INSIDE:

Life Trustee Fisher Howe is 100 —
grand-nephew Ben Ryder Howe ’89
pays warm and humorous tribute

One Year of
Round Square

Reunion 2014

Commencement
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Contributors

Jeanne Olive
Laura Fawcett
Kate Faricy Maiurro ’00
Ilise Garvin

The Bulletin is published two times a year. Letters, comments and article submissions are welcome. Contact the FVS Communications Office:
E-mail: bulletin@fvs.edu
Phone: 719 390 7035
Mail: 6155 Fountain Valley School Road
Colorado Springs, CO 80911

Class Notes, address changes and other alumni communications should be directed to the FVS Alumni Office at alumni@fvs.edu.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT
Benjamin R. Howe ’89
DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL,

What a year this has been, one marked with both milestones and new beginnings.

A most joyous and momentous milestone was the 100th birthday of Life Trustee Fisher Howe, who has been a great friend and supporter of the School for 70 years. His grand-nephew and fellow trustee, Ben Howe ’89, has written a beautiful tribute. Sarah, Maggie and I were fortunate to host Fisher and Ben at Howe Residence over the Board of Trustees meetings and Reunion Weekend. Fisher and Maggie, who just turned two, struck a bond from the get-go, and it was a treat to witness.

As I complete my first year as head of school, Fountain Valley School heads into its 85th year continuing the important and noble work began by Froelicher and FVS founder Elizabeth Sage Hare. While much was accomplished this past year, much is ahead of us. Our world is changing rapidly. The challenges we face as a society are immense, and the expectations placed upon our students will be greater than ever. Fountain Valley continues to evolve to ensure that our programs are relevant, real-world applicable and life-changing, while remaining true to our core values.

Our global education program is a wonderful example. As you will read, our small school located in the heart of Colorado has a mighty global footprint, which will continue to strengthen and grow in our second year as Round Square members, as well as through the ongoing growth of our Global Scholar Diploma program.

May 24 was another important milestone and a new beginning for the Class of 2014. I am grateful for what they have given to Fountain Valley and excited to witness their myriad accomplishments in the years ahead. I am confident that with the strong foundation that Fountain Valley has given them they are poised to write the next chapter of their own histories. This was wonderfully reinforced at Reunion Weekend with the return of many of our accomplished alumni who give Fountain Valley much credit for inspiring them and setting them on their paths.

Of course, none of this is possible without the generous support of Fountain Valley’s alumni, parent, faculty and friends who have given so graciously over this past year to both annual and capital initiatives. Those who give to the Annual Fund are casting a vote of confidence in this institution and the important impact it has had, and continues to have, on young people’s lives. As you know, the Annual Fund bridges the gap between the actual cost to educate a student and tuition, and is also an important sign of a healthy school. Thank you for joining Sarah, Maggie and me in giving to the School, and I hope you will join us in the coming year as we have already pledged our leadership level gift to the 2014–15 Annual Fund.

If you haven’t done so recently, I hope you’ll come visit us and see this remarkable school in action, witnessing our students and faculty working together in cutting edge learning and discovery. I am confident you will be both amazed and impressed, as I am each and every day!

Best,

WILLIAM V. WEBB
Head of School
REUNION 2014
WAS FUN, FABULOUS AND VERY WELL ATTENDED!

Come on, Dan Fishman ’85—give another team a chance to win Matchwits one of these years. Left to right, Larry Galka ’84, Dan Fishman ’85, Myra Young ’86

See all the fun at fountainvalleyschool.smugmug.com!

Dan Citron ’69 and Chris Bancroft ’69

The Alumni Art Show in Bedford Gallery
And howdy to you, Garron Sanchez ’09, on the morning trail ride.

Both newly minted and seasoned alumni battled it out.

Waiting to saddle up for a ride in the arena.

Left to right, Bob Street ’57, Jonathan Ormes ’57, Michael Collins ’56, Bill Mullin ’57, P ’93

Class of 1954: Left to right, John Haldeman, Bob Rahm, Rory Cross

Class of 1964: Left to right, Duncan Alexander, Henry Day, Tom Kuehn, Richard Ballantine P ’05, Willis Wood

**DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD**

Barry Brown ’69 and his wife, Barbara. Brown was honored with the Distinguished Alumni Award for thriving in—and surviving—a 24-year career in the airline industry as general counsel for operations and environment at Southwest Airlines.

**ELIZABETH FROELICHER SMITH DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD**

Hoyt Bacon ’69 was honored for his decades of service to the School. He served 15 years as trustee and decades as class agent rallying the Class of 1969 to be one of the strongest participating classes. His family, including Starch ’62, Knight ’73 and Chris ’75, were instrumental in getting the Mountain Campus built. Bacon also created the Gold Key Club in 1967, a select group of student ambassadors who represent the School to prospective families.

**ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME**

Kathy Kardok ’77, right, is the third member of the Kardok family to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Her father, Don, was inducted in 2008, and her brother Tim ’75 in 2009. Kardok was a pioneer in girls athletics when the School moved to coeducation in 1975. She was the first female Varsity Club member, the first female winner of the Varsity Award and a talented player in all her sports.

Emy Hanna ’09, left, is the first FVS athlete to be inducted into the Hall of Fame in her first year of eligibility. She holds seven individual state track titles (four in the 100m hurdles and three in the high jump) and was all-conference in both basketball and volleyball. Hanna holds three school records—two individually (high jump and 100m hurdles) and one as part of the 1600m relay team. She added a fourth sport to her resume as a member of the IEA English Riding Team which won the reserve championship in 2006 and the national championship in 2007.

**ELIZABETH FROELICHER SMITH DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD**

Greg Osborne ’81 was honored for leading the School with strength and optimism as president of the board of trustees for the last four years. Among his achievements, Osborne helped shape the future of the School through a strategic plan, successfully guided the board through a head of school transition, and championed important initiatives that have advanced the school. See p. 12.

Left to right, Susie and Ian Griffis P’13,’14, Head of School Will Webb. Ian Griffis was honored for leadership support of the School along with his tenure as a “benevolent agitator” trustee. According to former board president Greg Osborne ’81, “His input on the implementation of culture, systems, protocol and commitment to stewardship has left a long and lasting mark on FVS.”
ARTS GUILD INDUCTEES

Jeff Brown

As a Fountain Valley teacher for 31 years, Brown inspired countless students to follow their love of art and photography. His students have won many accolades, and Brown has been an arts advocate in Colorado Springs for decades as a member of the Pioneers Museum Advisory Board and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center board of trustees. He has shown in numerous galleries and is also in the permanent collections of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and the Harwood Museum.

Elizabeth Sage Hare

A woman of extraordinary vision, Elizabeth Sage Hare convinced a group of influential friends to join her in founding Fountain Valley School. She was a patron of the arts well before moving West from New York, and a few years after FVS was up and running, she turned much of her time to the establishment of the Broadmoor Art Academy (now the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center). She was instrumental in bringing renowned artist (and FVS Arts Guild member) Boardman Robinson to the School as the first arts master.

LEWIS PERRY JR. ALUMNI AWARD

Thayer Tutt ’73 was honored with the Lewis Perry Jr. Alumni Award for his conspicuous leadership in the preceding year serving on the head of school search committee and for being an invaluable resource to Will Webb in his first year. Left to right, the Tutt family: Davis ’11, Melani, Thayer ’73 and Ty.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominate an artist deserving of recognition in the FVS Arts Guild

FVS.EDU/ARTSGUILD

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Call for Nominations!

Nominate an athlete online for the 2015 induction class of the FVS Athletic Hall of Fame. Find the criteria and form at the Alumni section of the FVS web site.
Head of School Will Webb and his wife, Sarah, have the moves!

Class of 1994: Left to right, Erin Russell Wilson, Cameron Stanford, John Larkin, Vandy Mason, Zach Adler, Stephen Ridgway, Stephanie Latzke Ionita, Cesar Rivera, Esther Valazquez Sibal, Jennifer Quinn Kemano, Rachel McKellar Hanft, Nika Bartlett Starr, Summer Alger Shulz, Shannon Shula, Hillary Mortensen, Jean Armour Lewis, Alison Marretta Perry

Class of 1999: Left to right, Nuin-Tara Key, Mike Jones, Alison Marcum Christofferson, Colin Day

Class of 1969: Back, left to right, Bob Furman, Bob Stanley, Chris Bancroft, Middle, Dan Citron, Doug Harvey, Buck Honnold, Barry Brown, Front, Henry Morse, Mike Ward, Hoyt Bacon, Craig Larimer

Class of 1979: Back, left to right, Valerie Flint Durant, Darrell Johnson, Jolene Lane, front, David Peltier, Mary Ellen Hopkins, Barbara Ball Trask, Tracy Smith

John Haldeman ’54 and Assistant Director of Development Kate Faricy Maiurro ’00

Barbara Ball Trask ’79, her husband, Ian, and their daughter, Serafina
PHOTO BOOTH
SHENANIGANS
Whack!

Esther Velazquez Sibal ’94 and her husband, Alvin

The Class of 1969 gifted the School with the portrait of seventh headmaster Craig W. Larimer Jr. ’69, P ’04, ’07, ’09, ’12 painted by Catherine Porter Brown. Larimer and his wife, Irene, unveiled the portrait.

Class of 1989: Back, left to right, Trevor Somers, Beth Ashby, Chris Bellios, Erik Bedford, Arroll Borden, Tony Edwards. Middle, Blake Harrison, Kelly Kraines, Lisa Brenner Bloomquist, Bobbi Sanchez, Nikki Robbins, Staci Porter, Michelle Tubilla. Front, Ben Howe, Josh Mortensen

Class of 2009: Back, left to right, Tyler Dulin, Tyler Horvath, Wiles Larimer, Steve Stoot, Will Sipol ’10, Franklin Chiu, Pranay Sunku, Alex Tonsing, Stacia Koster. Middle, Madi Stuart, Megan Mosier DeCenzo, Garron Sanchez, Hannah Hilkey, Cori Storb, Eliot Jackson. Front, Sophia Núñez, Juliana Millbern, Annabel Voorhees, Clare Qubain, Kailey Blunt

Class of 2004: Left to right, Hazel Larimer, Christen Kiser, Polly Wimberly Klein, Ned Bothfeld, Sasha Walla, Max Winkler, Melissa Komadina, Emma Green, Mairin Wilson, Zoe Schmidt, Meryl Storb, Meg Elliott

Catching up are, left to right, Carolyn Rubenstein, Science Faculty Brett Rubenstein, Pranay Sunku ’09, Ryan Anderson ’10 and Franklin Chiu ’09.
IN MEMORY OF THE NUNLEY BOYS: TAYLOR ’09 AND THOMAS ’11

On Saturday afternoon of Reunion weekend, the Class of 2009 and the Hanna family (Riding Director Ann Hanna, Maggie ’07 and Emy ’09) memorialized the Nunley boys who died July 28, 2012.

In their honor, the Hanna family erected a flag pole at the Western riding arenas where Taylor and Thomas spent much time and made a great impact on Fountain Valley’s riding program. Both boys were Eagle Scouts and the American flag was important to them. While students at Fountain Valley, they took it upon themselves to raise and lower the flag in the center of campus in accordance with flag etiquette guidelines.

The engraving on the marble reads: “…who came from a ranch in Texas to remind us at FVS of the importance of our nation’s flag. May we always be respectful of our flag and remember that respecting our flag honors those who have sacrificed so much so that we can enjoy the freedoms of our country.”

In addition, the Class of 2009 commissioned a painting by Denver artist Karen Myers of the boys’ colorful custom cowboy boots that arrived after their death. The painting will be displayed on campus.

WHAT’S SPECIAL ABOUT 1930?

IT’S THE YEAR FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL WAS FOUNDED, AND WITH A GIFT OF $1,930 TO THE ANNUAL FUND, YOU WILL JOIN THE CASA SERENA SOCIETY OF LEADERSHIP GIVING.
Thank you Greg Osborne ’81!

President of the Board of Trustees Greg Osborne ’81 ended his very productive term on July 1. He led the School with strength and optimism, and his deep love of Fountain Valley has been apparent in the unflagging drive and dedication he brought to the position. Among his achievements, he has shaped the future of the School through a strategic plan, he guided the board through a head of school transition, and he supported initiatives that have advanced the school, including putting Fountain Valley on the map for its exceptional global education program. At Commencement, Osborne gave a rousing address inviting graduates to reflect on Fountain Valley’s values:

…Fountain Valley School values courage, compassion, curiosity, open-mindedness and self-reliance. I am sure that you will agree that our world is a better place when these values are practiced with discipline and pursued commonly. Whether student, faculty, administrator, alumni, parent, friend or trustee, our roles call upon us to manifest these values to advance the institution of which we are a part.

