times before Congress and served for Connecticut Gov. John Dempsey on the Connecticut Scientists for a Quality Environment council.

At 49, he was among the youngest scientists ever to be elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He was also elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1972 and was the president of the Ecological Society of America from 1970–71. Among his many awards were the Tyler Prize for Environmental Achievement, International St. Francis Prize for the Environment, National Wildlife Foundation's National Conservation Achievement Award in Science, Ecological Society of America's Eminent Ecologist Award, Asahi Glass Foundation's Blue Planet Prize and, most recently, Aldo Leopold Award from

Yale, which had been awarded only one time previously in the history of Yale.

Frederick Herbert Bormann was born on March 24, 1922, in New York City to Carl Bernhardt Bormann and Gertrude Anna Andle, both immigrants from Germany and Austro-Hungary, respectively, and grew up in Westwood, New Jersey. He spent one semester at the University of Idaho, before enlisting in the United States Navy after Pearl Harbor. He was a ship fitter petty officer and a welder on submarines in Hawaii. From there, he was selected for officer candidate school on the Princeton University campus until the war ended. While at Princeton, he attended lectures by Albert Einstein.

Dr. Bormann received his bachelor's degree in agricultural science from Rutgers University in 1948 and a doctorate in plant ecology from Duke University in 1952. He taught botany at Emory University from 1952 to 1956 and at Dartmouth College from 1956 to 1966.

He is survived by his wife of nearly 60 years, Mary Christine Williamson Bormann, originally from Chadbourne North Carolina; four children, Rebecca Bormann M.F.S. '78, Ph.D. '82 (Oehlert) of Lauderdale, Minnesota; Bernard Bormann of Corvallis, Oregon; Amelia Bormann of Wellesley, Massachusetts; and Lincoln Bormann of Friday Harbor, Washington; and six grandchildren.

## 2012 COMMENCEMENT



### Here We Are

By Emily Schosid M.E.M. '12

Hi, everyone. I was asked to speak at my undergraduate graduation ceremony, which was totally nerve-wracking and stressful. After I sweated my way through the speech, I said to myself, "Thank God I never have to do that again." That said, I am completely thrilled and honored and humbled that my classmates chose me to speak with Renee for you all today. So I wrote you a poem. It's called, "Here We Are."

*So. Here we are F&ES.  
I have five minutes to speak  
Pique your interest,  
Inspire, describe the fire  
That burns inside your souls,  
All those memorable words  
That a graduation speech requires.  
I was tempted to  
Fill these five minutes with  
So many stories and tales  
Successes and fails  
Pursuits and bails  
From my own time here  
All of the pieces of just one  
Very long, strange trip  
(and yes, I know it's lame to  
reference the Grateful Dead  
in a speech like this.  
Mom—please don't tell them  
I've used this line before.)*

But these five minutes are for  
 you, F&ES,  
 And I feel tempted  
 Just to say  
 Here we are, F&ES,  
 We did it.  
 Here we are, class of twenty-twelve.  
 We're ready to delve deep into the  
 Promises we said we'd keep.  
 We're ready to delve deep into  
 The problems we said we'd solve,  
 Problems we won't just sweep  
 Under the rugs of the status quo.  
 In short, we're ready to delve deep  
 Into those dream jobs we've all  
 gotten  
 (or, you know, the dream jobs  
 we'll get soon.  
 Eventually. Probably.)  
 Here we are, F&ES.  
 But to say simply "Here we are"  
 Does little to inspire,  
 So let's try this:  
 It's been two years of  
 Reading, more reading, more reading  
 And meetings, more meetings,  
 more meetings,  
 Screaming at GIS and beaming  
 at TGIF  
 Over-caffeinated late nights in  
 Sage and  
 Almost never really acting our age  
 Long talks with professors and  
 Longs walks home from GPSCY  
 Or up into the wilds of East Rock Park.  
 Two years of listening to Diego bark  
 Dancing in the dark, group projects,  
 Grant rejects, job prospects, and  
 Spending all day staring at  
 google-docs  
 Getting over writer's block,  
 fearing clocks,  
 "If only I had a few more hours  
 to finish this paper."  
 Two years of DBH, and PBR,  
 Two years of traveling near  
 And traveling far  
 And figuring out Stata and Minitab

