



Alere Flammam

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Registration Open for 175th Anniversary Reunion

Fellow Lisgar alumni, students, and teachers: We are bound together by our attendance at Lisgar Collegiate Institute, one of the premier and oldest high schools in Canada. Our experiences and memories from Lisgar have become a part of our lives since graduation, often extending for many decades after. Friendships formed at Lisgar have frequently endured a lifetime. The enthusiasm with which many of us greeted the 140th, 150th, and 160th anniversary reunions demonstrated the affection which many of us still have for the school, and our desire to reconnect with our past.

Several years ago a committee of volunteers was set up to explore ways to mark Lisgar's 175th anniversary in 2018. After numerous meetings, we are now pleased to outline the events of a reunion weekend in Ottawa on



May 4-6, 2018. The program printed on the card included with this newsletter outlines what we are planning, and registration—the core of which is free of charge—is now open at lisgar.net.

What we need most at the reunion is **you**. We hope you will mark down the reunion weekend in your calendars, and register to join friends and

former teachers at the school. For those of you in the Ottawa area, this should be a simple exercise. For those of you who live farther away, we hope that you can travel to the city to join us. Be sure to note the crowning event of the weekend, the gala dinner and dance at the Shaw Centre, just across the canal from the old school, on the

evening of Saturday, May 5.

This will probably be the last major reunion of Lisgar alumni for a number of years—certainly the largest until the 200th, in far-off 2043. We hope that you can join us to make it a huge success. We hope you will also consider supporting our fundraising campaign, through which we are looking to raise \$100,000 toward much-needed renovations to the Alumni Auditorium, in which each of you spent many hours. This is an extremely important campaign that will have lasting effects for students and alumni, and contributions both large and small are needed.

We look forward to seeing you at the reunion! Alere Flammam!

Bill Hines (1965)
Chair, Reunion Committee

Elizabeth Hale (MacIntosh, 1990)
Vice-Chair, Reunion Committee

New Inductees Chosen for Lisgar's Athletic Wall of Fame

The Alumni Association is proud to announce the names of eleven outstanding individuals who will be inducted into Lisgar's Athletic Wall of Fame at the upcoming reunion. Their contributions to the world of sports and athletics span every decade from the 1920s to the present, in various roles and in a broad range of sporting

endeavours. The eleven are as follows: **Halvor Heggteit** (1923), national ski champion, coach and Olympic Team member.

Peter Chance (1939), a national champion Junior figure skater in both singles and pairs whose career was cut short by WWII and a subsequent distinguished Canadian Navy career.

Frank Boucher (1937), manager/coach of the 1948 Olympic Champion RCAF Flyers.

Pat Johnston (Lowe, 1949), ranked no. 1 in Canadian Junior and Senior Women's Tennis in the 1940s and 50s.

Brian Kilrea (1950), AHL/IHL/WHA/NHL player; legendary coach and general manager of the Ottawa 67s; member of the Ottawa Sports, AHL, and Hockey Halls of Fame.

Ron Byrnes (1962), whose single-

game record of 61 points in Junior Basketball in the 1950s still stands.

Marjorie Blackwood (1974), national champion tennis player, long-time coach, and member of the Canadian Tennis Hall of Fame.

Bill Pratt (1948), chair of the Calgary Olympics, co-founder of the Canada Trail, and member of both the Olympic Order and the Order of Canada.

Ajay Dube (1978), multi-Olympic Canadian Field Hockey Team player and team manager.

Jon Love (1972), multi-sport player and coach, record-setting basketball, and member of the Carleton Ravens Hall of Fame.

Bill Fraser (1961, teacher 1965-99), athlete, Lisgar faculty member, and long-time dedicated coach of Lisgar teams in many sports.

They will join twenty other Lisgarites previously inducted. Many other deserving individuals were also considered, and their names will be retained for consideration in future inductions. We would like to sincerely thank every person who took the time to put someone's name forward in nomination: given the limitations of records and resources, and the vast scope of the world of athletics, we must depend on fellow Lisgarites to help us identify worthy candidates.

