Alumni Wall of Fame Induction

The first annual induction of Nottingham High School Alumni Wall of Honor honorees will take place at Drumlins Country Club on Saturday, October 14, 2006. This inaugural event, timed to coincide with the 80th anniversary of the first graduating class of Nottingham, will include 6 honorees to be announced soon. One honoree will be Nottingham's own Gordon MacRae - with a special treat for attendees!

Candidates were chosen to the following criteria: they received their high school diplomas from Nottingham, graduated at least 10 years prior to their nomination, and have made a significant positive contribution to the local, regional, national or international community.

Invitations containing more information will be mailed in the late spring or early summer.
To receive one, send your mailing information to Rosanne Dempsey at Nottingham or email her at rdemps97@scsd.us. Information will also be on Nottingham's web site: (http://weblink.scsd.us/~nottingham/home.html).

So, mark your calendars and plan to attend the first annual Nottingham High School Wall of Fame Induction ceremony!
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A strange phenomenon
by Barbara (Crandall) Lipe ('44)

This strange phenomenon has been happening to me lately and I can't for the life of me figure it out, can you? First of all, younger folks keep opening doors for me or Bill and me, and I keep wondering why, how did they ever know that we were that old?? Then, all of a sudden, we were offered seats on the SU sports bus from the parking lot to the games (football and basketball, too). Of course, Bill Lipe isn't about to accept as long as there is one lady standing...but, no matter...and another thing happened: we were just leaving an Inn in Stockbridge where we had lunch on our way home from the Cape and an attractive young woman held the door for us and said, "May I ask you a question?" Of course, we agreed and she wanted to know how long we'd been married. Bill responded 57 or 58 years (who can remember exactly?). Then she asked if she could give us a hug? After a brief pause while we were taking all this in, Barb replied, "Of course you can!" so, we hugged and went on our way. Then I thought again, How did she know we were married so long? The next time I looked in the mirror, it suddenly dawned on me, "No Wonder!!"

(P.S., Bill says, next time a pretty lady offers us a hug, he wants one of his own!!)

'T55 Class Ring Returned to Owner

Our saga begins with an email forwarded to Judy Gray from Ginny Fennesy, English teacher at Nottingham. Anne McIntyre of Champaign, Illinois had found a '55 class ring a very long time ago on the bottom of the lake while working at YMCA Camp Iroquois. She took it home and didn’t do anything about it for many years. In March, 2005, she began searching the internet for reunion information on the Class of 1955’s 50th reunion. Ginny put Anne in touch with Judy who searched the 1955 yearbooks for a "T.C." – the initials inside the ring.

The only person in the '55 yearbook matching T.C. was Tom Charvala who, although he lives in Central New York, is a bit of a recluse, more than a little deaf, and doesn’t have a phone. According to an internet article dated 1994, Tom was a designer/builder/installer for Space Organizers in Syracuse, which is no longer in the phone book.

When Judy managed to contact his sister Cynthia ('64), she said that Tom would like the ring back. When he was a senior in high school, he took a part-time job so that he could afford to buy the ring, and then within two weeks of having it, either someone stole it or he lost it.

Originally we had hoped that we could give him the ring at the Class’s 50th reunion, but he wasn’t interested in attending. Between Judy’s illness and Cynthia’s car accident, it was August before Cynthia could claim the ring for Tom. Now it is back where it belongs, thanks to everyone’s cooperation.

Galyn Murphy-Stanley Shares Her Artistic Bent

Galyn holds two SU degrees, has taught in the Syracuse City School District and worked as a disability advocate with Exceptional Family Resources for 4 years. Now she is dividing her time between her young family, her own artistic pursuits, and flexing her teaching skills at the Westcott Community Center. She has designed an arts curriculum called Art Smarts for children ages 2-5. Her basic lessons include hands-on work, plus a little history and philosophy. Parents stay for the Saturday lessons, and Galyn says it helps knock down some of their preconceptions about art.

Galyn is married to her high school sweetheart Dr. George Stanley ('86). They have three young children and live in Westcott area of Syracuse.

Galyn’s twin sister Kynna married her high school sweetheart also – Michael Collins ('86).
Dan Maffei ('86) Is Running for Congress

Dan Maffei, a Democratic press aide since 1998, left the House Ways and Means Committee staff and worked on the fall 2005 re-election campaign of Syracuse first-term Mayor Matthew Driscoll. Now he is running for Congress against nine-term incumbent Jim Walsh.

Dan holds degrees from Brown, Columbia and Harvard. As a reporter/producer for Syracuse's Channel 9 News, he got practical insights into key issue areas ranging from factory closings to environmental policy to upstate New York crime fighting programs.

In Washington, D.C., he held senior staff leadership positions for New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Former New Jersey Senator and New York Knick Bill Bradley, and New York Congressman Charles Rangel. He played pivotal roles in some of the most important public policy struggles of the last decade: saving Social Security, keeping tax policies from stripping jobs from New York, funding teaching hospitals, cleaning up the environment, preserving essential military bases.

Today, he owns a home in Dewitt and a small business, is an active Democrat, a parishioner at Holy Cross Church and a frequent guest lecturer at local schools and universities.

For more information on Dan and his campaign, go to www.maffeiforcongress.com

Al Silver ('38) Remembers Serving in India

When Al Silver was drafted for limited military service, he was 6’3” tall and weighed 175 lbs., with some slight tremors and poor eyesight. His first post of duty was at the headquarters of one of the basic training centers at Miami Beach. His college education made him useful in an administration capacity.

In August 1944, he was a tech sergeant and volunteered to go the China-Burma-India theater of war. The flight he was on flew from New York City to Newfoundland to the Canary Islands to Casablanca to a camp outside of Cairo to Abadan (Iran) and finally landed in Kurachi where they spent 2-3 weeks. He was then sent on to Calcutta where he served as a non-com on an Army Air Force base outside of Calcutta. He remembers seeing the Taj Mahal from the air, but never got to see it from the ground.

While he was there, there were riots. It got so bad that one day the Indians stabbed a British sailor to death. Another day a headline in an English language newspaper said that the British were anti-Semitic. But the headline was really about the British vs. the Arabs (Muslims). Al learned a little Hindi during his time in India – but did not become fluent in it.

Al was promoted to Master Sergeant while at the 1304th AAF Base Unit in Barrackpore (Calcutta). In Feb. 1946, he went by ship for discharge and landed in San Francisco.

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Notes from Pete Fairchild ('62)

Eric and Evan Richert, twins, and my brother Thomas (Nick) Fairchild, are all class of ’65. John Richert and I were both class of ’62.

Emily Fairchild ('68), one of my three sisters, is a medical doctor in Baltimore. We come to Syracuse about every 5 or 6 weeks to visit our 92 yr. old Mom, who lives at "The Nottingham" in Dewitt.

Emily and I got to know NHS English teacher Mary Chester quite well during about the last two years of Mary's life. John Macko and Don Schultenberg (both former Nottingham teachers) sometimes visited Mary to lighten her days.

I remain in touch with Donald M. Borsky ('54), a longtime fellow soldier with me in the New York National Guard and US Army Reserve. Don and his wife Ruth are active in Temple Adath Yeshurun. Bulldogs, Forever!

Nottingham Generations- the Share Family

Our parents, Alan (Class of 1942) and Pauline (1941) Share, both attended Nottingham in the late 1930’s and early 1940’s, when it was on Westmoreland Ave. However, they did not really know each other well at the time. Dad was a star athlete in 3 sports and was most recognized for his achievements in baseball. He remembers regularly missing classes to run errands for Miss Durkin. During our years of involvement in Bulldog activities, he never missed a gymnastics meet, soccer match, concert, football or baseball game. He was a Bulldog Booster for many years. Mom was quite the student, and vividly remembers tutoring other students in various academic subjects. She continued to help young children improve their literacy skills throughout our high school years. They were formally introduced after Dad returned from service in the Pacific after WWII ended.

“A & P”, as we call them, were married in 1950, had the five of us between 1953 and 1960 (the twins were the grand finale- what a way to start the 60’s!). They now have 9 grandchildren, and celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary in October of 2005.

Our parents are extremely proud that they were able to send us all to college- something they did not have the opportunity to do themselves. Although we kids are somewhat spread out today (Steve, Class of 1971- Manlius; Sue, 1972- Anchorage, AK; Harlan, 1976- Dewitt; Ira, 1978- Petersburg, NY; Hugh, 1978- St. Louis, MO.), we all gather at least once a year to ride road bikes and hang out.

We wanted to recognize and honor our parents for the values they instilled in us, especially the importance of family and a good education. No matter where life has taken us, we still identify ourselves as Bulldogs!

Class of 1980’s 25th Reunion
By Patti Wojdyla

The class of 1980 held its 25 year reunion July 22-24, 2005. It was a wonderful few days of reconnecting and catching up with friends and the phrase "remember when..." was heard too many times to count!

The weekend began Friday with an evening of food, music and memories in the ballroom of the Convention Center at OnCenter. There was great food and drink and the tunes took us right back to the parties of our youth. The moves seen on the dance floor made it hard to believe we're 25 years older!

Saturday began, for some hardier souls, with an early game of basketball at Ed Smith Elementary, alma mater of many of our classmates including current principal Tony Tolbert. The main event of the day was a family picnic at Jamesville Beach catered by Dinosaur BBQ. The weather was picture perfect and we had a great turn-out of alumni and their families who enjoyed the sun, the swimming and, of course, the food. Finally, for those who wanted just a bit more before they said goodbye, there was Sunday morning golf at the Foxfire in Baldwinsville.

