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**SCHUTZ NEWSLETTER**  
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**The 40th Annual Schutz Reunion**  
**Sunday, July 27, 2003**  
**(Mark your calendars now)**

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**Sidi Bishr Memories**

The Sidi Bishr Book is ready and available to order. The cost is \$10 and requests should go to:

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**by January 1, 2003**

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**News from the 2004 Schutz Reunion Organizing Committee**  
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**News from Schutz**

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**Massimo Laterza** (High School Principal)  
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The total enrollment for 2002-2003 is 209 students.

At the beginning of the year, we had students come up with a motto or acronym for the year. Different teams of students submitted their acronym and motto and the winner was FALCONS which stands for Faith, Attitude, Liveliness, Courage, Outstanding, Notorious, Spirit.

We have restructured the advisory system by scheduling an advisory period every day for twenty minutes at the beginning of the school day. Students in each grade level are advised by at least two staff members. The student advisors are also the class sponsors. This way the workload is shared. The only drawback is that students don't pick advisors as the groups and advisors have been decided by the faculty prior to the start of the year. Changes have been made to the schedule. School starts at 8:10 and ends at 3:05. Lunch has been extended 5 minutes more and there are 10 minute breaks between blocks. We have 8 new staff members.

The first name/title issue was brought up again. It was decided that temporarily, until the board revisits the issue, each teacher would choose how he/she wants to be addressed. So far it has worked well and no one seems to think it's an issue (I still go by "Massimo" and Bob goes by "Bob"). Some accreditation concerns are being addressed school wide by introducing the Curriculum Mapping.

All boarding staff apartments were painted and maintained during the summer.

The Welcome Back party was a success even though not a lot of people showed up.

Kelly Sullivan has been elected the Staff Representative to the Board.

Four students from High School Student Council and Darren (PE) attended a leadership activity in Jordan in mid-October. The activities took place in Wadi Rum in the desert and consisted of survival skills and team building skills.

Unfortunately, due to the political situation in the region, the varsity volleyball

tournament scheduled to take place in Kuwait has been canceled. It is frustrating and this is the third year in a row that volleyball has been canceled due to tensions in the region. Jim Ambrose from Search Associates visited the school and met with all the board members and had numerous encounters with staff members, parents, students, and administration. He will be conducting the search for a new head for Schutz.

This year the board had its annual retreat at the Hilton in Borg El Arab. It was very successful and focused on team building and getting to know each other better. There are many new board members this year.

We have received the AP results for May 2002 and eight students were nominated AP scholars. Three scholars (regular), two scholars with honor, and three scholars with distinction. Sanjna Thomas and Diana Smith were among the scholars with distinction.

**THANKS TO THOSE WHO HAVE LED**

**Jean Stultz**

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Schutz American School, Inc. was established in 1978 when the school was working with consultants in an effort to secure money to purchase the land next door to the school. The first official meeting of the Board was held in 1990 at the home of the president, Betty Atherton. Betty served as President of SAS, Inc. for 17 years resigning in 1995. George Meloy succeeded her for the year 1995. Bill Pollock joined the SAS, Inc. Board in 1994 and was elected president in 1996.

Thank you, Betty Atherton, for your many years of dedication to Schutz School, serving as President of the School Board in Alexandria as well as President of SAS, Inc. Thank you, George Meloy, for believing in and supporting the efforts to keep the graduates of Schutz in touch with one another.

Thank you, Bill Pollock, for your faithful leadership and support of Schutz Alumni efforts. Serving for seven years, Bill carried the Board through the transition period of 1999 and 2000 when SAS, Inc. was dissolved and the Alumni Association reestablished as Schutz American Schools of Alexandria Foundation (SASAF). Bill's love for Schutz and his outstanding professionalism kept us true to the intent of our mission - keeping alumni connected. He shared his resources and expertise in guiding the board and we are grateful to him for all of this.

And a special thank you to Charles Watkins. Chuck has been with SAS, Inc. since its inception in 1978 and through the transition

to SASAF. He has contributed countless hours not only to the efforts of the alumni organization but has done considerable pro bono work for Schutz School assisting the headmasters with legal issues. And now the presidency has been passed to Ed Nicholas to guide the SASAF Board of Directors. He will feel the support of those who have gone before as he assumes the leadership responsibility for carrying on the affairs of the Schutz Alumni in the US and around the globe.

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**NEWSLETTERS RETURNED WITH  
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- Sandy Hamilton
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**Seeking Information**

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I was visiting my parents in Hendersonville, NC, during spring break. My Dad has been very diligent about researching our family tree. As I was reading, I came across a woman (my maternal grandfather's sister) by the name of Mildred (Allison) Kelsey. She was under the Foreign Mission Board of the United Presbyterian Church and taught for many years at the Central Girls School in Alexandria, Egypt. (She graduated from Westminster College in New Wilmington, PA, in 1920.)

Her husband was Rev. Dr. Hugh E. Kelsey, an instructor at Assiut College. They were married in Alexandria by Dr. R.W. Caldwell with Lois Kingan of Benha, Egypt, as bridesmaid and Rev Walter Skellie of Luxor, Egypt, as best man.

The Kelseys lived at the American Mission in Alexandria. This information came from the New Castle News, 23 June, 1931.

I am curious about how the Kelseys may have been connected to Schutz. It would be really interesting to find out if there were "family" ties to my favorite high school!

I would appreciate any information surrounding Mildred Allison Kelsey's time in Egypt. Thank you.

3/02  
**Chrystal Neff Guggenaster**  
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We are sorry to have missed the reunion last year, but after quite a trip to the Grand Tetons to attend our second daughter's wedding, we were just too tired to go anywhere else.

I hadn't heard from Katherine Roy Short for quite a while so I called her. She and Morris had moved to Zanesville to The Inn of the North Hills, a beautiful, modern retirement center. Morris has Alzheimer's which had made it very difficult for Katherine. As she doesn't drive anymore, she feels quite confined. I would like to visit her more often, but with 15 piano students and a husband who needs me to drive, it doesn't leave me much spare time! In spite of a few difficulties, we have much for which to be thankful. We're hoping to attend the Schutz reunion this year.

4/02

**Douglas and Elizabeth (Grupp) Searles**

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The big news is our picture site. Simply go to <<http://photo.epson.com>>, enter our email address: <[thesearles@lycos.com](mailto:thesearles@lycos.com)>, and click for pictures.

Some interesting ones are of our Ganzi students who are Tibetan teachers from the west of Sichuan province, and those of Liz's January trip to visit our students in Danba and surrounding villages, about 13 hours by bus up in the mountains from our home on the plains.

With a Canadian friend, Liz traveled to Danba, and the kids stayed home with Doug and went to school. In January, over the high passes, the air is thin and cold, and the snow peaks seem as close as the bus window. Buses are unheated, except by the bodies of the many passengers and their produce stacked in the aisles. In 13 hours of very bumpy travel, with lots of switchbacks and ice floes over the road and other terrors, we stopped once, for lunch.

Liz says: "In Danba we stayed in a cold 'tourist' cubicle with one electric heater. Problem was that power routinely is turned off for the night at 7pm. Stores close or use kerosene lamps. Folks light outdoor fires for warmth and heat. It's warmer out on the street, walking and gathering around the fires, than indoors with no fire. No hot water, either, of course, except boiled drinking water which everyone here drinks hot. Restrooms are locked from 8am until 5pm. You CAN get in, but you have to find the woman with the key and she runs the restaurant down the street. Not much time to USE that heater. It fizzled on the fourth day anyway. We pretty much wore the same clothes for a week--lots of layers and 2 sets of longjohns. We looked like pandas all bundled up, and probably smelled like them, too!"

Danba is nestled in a valley, and a fine river runs through it. We shared in wedding festivities, visited one of the six mountains sacred to Tibetan Buddhists in the area--Maerdo Shan--and made friends in Maerdo village. The people of Ganzi are warm and hospitable. When we'd pass outdoor fires with folks standing or squatting to warm themselves, they'd shout: "Come! Get warm!" We'd stop, and they'd talk about everyday concerns and ask about our families and lives.

Folks in almost every rural home we passed invited us in, too. Many offered yak butter tea, an acquired taste--salty and strong

flavored. That first bowl of yak butter tea is an experience not to be forgotten. By the third or fourth bowl (hosts keep topping it up) the taste has begun to grow on you. It's sort of like warm blue cheese in hot water. Best to drink it really hot. As it cools, the flavor deepens. Appealing, eh? It's a staple of the countryside.

The Jiarong people are part of the Tibetan group, and their homes are brightly painted inside and out, and beautiful, as you'll see in the pictures. Some farmers in the area are quite prosperous and grow a lot of maize. Some homes are huge structures with lots of meat hanging to cure around the outside. Others are very simple, as you'll see from the pictures but still quite large by Chinese standards.

Liz had many invitations to return, and we're planning a summer trip with the whole family during our 6-week holiday from school. We'll camp and travel by local buses in late July and August, and visit students in their home villages. School will still be in session in the mountains, to take advantage of the fine weather. In winter, bitter cold closes the unheated schools.

We visited school buildings in January, though. Children took us to their schools when we asked. One high school was brand new and quite impressive. Most have dirt floors, and no blackboards or books. Children mostly learn by rote, repeating after the teacher. The village general store had no paper or pencils in two villages we visited. Many children have never heard the words: "Open your book," or "Turn to page 36," or "Read the second paragraph, please," in any language. Their teachers may have a 9th grade education, a little more. Some of the best of those teachers are in our classes in Chengdu, getting a two-year certification program that helps them build skills in Chinese, English, and computers.