These individuals have made Lisgar proud and their names stand as an inspiration to present and future Lisgarites to pursue excellence in their own chosen field. Please join us in celebrating their achievements at the induction ceremony on Sunday, May 6, the closing event of the reunion. ■

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Members' Forum

Several alumni left comments on Facebook in response to our feature on the dawn of the computer age at Lisgar in the last issue. *Alexandra Gruca-Macaulay (1977)* wrote: I was in that first Fortran class and was explaining the pencilled-in card system to Doug Macaulay. Seems unreal now. *Melani Norman (1979)* wrote: Good walk down memory lane. I wasn't in the Fortran class but I knew the players. I'm trying to imagine who did the hacking. True geeks. Absolutely great memories and good friends. *Deannie Lunyk (Dubash, 1973)* wrote: Didn't take the class, got cards and a book and went from there. Transferred to Ottawa Tech because they had a DEC PDP-8e we learned hands-on with. The engineering lab at the University of Ottawa had APL keyboards that interacted, no punch cards needed, just had to have the paper loaded.

Tony Diteodoro (1981) is a member of the Juno-award-winning Blues band Monkeyjunk. They released their fifth album earlier this year.

Alissa Edwards (Moenting, 1997) wrote in along with her change of

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address: Thank you for your newsletter—I do enjoy reading it, and I have been getting all of them over the years since I graduated. Among all the other wonderful stories you write, it's crazy to hear that Miss Hewitt is retiring... she was my homeroom teacher and was new when I was just starting in Grade 9.

Carol Shaikin made a donation and commented: I am looking forward to the reunion. I have many fond memories of my time at Lisgar.

Many alumni left comments on Facebook on the passing of David MacGougan (teacher and librarian 1959-92). *Georgi Banov (1981)* wrote: This is sad. I remember him. *Andrea Boucher Stillwell (1969)*: Me too. *Andrea Tortora (1975)*: Sad. *Mark S. (1988)*: I spent a lot of time in the library during the mid-80s. Mr MacGougan is one of a few of LCI's staff I remember fondly. *Penny Cushing (1966)*: Mr. MacGougan was a newly minted teacher when I was a student at Lisgar. *Angela Toledo*: I remember Mr. MacGougan. *Sheila McKie Post (1969)*: Me too. *Melani Norman (1979)*: Condolences to Mr. MacGougan's family. One of my favourite teachers. *Bennett McCardle (1969)*: So grateful for his presence and kind support at Lisgar in the 60s. The library was an oasis of calm. Condolences to his family. *Arzu Dean Erlik (1993)*: I remember him well. My sincere condolences to his family. *Vincea McClelland Cousté (1972)*: A dedicated teacher, always smiling and helpful. *Renu Chopra Malhotra (1970)*: So very helpful.

Emeka Njoku (1973) wrote on Facebook: Always proud and grateful to be a Lisgar alumnus. LCI was family to me, not just a school. Looking forward to the 2018 anniversary. Thanks for these posts. Makes my day in Africa.

In response to the posting of some archival documents on Facebook including a Glee Club photo and



RECOGNIZE THAT GYM?: Prime Ministers Justin Trudeau and Theresa May held an event in the Lisgar gym in September to introduce the veterans Canada was sending to the Invictus Games.

news about the newly elected Student Council representatives, *Marilyn Fillman Moore (1968)* wrote: I graduated in 1968 and still remember the Grade 13 cheer we did in Assembly! *Matt Shaw (1990)*: Thanks for posting these. What a fun trip down memory lane!

Susan Palmi wrote to inform us of the passing of her mother, *Betty Rhoades (Fraser, 1939)*: She was an extremely proud Lisgarite, dare I say a Lisgar "snob," having grown up at 357 Lisgar Street. My father had been a Glebe student and they always teased each other about which was the better school. For one of the big reunions, she and her four friends who were all close to 90 years old at the time hired a limousine for the day to pick each of them up and chauffeur them to events. Quite a sight!

Upon seeing his photo in the Spring 2017 issue, *Arthur Bray (1943)* e-mailed: I was certainly pleasantly surprised when I read your latest issue of *Alere Flammam* and saw my picture. It brings back so many good memories of my days at Lisgar. *Mr. Bray requested a copy of the photo and when it arrived, he replied:* A large envelope arrived at my home today and in it I found the photo you sent me as I had requested. I cannot express

how pleased I was to receive this. Thank you so much! It is just what I wanted. I intend to put this in a frame and hang it in a suitable place in our home as a constant reminder of my days at Lisgar. As you know I left Lisgar in 1943, when I was old enough to join the Air Force, and became a pilot.