and Sima-Pro, and R.  
 This was two years filling a  
 Treasure chest with experience  
 And we'll be unpacking, stacking what  
 we find  
 Around bedside tables, teetering with  
 Nostalgia and that feeling of  
 what happens  
 When the stacks fall over and  
 rush around  
 Our ankles like waves across the floor  
 And here we are, F&ES,  
 Can't stay here anymore.  
 It's time to go, leave our humble  
 abodes,  
 Get on the road.  
 I started to read Jack Kerouac:  
 "The only people for me" he said,  
 "are the mad ones,  
 the ones who are mad to live, mad  
 to talk,  
 mad to be saved, desirous of  
 everything at the same time,  
 the ones who never yawn or say a  
 commonplace thing,  
 but burn, burn, burn like fabulous  
 yellow roman candles  
 exploding like spiders across  
 the stars."  
 You are, F&ES,  
 Weaving so many silken webs  
 Across a night sky that ebbs, flows,  
 Like breathing, like keeping the pulse  
 Of the heart of the world,  
 And you are the ones who keep  
 that heart close  
 But this transition, this  
 Throwing ourselves to the wind  
 Planting ourselves and growing  
 ourselves  
 Into our roles in this exotic world  
 Feels chaotic, sometimes quixotic,  
 A beautiful juxtaposition  
 To the safety and structure of these  
 LEED platinum walls.  
 It's scary, I think, to stand on the brink  
 Of leaving this place, to stand on  
 the brink

Of the rest of your life, rife with  
 possibility.  
 It's scary, I think, not to shrink  
 away from  
 The responsibility we gave ourselves  
 when we  
 Sat under that old white oak tree  
 And here we are, F&ES,  
 Staring down a future  
 That sometimes seems squid ink  
 black,  
 But you are the mad ones who won't  
 look back  
 Who will jump into the blackness  
 to see where  
 You land, to see where your feet go,  
 to see what the future holds  
 and I'm so excited to see where  
 the wind blows  
 The pioneer seeds that this place  
 germinated  
 That no number of all-nighters in  
 Kroon terminated  
 (this awkward metaphor brought  
 to you  
 by Mark Ashton's silviculture class).  
 It's been two years surrounded by  
 The most inspiring people  
 And maybe here's my problem:  
 I have five minutes talk, to inspire  
 But it's you people,  
 You people mad to live,  
 Mad to give  
 Everything  
 To make it work  
 Who inspire ME, who light the fire  
 in MY soul.  
 So if you want to be inspired,  
 I'm afraid I can't do much but  
 Tell you to  
 Look in a mirror.  
 So in the end,  
 Maybe five seconds left  
 All I really have to say is simple:  
 Here we are, F&ES,  
 We did it.  
 And there, to the world,  
 We go.



## Transcending the Status Quo

By Renee Kaufman M.E.M. '12

During the ceremony on old campus, someone told me that our dean of students has been worried about my speech. Apparently she sees me as kind of wild card. Exactly.

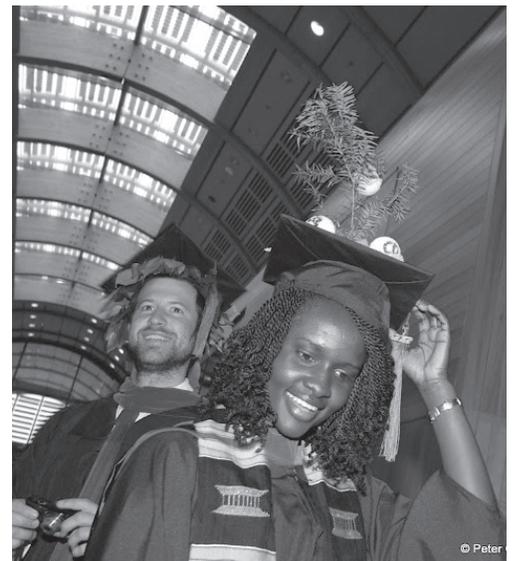
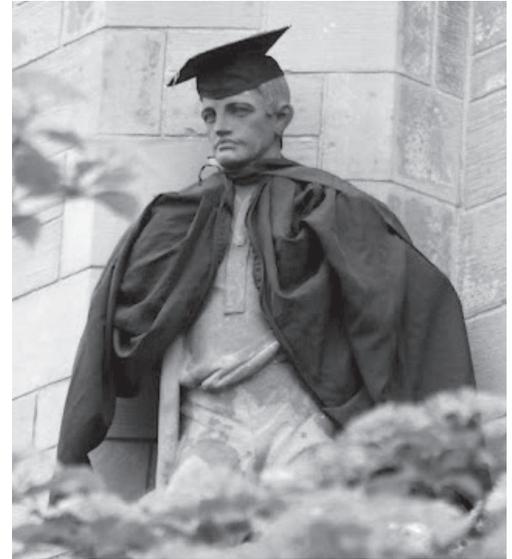
*(Removal of graduation robe.)*

