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A Magazine for Lyndon Institute alumni, parents, and friends.



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Dear Alumni and Friends of Lyndon Institute



“It’s a great place to live and LI is a great place to work. We know that there is a lot of hard work ahead of us, but we know that our hope, work ethic, and caring for one another pave the way to our bright future.”

OBSERVATIONS FROM A NEWBIE

“How are you settling in?” I can’t even tell you how many times I get asked that question, even seven months after moving to the Kingdom. Maybe it’s because seven months isn’t really a long time to live here when many people count their time here in terms of generations. Maybe, too, I’m asked the question because as a transplant to the area, people are still deciding on me: whether I’m a keeper or just another flat-lander who comes with grand ideas about change. I thought I’d answer the above question by sharing some of my observations as someone who has lived here for a whopping seven months.

PEOPLE CARE. In the Kingdom, people care about one another. When they pass one another they say “hi!” and make eye contact. When someone is struggling, others step up to try to help without even being asked. When we speak about LI and its students, people are genuinely committed to giving these teenagers a great experience and want LI to be successful.

PEOPLE WORK HARD. Life in the Kingdom doesn’t feel like a 9 to 5 life. People are always working, thinking, and helping out one another. Weekend events like H.O.P.E.’s Color Run and our Big Game drew in hundreds or thousands of people, and everyone worked to make them successful. When I see teachers in classrooms they’re engaged and working; staff in the business office or admissions office are always working; custodians and maintenance never seem to stop moving.

PEOPLE ENJOY THEMSELVES. Despite working so hard, Kingdomers take their leisure seriously. Biking, rafting, skiing, snow-shoeing, hiking, or hanging out in the river to cool down: I see people who relish their down time and spend it with their friends and families.

PEOPLE ARE HOPEFUL. Folks in the Kingdom have had more than their share of challenges, from personal to economic to meteorological. LI itself has had its share of challenges. And yet while it seems easy to roll over, people are excited about the future. I read it, see it, and hear it almost daily. People believe that our best days are yet before us.

Moving to the Kingdom has been a big change for my family and for me (for example, having to drive 45 minutes to buy some shoes for my sons), and we’re still settling in. It’s a great place to live and LI is a great place to work. We know that there is a lot of hard work ahead of us, but we know that our hope, work ethic, and caring for one another pave the way to our bright future.

If you haven’t been on campus lately, please come back and see us (if you can). Our renovation of the Pierce Entryway is underway and although it looks a little more like a construction site than a school, the work brings a positive energy. It’s been almost 30 years since our last capital campaign and we love updating and refreshing ourselves! Things will look different but will feel the same as they always have. So join us for Alumni weekend in June and at Commencement, or just come by on a Tuesday and see and feel what you remember: Viking pride.

Dr. Brian Bloomfield
Head of School

Co-teaching

A New Model for Success at Lyndon Institute

By David Stahler Jr.

LYNDON CENTER, VT Five years ago, Lyndon Institute embarked on an experiment, a pilot program in co-teaching, led in large part by LI's Dean of Specialized Instruction, Judd Levine.

"While co-teaching is relatively new to LI, it's been around for a while," Levine said. "There's an overwhelming amount of research that shows its effectiveness, so we wanted to try it here."

Co-teaching involves pairing a classroom teacher with a special educator, essentially linking a content specialist with a learning specialist, with the two working together directly in the classroom every day.

"The goal is to offer multi-tier systems of support (MTSS)," Levine explained. "Tier 1 students tend to be independent 'content kids' who can work well on their own, while Tier 3 students—representing a relatively small percentage of our population, about five percent typically—have major deficits and need close supervision and support in a small setting. Co-teaching, however, is largely targeted toward our Tier 2

students, that middle cohort who may or may not qualify for services but who often have skill-based areas of need."

Previously, the Special Education Department relied more on instructional assistants (IAs)—paraeducators who are paired one-on-one throughout the day with students on Individualized Educational Plans (IEPs). "Co-teaching has allowed us to now implement fully licensed special educators directly into targeted classrooms where they can help a larger number of students who may be on plans, while also helping those who might not technically be eligible but still benefit from the same services. At the end of the day, the goal is to prevent as many kids as possible from slipping through the cracks, while also meeting our Vermont Act 173 requirements."

This has been especially true as Lyndon Institute, like many schools, returns to normal operations after more than two years of COVID interruptions, a period in which many students' educations—particularly those now in 9th and 10th grade—were disrupted, creating in some cases significant learning and behavioral gaps.



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New Digs for Design

By David Stahler Jr.

LYNDON CENTER, VT Lyndon Institute’s Graphic Design Program has grown over the years, both in its offerings and its enrollment. Originally begun by professional designer and artisan Ellen Levitt in the late 90s, the program blossomed with the opening of the school’s Norris Center for the Arts in the early 2000s, a facility that offered the program a dedicated space and incorporated a modern Macintosh computer lab.

With Levitt’s retirement in 2013 and the arrival of Bridget Atkins in 2014, the program shifted from a focus on “graphic arts” to “graphic design,” putting a greater emphasis on the business aspects of the discipline, a change reflected in the program’s move from the Art Department into the school’s Career Technical Education (CTE) division and one that also reflected Atkins’s own professional background, having moved from the world of business to education.

Over time, the program expanded to four levels of graphic design, that latter two of which now function as dual enrollment courses for which students can receive college credit—and which are also part of the school’s Lyndon Learning Collaborative (LLC) program—through an articulation agreement with Vermont State University-Lyndon (formerly NVU-Lyndon). In addition, students can also earn professional Adobe certifications in Photoshop, Illustrator, and InDesign.

With these expansions have come growing pains as more students have joined the program, eager to take advantage of the opportunity to earn both college credit, industry certifications, and marketable skills. “With the increasing enrollment, it was becoming clear that we were outgrowing our space,” Atkins said.

The stars aligned this year, when The Thaddeus Stevens School—which had been occupying LI’s Elizabeth Harris Brown building—moved to a new campus in East Burke, providing the Graphic Design Program with an opportunity to move into an expanded space in Harris Brown. The move was, in large part, made possible through the generosity of trustee Laurie Boswell, a former long-time head of nearby Riverside School and well-known education author and consultant.

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Lindsay (Jones) Carpenter '02 (right), the director of Lyndon Institute's new Upward Bound program, is seen here working with Malik Williamson (left), Grade 10, in the school's library. LI now has its own in-house Upward Bound program made possible by a generous Federal grant written by Rick Williams, Director of Upward Bound at Northern Vermont University - Lyndon. Photo by Javin Leonard

Onward and Upward Bound at LI

A New Program For "First Gens" Takes Flight

By David Stahler Jr.

LYNDON CENTER, VT Last fall, Lyndon Institute launched a new program to help students achieve the dream of achieving a four-year college degree. With the help of a generous Federal grant, LI now has its own in-house Upward Bound program, one of the few such programs in the country and the first and only one of its kind in Vermont.

As our society—its economy, its institutions, its systems—becomes increasingly advanced, more and more jobs require some level of postsecondary education, especially a four-year degree. And while a college degree doesn't guarantee financial success (nor does the lack of one guarantee financial failure), the Association of Public and Land Grant Universities reports that a person with a bachelor's degree is half as likely to be unemployed and will, on average, earn \$1.2 million more over the course of their lifetime than a person with only a high school diploma.