Along with her donation, *Trish Stackhouse (Stevens, 1951)* wrote: I still keep in touch with several wonderful friends from Lisgar, and always enjoy reading *Alere Flammam*. Thank you! Five friends who started high school at Lisgar in the fall of 1945, and were friends throughout high school and beyond, still get together. Although we live in five different cities throughout North America we try to get together at least once each year. This friendship has been and continues to be very important to each of us. Most recently we met in Ottawa in early June. The mini-reunion included Betty Read Jorgensen, Betty Cameron Catchpole, Betty Olmsted Rose, Trish Stevens Stackhouse, and Shirley Gillespie Skilling. We are all looking forward to Lisgar's 175th Anniversary!

Igor Cernavin (1963) wrote: I was a student at Lisgar in the 1960s. I have been living in Australia since then but I am interested in coming to the 175th anniversary. Is there a way that I could

get in touch with some of my classmates to see if they are coming? In particular, Chris McHattie, Bill Slade, Tony Lovink, and Frank Lam. It would be great to catch up.

Reacting to photos of Lisgar posted on Facebook, Martin Alioto (1986) wrote: Thanks for the pictures! Too many memories come alive! I graduated in 1986 and I'm back in Argentina since then. Some day I'll visit...

Dale Carr-Harris (1972) wrote on our Facebook page: Was there until 1972! Happy to hear from anyone who was there in those years!

In May, The Ottawa Citizen published an article about the shooting range that was once located on Lisgar's top floor. Many alumni commented on the article when it was posted on our Facebook page. Trudie Kroon (1982) wrote: I was there 1979-82, but never had a chance to see what was up there on the fourth floor. The entrance was totally locked. *Paul Malin (1975):* I was head of the dance committee in the early 70s and had keys to the fourth floor. It was pretty cool for a few years—the grade 12 classes used

to set up a horror house around Halloween. The original gym was also up there. *Gord Pranschke (1987):* When I was a student at good ol' LCI in the mid 80s I had the opportunity to go up to the "closed off" fourth floor. It was closed off as it was deemed to be unsafe and said to be haunted, of course. It was completely empty and a bit creepy as a result. I didn't notice the wartime graffiti though. I knew it had been a shooting range and was hoping to see evidence of bullet holes.

Les Arany (1969) and John Williams (1969) wrote that they are planning a 50-year reunion of the 1968 Ottawa High School Champions boys soccer team to be held in the fall of 2018 and are trying to reach as many of their former teammates as possible. So far six out of the 18 are in contact. Others can reach Les at lesarany@hotmail.com.

Rosemary Kobr (1970) reacted to a photo of students smoking on school property from the 1950s that was posted on Facebook: OMG, you would have been marched into Mr. Neill's office if you were smoking on the Lisgar premises! Across the road, by the canal, you bad girls and boys! ■

Thoughts and Thanks From Outgoing Alumni Association Chair

"Life," as a John Lennon lyric says, "is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans." When I joined the Alumni Association Executive I had no thought of ever chairing the organization. Then, when I found myself in that position shortly after the 150th Anniversary Reunion, I didn't think my tenure would last more than a few years. It doesn't seem possible that it is almost a quarter-century later and we are fast approaching our 175th. As of the reunion I will, not without regret, be stepping down as Chair of the Alumni Association Executive.

We've achieved a lot together over these years, funding projects large and small to make the school a better place, celebrating the achievements of our members in regular newsletters, creating the Athletic Wall of Fame, and much, much more. Chairing the 160th Anniversary Reunion and seeing the significant improvements its fundraising was able to make for the Alumni Auditorium was a particular high point for me. Now I know it really is time to make other plans. It's been a great run. I've shared executive and reunion meetings with Lisgarites from at least nine different decades, and with faculty members from at least seven. I've gained a deep feeling for the way this school has been a part of so many lives. The Association's mission statement, which you can find on the first page of our beautiful new website, speaks of the linkages that exist among all of us who have shared the Lisgar experience. I hope I've helped the

Association in keeping those linkages strong.