Removing my robe was a little bit risky, and little bit radical, and a little bit disruptive, and completely calculated. I could list all the reasons why that graduation robe doesn't work for me (such as my mother's opinion), why I don't think it works for any of you either (again, my mother's opinion), but the point of this wardrobe correction, of this attention-getting gesture, was to communicate two things:

One, it's crucial to get people's attention.

Two, the status quo comes in many guises and most of them do not and should not work for those of us earning our environmental degrees today. We have to be vigilant.

We came to this School to learn how to challenge the status quo—because it is incompatible with the School's mission and





our collective goal to “sustain and restore the long-term health of the biosphere and the well-being of its people.” Whatever you call it—the status quo, business as usual, the rules of the game, the establishment or the mainstream—it stands between us and transformation. We came to this school because we each saw an immense problem and chose to make its solution the center of our lives. At the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies, we walk the talk.

But, dear lord, how politely we walk.

We are polite as we analyze, and we are measured as we research, and we are diplomatic as we collaborate. We seek to convince and not to offend. With respect and rigor, this institution builds knowledge and legitimacy. And rightly so. But not entirely so.

As students, we seek and attain the authority that comes with expertise. As advocates, it is imperative that we both inhabit and transcend our expertise. And it is imperative that we get people’s attention. Do we know how?

The mainstream demonstrates awesome capacity for getting people’s attention. Just last week, I came across a line in a magazine that got mine: “Live for greatness,” it said. Live for greatness. As an ambitious woman, as an idealistic woman, as a sentimental woman, that line lit me up. But not in the way its author intended. Because it was an ad for Rolex, showing a pink gold watch, limited edition, decorated with diamonds. It reminded me, with violent impact, that the mainstream is exactly where it’s been for decades. It made me feel very, very impolite. It made me feel radical. It made me feel disruptive. And those are feelings I do not want to soften, in me or in any of us.

For me, to live for greatness means fire and fury and transcending the status quo. Do you still feel the fire and the fury that brought you to this School? I do. In fact, I feel it more than when I got here and more than I was expecting.

I came here for an education and what I got was a transformation. The quest for expertise has not subdued me, it’s ignited me.

In a few minutes, we will each earn a Yale diploma—the institutional pinnacle of expertise and cultural norms. Yes... there is tension in a degree that both reinforces and challenges the status quo. So... secure in our legitimacy, we can afford to be a little less polite, to be a little more radical, to be a little more disruptive. In fact, I don’t think we can afford not to be.

So at this, our climactic moment, let us celebrate the untamable wild fire in each of us.

CLASS OF 2012 SETS NEW RECORD

**F**or the first time, an F&ES graduating class raised enough money through their Class Gift to the Annual Fund to create four new \$1,000 scholarships — one M.F., one M.F.S., one M.E.Sc., and one M.E.M. — for students in the incoming Class of 2015. They also achieved a record level of participation — 71% of the class made gifts ranging from \$5 to \$125, with an average gift of \$35. They will learn about their Class of 2012 Scholars’ background information and environmental interests, allowing them to take pride in continuing the same philanthropic tradition that provided 80% of them with financial aid.