The weekend was a big success and we thank all our classmates who came from near and far for making it so. Also, many thanks to my fellow reunion committee members: Dave DeSalvia, Lauri (Pitts) DeSalvia, Cynthia (Jones) Dowdell, Tony Greene, Eric Schuster, Tony Tolbert and our fearless leader, Dave Hoalcraft. Special thanks also go to classmates Chuck Capousis, Steve Davis and Jim Finnegan for their contributions. Thanks everyone! We hope you had a great time and we'll see you at the next one!
SAY IT ISN'T SO! LEN FONTE IS RETIRING!

Yes, after 33 years at Nottingham teaching English and directing 48 productions, Mr. Fonte is leaving his room without windows at the end of this school year. His career has touched generations of students with many award winning productions. Mr. Fonte was always willing to have the students help out with managing those productions. Many of his students have gone on to jobs in the entertainment field and still keep in touch with their high school director. He hopes to be remembered as someone who "pushed the arts a little bit, and helped students understand how drama and the arts in general can be part of the real stuff of how they live."

A dinner in Mr. Fonte's honor will be held on June 17th at Drumlins in Syracuse. Those interested in attending should contact Thelma Taylor (315-446-4899) or Connie Palumb (315-446-3570).

Memories of Foreign Language Teachers

from Ginny Butow ('54)

When I received the 2005 The Connection, I read it nearly cover to cover. I especially noted deaths at age 95 of my two language teachers - Madame Murtagh and Miss Kapesser. "J'entre dans la classe..." and "Die Katze fangt die Maus..." were instantly echoing in some old brain cells! I sent a quick email to old friend Patty Jubb Davis in Tucson, who replied that it was Mrs. McBurney, her Latin teacher who remains a life-time favorite. Patty also recalled that Miss Murtagh - chic at NHS in pale grey suits and upswept grey hair - worked as a cashier in a downtown dept store in the summers (poor soul)! The old days!

from Joseph M. Belth ('47)

I was saddened to learn from the Spring 2005 edition of The Nottingham Connection that Katherine A. Murtaugh died in June 2004 at age 95. I never took a French class from her. Many of my classmates did, and they always spoke highly of her. She was the only teacher from our era who attended our 50th reunion in 1997, and I was pleased to have the opportunity to visit with her at that time. I am wondering if any of our teachers are still alive. I am also wondering if Joy Goldberg Moss has begun working on our 60th reunion.

from Dick Dauenhauer ('60)

I owe my start in German to Miss Kappesser. Miss Sherwood was helpful as AFS advisor.

WERE YOU A STUDENT ASSISTANT IN THE LIBRARY?

Judy Gray has 3 large windbreakers and 3 medium ones to sell to former library assistants. Each is blue, brand-new and has "Nottingham Library Staff" imprinted on the back. If you are interested, please contact her at 315-682-9771 or jagray@twcny.rr.com.
Where in the World is Antonio Santiago, Class of 1995?

A class ring was given to Judy Gray on June 29, 2004 by a woman who can’t remember where or when she found it. It’s man’s ring for the Class of 1995 and has “Antonio” on one side and a baseball player on the other side of the ring.

Judy checked with the baseball coach, but he doesn’t remember any Antonio. She also asked his classmates at the 1995 reunion. The two addresses she found in old school census lists did not help. Neither did the message she sent to Antonio via classmates.com. Her latest effort has been to ask a “searcher” she knows if he can find Antonio. So far no luck.

If anyone can put us on the trail of Antonio Santiago who might have been in the Class of 1995, would they please contact Judy Gray at 315-682-9771 or nottalum@hotmail. We’d love to give his class ring back to him!

Anonymous
Joseph M. Belth (’47)
in memory of Marion Golley
Cindy Kaplan Benes (’54)
Carol Borthwick (’67)
in memory of Kay Kasberger
Elaine Brewster Bulatkin (’57)
Ginny Edwards Butow (’54)
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Emlen H. Faerber (’49)
Grace Flusche (parent)
Susan & Amy Stauffer Flynn (’80 & ’81)
Lionel & Jacquel Kassel Gilels (’57 & ’63)
Cmdr. John Ellery Groat (’49)
Suzanne Little Haskell (’57)

Anonymous
Mary Sawyer Haswell (’50)
Peggy Chester Keiber (’57)
Bob Laubach (parent)
Patrick McCarthy (’44)
Robert Murray (’48)
Phebe Baner Novakovic (’49)
Tony Paskevich (’60)
The Share Family in honor of parents
Carole Hertzberg Rotstein (’60)
Robert Sacks (’77)

Patrons (26 – $100)

Class of 1955 Reunion
By Jack Loveland

For those who missed it, the reunion was a lot of fun. We had between 60 and 70 at the tour and the picnic, where we enjoyed ideal central New York weather. There were 56 classmates and a total of 95 for dinner. Dave Kidd, who was one of our teachers, was also there for dinner. Largely because the group grew so much during July, the Committee was able to make a $500 donation to the Nottingham Connection.

Bob Maar (’39) Remembers

Thank you very much for The Connection. I enjoyed it very much. Those were the fun years. My twin sister and I lived at 1234 Salt Springs Road, opposite LeMoyne College, and walked to the old Nottingham for six years. It wasn’t a lonely walk because we were joined by friends from the old Onondaga Orphans Home and others who lived along the way, including Gordon McCrae who lived on Sealey Road. We carried our books (without backpacks) winter and summer.

I spent seven years in the service including WWII and Korea, graduated from S.U. in ’49 with a civil engineering degree. My wife and I had four kids who also went to Nottingham.
McCarthys Place at Nationals

Patrick McCarthy (‘44) and his wife Patricia placed again at the national senior tourney in Pittsburgh in June 2005. In this, their second entry into the national contest, Patrick tied for third but missed out on the bronze medal on criteria by .25 in horseshoes, and added a sixth in doubles badminton. Patricia took bronze in doubles badminton, and added a fifth with Patrick in mixed doubles and a sixth in singles. The couple, married for 57 years, plan to compete again in future events, both on the state and national levels.

John Dutcher (‘55) Remains Active

After John graduated from Nottingham and went to NYS College of Forestry, he joined the Air Force for three years in Alaska under the ROTC program. He then spent 35 years with the US Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, retiring in 1995.

Now he volunteers as an advisor with the Jackson County (OR) Board of Commissioners on natural resource issues. Contrary to what folks back east may be told, John says we have not even come close to logging all the trees. On federal lands, eight times more timber is grown than is harvested each year.

John also spends a lot of time with a local barbershop harmony chapter. He sang in the Nottingham chorus and in a glee club in college, and is pleased to be back singing again. He sings with a group of 60 other men who give monthly performances. At their annual show at the end of May, their audience often numbers 1100. They also have taught 900 4th graders how to sing some old favorites and performed with them in a mass singout at a local high school. Last year the chorus reached Class B level in the international Barbershop Harmony Society and came in 3rd overall in the northwest.

John and his wife Chris volunteer at the local CATS shelter. John still is running long distance, usually managing 20-25 miles a week. He’s also been attending writing classes for quite a few years, and has had a number of short stories published.

He and his wife have two sons. One lives in Oregon, and the other is a career Air Force officer (Major) currently stationed in Okinawa. John & Chris have visited him in Japan and Korea.

New Athletic Fields

Plans for updating Nottingham football and track and field facilities are well underway. Local Assemblypersons Joan Christensen and Bill Magnarelli have secured $250,000 in local funding to pay the portion of the project which is not reimbursed by the State. So in effect, the upgrade will cost the Syracuse City School District nothing.

Ideally the project will include a new football field with artificial surface, a concession stand and/or press box, and a new all-weather track and field area. There is still discussion over the orientation of the football field: east-west like the current field, or north-south. There may be a competitive softball field, more tennis courts, and improved access and parking. State funding rules also require some indoor building improvement, and it is anticipated that this will be on Nottingham’s auditorium.

The Syracuse Common Council has approved The Thomas Group as the architects of the project. They will meet with the committee of parents, district officials, community members, teachers and coaches to design a facility based on student and programmatic needs. Once they have come to agreement, there will be an open forum for all concerned citizens to look at the plans. Then the plans will go to the Syracuse City School Board, the Common Council, and finally the NY State Department of Education. If approved, it’s possible that work could begin as early as the fall of 2006.
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Nov. 14, 2005
Alan Burdick (‘83) was one of the finalists in the 2005 National Book Awards nonfiction section for his book “Out of Eden: An Odyssey of Ecological Invasion.” The book, which won the 2005 National Outdoor Book Award in the Nature History Literature category, is about how exotic animals and plants are crossing the globe, borne on the swelling tide of human traffic to places where nature never intended them to be.

Nov. 17, 2005
Steven Heyman (‘77) concert pianist and SU faculty member presented a concert of “Musical Firsts” in Live at the Everson. Heyman has won top prizes in more than a dozen national competitions, and has performed throughout the US, Canada and Europe.

Amy Buck Tormey (‘81) and her partner Ray Leonard own Ray’s New York Bagels, a national company in the frozen bagel business. Locally, the bagels can be found at Price Chopper.

Nov. 18, 2005
Len Fonte, drama and English teacher, coached the Nottingham Harlequins in their production of “Under Milk Wood” by Dylan Thomas. Fonte is completing 33 years at Nottingham, 28 of them he has spent directing 48 plays. He and the Harlequins consistently win prizes at the Michael Harms Drama Festival in the spring, and their trophies fill one of the display cases at Nottingham. “He’s not afraid to let students run things,” Natalie Bennet, 17, said. “Why is he here at a city school? He could be down on Broadway.” Fonte hopes to be remembered as someone who “pushed the arts a little bit.”