For the School to thrive for the next 80 years, these values will need to be expressed in ever more thoughtful and creative ways. This is where you come in. For each of our values, I offer my perspective on what it is, what it means, and how you can contribute it back in service to FVS as an alumnus.

Take courage, for example. I think entrepreneur Barry Diller says it best when he shares, “Plunge into the uncomfortable. Push or be lucky enough to have someone push you beyond your fears and sense of limitation. That’s what I have been doing ... overcoming my discomfort as I go along.”

When you do this—contributing back some of your time, talent and treasure—you will help FVS break through barriers of the future, setting us on a course to the realization of our fullest potential.

Compassion in the alumni context means understanding with gratitude the blessing of the wonderful education you have received here. Made possible by the sacrifice of your parents, grandparents or by the School itself in the form of scholarship, appreciating the gift of this education means doing your best to pay it forward to a future deserving student.

Practice curiosity in service to the School as a member of the community who challenges us to engage in thoughtful inquiry in order to spark breakthrough ideas. E. E. Cummings puts it this way when he said, “Always the beautiful answer who asks a more beautiful question.”

As you go forward in life, you will experience many things, some good, some bad, some easy and others very hard. Doing so while also practicing open-mindedness means asking at all times, “What am I supposed to learn from this?” Developing this skill expands your perspective and positions you to return with new ideas. Masters of this value contribute effectively through collaboration, the lifeblood of successful communities. This brings us finally to my personal favorite, self-reliance. This means more than never returning to live for free in your parents’ basement. Although, make no mistake, it does mean that, too. Self-reliance means sustainability, both fiscal and physical. It means gathering and effectively organizing resources—individual and organizational—for the perpetuation of values that serve humanity.

Fountain Valley School serves mankind by educating wonderful people like you in the Class of 2014, graduating today. As I welcome you to the alumni association, 3,000 members strong, I remind you that FVS is forever woven into the fabric of your lives. Never forget the values we are committed to teach and strive to practice here. Go forth with Godspeed, and raise the bar on their expression in every venue of your life. And finally, please answer the call of our beloved School to give back to our mission with the time, talent and treasure accumulated from the experiences that await you.
Happy Trails, Sally Best Bailey!

Head of School Will Webb paid tribute to Bailey at the 2014 Commencement ceremony.

And now, I would like to say a few words of admiration, gratitude and immense respect in honor of Sally Best Bailey for her 44 years of service to Fountain Valley School of Colorado.

Her daughter, Jessica Patterson ’93, says: “Mom’s retirement is emotional for our family. I’ve watched her entire life unfold at Fountain Valley. Her devotion and dedication to FVS has always been about the students and their empowerment and the support of their dreams. She has been such a champion of the students, and I am so proud of her.”

Sally has worked for six of the School’s eight headmasters in a number of roles—as Spanish faculty, vocal coach, house parent to 74 girls in Sage, adviser, first school counselor and director of college counseling these past 29 years.

As it goes with boarding schools, there are always additional “duties as needed,” and Sally stepped up. She served as the announcer at Fountain Valley’s gymkhanas and for 20 years drove a big bus. According to legend as told by former faculty Chris Lowell—in an incident that occurred many years ago—Sally took it upon herself to intimidate an inebriated Fort Carson soldier who came on campus by coming to her door with rifle in hand.

But most notably, Sally is legend for building a stellar college counseling program at Fountain Valley that has served generations of students. Her tireless work ethic, dogged determination, and strong moral and ethical compass have served hundreds of young people, and we are grateful to her for all she has given to her students, their families, as well as our professional community.

With the announcement of her retirement, there came an outpouring of thanks and sentiment from colleagues and FVS alumni she served in their college process. It is their words that best express the impact she has had, and the depth of gratitude that we and the students she served, have for her:

“Your mother should have a new building or landmark named after her...a whole life of devotion!!”

“The depth of Sally’s involvement in every FVS student’s college process is astounding. Her legacy lives in those many hundreds of rich experiences, in students learning who they are, what they have to offer, what they want to study and be, how others see them, how to self-advocate, and learning how to navigate one of the most challenging years of their lives...she takes them through all of that with a deft and empowering hand.”

“As a poor kid with a long family history of violence, poverty and zero education, I was not at all prepared for what it would take for me to break the cycle. Sally, with her guidance, support and patience helped me to attend my dream college, Colgate University. She never let me lose sight of the ultimate goal. I know for certain that without her, I would not have the amazing family, career and love that I have today.”

“Thank you, Mrs. Bailey, for the guidance and patience you showed me during that life-altering process. I am confident that you got me into a school I had no business attending.”

Another of Sally’s great achievements was raising three accomplished Fountain Valley alumni, her children Doug ’88, Seth ’91 and Jessica ’93.

Would everyone please join me in congratulating Sally on her retirement and thanking her for her 44 years of service to Fountain Valley School.

[Of course, there was a roaring standing ovation!]

Will Webb honored Sally Best Bailey with an honorary Fountain Valley diploma.
Teaching Excellence Recognized

Four Fountain Valley School of Colorado faculty members were honored in May with the Excellence in Teaching Award at All-School.

Each year, FVS students nominate the full-time teachers they consider most deserving of recognition. Since 1996, former trustee Dan Tyler ’51 (P ’76, ’80 ’96 and GP ’11, ’12) has made annual gifts toward these faculty awards. This year’s winners are:

Kirstin Harvey
Harvey is an English faculty teaching juniors and seniors. One of the most popular electives, Good vs. Evil, was made even better this year because last summer, she traveled to Greece on a Ballantine Grant to learn more about ancient Greek mythology. She is also a volleyball coach, and she lives in Figge House with her husband, Admission Counselor/Database Manager Austin Harvey, and their toddler, Jonah.

Zoe Schmidt ’04
Schmidt is in her third year at Fountain Valley and sixth year of teaching Spanish. She will complete her master’s degree this summer in Guanajuato, Mexico. An alumna from the Class of 2004, she is assistant volleyball coach for the FVS coach who coached her! She lives on campus, a stone’s throw from Penrose, her old residence hall.

John Parra
What a nice sendoff for Parra, who is retiring after 11 years of directing Fountain Valley theater productions and teaching digital media classes. He and his wife, Brigitte, set designer and costumer, staged three plays a year, including the winter musical. Parra knows how to draw out even the shyest student on stage. Many students credit him for taking them way out of their comfort zone and learning to love theater.

Dave Racine
Racine is an English teacher and coach for the mountain biking team, a perfect fit, as he is an avid Colorado mountain biker. His favorite course to teach is The Natural World, which studies literature focused on the environment. He is a houseparent in Sinclaire where he lives with his wife, Assistant Director of College Counseling Avery McGlenn, and their daughter, Amelie.

Preparing for the State Knowledge Bowl, the FVS Matchwits team left to right: Griffin Shelor ’14, Jeff Brabec ’14, Shale Hunter ’15 and Joe Nuñez ’15.

Matchwits Places Fifth in State 3A Division

After two grueling days and nearly 500 questions on every topic except tapioca production, the Fountain Valley School of Colorado Matchwits team finished fifth in the state in the 3A division at the state Knowledge Bowl. The fifth-place finish is an improvement over last year’s sixth-place finish; this is only the second year the Danes have competed in the 3A division.

Seniors Jeff Brabec and Griffin Shelor, and juniors Shale Hunter and Joe Nuñez finished 23rd out of 53 teams overall. The team fought hard all rounds, and the leading scorers were Brabec and Nuñez.
Fountain Valley School of Colorado

Charles Kurchinski Music Competition

A number of Fountain Valley School of Colorado performers hit the Lewis Perry Jr. Chapel stage April 24 for the Charles Kurchinski Music Competition.

This is the second year FVS has hosted the competition, which is sponsored through an endowment that gives cash prizes to the top three in the vocal and instrumental categories.

The winners were announced at the FVS Arts and Publications Awards on May 9.

INSTRUMENTAL
Koyo Song '17, 1st
Abby Roubal '17, 2nd
Izzy Nuñez '17, 3rd

VOCAL
Jian Lee '15, 1st
Sang Jae Lee '16, 2nd
Delia Brekken '14, 3rd

Jian Lee '15 won first place in the vocal category.

Trustee Emerita Morley Ballantine Enters Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame

Trustee Emerita Morley Cowles Ballantine P ’64, ’68 was inducted posthumously into the Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame on March 20.

The Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame is dedicated to recognizing and preserving the history of the accomplishments of past and present Colorado women, ensuring that their achievements will not be forgotten.

Ballantine was chair and editor of The Durango Herald, which she and her late husband, Arthur, purchased in 1952. She lived a life dedicated to journalism, public service, philanthropy, education and the arts, and FVS is fortunate to have been a recipient of her great energy and generosity.

Her friendship with FVS began when her sons Richard ’64 and William ’68 were students. Since that time, Ballantine and her family have been strong supporters of the School. In 1972, she and Arthur established the Ballantine Fund for the Humanities, providing annual grants for FVS faculty development. She stepped into the leadership circle at the School in 1976, becoming one of the first female trustees. She was the founding chair of the Casa Serena Society, established in 1978 to recognize and encourage major gifts to FVS. When FVS mounted a capital campaign in the 1990s to expand residential facilities, the Ballantine family made a major gift, and Ballantine House was completed in 1999.

She was respected statewide as a renowned newspaperwoman. In her more than 50 years of writing for the Herald, she won dozens of awards and honors, and in 1968 became the first woman chair of the Colorado Associated Press Association.

She and her husband established the Ballantine Family Fund in 1957 to assist causes that “better the human condition,” which became one of the largest charitable funds in southwestern Colorado. The Ballantines were founders of the Center for Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College, and she received her bachelor’s degree from Ft. Lewis at age 50.

2014 Dominique Dunne Film Competition

Students from Agoura High School in Agoura Hills, Calif., swept the top awards this year for the 2014 Dominique Dunne High School Film Competition, sponsored by Fountain Valley School.

The Dominique Dunne Film Competition began in 1967 and was resurrected in 2011 after a seven-year hiatus.

First place in the dramatic category went to Phillip Braun and Alex Silberberg of Agoura High School for “Paralysed.” Olivia DeLaurenti and Jeremy Ebler of Agoura won the top award in the documentary category for “Cinco.”

The Dominique Dunne Film Competition was the country’s first high school-sponsored showcase for young filmmakers. Originally called the FVS Film Festival, it was renamed after the death of Dominique, a promising actress and 1977 FVS graduate. This year, there were 24 entries.

The award-winning films were sent to members of the competition’s Advisory Board, consisting of three internationally known film and television veterans: producer Samuel Goldwyn Jr. ’43 of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios (MGM), award-winning actor and filmmaker Griffin Dunne ’74, and Emmy award-winner producer, actor and director Ed Sherin ’48.

Jian Lee ’15 won first place in the vocal category.
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

This musical farce full of puns, door slams, mistaken identity and satire tells the tale of a slave named Pseudolus and his attempts to win his freedom by helping his young master woo the girl next door. ✨

Laughter on the 23rd Floor

Inspired by Neil Simon’s early career experience as a junior writer for Your Show of Shows, the comedy focuses on Max Prince, the star of a weekly 1953 comedy-variety show, and his staff. Lucy Brickman maintains a running commentary on the writing, fighting and antics that take place in the writers’ room. ✨

Many thanks to Theater Director John Parra and Costumer/Crew Chief Brigitte Parra for their 11 years and 33 spectacular FVS productions.
**Track and Field**

With more than 40 students on the roster, the 2014 track and field season was filled with robust energy, personal records and top finishes. Dominic Carrese '15 led the way for the boys by qualifying for state in both the 800m and 1600m. In fact, he twice broke the School record in the 800m, lowering it to 1:55.98 in his second-place finish at the state championships. He later finished fifth in the 1600m in 4:29.60. Senior Delia Brekken capped off her track and field career with a 12th-place finish in the 300m hurdles (49.85) and sixth place in the high jump (5-01.50). In her first year attempting the triple jump, junior Donari Yahzid qualified for state and placed seventh with a jump of 33-11.75. Finally, senior Julio Miramontes finished 15th in the long jump (18-07.50).

**Boys Basketball**

It was a difficult rebuilding year for the Danes as they finished 2-16 while playing in one of the toughest leagues in the state. A win over Salida gave them an opportunity to play in a district playoff game, where FVS lost to James Irwin. Joe Colarelli '14 and Joey Morris '15 were both named to the all-conference team.