But the world has changed and is changing ever more rapidly. Social networking and constant communication streams now join us, and sometimes divide us, in ways we'd never have conceived of. I can't think of anyone better equipped to ensure that the Alumni Association remains effective and relevant through these changes than Elizabeth Hale (MacIntosh, 1990), who has served on the Alumni Executive since 2003, and is currently Membership Coordinator as well as Vice-Chair of the organizing committee for the 175th Anniversary Reunion. Elizabeth has outstanding qualifications, as evidenced by her extensive project management background with our national museums, her work as a professor at Algonquin College, and her recently-announced appointment as Senior Exhibitions Manager at the National Gallery of Canada's Canadian Photography Institute. I am elated that she has agreed to succeed me as Chair, and I can't wait to see what her leadership will accomplish.

There are great opportunities on the horizon for making the Lisgar community even more tight-knit and helping current and future Lisgarites gain the most from their educational experience. I am confident that the outlook for the school and its Alumni Association is bright.

Thanks for the memories. Blue and grey forever!

Rod Hagglund (1965) ■



REACH FOR THE TOP: Lisgar won the National Championship in Toronto in May—its third win in ten years—and competed at the U.S. finals in June. Team member Colin Veevers was named MVP.

In Memoriam

BLACKADAR, Robert (1946)
BLOOM, Harry Hyman "Hy" (1939)
COLLINS, S. Burritt (1943)
GRAHAM, David (1952)
HALLAM, Donald (1955)
HUM, Borden (1978)
KARP, Joy (Roodman, 1967)
KRICFALUSI, Mary Lou
 (MacDonnell, 1950)

MASON, Morley (1954)
RHOADES, Betty (Fraser, 1939)
SETTERFIELD, Gwendolyn (1951)
SPILLER, Una (Millward, 1944)
SWAN, Lise Celine (Choquette, 1957)
TRUDEL, Jean (Collins, 1942)
VALLEE, Pauline (Brault, 1949)
WELLS, Terry (1953)
WRIGHT, Roger (1954) ■

Auditorium Through the Years and Into the Future

Lisgar's auditorium has had several names over its many years—Convocation Hall from the 1860s, Assembly Hall from the construction of the current facilities in 1908, and the Auditorium from the 1960s to the early 2000s, when it was renamed as the Alumni Auditorium for the 160th anniversary reunion. But while the name may have changed over the years, the memories remain vivid and heart-felt over many generations. From student elections to musical performances, theatre productions to graduation ceremonies, every student has a memory of this cultural node of Lisgar.

As early as 1878, four years after the Ottawa Collegiate Institute was built on the present site, a Lyceum was established by students under the guidance of the Head Master. This literary and debating society conducted readings, recitations, essays, and debates, and also organized a mock Parliament, which held its sessions in the Convocation Hall. In the 1880s the Lyceum began the *Philomath*, which became the *Vox Lycei* in 1886.

The Glee Club, Orchestra, School Assembly, and Annual Concert only came about subsequent to the construction of the west wing in 1908. This expansion included a 1,200 seat Assembly Hall designed by architects Edgar Horwood and Lawrence Fennings Taylor, whose initials appear above the basement entrance on Lisgar St., and in that same year opening exercises were transferred from the classrooms to the new Assembly Hall. The Glee Club gave its first concert there in 1912, and the Orchestra and Annual Concert soon followed—this music enrichment was very important as music did not become a classroom subject until 1937. Morning assemblies also took place in the space, where it was customary for prominent men to make instructive addresses to the student body. Imagine if students today were subjected to talks on banking or fire insurance or the importance of regarding school work as play or the value of education for the civil ser-

vice—all addresses that records show were among those delivered to students in 1914!

By the 1930s the Hall had a projection booth for screening films and lighting plays, and by the 1960s what eventually came to become known as the Auditorium housed an ever-increasing variety of important Lisgar events. David Jeanes (1965) remembers that assemblies were held twice a week—though there were so many Grade 9 classes that some had to remain in their home rooms and listen over the PA system. Assemblies always began with the Lord's Prayer and a Bible reading by a member of the Students' Council, he reports, and the school song as well as "O Canada" and probably "God Save the Queen" were projected at the front corner of the Auditorium. During the summer of 1964, new seating, a fly gallery, and new draperies were installed, and the next summer a new lighting system. David recalls that the experience he gained with this and other equipment as a student at Lisgar helped him get a summer job at CBC Television when he was in university.

