

December 2009

Marshall



Alumni Newsletter



2009 Scholars embark
on their journey

Welcome to the new Marshall Alumni Newsletter

I recently had a chance to meet fellow Marshall alumni in New York. At this meeting, the current Association of Marshall Scholars (AMS) president Bill Coquillet and AMS Board Chair Harrell Smith gave us an update on the various activities of the Association and of some of the events planned for the coming year. In the conversations that followed their presentation, several of us mentioned that we appreciated newsletters of years past and wondered about resurrecting a new version.

The more vocal amongst us (listed to the right as Contributors) were drafted in the mission to revive the quarterly update, and today we present you with a newly minted Marshall Alumni Newsletter. Through various conference calls and emails, our committee has had a chance to connect and get to know our fellow Marshalls.

This inaugural issue features both the sendoff festivities for the 2009 Marshalls, but also a profile of a distinguished alumnus, Nannerl Keohane. We've also dedicated sections to updates on fellow alumni and to news and events of the AMS. We hope to continue these sections and embellish with further content from current scholars in the UK in the quarterly editions of this newsletter. We welcome your feedback, ideas and contributions at newsletter@marshallscholars.org.

Ushma Neill, Managing Editor



Ushma Savla Neill
Managing Editor

(Northwestern, BS 1996, MS 1996, Ph.D. 1999; Sherfield Postdoctoral Fellow, Imperial College 1999) As a Marshall Sherfield Fellow, she studied the mechanics of the vascular system at Imperial College, London. She returned to the US in 2001, and after 2 years as an editor at the biomedical research journal *Nature*

Medicine, she joined the *Journal of Clinical Investigation* as Executive Editor in March 2003.

Contributors



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Deputy Editor

(Tulane, BA 1997; M.Phil. St. Antony's College, Oxford 1997) After studying European politics at Oxford, Lane joined *The Economist* magazine in 2000, where he today is an international correspondent based in New York. He is also an adjunct assistant professor in the

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Class Notes Editor

(Princeton, 2007, M. Phil. Magdalen College, Oxford, 2007) He is the founding Assistant Director of the Community Learning Center Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio. In England P.G. pursued one masters in American Studies and a second masters in creative

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(Amherst College, BA 1981, MA Kings College, Cambridge 1983; Harvard, JD 1986) She is a grant-maker focusing on immigration issues at a foundation in NYC. Previously, Suzette practiced law for many years and worked with immigrants' rights advocates in the United States.

News from the AMS

By Bryan Leach



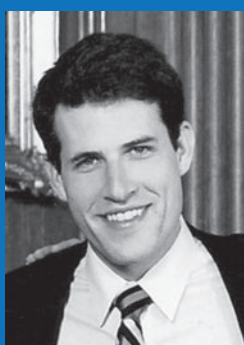
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Special Features Editor

(Pennsylvania State, BS 2003; Ph.D. Darwin College, Cambridge) Nicholas Hartman received a PhD in Biochemistry from Cambridge. He currently works in New York City and lives in Westchester.



Andrew Klaber
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(Yale, BA 2004; Oxford, M.Sc 2005 & M.Sc 2006; Harvard, JD/MBA 2010) He is in his last year of the JD/MBA program at Harvard Law School and Harvard Business School.



Bryan Leach
AMS News and
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(Harvard, BA 2000; M.Phil Magdalen College, Oxford 2002; Yale, JD 2005) He now practices law at Bartlit Beck Herman Palenchar and Scott LLP in Denver, Colorado. Bryan is a Vice President of the Association of Marshall Scholars, member of the Board, and Chairman of the Communications Committee.

The Association of Marshall Scholars has grown, and now boasts over 1,400 members distributed throughout the world. Our members range from the Founding Class of 1954 to the recent crop of outbound scholars, many of whom graduated from college just a few months ago.

The AMS strives to foster relationships among Marshall Scholars, support and publicize the aims of the Marshall Scholarship, and maintain strong ties with the British Government in order to secure continued support for the scholarship. In the past year, AMS has furthered these goals by organizing and sponsoring national and regional events, developing its website (www.marshallscholars.org), and reviving the AMS newsletter.