# F&ES 2012 GRADUATES

## MASTER’S DEGREES

### MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

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| Iro Beulah            | Naazia Ebrahim          |
| Sam-Woruka Altraide   | Merisha Elizabeth Enoe  |
| Amit Ashkenazy        | Ryan Allen Fitzgerald   |
| Gillian Thayer Baine  | Erik Fyfe               |
| Daniel Adam Berkman   | Erin Burns Gill         |
| Maya Sarah            | Lauren Glasscock        |
| Breitburg-Smith       | Andres Gonzalez Vidal   |
| Mackenzie Elise Brown | Aliya Haq               |
| Bryant Barber Cannon  | Kandice Lyn Harper      |
| Agustín Francisco     | Yan He                  |
| Carbó Lugo            | Melissa Lucia Jenkins   |
| Michael Healy Carroll | Joanna Christine Julian |
| Wilson Mun Fei Chan   | Brian Edward Kauffman   |
| Daniel Star Constable | Renee Burstyn Kaufman   |
| Matthew Marshall      | Bassem M. Khalifa       |
| Cooperrider           | Maisah Aniqqa Khan      |
| Amy Katherine Coplen  | Soojin Kim              |
| Simon De Stercke      | Lakshmi Krishnan        |
| Matthew Decker        | Sameer Kwatra           |
| Anuj Manubhai Desai   | Raul Lamas              |
| Christina Ellen       | Ainsley Marie Lloyd     |
| Olson Dietrich        | Brian David Marrs       |

- Alisa May  
 Melissa Cavanagh McPike  
 Megan Catherine McVey  
 Julia Serody Meisel  
 Dustin William Meyer  
 Joseph Michelangelo  
 Margo Christen Mosher  
 Munjed Majdi Murad  
 Jaimini Parekh  
 Michael Parks  
 Ariel Patashnik  
 Jonathan S. Peterson  
 Matthew Graham  
 Munyard Porter  
 Chen Qian  
 Paulo Quadri Barba  
 Juan Sebastián Ramírez  
 Aaron Samuel Reuben  
 Kevin Ram Samy  
 Alison Claire Schaffer  
 Emily Megan Schosid  
 Kavita Sharma

- Mahabir Prasad Sharma  
 Sharon Janelle Smith  
 Denise Konstanze Soesilo  
 Ran Song  
 Matthew William Strausser  
 Joseph T. Teng  
 Shelly Barnes Thomsen  
 Pablo Torres  
 Tara Varghese  
 Theodore Sugato Varns  
 Shiyue Wang  
 Zhuohao Wang  
 Angela Yi-Chen Yeh  
 Gregory William Zimmerman  
 Andrew Zingale  
 Amy Elizabeth Zvonar

### MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

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| Paulo Barreiro Sanjines  | Christopher Lee Dutton       | Ryan Paul Sarsfield        |
| Hannah Erin Bement       | Amy Kathleen Higgins         | Kanchan Shrestha           |
| Stephen Huel Brooks      | Goksin Kavlak                | Chandra Simon              |
| Matthew Herbert Emerson  | Rachel Anne Kramer           | Bhavya Sridhar             |
| Mutel Browning           | Harrison Michael Rhodes Leaf | Paul Dixon Thomson         |
| Randy Joseph Caruso, Jr. | Zhimin Li                    | Yang Tian                  |
| Carla Virginia Chizmar   | Jing Ma                      | Cornelia Wingfield Twining |
| Zhouwei Diao             | Arnab Pal                    | Sarah Ann Uhl              |
| Shereen Lillian D’Souza  | Erica Jean Pohnan            | Gonzalo Urbina             |

**MASTER OF FOREST SCIENCE**

Alaine Alexandria Ball	Tania Maria Ellersick
Kevin Jarden Barrett	Sarah Federman
Charles Jeffrey	Stephen Constantine Liapis
Williamson Carroll	Daniela Ayelen Marini
Jason A. Clark	Meredith Pearl Martin
Rita Effah	Kayanna Lee Warren

**MASTER OF FORESTRY**

Alex Logan Barrett	Evan Fullen Ray
Shane Michael Hetzler	David Charles Ross
Shumpei Iida	Lori Summers
Kendra Adelaide Mack	Blake Austin Troxel
Danielle Ivonne Rappaport	

**Yale Joint Degree Graduates****MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT/  
MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

Joshua Cherubin Brau	Alexandra Tabitha Lieberman
Howard Kai-hao Chang	Brian Joseph Owino Oduor
John R. D'Agostino	Aaron Samuel Paul
Jessica Feingold	Srinath Sabapathy
Dominick Nathan Grant	Kathryn Veronica Siegel
Benjamin Goldman Healey	

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MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

Matthew S. Goldstein

**MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT/  
MASTER OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