By the late 1960s, daily announcements were made over the PA system, and assemblies were less frequent,

being reserved for special events. Tracy Finnigan (1973) remembers the assembly held during Lisgar's 125th Anniversary Reunion in the spring of 1969. Speeches were made by such well-known celebrities as Adrienne Clarkson (1956), who later became Governor General, and Rich Little (1957), who regaled students and alumni with his impersonations. Of course, band and orchestra music nights, plays, talent nights, and movie screenings remained popular, and Commencement exercises were held in the Auditorium each November to welcome back new graduates and present them with their graduation certificates and awards.

In April of 1974, during Lisgar's centennial year, the Committee for the Future of Lisgar met in the Auditorium and overflow classrooms with an audience of 1,300! Not only did Lisgar survive the threat of closure, but the school received a major three-phase renovation begun during the summer of 1976. A restored building opened in late 1977, with the Auditorium one of the few parts of the school that did not undergo major alterations—it was considered structurally sound as it did not deflect when loaded with concrete blocks!

Forty years on brings us to 2017 and to the present launch of the latest Friends of Lisgar Campaign, which will run through to the end of 2018. The importance of the Alumni Auditorium to school life and to the continuation of Lisgar's living legacy cannot be overstated, and many of Lisgar's extracurricular and co-curricular activities continue to rely on the auditorium despite the lack of a major facelift since the 1960s. Although the fundraising campaign around the 160th anniversary reunion enabled a number of improvements and repairs, we now face the major challenge of bringing the Lisgar Alumni Auditorium up to modern technological standards.

We are very pleased, therefore, to introduce the Honorary Co-chairs of the present campaign—you will find a letter from them enclosed with this newsletter, and hear more from them at the reunion itself. First, many of you will already know Doug Arrand (1961, teacher 1967-2000), who, as both a former Lisgar student and teacher of long standing, has made significant contributions to Lisgar over the years. You may not know, however, that he was not only a long-term advisor to the Lisgar AVA, responsible for making sure that all presentations held in the auditorium went off without a hitch, but that he was also the Co-chair of the 125th Anniversary Reunion and Chair of both the 140th and 150th. Our second Honorary Co-chair, Dr. Neil Rau (1984), is the Medical Director of Infection Prevention and Control at Halton Healthcare in Oakville, Ontario, where he also has a busy private practice in infectious diseases. As if this is not enough, he is also an Assistant Professor at the University of Toronto, as well as CTV's infectious diseases expert. Dr. Rau received the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2013.

These distinguished Lisgar alumni will endeavour to inspire all of us to give generously to the Friends of Lisgar Campaign, so that Lisgar's Alumni Auditorium continues to serve students well for many more years to come. ■



EARLY YEARS: The Assembly Hall, now known as the Alumni Auditorium, as it existed at some point between 1908 and 1930. (Credit: William James Topley / Library and Archives Canada / PA-009095)

Students Tackling Teen Hunger with Technology

This school year, over a third of Ottawa Food Bank users will be teenagers. That's a reality that most Lisgar students don't see. In our school community, hunger may be hidden, but food insecurity doesn't discriminate. It affects everyone.

For the past year, a team of five Grade 11 students at Lisgar have been trying to help change this reality. These girls have recently launched an app on the Google Play store that helps students at their school who are food insecure get healthy meals at the click of a button. They call it FoodLocker.

"Studies show that nowadays even the kids who can't afford food on a regular basis have a mobile phone. So we've decided to create a modern-day solution to the age-old problem of hunger," says Emily Yu, head coder for the FoodLocker app.