Under the leadership of President Bill Coquillette ('71) and Board Chairman Harrell Smith ('60), the AMS hosted two major national events in 2009. The first was a September reception in honor of the new scholars at the British Embassy in Washington D.C., featuring presentations by Peter Orzag ('91) and British Ambassador Sir Nigel Sheinwald. The second was a gala west coast event at the California Institute of Technology, organized around a symposium on "Energy and Other Sustainability Challenges." The Cal Tech event took place in November and included a private tour of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Both AMS events were very well attended by scholars and by senior British Government officials alike.

At the regional level, AMS hosted gatherings throughout the country, including a reception in Houston in honor of Lanny Edwards ('68), the outgoing Chairman of the Marshall Selection Committee in that region, a reception for new scholars in New York City hosted by the New York Consul General, a "boat race" event in Atlanta, the annual AMS Meeting hosted by Sandra Pinnavaia ('85) in New York City, receptions in Denver and Los Angeles, and the 3rd Annual Boston-area AMS Potluck Dinner.

For current scholars, AMS sponsored an outing to the Globe Theater in London. In addition to providing tickets to Shakespeare's "As You Like It," AMS paid for forty scholars to enjoy dinner at a pub afterwards. AMS also contributed to the Scholars' "green initiative" by purchasing reusable bags for Scholars, bearing the AMS logo.

AMS continued to develop its new website, which remains the best way for Marshall Scholars to update their contact information and reconnect with their classmates and friends. The website now features more than 300 current Scholar profiles, but AMS is asking everyone to update their profile (or create an account) by sending an email to admin@marshallscholars.org.

To ensure that AMS stays on track in fulfilling its mission, the organization has undergone a comprehensive strategic review. As part of this effort, the AMS decided to revitalize its tradition of creating and circulating newsletters to its members. We hope that you will enjoy these newsletters and use them as a way of rekindling old friendships and making new acquaintances while also staying abreast of developments within the Marshall Scholar community.

Nannerl Keohane, Natural Leader



*The former President of Wellesley and Duke ~ and a 1961 Scholar ~
reflects on a life of scholarship and leadership*

By P.G. Sittenfeld

Nannerl Keohane arrived at Wellesley College in the fall of 1957 convinced she was in over her head. While it had always been assumed that she would pursue a degree — both her parents were college graduates — top-tier New England schools were not on the family's radar. The flight Nan took from her native Hot Springs, Arkansas up to Boston to start her freshman year was the first time she ever set foot on a plane.

The expectation had been that Nan would attend one of the small, southern Presbyterian colleges. Her father, Jim, was a Presbyterian minister in Hot Springs, so this seemed like a familiar and logical setting for Nan to continue her studies. Growing up, Nan would often accompany her father while he made pastoral calls, and watch as he tried to help the poor and reach out to the African-American community, despite the prevailing racism of that time and place.

Jim, and Nan's mother, Grace, were progressive, though not political; they valued education; and they tried to give Nan as much exposure as they could to the arts. (Her name Nannerl is that of Mozart's sister). Those cosmopolitan impulses, however, had regional limitations.

"The only reason I ended up where I did for college was because a very influential high school history teacher challenged me to think about applying to one of the Seven Sister schools in New England," Nan remembers. "At that point, I had never even been north of Washington, D.C., so truly those schools were Greek to me."

Nan received a Seven College Scholarship, was accepted at Wellesley, and, next thing she knew, was sitting in Margaret Clapp Library wondering how to keep pace with her classmates. "I felt much less prepared than the other students," Nan says. "So I spent most of my time those first few years in the library trying to play catch up."

It worked. Nan distinguished herself as a stand-out student in the department of political science. Initially intimidated by her surroundings, she came to feel empowered. "It was absolutely crucial that it was a women's college because all around me were women physicists and economists and historians," Nan says. "So there was no one saying, 'Women can't do this or women can't do that.' They were invaluable role models."

While unsure of what exactly she wanted to do after college, Nan liked the idea of getting to travel and continue her education. A Marshall Scholarship - created just six years prior, and, unlike the Rhodes at that time, open to female applicants — sounded like a grand adventure, even if Nan knew it was also a long shot. "I was naive enough not to realize that I should have gone back to the South for my interview, since, at least at that time, I'd



**Duke President Keohane
at Duke commencement in 2002**

have had better chances there than being interviewed in Boston and competing with everyone from all the high-powered New England schools."