**Climbing**

The boys and girls climbing teams continued their string of top three finishes in the state with the boys placing second and the girls third. The girls are now six for six in top-three finishes since the Colorado State Climbing Championships began. Senior Megan Rash led the girls with an eighth-place finish, followed by Azaria Segall '16 (14th), Sarah-Beth Koch '14 (18th) and Abby Gustke '16 (23rd). Behind top-10 finishes from juniors Dominic Carrese (fourth) and Shale Hunter (seventh), the boys finished second. Seniors Owen Shepherd (13th) and Blake Simmermon (17th) rounded out the team with solid placements to end their careers.
Hockey
The Danes finished off their two-season schedule in February with a 10-14-2 overall record as a first-year prep team. In December, FVS traveled to Groton, Mass., for three games, followed by four games in early January at the St. Francis Tournament in New York. While there, the Danes collected a key win over St. Francis’s first team, 7-4, and a victory over Ontario’s Nelson High School team, 6-0. The Danes then went to Lake Forest, Ill., for three games and completed the season at a Phoenix tournament where they went 2-1-1.

Boys Lacrosse
While keeping the same players, the boys lacrosse team played a JV schedule this year to build confidence and skills. This decision by head coach O’Neal Turner helped the Danes rebound from a 1-8 record in 2013 to 9-2 in 2014. The team will return to the varsity level next year with most of the players returning, including offensive MVP Duke MacMillan ’16, defensive MVP Jack McCurdy ’16 and goalie Calvin Hall ’15.

Swimming and Diving
Senior Margot Twomey capped off her FVS swimming career by qualifying for the 4A State Championships in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. In the 50 free prelims, she finished 33rd in a time of 26.50. In the 100 free prelims, she was 25th in 58.03. As a team, the Danes finished 4-5 in dual meets and placed fifth in the Independent School League Meet. Top performers in the league meet were Twomey, who finished second in the 50 and 100 free; junior diver Alice Street, who was third in the one-meter event; and junior Satoka Sotome, who was third in the 500 free.

Girls Soccer
Domination is one way to describe the 2014 girls soccer season. Not only did the Danes finish the season second in the region with an overall record of 11-4, they outscored their opponents 91-24. The Danes and St. Mary’s battled for the region title in the last regular-season game, with the Pirates edging out a 4-3 overtime victory. In the state playoffs, the Danes were ranked in the top 20 but fell in the first round to Liberty Common for the second straight year. Seven Danes earned all-conference honors, including freshman McKenna Monk, who finished 12th in the state in scoring with 68 points. Her 20 assists ranked fourth in the state.

Girls Tennis
Two singles players advanced to the 4A State Tennis Tournament as the Danes finished their season third in the region. FVS played a difficult dual match schedule, winning just three of 11 matches, but the players came through at the end of the season. All three singles players—No. 1 Ik Feangreung ’14, No. 2 Casey Lane ’14 and No. 3 Ji Won Park ’14—finished second at regionals, although only Feangreung and Park advanced to state. The No. 1 doubles team of Sashini Weerasundara ’15 and Caroline Verbica ’15 finished third at regionals. At state, Feangreung collected one victory as the Danes finished in a tie for 14th.

Ik Feangreung ’14 advanced to state at No. 1 singles.
Boys Volleyball

Athletic Director Jen Joseph’s team lost its top hitters from last year’s squad, but a mix of newcomers and veterans still led this year’s Danes to the state tournament. The boys spent the first half of the season getting into the groove of a new lineup but came into their own after an impressive win over top-ranked Merino High School late in the regular season. The Danes finished second in districts and then won regionals to advance to state. Unfortunately, a first-round loss to Ponderosa ended the season.

English Riding

Two riders qualified individually for the Interscholastic Equestrian Association National Championships in another successful year for Riding Director Ann Hanna’s team. The Danes hosted the Zone 8 Finals in March but finished eighth as a team in a difficult field. Megan Descheneaux ’16, in her first year at FVS, finished first individually in junior varsity novice over fences, and Lily Harris ’15, competing in IEA for the first time, won the junior varsity beginner on the flat event. Both competed at IEA nationals in May in West Springfield, Mass. Other ribbon winners at zones were Skye Brennan ’15, Gloria Deignan ’16, Elly Gluschke ’16, Cleo Mueller ’15, Erin Newell ’16 and Adde Sharp ’16.

Western Riding

The Western Riding team had another banner year as four riders qualified for the National Little Britches Rodeo Finals, to be held this summer in Pueblo. As of June 24, sophomore Bobbi York had qualified for the second straight year (goat-tying, barrel racing) while sophomore Karen Lawrence (trail course) and freshman Maddi Wesselink (trail course) qualified for finals for the first time. The fourth qualifier, freshman Faith Chambers, is a finals veteran, but this is the first time she will compete for FVS. She’s already qualified in trail course, ribbon roping, barrel racing, pole bending, goat-tying and team roping. All four girls are continuing to rodeo over the summer in hopes of qualifying for more events.
President of the Board of Trustees Greg Osborne ’81 and Head of School Will Webb lead the way. This was Osborne’s last Commencement as board chair and Webb’s first as school head.

Voted by their class to speak at Commencement, Blake Simmermon, left, and Owen Shepherd showcased their quirky wit with an address that poked fun at classmates, faculty and family, as well as sincerely thanked them.

See all Commencement photos at fountainvalleyschool.smugmug.com!
### Where They Are Headed!

#### CLASS OF 2014 COLLEGE CHOICES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>University</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Douglas Craig Adams</td>
<td>University of Denver</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridget Nicole Alexander</td>
<td>University of Puget Sound</td>
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<td>Eleanor Monona Blood Cheney</td>
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<td>Ashley Taylor Bockholdt</td>
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<td>Jeffrey Lumir Brabec</td>
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<td>Delia Rose Brekken</td>
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<td>Raleigh Boedeker Burrell</td>
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<td>Joseph Kenneth Colarelli</td>
<td>Saint Louis University</td>
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<td>Wendy Anne Conaway</td>
<td>Santa Clara University</td>
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<td>Alexandrea McCall Dedrick</td>
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<td>Marianna Delgado del Valle</td>
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<td>Allegra Tamar Dufresne</td>
<td>Mount Holyoke College</td>
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<td>Walker Renee Edison</td>
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<td>Sarah Elizabeth Eustace</td>
<td>The George Washington University</td>
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<td>Uracha Feangreung</td>
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<td>Taylor Jean Gerlicher</td>
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<td>Georgia Elizabeth Griffis</td>
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<td>Yefeng Gu</td>
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<td>Ji Su Ha</td>
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<td>Morgan Darryl Heath</td>
<td>Southern Oregon University</td>
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<td>Cassie Mei Howard</td>
<td>Union College</td>
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<td>Lucas Marino Huerga Marin</td>
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<td>Margaret Rose Jacobsen</td>
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<td>Paule Alexi Jeschke</td>
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<td>José Manuel Jiménez De la Torre</td>
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<td>Sarah Elizabeth Koch</td>
<td>Whittier College</td>
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<td>Lindsay Alyce Kopf</td>
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<td>Austin James Krug</td>
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<td>Casey Allison Lane</td>
<td>Washington University in Saint Louis</td>
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<td>Natalie Jo LaPlante-Endres</td>
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<td>Maile Eithne McCann</td>
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<td>Clayton River McElvain</td>
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<td>Patrick Lincoln Meehan-Keeffe</td>
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<td>Julio Cesar Miramontes</td>
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<td>Michaela Callie Monk</td>
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<td>Adam Mitchell Newell</td>
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<td>Zoe Ayanna Noone</td>
<td>Chapman University</td>
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<td>Ji Won Park</td>
<td>The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology</td>
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<td>Christopher Michael Peel</td>
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<td>Hannah Leigh Pratt</td>
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<td>Cole Salvator Quarles Papasergia</td>
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<td>Megan Mills Rash</td>
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<td>Ariel Elizabeth Riggan</td>
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<td>Lucas Sergio Jerome Schaack</td>
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<td>Jessica Carlyn Schmitt</td>
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<td>Griffin David Shelor</td>
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<td>Owen Christian Hansen Shepherd</td>
<td>University of Colorado</td>
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<td>Blake Arthur Simmermon</td>
<td>Carnegie Mellon University</td>
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<td>David Lewis Stroehmann III</td>
<td>Colorado State University</td>
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<td>Jason Ayrton Swain</td>
<td>Colorado Mountain College</td>
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<td>Elisa Anne Taylor</td>
<td>Scripps College</td>
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<td>Xinchi Tian</td>
<td>Washington University in Saint Louis</td>
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<td>Margot Hillier Twomey</td>
<td>The University of Texas</td>
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<td>Bryce Patrick Walsh</td>
<td>University of Denver</td>
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<td>Kiira Eleixis Walsh</td>
<td>University of Denver</td>
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<td>Ruey-Chyi Wang</td>
<td>Wake Forest University</td>
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<td>Danforth Minton Webster</td>
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<td>Taylor Anne Welch</td>
<td>University of Puget Sound</td>
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<td>Tristan White</td>
<td>Colorado College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heather Grace Whitham</td>
<td>University of South Carolina</td>
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Dr. Stefano Bertozzi ’77, dean of the School of Public Health at UC Berkeley, delivered a powerful address discussing the concept of sin and comparing life to a potluck party. He distilled his wisdom into six words: Don’t eat more than you bring. This is a compelling and entertaining talk, and can be watched at youtube.com/fountainvalleyschool.

For the 17th year, Senior Seminar partnered with Rocky Mountain Field Institute to build and repair trails. In the days leading up to Commencement, the Class of 2014 completed the Piggy Bank trail, which the Class of 2013 worked on last year. The seniors built 35 steps and 330 square feet of retaining wall.

Sarah Webb helped the boys, including Danny Webster ’14, with their boutonnieres during Commencement breakfast at Howe Residence.
Highest Scholastic Honors

Casey Lane earned the highest grade point average for the 2013–14 academic year.

Joe Colarelli had the second highest GPA.

Highest Academic Honors

Francis M. Froelicher Award

The Froelicher Award, presented each year in memory of founding Headmaster, Francis M. Froelicher, is given each year to the senior who, in the opinion of the faculty, best represents those qualities for which Fountain Valley School would like to be known. When the faculty meets to nominate seniors for this award, it is an exercise in celebrating remarkable talent, a diligent work ethic and humble character. A Froelicher Award recipient should model the values espoused by the School and exhibit the foundational skills for the writing of an extraordinary life story.

Joe Colarelli, a day student from Colorado Springs, has moved seamlessly and spectacularly through four years of Fountain Valley School’s academics, arts and athletics, all the while as a humble and compassionate leader and role model.

His commitment to academics is reflected in his course selection which included nine Advanced Placement courses. He has been on the Deans’ List every semester since fall of freshman year, and as a freshman, Colarelli was inducted into the Froelicher Society. He is a National Merit Commended Scholar and was named one of the area’s “Best and Brightest” by the Colorado Springs Gazette.

A model of good sportsmanship on the soccer field and basketball court, Colarelli is fast, aggressive and fierce. He has the wonderful capacity to turn it all off once the game is over and be the guy with whom people want to hang out. Colarelli played varsity soccer for four years and was captain for two of those years. He played three years of varsity basketball, and last year, was president of the Varsity Club.

He has also spent considerable time in the Art Barn, during which he has become a talented and advanced metalsmith eager to help beginning students.

Colarelli’s adviser, Mike Payne, sums it up best: “Joe’s the kind of guy I would like my son to be and would let my daughter date. He exercises the golden rule, and he listens as well as he speaks. Joe is one of the most authentic people I know.”

St. Louis University, a Jesuit institution, is fortunate to welcome him this fall. He followed his heart in choosing this school. Leading a life of service—the Jesuit ideal—drives and guides him.

Eleanor W. Emery Award

Tristan White was honored with the Eleanor W. Emery Award, given to the student whose contributions to the FVS community reflect the qualities Emery admired most: educational commitment, integrity, sensitivity to the needs of others, warmth, good humor and enthusiasm.

This is a tall order. Imagine in just two years garnering the respect and admiration of the faculty to earn this esteemed award, a remarkable achievement for a young man who came to Fountain Valley his junior year from western Colorado.

White has taken full advantage of the myriad opportunities Fountain Valley offers, willing to take healthy risks and reaching the pinnacle in academics, athletics and the arts. Academically, he pushed himself to the highest level of achievement. White has been on the Deans’ List since his first semester and is a member of the Froelicher Society, the Cum Laude Society and the National Honor Society. He graduated with nine Advanced Placement courses, three honors classes and a Global Scholar Diploma.

White left his mark at FVS as a respected leader: senior class president and member of the Community Council, ConCorps president, member of the Honor Council, and a dedicated resident assistant in the North Perry freshmen boys dorm.