Nov. 19, 2005
Thom Filicia (‘84), resident interior designer on the Bravo series “Queer Eye for the Straight Guy” gave a lecture at SU’s Grant Auditorium on Nov. 28 as a fundraiser for the American Society of Interior Designers. Filicia was named one of the House Beautiful’s Top 100 American designers and has his own interior design firm, Thom Filicia Inc. in NYC.

Nov. 20, 2005
Kevin Brown II (‘07) won first place in the Dunbar American Legion Post and the National African American Parents Involvement Day oratory contest with a speech on the “Constitution and Obligations of Citizens.” He plans to compete in the county oratory contest on Jan. 7.

Nov. 24, 2005
Shaman Mason (‘07) was selected for the All-CNY Boys Soccer First Team. Shaman plays forward for Nottingham.

ALUMNI MINI GRANT AWARDS

On March 11, 2006, the editorial board of the Nottingham Connection reviewed 8 grant applications. Thanks to the generous donations by our alumni, we can fund all 8. The Foreign Language Dept. will receive a digital camera and photo printer. All of the foreign language teachers have taken workshops on enhancing their lessons with photo and just need the technology to put what they have learned into practice. The English as a Foreign Language Dept. will receive 5 CD/Cassette players. The ESL Dept. serves 16% of the student body at Nottingham, and listening activities are essential to their acquisition of the English Language. This year the state has changed the format of a mandated test from cassette to CD. The Technology/Art Dept. will receive DVDs and videos on art history, various photography topics, and architecture and design engineering. Approximately 500 students will be impacted through 6 teachers in this dept.

The French teacher will receive a new set of Le Petit Prince, as well as the DVD and the CD of the book. Levels 4 and 5 classes of approximately 25-30 each year have been using a very worn, old set that must have rubber bands around them!

The Physical Education Dept. will receive a digital camera to display and encourage positive feedback. It will also be a motivational tool for encouraging involvement in intramural and athletic program. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble will receive new microphones to sing and record with. It will increase the quality of performance and broaden the students’ professional experiences. The Chess Club will receive 5 tournament quality chess sets and boards, plus carrying cases. The Chess Club is open to students and staff, and to all levels of skill. The Aquatics Program will receive 2 lifeguard training and testing manikins. This will help approx. 40 students to become certified. They get physical education credit and are able to staff local swim facilities.

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From The Mailbag

1930’s

Gladys Oram VanDyke (’32) writes “I am now 91 years old and have been busy working with a sponsor to honor the women of WWII, including my mother, who served our country while the men were away at war. I have also begun the Modern Day Rosies to honor the volunteer women of today. Both projects have gotten lots of publicity in the Fort Collins, CO area.”

Dorie Erwin Darrone (CT ’34) writes “Many of my close friends were from Nottingham. My husband Don (’33) had a great singing voice and introduced the Alma Mater to the school. All four of our children were Nottingham grads and I’m interested in reading about their classmates and teachers.”

1940’s

Herbert Bauerle (’44) graduated in Jan. ’44 after leaving in ’39 to join the US Marines. He now spends his summers at Torpy’s Pond near Erieville, NY. It’s sort of a family club including conservation activities. The fishing is great!

Gerald Ryan (’45) lives in Bethesda, MD with his wife. He moved to the Washington DC area nearly 50 years ago.

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Thomas Stephanoff (’48) writes: “I enjoyed my time at Nottingham, especially liked taking 2 years of German from Ms. Kappesser. After Nottingham I went to college and graduated from Michigan State University.

1950’s

Raye Anita (Schreyer) Gilliamsen (’51) and Donald Anthony Gilliamsen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 16, 2005. Married in Syr., they now live in Jacksonville, FL. Their daughters are Kim K. Fleming and Abby M. Gilliamsen, both of Jacksonville, and Lissa A. Nappier of Miami, and they have four grandchildren.

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The Nottingham Bulldogs football team captured Class A crown with their win over Watertown 41-0. Chaz Legette (’06) threw for three touchdowns and ran for two TDs. Chaz is the Class A National passing champion with 1,239 passing yards for the season.

Oct. 19, 2005
Shaman Mason (’07) survived the murder of his parents and grandmother in Sierra Leone’s civil war, spent nearly four years in a refugee camp in Ghana, and finally was able to emigrate to the U.S., arriving in Syracuse on Sep. 15, 2004. Through all this tragedy in his life, Shaman used soccer as an outlet for the stress and trauma of his young life, becoming quite a skillful player. He now plays soccer for Nottingham where his coach Andy Hazeltine (’81) said that soccer has helped Shaman fit in quickly. “He used to be very guarded, but now he’s much more outgoing.” Shaman may have enough credits to graduate in June 2006. He’d like to become an engineer and and play soccer in college.

Nottingham’s football team defeated Fowler 12 to 0 in sectional Class A playoff game yesterday.

Oct. 30, 2005
Nottingham beat New Hartford 47-20 in Section III Class A football playoff on Saturday. Next Saturday they will play Whitesboro in the Carrier Dome for sectional finals. Chaz Legette (’06) completed 10 of 13 passes for 156 yards and three touchdowns. Nick Barksdale (’06) scored two touchdowns and had the most electrifying run of the game, returning a New Harford punt 65 yards for the Bulldogs’ third score.

Nov. 8, 2005
Henry Flournory (’07) had his essay on close pals drifting apart published in the Post Standard.

Nov. 9, 2005
David Klim (’70) easily won a second 10-year term as Onondaga Family Court Judge.

Kim Rohadfox-Ceaser (’87) won a seat on the Syracuse School Board. She thinks her credentials as a parent of four children in the district fueled her victory. She also has a long history as a parent activist.

Nov. 11, 2005
Cintia Johnson (’05) is one of two point guards on S.U.’s women’s basketball team. Despite her 5’4” stature, Cintia is remarkably quick and ruthlessly determined. “I’ve got to work hard every day to prove that my height doesn’t matter.” Her mother Diedra Glenn (’81) played point guard for Nottingham.
Nottingham In The News Cont

Oct. 2, 2005
John Berendt’s (’57) new book “The City of Falling Angels” is now available in bookstores. The setting is Venice and the book has received glowing reviews. At the suggestion of his mother Carol, John plans to give two talks in February 2006 as fundraisers for the Manlius Public Library. In the meantime, he is busy with a 16-city promotional tour of his new book.

Oct. 5, 2005
Carolyn Buck Luce (’70) will speak at the “Celebrating Women in Philanthropy” conference on Oct. 17. The conference is a fund-raiser for the Women’s Fund of Central New York. Her topic is “Keeping Talented Women on the Road to Success.” Carolyn started with the US State Dept. in the Soviet Union, and then spent 17 years working on Wall Street for public and private companies, before she took time off to raise her 4 children. She now has a partnership at Ernst & Young LLC.

A program to improve communication between Syracuse’s Latino community and city policy is using students at Nottingham High School and Onondaga Community College to teach Spanish to 8 police officers. So many officers volunteered to take the classes that numbers had to be limited. The program will be evaluated and expanded if successful.

Oct. 6, 2005
Jan Maloff (’74) runs two businesses simultaneously: a personal matchmaking service called High Aspirations, and a funeral home. When interviewed about his matchmaking service, He said he realized early on that he had a talent and an enjoyment for matching people.

Oct. 10, 2005
My Phuong Phan (’06) was selected as Miss Columbus Day 2005. This is the first year that the Vietnamese community in Syracuse has participated in the Columbus Day pageant. My said she’s not sure what her duties will include, but she wants “to represent more of who we are.”

Oct. 16, 2005
A new book club launched by the Post Standard “Shelf Life” has chosen John Berendt’s new book “City of Falling Angels” as their first book to read and comment on. Berendt graduated from Nottingham in 1957. Readers are encouraged to post their thoughts as they read at www.syracuse.com/forums/books. After reading the book, reviews can be sent to features@syracuse.com.

John Berendt’s new book was the number one on the New York Times best selling nonfiction list this week. Although it slipped in position, it stayed on the best seller list for 6 weeks.

MAILBAG 1950’s cont

John T. Bassett (’54) sends special thanks to Ginny Edwards Butow who shared her remembrances of her very close school mate from Nottingham, John’s twin sister Joan Bassett who passed away a few years after their graduation. He hopes that planning is in progress for a 55th reunion of the Class of ’54. He didn’t attend the 50th and regrets it very much!

Don M. Borsky (’54) is a longtime fellow soldier with Pete Fairchild (’62) In the New York National Guard and US Army Reserve. Don and his wife Ruth are active in Temple Adath Yeshurun.

Steven Davis (’55) writes “In 2002, I retired from Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, B.C., after teaching there for 28 years. I have now taken up post-retirement positions at Carleton University in Ottawa, Ontario, and the Institute Jean Nicod in Paris. In the summers, my wife and I spend time either in the south of France or in Vancouver.

John Dutcher (’55) and his wife Chris live in Medford, OR. John got his Forestry degree from NYS College of Forestry in Syracuse. He’s now retired after spending 35 years in the military (USAF) and with the Dept. of the Interior managing the great Douglas Fir forests in Oregon.

Bernie Axenfeld (’56) Elaine Lyon (’57) shared the following with us “Bernie is a few years older than I am but was in my junior or senior English class. I know that he went away to a military academy after Nottingham. He was married to my girlfriend’s sister who died of cancer a few decades ago. My friend is still in touch with Bernie’s children and I know that he is very ill (cancer) and was recently hospitalized. “ (If any one has information about Bernie, please contact the editors at nottalum@hotmail.com.)