On a chilly November day in 1960, Nan made her way to the British Consulate in Boston's Beacon Hill, expecting an interview in which she would field challenging questions about her Wellesley honors thesis and her academic goals for Oxford. The first question of the interview went to the chair of the selection committee, Dartmouth's president, John Sloan Dickey. "His question wasn't quite this crude," Nan recalls, "but it was close: 'Why should we give you a Marshall Scholarship since after you get it you're probably just going to get married and have children?'" But Nan's folksy, Southern charm was quick to kick in. "Why, President Dickey," she said innocently, adding an extra touch of Hot Springs to her accent, "that question hits a woman right between the eyes." The rest of the committee roared with laughter, and the line of questioning turned more serious.

The following autumn, Nan boarded the Queen Mary with her twenty-three fellow Marshall Scholars and set sail for the British Isles. It was the beginning of a treasured two years. St. Anne's College, Oxford, was Nan's new home, where she would watch the morning milk delivery on the Woodstock Road from her dorm room window as she prepared for her P.P.E. tutorials. In between studies, she would take strolls up and down High Street and through the parks and colleges.

At one point, Nan and a few friends briefly joined the Conservative Party just so they could go to a ball at nearby Blenheim Palace.

Her surroundings, Nan says, had a major impact on her worldview: “We were so immersed in the history and tradition all around us — the people, the buildings, the portraits. It caused me to think much more about history alongside theories and ideas, and, as you can imagine, that had a huge impact on me as a scholar.”

Her time at Oxford dissolved Nan’s previous career uncertainty: she realized that she aspired to be a professor.

Fifty years later, Nan can still name all of her Oxford professors. “My time there really developed my passion for learning,” she says. “I even found preparing for exams a stimulating and absorbing experience.” So she decided to devote her life to the big questions about justice and liberty and equality — the things she had been thinking about ever since she was a little girl watching her father confront racism.



Receiving the Marshall Medal from Prince Charles in 2003 at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Marshall Scholarship.

Nan believes that her Marshall Scholarship was an important symbol as she moved forward in her career. “It tells people something about what you’re like,” she says, “not just in terms of achievement, but also in terms of worldliness and possessing international experience. That matters.”

After Oxford, she completed her doctoral work at Yale, writing her dissertation on pre-French Revolution political thought. Her first full-time teaching experience was a five-year period at Swarthmore, before she became an assistant professor at Stanford. After six years there, Nan was elected chair of the faculty senate, having developed a reputation within and beyond the university as a promising leader. “But I always saw myself as a teacher and scholar,” Nan says. “Administration was nowhere in the back of my mind.”

It was the 1970s, and given the changing cultural norms and expectations for women in the workplace, universities across the country were eager to appoint female

deans. “Because I was getting regular requests to put my name forward, I literally had a prepared letter saying, ‘No, thank you. I’m not interested in administration.’”

Then, one day, a letter from Wellesley landed in her mailbox. Would you like to be a candidate for president, they wanted to know. Nan’s initial reaction was that, even for her beloved alma mater, administration simply wasn’t the path for her. “Then I thought to myself, the least I could do is talk to the committee and tell them what I thought the college should be like these days,” Nan says. “I figured they would say, ‘Thank you very much, you can go away now,’ but instead they said, ‘Thank you very much, now come and do it!’ I really had to wrestle with that, but in the end, I decided to go.”

“Being a university president is rewarding and exciting and exhausting,” Nan says. “It’s many different things at different times.” It also took some getting used to. Upon arrival at Wellesley, Nan was just as excited to claim the title of full professor as she was with the title of president. And for the first six years of her twelve-year tenure at Wellesley, she continued to teach political science courses.

But administration inevitably imposed different rhythms on her routine. “You don’t decide how you want to spend your day,” Nan says. “It was such a different life from being a scholar.” She soon realized that the faculty no longer regarded her as one of them, and that being president demanded some lonely decisions. The hardest of all those decisions was to arrest a number of Wellesley students who were protesting the school’s decision not to fully divest from holdings in South Africa. Yet despite such difficult decisions, Nan generally enjoyed being the decider.

Now in her fifth year of teaching at Princeton’s Woodrow Wilson School, Nan says that she very much enjoys being a teacher/scholar but that being a professor again has been an adjustment. “When I sit on faculty committees, it’s hard not to think about how when I was president I could listen carefully to everyone’s views, but then say, ‘Okay, now here’s what we’re actually going to do!’”