A gifted athlete, White helped lead the varsity soccer team to the state quarterfinals and was honored with the Coaches’ Award. White pushed himself way outside of his comfort zone in the arts. He discovered his thespian chops at Fountain Valley, acting in two musicals and a comedy. He was feverishly creative in his studio arts class, earning the nickname “Tristan painting-a-day White.”

Colorado College welcomes White this fall where he has earned a full scholarship for four years.
**Sidney S. Bunting Award**

An award given only at the head of school’s discretion, the Sidney S. Bunting Award was presented to Casey Lane, a day student from Colorado Springs. It is bestowed upon a student in recognition of those qualities former faculty Bunting most admired: scholarship, intellect and culture.

Lane models the Bunting ideals in many ways. Her intellect has consistently placed her at the very top of her class. She is a member of the Froelicher Society, the Cum Laude Society and the Hispanic Honor Society. But more than her academic honors, it is her character, integrity, discipline, commitment, and her genuine humility that has most impressed the Fountain Valley faculty.

According to former English faculty Anna Sass, “much of her drive is her realization that you have a duty and responsibility to capitalize on the talents you are given.”

Lane has long been involved with music and theater, has been a member of the Children’s Choral, acted in several Fine Arts Center productions and was cast as the leading lady in the last two Fountain Valley musicals. She has been a strong and nurturing varsity girls tennis captain for two years.

Washington University in St. Louis welcomes Lane to its ranks this fall.

**Samuel Colgate Award**

The Colgate Award honors excellence in sportsmanship, loyalty and character, and was established in memory of Samuel Colgate ’31, who died shortly after graduating from Fountain Valley. The recipient of the Colgate Award models the traits that founding Headmaster Francis Froelicher admired in Colgate: strong, courageous, faithful to duty and a friend to all who knew him.

Colorado Springs day student Delia Brekken was honored with the award. Her adviser, Assistant Dean of Students Paula Walter, said, “There’s no quit in Delia. You can see that most clearly in athletics. She is a consummate sportswoman, even while competing teams have zeroed in on her for years because of her size and ability.”

A fierce athlete in volleyball, basketball and track, she competed at state in the high jump and hurdles.

Walter also said: “Delia knows who she is and what she stands for all the time. She knows her own moral right and wrong, and she is not swayed. If she sees an injustice being done, God help the perpetrator because Delia will not stand for it.”

Brekken heads to the University of San Francisco this fall.

**J. Philo Nelson Award**

Head of School Will Webb honored two faculty with the J. Philo Nelson Award, Artist-in-Residence Jeff Brown and Director of College Counseling Sally Best Bailey, recognizing a combined total of 75 years of service to Fountain Valley School.

Created through the generosity of former trustee Kit and Peter Bedford, parents of Erik Bedford ’89, and grandparents of Owen Bedford ’16, the J. Philo Nelson Award honors Kit’s father, J. Philo Nelson, by recognizing the highest levels of teaching achievement among the FVS faculty.

Jeff Brown retired after 31 years of teaching at Fountain Valley School, 27 as director of the Arts Department and the remaining as artist-in-residence. His legacy as a Fountain Valley School teacher is empowering students to view art as a means for exploration and a vehicle for thinking creatively that will continue to serve them in all aspects of their lives. He has the patience, knowledge and skill to guide students to find their own way.

Also inspiring to students is Jeff’s commitment to his own art. He walks the talk, and his work is in two museums’ permanent collections and has been showcased in many art exhibitions. He is an advocate of art beyond Fountain Valley, having served on museum boards and committees that promote public art.
Legacy Families

The Burrell family, left to right, Will, Jennifer, Raleigh '14 and R.A. ’84

Legacy family extraordinaire! Front, Hannah Pratt ’14 and her sister, Samantha ’16; back, father Chuck Pratt, former faculty and proud grandfather Jim Mariner, mother and alumna Sarah Mariner ’83, and former faculty and grandmother Jean Mariner

Left to right, Elizabeth McElvain, Guy McElvain ’84, Chenoa McElvain, Sharon McElvain, Clayton McElvain ’14, Tim McElvain, Barbara McGroarty, Colonel Robert McGroarty, Tera Orey

The Walsh family, left to right, Bryce ’14, Kiira ’14, Dani Harrington ’85 and Tim
Award Winners

Technology Award
Allegra Tamar Dufresne

Langdon Award – Math
Shilin Ma

F. Martin Brown Science Award
Shilin Ma

Campbell Award – English
Casey Allison Lane

Languages Award
Elisa Anne Taylor

Penrose History Prize
Austin James Krug

Creative Writing Award
Lucas Sergio Jerome Schaack

Robinson Award – Art
Taylor Anne Welch

Hunter Frost Drama Award
Hannah Leigh Pratt

Music Award
Chris Michael Peel

Henry L. Newman Athletic Award
Andrew Sage Marshall

Fisher Howe Leadership Award
Douglas Craig Adams
Christopher Michael Peel

John W. Emery Music Award
Delia Rose Brekken

Photography Award
Allegra Tamar Dufresne

Musical Award
Danforth Minton Webster

Breene Baggett Memorial Acting Award
Bryce Patrick Walsh

Rumbough Music Award
Natale Jo LaPlante-Endres

Anderson Outdoor Education Award
Austin James Krug

Riding Director’s Award
Sarah Elizabeth Esutace

Top Horseman Award
Marianna Delgado del Valle

Communications Award
Sarah Elizabeth Eustace

Owl Award
Uracha Feangreung

Barker Wardrop Tennis Award
Douglas Craig Adams
Casey Allison Lane

Varsity Award
Delia Rose Brekken
Joseph Kenneth Colarelli

Global Scholar Capstone Projects

Douglas Adams
Energy Production and Consumption in Brazil: A Business Prospectus

Bridget Alexander
The Eradication of Polio in a Global Context

Nora Blood-Cheney
Global Water Issues Through Local Lenses in Colorado Springs and Rajasthan, India

Delia Brekken
Food Security: A Comparison of Community-Based Agriculture in South Africa and Colorado Springs

Sarah Eustace
The World’s Nuclear Future: Energy and/or War?

Austin Krug
Contemporary Economic and Political Reforms in China, 1971-2014

Shirley Ma
Protest and Governmental Response: Contemporary Case Studies from China, the United States and Egypt

Maile McCann
A Cross-Cultural Comparison of Canadian and American Immigration Policies and Sentiments

Chris Peel
Ethnographic Politics: The Future of the Nation State

Megan Rash
A Comparison of Pediatric Care in Haiti and Colorado Springs

Jessie Schmitt
Government Corruption and the Future of Civil Society: Case Studies in Italy and Nepal

Margot Twomey
International Adoption to the United States: Beyond the Paperwork

Bryce Walsh
The Effect of the Nation-State on Ethnic Languages: Italy, India and Australia

Kiira Walsh
The Informal Economy of Beach Vendors in Mexico

Ruey-Chyi Wang
Hepatitis B Virus: A Comparison of Taiwan and Senegal

Danny Webster
Hip-Hop Protest Music in Egypt, Iran and Tunisia

Heather Whitham
Copyright Piracy in the Global Marketplace

Tristan White
Shifting Roles of Superpowers: China and the U.S. in the 20th and 21st Century
My Great Uncle Fisher

by Alumni Association President
Ben Ryder Howe '89

Life Trustee Fisher Howe came to FVS as faculty in 1944 and met, courted and married Founding Headmaster Francis Froelicher's daughter, Debby '38. A graduate of Harvard University, he taught at FVS for only a few months but has remained a constant and involved friend, adviser and supporter for these 70 years, even while pursuing his illustrious career. He has served on the FVS board of trustees since 1980 and has been a guiding light in board leadership and governance. Howe turned 100 in May.

His grand nephew, Alumni Association President Ben Ryder Howe '89, wrote this essay on his uncle. Howe is currently deputy editor at the New York Observer and is the author of "My Korean Deli: Risking It All for a Convenience Store." He graduated from the University of Chicago and was an editor at The Paris Review. While at FVS, Howe worked on the Athenaeum literary magazine and The Dane student newspaper.
It was a boring afternoon, and I was watching football when the phone rang.

“Hey, Ben,” two Fountain Valley trustees shouted at me. The connection was poor; I could barely make out their words.

“How’d you like to become an extraterrestrial rug salesman?” one asked.

“What?” I replied.

“A homunculus ballerina. How’d you like to engage in some middlebrow derivatives?”

“I’m sorry — I can’t understand what you’re saying.” The two alums, Shane Johnson (’89) and Joey Parr (’84), were in a car driving to the mountain campus. Like you, perhaps, I occasionally get perplexing calls from people making questionable sales pitches, and when I do I try to hang up right away, before I feel sympathy for the people calling and sign up for a five-year subscription to an animal husbandry magazine. Something told me I should do that right then, but of course I didn’t, and rather than ask Shane and Joey to repeat themselves yet again, I said, “Sure, I’d love to,” without the slightest idea what I was agreeing to.

Which is how I became Fountain Valley’s Alumni Association president. It’s a job I’m not unhappy to have, since as a representative of the school I now get to make my own version of chicken calls and awaken former classmates in the middle of the night. (If you haven’t heard from me yet, expect it when you least expect it. Don’t even try blocking my number.)

But there was another reason to gladly take on the role, and that’s my great uncle Fisher, one of Fountain Valley’s only two lifetime trustees. Uncle Fisher is the reason I came to Fountain Valley 27 years ago, and since Fountain Valley changed my life, so did he.

The first way he changed my life was that because of Fisher, I seriously considered changing my name. “I can’t show up at boarding school with the same last name as a trustee,” I told my parents. “They might as well name a dorm or the headmaster’s house after him.”

“You’re too young to change your name,” my parents retorted. “Besides, Howe is a common last name. You can just tell people you’re unrelated.”

That seemed reasonable. Unfortunately, I forgot to tell Fisher.

“Hey, Ben, your uncle is on the telephone,” one of my dormmates shouted at me barely a month into the school year, waving the Penrose public phone at me as I sat in the common area watching TV with a group of seniors. “You know, Fisher Howe, the trustee. You might not want to keep him waiting.”
I was toast. Fisher was coming to campus for a board meeting and wanted to meet for a meal in the dining hall. Exposure was inevitable. My only hope was that Fisher wanted to have breakfast at an appallingly early hour, before most of the student body would even be out of bed. (Maybe, I wondered, my uncle was scared of being seen in public with me?)

The next morning while my roommate snored, I dragged myself out of bed, fought off various forms of nocturnal wildlife prowling the campus, and made my way in darkness to the empty dining hall, where Fisher sat looking at his watch.

"Though you weren't going to make it," he growled. The dining hall workers were setting up. There was cereal and fruit, but not yet coffee. I watched as my uncle took a grapefruit and sliced it open.

"So," he said, gouging out thick chunks of flesh, "account for yourself. How has it been so far?"

My great uncle was by then, at the age of 75, retired, most recently from a job as a consultant to nonprofits. Before that he'd been a dean at the Johns Hopkins School Advanced International Studies, and, during the Great Depression, a traveling thread salesman.

For the bulk of his career, though, Fisher had been in intelligence, first as one of the founding overseas operatives of the Office of Strategic Services, the organization that later became the CIA, and later in the State Department, where he'd held the title of "Deputy Special Assistant to the Secretary for Intelligence," which sounds like the title of someone who makes squash appointments for the Secretary of State, but who in fact oversees the Foggy Bottom intelligence apparatus (a job that includes the all-important task of producing National Intelligence Estimates, the authoritative classified reports upon which much foreign policy is based.)

Most of this was unknown to me sitting in the dining hall at 6:30 a.m. I did not know that my great uncle had run spies during World War II, been an operative in the Far East, or jumped out of planes. I did know, however, that he had an uncomfortably direct and penetrating manner of questioning.

"How are your grades? Are you working hard? What extracurriculars are you participating in? Are you taking advantage of opportunities to volunteer?"

I tried to respond, but my rambling, mumbled answers were an embarrassment. I seemed to be speaking in tongues. And Uncle Fisher did not listen passively.
From Fountain Valley’s history book, “They Wrote Their Own Histories,” by David Lavender:

One bright star did appear: Fisher Howe came to FVS in 1945 to teach English, Latin and math. He conducted a successful whirlwind courtship during his one year at the School. When announcing his engagement to the Froelichers’ younger daughter, Debby, Fisher said, ‘If you’ve never tried to do anything difficult, try courting a girl in front of a school full of boys.’ Fisher and Debby were married in the Hacienda courtyard on June 4, 1945, just before Fisher began a distinguished career as a Foreign Service Officer.