Irene Solazzo DiFlorio (’56) wrote in her yearbook bio that she was in the Red Cross club and aimed at being a successful nurse. She has done just that and more. She became a nursing professor at SU, and was a participating faculty member of the SU Faculty to Faculty Teaching Consultancy, helping other faculty members. Irene is retired from SU with emeritus status.

Ginny (Edwards) Butow (’58) is now sporting a Nottingham denim bulldog shirt around her Dallas area. She bought it from Nottingham’s DECA school store in May 2005. See their ad in this year’s issue for current offers.

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Nottingham In The News Cont

Aug. 30, 2005

Nottingham will be the first focus as SU strengthens its partnership with SCSD. SU plans to share staff, students and resources to bolster city schools in four areas: the arts, literacy, inclusion of special-needs students, and technology/science/math. It will begin at Nottingham and eventually expand to all the city high schools. Nottingham’s focus will be with the arts and SU’s College of Visual & Performing Arts because Nottingham has already developed a curriculum focused on the arts. The new effort aims to weave the arts throughout the school’s curricula. “We’re rolling out it out...at Nottingham because they have this smaller learning community around the creative arts and their principal is extremely motivated and interested in this,” said SU Chancellor Nancy Cantor. Nottingham’s enrollment in 2004-05 was 1,285.

Sep. 1, 2005

QB Chaz Legette and WRs Nick Barksdale and Darnell Pratt (all ’06) were featured in an overview of the upcoming high school football season. “They are tremendously gifted athletes,” said head coach Paul Sealy.

Sep. 4, 2005

Lance Denno (’69) in a letter to the editor of the Post Standard reminded people that the Syracuse City School District Education Foundation is a 501(c)(3), specifically created to assist with local business contributions to the city schools. Potential donors should contact the foundation through the district offices at 725 Harrison St., Syracuse, NY 13210.

Sep. 15, 2005

The girls’ soccer team knocked off the highly-touted East Syracuse-Minoa Spartans 1-0 when Megan Toole (’08) scored on a breakaway 16 minutes into the game. It is Nottingham’s first win over ES-M in at least four years. “They are starting to believe in themselves enough to play as a team,” said coach Joe Horan.

Sep. 16, 2005

Nottingham has been approved for a $4 million renovation of the Bulldogs’ football field, where synthetic turf, new bleachers and a press box are in the planning stages. Football coach Paul Sealy said the project will be done in time for the 2007 season.

Sep. 28, 2005

Thanks to efforts by Desiree Halbert (’03) and the Nottingham Honor Society, advised by social studies teacher Don Little, the Syracuse City School Board has passed a policy which will prevent the district from buying clothing made in sweatshops conditions or by child laborers.
MAILBAG 1970’s cont

Lori Freimark Banks (*’75) leads a hectic life with a design and internet business in Center City Philadelphia, plus 3 kids ages 18, 15 and 10. Thinks a multiyear reunion of ’74, ’75 and ’76 would be fun.

Charles S. Laubach (*’75) lives with his wife Aida in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, but get their mail through his New York law office address. He and Aida have two children, a boy, 11, and a girl 7.

Lisa Rayder (*’75) changed jobs about 2.5 years ago - the new work address is lrayder@v2gfk.com. “Check out the website (V2gfk.com) and see my lovely photo (UGH), as well gain information about what I am currently doing. My parents are both still in the Syracuse area, so we get up there periodically. Visited the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas over the holidays (*’04). Our son Max had his 14th birthday at the Grand Canyon as did I. We’re trying to start a family tradition. Keep me in the loop regarding a potential reunion”.

Sue (Shore) Andrew (*’76) has been living in Toronto since 1981, married 20 years, and has three kids – ages 17, 15, and 12.

Laura B. Laubach (*’77) lives in Navarra, Spain. She and her husband Ramon Ayestarán have three children: a girl 13, and two boys 11 and 9.

wendy rosenbloom (*’78) is married and has two children: a daughter 21 years old and a son 19 years old. She lives about 45 minutes east of Toronto – and doesn’t get as much snow as Syracuse!

Michael Tuliszewski (*’78) and his wife live in The Netherlands, where he works for Daedalus Aviation Group as a defense contractor working with the Dutch Air Force. His job is to make sure they are compliant with all European regulations and making sure they are safe to fly. He’s been in Europe for 13+ years now and loves it. Michael Tuliszewski (*’78) and his wife live in The Netherlands, where he works

Ann P. Laubach (*’79) and her husband Lou Jannazo have two boys, 12 and 10. They live in Columbus, OH.

MAILBAG 1980’s

Emily A. Laubach (*’82) and her husband Roy Woollard lived for many years in San Francisco, but now live in the mountain town of Truckee, near Lake Tahoe.
Mailbag 1980’s Cont.

Alexander Ware (’83), an AIA architect with his degree from Cornell, is a company director of Archimation, an international team of architects registered in Europe and North America. The company web site is www.archimation.com. Alex lives in Berlin. Although he hasn’t been back to Syracuse since he left for college, he writes that “I couldn’t image a better high school to go to.”

Jackie Wolf Kibler (’85) and her husband Rich are relocating from Greensboro, NC, to Miami after major career changes. Rich is going to nursing school for his BSN, and Jackie has taken a full-time position as a broker for South Beach Naturals. They have two sons, ages 12 and 2.

Liza Theiner (’85) is currently working for the Syracuse City School District as a grant writer and has been really helpful to Zoe Kinney (’85) in getting summer programming for her Nottingham ESL students who can’t read or write.

Maria (Korolov) Trombly (’86) is the Asia bureau chief and global technology correspondent, based in Shanghai, China, for Securities Industries News, a New York-based newspaper covering the capital markets industry. She graduated from Cornell University with a degree in mathematics in 1990. For more information on Maria, see her web site at maria.trombly.com.

Kim Rodafon-Caeser (’87) won a position on the Syracuse School District Board of Education. Kim has been an active student advocate and part of the Parents for Public Schools.

Ben Hickman (’88) and his wife have a translation agency, Lowland Language Services, which they operate from their home in the south of the Netherlands. In addition to coordinating translation projects for European languages, they work as a team translating documents between Dutch and English. Ben hopes there will be a 20th reunion for the Class of ’88.

Mailbag 1990’s

Chad Washington (’90) recycled two class sets of health books from Peg Kramer, current Nottingham health teacher, and sent them to the Dominican Republic in Feb. 2005.

Nottingham In The News Cont

June 7, 2005
Mike Stevens (’04) participated in the “Audie” award-winning recording of “Buddha Boy” by Kathe Koja.

June 17, 2005
Arnie Berger (’44) returned from Florida for a reunion to celebrate a championship baseball game between two Syracuse high schools that no longer exist: Central Tech & St. John the Evangelist. What the guys really wanted to talk about was Arnie, their coach. “With Arnie, you always knew there was more to life than baseball,” said Archie Spencer. “If he taught us anything, it was persistence,” said another. And he never screamed in anger. “Once you yell,” Berger explained, “people stop listening.”

June 19, 2005
Molly Fullenbaum (’06) was one of the recipients of the LeMoyne College Heights Award. She will receive a $6000 annual scholarship to LeMoyne.

June 20, 2005
Retired superintendent Robert DiFlorio (1993-1997) was named interim superintendent while Syracuse searched for a replacement for Stephen C. Jones who took a job in Virginia. DiFlorio’s wife Irene Solazzo DiFlorio graduated from Nottingham in ’56.

June 23, 2005
Dancer Aiesha Mitchell (’03) was part of the opening program “Graditude” at the Summer Solstice celebration on Sunday, June 19, at the Onondaga Nation School.

The Post Standard announced the twelve winners (out of 71 nominations) for the 2005 Teens of Achievement award for Central New York. One of the winners was Zufar Shahren of Nottingham. Zufar’s GPA is 96.54. He plans to attend the International Medical University at Bukit Jalil, Kuala Lumpur to become a cardiac surgeon. Sheena Oglesby was another nominee.

June 24, 2005
Nottingham graduated 194 students at the Civic Center. Valedictorian was Melanie Relyea; salutatorian: Narie Foster. Keynote speakers: Principal Debra Mastropaolo & Superintendent Stephen C. Jones. Mayor Matt Driscoll was on hand to congratulate the graduates and their parents for the dedication and commitment. Jones said, “Most impressive is that most of your accomplishments have occurred in the face of obstacles that were out of your control.”

Matt Abbott (’05) was selected for the All-CNY Boys Lacrosse team. Matt plays midfield, scoring 42 goals, 29 assists and 71 points this season. He will play lacrosse at S.U. in the fall.
Nottingham In The News Cont

May 12, 2005 cont.

Nottingham seniors Emily Ford, Jose Varona, Jennifer Knight, and Everny Parker will be studying music in college next fall, after participating in Signature Syracuse. This program provides free or reduced-price instruments for Syracuse city students.

May 19, 2005
Nottingham teacher Len Fonte received a service award from the Onondaga County Teachers Association. Don Little received an emerging leader award.

May 26, 2005
Ben Burtt Jr. (‘66) has played an off-screen role in all 6 “Star Wars” films. He has been sound designer, as well as involved in the progress and process of cinema, from the digital revolution to “pre-visualization”. He gave R2-D2 his voice: “R2 is a combination of my voice making baby-like noises and a synthesizer.” Burtt received his first Academy Award in 1978. He has received 4 Oscars for sound effects editing and creature and robot voice creation for the movies “Star Wars: Episode IV-A New Hope,” “E.T. The Extraterrestrial,” “Raiders of the Lost Ark,” and “Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade.”