While no longer at the helm, leadership still figures centrally in Nan’s life, once again through her scholarship. She is currently working on a book, titled *Leading Questions*, in which she is trying to “develop a political philosophy of leadership” and to show “how leaders are important to almost all our social actions.” It is a topic Nan has not only thought a lot about — it is one she has also lived.

Bon Voyage

Class of 2009 Receives a Warm Send-off from the British Embassy and Marshall Alumni

By Nicholas T. Hartman

Peter Orszag ('91) tells the guests gathered at the ambassador's residence about the role his time as a Marshall Scholar played in his own life and career.

Following nearly 10 months of anxious waiting since their selection, the latest class of Marshall Scholars recently gathered in our nation's capital for the first half of their week-long transatlantic send-off and welcoming ceremony. The new Scholars began arriving from around the country on the weekend of September 12th and had the opportunity to meet all their fellow classmates for the first time over an informal BBQ at the home of Nic Hailey, Counselor for Political, Press and Public Affairs at the British Embassy.

Each Scholar in this class of 40 already brings with them an impressive list of academic and personal achievements well beyond their years. Brian Mueller ('09) has had his classified research on foreign space policy published by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. David Reshef ('09) developed software that analyzes the spread of disease for the Centers for Disease Control. Kelly Zahalka ('09) was the first woman from the US Naval Academy to graduate from the Navy's Dive School.

Like most recent classes, the 2009 Scholars represent an increasingly broad spectrum of American colleges and universities. For example, the first scholar from a military academy didn't appear until 1982, but more recently the academies have consistently accounted

for around 10% of each incoming class. Although some scholars still intended to use their time in the UK to pursue traditional core studies in the sciences and humanities, others are choosing to enter specialties rarely seen among the Marshall classes of decades prior. Among the range of studies in this year's class are International Health Policy, African Studies, Modern Middle Eastern Studies, Medical Anthropology and Musicology. Oxford, Cambridge and the traditional London universities remain popular, but the class of 2009 will also be sending Scholars to Birmingham, Cardiff, St. Andrews and the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

The send-off program officially got underway on Monday September 14th with a Q&A session between the new class and a panel of three Scholars recently returned from the UK (Ambika Bumb ['05], Jamie Gianoutsos ['06] and Kingston Reif ['05]). Questions ranged from the expected — What's the least expensive way to make calls back the the US? — to the obscure — Where is the best place to secure propane for BBQing? Answer to the latter: "Propane has no place in a BBQ, only charcoal is acceptable... which is readily available throughout Britain."



Peter Orszag ('91) speaks with members of the new class. From left: Orszag, Max Kleiman-Weiner ('09), Kelcie Ralph ('09), Brian Mueller ('09) and Adam Bouland ('09).

Next up were talks by two alumni — one just starting his post Marshall career and the other reflecting on how time in the UK shaped a storied career in public service.

Dan Weeks ('06) studied Political Theory at Oxford and now serves as president of the bipartisan Americans for Campaign Reform. Weeks lead a discussion around potential options for public funding of political campaigns.

Bruce Babbitt ('60) was the 16th Governor of Arizona, served two terms as President Clinton's Secretary of the Interior and was subsequently Chairman of the Board for the World Wildlife Fund. Through highlighting his own journey from lawyer to politician to environmental activist, Governor Babbitt emphasized the benefits of allowing one's true interests to guide a career, and encouraged the new Scholars to avoid getting too caught up in preset tracks.

The morning session concluded with a brief visit by Michel Martin, who had just finished recording the daily edition of her NPR radio program *Tell Me More*. Martin led a discussion about the changing role of the media in today's news-cycle-driven world, and the effect of new technologies on how news is distributed.

The new Marshalls then departed for Capital Hill to attend a lunch hosted by Congressman John Spratt ('64) — a mainstay on the Washington departure schedule for many years. Spratt has represented South Carolina's 5th district since 1983, and strongly encouraged the new class to consider entering public service at some point in their careers.

For the final event on the afternoon schedule the Scholars traveled to the far end of the National Mall for

a visit to the State Department, hosted by William Burns ('78), Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs — the third-ranking member of the State Department.

The highly anticipated headline event was a reception held later that evening at the official residence of British Ambassador Sir Nigel Sheinwald. New scholars arrived early to individually meet the ambassador, and for the first of two official class photographs—the second to be taken at the Houses of Parliament in London later in the week. The remainder of the guest list included nearly 100 Marshall alumni from 1955 through to those freshly returned from the UK, representatives from the embassy, officers from HM Armed Forces, and several Gates Cambridge Scholars.