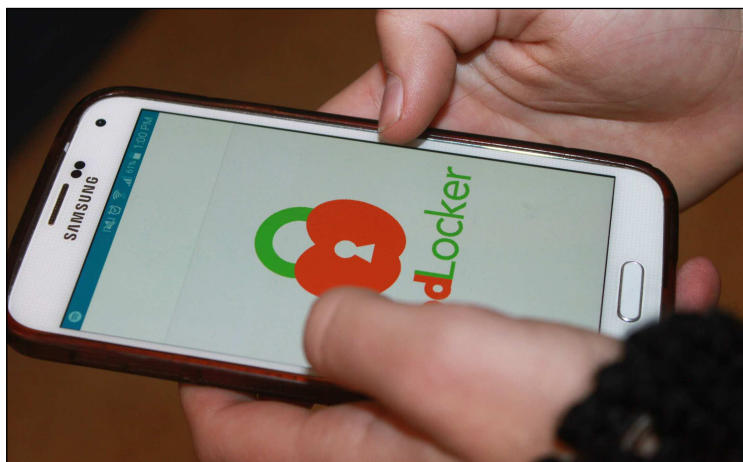
The Lisgar students designed the new app with the aim of allowing food insecure students to have free food delivered directly to an empty locker in their high school. The app also allows students to choose from different types of food boxes that are curated to their needs, making their food choices more personal. The FoodLocker app makes use of unused lockers throughout a high school, using them as pick-up and drop-off locations for food. "The locker system keeps it very discreet," says Clara

Schryer, a member of the FoodLocker development team. "That's a huge priority for our users."

The use of technology also facilitates features that wouldn't be possible in a traditional food bank, such as confidentiality, and the students never have to disclose any personal information on the app. FoodLocker also caters specifically to the needs of high school students, which means that most of the food is easy to eat on the go and doesn't require any cooking. The team has also put an emphasis on making sure food boxes are healthy and nutritious. "We're trying to make it as easy as possible for students to get fed—that's the end goal," says designer Maggie Abbott.

So how does it work? If a student is in need, a school guidance counsellor will give him or her an access code to enter into the app. When that student orders food, a student volunteer gets a notification and goes to deliver the box. It's a pretty simple process—made easier by technology.

Aliya Frendo came up with the idea for FoodLocker when she realized at summer camp that some of her friends couldn't always afford food back home. "I figured that this problem must exist in my community too, and so I entered high school with the intention of helping these people," she says. Her idea merged with technology when she



SMARTPHONE APP: FoodLocker offers students in need a discreet way to pick up healthy food.

entered Technovation, a program which teaches girls how to code. "I built up my team there, and we're still working together to this day." FoodLocker was awarded First Place in the Ottawa Technovation Competition.

Since winning the competition, the team has received two startup grants, one of which was from the Lisgar Alumni Association. This crucial money is being used for buying locks and launching the app, but is mostly dedicated to the purchasing of fresh food. In the future, FoodLocker is looking to find a sustainable supply of food from grocery stores, collecting food which would otherwise be wasted because it is nearing its expiry date or not up to consumers' aesthetic standards. However, the team isn't restricting itself to just providing food. In new app updates, sanitary products, school supplies, and healthy recipes have been added as options for students.

"We are expecting our first Food Locker customers in the new year," says Anna. Next year, team members have their eyes set on expanding the program to other schools.

"The goal is to help as many youth as possible. We've had schools in Ottawa and throughout the country approach us and ask if they could install FoodLocker at their school. With the experience we will have gained at Lisgar, I think we could really make a difference throughout the city," says Maggie.

A few questions have yet to be

answered. There are the obvious ones: Will FoodLocker be a success? Where will this innovation lead? But the team playfully raises another: Can a teenager ever really be full? Maybe they will find the answer.

[Editor's note: This article was contributed by Lisgar student Aliya Frendo. The Alumni Association provided \$600 to support FoodLocker's start-up.] ■

175th Anniversary Golf Tournament?

Some discussion has taken place about the inclusion of a golf tournament as part of the 175th anniversary reunion weekend. However, given the early spring dates for the 175th and the number of events already scheduled, Jim Kerr (1962) is looking into the possibility of organizing a tournament at a later date—perhaps late August or early September. If there is sufficient interest (100-144 duffers?), a committee will be formed to consider dates, costs, sponsors, and where the event might take place. It would also be helpful to know if there are alumni who are members of a local Ottawa course that could host a tournament. We know there are golfers among our thousands of alumni, so please get in touch at 175@lisgar.net to pass along your thoughts and any ideas you may have that would enable this event to happen.



WINNING TEAM: Lisgar students Aliya Frendo, Maggie Abbott, and Clara Schryer took first place in the Ottawa Technovation Competition for their FoodLocker app and program to fight teen hunger.