Jessicah Kye-Fredette (‘05) won the New York Bar Foundation’s Community Service Award for activities including student court, Model United Nations, key club, and oratorical competitions.

May 28, 2005
Jessica Cutler (‘96)’s fictionalized version of her racy Web log “The Washingtonienne” is available in bookstores.

June 2, 2005
Jessica Emm (‘05) won a $1,000 grant for Nottingham from the nationwide Got Milk? Healthy Schools Challenge. Her essay on how the school promotes healthy beverages was selected as one of 50 national winners. Emm’s essay is still in the running for the $15,000 grand prize for a gym makeover. The school plans to use the $1,000 for 30 mini-trampolines for aerobic fitness classes.

Chaunice Drummond (‘07), Oscar Garces (‘06), Michael McLaughlin (‘05), and Yoo Mi Park (‘05) were among the artists vying for prizes in the 33rd annual Teenage Competitive Art Exhibition held at the Community Folk Art Center. Oscar won the best-of-show award, and Yoo Mi won the eclectic award.

A special screening of video art by Nottingham students shown at The Everson Museum of Art was the culmination of a five-month project funded by Partners for Art Education. Students in Mr. Fonte’s film/drama class and video artists Ryan Tebo and Sajel Patel were partnered in a student video project. Students presented self-portraits, as well as group documentaries, narratives, & experimental shorts.

Mailbag 1990’s cont

Lisa (DeBenedictis) Nelson (‘92) writes: Since college, I’ve lived in Massachusetts, Indiana, Illinois, and most recently, Ohio. I got married October 2, 2004, to Timothy Nelson, a fellow medical student in Toledo. Class of ’92 attendees included bridesmaids Amber (Hicks) Maier and Tracy Heydweiller, as well as Faith (Baldwin) Chanda and Jenny Michel. In June 2005 I graduated from the Medical College of Ohio with an M.D. I will begin internship and residency in Internal Medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Health System in Ann Arbor, MI on July 1.

Amy Hedges Rubright (‘92) lost her beloved husband Noah in a tragic accident on October 1, 2005.

Keusi Pannell (‘94) is a Sgt in the US Army serving in Iraq.

Jamil Antoine (‘95) graduated from Columbia with a major in Spanish Literature, spent time in Chile and then in France. He fell in love with the wine business while creating a website for a wine company. He is now the On-Premise Wine Manager for Eber Bros Wine and Liquor Corp. He’s living back in Syracuse with his wife Joanne, daughter Julia (3), stepson Sherman and stepdaughter Eternity. Eternity will be a Nottingham student in the fall of ’05. He’s glad to be back!

Eyal Sherman (‘99) is a Syracuse University student, loves sports and is an artist.

Mailbag 2002

Cara & Mackenzie Hagan (‘02), twin daughters of Ronald Hagan (‘74) graduated from Nottingham and the North Carolina School of the Arts in 2002, and with BFAs in May 2005. They will debut original solos in contemporary dance at Lincoln Center in March 2005, and have gotten a Decentralization Arts Grant to stage a concert of their original contemporary dance works in Syracuse in July 2005.
http://www.syracusecityschools.com/
This is the home page for the Syracuse City School District. However, they have been having problems with the site, and sometimes it doesn't work properly. When it is working, it's supposed to provide access to a Nottingham section, including an alumni section. There is news about the school, issues of the student newspaper, and hopefully in the future, issues of The Nottingham Connection. When it's working, you can also register yourself as an alumni on this site - or just email us directly at nottalum@hotmail.com. You can also call us at (315) 682-9771.

In past years, we had a Nottingham alumni listserv that we used to send 3 to 4 messages a year. This was on the District's server which has had some problems this year. Currently we do NOT have a listserv. Sorry.

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Class of '73: http://www.nottingham73.com
Class of '85: http://www.geocities.com/ham19852000/
Class of '86: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/HAMClassof86/
Class of '90: http://www.reunionsworld.com/SchoolAnnouncements/NewYork/NottinghamNY90.htm
Class of '91: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/bulldogs/chat
Class of '93: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ham93reunion/

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http://www.classmates.com
Commercial site. As of February 2003, over 3992 Nottingham alumni were registered. Basic registration is free, but in order to use it to send messages to other registrants, you have to pay a $36 fee for a Gold membership. The site doesn't reveal the email address - you have to send the message through their site

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Class of '86: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/HAMClassof86/
Class of '90: http://www.reunionsworld.com/SchoolAnnouncements/NewYork/NottinghamNY90.htm
Class of '91: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/bulldogs/chat
Class of '93: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ham93reunion/

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April 30, 2005
Jazzin’ at ‘Ham, an evening of music and silent auction to benefit the Nottingham Music Program, welcomed parents & community members to live music by Nottingham’s talented students, as well as a wide variety of goods and services via silent and live auction.

May 2, 2005
Billy Simmons (’05) has accepted a full basketball scholarship to the University of Hartford (CT). He plans to study chemical engineering - and enjoy playing basketball.

May 3, 2005
Narie Foster (’05) and Sheena Oglesby (’05) are two of 12 hosts on this year’s Teen Talk radio call-in program on WWHT-FM. Contact Community Services sponsors the 20-year-old show which provides both a peer and a counselor perspective on teen concerns.

May 6, 2005
Jamil Munoz and Ranjama Venkatesh (’07) are two of 7 high school-age finalists in the Young Playwright Festival sponsored by Syracuse Stage and JP Morgan Chase. Jamil’s play “Zazu Simmons: Artiste!” and Ranjana’s “Perfectly Normal” were acknowledged May 6 at the opening night of “My Fair Lady” at Syracuse Stage.

May 11, 2005
Steven Heyman (’77) was guest pianist with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra at their Contributors Concert. He earned his B.M. & M.M. from Julliard, and studied under Hans Graf in Vienna. In addition to his schedule of performances, he teaches at Syracuse University, and in 1994 received the School of Music’s Most Outstanding Faculty Member Award.

Marthe Ngwashi (’94) was featured in an article by Tasneem Grace Tewogbola (’94), staff writer at the Post Standard. In the past 5 years, she has re-launched the Young Democrats Club, run unsuccessfully for county clerk, and started a public relations business and joined Philanthropy Improvement Empowerment. She works as a constituent services associate for state Sen. David Valesky.

May 12, 2005
John Berendt (’57) has finished his second book, “The City of Falling Angels” due to be in bookstores by Sep. 27. His first book “Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil” was a runaway best seller about Savannah, GA, and also made into a movie. According to Publishers Weekly, his new book “plumbs the decadent mysteries” of Venice.
Nottingham In The News Cont

April 3, 2005
Erika Gang (’06) and Maxwell Akuamoah-Boateng (’05) were 2 of the four winners in the Skills for Success Pro-Challenge scholarship competition held at S.U. The students were judged on public speaking, computer skills and interview performance.

April 11, 2005
Four Nottingham folk gave their opinions on what the next Superintendent of Syracuse schools ought to focus on. Len Fonte (teacher) wants someone who will make decisions based on the real assets and liabilities of the district. Kim Rohadfox-Caeser (’87 & parent activist) wants to continue strides made in areas of academic achievement while focusing on schools that have not made progress, all of which requires funding to prevent program and staff cuts. Nancy McCarty (’50 & current school board member) wants a leader who has experience in urban schools, has a vision for academic excellence, and will be an articulate spokesperson for the district. Kevin Brown II (’07) says the first priority should be establishing and maintaining a budget surplus, initiating more tutorial programs and academic extracurricular activities.

April 14, 2005
Jeremy Deuel (’05) is defending his Section 3 title in tennis this season. He has been Nottingham’s number one singles tennis player since seventh grade. Jeremy plans to attend Division I Siena College in the fall of 2005.

April 15, 2005
Letter to the Editor from Ralph Garcea Jr.thanked Mr. Dare Dutter, Vice principal, for his great support to the students. Dutter was the only administrator at the Class of 2006 car wash at Glisson’s Mobil station.

April 19, 2005
Jillian Leigh Hollis (’99) has been dancing in New York City. appearing in “Jenny Rocha Not So Soft”at the Joyce Soho and “Shirley at the Tropicana” at the American Theatre. She has her advanced degree from Point Park College in Pittsburgh.

April 29, 2005
Neil Driscoll Jr. (’93) was one of two main actors in an unscripted movie “Deprivation” which was screened during Syracuse International Film & Video Festival on April 30 at the Westcott Cinema. Neil is currently preparing the set of a show “Stella” which is scheduled to begin airing on Comedy Central in June.

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Update on the Nottingham Career Center

In our 2005 issue, pages 6-7, Janice Hammerlee reported on the plans for the Nottingham Career Center. Since then a number of things have happened.

After the Class of 1954 had its 50th reunion, Ginny Edwards Butow sent a letter to her classmates encouraging them to donate to a Faculty Projects Fund. By January 2006, more than 54 members of the class had donated approximately $7,120. Charlie Beach, Ruth Donner Brown and Barbara Keilin Buck met with Principal Debra Mastropaolo and decided to put the funds into a Capital Improvement Fund which will generate approximately $54,000 in funding for the Career Center.

The Class of 1995 has donated $300 toward the Career Center, and funding has been secured from the Federal Smaller Learning Communities, the Federal ERO, and the NYS Learn and Serve America. The actual Career Center, 1000 sq. ft. within the Nottingham Library, will be funded by the Federal E-rate project at the estimated cost of $100,000.

