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**SCHUTZ NEWS**

From the school newspaper  
**LIGHTHOUSE**  
February 2009

**Dr. Joyce Lujan Martinez**  
(Head of School)

One of the things that impresses me most about Schutz students is not just their display of care and compassion for each other as "family members," but also their genuine care and concern for those who are less fortunate than themselves. Schutz students, out of their own desire, are involved in activities such as recycling, Habitat for Humanity, food drives, projects with orphans, Gaza relief funds, Interact Club, etc. Community service at Schutz is not a requirement, yet many grade levels are involved in making the world a better place for other people.

**Donate Money To Gaza**

The Interact Club of Schutz American School is working with the local Red Crescent Society to raise funds for relief for the victims of the Gaza Strip. The Club will be receiving the first of two collections in February.

**From the Desk of the Upper School Principal**

Our Fine Arts Night provided an opportunity for music students in grades 5-12 to perform. It also provided a venue to display representative artwork from the high school art classes. Thank you to Greg Leet and Susannah Huggins for providing us with this opportunity. Schutz will be hosting its first EMAC Senior Arts Festival February 4-8. Students from the school will participate in workshops in choir, drama, visual arts and band. The finale will be a concert and exhibition on Saturday, February 7 featuring the products of their collaboration.

I am excited about the energy shown by the newly formed grade 7 and 8 committee under the guidance of Randa Shoeb. The high school student council has encouraged the formation of this group, and has invited representatives to join in their meetings. Together they are organizing a Spirit Week for February 8-12. Special activities will include a hot dog eating contest, theme dress-up days, and a Starbuck's sale. The

week will culminate with a Valentine Dance sponsored by grade 10.  
**Frank Walsh**

Over the next few weeks, a steady stream of new desktop computers, LCD flat screen monitors, keyboards and mice will be making their way onto the Schutz American School campus. This could be one of the largest influxes of new machines onto our campus in some time. These workstations will replace the oldest machines on campus (those currently being used by staff members). Staff members rely heavily on computers for all aspects of their daily tasks and since their machines are the oldest, it seems logical to replace them.

The last major purchase of computers was in the 2005-06 school year. Over the past two years, nearly all of the funding for technology has been devoted to upgrading the school network and servers. Future plans call for replacing machines in the elementary lab and high school library next year and the elementary library and high school lab in two years.

**Mark McCright**

This spring, nine students from Schutz American School will be taking part in a unique community service project. We will be working alongside the Habitat for Humanity organization to help better our community here in Egypt.

Habitat for Humanity is a service organization that strives to help create better homes for those who don't have the basic right to adequate shelter. It was initially created in 1976 at a small Christian farm in the U.S. and has grown to become the world-famous organization that it is today. President Jimmy Carter and his wife have been ardent supporters of this organization and have spent much of their later lives contributing to and working for this organization. Habitat for Humanity has successfully helped to rebuild communities around the world in such countries as Ghana, Senegal, Lebanon, Portugal, Myanmar and even here in Upper Egypt.

In fact, Egypt, with a population of around 82 million people, faces many problems in providing adequate housing facilities for those who need it most. Here, Habitat For Humanity Egypt (HFHE) has worked with

volunteers from various countries to help rebuild many communities severely affected by poverty. Recently, the Schutz Honor Society contacted HFHE and organized a group of students who will work with HFHE to help further their goal. Thanks to Ms. Kelly Sullivan for helping to organize and plan this project.

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**SCHUTZ ALUMNI  
SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT**

April 15, 2009

Dear Schutz Alumni Association;

Thank you for granting me this scholarship. It is a start to accomplishing my goals, and hopefully, to my road to success. "The mission of Schutz American School family is to empower all of our students with the knowledge, skills, and confidence to fulfill their life-long aspirations and to act to better their communities." Schutz has truly given me these traits that push me to continue on my life following my dreams and ambitions, and hopefully, fulfilling my goals and aspirations. My school has given me the knowledge I need to continue in the path I am walking through. As I compare myself to the students in the schools in the community around me, I feel the privilege of the Schutz American School education. Entering Schutz at the early age of 8, I absorbed from it all of the knowledge I could in the variety of subjects it offered me. As I grew in age, I began to understand that Schutz has engraved the knowledge into me; it has taught me how to learn. My teachers did not just give me the information to memorize and test me on, but pushed me to utilize my mind to the fullest. I did projects and essays; I worked in groups and alone. I was taught in every way to learn how to learn, so that in my future life, I can use the knowledge I have been given to the best, and learn more from the encyclopedia of life. Schutz has also given me the skills that I need to accomplish my goals. My school has taught me to always challenge myself, and my senior year is the epitome of that. At the beginning of the year, I was given the

choice to take two APs in history, which I am passionate about, or only one AP in history, in addition to AP Calculus and AP English. Although I do not view myself as a good math student, I accepted the challenge and took the three AP courses. From then on, the road was not easy. In the process, I broke my nose and had to rest for five weeks. I did not give up and allow my grades to fall, but put more effort into my challenge. It always pays off in the end, and I always feel more satisfaction in accomplishing my goal. I ended up raising my grades, and in Calculus, I got 100% on my semester final. I feel that this scholarship came as a reward for my struggle, and I am proud of that. Schutz has given me the skill of always facing whatever comes in my way. I see it everywhere, whether it comes from my college counselor, my teachers, or my fellow students. Finally, Schutz has implanted into me the confidence I need to follow my ambitions and dreams. It has given me a chance to be a leader and has pushed me to excel in what I love. Being timid and unsure, I walked in the shadows of others when I first came to Schutz. I feared to break away and show myself. Now, after nine years, I have totally broken from that shadow; I have formed my own shadow for people to follow. Throughout my years at Schutz, I have been told that "The best example of leadership is leadership by example." Leadership will grant me the opportunity to make positive changes in the world. Learning this, I was privileged to serve in positions such as Class President, Student council Member, NHS Treasurer, and many others. But that is not the only way I have been taught to lead. I have been taught that leading others means setting the finest example for them to follow, and that is what I will always strive to do. Schutz has also given me the confidence to always aim to be the best person I can. My teachers have placed me in difficult situations, intrigued to see what I will do. Over the last two years, I have been creating for the head of school the presentation to be used for teacher recruitment. Although this task was overwhelming and could have caused much trouble for the school if done poorly, I was given the full

confidence that I could do it. I was pushed to excel, and I did. The time has come to decide what I want to do in my life, and I have chosen to become a political figure. This way, I can apply the skills and knowledge that Schutz has established in me with the certainty that I can change my community to the better. Sincerely,  
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### Ed Pollock elected President of SASAF in October 2008

Ed Pollock first came to attend Schutz along with his sister, Penny, in 1950. He went to the campus in Assiut and has many wonderful memories of classes there and playing on the farm and land next to the school. He moved back to Alexandria and spent his high school years there. His freshman year was shortened by the war and the school was closed after 8 weeks. He and Penny took all their textbooks with them and completed all of their classes at home in the Sudan. Ed is one of seven siblings who attended classes at Schutz for 26 years. He graduated in 1960 and returned to the United States to attend Westminster College, in New Wilmington, PA. He earned a degree in physics and several years later got a degree in civil engineering. Ed served in the army and for fun during his off hours he bought a house that had been damaged in a major fire and completely rebuilt it. (He had help from several brothers and a sister.) Ed lives in rural Maryland with his wife, Dorothy, in a custom designed home that he built. They live near their 2 sons and their 4 granddaughters. Ed currently works for the Dept of

Energy and has done a lot of work on designing more energy efficient homes and finding ways to make appliances more efficient. Ed is active in his local Presbyterian Church and has taken many trips around the world visiting other congregations and encouraging fellow Christians. He also has joined volunteers in building homes, churches and schools both in the US and around the world.  
**Penny Pollock McFarland**

11/08

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This weekend some of my family were together and came across a video of a musical production Schutz did in 1983. Wow did that bring back memories! My family was in Alexandria for only one school year (1982-83), but it was one of the most memorable years of our lives. I was in Greg Walters class ('85) and my brother, Marlowe, was in Dawn Walters class ('88). Of course watching the video led to talking and we started searching and we found the Schutz website and alumni page. Now we are searching for "old" friends on facebook! We are excited to catch up with everyone.