The Ganzi area is open to travelers now, but closes off and on as tensions rise. There's a lot of controversy over the planned railway lines and roads connecting Tibetan areas with the rest of China. They certainly will be a mixed blessing. Please keep thinking of us as we travel and learn more about the daily lives of some of the people we serve.

10/02

We have new pictures on our <<http://photo.epson.com>> site. Hope you can see them.

4/02

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Amanda continues to do very well at Taylor University in Indiana, but she is counting the days until our return in June. It has been a long year. We are glad we will be together for the summer.

Matt, too, has decided to go to Taylor University. He really likes their computer program the best. And it does make things easier for the parents! It has been a long year full of college forms, but we are pleased with Matt's choice. He had some amazing financial offers from other colleges, but it is hard to choose a college you have not actually visited.

Becky just got an amazing report card...more than a 4.0 because of 2 A+'s. Lizzy is doing fine and is really enjoying running more than a mile each day.

4/02

**Diana Smith**

I'm going to Wheaton College. It's a small Christian Liberal Arts college outside Chicago (for those of you asking "Where"?). I'm really excited about it for several reasons, one of which it's where my parents met.

8/02

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Orientation started on the 22nd--and was pretty jam packed. We had sessions to attend, ID cards to make and books to buy. My two favorite activities during Orientation were probably a) Big Sibs and b) All School communion.

Big Sibs was a group of about 8 kids (none of whom I really knew) and two upperclassmen -- and all of us went into Chicago to tour the city a bit. My big bro was an absolute nut -- he's a California drummer boy with long curly hair -- and so we had a zany fun night playing frisbee along the lake, running through outdoor art exhibits and getting free ice cream. Since all the freshmen went and then like 200 upperclassmen siblings, they had to order 5 extra box cars for the Metra -- the train into the city that takes about 35-40 minutes.

All school communion was the best kept secret. The entire freshmen class had to learn 3 songs (yes, Mom and Dad -- one was that He Remains song). So we were all on bleachers in the Auditorium/Chapel hidden behind the curtain. I thought we were going to sing and then file down and out and hear

the opening address. NOT SO. When the curtains peeled back -- we were faced with the craziest group of people I have ever seen. Everyone was in costumes, and they were all shouting at the top of their lungs. Most were screaming "we love freshmen" and some of the RA's had signs naming the floors/buildings of their kids. Some people had random picketing signs and some had Happy Birthday signs. There was a spider man who shimmied down from the balcony and body surfed all the way up the audience to the middle of us freshmen up on the stage. There was a cowboy with this massive whip who was standing (alone) in the reserved freshmen seats cracking his whip. All the male swim team members were standing around in only their boxers. I had time to observe all of this because the screaming went on for so incredibly long -- the girl next to me timed it: 22 minutes. 22 minutes of being cheered for and screamed at. I was laughing so hard my sides hurt. So then we sang our songs and filed down to our reserved seats. Worship together with the entire student body was awesome (I could hardly fathom with attitude turn about: from ridiculous to reverent) -- and then, after the service, we had free ice cream on the commons. I love that about this school -- very often there is free ice cream -- seriously, I must've already had 6 free ice cream bowls! (and only one per evening, promise!)

4/02

### **Richard Gibson**

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For the past 3 years, I have been teaching computing to seniors. At first it was at the University of South Florida. This past year it has been at First Presbyterian. We have 8 students for a total of 8 lessons, 3 hours each. And we emphasize keyboard strokes rather than mouse clicks. The latter are difficult for persons of failing sight. Did you know I was in Egypt during August of last summer? I acted as supervisor of the Anglican Guest House in Zamalek. It's a job I've had a handful of times. At the moment, I've no plans to return to Cairo. But in May I expect to take the Amtrak to Illinois, then go overland to Richmond, VA to attend an elderhostel on early notables and their homes: Washington, Patrick Henry, and Jefferson. Back to Lakeland overnight by Amtrak. Then each Saturday in July we are giving computer lessons to church staff. This will preclude my attendance at the reunion on July 28, but I like the idea of having mini-reunions in local areas.

4/02

### **Jim Adair**

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James A. Adair from the Houston United Presbyterian Church and Mary McCartney were married at a private wedding ceremony by Rev. David Mayo in the Prayer Chapel of Pastor Mayo's Canonsburg Presbyterian Church, Canonsburg, PA, June 7, 2002. Revy (Jim) knew Mary for 17 and 1/2 years when serving his first pastorate. Jim's wife died five years ago. They had four children, six grandchildren, and one great grandson. Mary's husband Wally died a year ago after 3 and 1/2 years as an invalid. Jim and Mary plan to go on a Caribbean cruise seven-day honeymoon June 22, leaving from Ft. Lauderdale, and then to travel across the USA "sponging off" relatives and visiting Washington, DC, New York City, and Springfield, Illinois (Lincoln's grave) and elsewhere during the next two or three years.

The following two letters (from John Adair and Ken Nolin) were written in honor of Jim Adair's Pastor Emeritus position at the Houston First United Presbyterian Church in Houston, PA.

### **John Adair**

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First, I must congratulate my brother Jim as he receives Pastor Emeritus Recognition for his service in the Houston First United Presbyterian Church for 15 years. I am sorry that my wife, Lila, and I will not be able to attend the special service on April 14th but we will be there in spirit.

My earliest memories go back to the days of boarding school in Egypt which all five of us Adair kids attended in the 1930s and to the months when Jim and I were in the Sudan before he came back to the United States in about 1942.

We grew up with guns, which our father used for hunting game primarily for food. One day Jim was showing me his gun handling knowledge, (showing off) using a heavy duty 405 Winchester lever action rifle. After ejecting a couple of shells he pulled the trigger and blew a very large hole in the bedroom brick wall. We both learned some things from that accident, one of which was that our father could get a lot more angry than we had ever thought possible.

Another gun episode occurred when a large python was found in our chicken house. Since the Nuer natives worshipped snakes someone had to chase the snake out of the

area. Jim was happy to be the hero. He took the shotgun and peeked into the mud chicken house. There was a big pile of snake coiled in the corner. Jim thought he saw the head and pulled the trigger, but no, it was the tail. The angry snake came out of the hut like a shot but Jim was quicker. He broke all records getting to the safety of our house. The locals thought that picture was one of the funniest things that they had even seen. The brave white hunter's son in flight. Since the 40s Jim and I have gone our separate ways but have always been in contact. All of the "Adair Kids" have kept in touch by Round Robin letters and occasional visits. We are now down to three, Jim, Ann and I, but still write and talk regularly on the phone. Jim will be in California for a visit in June. We are looking forward to seeing "Heavy Revy" which he tells me he is sometimes called.

### **Ken Nolin (with Rosella)**

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Congratulations for your action in adopting the Rev James Adair as a continuing part of your loving family, an honorary Pastor. His years ahead may be few or many, but his role among you continues "til death do us part," and surely beyond, in that even closer heavenly family.

Rosella and I have another earthly family to which Jim will also belong forever, the Egypt/Sudan/Schutz/Asyut Mission family. We are also a part of that group, and thus uniquely qualified to tell you about it. Jim was an MK (mission kid) in the Sudan, living and traveling in the south of that vast country. It's the same area we hear about these days, being devastated by the mostly Arab north. His family was there in an earlier, more hospitable time, and partly because of their efforts, the South has a large percentage of Christians in its population, and a church growing incredibly even in the midst of disaster. But he'll have to tell you about that family background himself.

Our contact with him was in Egypt, at Schutz School in Alexandria, where MK's of mission countries in the larger area came to receive an American education in a committed Christian environment. Rosella and I knew him there since our parents were part of the family, hers at Tanta in the Egypt delta, and mine, living at the school, where my father was principal and my mother taught English and music as she had time.

During World War II, when Italians had taken over Ethiopia, and Germans were beginning to attack the Middle East by way of North Africa, a new location for the school had to be found and we were moved to Asyut, up the

Nile (south, that is), where buildings and housing at Asyut College were available. The "College" was actually part of a mission school for boys, with lower grades in the town itself, and a lovely campus for the secondary (high school) branch, on the edge of town.

It had the usual soccer team and full schedule of games, and since Jim was one of the bigger boys in our Schutz School group, he was the only one chosen for the College school team. I was two years younger (and was rooming with his brother, John, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson) so of course was in great awe of this renowned soccer player. After some practices, when the coach realized Jim was hopeless with his left foot and a klutz at the other required soccer skills, he was assigned to be goalie and did very well. As he put it to me recently, he was quite fearless and aggressive, and besides, had two big strong backs helping him to defend the goal.

As I think about it now, in the American School at Schutz we'd played the traditional USA games, softball, roller skating or riding bikes on the cement tennis courts, or games like "Red Rover," "Prisoner's Base," etc., whereas his teammates at Asyut College, as is true in most of the world, were raised on pick-up soccer games. But since Jim was a sports nut, loving every possible sport, he was able to compete even in this game which is becoming ever more popular now in the USA. He also played golf with some of us at a Club across the Nile, and by his own admission (I don't remember because I was concerned with my own inability at the sport) was terrible. One may love all sports without being good at them all!

We had tennis courts in both Alexandria and Asyut, and since I could practice by myself (against a convenient concrete wall) in the summer when all the other kids were home, wherever, I developed a high degree of skill. Jim tells me he played me in Asyut and even beat me once, though I don't remember it and think my memory is better at this point.