Yet the path to earning a college degree isn't an easy one. It can be expensive and require taking on debt; acceptance to America's more competitive colleges and universities is becoming increasingly difficult for even accomplished students. But for many young people—particularly those in rural areas like the Northeast Kingdom—the challenges often start while students are still in high school as they wonder how they'll manage the college application process or if they're even good enough to attend.

They are the “First Gens,” students who are the first generation in their family to attend college and earn a bachelor’s degree. They may come from families who don’t encourage them to dream big, to push for higher goals. Or they may come from families with parents who want them to continue their education but who may themselves be unsure how to navigate the process of preparing for and applying to college.

For many of these “First Gens,” the Federally-funded program Upward Bound is the answer. Created in 1965 under Title IV legislation and part of the cluster of “TRIO Programs” that also includes Talent Search and Upward Bound Math-Science, Upward Bound was part of the Johnson administration’s War on Poverty initiative. In the almost fifty years since, it has helped send more than two million young Americans on a path to higher education and the higher wages and greater career opportunities that come with a degree, including many students in our own Northeast Kingdom.

Now, Lyndon Institute is excited to offer its own Upward Bound program in an effort to allow even more students to achieve their college aspirations.

Lindsay Carpenter, the director of LI’s new program, is very familiar with Upward Bound. A 2002 graduate of LI, Carpenter participated in Upward Bound at Northern Vermont University during her high school years under the guidance of Rick Williams, a long-time director of the NEK’s Upward Bound program and who still leads the program based at NVU-Lyndon.

“The NVU program is still operating,” Carpenter said. “But having our own program here at LI will allow us to serve more students than before, while allowing the program at NVU to broaden its reach, as well.”

The TRIO programs, including Upward Bound, have enjoyed long and deep bipartisan support in Congress. What makes LI’s program special is its rarity. “There are only a tiny handful of high schools in the country that host their own Upward Bound program,” Carpenter explained. “I know of one in Idaho. We’re certainly the only one in Vermont.”

As for what Upward Bound actually does once students are enrolled in the program, the list is long.

“We offer academic support for college prep classes during the school year, but beyond that a big part of Upward Bound is really about getting kids to envision themselves as college students. So we provide opportunities throughout the year for kids to visit different college campuses—to walk around, see the buildings, the facilities, to imagine themselves as part of these communities. That can go a long way in inspiring students to push themselves.”



SO WHAT EXACTLY DOES UPWARD BOUND DO AND WHAT MAKES A STUDENT ELIGIBLE FOR THE PROGRAM?

“A student is eligible if neither parent holds a four-year college degree,” Carpenter explained. “Parents may have attended some college but left without a degree or just earned an associate’s degree.”

Students can also become eligible if they come from a “modest income household” whose family income falls below a benchmark threshold, even if one or both parents have a college degree.

There are also some academic requirements. Students must be in good academic standing, with at least a 3.0 GPA, and have demonstrated an inherent desire to learn. “Upward Bound is not a remediation program. It’s really about enhancement.”

The program also offers other kinds of opportunities: bringing students to concerts, museums, and art exhibitions, broadening their cultural horizons and deepening their understanding of the world and their place in it.

Much of an Upward Bound student’s growth takes place in the summer during the residential part of the program. For six weeks, students live on campus, taking courses in core subjects like math and English to augment their learning during the school year; classes to develop essential organizational and study skills, as well as classes to prepare for the SAT and other standardized tests. Against the backdrop of this learning comes plenty of team-building activities and other forms of enrichment, including multi-day field trips to places First Gen students from the NEK have often not had the opportunity to explore, from cities like Boston to the wilds of coastal Maine.

“Upward Bound provided me with so many opportunities when I was in high school,” Carpenter said. “It gave me something valuable to do in the summer. It gave me a chance to meet new friends and take academic classes that allowed me to be more successful the following school year. And the community service work I did eventually became a job that helped me earn money for college.”

Most importantly for Carpenter, Upward Bound helped her figure out how to get somewhere she hadn't originally thought she'd go. "I was always told to go to college, but not how to get there. Upward Bound changed that."

It's no surprise then that when the opportunity to helm LI's new program arose, Carpenter jumped at the chance.

"Our goal is to enroll sixty LI students, from freshmen to seniors. They have to meet the traditional Upward Bound eligibility requirements and be in good academic standing or demonstrate a willingness to achieve academically. This means students from outside Vermont or even international students can participate as long as they attend LI."

Through the opening months of this school year, Carpenter has already begun to enroll students and taken them on several college tours, and has started planning next summer's first residential program, which she hopes will include up to thirty LI students from the regular school-year cohort.

"It will look like the traditional Upward Bound program—six weeks, from June 12th through July 21st. Students will live on the LI campus in Campbell Dorm five days a week. We'll open the session with a trip to Nature's Classroom in Maine for an ecology study followed by a tour of Maine colleges."

Upon their return, students will begin their academic studies, working Monday through Wednesday, taking English and math classes in the morning, focusing on concentrations in different content areas of interest in the afternoon. Thursday will be spent with elective courses,

followed on Friday with college visits around New England to end the week before going home for the weekend.

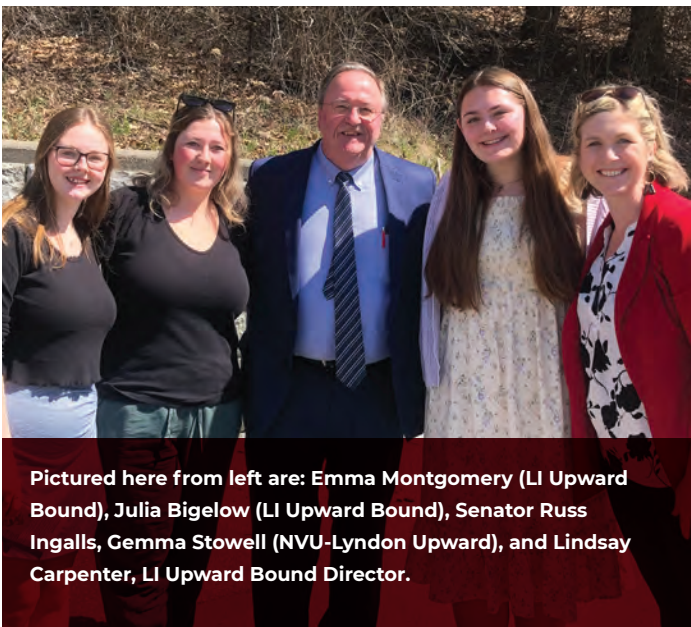
The week will also include time to focus on career skills and service learning. "I'm hoping to make this version of the program especially community oriented," Carpenter said. "We would love to have the summer culminate in a large learning service project that helps some part of the larger Lyndon community. We're also planning on having the students host weekly outdoor family movie nights in Matthewson Green, selling popcorn and drinks to raise money for scholarships while bringing the community together."

In addition to raising money for scholarships, students will also receive a stipend through the grant for attending the summer program, essentially earning for learning.

Carpenter also plans to offer programming for seniors who will have just graduated from LI and are preparing for college.

"Summer melt' is a real thing for many First Gen students. They work so hard to get into college, but as the summer passes and the start of school draws near, many begin to have doubts and anxieties. We'll be offering a four-day mid-summer session to help give them a timely boost and provide them with some practical steps to get themselves oriented during those first few weeks of the semester, from learning how to get help from the IT department to settling into their dorm rooms and signing up for classes."