11/08

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It is not even Thanksgiving yet and we are preparing to leave Edansway for our trek south. We have been exploring the Maine Coast a bit this summer and now Ed wants to see Cape May, Chincoteague, the Outer Banks, places read about but never seen and, if not now, when? We'll visit children and grandchildren en route but will not see their trees this year except for the one in NC where we will return for Christmas from Florida. We had three little ones come for a week alone with us this year, one at a time, Dante, Jane and James. We searched for sea glass, made "secret gardens" and built fairy houses. We played by the sea, had picnics and did all those things you might remember from your childhood. We did all of this with Shane and Gavin too, but their parents had to be with them as they are only six and two. These adventures and the time to take them are another treasure of growing old. Connor turns 16 this year and Matt is working now. Cate will be seven and eligible to come to camp next year while

Anthony stands on the brink of becoming a teenager.

Ed rolls merrily along, walking three miles each day, visiting the dump and now, as a result of his "dump picking" he has a furniture hospital in the garage. He rescues all the forlorn and broken pieces, repairs them, makes them new tops and then donates them. But the best thing he did this year was to craft some half models of the America's Cup challenger, Endeavor, which are just beautiful. They are wonderful gifts of love and labor for his sons, and two for me. I'm still losing the battle to have heat in the garage in order that he could work out there longer and later that he can now. I still play my tennis, go to the Garden Club, read books for my two Book Clubs and cook and clean and keep as busy as he does. We had lots of company this year and we enjoy that too.

12/08

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Late last December, and in early January, we were in France at the invitation of some of Cleo's relatives, who invited us to attend the wedding of Cleo's niece, which took place in a historic hotel in Bayeux. The ceremony, in French and English, was truly beautiful and provided an opportunity for friends and long-lost family members to get together after many years. We were able to view the Bayeux tapestry that recorded the French conquest of England in 1066 and to tour the nearby beaches where the invasion of Normandy took place in 1944. Walking the D Day battle sites is a profound experience. But there were also lighter touches. In the lobby of our hotel, there were autographed photos of stars like John Wayne and Alain Delon who stayed there for filming of Daryl Zanuck's *The Longest Day*. And the landscape provided some surprises. Almost all of the farmhouses in the area try to capitalize on the tourist trade by claiming, truthfully or otherwise, to house rare artifacts. One building announced that it was the *Musee de la Batalion quatrieme*, another that it was the *Archives de la Memoires des Soldats*, and so on. Then I noticed a farmhouse with rusted cars and trucks surrounding it, and a sign that said *Musee de la Autowrecking: Bob's D-Day Car Repair*. Human ingenuity is an awesome thing. Our trip included time in Paris, giving Eric his first views of the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, and French Internet cafes. He went home a few days before Gary and Cleo to spend New Year's Eve with his friends in Newton and to give

his parents time on their own for romance. For me, the oddest feature of the France trip was the way it became a virtual high school reunion. In Bayeux, the groom at the wedding was a graduate of Berkeley High School, which I also attended, even if many years earlier. A lot of the groom's friends made the trip from the U.S. for the wedding. So, there we all were, in a hotel that dated from the 1600's, with French speakers all around us, reminiscing about dances in the gym, student assemblies in the big auditorium, our high school yearbook, and going up the street to the Cal campus. Aside from these wanderings, it's been a typical year. Cleo is singing in our church choir and is on the committee to find a new Rector. She continues in her book groups and at her part-time job for a wealthy local family. I'm still raising funds for UMass Boston, and making creeping progress on the draft of my book for UMass Press, about war and the media, which has received good comments from anonymous peer reviewers, but also some requests for revisions. Barney Frank is still our Congressman. Our cat is a little older. And the wild turkeys that walk through Newton's neighborhoods have produced young turkeys, giving new meaning to the phrase "born to be wild."

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In April Allison & Dawn and families (except Ricardo who had to work) came to surprise Bill for his 60<sup>th</sup> birthday. We got him good! Carolyn continues to be involved in the Genesee Valley Dulcimer Club and they average a concert monthly for community events and in nursing homes. Optimization continues to grow and thrive. Bill was recognized as 1 of 8 finalists for the Rochester Small Business Council's Businessperson of the Year award. Optimization was also #2 on the list of Rochester's Top 100 Fastest Growing Companies. They now have about 400 employees in eight locations. Carrying on the Ted Pollock tradition of constructing buildings around the world, we, along with 12 other members of the Pollock "tribe", and dozens of volunteers helped build another church in Mozambique, this time in the city of Beira. We headed up the middle phase of the project which was started by brother Ron in mid July and (almost!) finished by brother Ed the end of August. It's very satisfying to work with an enthusiastic

congregation who sacrifices greatly to have their own facility. We look forward to Christmas together in Boston. Just a reminder that we have new email addresses.

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**Debbie Neely**

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I was saddened to hear of Mr. Meloy's death. I remember when he came to Cameroun the year before I came to Schutz. Our daughter is teaching in Saudi Arabia. She went to see Schutz! I was so excited. She's proving to be a real world traveler. She's in Singapore now. We wonder if we can ever retire. Both my husband and I have taught 30 years! We're grateful for many things and our classes bring us a lot of joy.

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We moved - maybe the final time - 35<sup>th</sup> move for Steve, by the way. Our new 20-year-old home is in Huntsville, Alabama where Steve renders advice and assistance to the Missile Defense Agency as a support contractor. The house in Virginia Beach, once our future retirement home, is for sale. Sherri is unpacking and sorting and Steve pitches in mostly on the weekends. The damaged articles mount up, many items irreplaceable from days in Indonesia (59-62), Egypt (63-65), Spain (75-76) and Japan (92-94) but we are astounded by the wealth of objects we acquired during our lives. Do we really need a map from Toledo, Spain? Nevertheless, Sherri and Steve are delighted to be recombining our separate households, which we had had since 2002 because of Steve's job locations in foreign lands (Nigeria, Afghanistan, Washington...). We started this year in South Miami Beach, a vacation marred by a "smash-and-grab" from our car, so we missed, poignantly, seeing very good friends along the way; apologies all around to the Maas' and our relatives. Our memories will have to take the place of the photographs of Disney World, the Everglades, and so many fantastic scenes that would have won the National Geographic contests! (Among the missing, a photo of Steve and Sherri arm-in-arm with "Figment" at Disney World). Among the photo keepsakes, we were joined by Kirsten

Russell at the Arabian Knights festival near Cape Canaveral. Oh, yes, our photo with the Grinch survived. Fitting! In November, we made it to the Big Island, first time to Hawaii for Sherri except for a four-hour interval years ago at Oahu's airport. We had a spectacular education in volcanology and a "different" Hawaii. Great excursion to historical parks and gardens, seeing the lava flow up close but not too personal, riding the Zodiac boat at breakneck speeds to go snorkeling in a cove dedicated to Captain Cook. The luau was a tourist disappointment but we had to do it.

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My friend Peggy and I took a trip to the Antarctic last February—truly a trip of a lifetime. Even though it was near the end of summer, the daytime temps were in the upper 20's and 30's depending on the day and amount of sun. To get there we flew to a town at the very tip of Argentina called Ushuaia by the way of Miami and a day in Santiago, Chile. There we boarded a cruise ship. After two days of crossing the Drake Passage, the ship dropped anchor near an Antarctic island. We then went ashore in zodiacs—large rubber like "rafts" with outboard motors, 10-12 in a zodiac. On shore the naturalists (one naturalist for each 10-12 persons) explained the area, etc. We could walk around, do some exploring, watch and marvel at penguins and/or seals, or other appropriate activities. During our time there we went ashore or zodiac cruising twice a day. Our cruise was the Lindblad line. They partner with National Geographic so in addition to the expertise of the cruise line which excels in Antarctic cruises, we also had the advantage of National Geographic experts. It was a small ship, about 100 passengers plus crew, so it was easy to meet and get to know others. The food was delicious and abundant. Some of the highlights were "touring" the Ukrainian research station which was formerly the British station that discovered the hole in the ozone layer, kayaking, hiking, watching penguins, zodiac cruising, crossing the Antarctic Circle, watching seals, observing penguins, poking around a turn-of-the-century Norwegian whaling station which later became a British intelligence station during and after WWII until a volcano destroyed it, checking out those penguins again. Actually, we observed 4 different kinds of penguins and learned about a few more. They are sort of comical and funny

and interesting to watch. The scenery is magnificent, very different, often quite dramatic: lots of water, glaciers, ice bergs, mountains and cliffs covered with ice and snow, sometimes in strange and varying configurations. We cruised through some straits and channels that were unbelievable. The places we visited were along the peninsula that juts up toward the tip of South America as well as the islands in that area.