(You know what he says about himself, that "my forgetter is getting better." It's true, even about things long ago, like this one. So there, Jim!) He also played golf on a curious course we developed out beyond the Sidi Bishr summer camp at the eastern edge of Alexandria. Since it was all sand, we were permitted to tee up every shot, usually with cigarette boxes littering the sand; we'd roll them, push them down into the sand, and aim the golf ball at a concrete marker, or palm tree, or side of a building.

Ship travel was another experience we MK's all shared. Jim tells me he was hopeless

about being seasick. Even when being trained as gunner on aircraft, he and many others of the trainees, along with one of the trainers, were "seasick" (or is "airsick" a better word?) He was never in action, despite completing the training, because though assigned to Europe, and later to Japan, the assignment never happened, because in each case the war ended in each location. He then managed to leave the military and go back to school, and assures me, "I didn't do anything illegal to get out, either."

Jim also escaped a trauma that afflicts many MK's: they have a terrible time adjusting to the States after their years overseas. Maybe it was because he attended a Presbyterian college, Sterling, in Kansas, that was deeply evangelical, and welcomed students of his background. Or simply because he was strong enough in his faith and in his family upbringing to make the grade. In any case, he went on to Seminary and to several pastorates, ending at the Houston church. I know very little about that time, but have heard only good about his ministry there. And now, if you can keep him around without talking too much, or trying to tell too many jokes--many of which you've heard endlessly before, because that's simply the way we old geezers get--and let him continue to grow old graciously, helping as he's able, loving and supporting him within this church family, well, more power to you. God bless you richly in the new but continuing relationship.

5/02

#### **Ellen McFeeters Turnbull**

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It would be good to be with you for the reunion in July, but it is too far, too much of an undertaking when there are now so few I would know. My sister Mary Frances Robinson, and I were at the reunion in Slippery Rock (was it 5 years ago?) and had a few very precious reunions with Ruth and Wallace Jamison and Robert Galloway, Ruth's twin brother, and Chrystal Neff and a lovely afternoon out in the country at Bailey's place, a group of us from the early years, but not quite as early as I. I remember Willis McGill from school in Cairo when I was a first and second grader and he was a BIG KID. And what he is still accomplishing! Wow! Barbara Ellwood and I have never managed to make it to the reunion the same year.

Mary Frances and her husband Paul Robinson are both keeping well and active. Paul celebrated his 95th birthday in March and thought maybe he would take it as a signal to

stop delivering Meals on Wheels! And I am thankful that I am well, able to walk to church and to the hospital where I volunteer in the out-patient surgery waiting room one morning a week, and help a bit with our church outreach program. And I am deeply thankful for my family. So many friends envy my having my daughter Meg living right here in Berea and our annual family reunion where all of them and their families are together for a week. God is so good. Thanks, Schutz, for the newsletter.

6/02

Thanks so much for those lovely cards - Gib McGill's painting of Schutz and Egypt. They are great. Gib was a classmate of my son Joe at Westminster College.

I'm sending a check for \$12. They are worth more than that.

5/02

#### **Robert G. Gordon**

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I am not an alumnus but because several of my children attended Schutz American School while we were missionaries in the South Sudan from 1947-1964, I have an interest in reading letters from former mission personnel and ex-Schutzites--their whereabouts, and life pursuits.

5/02

#### **Jackie Underwood**

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Enclosed is the annual membership dues for Marge Jaspers Hohenhaus, Peter Walker, and me. I am still teaching math at a community college here in the Phoenix area. People keep wondering when I will retire but since I enjoy what I'm doing, I may as well continue. Maybe in a few years I'll begin to think about it. Joan Murdock was here recently and we went to dinner on Saturday night and then church and lunch on Sunday morning. It is always good to see her and talk about our days in Egypt at Schutz. I talked with Marge when she was in the States this summer (2001). Unfortunately, I wasn't able to see her. Maybe next time. I talked with Peter Walker around Easter. He is about the same - doesn't seem to get better or worse but changes medicines as new ones become available. I don't know Peter but we have the Schutz connection. I saw some names of people who live in Arizona in the last newsletter and I plan to try to contact them this summer. Hope all is going well. I won't be able to make the reunion this summer. Maybe I'll make the next Big one.

5/02

**Gordon Parkinson**

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I'm 93 years old and taught as a short term in Assiut College, 1932-35. I met and later married a missionary lady, Isabel Simpson. We returned to Assiut College in 1951, after World War II, with 3 girls. Schutz School had been moved up to Assiut College during WWII and we were there until 1951 when we returned because of my father's sickness. Ada Margaret Hutchison taught our girls.

5/02

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My husband, Ben, and I attended the 75th Anniversary of Schutz School in 1999 at Slippery Rock College. I was never at Schutz but was a short term at Assiut Hospital the three years that George and Mary Lou Meloy were in Assiut, 1948-1951.

It was wonderful to see many friends from those days while at Slippery Rock and at New Wilmington the following Sunday. I am a member of the Presbyterian Cooperative Committee for Ordination Examinations. We had our annual meeting in San Diego recently. After the meeting, I spent three days with Joan Murdock. We were able to have lunch with George and Mary Lou Meloy as well as Bob and Dot Turnbull and their daughter, Janet. This was a special day for me. Joan and I were roommates for a year and a half in Assiut. I appreciate receiving the Schutz newsletter and am surprised at how many names I recognize after this long period of time.

5/02

**Ken Grice**

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Having just finished reading the newsletter I received a few days ago, I want to join others in testifying what a wonderful service it is. Not only were there names of, and info on, people I grew up with, like Ken Bailey, but even a reminder of Willis McGill, whose 6' 3" frame and long arms on the pitcher's mound robbed me of a sure Texas Leaguer at the annual 4th of July Sidi Bishr party. And to think, he played high school basketball, and won the '29 championship the year I was born!

5/02

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These days I'm working at The Discovery Center, which is a project created to allow practical approaches to a wide range of subjects like math, English, social studies, the sciences, etc. Basically we go to various schools and educational centers and give seminars about the D.C. Currently we are targeting grades 5-8, but we will eventually be doing it from grade 1-12. By practical approach, we try to establish a link between what we teach and what the students curriculum has to offer. We use tools like Logo mindstorm robotic kits, educational software, film making and multimedia effects, and of course, the internet. It's enjoyable work and the kids are always enthusiastic.

5/02

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My husband, Gavin, and I have been married for 2 years. We live in Fairfax, VA. My mom, sister (Cathy), and her husband also live here. Unfortunately, my dad passed away in 1992. I'm now a defense consultant in the area for a company, Booz Allen Hamilton, where I work at one of the Pentagon buildings for the Air Force. Cathy also works for the same company; she's a manager in the finance department.

5/02

**Nerisha Patel**

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Hard to believe that I'm a senior and that it's less than a month to go before I graduate! I went back to Schutz in October last year. I was excited to see Diana after so long, as well as the Sherines, Lina, Mohamed G., and Matthew Rohland, who I barely even recognized! I couldn't believe the amount of changes that have taken place, with the addition of the Walters Hall. It was exciting, but at the same time it made me sad! It was so strange to go back to my school and find a new headmaster. Good thing Diana was still there, or I probably would have burst into tears! Sometimes I get mad at myself for not

remembering Schutz as much as I used to, probably because I'm so caught up in things over here, but then I look back up on my wall, and it's full of pictures of people from there and everyone looks so little! My parents and my brother are well. My brother goes to college at Southampton, here in England and is very happy. I plan to stay in England, too. My dad is actually working in Alexandria again. He got posted there at the beginning of the school year, and my mom stayed here with me so I could finish my senior year with her right by my side! She will join Dad in July and I will be off to college in September!

6/02

**Jessie Kline**

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Thank you for sending the Schutz note cards. I enjoy those cards so much - they bring back good Schutz memories.

6/02

**Ruth Anderson (Mrs. Habib) Iskander**

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We just received the Spring Schutz Newsletter. It is always filled with names that hold warm associations for me. And it's a feast of news. What a great vehicle the Newsletter is for keeping in touch! We are at the moment in Morocco, where we have been for eight years. However, we are leaving North Africa in August, and will be making our home in the Portland, Oregon vicinity, near our daughter, Betsy. We suddenly find our three children Stateside. And feel that it is the season for us, at almost 70 and 73, to be where we can be closer to them and to their children. Our oldest daughter, Margaret, lives with her family in Lima, New York now. She was, until recently, in Nazareth. Betsy and family are in Oregon. John and his wife are in Atlanta, GA. We are dreaming of getting a second-hand RV so we can find our way to each of them. And see other friends en route! We would love to have friends visit us, too, in lovely Oregon.

6/02

**Lori Luke Kloer**

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I am living in Hermiston, Oregon. I have a 4 year old son, Calvin. He is wonderful! I

married Chris Kloer in '93 and then we divorced last year. I was working (until Feb) as a manager at the Wal\*Mart Distribution Center here in town. Now I am staying home with Calvin for some much needed time for the two of us. Mom and Dad live here as well. They have rental properties that they manage, which keeps them very busy. Calvin keeps them very busy at times, too! So far he is their only grandchild. Rob is living in Portland and working for the same engineering consulting firm Dad worked for. Jason lives here, too. He works at the Wal\*Mart DC, and manages the Non-Con (non conveyable freight) department. He likes it so far, but I think he might end up going back to school. Schutz will always be my favorite school memories.