There is still the need for monies to support the staffing. The District has committed to provide technical support and part time staffing for daily operations. A grant from the Rosamond Gifford Foundation has been written to fund the position of Career Center Coordinator starting in September. Other grant funding is supporting this part time position so that the work of organizing and implementing the goals and mission of the Career Center can be facilitated, even before the walls of the Center are in place. A fall, 2006, opening is planned.

Sources:  Karen Calenzo, Ginny Butow, Debra Mastropaolo, Post Standard article, Feb. 3, 2006.
UPCOMING REUNIONS -

Updated: Dec. 28, 2005

Class of 1951:
What: 55th reunion
When: 2006
Contact: Ellie Hayman 6994 Old Quarry Rd., Fayetteville, NY 13066
Phone: 315-446-4677
email: ebh312@hotmail.com

Class of 1956:
What: 50th reunion
When: 2006
Contact: Diana Ferris Coyne PO Box 986, Skaneateles, NY 13152
phone: 315-685-8560
email: ospreystwin@aol.com

Class of 1957:
What: 50th reunion
When: 2007
Contact: Elaine Lyon 8573 Logia Circle, Boynton Beach, FL 33437
email: lyone@bellsouth.net

Class of 1958:
What: 50th reunion
When: September 5, 6, & 7, 2008
Contact: Connie Palumb 102 Bradford La., Syracuse, NY 13224
phone: 315-446-3570
email: cspalumb@hotmail.com
Margo Miller email: mmiller@national.aa.com phone: 407-327-4043

Class of 1966:
What: 40th reunion
When: June 2–3, 2006
Contact: Carl Bye 8211 Penstock Way, Manlius, NY 13104
Phone: 315-682-6355
Email: cbye@twcny.rr.com
website: www.nottingham66.com
Details: Get-together Fri. night at Saratoga Steaks; Sat.: tour of Nottingham from 10-12; open house at the Bye’s 1-4; Buffet dinner at Drumlins beginning at 6, and including dancing!

Class of 1968
Ben Salloum is asking about a class reunion. He can be contacted by email: bsalloum@sbcglobal.net or by phone: 805-451-4528. If you have any info about a 1968 reunion, please contact Judy Gray at nottalum@hotmail.com or 315-682-9771 also so it can be added to our reunion list.

Nottingham In The News Cont

Mar. 15, 2005
Students from Nottingham High School and Solace & H.W. Smith elementary schools held a benefit today for tsunami victims. Students from all three schools performed and there was a silent auction.

Mar. 19-20, 2005
Nottingham Harlequins did very well at the Michael Hearms Theatre Festival. The show, “She Stoops to Conquer”, won an award of excellence. Margaret Johnson won the Harms scholarship ($1500). Our lighting designer, Brian McCulley and stage manager, Eveny Parker, both won the IATSE Scholarship. We got five commendations, three for actors (Sarah Jaffe, Jamil Munoz and Gus Hargrave) two for tech (Natalie Bennet and Melanie Relyea).

Mar. 18, 2005
Elizabeth Metzler (’05) won the fourth 2004-05 Rosamond Gifford Lecture series essay contest with her essay “Franny is watching over me.”

Mar.22,2005
Charyce Lacey (’06) and Sam Ehrenreich (’06) are part of a project for a television production class. The class is part of Syracuse school’s effort to improve by developing a focus on the performing and creative arts.

Mar.24, 2005
Katrina William (’06) was photographed as she “rescued” OCC aquatics administrator during lifeguard evaluations. The session was part of the annual assessment of lifeguards who want to work this summer at Jamesville Beach.

Mar. 29, 2005
Nottingham Girls basketball coach Greg Jones (’88) was selected as the NYS Class AA coach of the year. In his third season with Nottingham, after they won their 6th straight sectional title, he guided the team to their first state championship in 14 years. Greg also won a state and Federation title as a player with the Bulldogs in 1987. Sophronia Sallard (’05) was selected for Class AA 2nd team, and Cintia Johnson (’05) for fourth all-state team.

April 1, 2005
ACT-SO (Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics) celebrated its past 20 years with a reunion and awards ceremony. Among those returning for the reunion were Tamara Bass (’95) actress and Cjala Surratt (’95) artistic director of Syracuse’s The Red House. Sangwani Mabhena (’99) is now ACT-SO coordinator for science and entrepreneurship.
Among this year’s winners were Brandon Jones (’06) for drawing, and Rebekah Masingila (’08) for poetry.

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REUNIONS CONT..

Class of 1981
What: 25th reunion  
When: July 1-2, 2006 
Contact: Willard Stanback  
Phone: 609-936-1764 (h); 212-549-8610  
email: wstanback@scrippsnetworks.com  
Details: events include dinner at Drumlins on Sat. & a family event on either Fri or Sat/

Class of 1982
What: 25th reunion  
When: 2007 
Contact: Bernie Ment  
PO Box 646, Dewitt, NY 13214  
Phone: 315-433-5134  
Email: Diversity646@aol.com

Class of 1986
What: 20th reunion  
When: Friday, Nov. 25, 2006 
Where: Syracuse Suds Factory, Armory Square 
Contact: Adam Felleman  
211 Westminster Ave., Syracuse 13210  
Phone: 315-475-0990  
Email: rasadam@yahoo.com  
Details: Reunion begins at 8 pm and goes to close of Suds Factory. Staff and any Nottingham Grads are welcome too.

Class of 1995
What: 10th reunion  
When: Nov. 26, 2005 
Contact: Rashel Short & Gwen Smith  
Email: Nottingham95@hotmail.com  
Details: Tour of Nottingham 4-6 p.m.; social hour & dinner at Sheraton University on SU campus from 6:30-11.30. Cost: $50 for grad; $30 for guest. RSVP by Oct. 15, 2005.

Class of 1996
What: 10th reunion  
When: not yet set 
Contact: Tanika Jones  
140 Lakeview Ave., Syracuse 13204  
Phone: 315-472-6277  
email: tanikaj2002@yahoo.com  
Details: Tanika is willing to work on a reunion. Contact her and see how’s she doing.

Note: If someone calls who is not in one of the above classes and who wants to get on the mailing list for The Nottingham Connection, or wants to inform us of another reunion, etc. Please have him/her call Judy Gray at 315-682-9771. 
or email Judy at nottalum@hotmail.com
In Memoriam

Denny B. Lotwin, MD (‘45), died October 22, 1955 in Beverly Hills, CA.

Hyman Share (‘41), of Florida, died a few years ago, according to Alan Wilson.

Theron R. “Shorty” “George” Thrall, 93, died April 22, 2003. He graduated from Rutgers Univ. School of Banking and retired in 1974 from J.P. Morgan Chase as Assistant Vice President after 47 years in banking.

Hugh Olrich (‘49), Jamesville, died in 2004, according to Peggy Olrich of ESF.

Mary (Sheldon) Cottes (‘51), 70, died March 22, 2004. She and her husband lived in Weeki Wachee, FL.

Leta Birnbaum (‘48), died May 24, 2004. She and her husband Irwin were high school sweethearts from the time they attended Nottingham. Leta graduated from S.U. with a major in English Literature. Despite her failing vision due to glaucoma, she continued to be an avid reader of audio tapes and rode a tandem bicycle with her husband.

Audre Cooke (Pinny Trupin) (‘41), 80, died the week of Aug. 1, 2004, in Rochester. She was a NY state legislator for 10 years and was the first woman from Monroe Co. to serve in the state Assembly, helped to set the stage for women in this community to aspire to high political office. A social worker by profession, she was involved with social service agencies and community groups as a volunteer.

Cornelia "Connie" Betts Cane (‘40), 83, died Jan. 11, 2005 in Plattsburgh. She worked as sales manager at Blanchard Real Estate in Baldwinsville and retired in 1985 from Longley Jones of Syracuse as property manager.

Esther Wadleigh Rogers (‘31), 93, died Feb. 26, 2005 in Syracuse. She retired as bookkeeper for First Presbyterian Church in Syracuse. Esther was a past president of the board of trustees of University United Methodist Church. She volunteered for Friends of Burnet Park Zoo. She enjoyed playing bridge at the former Wagon Wheel Senior Center, square dancing and watching the Syracuse Chiefs.

The Syracuse school district has received a $250,000 state grant toward renovation of Nottingham’s track and athletic fields.

Dorsey Levens (‘89) played for the Philadelphia Eagles in this year’s Super Bowl. He played in Super Bowl Nos. XXXI and XXXII as a Green Bay Packer. “I had a great time growing up in Syracuse. When I look back, I can’t believe it myself. I mean, I’m an adult with grown up responsibilities and I’m still playing the game I played as a kid back at Sherman Park.” Although the Eagles lost the Super Bowl to the Patriots, Dorsey’s grandmother Hattie Grimsley, cheered her grandson all the way.

Alexia Falcone (‘88), moved to Paris after graduation to learn to be a chef. In 1992 she moved to Prague, Czech Republic where she ran two restaurants. In 2000 she moved back to Syracuse so that her two-year-old daughter could get to know her family, and opened L’Adour restaurant with her former husband Yann Guigne.

Maggie Swift (‘05) had her essay on “City Schools’ Experience Offers Diversity” published in the Education section of the Post Standard. “Nowhere else in Central New York can you get the cultural diversity that is so reflective of our society as you can in city schools,” writes Maggie. Maggie is the granddaughter of Polly de-Lima Komar (‘44).

Nottingham senior diver Ryan Pietrzak is going for his third sectional championship. In September he’ll be diving for either S.U. or St. Bonaventure.

More than 75 students from Nottingham and Fayetteville Manlius discussed a world without racism at their seventh and final meeting of the school year. The two groups have been meeting since October in talks sponsored by the Community Wide dialogue to end racism. Among the Nottingham students participating were Donald Ventro, Ryan McDonald, William Donovan and Karla Varona.