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During the early part of the year we engaged in a sustained period of house hunting and finally settled on a lovely ranch home on about 1/3 acre in the Borough of North Wales, about 25 minutes drive from Hatboro. In mid-June we (George, Barbara and Mom Benson) moved into our new home, after having done some redecorating. This is an ongoing process that will not be finished any time soon. Our children and their families are a source of delight, especially as we see the evidence of God's continuing grace in their families' lives. David and Courtenay, together with their children George and Maria (with another baby due in January), continue to live in Lakewood, OH. He and a long-time friend are partners in a transportation logistics company serving the power industry that they founded several years ago. Susan and James Romaine and their son Alex live in Somerville, NJ. James teaches art history in a program in Manhattan that is run by Bethel University (MN). Susan is working at a Goddard School, where Alex is also a pre-schooler. Susan and James are expecting another child next summer.

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February we stayed pretty close to home except for our annual trip to Mayo's to check on Larry's health. He's doing quite well this year, so we'll keep on doing what he's been doing. I subbed and enjoyed having the choice to work or not work. I still enjoy being with the children, so I won't quit that yet. I went out to Las Vegas to visit my sister, Nancy, for a few days, while Larry kept things going at home. During March and April, we took a quick trip to South and North Dakota, looking for unusual places off the beaten

path. Off season trips are sometimes more interesting, like visiting Mt. Rushmore when there's no one there. We saw some coal fields in Wyoming and Montana. We enjoy driving off the main roads, including the "enchanted highway" in SW Montana. In late April, Dubuque friends, French's and Hindmans met in Door County, Wisconsin, for a long weekend get away—always a fun place to visit. Again, before the peak season, we had the tourist shops all to ourselves.

In May near the end of the school year, we went to Richmond, VA, to see Catherine in a dance recital. Yes, I know, but if you are grandparents, you understand! We usually get to Linda's once or twice a year and this was the chance.

June brought us "up north" several times because Randy and Val bought a lovely cabin on a lake near Brainerd. It was fun to help them clean up and get things ready for weekend get-aways and vacations. Sharon and Terry's daughters, Emily and Erin, spent a week with us for "Granny Camp". It's such fun to have the children without their parents sometimes.

This fall has kept us close to home, as gas prices and other habits have to change in this roller coaster ride we all are on. Larry is leading our church on the pastoral search committee so he's got weekly meetings.

I am still singing with the choir, and doing some subbing. Thanksgiving was spent in Dubuque with dear friends, Barb and Tom French, It's always nice to be counted as "family" with them. And we had a chance to see some of our special bunch from those days, too. Dubuque is amazing the way it is growing and changing. A fun place to visit! There we began our Holiday Season with a drive through a park resplendent in Christmas lights.

We had a December trip to Avoca to see Larry's family and witness his brother's farm sale—a bittersweet event. The next generation is not as interested in farming, and his brother is just worn out. We had our Christmas dinner with the eight of us, but the years are beginning to tell on all of us and some live with pain all the time.

12/08

**Judy Halsema**

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The year began with a visit from my nephew John, who was able to resurrect old family films for us to watch. My daughter Petra and her SO Ben visited after that, tanned and fit after biking all over New Zealand. In April, we fulfilled Ron's wish to visit Fallingwater, the amazing Frank Lloyd Wright house built over a river. In June, Mom was diagnosed with atrial fibrillation and spent some time

in the hospital to be stabilized. Later that month, Ron and I joined my sister and her family for a week at Stinson Beach, an idyllic change, where we walked the beach, visited tidal pools and relaxed. After my return, Mom ended up again in the hospital due to a drug that she was taking for her fibrillation. She has been better since that time and slowly getting her strength back. Ron's job sent him for training to a wildlife conservation center in Shepherdstown, WV, where I joined him for an overnight on their beautiful campus there. Later on, in August, my daughter Rachel and I traveled up to Dover, NH to see my friends Chris and Dave, and up to Parlin, ME, where we stayed with Petra, Ben and his family at their family retreat on Lake Parlin. The weather was hopeless, but we made the best of it, with log fires, badminton, hikes and very chilly swims. The school year got off to a good start, with some fine new teachers on the eighth grade team. My niece Audrey came down to DC for a few days on a break from her first year at Hamilton U in NY. I got my birthday present when Obama was elected. Ninety thousand people attended his rally here in Manassas. Petra and Ben will be coming to DC on the 20<sup>th</sup> and will stay until Xmas Day. All in all, it has been a good year with some bumps (we won't mention the economy!).

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Susan continues to enjoy work at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, performing a mix of staffing and clinical trials coordination in the hospital pharmacy. She also finds time to take advantage of a gym membership and enjoys being part of a women's Bible study at First Pres in Bethlehem. Baking the most scrumptious apples pies and keeping the family tradition of making a variety of Scandinavian Christmas cookies puts a smile on the face of anyone fortunate enough to partake of these delights. George, laid off from his construction job as of May, has been keeping the home fires burning, particularly important as we have the house thermostat set at 64 degrees! He prides himself in being the frugal shopper and primary cook, trying out both mundane and exotic dishes on a smiling Susan. He also continues to visit folks as a hospital ministrant and enjoys working with high school guys at church – this is his fourth group and sixteenth year in doing so. Add to that another stint as a mentor for a ninth-grader and you can see why he continues to think like a thirteen-year-old....! There are now a total of 15 nieces and nephews, 1 grandniece and 1

grandnephew (and one on the way!) on Susan's side of the family. George's side had 6 nieces and nephews, and 8 grandnieces and grandnephews – PHEW(s)!! We absolutely *love* living close enough to Alyssa and David K.'s four girls to have them drop in frequently for a warm-up and an Oreo cookie, of which we have stockpiled virtually every flavor. And, of course, we cannot forget Louise, Junior, Earl/Moose, and Pearl-With-A-Swirl, our 3 girl-cats and 1 boy-cat that provide us with much entertainment, cuddling and sense of contentment. During our Canadian vacation this year, we enjoyed the sights, sounds and food of Ottawa in the company of Marina Moraitis, former Schutzite and gracious hostess. And then there have been the visits of dear friends including Max Dennis, George's former roomie from Schutz in Egypt, currently visiting the States from Liberia. Fascinating, delightful and memorable friends and times....

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2008 has been a strange year. Because of a hip replacement in May and other health concerns that seem ever present, I've not been away from Davidson. But there are always things to do and much to be thankful for. This week from the Pines we sent more than 200 stuffed animals, many books and other Christmas gifts to the children who live in the Crossmore School, high in the Blue Ridge Mountains. In late November, my sister Miriam and I had a wonderful early Christmas when our brother Fred and our sister-in-law Ellen were with us for ten days. The list of blessings is long and I'm thankful.

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**John & Susie Gordley**

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We are grandparents – Milan Sofia born in April. Unfortunately she is out in San Diego and her parents will not travel with her. So we (and her Houston grandparents) fly out there. Son #2 is still the international type – finishing a Masters in Ecology in Sweden, he worked in the States (CA & NC) since July but is headed back to Sweden in February. (His goal is service work in South America after training in Scotland. While in college he semestered in New Zealand & visited Australia. Only missing Africa as a place to live!) He has a serious Norwegian girl friend who arrives here the 28<sup>th</sup> for a visit.

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**Mary Lou & Jack Lorimer**

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Mary Lou had an unscheduled fall in April which resulted in a fractured pelvis. -- In October lesions on her leg were diagnosed as shingles, -- The growing calluses on the soles of Jack's feet have limited walking. -- But Hey! -- Within two months Mary Lou's break had healed completely, the shingles seem to be fading away, although still painful. Orthopedic inserts in Jack's shoes are providing significant relief! So, what's to complain about? We don't exactly agree with Browning that "the best is yet to be." But we look around and, in spite of all the limitations that age and infirmity impose, find so much good, so much pleasure and so many assurances that life is very much worth living that we can close this year still with gratitude and praise.