In addition to working with LI's Upward Bound students, Carpenter plans to offer support for their parents, as well. "We'll have informational meetings for parents throughout the year—some for the whole group, others targeting



Pictured here from left are: Emma Montgomery (LI Upward Bound), Julia Bigelow (LI Upward Bound), Senator Russ Ingalls, Gemma Stowell (NVU-Lyndon Upward), and Lindsay Carpenter, LI Upward Bound Director.

LI UPWARD BOUND and NVU-Lyndon Upward Bound students participated in VT's annual Educational Opportunity Day at the State House in Montpelier on Thursday, April 13. Participants of Educational Opportunity Programs from around the state (Upward Bound for example) joined together to learn more about the history of TRIO and Educational Opportunity Programs and how they help first-generation college-bound students from modest-incomes go to and graduate from college. Participants also visit the state house, take a tour, sit in on committee meetings and meet with local representatives to share their personal story and future aspirations.

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Chelsea Ott '24
Recipient of the Green and Gold Scholar award

college. Even parents can be eligible for adult level TRIO funds that support them if they choose to continue their own education in the pursuit of a better-paying job.”

To celebrate LI’s new program, during the week of November 7th-11th, the school turned “National First Gen Celebration Day”—held on November 8th—into a full-week affair.

Faculty and staff who are themselves First Gen degree earners hung posters on their classroom doors and Carpenter planned a series of events in the school’s library, with a different theme each day aimed at all LI students.

“Monday was ‘Why College?’” Carpenter explained. “On Tuesday, we took our Upward Bound students to UVM for the national celebration day where they toured campus and attended panel discussions. Wednesday was ‘Creating a Path For the Future,’ focusing on helping students learn how to use Naviance and apply for scholarships. Thursday featured ‘The Tassel’s Worth the Hassle’ with the McClure Foundation. And we ended the week on Friday with a bit of fun with ‘Career and College Bingo.’”

Interestingly, Lyndon’s Upward Bound program owes its existence to Rick Williams, who wrote the winning grant that brought the program to LI. Despite operating his own Upward Bound program right up the hill, a job he’s been doing for over thirty years, Williams doesn’t see LI as competition.

individual grade levels—on how to best support their children in getting to college. And we’ll have meetings to help parents fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form, which can be a daunting process.”

Support doesn’t stop with parents or for the students themselves once they leave LI.

“The Federal TRIO program actually extends into college with the Student Support Services program,” said Carpenter. “Part of our work in Upward Bound is making sure kids are aware of this resource and encouraging them to make use of it once they are settled in

“I am so happy that this grant was funded,” Williams said. “Part of my commitment to writing this grant has to do with the support LI has given our program over the years and the outstanding students who have been involved with Upward Bound. I’m also thrilled that one of our former students—Lindsay Carpenter—has stepped into the Director’s position. Lindsay does not want the UB program at LI to be a carbon copy of NVU–Lyndon’s, and her past experiences, her work at VSAC, and her new role as President Elect of NEOA [New England Educational Opportunity Association] will make the new grant an exciting, innovative, and important part of the students’ post-secondary planning and success in college. She is uniquely qualified for this opportunity and is the perfect leader to establish the foundation for an excellent program. I look forward to working with her as a colleague, and I know that we will do many events together throughout the next five years.”

Lyndon Institute’s new Head of School, Dr. Brian Bloomfield is equally thrilled with the program’s arrival on campus. “I couldn’t be more excited about LI having its own Upward Bound program. Perhaps more than any I’ve seen in my years in this business, UB has the greatest potential to break the cycle of intergenerational poverty which leads to improved physical health, mental health, civic engagement, and long-life. On top of that, UB provides more options for students to make their own paths in the world, to define their own futures.”

As for the students themselves, two LI seniors reflected on what Upward Bound has meant to their high school experience. For Gemma Stowell, it has meant meeting a lot of great people. “I got to spend time with peers who share the same values, the same motivation for success.” It has also offered relief from much of the stress around preparing for college. “I went into standardized AP and SAT tests with a lot more confidence. And because Upward Bound covered the fees for those tests, not to mention all of my college application fees, I didn’t have to worry about those costs.”

Her classmate Chelsea Ott—who is this year’s LI recipient of UVM’s Green and Gold Scholar award—had similar praise: “Upward Bound is a community that surrounds students with not only success but comfort, a community of students and counselors alike who share the same struggles. During these four years, I have made friends with student counselors who are currently in college themselves and have given countless bits of advice, many of whom will still be in college when we transition in the upcoming years. The mentorship and support that Upward Bound offers is what I treasure the most. These relationships will follow us well beyond the program.”



Athletics

Eric Berry, Director of Athletics and Student Activities



Since we last wrote we were preparing for what would be an exciting winter season followed by an equally electrifying spring sports season.

GIRLS BASKETBALL Our girls basketball team entered the DII tournament as the #1 seed and lost in an epic semifinal contest in the semifinals while putting together a 19 and 3 record.

NORDIC SKIING Our Nordic teams had the best numbers in years in terms of overall participation and our Alpine team saw three of its team members reach the Eastern Regionals!

SOFTBALL In the spring the softball team captured yet another DII title (back to back) with an exhilarating 5 to 3 win over Enosburg. It marked Coach Carr's third state title in seven years as he retired from coaching with the ultimate prize!

BASEBALL The baseball team fell in a nailbiter to the #1 seed (Spaulding) 4 to 2 at Centennial Field.


FIELD HOCKEY On the heels of an incredible season for our field hockey team junior Sarah Tanner was crowned as the Caledonian-Record Field Hockey Player of the Year! We have had several of our athletes receive league and statewide recognition once again. This would include having two players, Victor Richardy and Trevor Lussier represent LI at the Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl held at Castleton University this past summer.

MEET THE COACHES NIGHT

As we entered the Fall '22 season we welcomed Dr. John Eliot, '89, back to speak at our Fall 'Meet the Coaches' night. John is now teaching at Texas A+M University and has had a highly successful career. He said, "I'm thrilled to get to visit my old stomping grounds, where coaches Reinhardt and Emery helped instill in me values that have been instrumental in crafting a lifetime of working in professional sport." Our coaches are still working diligently to help mold our athletes into great men and women, and I get to witness their growth as people every day, and every day is a great day to be a Viking!

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Athletic Hall of Fame Inductions

ON OCTOBER 7TH, LYNDON INSTITUTE INDUCTED ten outstanding individual athletes, two prolific teams, and one legendary coach into the Lyndon Institute Athletic Hall of Fame during its second year of existence. “It was a great night with so many deserving athletes and teams as well as a great coach,” said LI’s Director of Athletics and Activities, Eric Berry. Alumni auditorium was packed. Our inductees and guests shared so many great stories and memories—it reminded us all why we’re Vikings and why we love this school so much.