6/02

**Vivienne Smith (and Clint)**

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On July 2, Clint, Diana, and I are flying to the States. It will be the first time in 32 years that Clint and I will stay for an entire year. Diana will begin college at Wheaton in Illinois and Helene will be a junior at Roberts Wesleyan in Rochester, NY. Clint's home church has given us a house to use for the year. Sadly, we say goodbye to many friends in Egypt, but we look forward to what the Lord has for us in the States this year.

6/02

**Wagdy and Mona Anis**

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Just to let you know my email address at home has changed:  
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Joe and Shereen and Maya (almost 2) live in Dubai, where Joe works for GE. Shereen is due in October. Sherif and Poe live in Boston, and Poe is due in October also. Lots of grandkids very soon!

6/02

**Samia Nasr**

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Mohamed did very well on Falcon Night...he got JV Male Athlete of the Year. He also got other certificates in volleyball and first place in tennis. His finals are coming up and

I hope he does well on those as well. Amira is already done with her first year of college with only 4 more years to go. Omnia is still working at Schutz and is on her fourth semester of her masters degree. I'm busy with work as usual. Graduation is coming up and hopefully it will be successful. There is work in summer but not as much as last year.

6/02

**Leah (Pollock) and David Preston**  
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When we arrived here in Nampula, they were just finishing our house. There is still some finishing work that will need to be done. Two of the transit houses were done enough for people to stay in them. Two dorms were done and a few rooms were set up for visitors, but most are used for office and storage space. The dining hall was used but was still missing doors and screens on the windows. Since we arrived the last house has been started along with the school, conference center, office building, and the third dorm. During this time there have been four different supervisors from the USA that have come to oversee the work. Dave's job is to keep the supplies coming, and speak Portuguese. None of the men who have come can speak Portuguese at all, and they are here such a short time that it would not be worth their time. Finding the needed materials often takes weeks longer than we think it should but lots of things have happened. We pray that this new center will be built and used for the glory of God.

Joshua continues to work on his computer course. As a mother, I am proud every time I see him sit down and help people with their computer problems.

Nathan has been offered a home in Victor, New York, with Jaynie and Jacob Michaels and their daughter Phylicia. They have been our neighbors and have returned to the USA for furlough. I will be taking Nathan to the States in August.

Heather is a blessing to have around. She is known for the wonderful things she bakes for all the events we go to.

Becky is known for her helpfulness. She loves to help take care of younger children and is busy helping me plan for the childcare program.

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While I am in the USA I will be part of a very special day. On September 1st my family is giving a party for my Dad's 90th birthday. They are having it early so I can be part of it. Dad will turn 90 on November 7th.

6/02

**Florence Funk Palmer**

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Thanks so much for sending the Schutz newsletter. I enjoy it very much, especially reading about those who were in Alexandria and Asyut 1938-1942.

I was a teacher in the secondary area of Schutz for four years--2 years in Alexandria and two in Asyut until the school closed in 1942 on account of the war. When it was considered too dangerous for us to remain there, I was evacuated to New Zealand, having married a New Zealand soldier while in Asyut.

I live on the outskirts of Whangarei, a city of over 45,000. We had a family of six and I now have 11 great grandchildren and most of them live in the area.

At present I am looking forward to a visit from Paul and Hazel Grice in October. Greetings to all.

6/02

**Jack and Mary Lou Lorimer**

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We have big news in our family which I am proud to tell you. Susan just finished her doctoral work, classroom, dissertation and when she defended the thesis the other day, she passed with flying colors so told us we can now call her Doctor Lorimer. The graduation ceremony at Oregon State will be next summer as she didn't quite finish in time to walk across the stage in her cap and gown and receive the diploma. But she is finished for all practical purposes. She is so happy to have this all behind her. We wonder how she ever did it with the time consuming job she has. But that's our Sue. When she makes her mind up to do something, she does it! We're going east for the month of August. We'll be a week in New Wilmington, a week in northern Michigan with my sister, some time in Ohio with Jack's brother, a week in Chautauqua, NY, with Ken and Rosella Nolin, then back home again. This time we are flying, not driving clear across the USA as we did last summer.

7/02

**Dave Bishop**

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Ellen is working on her third book now on geology and hiking in Oregon. She has at least three books in the mill so I see her as she comes flying past. She returned last night from a 10-day safari to southern Oregon and the south coast as well. It was a

successful trip and this week she plans another trip to northeastern Oregon. That is my favorite part of the state and it is likely that I will be going along on this trip. I tend camp for her since I cannot hike very well any longer. Too slow for her so I stay in camp, read, write about nothings, and collect plants for her book. It works really well for both of us and I have the opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors.

Janice and her daughter live near here about 120 miles away at Madras, Oregon, and Beth and her friend live only about 15 city blocks from us here in the Rose City. Hugh and Sandra and their three live in the wilds of interior Alaska. Sandra was born in Alaska and I think she has made a sourdough out of Hugh. He has been there since 1980 and is working as a mechanic for the Alaska Department of Transportation. I think a lot about returning to Egypt. I would like to take Ellen up to Mersa Matruh and other points in the desert as well as to show her Schutz American School, this place that remains like a shrine to me.

7/02

**John and Rachel Eby**

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for **Martha Pearson Eby**

Born November 3, 1907

Died June 24, 2002

The expected word finally came from Florida that Mother had passed away peacefully at the Homes last Monday morning. Lois and I had been down for a visit two weeks earlier, and Rachel and I had been down again a week later. We had been deeply moved when Mother shared the news with us that Dad would be there soon, and they were going on another trip together.

A memorial service will be held at the chapel at Lakeland Presbyterian Homes on Tuesday, July 23 at 3 in the afternoon.

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**Fred and Margie Stock**

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Praise for the de-escalation of hostilities between Pakistan and India. First extreme heat and then the early arrival of monsoon rains have helped to make conventional fighting on the border difficult. The fact that both possess nuclear weapons is a strong deterrent as well. Praise for the many international leaders who have worked hard to bring reconciliation. However pray for a just solution to the Kashmir issue, as tensions will continue to run high between

these two nations until this underlying problem is addressed.

Praise for the granting of a two year extension (with two entries a year) to our visas. This came through a letter of recommendation from the Ministry of Interior in Islamabad in answer to your prayers.

Pray with Praise for our travel plans. July we plan to be in Albania visiting our daughter Ruth and Mark Stoscher who are involved in an eight-week series of Christian youth camps. We both will have opportunities to share several times while there. August we plan to be in Central Asia with another daughter, Sara and David Treece, to get acquainted with their situation for the first time. Pray that in our travels we will have opportunities to share informally. We are excited about both planned visits.

7/02

**John and Gwen Haspels**

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Many letters have come asking, "Have you moved over the mountain to the Baale people yet?" All we can report at this time is that we have made an aerial survey trying to scout out a road and locate where the villages are. We found that Baale country is more rugged than we had expected which means it is going to be more difficult to build a road and move in. The actual moving will not take place until 2003.

Since coming back to Ethiopia in January, there has been a lot more violence among the Suri than usual. Before we left Addis, we received a report that the Suri government administrator was shot and killed. All government personnel, including teachers, withdrew. This seemed to remove all restraint and the violence increased with more shooting and more people in the clinic with bullet wounds.

For the first time, two of our own staff were shot and ended up in the clinic with bullet wounds.

This has been a bad year for hunger. Hungry people do desperate things to survive. Thus there has been more violence, more shootings, more robberies, more conflict between tribes and more people at the door begging for food. This was making things almost more than we could bear. This has resulted in all the market towns around closing their markets to the Suri right at the time they needed more food. After we hired a truck to bring a load of corn, merchants saw that there was an opportunity for more gain, so they began trucking corn in. We praise God that the rains have been good. Harvest

is at hand.

On July 7, a big celebration to the Glory of God is taking place in our synod. It is celebrating 50 years since the gospel was introduced to this part of Ethiopia. Join with us in celebrating the birth and growth of this dynamic Church with more than 100,000 believers in 155 congregations.

7/02

**Walt Veasy**

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Lots of first impressions in my new home in Taiwan.

Mini-Bangkok: Kaohsiung is rather a quiet version of Bangkok.. just as many motorbikes and neon, but not as crowded.. and the weather swelters in much the same way..

Not as much English: More Thais speak English than Taiwanese do.. The calligraphy is handsome. It's amazing to watch a Taiwanese write Chinese characters as quickly as we can type an email.. amazing. To run the business: So what do you think this means in a store window...? It means that the store is open.. they run the business from 9 to 5 or something.. I don't know what they put in the window when they're closed.. I have some prowling to do.

To bring the produce and have it scaled: I'm not sure how I feel about people climbing my broccoli, but they can do what they like with my radishes. This is my favorite sign/translation so far. In a supermarket, of course, at the produce weighing station. Bring your endive to this spot or the checkout person will send you back. The supermarkets are most frequently two storey affairs.. talk about Costco. Oh, they do have samples: want to try some "stinky tofu" before you buy the stuff?

It's only worth three cents: The New Taiwanese dollar (NT\$) is only worth three cents, but when a taxi charges \$150 for a ten minute ride, one gets riled anyway. Of course, a Big Mac meal with supersized coke is only \$114! Now there's a bargain. Prices are higher than I expected. Ever see those Asian restaurants with plastic mock-ups of dishes so that you can point and they'll bring the real thing to your table? MacDonald's has a version of that here. Not sure I want to eat one even if it is plastic!