No doubt the three week trip east was the highlight of the year – delightful reunions with family and friends in New Wilmington, Jack's brother in Cambridge, OH and Mary Lou's sister in Michigan. Especially gratifying was a week at Chautauqua, NY with dear friends Ken and Rosella Nolin.

As usual we celebrate Thanksgiving in Pasadena with Sue and Bob and then Christmas at their home in Sacramento.

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Class of '63

Times flies and even goes faster the older you become. I still work in my husband's family practice office as needed. We now have 5 f.p.'s so with call schedule it is almost like being retired compared to when we were alone or just had one other. Corky just finished 4 years as Chief of Staff and we'll see if the CEO can keep from getting his input now. Corky received the 2008 Physical Leadership Award for Lifepoint Hospitals (Lifepoint owns some 40 hospitals in 14 states) in Chicago just after we returned from a sailing trip in the BVI's with all our adult kids (8 of us). It was a trip of a lifetime. We sail in the BVI's and Belize and have a sailboat at a marina near Salina, Kansas which the kids call our summer home. We scuba and ski as well. Someday we need to figure out how to do the more sedate things.

Our big passion has become rodeo. Corky was rodeo doctor here for 20 years and is now president for 6 years. It's really turned around and we (and our rodeo) get lots of recognition when we go to other

rodeos and meeting-just back for National Finals in Las Vegas. My contribution (besides helping my husband) is Tough Enough To Wear Pink where I and my committee raised \$20,900 for cancer education, diagnosis and treatment which we use locally. Oh, our Dodge City Round Up Rodeo was selected by Time Magazine as the most "authentic western experience" for the entire state of Kansas. The hard work pays off!

Our three kids are doing fine. Courtney and her husband are closest (2½ hrs) and have 3 little boys. Next is Seth, Jen and Maia who teach in Columbia, MO. And farthest away is Shannon in Ft Lauderdale, FL. She was proposed to at our arena in front of 6,100 fans this summer. It was a complete surprise as he was to be taking a class in Florida that weekend and couldn't make it. Only Courtney's husband knew about it and helped work out the details. The wedding is June 27 at Hugh's family home at Cape Cod.

My father, Andrew Creswell, is well and travels a lot here in the states. He connects with missionaries from his past from Chicago to California. He resides mostly in NM.

Chuck and Ann Haspels are our relatives. Ann is my cousin and we keep in touch, of course. They also share any Schutz news. It's always good to hear from anyone. Sorry I can't make it to the reunions. They're just before our rodeo and we're busy all year with it, but extremely busy then. Come see us. Come for rodeo. Our house is full so get reservations early.

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### **Ken & Ethel Bailey**

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Ken Class of '48

In the spring Ken's new book, *Jesus Through Middle Eastern Eyes*, was published and is now in its sixth printing. We are greatly encouraged by this initial acceptance and rejoice in the fact that Danish, Japanese and Arabic versions are in process. The British edition has also been well received. InterVarsity has invited Ken to produce a further manuscript, the working title of which is *I Corinthians (Through Mediterranean Eyes)*. The new Foundation for Middle Eastern New Testament Studies is now officially launched and the first group of American pastors have completed a study pilgrimage to Cairo Evangelical Seminary. It was a grand success. We are discussing the possibility of a link between our Foundation and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Our descriptive brochure will be printed in a few days.

Highlights of the year include many fine opportunities to lecture across America on the New Testament. A week of listening to Professor Andrew Walls in New Haven, Connecticut, on Church and Mission history was an unforgettable privilege. Ethel (Mickey) had a knee replaced in June and has recovered well. Ken's prostate cancer is still under control and we are grateful. Our Amish friends have encased our little house with vinyl siding and our garage/shop is freshly painted. Our sad news is that David's brain cancer has reoccurred and in late November surgery was once again required. He has survived the operation and is recovering slowly. The treatment protocol will begin in mid December at Duke University Cancer Center. The family and many friends have stood with us and we are grateful to all of you. We covet your continued prayers. Leslie continues serving as the administrator/accountant at their church and the grand children, Kelcey and Cameron are growing into delightful young adults and are doing well. Our daughter Sara and her husband Dr. Victor Makari have this year engaged in work-related travel to Lebanon, Egypt, Cyprus, Switzerland and many points in between. Victor's ministry as the denomination's Middle East Coordinator continues to be demanding and challenging. We were privileged to be with them both here and in Louisville on various occasions throughout the year. Sara continues to offer invaluable assistance as Ken's copy editor. We rejoice in the election of Barack Obama as the next American President as we anticipate his leadership in national and international affairs.

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### **Lois Finney**

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This year has held so many unexpected events – some funny, some joyous, often unexpected, others sad. Sister Ruth died in November 2007. I was in the hospital at the time, so I didn't get to her funeral. My oldest sister, Eleanor, died in March. And then the unexpected. I was in the hospital first two weeks of November with a blood stream infection. Roberta brought me home and things were about back to normal when Roberta got sick. She was home for just two or three days then went into the hospital on Friday but the intestinal infection was out of control and she died on Sunday, December 7. Her funeral was on Wednesday – lovely service and many friends came. I have heard from many and I thank you all for your loving support. I am still numb. I just can't believe that this happened but I

have good support from family and friends. Thank you.

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Class of '65

As 2009 begins its forward momentum, I look back at 2008 with a sense of gratitude for the many blessings bestowed on myself and my family.

May/June - Following the end of the 2007-2008 school year I flew to Providence, RI for an eventful 10-day stay with Dawn and the three boys, while Joe was on a fact-finding trip to Kenya.

His main objective was to visit Moi University in Eldoret, (a town north-west of Nairobi where one of his graduate students resides when she goes home) to explore the possibility of taking a sabbatical with the family in the near future. His main goal would be to train others in the area of statistics which is needed for an ongoing US multi-college AIDS project currently taking place in the country.

Back in RI, it was a great privilege to attend the many scheduled baseball practices and games of Jack's 9/10 year-old team, and Luke and Patrick's 7/8 year-old team each afternoon after their school day was over. Jack was quite the steady and focused pitcher on the mound. Luke and Patrick swung at balls pitched by the coaches, then raced for the bases to the cheers of the loyal family spectators.

There were some heat records broken in early June, yet the games played on. There was great excitement on the field during one game near the end of my stay, when the boys realized Dad was home from Kenya. The car that picked him up in Boston, MA following his marathon flight over the ocean, drove him straight to the fields to watch their games. Now that is a dedicated baseball fan and a loving Dad! June/July - On my return to CO, there was a three-day Transitions workshop to attend in beautiful Breckenridge, CO with three of my high school co-workers. We stayed in a quaint hotel with spectacular mountain vistas surrounding us in every direction. There were snow mounds slowly melting beneath ski-lift chairs, and the air was crystal clear with a cobalt blue sky enveloping the attractive town.

In late June, it was time to fly to Oregon to be on hand to celebrate Reid's 1st birthday. There was a small party held outdoors on their brand new deck, with snacks, cake and ice-cream enjoyed by all.

In mid-July, I drove to northern CA to visit with my dear friends, Jeanne and Duane

Lindner. They set up a surprise training session where we learned to ride a Segway. Once the gentleman spent 15 minutes giving us pointers and allowing us to practice around a loop, we then, with his guidance, zipped around a beautiful park and river that runs through Redding seeing sights we would not have been able to view otherwise. It was a fantastic and memorable experience! On my return trip, I picked up my sister, Merry, who had flown from WA to Reno, NV, and we continued the drive together, reminiscing about past times, as well as listening to the book *Kite Runner*. It made the time fly. Aug - All four sisters were able to be together this month, meeting in Mother's home in early August. Val and her daughter Christie-Ann drove from MI, Chloe flew in from NC, and Merry and I drove from West coast. It was a fun and memorable reunion!

12/08

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I got married in July and will be 92 December 14.