MEMBERS OF THE NEWEST HALL OF FAME CLASS:

Fletcher “Duke” Manley ’56

Football, Track and Field, Alpine Skiing

Tim Simpson ’59 Track and Field

Ralph Devereaux ’59 Track and Field, Alpine

(official induction 2023)

Charles “Chuck” Smith ’69 Track and Field, Football

John Sackett ’77

Track and Field, Nordic Skiing, X-Country Running

Wendy Smith Griffin ’78

Track and Field, Alpine/Nordic Skiing

W. David Williams ’78 Skiing

Timothy Simpson ’81 Track and Field

Jen Kirchoff Layn ’01 Softball, Hockey, Soccer

Riley Blankenship ’12 Basketball, Track and Field

COACH

Don Erskine, Alpine and Nordic Ski Coach, 1950 to 1965, nine-time Vermont State Champion, two-time New England Champion, thirteen-time District Champion

TEAMS

Boys Combined ’59 – ’63 Ski Teams

State Champs all five years, and New England Champions ’60 and ’63

Girls Softball ’05 – ’08

State Champions all four years and 79 straight wins

The individual inductees and teams were also honored on October 8th, 2022 with a ceremony at halftime of the home football game, played at home on Lewis Field. Lyndon Institute will be re-inviting the 2005-2008 softball teams to come back next year as well!

Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees

Pictured left to right: Timothy Simpson ’81, Charles “Chuck” Smith ’69, Brian Beattie ’62, Wayne Smith ’60, David Beattie ’61, Joe Buzzi ’64, David Williams ’78, Fletcher Manley ’56, Jen Kirchoff Layn ’01, Diane Matthews ’80, Courtney Murray ’07, Magen Bias ’05, Nykea Williams ’09, and Riley Blankenship ’12.



*Please note that some people in the group photo were on hand to accept an award on an inductee’s or team’s behalf.

The LI Athletic department urges both friends and alumni to nominate athletes, coaches, teams, or others who they feel have made a great contribution to LI athletics over the past 155-year history of the school. You can find out more information about LI’s Athletic Hall of Fame by visiting www.lyndoninstitute.org/athletics/athletic-hall-of-fame.



Development

Alumni & Community Events

WE HAVE HAD SEVERAL ALUMNI AND COMMUNITY EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

We generally have something planned so if you are on Facebook, and haven't done so yet, please make sure you join our Lyndon Institute and Lyndon Institute Alumni Facebook pages. We also mail invitations out for various events. If you see a specific event that you would like to be added to the mailing list, please reach out to the Development Office, 802-535-3772.

In **SEPTEMBER**, we celebrated the arrival of our new Head of School, Dr. Brian Bloomfield with a community breakfast on campus where members of our community were able to get to know Brian a little better and enjoy a meal and fellowship.

OCTOBER was a busy month with the Hall of Fame Banquet, Cruise Into Fall event on Matty Green, Homecoming events including "the big game", cross country running meet, soccer games, pep rally traditional events, as well as an open house in our new graphic design classrooms located in the Elizabeth Harris Brown building.

In **DECEMBER** we celebrated our Class Secretaries and Reunion Organizers with the 45th Annual Class Secretaries Dinner.

We also held our first annual live auction featuring Reg, Toby and Dave Lussier as our auctioneers for the evening. What a riot they are - the event was so much fun and we are already looking forward to organizing an auction for late

2023. Our Main Building turned 100 years old on December 21st. As a part of celebrating this milestone, fundraising continues on our capital campaign for improvements to the Main Building.

In **JANUARY** we gathered 27 alumni to play in the Alumni Hockey Game at Fenton Chester Arena. Special thanks to Tim Kirchoff for his leadership in recruiting players. Following the game, Hoagies hosted us for an evening of Trivia. Thank you to Eric Wyatt for being our emcee for this community event where a lot of laughs were had. Our students worked for three weeks on January Term (J-Term) courses and came together on January 26th to culminate their learning with special presentations at the exposition.

In **FEBRUARY** we held the Burlington Reunion, hosted by Tanya Noyes '90 at Hotel Vermont; In March we held three reunion events in Florida on March 17, 18, and 19th including a first time event in Ocala, hosted by Paul Wheeler '74. Alumni weekend will be held June 2-4th.

Alumni Book Club

THE LYNDON INSTITUTE ALUMNI BOOK CLUB IS AN ONLINE COMMUNITY FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF LYNDON INSTITUTE.

Connect with Vikings across the globe who enjoy reading, lifelong learning, personal growth and conversation. You can read one book or all the books; whatever works for your schedule. Joining is completely free, you just have to get a copy of the book to enjoy. The group will read one book over a four month period so that you'll have plenty of time for each book.

The books we feature and read are written by Lyndon Institute alumni. To join the book club, simply sign up on our website or phone the alumni office at 802-535-3772. Once registered, you will receive information on upcoming books, discussion dates, etc.

Hardcopies are available at a discounted price of \$15.00 through the alumni office.

CURRENT BOOK

Spinning Out

David Stahler, Jr., '90



This compelling novel by David Stahler Jr., LI class of 1990, explores class, friendship, and the uncertainty of growing up in a voice that is funny, raw, and utterly unforgettable.

Frenchy has few aspirations for senior year aside from hanging out at the Smoking Rock with his best friend, Stewart. But Stewart has another idea—trying out for the high school musical, Man of La Mancha. It's the perfect setup for their most legendary prank ever, right? Wrong.

Stewart is serious, and the guys in fact win the lead parts of Don Quixote and his sidekick, Sancho. Stewart's passion infuses the whole production, but his antics border on the obsessive. He insists on wearing his costume everywhere and rants incessantly about the new high-tech wind turbines overlooking the town. Frenchy worries that something deeper is going on, that something is seriously wrong. Can Frenchy, the perennial sidekick, step out of the shadows and into the limelight to save the play, his friendship, and Stewart before it's too late?

Alumni Spotlight

BRIAN DANIELS '70 DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY – RETIRED



While at LI, Brian participated in Debate, Forensics, Track, Cross Country, Student Council, Boys State and Drama. It was through all of these affiliations that Brian gained many of the skills necessary to accomplish all that he has.

Many of Brian's lasting friendships were established at LI through his participation in extracurricular activities.

The ensuing relationships

not only provided comradery, they also helped him to develop the leadership and confidence to later succeed in the military as well as in private practice and to promote the books that he wrote. He also feels that the dorm program allowed him to meet people from outside his own community and helped to better prepare him for life beyond the NEK.

While at school, Brian believes that Gerry Dennis (history and World Problems), Burt Porter (English and an introduction to music) and Erma Akley (English and faculty representative of Sophelet Club) were instrumental in preparing him for activities of later life through their role modeling and mentoring.

After high school, Brian attended Lyndon State College prior to transferring to Cornell to study in the Sciences. After considering a career in Veterinary Medicine, he decided to study Optometry. He finished his degree with an enlistment in the Navy. After five years as an active duty Naval officer, he continued his military career in the Naval Reserves while building a private practice in Maine. He retired as a Commander in 1996.

In Maine, Brian developed his story telling skills and began writing a column for a local paper going onto write a couple books and a blog. Brian also made time to play in a bluegrass band. He and his band traveled to play in many locations throughout the Northeast and Canada.

Brian is married to Laurene Paris Daniels, class of 1975. The couple lives in Brunswick, Maine. They are the proud parents of a son, Joe and a daughter, Meghan. They enjoy spending time with their children and four grandchildren.

WHAT IS DEVELOPMENT?

ALUMNI, TRUSTEES, CORPORATORS, FACULTY, STAFF, PARENTS, AND FRIENDS of Lyndon Institute have a tremendous, positive impact on the life of the campus in many different ways. Their financial support through charitable gifts provides the margin of excellence that facilitates our service to our students and the community. The generosity of our donors has enabled LI to offer courses and experiences that would not be possible with tax dollars alone. The Development Office provides leadership for encouraging private support from alumni and friends, corporations, and foundations to advance the school.