Kyle Alexander Waddell Poorman

**MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT/  
MASTER OF DIVINITY**

Andrew Kreussel Barnett

**MASTER OF FORESTRY/MASTER OF ARTS  
IN RELIGION**

Nathan Eustis Rutenbeck

**MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT/  
JURIS DOCTOR**

Jonathan James Smith

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JURIS DOCTOR**

Joseph Edgar	Dania M. Nasser
Ilan Gutherz	Jake Harris Seligman
Ashley Elizabeth MacDonald	Nicholas William Tapert

**DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY**

Maura Meredith Bozeman

*Implications of the Quality, Quantity and 'Stickiness' of Dissolved Organic Matter on Aquatic Ecosystem Function*

Advisor: Professor Peter Raymond

David Ellison Butman

*Lability, Structure and Delta 14C Isotope Changes in DOC Entering Coastal Water of North America*

Advisor: Professor Peter Raymond

Xiaoyue Du

*Uncovering the Cycles and Criticalities of the Rare Earth Elements*

Advisor: Professor Thomas Graedel

Brent Regan Frey

*Spatial and Temporal Regeneration Ecology of Oak-Dominated Forests of Southern New England*

Advisor: Professor Mark Ashton

Philip Robert Stout Johnson

*Elwha: Value of a River, Managing Risk in the Pacific Northwest*

Advisor: Professor John Wargo

Jonathan Edward Padwe

**YALE ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT. JOINT PH.D. DEGREE**

*Garden Variety Histories: Social and Environmental Change in Northeast Cambodia*

Advisors: Professor Michael Dove,  
Professor K. Sivaramakrishnan

Yaniv Stopnitzky

*Household Sanitation, Social Norms and Public Policy in India*

Advisor: Professor Dean Karlan

Paul Wang

*Phosphorus Loading and iogeochemical Cycling: Impacts and Lake Eutrophication*

Advisor: Professor Gaboury Benoit

Na Xu

*Controls on Dissolved Organic Matter Export from Temperate Watersheds: Mathematical Modeling, Laboratory Experiment and Field Observations*

Advisor: Professor James Saiers

# CLASS OF 2011: *Where did they go?*

F&ES master's graduates have taken their degrees to the far corners of the world. As of six months after graduation, here's a brief look at their career paths:

## NOT-FOR-PROFIT/ NON-GOVERNMENTAL

- **California Food and Justice Coalition**  
*Research Associate, Oakland, CA*
- **Dalai Lama Fellows**  
*Program Director, San Francisco, CA*
- **Defenders of Wildlife, Renewable Energy & Wildlife Conservation**  
*Associate, Renewable Energy Program Washington, D.C.*
- **Defenders of Wildlife**  
*Conservation Associate, Field Conservation Washington, D.C.*
- **Ecology Project International**  
*Panama Program Coordinator Chiriquí, PANAMA*
- **Environmental Defense Fund**  
*Temporary Research Analyst Oceans Program, San Francisco, CA*
- **Fondo para la Acción ambiental y la Niñez**  
*Project Coordinator Climate Change and Financial Department Bogota, COLOMBIA*
- **Garrison Institute**  
*Program Associate, Climate Mind and Behavior Program, Garrison, NY*
- **Institute for Market Transformation**  
*Program Associate, Washington, D.C.*
- **International Food Policy Research Institute**  
*Senior Research Assistant Development and Strategic Governance Washington, D.C.*
- **March of Dimes Foundation**  
*Coordinator, Mission Projects Office of the Medical Director White Plains, NY*
- **Rainforest Alliance**  
*Carbon Project Auditor, Washington, D.C.*
- **Action for Cheetahs in Kenya**  
*Project Director, Nairobi, KENYA*
- **Tamarisk Coalition**  
*Restoration Coordinator, Grand Junction, CO*
- **Tanzania Natural Resource Forum**  
*Head of Programmes, Arusha, TANZANIA*
- **The Battery Conservancy**  
*Executive Assistant to the President New York, NY*
- **The Climate Reality Project**  
*Research Associate, Science and Solutions Washington, D.C.*
- **The Kohala Center**  
*Project Consultant, Kamuela, HI*
- **Trace Foundation**  
*Volunteer, New York, NY*
- **Trust for Public Land**  
*Senior Project Associate Northern California Program San Francisco, CA*
- **UN Foundation**  
*Intern, Energy and Climate Washington, D.C.*
- **W.H. Graddy & Associates**  
*Attorney, Louisville, KY*
- **World Wildlife Fund Turkey**  
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## FROM THE OFFICE OF: ADMISSIONS

**D**o you know someone who would make a great F&ES student, an individual passionate about environmental issues and intent on advancing their career? Please promote Yale F&ES! You can help shape our future — attend an upcoming Admissions event, encourage friends, colleagues or students to apply, or meet with prospective students in your local area. There are many ways for alumni to stay active and connected to F&ES. Please keep in touch. If you would be interested in having an active role in Admissions work, please contact Danielle Curtis, Director of Admissions, at [danielle.curtis@yale.edu](mailto:danielle.curtis@yale.edu).