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Class of '41

Foremost in our thoughts and activities have been Ken (Class of '45) and Rosella Hutchison Nolin (Class of '42). Ken had a stroke early in September. He had excellent care at Montefiore hospital in Pittsburgh. He came home to speech therapy in Washington (PA). That has been the hard part. He also had weeks of physical therapy but that ended this week. Then, Rosella developed anemia and tests gave the diagnosis of multiple myeloma. She has been going twice a week to the Hillman Clinic in Shadyside for chemotherapy and is at home the rest of the time. Sharon Nolin (Schutz Class of '75) has been the constant great meal provider and transporter. Susan Nolin Shopland (Schutz Class of '73) has been here many weekends. Rachel came from Raleigh this week. Larrabee and Danny keep the woodbin full and I try to fit around the edges. We are all learning ways to be a support system. Another major and proud event is the graduation of Bethany from Nursing School. She will get her pin this week. "But then", she says, "I still have to take State Boards". She and her husband live in Meadville, PA, where he works at Allegheny College.

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Class of '45 House parents '50-51

Our personal difficulties have been back surgery for Will and the acquisition of a cane and a limp. For Pat, a problem with breathing and its limitations while we try to solve the mystery. And we join everyone else in the current economic trauma of the U.S.

The blessings we have received outweigh by far all the traumatic experiences. Sitting here by the window, we look out at new fallen snow on a row of huge, beautiful pine trees. The birds are at the feeders. The patio is being visited by our tiny resident chipmunk scurrying back and forth, and a majestic raven, both gathering peanuts that we have scattered around. What an experience of peacefulness and joy. Soon we will be with family members and friends and will be surrounded by their love, and they by ours.

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You asked about my "get up and go". I'm doing OK, but I think my "Get up and go" Got up and went! But I'm thankful I can do what I can; I see so many others that are much worse off than I am.

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Class of '63

This is our 34<sup>th</sup> year living in our Aztec home. Wally's parents have settled into a mobile home on our property and continue to make changes and improvements for greater comfort.

Philip is in his senior year at New Mexico Tech in Socorro. He will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He continues to love music and to sing in several choruses, among them barbershop groups in Albuquerque and Farmington and choirs at New Mexico Tech.

Wally has been released from the doctor after achieving as much improvement as he's going to make on his left shoulder after rotator cuff surgery. He enjoys playing bingo and pinochle at the Aztec Senior Center, and he continues to milk and take care of his goats. He also sings with the local barbershop group and is active in Lions Club.

Margaret continues with her freelance writing. She also works one day a week at Wellness Solutions, an alternative health care clinic in Farmington. There, she provides Reiki, a Japanese form of energy work that is relaxing and that has some healing aspects to it. The word Reiki means spiritually guided universal life energy. She also practices Trauma Energy Release and other forms of energy work at the clinic. She is encouraged to see clients benefit from the techniques.

12/08

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Bob Class of '65 Donna staff 11 years

Both Donna and Bob stay busy with an assortment of responsibilities and work. Bob continues to work for the City of Aiken or at home.

This year started out ordinary enough for us, but Bob's pursuit of an electric co-op job gained momentum with an invitation to visit Yemen the end of June. He had been in contact for the past two years with a former Schutz School student, Paul Clark, who works in the international branch of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. They are active in starting electric co-ops in many third world countries. With just 3 weeks notice, he was able to arrange vacation time and prepare for the trip. He met the project leader in Frankfort, Germany, and got along well with him and had a great time in Yemen. The first two days were spent in Sanaa, meeting with Ministry officials, lawyers, etc. Then, it was off to the province of Ibb, four hours south of Sanaa, where the first pilot co-op is to be formed. Ibb is the home of Jibla, the historic town where the Jibla Baptist Hospital was founded over 40 years ago by Dr. Young. (Dr. Young's two sons, Mark and Bruce, were in Schutz School with Bob in the '60's and Bob worked at the hospital from '93 - '95.) The next five days were spent meeting with the governor, traveling over very rough roads to visit the four districts in the co-op area, getting a steering committee elected and surveying lines that have already been built. Both Sanaa and the city of Ibb have grown tremendously since Bob was there 13 years ago. Once back in Sanaa, Bob enjoyed going to the suq, visiting the international school where he worked from '89 - '93, and having lunch with the mission family that had hired him to work at the hospital in '93. It was great to reconnect with old friends and colleagues. After the trip, Bob started prepping himself in computer, utility engineering and Arabic. Then, in Sept.,



came the most unwelcome news that terrorists attacked the American Embassy in Sanaa. At first we thought this would kill the project, but have since found out that it is still going forward but very slowly. Bob is still hopeful of getting back sometime in the future.

July took Donna back to Simpsonville to housesit for her brother while they were on vacation. While Donna was in Simpsonville, Bob was in Yemen and it worked out very well. Throughout the summer Donna helped her Dad in the garden and she put up peas, corn, beans, carrots, and we feasted off of other fresh vegetables.

Donna continues to stay busy at church with heading up about 48 ladies for altar guild and is still leader of her circle group. They have monthly meetings so she prepares them and handles the finances as well as organizes various projects.

In researching ideas for the Kraft family reunion this coming July 4<sup>th</sup>, 2009, Donna made the final reservations and all is set for our gathering at Fontana Village in North Carolina. We are looking forward to this time together.

12/08

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We have been kept busy with our work and trips to Port Townsend every 2 weeks to see Tom's mother, brother David and his wife Julie. The highlight of the summer was attending the wedding of Tom's niece, Elizabeth. This was held in Port Townsend and has been the only wedding of his 5 nieces & nephews that we were able to attend. We enjoyed seeing so many family and friends.

Other exciting news is that Tom's mother self-published a book called [A Pleasure to Remember – My Journeys in India 1938-1945](#). The book is about her leaving North Dakota and her travels to India to teach at Woodstock School in Mussoorie, India, how she met her husband, their wedding, their continuing work there as teachers and the arrival of their first child before returning to America on leave. The school still operates as International Christian School. It has a large alumni association. My mother is now 93 and is in pretty good health. For more information about the book please go to [www.mile70.com](http://www.mile70.com) Shortly before Thanksgiving, Tom was suddenly told his job had ended and that the restaurant where he worked at as a bookkeeper was closing that day. So he has hit the pavement and is now looking for work and trying to figure out what he is

going to do with his free time. He continues to be an elder at the church where we attend. And guess what committee he is on—the mission committee. We were able to have a Presbyterian worker come and talk about his work in Turkey.

12/08

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John was asked to be in Addis Ababa on January 19<sup>th</sup> and they did not tell him why. This year is the 100<sup>th</sup> birthday of the Ethiopian Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus and the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the formation of their constitution. In order to celebrate they planned to honor certain people and eight were to receive medals. John's medal was named for Thomas Lambe who started the Presbyterian work in Ethiopia with a hospital in Addis across the street from the present compound. The medal is for work done in Ethiopia in community development. There were many dignitaries there - ambassadors, leaders of European and American Lutheran churches, the president of Ethiopia (who handed John his medal), the leader of the Muslim community and Catholic communities and the president of Oromia region. There were many Ethiopian church leaders there and other ferangis. I had to borrow a long skirt and blouse from Heather and a shawl from Dorothy.

12/08

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We're just winding down after the holidays. Mick returned to the US yesterday from Warsaw, and Mackenzie is taking the GRE in Warsaw this morning. We return home tonight – return to language study and planning for winter camp in Lodz.

The Saturday before Christmas, we attended the Wroclaw (Vrotswahf) Christmas service. It was their first "Christmas Eve" service since they are a church planting that has only monthly services as yet. The sanctuary had a little heat, yet the thirty or so faithful who attended wore their coats through the service. It was a good turn-out for this gradually developing congregation. In the new Wroclaw congregation, seven or eight who attend are under 30. Everyone hopes that soon there will be enough children for a church school class, and that

the church will continue to grow.