The Independence Fund is the school's fundraising priority and it supports all aspects of our mission. Gifts to the Independence Fund provide Lyndon Institute with the resources to enrich our learning environment and to underwrite faculty professional development, curricular and program enhancements, special events and activities (including field trips, athletics, and arts programs), technology, and facilities.

There are several ways for you to be involved in supporting LI. Every gift to LI truly does matter, regardless of the size. The greater the percentage of our constituencies who support the school, the stronger our applications are for grant funding. If you have fond memories of your school or community and want to pay it forward to the next generation, please consider adding LI to your philanthropic priorities.

Other ways to be involved include:

- attending an athletic competition,
- following us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram,
- becoming a member of the Booster Club,
- attending a regional reunion
(these aren't only for alumni of the school),
- attending a play, dance, or musical performance.

The list goes on and on, but the point is that there is always something going on at LI and many ways for you to reconnect with your school.

PLANNED GIVING

THE SUPPORT OF ALUMNI, PARENTS, AND FRIENDS of LI who remember the school with bequests and life income gifts is a significant factor in preserving LI's future.

Bequests, gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts, and lead trusts are examples of planned gifts. Making a planned gift can help you make a meaningful gift while attaining other important financial goals.

By making such gifts, not only do you contribute to LI, but you may also increase your income, enjoy a charitable deduction, and avoid taxes on your capital gains.

Planned Giving Options Include:

Bequests

he simplest way to include LI in an estate plan is to make a bequest to the school through a will, or to add a codicil to an existing will. You may designate a specific amount, a percentage, or a share of the residue.

Real Estate

Make a gift of an asset no longer needed and generate an income tax deduction.

Tangible Personal Property

Share a collection or other personal items.

Retirement Funds

IRAs or other employee benefit plans. All IRA owners age 70.5 and older are required to take a distribution. You can roll over that distribution directly to LI, up to \$100,000 and, in doing so, avoid realizing the distribution in your net income stream.

Gift of Life Insurance

Paid up life insurance policies with LI as the owner and beneficiary support the school and allow the donor to claim a charitable deduction for the policy's cash surrender value.

Please contact Director of Development, Melissa Hall, for more information on making a planned gift at melissa.hall@lyndoninstitute.org or 802-535-3773.

NEED MORE INFORMATION? WE'RE HERE TO HELP

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THE ANNUAL GIFT REPORT

provides an opportunity for the extended LI community to look back at the previous school year and recognize those who supported efforts to strengthen the School and its diverse programs.

Gifts to Lyndon Institute totaled \$1,147,000 for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022 in the form of cash, stocks, pledges, in-kind gifts, matching gifts, gifts in memoriam, and scholarships. With your support, our students continue to receive the tools they need to succeed today and in the future.

Thank you donors!



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Fiscal Year 2022

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Betsy Bailey '89
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Linda Noyes McDonald '68
& James McDonald '66
Joanne Washburn '55*

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Dorothy Allard '72
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**ALUMNI
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Alumni Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, June 2nd

8:30 AM
VIKING SCRAMBLE GOLF TOURNAMENT AT THE ORLEANS COUNTRY CLUB
REGISTRATION 7:30 TO 8:00

Pre-registration is required – \$70/ player (Only the first 112 players will get a golf cart). Pre-register at: lyndoninstitute.org/alumni/viking-golf-scramble/

Or contact Rick Angell 802-535-3777 or richard.angell@lyndoninstitute.org

2:30 PM
CAMPUS TOURS

Walking tour (golf cart transportation available). Meet at the Alumni Center at Thompson Cottage (formerly the headmaster's house).

4:00 PM
SOCIAL HOUR

For those attending the Alumni Dinner. Light appetizers & cash bar. Under the Commencement tent on the football field at LI.

5:30 PM
ALUMNI DINNER

Served under the Commencement Tent (ALL ALUMNI ARE INVITED) *Dinner options of Beef Brisket, Chicken, Vegetarian Lasagna.* The meal is plated and served to your table. Cash bar available as well as punch and water. The charge for the meal is \$22. RSVP / payment is required. Contact Heather Wheeler using above contact.

6:30 PM
CORN HOLE TOURNAMENT
REGISTRATION AT 6:00 PM
 Outside the Commencement tent – \$20/per team. You may pre-register and the entry fee will be upon arrival.

6:30 – 10:00 PM
ALL CLASS SOCIAL WITH LIVE BAND RAIZED ON RADIO
 This replaces the event formerly held at Burke Mountain. All Alumni are invited under the Commencement tent. Cash bar available

Saturday, June 3rd

9:30 AM – START TIME
THE TIM SIMPSON AND BOB HEATH MEMORIAL 5K
REGISTER AT 9:15

Gather with family and friends for a 5K walk/jog around the Bob Heath Track. There will be activities for children. Bring the entire family.

10:30 AM
TOUR OF ENTRYWAY CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Enjoy coffee and donuts while touring the progress on the new Entryway for the Robert Pierce wing.

12:00 PM
REUNION CLASS GATHERINGS

Sunday, June 4th

11:00 AM
CLASS OF 2023 COMMENCEMENT



REGISTER ONLINE AT
bit.ly/2023AlumniWeekend
 OR SCAN THIS CODE



The bride, Dr. Jillian Tanych '09, with her husband, Lang and their family.

Class Notes

1933

Donald Beattie - The Lyndon Outing Club re-named the Suicide ski trail to "Beattie's Run" as a tribute to the LOC's co-founder, long serving volunteer and former president, Don Beattie, who passed away in 2008.

1947



Doug Wheeler & Christian Hubbs

Doug Wheeler and **Christian Hubbs** '16 our oldest and youngest attending reunion members in June 2022.

1951



Doug Wheeler and Nate Houghton

Nate Houghton and **Doug Wheeler** '47 enjoying the meal served under the tent for their reunion.

1956



Anna Greer-Jarry and Leo Guenet

Anna Greer-Jarry and **Leo Guenet** enjoy the alumni luncheon as they gathered for their belated 65th reunion.

1957



Ron Ducham and Ed Buschmann

A couple of members of the class of 1957, **Ron Ducham** and **Ed Buschmann** enjoy their time at their 65th reunion at LI in June 2022.

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2022 REUNION WEEKEND was epic in that six classes from each decade gathered to celebrate.

Not all classes had an official gathering but all were invited to LI's campus to join in the events.

Some pictures were taken of reunion classes and there were some classes that just enjoyed their time and didn't have the opportunity to take photos. It was an amazing weekend and as we move forward those classes that did not gather will have plans to get together at their next reunion.

1960



Members of the class of 1960 gathered in Glover, Vt for their belated reunion in June of 2022.

Wilder Simpson, Michael Rogers, Wayne Smith, Adolph Charron, Ramona Gray Hudson, Barbara Simpson Dwyer, Steven Mitchell, Judy Vantine Ayers, Michael Hemond, Richard Lawrence

1961



Members of the class of 1961 gathered in Glover, Vt for their belated reunion in June of 2022.