Twenty-five years later, the interventions of my great uncle are as bracing as ever, and the values he sought to inculcate — passion, thoroughness, positive thinking — I’d like to think have been passed on. Fisher himself, at the age of 100, is as much a model of vigor and enthusiasm as ever, keeping a more active schedule than many people I know a third his age — and that includes attending FVS board meetings. Speaking of which, after joining the board of trustees, I was pleased to see that I was not the only member of the Fountain Valley community to have been schooled in Fisher’s ways. No one gets away with anything around Fisher, not even faculty, the administration or board members.

And the challenges continue for me as well. A few years ago, before I’d taken the job as Alumni Association president, in the middle of a phone conversation with my great uncle, I foolishly admitted forgetting to make a donation to the FVS Annual Fund that year.

“What do you mean you don’t have time to tutor freshmen? Have you tried out for any plays? You could run for student government. What about the model U.N.?”

“I, I, I...”

“Hrmph. Sounds like you’re living the high life.”

I’ve often wondered if this sort of relationship between older and much younger generations was more common in the past. Sternness and intrusiveness are frowned upon these days in parents, let alone grandparents or great uncles. Authority is questioned unquestioningly. But while I never would have admitted it at the time, there’s much to be said for older relatives getting in your face. Few creatures on the planet are more inclined to mischief or better at dissembling than adolescent males, and while in theory it’s possible to love them and smoke out their b.s., it’s an exhausting, all-consuming job, optimally supplemented by an additional authority figure combining rigorous skepticism and filial devotion. And who better than a seasoned intelligence official, experienced at unearthing international conspiracies and plots?

Twenty-five years later, the interventions of my great uncle are as bracing as ever, and the values he sought to inculcate — passion, thoroughness, positive thinking — I’d like to think have been passed on.
So a Great Dane Walks onto Campus...

NO JOKE!

By Math Faculty and Sinclaire Houseparent Tommy Manning

Anyone who knows me knows that I am a dog lover. I adopted my dog Grumble Jones from the Humane Society, and I can be seen several times a day throwing a tennis ball for him. I have long thought about getting a second dog and had the opportunity this past spring.

On Friday, March 28, 2014, a strange and wonderful thing happened on campus — a Great Dane showed up. I drove in the back gate that night and saw our security guard trying to catch her. She was a beautiful Dane, all black except a white patch on her chest. Her paws were huge, and she was incredibly thin.

I felt so sorry for the starving black dog and did not want anything to happen to her, so the next morning I walked to the same spot on the side of Hawley House to feed her and see if I could build trust with her. She was absolutely petrified and would not come close. In fact, she ran away from me and ran out our gate and down Goldfield Drive. I left the food and a bowl of water on the front step of the house, hoping she would come back to eat it, and really hoping she would not get hit by a car.

That afternoon, she was back at her spot on the side of the house. The food was gone, and the water bowl was dry, too. From then through Monday evening, I took food to her three times a day. I would always say “Hello, little girl,” or “Come here, little girl,” whenever I was near her. Slowly but surely, over the next few days, I built trust. I went from having to put her food down and walk 50 yards away before she would eat it, to having her eat food 10 feet away from me while I sat on the front step, to having her eat out of my hand while I sat still. No matter how comfortable she got with me or how much trust I was building, she would run away with her tail between her legs if I stood up, raised my arm, turned my shoulders, or even flinched. I had to sit perfectly still for her to eat next to me. I remember the first time I petted her. I was sitting on the step, and she was eating a pile of food right next to me. I slowly raised my arm and put my hand on the back of her neck. She froze. She became so tense and still that she must have been expecting the worst. I didn’t know what would be more comforting: for me to pet her or to take my hand off her back because she was so scared; I chose the latter. The next time I fed her, I reached out to pet her again. This time she was more welcoming and more trusting of the guy who had given her food for the past few days. She knew I was not going to hurt her, and we truly started to bond.

By the time Tuesday rolled around, I didn’t see her. Classes had resumed, and I think with all the traffic up and down that road, she was scared and took off for the prairie. I did see her after school on Wednesday. She was walking on the front prairie as I was running the trails. I stopped running and started walking toward her, calling out “little girl” as I had for the past several days. I wrongly assumed she would
She transformed from the shy and timid malnourished stray into a confident, playful, outgoing and good-looking Dane.

recognize me as the food guy and would run to me. Instead she ran the other way. Unfortunately, I did not see her again, and it snowed that night.

I went to look for her again after school on Thursday and ran on the roads surrounding our property. I had not seen her in two days and did not want her to sleep in the snow again. I found her and was able to toss a leash around her neck and cinch it tight. She fought and jumped and kicked like a rodeo bull. After a few seconds she succumbed and put her head down in a manner that said “O.K., you win, you have me now.” The look she had on her face and her pathetic body language gave me the worst feeling. All the trust and bonding I had built with this poor little dog was completely gone, and she hated me.

I took her home and made her a bed out of towels and blankets on my patio. It was 31 degrees when I woke up Friday morning, and she was absolutely shivering. That evening, I let her come inside my house for a little while. With her tail between her legs and afraid to explore the house, she simply laid on the rug next to the door without moving. She slept right there for the next few nights.

I stopped walking her on a leash after about two days. Luckily, she would not roam more than five feet away from me. Little Girl had developed a deep bond with me. I am convinced she knew she had a second chance at life, knew that chance came from me, and she was not going to let me out of her sight. A few nights into our time together, I felt a wet nose on my cheek in the middle of the night. She was finally exploring the house and apparently wanted to say hi in the middle of the night. She laid down right next to the head of my bed and slept there every night for the next two months. If I put my hand out and reached down while I was in bed, she was there at my side every single time.

She slowly warmed up to other people and dogs over the next several weeks. And she was always chasing squirrels — she loved chasing squirrels.

While she was still very thin, Little Girl gained some weight during those first few weeks. Over time, she started shedding her old, dull coat and a beautiful, shiny coat replaced it. She transformed from the shy and timid malnourished stray into a confident, playful, outgoing and good-looking Dane.

Having Little Girl in my house was not always great, though. I had quite a few problems in the beginning. After a few days with me and Grumble Jones, she became very territorial. She thought my living room was her living room, and she thought Grumble Jones’ bed was her bed. She was very aggressive toward Grumble Jones, growling, barking or even fighting with him if he went to his bed. After getting yelled at a few times and being separated from him and thrown outside, she learned to share, or at least coexist in the house with him.

One day I came home to an awful smell. I had mistakenly placed leftover birthday cake on the counter in my kitchen. Little Girl had a whole lot of birthday cake and a whole lot of icing, which clashed with her stomach, and unfortunately, I was the one who had to clean up the mess.

There was also the day I came home and noticed blue cloth on the living room floor. I knew what it was right away. I received a New England Patriots hat as a Christmas present in 2008. Anyone who knows me or has seen me in the last five years knows that I seriously wore that hat something like 300 days per year. When I walked into my bedroom I saw the rest of the destroyed hat in small bits and pieces across my bedroom floor. She also ripped up my mail and broke a couple of my running trophies.

By the time June rolled around, I had one heck of a friendly Dane. She loved to play outside and would walk up to anyone or any dog with her tail wagging. She gained more weight, too, even though she still looked pretty thin.

I never expected to have Little Girl for two months. I received help from Mike McKeon of the FVS maintenance team and his wife, Cindy, who work with National Disaster Animal Response and Recovery Teams to find homes for lost or unclaimed animals. We agreed that I would house her until we found someone to adopt her, which I thought would take about a week. Two months later, a couple from Kansas who had been looking for a Dane to adopt came to see her and loved her at first sight.

So Little Girl went off to Kansas on June 3 and is in good hands now. I learned through this experience that I do not want two dogs. But I really bonded with the Dane and loved her as my own, and oh my, I truly miss my Little Girl. She was a great dog, and I am happy she is in a good home now. 🌟
Round Square is the second tier in Fountain Valley School of Colorado’s global education program, building on the Global Scholar Diploma that will be in its fifth year this fall. Fountain Valley’s Round Square membership instantly connects FVS with a consortium of more than 100 independent schools around the globe—schools with a focus on founder Kurt Hahn’s I.D.E.A.L.S. (internationalism, democracy, environment, adventure, leadership, and service).

“The I.D.E.A.L.S. of Hahn, also the founder of Outward Bound, align beautifully with FVS’s mission,” Director of Global Education Dr. Susan Carrese says. “In fact, when we were admitted to Round Square after a three-day onsite visit, their representative and the former headmaster at The Athenian School, Eleanor Dase, said simply, ‘You are a Round Square school,’ after examining the global reach of our academic program, our Global Scholar final projects, our outdoor education and Interim trips, and our sustainability initiatives.”
LILY HARRIS ’15: ST. STITHIANS COLLEGE, JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

Many times during my exchange, people would ask me why I chose to come to South Africa. Visiting there has been on my bucket list for quite some time.

I was baffled by how easily the students could overlook the daily splendor of their country. Things that fascinated me could bore my host family. I realized you don’t notice the beauty of a place you see every day, but seeing a country through the eyes of an exchange student is seeing a new country.

School at St. Stithians is very different from Fountain Valley. Moving from a co-ed school to an all-girls school was quite a change. I was shocked by how much more orderly classes and assemblies were! And the uniform requirement made getting ready in the morning exponentially easier.

My three-week exchange was jam-packed with activities. I visited Lion Park and the Apartheid Museum, drove through the gleaming buildings in Sandton, and traveled through numerous seaside towns around Cape Town. It may not seem like...
a lot of time, but when turning the corner continually reveals something novel, every day can feel like an adventure.

The most poignant experiences of my exchange were my visit to Albert Street School and shark cage diving.

I joined one of St. Stithians Religious Education Outings and went to a school where many children were either living below the poverty line or orphaned. There, we cooked hot dogs, beans and rice for them, and helped their teachers for a couple of hours. I was in a first-grade classroom that was smaller than most classrooms and contained twice as many children, each wearing some of the biggest smiles I have ever seen. I was so taken aback and moved by how happy these children were. This was an experience I will never forget.

Unlike most girls who like puppies, horses or kittens, my favorite animal is a shark, so while in Cape Town, my host family took me shark cage diving. It was incredible. I had the opportunity to meet my hero, Michael Rutzen, who is legendary for his conservation work with great white sharks. That morning, a total of seven different sharks swam past the cage and one sting ray that was roughly a meter in diameter. I was astounded by how cautious the great whites were. While in the cage, we had to remain completely still, otherwise the shark would be frightened off. How funny that these “mindless, aggressive killers” were terrified of a few tourists.

In short, my exchange was fantastic! I formed friendships with interesting and wonderful people, and returned to the United States with countless stories of the marvels of exchange and the beauty of South Africa.

DOMINIC CARRESE:
MARKHAM COLLEGE, MIRAFLORES, PERU

“It’s a great opportunity for Fountain Valley students to get outside our bubble in a pretty incredible way, to go see what the rest of the world is like. My stay was fantastic, an intense three-week immersion in Peruvian culture. I made lasting friendships that I’m keeping up with, and I will go back to visit. I encourage all FVS students to take advantage of the opportunity that Round Square offers.”
At 10:11 p.m., on April 5, 2014, I sat at gate 18 in the international section of the Jorge Chávez Airport of Lima, Peru. Sweat clung to my body as I sat in the stale, humid air of the airport. I had spent the previous 30 minutes pacing throughout the terminal in search of a cold drink but was disheartened, as the prices were already in dollars, and I haven’t even left for home yet. But I bought an overpriced Inca Kola and sat down at the gate.