The full calendar of upcoming events can be found at <http://environment.yale.edu/admissions/events>.

Many thanks for your participation!

## FROM THE OFFICE OF: CAREER DEVELOPMENT

**Congratulations, members of the Class of 2012 . . .**  
Hello, all F&ES alumni!

The Career Development Office remains a resource available for you even after graduation. We are eager to help each of you in your capacities as both job-seeking individuals and as representatives of your employing organization trying to identify talented summer interns and post-graduation employees. We hope you will return to F&ES to speak about and share your post-graduation achievements with the F&ES community.

**For job seekers with all levels of experience, we offer:**

**1. Online environmental job and internship opportunity resources in the Global E-recruiting Outreach (GeO) Program.**

As F&ES alumni, you will always have access to GeO with all of the same functions that you had as a student. To access:  
<http://environment.yale.edu/alumni/careers/>

**2. A comprehensive Web site**

([environment.yale.edu/alumni/careers](http://environment.yale.edu/alumni/careers)).

Resources available to you include job search skills resources and sample documents, environmental job sites, and employment profiles and salary data.

**3. The Yale Career Network, Yale online Alumni Directory and F&ES LinkedIn Group**

We recommend that all alumni join the Yale Career Network and sign up with AYA to access the entire Yale online alumni directory (including all F&ESers). See [//aya.yale.edu](http://aya.yale.edu). Additionally, join the F&ES Group on LinkedIn for biographies and helpful information to assist your networking.

**4. Job search strategy appointments with CDO staff.**

Contact us anytime to arrange telephone or in person appointments.

**For Employer Representatives we offer**  
(for more details see <http://environment.yale.edu/employers/>):

**1. Access to our online Global E-recruiting Outreach (GeO) Program to post internships and jobs.**

This free site enables employers to target recruiting for F&ES students and alumni.

**2. Access to students' resumes through GeO and online resume books (published annually).**

**3. On-campus presentation and interviewing facilities.**

**4. Annual Career Fairs:**

Duke-Yale Environmental Recruiting Fair, February, Washington, D.C. All-Ivy Environmental and Sustainable Development Career Fair, March, NYC

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The Development and Alumni Services team works to keep the connections strong among F&ES alumni, friends and the School. We sponsor annual Reunion Weekends, regional events and receptions, and onsite opportunities for continuing education, student mentoring, and social and career networking. To this end, you'll find here a number of convenient avenues to connect and communicate with the F&ES extended community:



<http://www.facebook.com/YaleFES>

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<http://linked.com/groups?home+gid+147435>



### Attention Class of 2012 & Friends . . . *Class of 2012 Yearbook* is Available!

Thanks to the fine editorial and design work of Naazia Ebrahim M.E.M. '12 and Tara Varghese M.E.M. '12, and the relentless photography of many 2012 class members, the memories of the Class of 2012 live on in the paperless *Class of 2012 Yearbook*, available for only the trouble of a click at:  
<http://www.yale.edu/fesalum/Yearbook2012.pdf>.

Grab this comprehensive, full-color collection of photos online and save it for browsing at will. A must-have!

### BRANCHES 2013 opens for submissions in January 2013

BRANCHES is an F&ES initiative to connect alumni with current students around summer internship, project and employment opportunities.

If you want to connect with current students to begin a conversation about engaging them in your research or project work, or an intern or employee, then go to <http://environment.yale.edu/special/branches> to get the dialogue started!



### Your Updates are Needed!

Our contact and professional information for you is only as good as the information you provide. If:

- 1) you don't receive the quarterly Alumni E-Newsletter,
- 2) you've recently relocated,
- 3) you've changed jobs or
- 4) you've changed your e-mail address,

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