From the Lisgar Archives: Notes from “Down Below”

Joy Heft

The first big item for this column is the correction of a major “oops” from the Spring 2011 newsletter regarding the identity of the figures pictured on the stained glass windows at Lisgar’s main entrance. The three indicated as Galileo Galilei, Ludwig van Beethoven, and Pierre de Fermat were those directly at the bottom of the stairs and are in fact Benjamin Franklin, Ludwig van Beethoven, and Sir Isaac Newton. The side windows feature Torquato Tasso and Dante Alighieri, both Italian poets. It can be said with some certainty that these are the correct designations, as they are indicated in a photocopy of a document from David McGougan, who sadly passed away recently, in which he states the names are etched in the glass and one requires a ladder to see them. I, for one, won’t be climbing it!

The alumni showcase is having a lot of use lately. Earlier in the year, Lisgar students Olive Nugent and Myasia Bulger mounted an interesting retrospective of student newspapers. Olive’s interest was piqued by the discovery of the underground newspaper from the 70s known as *The Lisgar Free Press*, or simply the *Free Press*, and she is doing a research presentation on it. Any information from former students with intimate knowledge of its intriguing pro-

duction would be most welcome. Other displays include one on World War I for Remembrance Day, and the current one on past reunions, with more reunion displays planned, along with an Olympics one. I note as well that the showcase has recently been outfitted with a new light fixture generously provided by the school board allowing the use of LED bulbs, which are less harmful to materials displayed.

It was brought to our attention during the past year that the picture of the 1983-84 head boys was missing from among those of former co-presidents. A copy has been made and will join the others, though there remains a gap of about ten years. The request in this case was made by the sister of Peter Cureton, now deceased, who noticed the absence during a visit to the school.

Also in recent news, the Alumni Office has become a hive of activity as Bruce Summers (Vice-Principal 2010-15) and Sara Kunstmann (teacher 1999-2016) supervise students who are photographing the contents of the cupboards in collaboration with teacher Ashleigh Horricks. In addition, Sara has continued digitizing many records and Ingrid Van de Walle (teacher 1998-2014) has inventoried all the files in our cabinets. Soon our collection will be virtually accessible to all.

Finally, Ish Theilheimer, producer

with Stone Fence Theatre in the Ottawa Valley, is planning a play about well-known alumna Joan Finnigan (1944), to be produced in Ottawa next summer. A prolific writer, Joan also had deep ties to Lisgar, having served as the editor of the *Vox Lycei* at Lisgar’s 100th anniversary, and 50 years later having edited the comprehensive history book the Alumni Association produced to mark the 150th. Keep your eyes peeled for further information. ■