Forgot your shopping bag again, right? Supermarkets are not allowed to give shopping bags. I now have about 9 shopping bags stuffed in my closet thanks to my senior forgetfulness.

Get around with your wad of cards: Business cards for everything from restaurants to department stores to hospitals, etc. are items



of dire necessity. You try to tell a taxi driver that you want to go to Amy's Place without the card handy. What a handy system. Don't ask: Going to buy a VCR? Try it at an appliance mall. If you have a vocabulary of 6 Chinese words, none of which are NTSC? or how many volts? Sign language is of no help at all. Smiles are returned with smiles, but as soon as you open your Philadelphia accent mouth, you lose another salesperson. Go ahead, you Martha Stewart fans, and read the labels and tags.. Virtually all items have descriptions only in Chinese (the dials on the machines are also only in Chinese)... your guess is as good as mine.. I did buy one and I got it connected to my TV in only three hours!

Friendly people everywhere.. that's been a help and a delight. Looking forward to adventures.. now I have to find a good DVD/CD system.

7/02

### **Dot and Bob Turnbull**

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Bob and I are living at Monte Vista Grove Homes in Pasadena and have just completed a year here. It's more like home every day. We celebrated our 52nd wedding anniversary and Bob's 80th birthday by visiting each of our children. Lee in Urbandale, IA, Ann in Brainerd, MN, and Janet in Monmouth, OR then returned to CA in time to see Nancy who had visited her husband, Yun Loh's parents and siblings in El Monte and then they spent a night with us before returning to Sunnyvale, CA. Their daughter Jenna is 17 months and our fifth grandchild. She's special and we love seeing her grow up.

7/02

### **Steve Brooks** (Schutz '65)

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Working in other countries must be in the blood! After some time spent soul searching, and "retiring" after 34 years of military service of one form or another, I have decided to spend at least the next eighteen months or so working in Abuja, Nigeria. On the down side, the family will stay here in Virginia Beach as much as Sherri would like to go with me. (In fact, Barbara and John have both decided they would like to return to Virginia Beach from Pittsburgh and Minneapolis and are planning to relocate this summer!). On the up side, Sherri will be able to join me in Nigeria for brief periods and I will be able to return to the USA to see the family about twice a year.

The position title is "Resource Manager" and, in a nutshell, I will be assisting the Nigerian National Assembly with planning, budgeting and accounting methodologies. The foundation has been laid over the past two years as this fledgling democracy valiantly tries to find a balance between being the fifth largest oil producing nation in the world and one of the poorest on a per capita basis. (Even as I write this, women in Nigeria have taken over the Chevron-Texaco production offices as they lobby and demand jobs for their men plus 80,000 housing units. Unemployment is reputed to be as high as 80%.)

I am very excited about the prospects and was not sure I would actually have the job until today, but it was offered after less than a week from my application. (I had also been considering a supply-logistics position in Guam, a position as CEO of New Visions Enterprises [Kentucky Institute for the Blind], and Director of Federal Security at one of our nation's airports).

As many of you know, my family has lived many, many years in overseas locations; I attended high school at Schutz American School in Alexandria, Egypt; and I have visited more than a few countries. I won't find it easy to leave my family here in Virginia Beach. Kimberly will enter her junior year of high school in September, Judson plans to start at a local college in September, and John and Barbara, as well, are seeking new jobs and living accommodations in Virginia Beach.

While I expect to be in Abuja for eighteen months, the contract could always end sooner or be extended, so who knows? There are also other international offices and companies in Nigeria and stepping stones to opportunities throughout the world. Most communications will be by e-mail. I'm told that Air Mail and Snail Mail alike take several weeks. In any case, I will continue to use my current e-mail address and Virginia Beach home address, at least for the time being. Sherri will become postmaster and forward snail mail to me from here to there. Departure date from Virginia Beach is August 1, 2002.

Many things to do between now and then! I owe pictures to some of you from my "retirement" ceremony and am only waiting on daughter Barbara to send me the ones from her camera. I had started several projects, one of which was to examine and streamline all of the files I have gathered over the past thirty-four years of military service! Maybe some things should just stay in boxes! If any of you have friends in Nigeria, please let me know and send names and addresses. I have three classmates there from Carnegie

Mellon Graduate School in Pittsburgh, in 1996. From Nigeria, I hope to be able to visit Schutz in Alexandria, and also make a trip to Liberia. For Mary Anne Bode, thank you for the selection of books from your personal collection -- they are good reminders of our heritage in Egypt and Africa. One last word -- on "retirement" -- when I retire, it means I go to bed perchance to sleep.

Retirement Ceremony  
for

**Stephen B. Brooks**

Captain, Supply Corps

United States Navy

Friday, 17 May 2002

"During his tenure, Captain Brooks demonstrated superb business acumen and leadership skills, which allowed him to foster and execute major business initiatives on behalf of the Departments of Defense and of the Navy," said Rear Admiral Steven W. Mass, Commander, Navy Exchange Service Command. "The Navy is losing a great officer and a patriot."

Over the past two years, as Vice Commander, Captain Brooks was charged with running the day-to-day business of the Navy Exchange System. His positive leadership supports the increase of the Customer Satisfaction Index by nine points and the Associate Satisfaction Index by six points while he was here. The Modernization Program Office team began implementation of a new and comprehensive merchandising and retail management system, Retek. By the time it is fully implemented, Retek is expected to have an annual recurring benefit of \$30 million. The Telecommunications Program Office reduced contracted rates for phone cards and telecommunications services, and out-of-pocket expenses to Sailors by as much as \$11 million. During the aftermath of the September 11 tragedies, liaison and crisis action teams ensured delivery of products and services both ashore and afloat, monitored support of the temporary crisis operations and communication center at the Navy Exchange adjacent to the Pentagon, and expedited material delivery whenever needed. As chair of the Strategic Plan People Corner, he sponsored a number of initiatives, including compressed work schedules, expanded voluntary leave donations, insisted on a placement process for associates impacted by resource reductions, and directed a new orientation program.

Captain Brooks was commissioned in the Navy in May 1974, after serving with the Army in Chu Lai, Vietnam from 1968 - 1970. He was granted a Masters of Science degree in Financial Management from the Naval

Postgraduate School and a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Bryant College. He also graduated from The American School in Alexandria, Egypt; attended Wesleyan University; and participated in executive programs at the Darden Graduate School of Business and the Carnegie Mellon Graduate School of Industrial Administration.

He has earned qualifications in weapons systems acquisition, inventory control, joint operations, and is a member of the Acquisition Professional Community. Awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, the Defense and Navy Meritorious Service Medals, the Army Commendation Medal, the Humanitarian Service Medal, and the Vietnam Campaign and Service Medals. Captain Brooks' wife Sherri and their children, Barbara, John, Judson, and Kimberly have shared fully in his career and the rewards of Navy life.

7/02

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Steve Brook's Retirement Ceremony was very special. It was held in the garden of the Navy Exchange Service Command in Virginia Beach on a very warm but beautiful May day. His wife Sherri, their two sons and two daughters, his mother and mother-in-law and a gathering of other guests met first in the Navy Exchange Service Building for a reception. We then were escorted to a large canopy in the garden where flags, an ocean breeze, many admirals, other officers and guests created quite a setting. The arrival of the official party, the playing of the National Anthem, remarks and presentations by the Rear Admiral, the presentation of medals, framed letters, one from George Bush, and other honors, then the Reading of the Orders and Remarks by Steve, followed by a very moving Tribute: "HE STOOD THE WATCH," the playing of the Navy Hymn, and the piping of Steve into retirement made this ceremony memorable. During his remarks, he gave roses to Sherri, his daughters, his mother Sybil Brooks, whom many of you will remember as a Schutz faculty member in the 1960's, his mother-in-law, and to me. The roses are gone now but the red, white and blue ribbon that had been around them is a keepsake. I was tremendously proud of Steve that day. He, indeed, had stood the watch in the United States Navy.

7/02

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Just wanted to let you all know you can visit our new website at <angelscoffehouse.com>. It is still being constructed but some of it is on there and the rest is coming. Hope all is well with everyone. We are quite busy since we have moved to a new building and constructed our deck, garden, etc. Pictures will be on the web. Love to all. If you are ever in the area, drop in for a latte.

7/02

**Tom and Lesley McCulloch**

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We had a difficult and traumatic time when we returned to Pakistan in order to pack up our belongings. We returned to Pakistan around the end of April and left the middle of May with rest and recuperation in Scotland in the last two weeks of May. It was hard to say goodbye to friends that we have known for a long time.

We are now in Port Townsend looking for work after moving into an apartment. We have had to go to a lawyer who specializes in immigration to help us with the immigration process so that Lesley can get her papers to live and work here in America. We are awaiting our freight which has important papers that we need for the immigration process. Hopefully, in time, things will settle down and our anxiety will subside over all of the problems we are facing. The Presbyterian Church (USA) has been very good to us. It is going to be hard to end our sixteen years of an overall good relationship.

8/02

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I write to you from Glenview, a suburb of Chicago, where I arrived this past Tuesday, July 30, after having finished two years of postulancy. I have just entered the North American Novitiate of our Congregation (Redemptorists). Novitiate may be a new word to some, and without a Latin dictionary, I believe it means, "a time of testing." During the Rite of Initiation into the

Religious Life, we eight novices stated, "We wish to try your way of life, and are willing to be tested ourselves, that we may follow Christ wholeheartedly in the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, founded by St. Alphonsus especially for preaching the Gospel to the poor." It was a deeply moving experience for me. Even in this short period of time I am very impressed with the spirituality, warmth, and generosity of my classmates.