Arriving guests were greeted by the ambassador, along with Lady Sheinwald, AMS President Bill Coquillette ('71) and AMS Chairman Harrell Smith ('60) before joining the Class of 2009 in the ballroom. For most new Scholars, the reception was their first opportunity to meet a significant number of alumni, and stories quickly flowed across the Marshall generations.

Peter Orszag ('91), President Obama's Director of the Office of Management and Budget, served as the keynote speaker for the evening. Orszag said that winning a Marshall Scholarship was "one of the most important things that ever happened to me," and noted that his



From left: British Ambassador to the United States Sir Nigel Sheinwald, AMS Chairman Harrell Smith ('60) and AMS President Bill Coquillette ('71).

own Marshall interview had occurred right there at the residence. A round of amusement filled the room as he recalled his panic after momentarily stumbling over an

Congressman John Spratt ('64, D-SC) addresses the incoming class of Marshall Scholars during a luncheon on Capital Hill.



Dominick Chilcott, Deputy Head of Mission at the British Embassy in Washington, addresses the new class in the garden of his official residence, moments before the Scholars depart for the UK.



interviewer's question — something he sympathized with when subsequently serving on a selection panel.

Orszag encouraged the new class to take advantage of the academic, social and professional opportunities provided by studying abroad in the UK, and said of the next few years, “use [the time] wisely — however you define it.” He closed with this advice: “As I hope my own somewhat serendipitous life suggests, there are many paths you can pursue. And as Oliver Cromwell put it, he goes furthest who knows not where he goes. Just make sure that whatever path you follow, you do so with passion and enthusiasm.”

The following morning featured a program of additional speakers including Jordan Goldman, CEO of Uni-go.com, Jeffery Rosen ('86), professor of law and the legal affairs editor of *The New Republic*, and Jason Bordoff ('95), Associate Director of Climate Change for the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

Michelle Cross Fenty, also paid a visit to complete the speaker program. Fenty, an accomplished lawyer and native of London, spoke about the role of women in leadership and cited her childhood in Britain during the years of Margaret Thatcher's premiership when saying “I know a woman can run a country.”

The formal events in the US concluded with a relaxed lunch at the official residence of Dominick Chilcott, Deputy Head of Mission at the British Embassy. With the new class just hours away from their long awaited departure to the UK, a nervous sense of excitement filled the air as Chilcott delivered a preview of modern life in Britain. “You'll find Britain a vibrant, confident country with plenty going on. There is beautiful countryside to explore and places of historical interest on every corner. Even our food is winning plaudits these days.” His parting message was simple: “As you've heard over the past few

days, your predecessors have valued the experience and generally look back on their time in the UK with some nostalgia and great warmth — we hope you will too.”

With that, the Scholars packed up the last of their belongings and boarded a bus to Dulles Airport. Shortly thereafter, a Virgin Atlantic jet climbed into the evening sky over the Washington suburbs and turned east, marking the 56th time a class of new Marshall Scholars has made the transatlantic journey to the UK.

For many on that journey this would be their first time in the UK, and all Marshalls will recall their own sense of nervous excitement as they first arrived either by air or sea. However, for at least a few members of the new class something else Dominick Chilcott mentioned was surely lingering in the back of their minds.

“I should warn you, on the basis of statistically verified past trends, that at least one Marshall Scholar in any given year ends up marrying a British citizen. Cupid may be getting ready to fire his dart into any one of you.”



Anthony Quinton ('55, right) shares stories from the early years of the Marshall Scholarship with Max Kleiman-Weiner ('09, left) and Kurt Herzer ('09, center).

CLASS NOTES

1955

Robert Berdahl writes that he has retired from teaching at the U. of Maryland and moved to Greensboro, N.C. "We have children and grandchildren in this state, so are looking forward to being useful," Robert says. He adds that as a Scholar from the Class of 1955, he won his Marshall "before the competition got really tough!" Still looking for a class secretary for '55...

1959

Jim Bernhard, class secretary
jimbernhard@sbcglobal.net

Still at Harvard, where he is L. T. Clay Professor of Mathematics and Theoretical Science, **Arthur Jaffe** writes that he recently had a six-month sabbatical at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, and was elected an honorary member of the Royal Irish Academy. He also served on the Franqui Foundation prize jury in Brussels, where he met King Albert!