This first Polish Christmas, we naturally miss worshipping and singing in our own traditional ways and in our own language. Yet we are feeling blessed by our new relationships and the commitment of reformed believers. In Lodz, after the early Christmas Eve service, we were honored to share a traditional Christmas Eve meal with Pastor Semko Koroza and his family. In Poland, churches have a service Christmas Eve, Christmas morning, and again on the "second day of Christmas" – the day after. Similarly, there are services on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Coming "home" to Poland has been a bit difficult for our kids, who've never lived here. It's not the same as coming home to a community where you grew up, and we are still missing our lives together in China. Still, Mackenzie and Mick helped with the bell ringers in Lodz, and the four of us sang in four-part harmony at the Christmas Day service.

12/08

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Most of you know that a BIG change has come to us as we've moved from our beloved Carolina home of ten years to a retirement community in North Florida. We made the move on May 21. From the beginning, we found ourselves warmed by new friendships which have continued to spread as we get acquainted, little by little, with this special community of about 525 "older" folks.

Our property in North Carolina hasn't yet sold. This unexpected "down side" of our move has its up side, too, as it ensures occasional visits to our old home and our dear friends there, and keeps us in touch—definitely a GOOD THING.

12/08

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PRAISE for an almost complete return to health for MARGIE. In late September when we went for our annual physicals, Margie's platelet count had fallen from normal (150,000-450,000) to 6,000. She was immediately hospitalized but her bone scan and liver tests came out normal. They blamed a virus for attacking the immune system and prescribed steroids (prednisone). Unexpected side effects later

put her back in the hospital for a week with heart palpitations, inability to keep her balance, weak knees and high blood sugar. Extensive tests were made that came out normal so it seems the problems were triggered by the prednisone. She was gradually taken off of them and is now regaining her strength. The only lingering problem is diabetes which requires two insulin shots a day. With them and watching her diet she is able to stay stable. PRAISE for the joy of having an almost complete family reunion in Thailand this winter. Nicky and Luke (16) are meeting Esther (20) in Brisbane, Australia where they will spend Christmas with her mother and family. They will be with us for only one day in January as they head back to Murree Christian School. We were delayed a week by the closure of the Bangkok airport, but arrived safely on December 7th. Sara and David Treece with Joshua (5) and Micah (3) arrived from China on the 6th. We moved into Lois and Kyle's home in Bangkok where Kyle is Regional Director for Habitat for Humanity. Their children, Kristen (19), Jesse (18) and Isaiah (12) soon joined us. Then Dec 20th Paul, Pat with Elisha (19), Ashley (16), Joel (13) and Jodie (9) arrived from Pakistan. So the Scott house is bulging at the seams. We plan to move to one of the lovely Thai beaches today to stay until after Christmas. Ruthie and Mark Stoscher will be arriving from Albania with Abi (13), Beka (10), Jamie (8) and Stevie (6) on January 4th to join us for another beach trip. We feel richly blessed to have so many family members all together.

01/09

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Class of '60

Dear Friends and Family,

Walking out of the Old Year with Carol

My story includes a not-so-great photo of a great experience I want to share with you. It begins Christmas Eve around noon with a phone call from UNOS (United Network for Organ Sharing) at Loma Linda University Medical Center. LLUMC is where I received my liver transplant in 2005. UNOS is the nation-wide organization that oversees the database matching donated organs to recipients. "Would you like to help decorate the "Donate Life: Stars of Life" float for the Rose Parade? There are two openings on Monday, Dec. 29<sup>th</sup>. You can bring a friend." After checking with "friend" Denny, I accepted the offer. Monday was gorgeous: sunny, high 50s, the mountains that ring the L.A. basin

covered by snow. An hour drive west brought us to the Rose Bowl where across the street eight floats were housed in "the barn". I pulled my "Donate Life" shirt over a turtleneck and sweatshirt. By 8 a.m. we had our assignment (prepping flowers) for the eight-hour shift. Actually decorating the float was an option, but meant climbing scaffolding roughly 10' off the ground – no thanks. Our group (seated at a table) included a kidney transplant recipient and a mother whose young adult son, the victim of a motorcycle accident, was a five-organ donor.

At one point, Denny and I were asked to help inventory flowers. We recorded thousands of roses and gerbera daisies of countless varieties and shades. The top shelves held racks of roses whose glass water vials had notes honoring specific donors from recipients or family members affixed to them. Beautiful and sobering—perhaps the reason this float was awarded "The Queen's Trophy" for the most effective use and display of roses in concept, design and presentation. Walking into the New Year with Denny 2009 is a year of great expectations. MAF's first Kodiak aircraft has a delivery date of February 15. Our Fleet Optimization Plan calls for four more Kodiak deliveries this year. I thank God and generous donors for completely paying for three Kodiaks leaving a \$165,000 balance due on number four and \$1.4 million due on number five. The effect of the economic downturn is not lost on me, but I know God's command to go to all "nations" with the good news is our mandate. While I work in faith, I am blessed by the actions and stories of our donors.

I have some trips planned. I'll be attending MAF's board meeting and the mission team meeting at Quest (manufacturer of Kodiak) in Idaho. In July, I plan to attend the enormous yearly gathering of aviation enthusiasts at Oshkosh (Wisconsin) which this year will emphasize mission aviation. In September and October Carol and I head to the mid-west where we'll visit each of our supporting churches and as many individuals as we can. We believe the time has come to retire from active ministry with MAF and plan to do so in November.

01/09

**James & Rachel Pollock**

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Our families have provided a case study of generational centrifugal migration of the instantaneous variety. We were very happy to have seen just about everyone

this year. Juanita from New York State visited Lois in Illinois, who brought her (Juanita) to Iowa to surprise us geriatrics; Aida's clans met together at the State Park's Inn at Spencer, Indiana, while the Kansas Pollocks honked their horns at the frequent road junctions where relatives were crossing the plains.

Of course we visited Canada, on trip number 15, by air this time. We may again sneak up the North highway by car, but we are to be deprived of drivers' licenses if we do!

02/09

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Jackie sent word that Joan Murdock is at home recuperating from treatment for esophageal cancer. She has had chemo and radiation and is now able to eat.

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Class '63

Chuck has been retired as a dentist for a year and loves it—says he should have retired 40 years ago. Months have been full with the following activities: a snorkeling, canoeing, bird watching, archaeology and dental trip to Belize and Guatemala; played basketball as a "super" sub on a couple of league winning teams on the nearby Ute reservation; during spring, summer, fall worked part time as a tour guide at Mesa Verde Park; in the fall, participated with an Ancestral Puebloan (Anasazi, Cliff Dweller) archaeology group's research in Arizona on the Navajo reservation; Future? After careers in teaching and dentistry, he's exploring ways to reinvent himself.

03/08

**Fenton Sands**

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Class '66

Well, thanks to George Reed, this is a great opportunity to re-connect after a long, long time! I don't know where to begin filling in the blanks, but let me start

with sharing a letter I wrote to keep some friends and family up to date on what happened last year. I'll have to back-fill on how my family and I got to where we are today. It's been quite a journey for me since Schutz!

I'm in Guyana, on the north coast of S. America (sometimes considered a country in the Caribbean). Although I left the foreign service as an international development officer with the US Agency for International Development (USAID), I've done several consultancies for USAID country missions. That's how I ended up here in Guyana to take on a 3-month assignment.

As for Doy and Renee, they are in the South. Doy is with her husband in Thomasville, GA and Renee is with her husband in Orlando, FL a few minutes from my mother. Yes, it has also been great connecting with people like Max. We've begun to share emails.

#### **Where in the World has the Sands Been in 2008??**

Well, believe it or not, we've been right here at 405 Aspen St., Washington, DC.... For the most part. As for the other 2-parts of the Sands family, one of them (Jahmal) has been at his own abode 10 minutes away while B-man (Bemani) grabbed his diploma and left town – headed south to put down his own roots.