In that we just began the year as of August 1, I am not able to say too much about the program we will be following other than we will be leading a life of community prayer, much personal prayer, liturgy, several daily conferences (in-house non-academic learning), exercise and recreation, house duties and chores, and eating. This year of the formation process is intended to be an ongoing time of spiritual and community development and discernment.

8/02

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As some of you know my sister, Marian Eddy, has been very ill lately with cirrhosis of the liver due to a fluke parasite which she must have picked up in Egypt long ago when either as a child or later when she went back and taught for three years in the late 1940's and early 1950's. She attended the family picnic (reunion) on June 29 and was feeling better at that time. However, three weeks later she was not feeling well and quickly declined, peacefully dying on the evening of July 29. Marian's desire was to be cremated and the ashes spread at sea.

IN MEMORIAM OF

**MARIAN (JAMIESON) EDDY**  
1926-2002

Marian Eddy entered this world on August 29, 1926, as the first child of United Presbyterian missionary parents to Egypt, Earl and Marianna Jamieson. While she was born at the American Mission Hospital in Tanta, Egypt, her first home was at Benha, north of Cairo. In the next thirteen years two sisters and four brothers were added to the family in that order. Other homes were at The Fayoum, a large oasis southwest of Cairo and then back to Tanta. Starting with third grade she attended boarding school at the Schutz American School for missionary children in Alexandria. She has written a number of articles on her boarding school experience for "The Book of Our Lives." Her memory for details was excellent.

Every summer the missionary families went

north to Alexandria to Sidi Bishr, living in very flimsy houses in a large sandy compound near the Mediterranean Sea, to avoid the extreme summer heat. The summer of 1940 we had the added excitement of having air raids, usually at night. The Italians and Germans were flying right over our compound at Sidi Bishr in order to bomb Alexandria Harbor. Often, the next morning we would go out into the desert sand and find shrapnel which resulted from the shots fired at the planes going overhead. Due to World War II, the school was moved south to Assuit in September 1940; following that school year the family had to evacuate to the United States for safety reasons in late July 1941. The family sailed around India and Australia and then across the Pacific Ocean, arriving in San Francisco early in October of 1941. Marian celebrated her 15th birthday at the Bondi Beach Hotel in Sydney, Australia. She was a big help to our mother who had to watch seven lively children on board two different ships from Suez to San Francisco for more than two months duration. She attended Oakland Technical High School in Oakland, California, and then graduated from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, in May of 1948. Following graduation she returned to Egypt to teach at the Schutz School for three years. Upon her return home to Oakland she worked at the School for the Deaf and Blind in Berkeley, CA. Marian never lost her interest in foreign missions. Marian met a sailor by the name of Jack Eddy at the College Avenue United Presbyterian Church in Oakland and in 1954 they were married. While Jack finished his college education at Sterling College in Kansas and then later taught school, Marian gave birth and raised two sons, Keith and Craig. The Eddys lived in Kansas, Fremont, CA, Bradenton, FL, Mississippi, Cupertino and lastly San Jose. Keith now lives in Oklahoma, and Craig and his wife live in La Honda, CA. Marian's sisters are Carol Trimmingham of Windsor, CA, and Catherine Longoria of Concord, CA. Her brothers are Donald of San Jose, CA, Richard of Sacramento, CA, Glenn of Pleasanton, CA, and the late Allan of Tucson, AZ. From an early age she loved to read and for many years kept a record of every book she had read. She also collected stamps, postcards, and pictures of Victorian homes. Though her handwriting was quite small she wrote many letters and kept in touch with friends and relatives all through the years. Marian was very good about remembering birthdays and anniversaries. One monumental task she undertook on an old

manual typewriter was the editing and then retyping over 600 pages of letters her parents had written home from the mission field.

Marian kept track of births and other vital statistics of the family in order to keep the genealogical charts up to date. She was always active in whatever church she was a member, although in later years her health problems prevented her from being as active as she would have liked. The Eddys joined the Covenant O.P. Church about six years ago and Marian's comment was that it was very much like the old United Presbyterian Church as she remembered it during the earlier years of her life.

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### **Penny Pollock McFarland**

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#### **TED POLLOCK'S BIRTHDAY BASH**

All roads led to Pittsford, New York on Sunday, September 1, when friends, family and former volunteers gathered to celebrate Ted Pollock's 90th birthday. All seven of Ted's children - Ed, Penny, Bill, Ron, Leah, Tom, and Ginny - were able to be there. Ted was born in 1912, the same year the Titanic sank, but he has been sailing the oceans of the world to do God's work ever since. He first went to the mission field in the Sudan with his wife, Dolly, in 1946. The day of the 90th birthday party began with the 9:30 worship service at the Pittsford Presbyterian Church where Ted and Dolly were members for many years. At 12:30 everyone gathered in the Fellowship Hall for the birthday celebration. Each table was decorated with fabulous flower arrangements mixed with all kinds of African wood carvings and beaded jewelry. A large banner was hung on the wall for everyone to sign. The food was lovingly prepared by his family including an Ethiopian chicken stew with angira, salad, meatballs, and a magnificent volcano of fresh fruit. His grandson, Dale, acted out many of the highlights of his life with quick costume changes including Ted in his hard hat, and an enormous python wrapped around his shoulders. A video program showing events of his 90 years along with emails and letters was shared with the guests. Several friends and pastors got up to wish him a special birthday and to thank him for his many years of ministry to the church. His birthday cake had his picture and said, "I'll go where you want me to go, Dear Lord, I'll do what you want me to do." There was plenty of cake and ice cream for everyone and

many hugs and good wishes to last for years to come.

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### **Dorothy Cushman**

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I had a great summer swimming, visiting friends and family, hanging out, and reading. Ann and I went on a Boston Duck Tour on the hottest day of the summer--101F. It was fun. Going north visited Marianne Vermeer-Johnson and family, Ruth Nolin, Ken and Rosella Nolin, Lois and Roberta Finney who took me to see the Baileys, Sara Baker, and Willis McGill who celebrated his 90th birthday on July 30th. During the summer Kathy Malone, Jaap and their two month old son came to visit me on Cape Cod. Kathy was at RCG in the early 90's. Then on the way south I visited Jean (Rodway) Harper and Norm. I have known Jeannie since first grade.

Then I went to Harrisonburg, VA to Kathy (Fisher) and Al Klein's who invited Gerald and Shirley Brunk, Steve and Beth Brunk, Carolyn and Rick Yoder and the Medley family (former PCUSA from Pakistan). Then I went to Davidson and saw Mary Anna and Miriam Bode. It was a super summer. Now I am getting things taken care of at home. Soon I will be packing to go to Egypt, insha'allah. I leave on October 24th and arrive in Cairo about ten minutes after midnight on October 26th.

This noon I had lunch with Dick Gibson, who is busy teaching computer classes and mentoring, and with the McClanahans who have just moved to assisted living in a two-room apartment. It really looks very nice. Hope everyone had a good summer.

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### **Anita Sharif and Fahmeed Hyder**

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Just an update that Fahmeed and I have bought our first home and we moved on September 4th of 2002. It's close to New Haven where both Fahmeed and I work, so our commute is still only 10 minutes! We are thrilled and are busy doing the usual home remodeling and decorating - there is so much to do! I am still working for Kaplan Test Prep and Fahmeed continues on his tenure track at Yale...looks like we will be here for a while! The Sharif sisters are well...Tina is doing graphic design in Chicago and this past May she had her artwork displayed in a

store...her very first "gallery"! Nevine is now a sophomore at Michigan State and enjoying her time there. My parents, Shelley and Nisar, continue to enjoy their gardening and friends in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Hope to hear news from Schutzites from class of '90.

9/02

### **Larry and Lavina Pattee**

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We are happy to announce that our family has grown by one--Little Garrett Lawrence Gilfoyle arrived early this morning, Labor Day! at 12:55 a.m. He's 7 lb, 12 oz, supposedly 20 days early, but someone counted wrong! He's almost 21 inches long, has the Pattee dimple in his chin, big feet, and light brown fuzz! Mama Linda is doing fine, Catie is "hyper" and Jerry, after receiving some care to keep from fainting, is holding up well, too. Grandpa and Grandma are leaving here on Wednesday, we thought we would be getting there before the big event, but now will arrive on Friday. She will stay in the hospital till Wed. a.m. Neighbors and friends are on hand. So now we have seven grandchildren - four boys and three girls! We feel blessed!

Larry will stay with everybody while I go to a wedding in Las Vegas, Sept. 18th to 21st, then the plans are for him to come back home alone and I'll stay about six weeks. Jerry is doing a research project this year in Newport, VA, and isn't home every night, so we'll help them out for a few weeks. But I'll probably be home by mid October.

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### **Bethany Shopland**

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I'm at college, that's Kenyon College in Gambier, OH, for those who don't know. I'm loving it, by the way. :) I'm taking four classes (English 101, Intermediate French, History of India, and the Quest for Justice - political science), plus I made it into the Chamber Singers and the Orchestra. I'm working in the dining hall two nights a week, going to a Bible study, and might start volunteering at the environmental center soon. There's a 14 mile bike trail just off campus that I've been making good use of, as well. My roommate is from LA, and she's extremely outgoing, likes the same music I do, and plays volleyball for the team here.