Richard Ashton, Pamela Benoit Simpson, Marlene Buzzi Boisse, David Beattie, Karlene Newland Chester, Lane Chester, David Jenkins

1962



Members of the class of 1962 gathered in Glover, Vermont for their 60th reunion.

Hester Taylor Robie, Nancy Eaton Lawrence, Dale Gibson Girard, Mary Gorham Simpson, Rebecca Griswold Stevens, Betty Jewell, Patricia Murray Tanner, Geraldine Paquin Nelson, Tony Chayer Masure, Max Gray, Linda Hudson Trembley, Emery Noyes, Gloria Buzzi Buck, Robert Hamel, Marie Myers Heath, Dan Calderwood

1966



2021 Reunion for the class of 1966 gathering at Everybuddy's Restaurant in Lyndonville.

Linda Baird Britt reported that the Class of 1966 gathered in 2021 to celebrate their 55th reunion and then they also joined in the festivities at LI in June of 2022 to celebrate their 56th! 26 classmates came together throughout the weekend and she hopes to see many of you again this June as we will plan to meet annually.

1967



Members of the class of 1967 gathered for their 55th reunion.

Front: Elaine Richardson Jewell, Mary Catanzarita, Ellen Bell Hill, Kathy Bassett Newland, Linda Donaldson Rivers, Margaret Nadeau Allard. Back: Donna Smith Camber, Rodney Wood, Trudy McBride Otis, Edwin Peake, Norma Peake Placey, Chip Devenger, Earl Daniels, Bob Toombs, Bob Sylvester

1970



The class of 1970 celebrated their belated 50th reunion in Lyndonville.

Front: Connie Gray, Bonnie Sargent Curran, Candy Hebert Carlson, Roxanne Davis Gorham, Russell Davis, Johnna Rosselot Daigneault, Evelyn Douse Franz. Middle: Glenn Mason, Mike Guyer, Dave Hartwell, Patty Bona Emery, Dana Emery (hidden), Peggie Bessette, Janet Taylor Hebert, Diane Daley Stahler (hidden), Mike Stahler, Gary Hatcher, Loretta Laplant Nelson, Jeff Whitehead. Back: Bruce Ford, Tom Blake, Ken Caswell, Patrick Davis, Brian Daniels, Jim Norris, Charles Smith

1970

Loretta Laplant Nelson reported that a total of 30 classmates plus 20 guests including Gerald Dennis and his wife Mary Ann attended the weekend activities for our belated 50th reunion in June. Mr. Dennis was such a big hit that he was designated an honorary member of our class.

1971



The class of '71 at LI's Gateway Cottage.

1972

Front: Debby Colby Hampson, Alice Benoit Herrmann, Paula Laplant, Cheryl Erskine Paulson, Marilyn Hartwell Williams. Middle row: Anne Benoit Peramba, Dianne Ainsworth Raymond. Back: Bruce Houghton, Fred McKnight, Mark Weymouth, Gordy Mils, John Raymond, Paul Guyer, Dennis Watkins. Missing from the picture: Judy Patoine, George Boyce

1975



The class of 1975 celebrated their belated 45th reunion in June 2022



The class of 1972 gathered their 50th reunion in Littleton, NH

1975



Nancy (Williams) Stevens '75

Nancy (Williams) Stevens '75 was the 2022 recipient of the individual award for special achievement from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Science and Technology Directorate. Under her direction as Component Records Manager, large amounts of federal documents were identified, preserved, moved, and digitized. She executed her plan by coordinating with more than 500 colleagues and completed the project early and under budget. Her plan expertly met the goal of establishing a fully electronic records management system, as mandated by the Office of Management and Budget and the National Archives and Records Administration.

1976



Peter Davis with Mark Kwocienski

Peter Davis (former Lyndon Nordic Training Center Coach) with **Mark Kwocienski '76** at the alumni dinner in June 2022.

Mary (Cassady) Duprey and husband, Roland were recently featured in a film directed by Dillon Tanner called, Roland & Mary, A Winter of Towing in the North East Kingdom. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TJurZo2wSpc>

1977



The class of 1977 having fun at their 45th reunion in June 2022

1980



The class of 1980 gathered for their belated 40th reunion in June at the Kathy McQuade's home.

Front: Farzin Joshghani '81. Front row: Scott Cota, June Kelly, Beverly Rexford, Tammy Degreenia, Larry Lyford, Robin Young, Donna Baldwin, Joann Moran, Anne Roberts. Back row: Mike Souliere, Ron Gould, Kathy McQuade, Mike Murray, Tracy Charron.

1982



The class of 1982 gathered for their 40th reunion in June 2022 at the fairgrounds.

1989



Teresa and Todd Barrett

Teresa (Aldrich) Barrett and Todd Barrett, were united in marriage on November 21, 2022. Teresa recently retired from the Vermont state Police after 20 years of service on January 27, 2023.

1987



The class of 1987 gathered for their 35th reunion at the VFW in Lyndonville in June 2022.

Front: Gianna Fregosi, Meredith Feltus, Kristina Barber. Back: Dan Martin, Wyatt Bora, Bobby Wheeler, Kelly Murray, Kelly Stuart Smith, Amy Roberts Bora, Brian Willey, Kevin Lessard, Ryan Grant, Mark Daigle.

1985



Class of 1985

A few members of the class of 1985 gathered at LI for a belated 35th reunion. The class is planning for a fun 40th reunion event for 2025.

1990



Class of 1990, LI, June 2022

Sitting: Julie Williams Levering, Shawn McCaffrey, Donna Lemay. Back row: Heather Root Wheeler, Tonya Clark Newland, Tammy Wheelock Kantarowski, Kristie Freeto (soon to be Messier), Ron Messier, Tanya Noyes, Sarah Elliott Sherratt, Nichole Ruggles, Cheryl Jauch



Class of 1990, Mike's Tiki Bar, East Burke

Front: Shawn McCaffrey, Sitting: Rodney McCoy, Kim Noel Noyes, Heather Root Wheeler. First row: Julie Williams Levering, Christine Rice Emmons. Tammy Wheelock Kantarowski, Kelly Heath Coons, Tracy Turner, Tanya Noyes, Kristie Freeto (soon to be Messier), Peggy Dunphy, Pam Emerson Moore, Back: Shalo Buck, Michael LaCroix McCoy, Cheryl Jauch, Ron Messier, Troy Lund

1991



A few members of the class of 1991 gathered for their belated 30th reunion. They are looking forward to having a great 35th reunion in 2026!

1993

Justin Smith is taking the reins as LI's Varsity Softball Coach.

1995

Tammy Turner is the Athletic Director at Everett High School. Massachusetts State Representative, Joe McGonagle announced Tammy as the 2022 Commonwealth Heroine by the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women.

Mary (Hever) Jardine is a Science teacher at Miller's Run school in Sheffield, VT. On November 9, 2022, Mary was recognized as one of Vermont's Outstanding Educators. Every year the College of Education and Social Services at the University of Vermont, together with the supervisory unions, school districts, the VT Agency of Education and the VT NEA, honor the accomplishments of the VT state's outstanding educators. Noted was her use of trout in the classroom, in which students raise trout from eggs to fingerling stage and release them into a state-approved stream near the school.

Dan Wheeler recently started his own business, Strong Oaks Physical Therapy in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Check out his new website: www.strongoakspt.com

1992



The class of 1992 had the best turnout ever for their 30th reunion in June.