Three weeks of tiredness washed over me. I pulled out my journal and began to write. I’ve never kept a journal until I went on exchange. Yet, when I was in Peru, I wanted to write about everything; I detailed all my encounters and left all my emotions on a lined page. I needed to remember…

» Meeting my host parents who were extremely welcoming and Sophia, 14, and Luke, 17, who were the best host siblings I could ask for

» Arriving at the tail end of a small party my first night and being overwhelmed by a barrage of chatty girls and laughing guys

» My first trip to the vegetation-covered cliffs that overlook the Pacific coast at Miraflores

» Making the trek down south to “Asia” or the beach; basking in the sun as Sophia and her friends emitted an intermittent flow of Spanish and laughter; trying ceviche and talking to the adults about Peruvian cuisine

» Feeling like a new kid again at my first day of class

» Feeling especially new as I struggled to understand the rapid Spanish dialogue, and being a lone American in a sea of Peruvian students and British teachers

» PLAYING SOCCER DURING LUNCH

» Meeting all types of people and becoming friends with ones who, at first glance, I normally wouldn’t have; becoming close with too many people

» Floating in the backyard pool

» Attempting to communicate with: the driver Antonio, the wrestling coach at the weight room, the maid Cele, my P.E. coach, and a plethora of other people

» Taking a community service trip to Chincha with all my classmates; building a house in the scorching sun; buying caramels at the local store; camping in the mayor’s backyard; avoiding stray dogs; getting covered in white paint; singing in the night with my guitar-playing trip leader, Mr. Hildebrand; eating arroz con leche in the main square; talking with a little boy as we both painted his room

» Watching the performance Markham On Stage which was put on solely by students

» Going surfing and staying out on a school night with my companion, Dominic [Carrese ’15]

» Making friends and learning how to dance at small parties; kissing girls on the cheek and fist-bumping every guy before leaving

» Traveling to Cuzco with my host mom and Sophia; the magnificent city with its hodgepodge of Incan construction and Spanish architecture; witnessing Machu Picchu; traveling around the surrounding ruins; eating exquisite Peruvian food; feeling lucky

» Finishing off the last week of school and saying goodbye too soon

I slept the entire redeye flight to Houston, and the flight from Houston to Denver. The next day I was back to class at FVS. It seemed like in a single flight I’d gone from one universe to another, yet, those three weeks couldn’t have been better. I will carry these memories for the rest of my life, and the friends I made will always be a part of me. Saying goodbye to Peru was harder than I expected, but when I said to my good friend Andrea, “I’ll see you again someday,” I meant it.
SEIZING ROUND SQUARE GAP-YEAR OPPORTUNITIES

Chris Peel ’14 is launching his gap year as a teacher assistant at Colegio Anglo Colombiano school in Bogotá, Colombia, for fall semester. “I am very excited for a whole different sort of independence,” he says, “immersing myself in a new culture... and above all, contributing to a community.”

Megan Rash ’14 is headed to Ballarat Grammar in Victoria, Australia, to spend the 2014-15 school year assistant-teaching kindergarten through high school classes.

Chris Peel ’14 shown here on his Interim in India, is headed to Colombia for a semester as a teacher assistant through Round Square.

Alumni Receptions and Dates
We’re Coming to You!

BOULDER
Aug. 28
at Stephanie Brauchli Carter ’85’s home

COLORADO SPRINGS
Sept. 25

SAN ANTONIO
October (date TBD)

AUSTIN
October (date TBD)

DALLAS
October (date TBD)

HOUSTON
October (date TBD)

NEW YORK CITY AT MOMA
Nov. 6

YOUNG ALUMNI PIZZA PARTY
at Howe Residence
Jan. 7

CHICAGO AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB
Feb. 5
hosted by Bill Griffith ’61

Make sure we have your correct address so we can send you an invitation! Send us an email to alumni@fvs.edu.

WANT AN ALUMNI RECEPTION IN YOUR AREA?

Contact Ilise Garvin at 719.391.5314 or igarvin@fvs.edu.
Another Record-breaking El Capitan Climb

Fountain Valley School assistant climbing coach Jes Meiris ’00 continues to make a name for herself in the climbing world.

On June 8, she broke her second record in two years on El Capitan’s The Nose and is now the fastest woman to ever make the climb alone.

In 2012, she and climbing partner Quinn Brett set the women’s team world record for speed on the climb, ascending in 10 hours and 19 minutes. This time, she did it alone (called rope soloing) in a single push without sleeping on the wall, setting the female speed record in 27 hours. She broke the record of five days set in 2002 by Jacqueline Florine.

“It wanted to climb it solo in a push, without hauling or sleeping,” Meiris said. “I knew that if I was successful I would break a record, but would have done it either way. It was appealing because no woman had done it in that style before.”

In a rope solo system, the climber has to basically do everything twice because there is no partner to bring up the gear and equipment after each rope length of climbing.

“I climb and place protective gear, set an anchor, rappel back down to my previous anchor to retrieve it, then climb the rope to get the protective gear back, and repeat the process,” she said.

Meiris started her climb at 8 p.m. on June 7, and said that apart from a couple of safe falls and feeling tired at the start, she felt great after reaching an area called the King Swing—this was in part thanks to the support of her friends and family who were sending text messages.

Meiris has helped coach the FVS climbing team since 2010. She has been part of both teams’ enormous success, including the 2012 state title by the boys.
Class Notes
Assistant Director of Development Ilise Garvin

60s

MICHAEL ROBINSON ’60 sends news, “We are swell! My wife of 47 years, Jeanne, who after seven years on the transplant list received a new kidney to replace her only one, has had no rejection symptoms.” Their two daughters and five grandchildren live nearby.

NORM JONES ’62, his daughter BETH ASHY ‘89 and his grandson NATE ASHY ’18 were on campus in April for Welcome Back Night, an event for families with new students entering FVS. The family has made Fountain Valley history as the first four generation family! Jones’ father, FRANCIS JONES, was Class of 1936.

TED WEISSMAN ’67 sends news: “In mid-2013, I stepped back from my wind farm consulting business to take advantage of an in-residence program located in a rural part of West Virginia to fully develop my inner self. It is a wonderful program for the individual to harness the full creative potential of Natural Law and use it to enjoy bliss. I think often of FVS and everything to do with the class of ’67 and hope everyone is doing well.”

ROD MCDEVIGH ’71 is busy working at Konica Minolta, keeping a hand in Project Literacy and the Bergen Community College Foundation, and volunteering at his synagogue. He says there has still been time to travel to Israel, watch son Alex graduate from Montclair State University, help son Ari start Ramapo College and experience son Andrew’s wedding.

70s

ROD MCDEVIGH ’71 is busy working at Konica Minolta, keeping a hand in Project Literacy and the Bergen Community College Foundation, and volunteering at his synagogue. He says there has still been time to travel to Israel, watch son Alex graduate from Montclair State University, help son Ari start Ramapo College and experience son Andrew’s wedding.

CLAY FRICK ’75 loves living in Southern Alaska, enjoys skiing and serves on the board of the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council. His main focus is working on issues that affect the Tongass National Park and the forest in particular. He is looking forward to connecting with JON PATTEN ’60 on his travels through Alaska, and he recently saw JOHN PRYOR ’75.

Hal Tearse ’70 writes: “As my long time avocation, I have completed 10 years of coaching hockey here in Minnesota at a Catholic high school. I thought I was teaching the boys, but they were teaching me more. I was privileged to be part of their lives. I recently visited with Ernie Steck ’70. He is in good form playing lots of squash, fishing, skiing and traveling to visit friends around the globe. I have reconnected with photography in the past several years and have a number of photos accepted to several shows at Minneapolis Photo Center and others around the country.” See photo above.

At an FVS gathering in Miami, left to right, Jamie Bachant ’75 and his wife, Chris, Trey Cottrell ’77, Jon Patten ’60 and Head of School Will Webb.

Former faculty Bradley Boyden ’69 and Mary Del Toro sent in a family photo of their vacation in Mexico City, and they report, “We got our fill of authentic tasty food, descended a grotto where Pavarotti once sang and stood in awe at the many churches we toured. We love to have visitors, so please come.” [They live in Portland, Ore.]

Assistant Director of Development Ilise Garvin
80s

EDWARD LOO ’80 is currently the diplomat in residence at Florida International University and is responsible for providing guidance and advice to students, professionals and the community about State Department careers. Loo has served extensively in Latin America, East Asia and Europe in countries undergoing significant transformation. As a press attaché in Beijing, he arrived in 1989 right after the tragedy of Tiananmen Square, working from the same embassy compound where the U.S. sheltered dissident astrophysicist Fang Lizhi from Chinese security agents for more than a year. In Manila, he ran a newsroom operation from the embassy to put the spotlight on U.S. assistance in the aftermath of the devastating Mount Pinatubo volcanic eruptions and to help redefine the bilateral relationship after the closing of the U.S. bases in the Philippines. Returning to Beijing in 1994 as American Center director, he opened the first foreign government center to encourage visits and contacts by ordinary Chinese citizens, often times against the wishes of local authorities. As public affairs counselor in Managua, Loo developed the messaging strategy for the U.S. government’s massive assistance program to help Nicaragua recover from the ravages of Hurricane Mitch. He served as cultural attaché in Madrid where, among other achievements, he launched an annual seminar on countering terrorism sponsored by the U.S. and Spanish governments, a topic tragically brought close to home with the Madrid train station bombings in March 2004. In Bogotá, Loo was acting public affairs counselor and then cultural attaché at the U.S.’s second largest embassy with the priorities of working with Colombia to combat narcotics trafficking and terrorism. Before he left Colombia in 2008, he was privileged to witness the dramatic rescue of three American citizens held hostage in the jungle by the FARC for more than five years. Loo has just ended his assignment as public affairs counselor in Budapest, Hungary, a nation that is undergoing profound political changes. As a public diplomacy officer, he has reached out to individuals from diverse communities, especially from disadvantaged and marginalized populations. He is especially proud of his instrumental role in the creation of the Muslim outreach program in Madrid, special Fulbright scholarships for Afro-Colombians to study in the U.S., and a professional development program for Roma University students at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest.

BEN RYDER HOWE ’89, JOEY PARR ’84, BONNIE BERTRAM ’82, JAY GRIMM ’85 and LAURA PRUDEN ’87 met at Bonnie’s home in New York City for a screening of ALF ALCANTARA MARENTES ’06’s film Duke and the Buffalo, which earned entry into the 2014 Tribeca Film Festival.

TERENCE PARR ’82 writes: “I’ve just quit all my admin/directorship positions at the University of San Francisco to go back to plain old faculty member. More teaching but much less stress, and I get my Christmas and summers off. Woot! I just made full professor this year, too. Henceforth, I will be insufferable!”

VINCENT ORANGE ’75 entered his second run for mayor of Washington, D.C., his 10th race overall and his fifth citywide campaign in seven years. He is a longshot but states, “Whether I win or lose, I feel good.”

STEPHANIE RIFFE HATHAWAY ’79 writes: “My husband, Todd, and I live in Bellingham, Wash., where I am a partner with Moss Adams LLP, the largest West Coast-based CPA firm. I’ve been with Moss Adams for more than 20 years, focused on international tax and wealth services. It’s a great job. Todd and I celebrated our 25th anniversary last August. Our two sons are out of the house working and in college. Our 13-year-old cardigan corgi, Hogan, is our only ‘child’ still at home. Now that our boys are gone, we are taking more time to travel, relax and enjoy life. When time and weather allows, we go boating in the San Juan Islands.”

VALERIE FLINT DURANT ’79 reports: “I’m working for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, Ga., in IT project management. It’s fun, and I like the people I work with. Payson and I have started a company, Holistic Health, that specializes in helping people learn how to de-stress and get healthy through kinesiology. Very interesting and eye-opening. I got my certification a couple of years ago from the International College of Healing Arts.”

LAURA PRUDEN ’87 reports: “Whether I win or lose, I feel good.”
ANGELA ROUSSEAU ’82 manages a support team at a firm in Torrance, Calif., that works to improve California by helping manufacturers.

MICHAEL SHERNICK ’82 has been elected vice chairman of the Longmont Planning and Zoning Commission and enjoys his work at the University of Colorado.

BETTY MILLS ’82 says, “The highlight for me this last year was a trip to Beijing. I so fell in love with the really amazing people.”

JENNIFER MIEULI JAMESON ’83 is in search of a new career after 20-plus years in criminal defense. “Saving black dogs from certain death in high kill shelters keeps me busy, and in April my little nonprofit group will turn four years old! It was lovely catching up with KERRIGAN BENNETT and PAUL TOUW after so many years at the Fountain Valley gathering at the Pacific Union Club in March. I can’t believe we are as old as we are... FVS seems like yesterday to me!”

BEN BREWER ’86 writes in: “My son Jacob is the center of my life and he is a happy, thriving seventh grader. My primary source of income comes through my job as a realtor with Slifer Smith & Frampton in Breckenridge. I have started my third year on the Breckenridge Town Council where I’ve been involved in many projects, including an $8 million library/community center, a $5 million arts district, two solar gardens, an ordinance imposing a $.10 fee on each single-use bag used in town (which has resulted in a 40-50 percent reduction in paper and plastic retail bags), the construction of a new skate park, and the acquisition of more than $2 million worth of public open space in and around Breckenridge. Serving on our town council has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my professional career. ‘Hello’ to the entire FVS family, and if you find yourself in Breckenridge, please don’t hesitate to contact me. I’d love to hear from you.”

DIRCK SCHOU ’86 is a co-founder of Taqtile, a Seattle mobile app development firm. A cloud-based platform helps the firm win high-profile work for AT&T such as apps for viewing the British royal wedding and President Obama’s inauguration.