I think that covers the basics, although it doesn't begin to describe what my life is like now. I love, I mean really love, getting mail, and just staying in contact period.

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### **Judy Halsema**

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I know, I know. I haven't made it to a Schutz reunion yet. Not entirely my fault however because I have been working in South America, where the work year starts just about when the reunion is held. Long vacations in SA are in January and February, which makes leisurely July jaunts impossible. I am now in the USA, however, so there may be hope for me yet. Since Wayne died, I have been working overseas. I finished my contract in Pakistan (thank goodness) and moved to Lima, Peru, where I stayed for three years. Those years were very interesting and I met some wonderful people. Peru is a neat country even though the scenery around Lima is sort of like the dark side of the moon. The Andes are spectacular, and Peruvians are really warm-hearted and fun. For a person coming out of mourning, it was a good place to go. Rachel, my second daughter, graduated from Colegio Roosevelt this year and both girls are in Dartmouth. Petra will finish this year and doesn't have firm plans yet for what she will do after that. Rachel is happy to be in college and anticipates a pleasant four years there. Both were able to get good scholarships. Being a poor school teacher helps.

I am now in Manassas, Virginia, close to Rte. 66. I commute to the Benton MS daily, where I teach 8th grade language arts. I have a mixture of ethnic groups, but, by and large, most of my students come from middle class families. The school is part of the Prince William County Schools and has over 1000 students. Prince William County is growing like a weed since a lot of people who work in DC have chosen to make a home here. We also have a lot of military from Quantico. So what used to be lazy horse country is now burgeoning suburbia.

Adjusting to the US has its moments. I often find myself wondering what makes the average American tick. Since I spent most of my life overseas, I see it as yet another challenge. There are things that make me feel at home: the Chinese-Hispanic grocery outlet, the bolts of fabric at Joanne's, and the general chaos at Wal\*Mart, which

resembles stores that I have encountered overseas. I see large airliners, circling for Dulles Airport, and wonder where they are coming from. I got that habit from living in places where there was only one plane a week, like Mogadishu, Somalia. Please feel free to contact me.

10/02

### **Alia Sheikh**

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I've been in DC for the past five years or so, and I'm just finishing up my PhD thesis (in Counseling) this semester. I've been going back and forth between the US and the UK for a few years, because Tim lives and works as a physicist at Newcastle University in England. We got married almost two years ago, and we had our wedding in a traditional Pakistani style in Lahore! We do spend as much time together as we can, and we are planning to settle in one place soon.

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### **Gene Coe**

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I attended Schutz for 8/76 thru 12/76. My dad's contract was up so we moved back Stateside. He renewed in the following April and moved back to the Middle East, but my mom decided to stay Stateside for another year. I roomed with Mark Gromovsky off campus in the mansion. I wasn't there long but the memories are vivid and pleasant ones. Some of the other people that were there then were Nabil Ishak, Jon Miller, Mike Lovelace, Ron McIntyre, Greg Ayala. I haven't heard from any of these folks for many years. I did see on a website that the new property was acquired. I remember looking out at it from the old "print shop" as I was sorting type (a means of punishment for being late to class).

As destiny would have it, I have been in the printing industry for 25 years now and am currently Sales Manager for a commercial printing company in Kansas City. All my memories of Schutz are some of my most favorites. I still remember the smells, sights, and people. There was such a feeling of family there. The laughter and discussions in the cafeteria, the nightly dorm meetings at Wayne and Judy's apartment, the weekends at Mamura.

I remember the diversity of instruction in the classroom from Wayne's intensity in social studies to Judy's calm approach to English. I could ramble and reminisce for hours.

10/02

**Jean Stultz**

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In March I went back to work part time at a publishing firm just five minutes from home. April brought sadness to the family with the death of brother Bob. I participated in another SERVE project, this time in Kako, Alaska. It was made special with my nephew Brian joining in for one of the three weeks. We loved hosting the SASAF Board and seeing all the Schutz connection highlighted this year with Massimo Laterza attending and having Dave and Fran Jordan for an overnight. I enjoyed helping Ruth Nolin complete the Sidi Bishr memory book. Steven Ministry work is very rewarding as is other involvement in my church.

10/02

**Edna Mae Hoey**

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October is already here and half gone, and we Canadians will be celebrating our Thanksgiving on Monday, October 14. Where has the summer gone to? The highlight of my summer was a 4-week trip to Ireland and Wales for a long-overdue visit to my extended family (in laws) who live over there. I feel drawn to Ireland because it is the beloved home-land of my late husband, Walter, who is buried there. I have so many cherished memories of our visits in the past. In many ways, Irish families are similar to Egyptian families...very close-knit, hospitable, and never in a rush as we are here in North America. Also, on the last day before returning back home, many friends and relatives came to the home where I was staying to say their goodbyes and give me gifts and souvenirs just the way they do in Egypt when I visit my own family members. While in Ireland, I took a 25-minute flight to Wales. I spent 9 days touring the south of Wales. Truly, one can't take such a journey without marveling at the beauty and grandeur of God's creation. However, the most heart-warming for me was the warm welcome I received into the homes of family and friends who graciously toured me around the many places where Walter loved to revisit and reminisce about the memories of his growing up years. Sights long to be remembered: watching the beauty of the twilight. Many evenings we sat out in

the conservatory, chatting and reminiscing til almost midnight before it got dark enough to turn the lights on. I guess I know now why many Irish songs relate to "in the twilight" and "the light of the silvery moon."

The third week of July, just having returned from my trip overseas, I got a call from Egyptian friends in New Jersey. They were coming to Canada to attend an Arabic-speaking conference on Lake Simco, about 80 miles south of Orillia. They asked me to join them there for that long weekend. Exhausted and weary as I was, I decided since it was an Arabic church conference, I needed to reacquaint myself with Egyptian people and the Arabic language. I made my way over there and found a lovely old bed and breakfast place right on the lake near the conference center. I booked in for that long weekend. At the conference there were over 300 Egyptian families in attendance. The main speaker was Dr. Samuel from Cairo, and the song leader was Dr. Naguib. Both are well known to many here and seen on Christian TV networks in Canada. I got a call from a former nursing classmate (Australian) who was an exchange student in New York. She will be coming to visit me at Christmas. Guess why? She just wants to see the snow one more time!! She will arrive December 6th when the temperature in Australia is extremely hot, and the weather in Canada is cold. Well, she can take the cold weather back with her as far as I'm concerned. Not really! After spending one Christmas in Australia when the temperature was 120 degrees and we spent the day out on the lawn having BBQ, I never knew that I would miss the snow for Christmas. To all of you in the USA, have a great Thanksgiving Day.

10/02

**Andrea James**

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I was 10/11 when I attended Schutz in 1982-1983. My teacher was Clare and the headmaster was George. I remember classmates Jon, Travis, Chris, Andrea, Tatiana, and Sarah. It was very strange going to see the school 18 years after leaving it. It looked so much smaller. It was the summer holidays so it was closed at the time but it was great walking around and it evoked so many memories. The corner shop just outside the gate was just the same. My Mum and I also

went to Agami which had changed so much but we visited our next door neighbors and boab. I have just moved with work to London from Singapore, and I am 29 years old and British.

10/02

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Kim retired from teaching in June and has started his own business setting up week-without-walls type trips for overseas schools. He said after 20+ years he needed a change. Happily, Roger Hove wanted me to stay on so we are still here in Dubai.

10/02

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I am in Minnesota now, working on an online game club <www.c4gameclub.com> in case you're interested. I was going into acting (hence the name change) but was not much of a success in that. Did a lot of low budget productions (television commercials). Spent 12 years in Utah and 8 years in Florida and now I'm here. When I speak of Egypt, people look at me funny as if it were a dream, and a lot of times I wonder if it was a dream. With Tarkio College people, the teachers, and the students, Schutz years were some of the best of my life. Should of listened to Ron though, never could learn to control money. However, I have gotten a little better with age. Well, it is exciting to get some news on what seems like a missing family for so long. Take care and I look forward to getting reconnected.

10/02

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As you know, each year Westminster recognizes its newest 50th Anniversary Class. So, of course, this time it was the Class of 1952. They were a very big class and they had a huge turnout at the Induction Luncheon, as they call it. The induction being into the Golden Tower Society - a fairly recent twist on how to recognize new members. You may remember that each new

golden anniversary class comes up with a monetary gift to the College, the result of a class campaign to try to set a new record for giving. Well, I can't remember the size of previous gifts, but this one was a whopper: over \$300,000. I'm so glad that during the year when Westminster is celebrating its 150th birthday it received such an outstanding birthday present.

Lois Giffen was present for the celebration. She was there with her brother, Wallace, member of Westminster's Class of 1958. Lois served for three years as an R.N. at Assiut Hospital beginning, I think, in 1954. Many will remember that she subsequently was attracted to the study of Arabic. She recently retired from years as Professor of Arabic Literature and the study of Islamics including the Qur'an at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, where she continues to live in retirement.

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**Monica and Dean Kern**

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The wedding was fantastic, a party to remember. Friday night, August 30, we had over three hundred guests under a tent for a beautiful Colorado evening of live music from a local jazz orchestra and lots of food and beverage. It was like a reunion for so many because there were so many friends from different parts of the States and world that we each knew that attended and who knew other people still in Colorado. I had old friends from Belgium and Singapore days who appeared along with friends from DC and Colorado education circles while Monica had high school and church friends. Our parents got along great as they're both about the same age, late seventies, and could share many of the same stories. The wedding the next day (August 31st) was the same turnout of friends and family on a sun filled Saturday morning. The church was filled and the music incredible again as we had some of our professional music buddies handling all the melodies. A memorable point came near the end of the ceremony when the church choir (sixty of em!), all friends of Monica's for the last twenty years gathered in the choir loft to sing an anthem for us. And then my special surprise for Monica was me conducting a choir number, the Vidor four part "Amen" for us. Needless to say, that brought the house down.