Approximately 300 mathletes competed on Sat. Feb. 12 for a spot on the 36-student team that will represent Onondaga Co. in a statewide math meet in April. Stephanie Ladd, Nottingham math teacher and president of the Onondaga Co. Math League, has recruited a diverse group of students to participate on Nottingham’s team. “You want students to see that math is cool,” said Ladd.
Jan. 1, 2005
Greg Tearney (‘59) received one of 10 Post Standard Achievement Awards in honor for his contributions to the community. Greg holds two 10th degree black belts in various martial arts disciplines. His school, Greg Tearney’s All American Martial Arts in Onondaga, is rated one of the top 10 internationally by the U.S. Martial Arts Association.

Jan. 2, 2005
Nottingham received a $250,000 state grant to use toward the renovation of the high school’s track and athletic fields. The money will go toward the local share of the project, but no budget has been set yet.

Jan. 4, 2005
Nottingham’s Boys Basketball team won the trophy in the Mayor’s Roundball Classic at Onondaga Community College by beating Henninger 65-55.

Jan. 14, 2005
Susan Salomone (‘81), a member of First English Lutheran Church, Syracuse, is also a member of a 14-person national panel for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America which has been studying the issue of gay clergy and prayer services for same-sex couples. The report suggests that individual synods within the church will be able to make their own decisions on the matter. “You don’t want to shut anyone out,” said Susan.

Jan. 16, 2005
Jessicah Kye-Fredette (‘05) won the Onondaga County American Legion oratorical championship for the second year in a row. She will compete in the district competition Feb. 12 at OCC. Jessicah is the daughter of John Fredette (‘62) who currently teaches at Nottingham.

Jan. 18, 2005
Phoebe Morrin-Gross (‘05) had her essay on lowering the drinking age to 18 published in the Education section of the Post Standard.

Feb. 1, 2005
Syracuse high school students can take the College Board’s online SAT prep course free as part of an expanded partnership between the board and the city school district. The partnership aims to give students the skills they need to succeed in college.

In Memoriam cont

Jane Early (‘51), 72, died on March 10, 2005 in Holmes Beach, FL. Jane was professor of mathematics at MCC, a nun with the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church in Holmes Beach. Jane was one of nine Early children who attended Nottingham: Rhoda Corcoran of Fresno, CA, Kay Eccles of Syracuse, Mary Beth O’Neill of Dewitt, Frank Early of Lakewood, CO, John Early of Stirling, NJ, Joseph Early of Syracuse, Dr. James Early (dec.) and Lawrence Early (dec.)

Jay DeBruin (‘67), 55, died of lung cancer on March 16, 2005 in Boulder, CO. He moved to Boulder in the early 1980s and was a self-employed painter.

Richard John, 77, Liverpool, died March 23, 2005. A graduate of Nottingham and SU, he joined the Merchant Marines at 16. He was a Sergeant in US Army 1950-1952 during the Korean War, receiving two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart. He was a former probation officer for Onondaga County and a Little League coach.

Estelle Nemoy (‘57) of Plantation, FL, died March 24, 2005. She earned a BS and a MSW from SU. Before becoming the office manager of a commercial real estate firm, she was a newspaper reporter and Jewish Community Center program person.

Stephen Windheim, 63, of Fayetteville, died suddenly at his home on April 10, 2005. He taught vocal music at Nottingham until his retirement in 2002. He and fellow Nottingham teacher Len Fonte collaborated on over 17 Nottingham musicals and Steve wrote the incidental music for most of the fall productions. He was active in local theater and musical groups and a published songwriter. After retirement, he became choral director for the Oasis Senior Center Choir.

Sylvia Ann Saxton (‘39), 83, of Manlius, died April 21, 2005. Sylvia was a 1943 graduate of Syracuse University (magna cum laude). She was an insurance underwriter with The Miller Agency of NY, retiring in 1985.

Esther Rose Solomon (‘40), 81, died May 7, 2005, in Lake Worth, FL after a short illness. A 1944 graduate of SU, she was editor of technical manuals for electronic equipment at GE for 35 years. She loved to travel, golf, and volunteered teaching children to read.

Thomas S. "Space" Wilson (‘64), 59, of Albany, died May 16, 2005. He was an Army veteran and worked for the former Penn Central and Conrail Railroads in Syracuse. In 1987, he moved to Albany and worked for CSX in Selkirk, retiring in 2003.

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Donald Ray Waful (’65), 57, of Almeda, CA, died June 13, 2005. He graduated from Alfred Univ. in 1969. He was a member of Nottingham’s JV and varsity basketball teams, and played Kiwanis League baseball and Sherman Park football. He was an excellent printer, working for AAA and in recent years was employed by Lonely Planet, an Australian publisher of travel books.

Robert T. Cobb, 82, of Jamesville, died July 11, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army during the World War II and participated in the invasion of Normandy. After the war he worked for 33 years with New York Telephone as a teletype specialist.

Christie Cunningham Hammerle, 89, of Syracuse, died July 10, 2005. Christie taught at Nottingham for a time.

Virginia “Ginny” Speno Moses, 59, of Marietta, died July 25, 2005. She graduated from the American School in Switzerland and Cazenovia College. Ginny was a P.S.I.A. certified ski professional ski instructor and avid tennis player.

James Henry (’51), 72, died on July 27, 2005 in Venice, Florida. Jim worked in the travel industry for his entire career, working first for American Airlines in Syracuse & Buffalo, then AAA in Florida, and later with private travel agencies. He traveled extensively and enjoyed every minute of it.

Patrick Kolodzie (’86), 38, of Syracuse, died August 4, 2005. After graduating from Nottingham, he worked as a custodian there for several years. He worked as a truck driver for the Syracuse DPW for over 15 years.

Edward “Buddy” Frick (’54), 69, died August 4, 2005 after a brief illness. A graduate of SU, he retired from the NY State Department of Transportation and was also co-owner of Dewitt Sports. He served in the Army in Korea and was an avid skier.

R.J. “Peter” Byrne, 74, died August 9, 2005 in Syracuse. Pete graduated from SU in 1959 and worked 33 years as a business teacher for the Syracuse City School District. He retired from Nottingham in 1989. He also worked at CCBI for many years, and served in the Korean War.

Melvina (Abdo) DeLuca, 83, of Hollywood, Fla., died Aug. 13, 2005. During World War II she worked for the U.S. Air Force at the New York State Fairgrounds, and wrote for their monthly newsletter. She retired from the Syracuse Housing Authority, and she and her husband retired to Florida.

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LeMoyne College at Nottingham

Since the fall of 1989, the LeMoyne College’s Liberty Partnerships Program (LPP) and Science and Technology Entry Program (STEP) have been working with the Syracuse City School District to provide a variety of support and enrichment activities to eligible students. The programs are funded primarily by the NY State Department of Education.

LPP provides year-round services such as tutoring, workforce preparation, field trips to colleges and businesses, PSAT/SAT preparation, and extracurricular cultural, recreational and social activities. Approximately 100 Nottingham students benefit from the services, which may lead to scholarships.

STEP has 40 – 50 Nottingham enrollees each year, offering services including tutoring, Regents and PSAT/SAT preparation, supervised research projects and training opportunities, college admission counseling, career awareness activities, and math/science/technology enrichment programming.

Support and volunteer involvement is always welcome. Contact Martha Ramsey at (315) 445-4654 or ramseymd@lemoyne.edu for further information.

Class of 1975 Has Informal Reunion

When Mike and Everett Mozell decided to have a 30th reunion for their class, they were working under tight deadlines and from a long distance. They set Labor Day weekend with dinner at Drumlins, picnic at Jamesville and an informal get-together at classmate Bob Manfredi’s MidCourt Bar and Gill. Lots of classmates were interested, but as time grew closer, only 15 or so managed to pre-pay for Drumlins – a small group but lots of fun. Approximately 85 came to the MidCourt for the “pay as you go” gathering. Conversation, memories and promises to try again next year abounded. The Nottingham 75th Anniversary quilt was hung, and people marveled at the variety of ideas, designs and techniques of the various class squares. Meg Pusey was delighted with Lori Hopeman’s Vietnam Remembrance square which represents the Class of ’75. On Sunday, rather than picnic, a group went to SU’s opening football game and enjoyed themselves, despite SU’s dismal loss to West Virginia. Plans are already being made for a multi-year reunion in 2006 for the Class of 1974, 1975 and 1976. If you want more information, contact Mike Mozell at mmozell@cox.net.

In Memoriam cont

Paul R. Fout (‘44), 78, died August 16, 2005 in Arlington, VA after a stroke. He graduated from SU and moved to the Washington area in the late ‘40s, where he was a thoroughbred horse trainer. Among the horses he trained was Colstar, a million-dollar stakes winner. He designed the Alfred Hunt steeplechase course for the Middleburg Spring Races.

Peter D. Dyke (‘45), 78, died August 30, 2005 of lung cancer in Santa Fe, NM. He served in the Navy during and after WWII, graduated from Wesleyan Univ. (CT), and did graduate work at SU before joining the CIA where he served in various capacities from 1951 to 1976.

Dorothy E. Dwyer, 81, died August 30, 2005 after a brief illness. After graduating from Girls Latin School in Boston and joining the US Air Force as a nurse achieving the rank of 1st lieutenant, she married James Dwyer of Syracuse. She enjoyed a 25 year career as a school nurse, including 1972 to 1983 at Nottingham. She retired in 1984.