MARK WONG ’86 presented a collection of mugs at the Manitou Art Center in Colorado. The Mug Shot installation bore the image of Manitou Springs painter Charles H. Rockey, aka Manitou’s Living Treasure.

From GLENN SUGDEN ’87: “I just graduated from University of California at Berkeley, obtaining a BS in computer science, which is now necessary for teaching credentials. I plan on moving north up to the Sonoma/Napa area to tutor math and science, along with creating a hands-on workshop for kids to play/learn/experiment with electronics, robotics, programming, etc. I hope all of the FVS alumni and teachers are doing well!”

NEAL RAMER ’90 was licensed as a psychologist in July 2013 and opened a Los Angeles practice specializing in treating mood and psychotic disorders.

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Colorado Springs Gazette reporter DAVE PHILIPPS ’96 was awarded the 2014 Pulitzer Prize in the category of national reporting for “Other Than Honorable,” a three-day series that examined how soldiers injured during war were being discharged with no benefits. This was followed by an offer from the New York Times to join the paper as a reporter assigned to cover military and veteran affairs issues.
DR. ARIANE M. BALIZET ’96 is an associate professor of English and women’s studies at Texas Christian University and published a book, Blood and Home in Early Modern Drama.

NUIN-TARA KEY ’99 launched a new project called Our Place on Earth that looks at how communities around the world are responding to climate change. They will produce a feature-length film, hold community film workshops and develop a toolkit so effective responses can be replicated and scaled up. They want to flip the current fear-based climate change narrative on its head, lead with a message of hope, and show people that positive change is happening right now.

00s

DAVID YOUNG ’06 is stationed in Korea working as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army and came home in March to marry EMILY WEDDELL ’06 at the Mount Princeton Hot Springs in Colorado. Former faculty Paul Kim officiated the wedding. Weddell is in her second year at the University of Colorado Law School.

The documentary Duke and the Buffalo, co-directed by ALFREDO ALCANTARA MARENTES ’06, premiered at the 2014 Tribeca Film Festival. The film follows the story of former trustee Duke Phillips P ’04, ’06, ’10, ’15 and his team of ranchers as they work to preserve these endangered animals and the rich landscape they inhabit.

STEPHANIE GARDNER ’06 graduated from Vermont Law School with a master’s degree in environmental law and policy.

Alumni parent Gavin Blunt sends this update: KAILEY BLUNT ’09 is working for Teach for America in Chicago, and WHITNEY BLUNT ’05 lives in Minturn, Colo., teaching fly fishing and working as a Patagonia representative.

The Rasmuson Foundation’s 2014 Individual Artist Awards honored AMANDA COMPTON ’98, who will use her award to produce an hour-long radio show focused on individuals who work in the Alaska fishing industry.

Left to right, Emily Solon ’06, Addie Green and Claire McGregor met up for breakfast in Nashville. Green is arts faculty at FVS, McGregor is working on her Ph.D. in neuroscience at Emory University, and Solon lives and works in Nashville.

REFER a FAMILY!

Do you know a family with a student for whom Fountain Valley School would be a good fit?

Call the Admission Office at 719.391.5251 or e-mail admission@fvs.edu, and we’ll send the family our latest admission magazine. Word of mouth marketing is the most powerful outreach of all, and we appreciate you spreading the great news about FVS!

Franklin Chiu ’09 (third from left) was part of a team from the University of Colorado that took first in the 2014 Shell Ecomarathon. Chiu says, “Our car achieved 1772 mpg. It has a modular tubular frame chassis and an ABS body. The engine we are running is a Honda GX35, but we raised the compression to 16:1 with a machined T6061-T6 aluminum piston.”
10s

RICKY CREEL ’10, who just graduated from Boston College, signed a contract to ride with the Italian professional cycling team MG KVis-Wilier-Trevigiani-Norda.

KIM DONALDSON ’12 is spending her summer interning with the High Performance Department at USA Volleyball. She was a volleyball star at FVS and also plays at Colby College.

SEAN JOHNSON ’12 helped the Iowa Western Community College Reivers to a NJCAA National Championship in May. Johnson pitched the quarterfinal game for the Reivers, leading the squad to a 10-0 win. It was his 10th victory of the season, and he allowed just four hits and struck out four.

MAIA PRESTI ’13 competed for the Scripps College women’s diving team during her freshman year. She was part of the one-meter team and had successful early season finishes before being injured midway through the season.

From BAILEY KNECHT ’13: “I’ve been doing both [sports] writing and broadcasting [at Northeastern University] to help me figure out which one I like better—I’m pretty torn at this point. Other than that, things are great! I love Boston—there’s always so much to do. I think I’ve done a pretty good job of balancing school/extracurriculars/social stuff (mostly thanks to Fountain Valley!).”

Join Us for Dinner!

Every third Thursday of the month, the Alumni Office invites you to join us for dinner in the Dining Room at 6 p.m. Upcoming dates are Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Jan. 15 and Feb. 19.
Associate Director of Admission and hockey coach Mike Payne visited Aleksi Haukijärvi '13 and Mona Mäkylä in Finland last March. He met Haukijärvi at his home in Tampere, where he continues to play hockey. Haukijärvi plans to go to law school in Estonia. Mäkylä finished her final "A-Level" exam for high school and will be applying to university to pursue a business program and international relations. She played volleyball this year with her home team and hopes to continue playing while in university.

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got app?

Check out the new FREE FVS alumni app for iPhones and Androids!

**HOW TO:**
Visit the app store on your iPhone or Android and search for "Fountain Valley School."

Use your email to log in to the app. The email you use must be the one on file with FVS.

If you have any issues, email Laura Fawcett at lfawcett@fvs.edu.

**COOL FEATURES:**
Alumni directory • Nearby mapping of alumni • Class notes • FVS news • Reunion updates • Calendar of alumni events • Athletics news
In Memoriam

PETER BURNETT ’38, 93, of Denver, passed away Dec. 5, 2013. Originally from Evanston, Ill., Burnett spent his senior year at Fountain Valley. The 1938 yearbook says that “...his accomplishments in the realms of high learning have been most satisfactory to him and a source of envy to his associates. An extremely diligent and conscientious worker, he has given his all to every enterprise that has come his way.” He participated in both track and skiing.

Burnett attended Yale University prior to graduating from the Colorado School of Mines. He worked as a petroleum engineer in both Denver and Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, two children and one grandchild.

LOUIS H. POLLAK ’39 died May 8, 2012, at the age of 89. A federal judge and former dean of both Yale and University of Pennsylvania Law Schools, he played a significant role in major civil rights cases before the Supreme Court, including the Brown vs. Board of Education desegregation case.

Originally from New York City, Pollak spent two productive years at FVS, involving himself in nearly every facet of the school. He was a consistent contributor to the School’s magazine and was the publication’s editor as a senior. He acted in the French play La Jalousie Du Barbouille and also played on the basketball team. His career in the law may have been foreshadowed at FVS, as the yearbook states, “Forensic activities have busily engaged him throughout this year, and he has managed to bolster the argument of questions in which he has taken an active part.”

He graduated from Harvard and, after serving in the Army, received his law degree from Yale, where he was the editor of the Law Review. He was a clerk for two years, then joined a prominent law firm in New York. It was there that he started a 28-year relationship volunteering for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

He was a member of the legal team that spent several years preparing the plaintiff’s briefs for Brown vs. Board of Education. The Supreme Court’s 1954 decision in that case stated that “separate educational facilities are inherently unequal.”

He joined the Yale Law School faculty in 1955 and a decade later was named dean, a post he held until 1970. He joined the law faculty at Penn in 1974 and was named dean in 1975. Three years later, President Carter appointed him to the federal court in Philadelphia. He presided over hundreds of trials in his 36 years on the bench.

He is survived by his wife, five daughters and seven grandchildren.

HENRY R.C. ELSER ’41 died Feb. 6, 2014. He was 90.

He spent his first and second form years at FVS, participating in riding, football, tennis and baseball. Elser graduated from Yale after serving in World War II as a demolitions expert with the 82nd Airborne Army paratroopers. His missions included jumping into Sicily to help secure the port of Naples and into southern France as part of Operation Dragoon. He also took part in the Battle of the Bulge.

Elser was a businessman, starting out selling soap as a sales manager for Fels Naptha Soap Company. Along with his brother, he then invested in the Tetley Tea Company, Mark Cross Company and other ventures. He joined with a friend and business partner to be the first to put soda in a can on a commercial scale at their WY-Mont Beverage Company. This led to the purchase of EB Evans & Co., where they developed and manufactured toppings and syrups for the food and beverage industries. He later became chair of the National ICEE Corp.

He and his late wife, Joan, were involved with thoroughbred racehorses as owners and breeders.

He is survived by four children and three grandchildren.

SIDNEY F. TYLER ’50 died March 28, 2014, in Pasadena, Calif. He was 81.

Born in Abington, Pa., he developed a love of the outdoors after his family moved to Carbondale, Colo., while he was in his teens. In Colorado, he discovered the joys of hiking, camping and skiing—pastimes that would stay with him for the rest of his life.

Tyler attended FVS along with his brothers Dan ’51 and Robert ’54. The editors of the 1950 yearbook wrote, “We feel that wherever Sid goes, he’ll always be a well-liked guy who is forever willing to smile and to give a helping hand.”
He played football and baseball, and he realized a goal in the fall of 1949 when, as a lineman, he took the ball away from the opposing team and galloped for a touchdown. He was also in the Glee Club and the operettas The Mikado and H.M.S. Pinafore, and he was secretary of the Varsity Club.

Tyler graduated from Harvard College, then joined the Marine Corps and spent time in Korea and Japan. His career in the healthcare industry spanned 38 years before he retired from Tenet Healthcare in 1995 as executive vice president of hospital operations. He was extremely proud of his record of community service, which blossomed after the end of his business career. He held a seat on the Pasadena City Council for 12 years. Tyler also served on the boards of several community service organizations up to his death, including Pasadena Community Foundation, Pacific Asia Museum and Eastern Sierra Land Trust.

He brought his love of the outdoors to his family and regularly took them on trips to the mountains, particularly Mammoth Lakes, where he and his wife, Betsey, spent much of their time in later life together. He was an avid skier, hiker, tennis player and photographer. Throughout his life, he taught his family and friends the values he believed in so deeply—integrity, hard work, good judgment and tolerance.

He is survived by his wife, four children and eight grandchildren.

CHARLES E. “CHUG” TUTTLE JR. ’54 passed away in Kansas on March 29, 2014, at the age of 78.

Tuttle spent one year at FVS but remained in contact with the School for many years. He graduated from Topeka High School and earned a degree in chemistry from the University of Kansas. He lived in Indiana, Texas and Kansas, working first in commercial explosives and later for Gulf Oil Chemicals Company as a product manager of advanced materials.

RICHARD L. “FRITZ” SNIDEMAN II ’56 died April 14, 2014, at the age of 75.

Snideman spent his youth in Chicago, where he became passionate about sailing, and he attended Lawrenceville School in New Jersey before heading west to Fountain Valley School for his junior and senior years. He immediately fell in love with the vastness and beauty of the mountains and rivers; he was a man of the outdoors. His love of the natural world guided him both personally and professionally.

Sailing continued to be a theme for him at FVS; the 1956 yearbook reads, “…he has kept the form well informed on yacht racing…” He was twice elected to the Student Council, played varsity football and soccer, performed in the Glee Club, the operettas The Mikado and Trial by Jury, and was on work crew and the ski team.

At graduation, he earned membership in the Cum Laude Society and received an award for his “uncompromising dignity and quiet leadership in the Student Council; for his helpful influence as proctor in First House and in his daily life.”

After FVS, he received his bachelor’s degree from Harvard and then entered the U.S. Navy as an officer on a submarine. After leading underwater submarine patrols during the Cuban Missile Crisis, Snideman rose in rank but left the Navy when he heard the Navy was “getting rid of all those wonderful diesel boats.” He again headed west and earned his MBA from Stanford University.

In keeping with his love of the natural world, Snideman served the United States on the President’s Commission on Marine Science, Engineering and Resources, and helped author “Our Nation and the Sea: A Plan for National Action.” This work was the foundation of what today is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). As the president and CEO of an international weather technology corporation, he traveled the globe meeting with ocean shipping executives to demonstrate his company’s pioneering weather and ship routing technology. Additional career ventures ranged from aquaculture to viticulture to agriculture.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman, and he fell in love with western Montana in the mid-1980s. He and a friend built a cabin along the banks of the Blackfoot River, where he was happy hunting elk or floating the river.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and two children.
OTIS ALLAN GLAZEBROOK IV ’67 died March 28, 2014, in East Hampton, N.Y., at the age of 65.