Sitting: Kristen Stenson Harris, Cynthia Franz Reid, Gina Jones Brisson, Susan Wells Reed, Tina Mitchell Stowell. Middle row: Danielle Choiniere Lucas, Theresa Nunn Stone, Naomi Edson Gallagher, Darcie Lee, Becky Stone, Julie Forrest Blake, Melynda Sargent Miller, Melyssa Sargent Whitcomb, Melissa Boulay Hall. Back row: John Raymond, Kevin Gaskin, Chuck Calkins, Meredith Root Berry, Joanna Young Christman, Jennifer Noyes Locke

1998

Erik Armstrong and wife, Alicia, announce the birth of their daughter, Hazel Ann Armstrong on June 10, 2022.

Jennifer Hartswick released a new album last July called Something in the Water, and shared the lead single "Only Time Will Tell".

2004

Ashley Munger and Nathan Maleski '00, announce the birth of their daughter, Beatrix Mae Maleski on February 7, 2022.

2006

Stephanie (Austin) and Dylan Goodwin '09, were united in marriage on October 14, 2022

Elizabeth (Stahler) Bard and husband, Marc, announce the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Mae Bard on September 21, 2022. She joins a brother, Landon.

Steve Shannon is an Adjunct Professor at the University of Vermont teaching The Foundations of Hip Hop.

2008

Will Cobb and wife, Tricia live in Gilbert, AZ. Will was recently promoted to Assistant Director of Outreach Services at Arizona State University.

2009



Liz Hayden's children Rebecca and Lincoln

Elizabeth (Sanderson) Hayden and husband, Corey, announce the birth of their son Lincoln James Lee Hayden on December 19th, 2022. Lincoln joins sisters Rebecca and MacKenzie.



Jillian Tanych '09 and husband, Lang.

Jillian (Tanych) and Lang (Ho) Taho were married on October 23, 2021 after postponing their wedding for over a year due to COVID. Lang is a physical therapist from Eden Prairie, Minnesota and Jillian is a physical therapist. They recently moved to Boston, MA to be closer to family. Jillian

works on the Surgical Trauma Team at Massachusetts General Hospital and Lang works at Spaulding Outpatient Rehab. They also have a great pyrenees puppy named Obi!

Tim Simpson and wife, Danielle, announce the birth of their daughter, Gianna Sophia Simpson on November 15, 2022. She joins sibling, Theodore.



The Trucott Family

Kate-lyn (Smith) and Robert Trucott announce the birth of their daughter, Kamryn Helen Trucott on April 11, 2022. She joins a sister, Raegan.

Andrew Riendeau and wife, Rachel (Science teacher at LI), announce the birth of their daughter, Laramie Annalyn Riendeau on March 23, 2022. She joins a brother, Wilder.

2011

Elizabeth (SurrIDGE) and Kyle Thompson '09, announce the birth of their son, Jackson David Thompson on April 20, 2022. He joins a sister, Addison.

2012

Allison Cobb is in her final semester of graduate school at the University of Vermont. She graduates in May 2023 with a Master's degree in Counseling.

2014

Cody Aubin and Sarah Newland announce the birth of their son, Phoenix James Aubin on April 17, 2022. He joins a sister, Faith Marcy.

2015

Jay Cobb moved to Sterling, VA last year. He is a certified PGA instructor, working for Golf Defined, a private instruction facility in McClean, VA.

Ian Yarnall and wife, Zoe, announce the birth of their son, Daniel William Yarnall on June 14, 2022.

2017

Elizabeth (Bora) and John Abbott announce the birth of their son, Maverick Oliver Abbott on December 21, 2022.

2018

Emma (Hudson) Walker and husband, Dylan, announce the birth of their daughter, Addilyn Olivia Walker on February 8, 2022.

2022

PV2 Austin Sicard is currently in training to become a 15T UH-60 Helicopter Repairer.

He joined the Vermont Army National Guard in June of 2021 and plans to complete 20 years of service and become a Pilot.

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In Memoriam



Harriet Drew Grant '37, of Lyndonville, VT on January 24, 2022 at the age of 103.



Annabelle Masure Hodges '44, of North Danville, VT on December 23, 2022.



Barbara Watson Louria '48, of Bernardsville, NJ on November 18, 2020.



Patricia Domey Wheeler '40, of Lyndonville, VT on January 21, 2022.



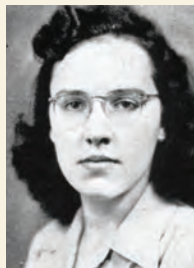
Pauline Herbert Duchaine '46, of Lyndonville, VT on February 9, 2022.



Jane McEttrick Miller '48, of Kennett Square, PA on March 11, 2020.



Helen Gilman O'Neil '43, of Essex Jct., VT on January 27, 2021.



Evelyn Coe Erskine '46, of Lyndonville, VT on January 23, 2022.



Alice Edmunds Little Nichols '48, of St. Johnsbury, VT on December 1, 2022.



Agnes Croft Sears '43, of Lyndonville, VT on November 14, 2022.



Conrad J. Wells '46, of Brookfield, MA on November 28, 2020.



Ronald B. Bennett '50, of St. Johnsbury, VT on February 12, 2021.



Marybelle Deos Sicard '43, of Barton, VT on June 25, 2021.



Charmaine Ward Newland '47, of East Burke, VT on April 20, 2022.



Amarylis "Mary" Harris Crowell '50, of Waterville, ME on December 14, 2020.



Patricia Teachout Deth '44, of Morrisville, VT on December 19, 2022.



William J. Robinson, V. '47, of Merritt Island, FL on May 31, 2022.



Helju Kivimae Batchelder '51, of Lebanon, NH on September 3, 2022.



Leon H. Gilman '51, of Lyndon, VT on October 23, 2022.



Donald R. Simpson '53, of Sutton, VT on December 23, 2022.



John "Jack" I. Dunphy '57, of Lyndon Center, VT on June 16, 2022.



Patricia Carr Kerl '51, of Denver, CO on January 1, 2022.



Jean Drew Wisnowski '53, of Salisbury, VT on June 1, 2022.



James D. Jackson '57, of Manasquan, NJ on August 2, 2021.



Richard P. Charron '52, of Lyndonville, VT on July 24, 2022.



Harlow "Pete" R. Austin '54, of Centerville, GA on March 14, 2022.



David R. Jardine '57, of Lyndonville, VT on September 4, 2022.



Roger C. Gilman '52, of Windsor, VT on August 15, 2019.



Marion Randall Dane '54, of Lyndonville, VT on December 5, 2022.



Robert J. Ashton '58, of Milton, VT on September 13, 2022.



Janice I. Wakeham '52, of Danville, VT on October 30, 2022.



Carl "Pete" E. Harris '55, of Plant City, FL on June 6, 2022.



Gail Rogers Devereaux '58, of Lake Wales, FL on September 23, 2022.



Bertram V. Mills '53, of Newport, NH on October 30, 2022.



Carlton F. Lynaugh '56, of Holland, NY on September 27, 2022.



Shirley Stone Fontaine '58, of Long Island, VA in April of 2022.



Donald S. Lang '59, of Hickory, NC on April 12, 2022.



Rodney L. Ruggles '61, of Menifee, CA on February 3, 2022.



Carolyn Carr Burrington '63, of Palmer, TX on July 6, 2021.