1960

Patrick Henry, class secretary
patrick_henry_ab60@post.harvard.edu



GARY
HUFBAUER

Gary Hufbauer, like other economic pundits, has received media attention in the 2008-09 crisis. He sends news that at the recent closing dinner of the Strategic and Economic Dialogue between the United States and China, he had a mini-reunion with classmate **Bruce Babbitt** and his wife, Harriet, and learned about their adventures in Latin America.

1965

Catherine Weir, class secretary
CWeir@coloradocollege.edu

Lenn & Madeleine Goodman taught at the University of Hawaii for 25 years; he as a philosopher; she as a professor, and later, academic vice-president. In 1994, they moved to Vanderbilt. Lenn

writes that he now has 6 grandchildren in the Boston area.

1966

Diana Coogle, class secretary
dcoogle@uoregon.edu

Joseph Connors sends news that he and his wife Françoise have recently celebrated 40 years of marriage. Joseph says has logged a number of years in his career running research institutes in Italy: the American Academy in Rome in 1988-92 and I Tatti (Harvard Center for Italian Renaissance Studies) in Florence from 2002 to the present. He soon returns to the US, where he hopes to finish a book, overlong in gestation, on Francesco Borromini. "Then, for whatever time is left, I'll teach Harvard undergraduates and play the generalist that I've wanted to be all along."

1969

Will Lee, class secretary
leewill@yu.edu

After 30 years back and forth between London and NY with Price Waterhouse, Morgan Stanley and JP Morgan, **Joe Willing** moved to Hong Kong mid 2008 to head up JPMorgan's operations in Asia. "It has been a great personal adventure," Joe writes, "seeing up close the economic powerhouse that China has become, hiking in the HK mountains, immersing myself in Asian cultures and 5000 years of history, and learning Mandarin."

1970

Al Shoaf, class secretary
alsastar@gmail.com

Ted Gorton has just retired from consulting on energy projects after 32 years of bouncing between Muscat, Tunis, Beirut, Houston, DC, Paris, Moscow and now London! He and his archeologist wife, Andree, and now live between Islington and SW France. Spare time, Ted says, is spent "chasing around after our four kids who live scattered among San Francisco, Brooklyn, Paris and London."

1974

David Moskowitz, class secretary
dwmoskowitz@hotmail.com

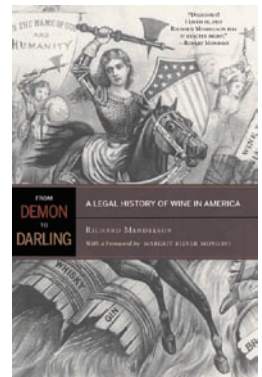
Arthur Johnson, computer guru, has

established a Facebook page for our class at: <http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=277645550388>. Please sign up! Johnson also reports that he hosts a website for wine lovers: <http://winepeople.com>, as well as a new site, <http://winepeopleblog.com>.

1975

John Head, class secretary
jhead@ku.edu

Richard Mendelson and his wife Marilyn are living in Napa, California, and report that they are still immersed in wine. Richard is the director of the new Program on Wine Law and Policy at the University of California, Berkeley School of Law where he lectures on food and wine law. Congratulations on his recently published *From Demon to Darling: A Legal History of Wine in America* winning the 2009 Grand Prize from the International Organization of Vine and Wine for the best law book.



1976

Carol Lee, class secretary
cldjs@earthlink.net

Kathleen Sullivan writes that she is now chair of the national appellate practice at Quinn Emanuel, based in the firm's New York office. Kathleen was a law professor at Harvard Law School and then at Stanford Law School, where she served as Dean. Most recently, she successfully defended Governor Paterson's appointment of Richard Ravitch to fill the vacant position of Lieutenant Governor against a challenge based on the state constitution.

1985

Song Tan, class secretary
sxt30@psu.edu

Steve Hoey writes that he lived in London through the mid-1990s working with Oliver Wyman as a senior engagement manager in their strategy consult-

ing practice. He left the company to pursue his musical interests, returning to the States to complete an MFA in composition at the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia before going to UC San Diego for a PhD in composition. Congratulations on his solo piano work, “Artifact”, winning a Henri Dutilleux International Composer Competition prize. Steve says, “I currently work for a non-profit organization in San Diego putting my business experience to good use managing a mentoring program for entrepreneurs in the high tech and life science industries.”