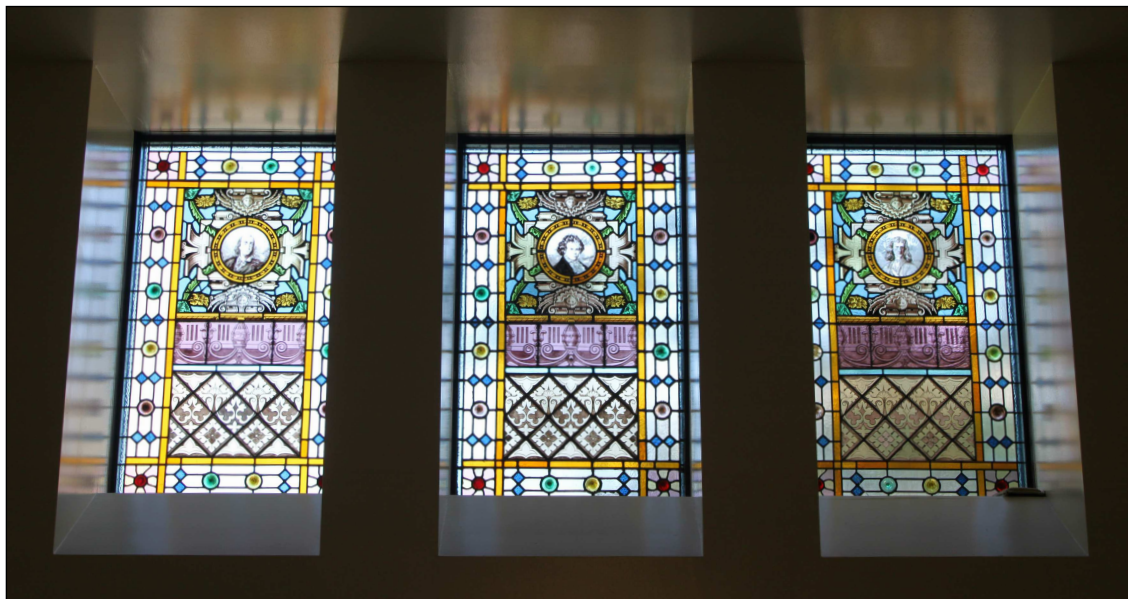
Life Members

We are delighted to report that 21 alumni have become Life Members since the last issue of *Alere Flammam*:

Patricia Ann Ackerman (Tracey, 1950)
Sharon Appotive (Slack, 1972)
Paul Armstrong (1973)
Atta Azarbar (1999)
Janet Bourassa (1957)
Lily Fang (2002)
Philip Hannan (1976)
Ian Halliday (1945)
Maury Hill (1970)
Brian Holowka (1986)
Allen Holtzman (2002)
Patricia Johnston (Lowe, 1948)
Diana Loyer (McBurney, 1997)
Robert Martin (1986)
Garret McConville (2008)
Michael McCormack (1956)
Dorothy Nadolny
Emilian Papadopoulos (2000)
Ross Pennie (1970)
Jaime Pitfield (1978)
Yang Xu (2010)

2017 Donors

Ibrahim Abou-Hamad
Diana Bacon (Middleton, 1951)
Paul Bennett (1973)
William Blackburn (1959)
Donald Bloor (1974)
Marie-Lou Boyle (teacher 1989-2009)
Arthur Bray (1943)
William Broughton (1953)
Brian Burke (1974)
Ricardo Chincoli
Janus Cihlar (1999)
Jana Clarke (Stepan, 1959)
Heather Coleman (1986)
Joan Doubt (Klass, 1961)
Richard Drolet (1957)
Ken Eades (1958)
Heather Eberts (Vivian, 1967)
Joel Edelson (1959)
Margot Elston (Hamilton, 1948)
Barbara Fisher (Fenton, 1943)
Joan Fortin (LaRochelle, 1946)
Michel François (teacher 1967-95)
Janet Fraser (1977)
Elizabeth Hale (MacIntosh, 1990)
Anne Hamilton (Heggtweit, 1957)
Gordon Henderson (1949)
Bill Hines (1965)
Joanne John (1977)
George Johnstone (1969)
Neil Johnstone (1956)
Elizabeth Jorgensen (Read, 1950)
Jean Kapur (Mulvie, 1943)
Christine Kilpatrick (Gnaedinger, 1962)
Barbara Kirk (Fisher, 1967)
Hélène Kruidenier
John Lamont (1974)
David Lamperd (teacher 1970-99)
Barry Laughton (1961, teacher 1968-2000)
Rob Longair
Nicola Low (Lang, 1973)
Ross MacDonald (1966)
Anne Macklem (Hardy, 1946)
William MacMillian
Donald MacPherson
Jane McMichael
Weldon Meadus
William Melanson (teacher 1967-99)
Judith Mellen (1969)
Xavier Milton
Sally Morris (Hodgkin, 1955)
John Mothersill (1950)
Anita Mountjoy
Alex Newcombe (1973)
James and Martha Oldham
Helen Parson (1963)
Neil Petrie (staff 1974-2015)
Margaret Pineiro (Isnor, 1952)
Carl Plet (1957)
Terry Prichett (teacher 1966-98)
Albert Ricottone
Denise Rose
Steve Sansom (1989)
Derele Scharfe (Armstrong, 1961)
Leonard Schmidt
Carolyn Shaikin
Lauren Sloan
Marilyn Sloan (Shillington, 1973)
Patricia Stackhouse (Stevens, 1951)
Gerry St. Aubin (teacher 1988-2017)
Margaret Taylor
Heather Turner
Judith Walden (Snider, 1973)
Elizabeth Wanzel (1962)
Robert Wellwood (1950)
Donald Whittemore (1945)
Jillian Whyte
June Wright
Elizabeth Young (Trewin, 1958)



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