That's right, after wandering around the world for more than 25 straight years, Cynthia and Fenton finally **stopped**. If you didn't already know, Fenton hung-it-up from the foreign service at the end of last year and has been on his own this year. He hasn't quite laid back and put his feet up – having done several consultancies for USAID and IFPRI (International Food Policy Research Institute) in his last African post: Ghana. This has been a sweet deal; after having his arm twisted, he walked right back through the USAID door and returned to a country he knows well after working there before for 5 years. But what has kept Cynthia and Fenton rooted in one place? A new 'child'... their 50-year-old bungalow-style house at Aspen St. that has "demanded" and required a number of renovations. This is after several years of already working hard to make it livable. During the year, we have been devoted to finishing up the place, from top to bottom. So we embarked on 3 major projects (and guess whose ideas they were??). The first was to dig out and enclose the space under the back porch to hold some (repeat, some) of our huge collection of *stuff* we have under one roof for the first time in over 30 years? The other project was to put in a backyard patio and clear up the flooding in the backyard. We also took out several dead trees, had several trees trimmed back to

open up the yard, and did a little landscaping. Ah...doesn't that look better. But the biggest project of all was to be finishing the basement for Cynthia's studio! A dream come true. Now she can **FINALLY** *paint* in peace and with some order to the madness! What a job it was to clear out tons of stuff (again, thank goodness for the new space under the back porch *and* under the front porch which we were already using). We were so happy to get a reputable contractor to un-do the mess made before and complete the basement in a timely manner, including putting in a full bathroom and bamboo flooring. Soon after it was finished, Cynthia was involved in an "Art for Obama" event in her studio, which raised a good sum of money for our new President-elect.

Needless to say folks, older homes have charm and character, but now we know there's a price to be paid (in time and money) to customize it to fit our taste. At the same time, though, we're happy with what's been accomplished in 2008. Check out Cynthia's creative kitchen! Fenton also has been spending time trying to organize his thousands of photographs and those of his father – a work in progress that will take much more time to complete. Bemani and Jahmal? Well, they're doing fine. Bemani is happier now, staying with a granduncle in Columbia, SC and being around other family members, especially a cousin he pals around with. Jahmal is working at USAID (can you imagine?) but won't be there long as he prepares to *run* after his MBA this year. Alas...no grandchildren yet... but that's all right! Oh, forgot one thing, Fenton hit the big 60 this year! Yes, and we had a nice combined birthday/Halloween party with family and friends. (PS: someone else hit the same milestone too; although we're not supposed to talk about it, we still had a wonderful surprise party, with lots of friends, family, food & drink to celebrate!) To be honest, we miss the beautiful places we've been for the past quarter-century, but we've enjoyed our first full year in a long, long time, setting up house & home right here in the good ol' U-S-of A. Well, this next year will definitely be different as America embraces an historic new leader in Barack Obama- something we look forward to after experiencing how the rest of the world has lost respect for this country.

03/09

#### **Dottie Cushman**

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I call Lois Finney every evening. She is fortunate to have her niece, nephew and church friends help her. She doesn't drive

any more so depends on them to get her places.

Last night my neighbors and I stood behind our carport to watch the space launch. Since it was around sunset time, it was spectacular – the most beautiful I have seen so far. When the space ship detached the sun caught it. It was brilliant. The rocket was engulfed in orange red flames capped with white smoke. Someone said that it looked like a tall bent old man wearing a white hat - or bushy white hair. Martha Roy is still playing the organ at St. Andrews on Sundays. She plays by memory.

03/09

#### **Caroline Kurtz-Rasmussen**

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Class of '68

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Parent

Carolyn still lives at 2925. From 3/3 to 3/18 she was in Ethiopia. In regard to Polly, she is gaining strength and mobility but will never be free of the walker. Mark, Carolyn's husband, and a gang of men built us a nice ramp on the house so Polly can go in and out of the house without difficulty. I still struggle to find a rhythm to my life as cook and bottle washer.

03/09

#### **Ruth Nolin**

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Class '43

For the younger readers, I was at Schutz from 1929-1942, my father, William W. Nolin was superintendent of the school and we lived on the ground floor of the school building, going upstairs to school. We were at school in Assiut in 1942 when the war forced us to leave the country. Our family, sans the father, sailed on El Nil from Port Said, taking 2 months on the high seas to reach New York. It was an exciting trip for us younger ones, less so for the parents! After 10 years in the States, I returned to Tanta Hospital where I worked in the lab and x-ray departments until another war in 1967 sent all of us home. I found a position in the hematology department of the laboratory in Washington Hospital, retired from there in 1990, and, aside from many trips abroad and here, live happily in Washington PA. My years at Schutz were certainly formative and remain a happy time in my

memory, although I'm sure there were bumps along the way! My brother, Ken and family live nearby, Wallace is in Akron, OH, Nancy in Columbus OH. I maintain connected to all of them either by nearness or by mail. I usually attend the reunions in New Wilmington; hope to see all of you there.

03/09

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"Christ's Glob Trotter Memorial Projects"

It has been a year since we celebrated Dad's life. As a family we are continuing the legacy with building projects in memory of Dad. Our first project was to build in Beira, Mozambique. We had 49 volunteers including 14 family members from NY, PA, IN, NC, MD, South Africa and Mozambique. We stayed on the grounds of a Bible College on the outskirts of Beira. Our days began by being wakened at 4:45 AM, breakfast at 5:30 and devotions at 6:00. We were at the site by 6:30. We worked 6 days a week from sunrise to sunset including 4 evenings under head lights. We mixed 290 sacks of cement, moved 800 wheelbarrows of sand, shoveled 1200 wheelbarrows of gravel, poured 155 cubic meters of concrete, bent 1600 meters of rebar, laid 4500 cinder blocks, cut and built 13 wooden trusses, installed 32 sheets of tin roofing, and hung 9 wooden doors and 11 windows. There was much singing and dancing to celebrate the dedication of the new sanctuary on Sunday, August 24, 2008.

**Projected building date for next project – July 18-August 29, 2010 Join us.**

03/09

**Sharon McLaughlin Kandel**

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**Megs McLaughlin**, wife of Robb, passed away on March 11, 2009. She was born in Grove city PA, Aug 4, 1924. She knew in high school that she was being called to the mission field so went into nursing with the idea of going to the Sudan. She met Robb while he was preparing to go to the Sudan for two years. They became engaged and got married when he returned. They went to the Sudan 2 years

later. She was on the mission field in Sudan, Ethiopia and Kenya for 40 years. While in Ethiopia she was a dorm mother at Good Shepherd for 4 years and was "Aunt Megs" to many a girl in the little and big girls dorms. They retired to Melbourne FL in 1988 and then moved to Millersburg OH in the summer of 2004 to live with their daughter, Sharon. Her final almost 2 years were at an assisted living home where she continued to mother all who came into her life. Now she is living out a life long wish – to sing beautifully and she is getting to do it with our Lord.

03/09

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Class of '64

Update on Lisa Garber Cannon – this Thursday will be her next appointment with the oncologist. Lisa is pregnant, after being told that she would probably never get pregnant again. We now have nine grandchildren with another on the way. They keep me busy.

In January, Herb's father suffered a massive stroke and passed away Jan. 10<sup>th</sup>. Jim and his wife and Mary Lou and her husband are on a Mediterranean cruise right now and look forward to a stop off in Alexandria and hope to stop by Schutz. Needless to say, Mary Lou is excited to be going back after 42 years.

03/09

**Harvey T. Hoekstra**

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This email is to encourage folks to listen to my book on the website

<http://www.talkingbibles.org>. It is "free"

listening. I've been enjoying it so very much myself as I listen to it occasionally on that website -- brings back many memories. I'm pleased that we can listen to a selected chapter without having to listen sequentially from start to finish. The last couple of chapters brought back memories of the tense, dangerous situation in Ethiopia created back then by the Marxist revolution. That chapter is truly captivating. It brought back memories of how vulnerable we were at that time without MAF and with our food supply running dangerously low. To meet that need Paul and I struggled with my trail bike on a hazardous trail to get to Teppi fifty miles away where I'd catch a plane to fetch food. Paul was just 15 years old when, with Majang companions, he walked some forty miles to get home where his mother was alone wondering and worrying about us. I can hardly

imagine our having done all of that. We knew then that God was watching over us and we thanked him then even as I continue to this day.

So, let me urge you to take a moment or two to learn more and to let God bless you with a grateful spirit as you enjoy this first hand account in audio on the website. I hope you will read the endorsements on my blog

for my blog:

<http://audiobibles2.blogspot.com>

03/09

**Martha Roy**, Class of '32

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Martha was brought to the Guild Hall for her 96<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration at St Andrew's by her faithful taxi driver, Mamduh, and was waiting for us all to come out of the worship service.