The honeymoon was a week in Paris roaming the streets and galleries and just enjoying being away from the last couple months of moving and wedding preparations. The

weather again was perfect as we sought out sidewalk bistros and cafe's, wandered through a couple small museums, strolled along the Seine.

The new job has been great, what a change in pace and perspective about education. I'm enjoying working at the national level and being involved in all the policy and legislative types of conversations. I'm also responsible for a \$200 million dollar grant program and states who have charter school legislation. I still think I'm in a dream some days, as I walk down Independence Avenue each day, right alongside the line of Smithsonian, to my office at the US Department of Ed building. Living and working in another capital city of the world. Egypt still seems like it was yesterday.

10/02

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Today is the opening of the Bibliotheca Alexandria and the entire city is shut down for the occasion. National and foreign dignitaries are in town, and the streets are closed. After much deliberation, the administration decided to cancel school on Wednesday and Thursday. Unfortunately, we are not invited to the opening ceremony. However, Massimo and I did drive downtown last night to view the site. It looks great, and the weather is beautiful today. We had some rain this morning - just enough to clean the air - and the sky is the signature Alexandria blue.

I took another tour of the library and its new museums, including a wonderful Museum of the History of Mathematics and Science. Last weekend we went to Giza for the performance of "Aida" in front of the Great Pyramid. It was spectacular! This Saturday, we are planning to dive in the Alexandria Harbor to see the "underwater museum".

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**REMINDER**

Copy due dates for the Schutz Newsletter  
Fall Edition - October 15  
Spring Edition - March 15

In preparation for the eventual scanning of the newsletter on to email, the 8.5 x 11 inch paper is being used instead of the legal-size paper of previous issues.

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Word has just been received that **Alfred (Roy) Atherton** passed away on October 30, 2002, at the age of 80 from complications related to cancer surgery. The next issue of the newsletter will contain details about his life and his many accomplishments.

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**Note Cards**

Note cards depicting 8 different scenes of Egypt and Schutz School from the paintings of JG (Gib) McGill, Class of '64, are still available.  
(See order form on last page)

\$3.00 per pack  
or  
2 for \$5.00

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(Please add \$2.00  
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**Those Who Attended  
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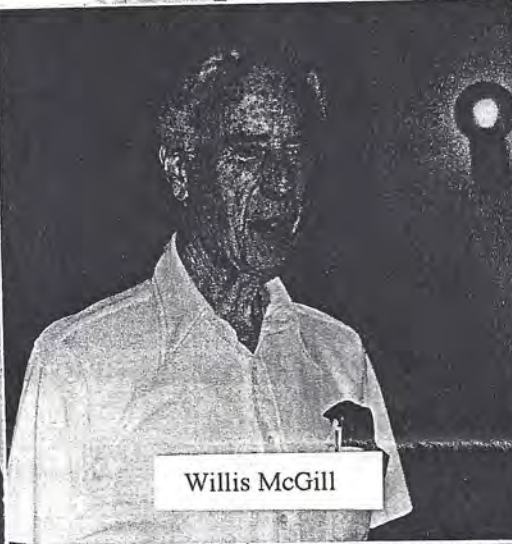
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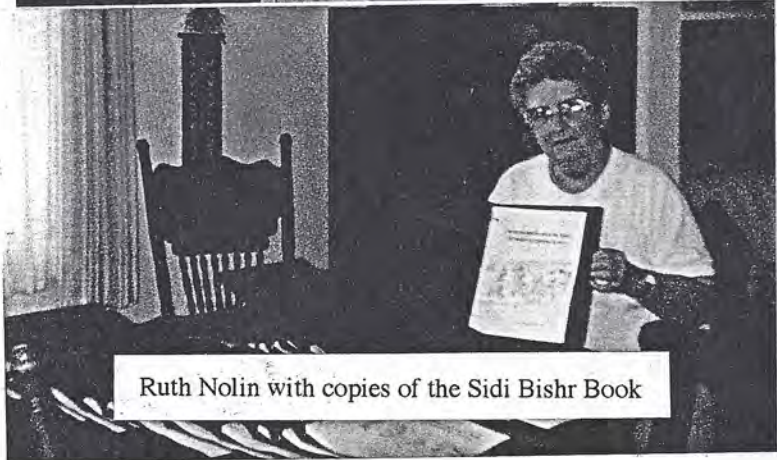
Massimo Laterza



Willis McGill



Mary Anna Bode



Ruth Nolin with copies of the Sidi Bishr Book



Ginny, Brad and Marilyn Watkins

## 2004 Schutz Reunion

Hello Schutzyites!

This will be the first of several updates on the 2004 reunion. I hope you are all getting your calendars out because we have dates and location confirmed! The Big Reunion will be July 14-18, 2004, at the YMCA Camp of the Rockies' Snow Mountain Ranch site. Having visited this site in late June, the Reunion Organizing Committee is convinced that it may actually be better for us than the Estes Park site. Snow Mountain Ranch is just north of the town of Winter Park and just south of Granby and the southern entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park. It is about 2 hours west of Denver and accessible by car off of I-70 or by train, which stops in Winter Park. The cost listed below covers room and board, and is based on the number of adults sharing a room.

As a group we will have the use of several meeting rooms and all the recreational facilities available, at no additional cost. These include an indoor heated pool and sauna, an indoor roller skating rink, a children's climbing wall, tennis courts, basketball court, volleyball sand pits, miniature golf course and library, plus any equipment required for these activities. The college-like campus is crisscrossed with walking trails which meander through the trees and along which benches are placed at intervals. There are picnic and barbecue areas, should we choose to avail ourselves of them, and mountain bikes can be rented for use in the surrounding area. There are numerous activities available in the nearby area, including river rafting and fly fishing, and the town of Winter Park has additional amusements for children and adults alike.

We hope that the combination of great weather, wonderful scenery, a wide variety of activities and comfortable accommodations will persuade you not only to come to the reunion but to bring your family and make a vacation out of it! Towards this end we have reserved a total of 134 rooms and 10 campsites. Most rooms can sleep as many as 5 or 6 people, and all come with full private bath. If you plan to come alone but want to lower your costs, look up some of your old friends and classmates and arrange to share a room!

The reservations include Wednesday evening, for those wanting to organize and attend class reunions on Thursday. The reunion officially begins Thursday evening and ends Sunday morning, out of consideration for those who need to return home from Denver on Sunday. If you plan to have a car, we strongly recommend beginning or ending your reunion with a drive through Rocky Mountain National Park, a truly spectacular display of nature!

Basic Reunion Costs:

Room and Board:

3 nights - adult occupancy	4 nights - adult occupancy
\$335 single	\$445 single
\$225 per person, double	\$300 per person, double
\$180 per person, triple	\$240 per person, triple
\$155 per person, quadruple	\$207 per person, quadruple
\$60 per child 15 and under*	\$75 per child 15 and under*

\* regardless of adults in room

\$30 - alumni conference fee

\$15 - non-alumni adult conference fee

REGISTRATION DEPOSIT: \$25 per person, \$50 per family

You may make your reservations by sending a check for the appropriate amount to:

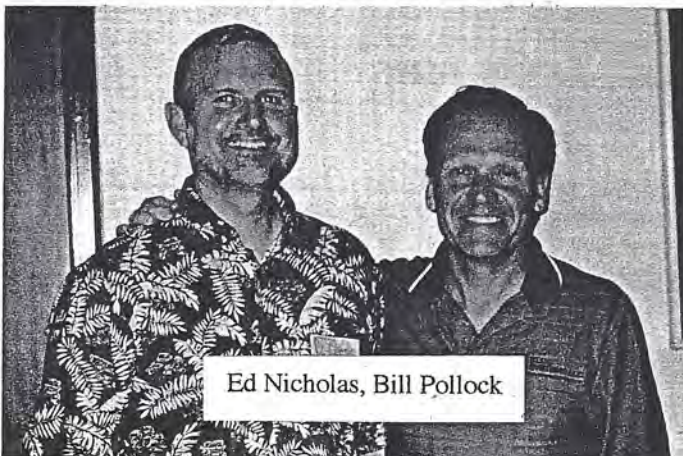
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Please mark it "2004 reunion reservations".

Look for a 2004 reunion update in the next couple of newsletters as we work out the details for the program!

I hope to see all of you in Colorado!

Rebekah Wozniak-Gelzer  
2004 Reunion Organizer  
Class of 1969



Ed Nicholas, Bill Pollock



Charlotte Weaver-Gelzer, Rebekah Wozniak-Gelzer



To comply with Board directive, the membership dues will follow the budget year which is July 1 through June 30 of each year.

Thank you for your response to the annual membership appeal. The scholarship fund and your contributions enable SASAF to respond to the purpose: To serve as an association of the alumni, staff and friends of Schutz American School in Alexandria, Egypt and whose primary objectives are to foster remembrances of the school and to enable the renewing of acquaintances and friendships through information exchanges, newsletters, reunions and other special events.

### Members for 2002

The asterisk preceding a name indicates a contribution in addition to the annual membership dues.

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