Sandria Elliott Ebbett '60, of Lyndonville, VT on October 14, 2022.



Alain "Al" D. Vulliet '61, of Wellfleet, MA on September 8, 2022.



Elizabeth Wilson Slayton '63, of Montpelier, VT on February 10, 2022.



Richard H. Lawrence '60, of Lyndonville, VT on November 24, 2022.



Pamela G. Eaton '63, of North Hero, VT on November 4, 2022.



Gary R. Calkins, Sr. '64, of Lyndonville, VT on July 3, 2022.



Vaughn H. Selby '60, of Lansing, NY on January 5, 2022.



Virginia Smith Buck '62, of Lyndonville, VT on June 21, 2022.



Jeanne Akley Elliott '64, of Lyndon, VT on April 10, 2022.



Merton G. Leonard '61, of West Burke, VT on May 4, 2022.



Bruce H. Grant '62, of Lyndonville, VT on February 25, 2022.



Donna Peak Rowell '65, of East St. Johnsbury, VT on May 18, 2022.



Peter J. Morrisette '61, of Lyndonville, VT on July 26, 2022.



Peter D. King '62, of Lyndon Center, VT in November of 2021.



John G. Findlay '67, of Newark, VT on March 12, 2022.



Stephen B. Hutchins '67 of South Burlington, VT on February 12, 2022.



Michael D. Zaun '71, of Muskogee, OK on December 11, 2020.



Roscoe W. Lund '75, of Lyndon Center, VT on September 9, 2021.



Elaine Richardson Jewell '67, of Sheffield, VT on February 7, 2023.



Virginia Stevens Gelinas '72, of Lancaster, NH on August 20, 2022.



Neil R. Badger, Sr. '76, of Lyndonville, VT on June 19, 2019.



Douglas A. Rainey '69, of Lyndonville, VT on June 12, 2022.



Sue Mary Daley Lunna '72, of Newport, VT on April 1, 2022.



Mark E. Fenn '76, of Braintree, VT on May 1, 2021.



Edward W. Simpson '69, of Weeki Wachee, FL on May 3, 2022.



Carl D. Powden '72, of Johnson, VT on January 12, 2022.



Pamela Allard Gilman '77, of Lyndon Center, VT on December 30, 2022.



Gary L. Hatcher '70, of Lyndonville, VT on November 5, 2022.



Douglas P. Young '73, of East Haven, VT on September 21, 2020.



Howard J. Walker '77, of Wells River, VT on January 24, 2021.



Elaine Chamberlain Sargent '71, of East Burke, VT on October 6, 2022.



Rodney R. Allard '74, of Lakeland, FL on February 17, 2022.



Jeffrey Lawson '78, of Lyndonville, VT on January 20, 2023.



Diana Humphrey Moses '78 of East Haven, VT in September of 2021.



Todd A. Robinson '91, of Lower Waterford, VT on January 23, 2023.



Cody R. Surprise '18, of Alburgh, VT on May 21, 2022.



Robert "Scottie" S. Fadden '83, of Middlesex, VT on June 10, 2022.



Amy M. Charron '93, of Lyndonville, VT on October 31, 2022.



Jack G. Steen '19, of Lyndonville, VT on August 27, 2022.



David W. Hackett '85, of Passumpsic, VT on June 2, 2022.



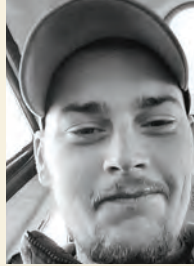
Wilfred "Willy" K. Smith '93, of Concord, VT on April 13, 2022.



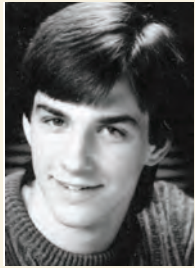
Taylor A. Warren '22, of Lunenburg, VT on February 16, 2022.



Alan J. Sanderson '87, of East Burke, VT on February 16, 2023.



Christopher J. Eastman '05, of Lyndonville, VT on December 17, 2022.



Gary C. Fox '89, of Merrimack, NH on January 21, 2023.



Brandon Lee H. Robinson '06, of McIndoe Falls, VT on December 11, 2022.

Former Faculty & Staff



Ruth Mason Allard '45, of Lyndon, VT on January 14, 2022. Mrs. Allard was hired in the fall of 1964, and taught Home Economics at Lyndon Institute until her retirement in 1988. She was beloved by her students and they have shared many wonderful memories of her. She was an advisor and taught cleaning, cooking and sewing.



Patricia C. Francis of Lyndonville, VT on June 24, 2022. Pat worked at LI for 31 years in the cafeteria and was adored by generations of students. In honor of her devotion to LI she was awarded an honorary Lyndon Institute diploma in 2018. Pat was an icon at LI events and could always be seen in the crowd cheering and supporting her beloved LI students.



Stanley J. Amadon '46, of Waterbury, VT on March 14, 2022. Mr. Amadon was the Guidance Director and coached football and track at LI for six years in the late 50's and early 60's. He was also a member of the LI Board of Trustees for over 40 years. Stan gave his heart and soul to education, community service and family.



Rena R. Packer of East Lyndon, VT on January 4, 2023. Rena worked with the custodial staff at LI for many years and was an essential part of the LI family.



Cyrus Benson of Hartford, VT on February 18, 2023. Cy was a former Headmaster from 1981-1987 and the last Headmaster to reside in Thompson Cottage. While at LI he implemented improving the school financially through investment opportunities as he wanted the school to be more efficient. He held the

students with high regards and felt they were the most important people on campus and he made sure students were happy to be here.



Robert W. Stone of Victor, NY on February 2, 2022 and his wife, **Marilyn Stone** on December 6, 2019. Bob was a member of the LI community from 1966-1977. He taught Vocational Agriculture, Forestry, was Head of Co-op and coached football. Marilyn student taught, with Ruth Allard and met Bob here on LI's campus. She taught in the science department from 1968-1969.



Merlyn L. Courser '58, of Lyndonville, VT in January of 2023. Miss Courser was an educator, coach and athletic director at LI for many years. Most importantly she was a mentor to many students. There were so many things that Miss Courser did for her students over her 40 year career at LI. Miss Courser was recognized by varied

organizations for her lifelong contribution to girls' and women's athletics. She will forever be held in high regards to those who she helped along their way.



It is with sorrow that the Development Office records the deaths of alumni. We extend our deepest sympathies to the families of these individuals. Alumni and friends desiring more complete information or a copy of an obituary can contact the Development Office at 802-535-3772.



HELP US REACH OUR GOAL

LI has not yet reached its fundraising goal for this project and continues to need community support to fund it.

To support these improvements for students for the next decades, please call Melissa Hall, Director of Development 802-535-3773 or give online at lyndoninstitute.org/support-li/mini-capital-campaign



It's Groundbreaking!

ON MONDAY APRIL 10 over 40 members of the Lyndon Institute extended family came together to celebrate the groundbreaking for the remodeling of the entryway to LI's Main building. The ceremony marked LI's first capital campaign in over 30 years and celebrated the commencement of the \$950,000 renovation project.

The planned remodeling of the entryway to the Pierce Wing will create a welcoming entrance for guests to be checked before entering into the building, gender-neutral restrooms, and a student lounge with art displays on each wall. This is the first remodel to the wing which was originally completed in 1976. The Main building itself just celebrated its centennial birthday in December 2022.

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