Martha plays the organ for worship on Sundays, so does not attend on Fridays. The pastor had made a big carrot sheet cake and others brought goodies as well. Everyone sang to Martha and she was very pleased and said how good the singing was.

Martha had phone calls from her brother **Mark Roy Schutz Class of 1941** and sister **Isabel Roy Huntoon Schutz Class of 1939**. All in all it was a good day.

## Remembering

### Mary Lou and George Meloy

**Lloyd M Hulit**

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Call it "premonition." When I held the fall newsletter in my hands, I had a powerful feeling there would be news about George Meloy's death. I will confess that I did not expect to read about Mary Lou's death as well. The world has lost two very special people, and I know I join a legion of others who mourn their passing, but give thanks for their lives. My wife's father died in August after a six-year Alzheimer's battle, so I can relate to that part of the Meloy family's struggle. I hope my message will be just one of many to express sympathy and support for all of them.

Over the four decades of my own university teaching career, I regularly lifted my experiences at Schutz as a model for how education should be designed and executed, and I invoked George Meloy's name as the standard for what a teacher and educational leader should be. Only a handful of teachers are so firmly entrenched in my memory that I think

about them often and remember specific lessons they taught me. George tops that short list. I loved watching him dissect students' writings, including my own, not just identifying errors and weaknesses but showing how errors should be fixed and how weaknesses could be made strengths. George knew the nuts and bolts of writing to be sure, but he understood better than any teacher I ever had the process of developing a theme from idea to revelation to conclusion. In the years after I left Schutz, it occurred to me that what George taught, and more importantly how he taught, perfectly reflected how he lived his life and the kind of man he was. His children might have known a different man, of course, but from my perspective, he was a person of spectacular discipline and steadfast organization. He believed, as I believe, that you cannot write clearly if you do not think clearly. As our headmaster, he was strict in his discipline, but he always understood that "discipline" is all about "teaching." Whenever consequences followed inappropriate behavior, the young people in his charge learned lessons that made them better people. Bitterness never entered the equation, just gratitude for lessons learned and enhanced respect for the teacher. George Meloy was a caring, compassionate person. He always had a clear understanding about what is right and what is just, but he was tolerant and respectful of people who held views that did not match his own. I consider myself enormously blessed to have shared a brief period of time with him at what I am absolutely sure was the best school on the face of the earth at that time, largely because of his professional leadership and his personal influence. May God bless George and Mary Lou as they establish residence in God's Kingdom, and may God comfort the family they leave behind.

#### **Amina Abbas**

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I remember George full of energy and hard work. He was Schutz and Schutz was his life. He was so dedicated to the place and I learned a lot from him. My sympathy goes to his kids.

#### **Jack & Mary Lou Lorimer**

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We remember George and Mary Lou Meloy with affection and gratitude. We often bring to mind the occasions without number that we were welcomed at their dinner table for some great food and delightful conversation. Mary Lou was a lover of books and always had a recent

publication to recommend.

George had a keen mind as we all know, but didn't share the same enthusiasm for literature. On several occasions we traveled with them, in Egypt out to Mt. Sinai and Sharm el Sheikh, and after retirement joining them for tours to China and Mexico. After George had to be moved to the Silverado nursing center Mary Lou invited us several times to enjoy a meal with them. One of the last things we were able to do with Mary Lou was to take her to Huntington Gardens in Pasadena to visit the newly installed Chinese Garden.

Even during her last days when we would stop by for a quick visit, Mary Lou, the careful hostess, always served some light refreshment.

We found never failing pleasure in the company of Mary Lou and George.

We treasure the memory of their friendship that extended over 50 years.

We will always miss them.

#### **Lavina & Larry Pattee**

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"Let George Do It" seems to be a slogan that comes to mind when we remember George and Mary Lou as they led Schutz American School. If there was ever a problem, a concern, and need to be met, you could tell George about it and sooner or later there would be a solution to the problem. Sometimes it was a new twist, a "far out" plan, a tricky scheme, or a bizarre idea but he got things done! He was a dreamer, a futurist, a problem solver, sometimes way before his time.

Mary Lou could make the most out of the least of supplies and materials and provide an elegant flair. Our "homes away from home" had a touch of her grace as they welcomed so many students, visitors and staff members.

She somehow kept their own home a sanctuary for their busy family as they raised four outstanding kids amid a crowd of "extended family".

George had a unique way of leading, teaching, inspiring, administering, and guiding the school, through flourishing years as well as trying times. He had to walk the fine line of leading an international school with high academic standards and challenges as well as adhering to the boundaries of the government of Egypt. The "family" had to meet the challenges of safety during wartime threats as well as preserving the high qualities of our educational goals. This is where often "far out" or unique approaches to problems were created by George's leadership.

During the 1967-68 War, the Meloy family spent the year at Tarkio College, Tarkio, MO. It was then that the Tarkio/Schutz

experience was borne. It was the perfect setting for college students to spend a semester abroad. From this relationship, many people were able to explore new opportunities for their future goals and careers. Some students came back to join the staff as teachers and administrators. He was also well known in the International Schools community and well respected for his school's outstanding academic excellence and "cutting edge" approach to teaching and learning.

What is most significant and memorable about George and Mary Lou is that they were able to keep our school vibrant and alive through so many traumatic and unforeseen world events. From the days of the boarding school "family of students" to the international school for day students, Schutz American School continues to provide an outstanding place for academic excellence and growth—a legacy to Mary Lou and George Meloy.

#### **Ron & Janie Walters**

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When Ron and I first came to Schutz in 1966, we were thrilled to find such a comfortable and friendly atmosphere. It didn't take us long to realize that many of those good feelings were thanks to the Meloy family. It was their home and their space, and they were more than happy to share with the rest of us.

When we look back now, we realize that many of the traits we admired about Mary Lou and George became goals that we aspired to. Mary Lou's dedication juggling the boarding services was often a thankless job; we have thought about her selflessness many times. She also had an artistic eye for beautiful things, a gift with flowers and the garden, and a special love for great literature...and she quietly and skillfully shared those with the rest of us. I suspect that most of our feelings about and knowledge of educational practices come from George. We were like sponges soaking up his philosophies, and we were so fortunate to be able to teach in a place with so much freedom to try new ideas. The school was a unique atmosphere with a brilliant leader who was always eager to talk about education. His theories about learning were so simply expressed yet so profound in meaning "All people can learn if given the opportunity and proper guidance".

We appreciate Mary Lou and George's willingness to be pioneers in the education of students for 35 years, and we feel a deep gratitude to them for inspiring us, and others, to follow in their footsteps.

To comply with Board directives, 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.

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

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If your name should be on the membership list for 2009 and isn't there, please notify me. If there should be an asterisk before your name and it isn't there, please notify me. In both cases, please accept my apologies. Ron

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- Send me 2 packages of note cards – enclose \$7.00 \_\_\_\_\_
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Please mail check payable to SASAF to: Ron Walters, 4708 Silverleaf Rd, Dugspur VA 24325-3693

**Join us to celebrate our parents  
George and Mary Lou Meloy**

July 18, 2009

Saturday lunch, noon to 3:00 PM

Picnic at the Stultz Farm

5252 Brown Road, Butler, PA 16001

If you plan to join us or need some info, let us know:

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Rules:

1. Dessert first.
2. Wear your game shoes.
3. Bring your favorite flag or party prop.
4. Dessert first.
5. Everybody plays.

We are aware that you might want to come, but can't...or at this point, have other plans/commitments. You are welcome to participate from afar in anyway that you like. (Ex. Send in a copy of a favorite picture?)

Ann, Jane, Sara and John

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**ANNUAL SCHUTZ SCHOOL ALUMNI REUNION**

This will be the 46<sup>th</sup> consecutive year for the Schutz School Alumni and friends to gather for a reunion in New Wilmington, PA. On Sunday, July 19 the group will meet in the Social Hall of the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church at 12:30 PM for lunch together and fellowship around the tables. Advanced reservations are most appreciated by those preparing the lunch. You are encouraged to bring a dessert to share.

Clip and mail Reservation for the Schutz School Alumni Reunion Sunday, July 19, 2008.

List those who will attend

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Make check payable to SASAF

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