Glazebrook is a well-known name at FVS as the Hacienda’s Glazebrook Room was named after his father, Otis III ’39.

Born in Philadelphia, he grew up in Bedford, N.Y.; however, his fondest memories of his youth were centered on the family summer home in Lake Placid. He was a downhill skier and a member of the ski team at FVS. He later moved to Vail to train for the National Team.

He was also a water skier, competing in amateur competitions and skiing professionally in shows. Also a sailor, Glazebrook raced in Sag Harbor and Lake Champlain, and his interest in sailing led him to work on innovative designs for America’s Cup sailboats.

A voracious reader, Glazebrook had interests in history and politics which led him to extensively research his family genealogy. He was actively involved in Alpha Tau Omega National Fraternity, which was founded by his great-grandfather, serving on the ATO Foundation Board of Directors. He designed a national headquarters building in the shape of the ATO badge.

He was a self-taught architectural draftsman, working with many local architects and served as chairman of the Sag Harbor Zoning Board.

He is survived by his mother, Suzanne Ewing, partner, Mary Trabona, three brothers and two nephews.

ROGER J. RUBY ’69 passed away at age 69 on June 8, 2013.

Ruby was born in Michigan City, Ind., and came to FVS for his freshman and sophomore years. He was the manager for the hockey and basketball teams, and participated in Glee Club, Skeet Club, tennis, riding and baseball.

For the last 13 years of his life, he resided in the Folsom-El Dorado Hills communities of California where he ran a successful videography business. Theater groups, dance companies, art galleries, drama departments at high schools, churches and synagogues—all of them appreciated his talents and professional dedication, and his clients became part of his entourage of friends. He was a prime mover in resuscitating Channel 2 in Placerville, Calif.

He is survived by his three children.

JONATHAN F. “DICK” BAUR ’70 died April 18, 2014.

Born in Milwaukee in 1951, his family settled in Neenah, Wisc., but summer trips to Montana and his tenure at FVS planted the passion for the West in his soul. This sentiment was contagious, and the entire family moved to Denver in 1969.

Baur entered FVS as a third former and was found often on the ranch. He was on the gymkhana team for three years, sang in Glee Club, and played Liver Lips Louie in Guys and Dolls.

Working on ranches and living the life of a rodeo cowboy provided Baur with lifelong friendships, and a love of horses and Western life. He took great pride in his business, and he treasured his associations with his business associates throughout the country.

He is survived by his wife, Vicki.

CHRISTOPHER R. “CHIP” IRWIN ’70 died Dec. 12, 2013.

Irwin spent his second and third form years at FVS. He grew up in Aspen, Colo., where his mother was a trustee for the Aspen Music Festival. This helped develop his love of music, and he later applied his talents to being a road manager for singers and groups such as Billy Joel and Yes. In this work, he began to involve himself with the fast developing technology which later directed him to a career with AT&T as a computer-aided design system consultant.

He was athletic in his youth, playing hockey, skiing, climbing and cycling. Irwin had a keen interest in trains. According to his sister, trains and train riding were a central part of his life. This is reflected in his collection of railroad items which now reside in the Colorado Railroad Museum in Golden, Colo.

His sense of humor was also well known, and he had a “wild sense of prank and fun.” His sister says that even as a small boy, he was “busy with plans and schemes to surprise people in the most hilarious ways.”

The family was happy to find a resting place for Irwin quite close to the Railroad Museum and near the historical Georgetown loop.
DIXON “FRICK” BURDEN ’74, 59, died Dec. 9, 2013, near Pagosa Springs, Colo.
Burden grew up on the north shore of Long Island and came to FVS as a third former. In his four years, he was considered “cheerful and friendly” and a “good citizen.” He made the Honor Roll, and played varsity hockey and soccer. College Counselor Waldo Johnston wrote, “Frick has earned my respect not for his accomplishments, but rather for the never-quit attitude he has developed and adhered to.” He graduated from the University of Denver, then moved to Maine and later to Telluride, Colo., where he was an early stage venture capital investor. A longtime Telluride local, Burden was an avid skier, outdoorsman, search and rescue volunteer, and dedicated Buddhist. As part of his faith, he was an active member of the Tara Mandala Temple in Pagosa Springs, and he traveled to both India and Tibet on pilgrimages during his lifetime.

The Frick family (Burden’s maternal family) is known for founding the prestigious Frick Collection, which is an art museum in New York City. The museum holds many well-known pieces of European art, and it was started by Burden’s great-great-grandfather, Henry Clay Frick, in the mid 1930s. Burden is survived by his partner, Akhila (Rosemary) Bourne, and two children.

RICHARD P. WARE ’74, 59, died May 21, 2014, in Michigan.
Hailing from Illinois, Ware spent his freshman and sophomore years at FVS and was well liked by both students and faculty. He loved to ski and developed a love of hiking in the mountains while in Colorado.
Ware served his country in the U.S. Navy during Vietnam after finishing school, and he was employed as an engineer at DACOR until retiring. He was a member of the Vietnam War Veterans Association. Ware loved his family, enjoyed woodworking with his wife, the outdoors, fishing, archery, and teaching his sons all that he knew.
He is survived by his wife and two sons.

RICHARD P. WARE ’74, 59, died May 21, 2014, in Michigan.
Hailing from Illinois, Ware spent his freshman and sophomore years at FVS and was well liked by both students and faculty. He loved to ski and developed a love of hiking in the mountains while in Colorado.
Ware served his country in the U.S. Navy during Vietnam after finishing school, and he was employed as an engineer at DACOR until retiring. He was a member of the Vietnam War Veterans Association. Ware loved his family, enjoyed woodworking with his wife, the outdoors, fishing, archery, and teaching his sons all that he knew.
He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Barney spent part of his junior and senior years at FVS, playing soccer and lacrosse. His father was an English teacher at FVS from 1962-71 and also the director of admission from 1965-71. He later joined the Army and became a Green Beret. He served for 20 years as a Special Forces medic and paramedic in locations across the world, retiring at the rank of 1SG. After retiring, he earned a master’s degree in psychology and was a hospice counselor for 15 years, working with Hospice of the Comforter, Pikes Peak Hospice and Evercare Hospice. He took great pride in advocating for patients and families at end of life and supporting them to ensure their wishes were met, and that their quality of life and dignity preserved.
He is survived by his father, son Danford Barney VI ’02, daughter Jessica ’05, and several grandchildren.

ELIOT MUCKERMAN ’06 of Telluride, Colo., passed away March 19, 2014. He was 25.
At FVS, Muckerman was involved in many facets of school life, including working as the editor of the Athenaeum, participating on the Matchwits team, rock climbing, and excelling in theater. He was also on the Honor Roll. Drama director John Parra said, “Eliot has wonderful instincts, amazing timing and excellent line delivery.”
After FVS, he studied creative writing at Hampshire College before moving back to Telluride. He was a voracious reader and talented writer, having his work published in Telluride Festivarian magazine and Telluride … Inside and Out. He played Bassanio in The Merchant of Venice during Shakespeare in the Park in 2010, and followed that with the part of Duke Vincentio in Measure for Measure in 2012.

According to the Telluride newspaper, Muckerman acted in local plays, schlepped for the film festival, and was known for his brilliant mind and generous spirit. He grew up participating in both the Sheridan Arts Foundation Young People’s Theater and Telluride Academy’s Mudd Butts Mystery Theatre. He was also a skier who loved the outdoors.
He is survived by his father, stepmother, half-sister and many family members.
IN MEMORIAM

Former Faculty

SHIRLEY CLARK WARDEN, 79, died May 21, 2014, in Colorado Springs. Warden was a reading specialist and counselor at FVS during her husband’s tenure as librarian from 1972–1985. She and Ronald raised two boys as part of the FVS family, Benjamin ’80 and Christopher ’82.

Warden had a bachelor’s degree in social work from Wheaton College and a master’s degree in psychology from Boston University. Before FVS, she worked at Chapel Hills School in Massachusetts as a housemother, assistant headmaster and co-director (with her husband) of the school’s summer program. She then moved to Saint Margaret’s School in Connecticut before she and Ronald came to Fountain Valley. After they left FVS, she and her husband moved to Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and then Exeter, N.H., before returning to Colorado Springs in 2001 to be closer to family.

She was an educator and counselor, passionate about young people and the challenges they faced. She is credited with helping many students find their way, graduate and lead successful lives. She also loved gardening.

She is survived by her husband, sons and several grandchildren.

DONALD KARDOK, 87, passed away April 15 in Colorado Springs.

Kardok was born and raised in New Britain, Conn., July 29, 1926. At 17, he enlisted in the Marines and joined the war effort in the South Pacific. He saw action on Saipan and Tinian and was wounded in action at Iwo Jima on March 8, 1945, for which he was awarded the Purple Heart. After several years of physical rehabilitation and surgeries, Kardok entered Morehead State College where he was drama critic for the school paper and captain of the track team. He went on to complete graduate studies at Columbia University, earning a master’s in physical education and medicine.

After teaching and coaching at Stockdale High School in Ohio and at Birch-Wathen School in New York City, Kardok and his family settled at Fountain Valley School in 1969 where he accepted the athletic director position. At Fountain Valley, he coached baseball, track, football and basketball. Fondly known as “Coach K,” Kardok was well loved by his players and made all feel like they were part of his extended family. Over the years, he coached and influenced hundreds of young people, and his impact on their lives is evident in the many awards and accolades bestowed on him by his athletes and alumni.

In an article in the Bulletin many years ago, Kardok stated what could be argued as his athletic philosophy. His credos were discipline, sportsmanship and teamwork. “The thing I stressed in basketball was that not everyone could be a scorer. Everyone has to fill a certain role and accept that role. But with all that said, I still had a tremendous desire to win.”

During his time as athletic director, he guided the school through some very difficult times for the Athletic Department. He spearheaded the school’s acceptance into the Colorado High School Activities Association and helped develop CHSAA’s eligibility requirements much later in his career. In 1990, he received a 20-year Service Award from CHSAA. He helped oversee the move to co-education at FVS, which did not occur without some serious implications for the Athletic Department and the teams’ ability to compete with much larger public schools. He was a member of the School’s inaugural Athletic Hall of Fame class, and his son, Tim, and daughter, Kathy, are also members.

Not just a coach, Kardok was also a successful athlete in his own right. He participated nationally and internationally for many years in masters track and field events, competing in the high jump and discus events. At one time, he was co-holder of the world record in the high jump for men over 30. His knowledge of the high jump led to great success for FVS athletes, especially Emy Hanna ’09, who won three state titles in the event.

Kardok was preceded in death by his sister Valerie and by his son Don (Butchie). He is survived by his brother Charles, son Tim ’75, daughter Kathy ’77, and grandchildren Kristopher, Ryan and Katie.
Why I Give

When Director of Global Education Dr. Susan Carrese presented to the board her aspiration that Fountain Valley qualifies to become a Round Square school, trustee **Jim Webster P’14** was all ears and all in.

“When Susan brought the idea to us, it was boom—yes—FVS should apply for this! It’s a logical extension of the good work she was doing with the Global Scholar Diploma program. I raised my hand and said, ‘Let’s get this thing done.’ It’s a win-win for a lot of people. It’s an inclusive program, not for an elite group, and it will serve to draw even more students to our global program.”

Along with Carrese, Webster was a driving force and supporter in helping Fountain Valley qualify as a Round Square School, a rigorous nine-month process involving a three-day site visit and extensive interviews.

He joined this year’s Fountain Valley delegation at the annual Round Square International Conference held at St. Andrew’s School in Boca Raton, Fla., which drew nearly 500 students from schools around the world.

“The conference validated and exceeded what I thought could happen with this program. It was wonderful payback,” Webster says.

About the future of Fountain Valley’s global program and Round Square membership, Webster says: “I see the School continuing to fine-tune the program in order to leverage the exposure and differentiate Fountain Valley. We are a global society and a global school, and above all, Round Square helps make well-rounded citizens out of our students because of the disciplines it fosters. The values that Round Square promotes make kids better people and better able to cope with the challenges of an ever-changing world.”

Webster and his wife, Valerie, are committed to funding Fountain Valley’s Round Square membership for the next three years.

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**Colorado Gives Day is December 9!**

**INCREASE THE IMPACT OF YOUR ANNUAL FUND GIFT BY GIVING ON DEC. 9.**

Go to coloradogivesday.org
SAVE THE DATE

for Alumni Weekend 2015! May 29–31

CELEBRATE Fountain Valley’s 85th Year!

COME EARLY and join Science Faculty Rob Gustke P’16, ’18 at the Mountain Campus May 27–29.