Robert B. Stolz, 86, died September 4, 2005 in Albuquerque, NM. He attended Sumner, Levy and Nottingham, and graduated from SU in 1940. He served in the US Army for one year and then worked for the War Department in Washington, DC. After WWII, he worked for Sinclair Oil, then General Electric. He was an investment counselor with Smith Barney Citigroup when he retired. He loved jazz and golf.

Marjorie Inglehart (Smith) Reid (‘42), 81, died September 6, 2005 after a battle with lung cancer. She retired after 40 years of teaching English and reading at Porter, North High and Henninger as well as courses in speech at SU and Onondaga Community College. She actively served the Syracuse Teachers Association and the NY State Teachers Association.

Gerri M. (Kaplan) Carmen (‘61), died Sep. 21, 2005. After receiving her teaching degree from SU she spent most of her professional career teaching at H.W. Smith Elementary School. After retiring, she worked at the Syracuse Hebrew Day School. She was also the owner of the Olde Barn Spinnery and an avid reader. She is survived by her husband Dr. Jeffrey Carmen (‘61).

Mary Albert Hammerle (‘68), 56, died October 8, 2005 at St. Joseph’s Hospital, Syracuse. She was a communicant of Holy Family Church.

William R. MacLeod Jr., 66, died Oct. 12, 2005 after a long battle with cancer. He attended Nottingham High School and graduated from the Canterbury School in New Milford, CT. He also attended Hobart and William Smith College and Syracuse University. He worked in the loan department of Marine Midland Bank of Syracuse and retired from CSM Services in 2004, where he was employed for 24 years. Bill loved collecting antique automobiles, clocks, furniture and textiles.
In Memoriam cont

Jim L. French ('60), 63, died Oct. 16, 2005 at his home in Surprise, AZ after a battle with cancer. He graduated from Central Connecticut State University in 1973, and retired in 2003 from Pratt & Whitney after 36 years in management positions. He served 6 years in the Air Force. He moved to Surprise, AZ to golf year around.

Janet "Janny" (Kerr) Rosenberger ('54), 68, of Syracuse, died of cancer Oct. 23, 2005. Janny graduated from Bradford Junior College. She was an active volunteer in the Syracuse community, serving on the board of directors for the former Support Pregnancy counseling and Meals on Wheels, and as a member of the Junior League of Syracuse.


Lucia P. Foote Drysdale ('57) died Nov. 5, 2005. She graduated from SU in 1961. She worked for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and retired in 1998 from Welch Allyn. She married Lawrence Barrett, later Donald Cox, and then H. Ross Drysdale

Phillip Golden, of Dewitt, died Nov. 6, 2005. He served in the Army National Guard from 1948-1956. He worked for his family's business, the Maraby Dress and Sportswear Shop, was a sales rep for Grosset and Dunlop Publishers, and was vice president of L and C Meat Co. at Split Rock. He was a golfer, target shooter and car enthusiast.

Martha E. Baum Heape, 88, of Syracuse, died Nov. 10, 2005 at Van Duyn Home and Hospital. A graduate of Syracuse University, she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and a member of the Taunton Home Interest Group.

Lewis "Kiki" Roth ('41), of Syracuse, Nov. 18, 2005. At Nottingham he was a football and track star. He served as a lieutenant for 3 years in the Army Air Corps during World War II, stationed in the South Pacific. Lewis was a graduate of Syracuse University and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. He was president of Roth Steel Corporation for more than 50 years.

Gary L. Fellows ('50), died Nov. 23, 2005. He graduated from Alfred State Tech, majoring in farm power and machinery. He worked as a manufacturer's representative most of his life. He volunteered as a fireman and EMT, and belonged to the Masons. He is survived by his wife Audrey ('51).

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Dec. 16, 2005
George Wladis ('56) who started the mitten and hat give-away to the elementary school pupils in Syracuse has been joined in his efforts by 9 companies. This year they have given approx. 6,500 sets to Syracuse children. Next year George would like to expand the program to include winter jackets.

Lance Denno ('69) is part of the Alliance for Quality Education trying to persuade NYS representatives to support the school finance reform bill. The alliance’s analysis of the bill shows that the 50th Senate District (which covers much of Syracuse) would receive an extra $239 million in annual school aid.

Dec. 18, 2005
Jan Maloff ('74) spearheaded the 10th annual bike giveaway. This year P&C helped collect the bikes while other businesses and volunteers repaired them. Approx. 875 bikes and helmets were given to families.

Dec. 20, 2005
A committee of East Side parents, community members and school staff have proposed that the Syracuse City School District change Solace, Hughes, Edward Smith, HW.Smith elementaries and Levy Middle school to pre-K through 8th grade. Solace would be moved to the Levy building. The four schools would house two smaller schools - a pre-K to 4th, and a 5th to 8th. Research says that this would improve academic achievement and increase graduation rates at the high school level. The main problem is an estimated $3-4 million price tag when the district is already facing a budget shortfall of $20-23 million.

Dec. 21, 2005
Andrew McDonough ('08) won an honorable mention at the Student Art Open. His photocopy entitled “I” Pod will be displayed at the Everson Art Museum until Feb. 19th. The exhibit is held in conjunction with John D. Freyer’s exhibit: Aftermarket: Art, Objects and Commerce. Nottingham staff members who worked with students are Lori DiFlorio, Christina Ferlenda, and Lorrie Paratore. Other students artists in the show are Sierra DeSalvia('06), Annie Hargrave('06), Sarah Jaffe ('06), Leah Rizzo('06), and Adrienne Winfield('06).

December, 2005
The Visiting Nurse Association of Central New York published a history of their first 75 years (1890-1965), researched and written by Allison Hughes('02) and her mother, Patty Pack.
Class of 1935

Roberta Silver Fredericks sent us the photo. In it, she was able to identify the following people: Mr. Bierce, Principal, Mrf. Coones, Vice-Principal, Miss Golley, business ed tchr. Roberta Silver, Alrene Franks, Ruth Holstein, Ethel Rayburn, Dorothy Arnold, Marion Harrington, Fern Goodner, Warren Terweliger, Jimmy Gerber, Harold Silverman, Saymour Roth, Roy Morgan, and the gym teacher whose name she doesn't remember.

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Dec. 1, 2005
Novelette Williams (‘93) coordinates the Way to Go after-school program at Southwest Community Center. She has a bachelor’s in human development from Cornell Univ. and a master’s degree in social work from State Univ. at Albany. Way to Go is a parallel family program which provides additional support to more than 50 inner-city teenagers. Among Novelette’s goals is to have these students realize that there is hope and to act as a role model for them.

Thom Filicia (‘84) completed his Bachelor of Fine Arts from SU’s College of Visual and Performing Arts this week by independent study. When he left SU in 1993, he was just a couple of credits shy of his degree.

Dec. 2, 2005
Camille Paglia (‘64) has had her book “Break, Blow, Burn” selected as one of the New York Times’ 100 Notable Books of 2005.

Dec. 8, 2005
Nottingham staff used one of their conference half-days to give back to the community, in its second annual “Giving Day”. The math staff spent the afternoon with students at Jowonio School. The guidance department adopted an S.U. student who needs support, and the science department will support a family in need. The office staff and hall monitors made apple pies and cookies for the Rescue Mission. And the list goes on!

Dec. 12, 2005
Cheryl Wilkins-Mitchell (‘70), owner of the Onondaga Dance Institute will be included in a national shown series of one-hour television shows called “The Minute Tour” beginning in January 2006. The series aims to change the image of African Americans in the media by showcasing successful blacks in cities across the country.

Dec. 13, 2005
Corey Harris (‘06) is one of only two high school students in the region to be named a semifinalist for a National Achievement Scholarship award. Corey is president of the senior class and has applied to MIT. His goal is to become an engineer in aerospace and mechanics.

Dec. 15, 2005
Syracuse’s new school superintendent Dan Lowengard will be having informal discussions with the staff and community. Dan starts his job on Jan. 1, 2006.

Stephon Martin (‘07) has been elected vice president of Region 9 DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of American).

In Memoriam cont

Marsha (Loeb) Greeson (’62), 60, died Dec. 2, 2005. She graduated from Cazenovia College and was a life member of Temple Society of Concord. Marsha competed in the women's 18-hole league at Lafayette Country Club and Drumlin Country Club. Her passion was playing games, whether it was Mah Jongg, crosswords or bingo. She worked as a pharmacy technician at Wegmans.

Suzanne (Lasday) Ginsberg (’51) died Dec. 3, 2005 in the Philadelphia area of PA.

Victoria Gorcoff Beach (’50), 73, died Dec. 25, 2005 in Niskayuna. She attended SU as a voice major, studying with Ernest Bacon. A mezzosoprano, she had a career that included opera, musical comedy, folk songs and lieder.

Donna (Johnson) M. Bucktooth (’54), 70, of the Onondaga Nation, died Dec. 26, 2005. She was a school bus driver for the LaFayette School district for 13 years. She was a member of the Six Nation Agricultural Society and enjoyed doing beadwork.

Mary Lou (MacAllister) Cummings, 83, of Syracuse, died Dec. 27, 2005. She received her bachelor's of science degree from Geneva College and her master's degree from Syracuse University. She was a nursing instructor at OCC for 16 years before retiring in 1985, and was a member of the Nurses Cadet Corps during World War II.

Charles “Chuck” Bachman (’49), 74, died December 31, 2005 in Winter Springs, FL. He was a member of Lord of Life Church, Winter Springs, FL., and an avid baseball fan, coaching many young men and women over the years. Dave Melnicoff remembers him playing 3rd base for Nottingham in ‘47-’48. Chuck retired from Kraft Foods in 2004.