1988

Matthew Saal, class secretary
msaal1@gmail.com

Sarah Thal sends news that she is married with a two year old son is a historian of pre-twentieth-century Japan University of Wisconsin- Madison with special interests in the political and cultural transformations of the nineteenth century. Her favorite class, Sarah says, “is the one I teach on samurai.”

1989

Stacey Christian, class secretary
Stacey.Christian@sas.com

Among our class’s professoriate: **Pat Brown** writes that he was appointed to Johns Hopkins in 2004 as an Assistant Professor of Oncology and Pediatrics and Director of Pediatric Leukemia Program, and **Lisa Pruitt** sends word that she is a Professor of Law at the University of California, Davis, where she is in her 11th year of teaching.

1991

Stanley Chang, class secretary
sschangca@yahoo.com

Terry Totemeier sends word that he is working as a metallurgist in R&D and

failure analysis on alloys for high-temperature power generation for Alstom Power in Connecticut. He and his wife Ann “have been enjoying the fall colors in New England and bike rides through scenic backroads.”

1993

Kannon Shanmugam, class secretary
KShanmugam@wc.com

Nancy Lublin writes that she is now chief executive officer of DoSomething.org in New York, as well as being married with two kids “who think playing soccer on asphalt is normal.” Nancy adds that she has “retained a fondness for Maltesers, wool, and sticky wickets,” and is godmother to the first son of **Christy (Cannon) Lorgen** (Marshall ’92).

1996

Caroline Lombardo, class secretary
caroline_lombardo@yahoo.com

After welcoming their son Max in December 2008, **Jenifer Harr-Robins** and **Garth Robins** (’97 Marshall) relocated from California to Virginia, arriving in the worst snowstorm of the decade. Jenifer writes that she works as a senior research analyst at the American Institutes for Research, “while chasing a mobile Max in her spare time.”

1999

Tad Heuer, class secretary
tadheuer@gmail.com

Hard to believe that it has been a decade since we first arrived at the Hotel Tavis- tock, and even harder to believe that the Class of 1999 now consists of fifteen lawyers, eight professors, and four physicians, as well as a nuclear physicist, a rocket scientist, and a community organizer! We’ve even had a Marshall-Marshall wedding! And putting aside the academic credentials, our classmates continue to impress with their pursuit of diverse interests and passions, among them: **Patrick Radden Keefe** has just published his fascinating new book *The Snakehead* (www.thesnakehead.com) about Chinese people-smuggling, and **Meena Seshamani** is positioned at the center of the health care reform debate, as the new policy director at the federal Office of Health Reform.

2000

Nisha Agarwal, class secretary
nisha.agarwal@gmail.com

Andrew March writes that after leaving Oxford in 2005 with a DPhil in Politics, he taught for two years at Michigan State’s James Madison College and has since 2007 been in the political science department at Yale. His son Tamir is now 11 and “has four different pitches (2-seam fastball, 4-seam fastball, curve and slider) and is trying to develop a knuckle ball.” Andrew and his wife (Naz Modirzadeh) also have a baby daughter, Ayla, who supports a public option for health care reform!

2002

Esther Freeman, class secretary
esther.freeman@gmail.com

Wedding news to share: **Matt Frazier** married Stacy Humes-Schulz (whom he met while studying in London) in July. They were joined by **Josh Gold- man**, **Courtney Peterson**, **Ben Heineke**, **Seth Green**, and **Abbie Liel**. According to reports, Abbie gave the couple a pair of goldfish named George and Marshall, who were protected from carousing revelers by Ben in his military uniform.

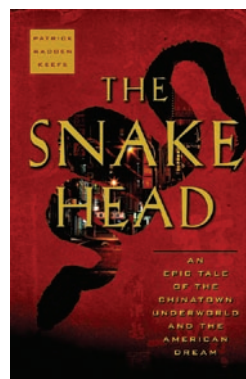
2006

Daniel Weeks, class secretary
dmweeks@gmail.com

’06 Scholars are getting hitched left and right, including **Steve Brusatta**, who this summer married Anne, a native Bristolean he met while on the Marshall. They’ve set up shop in Manhattan, where Steve is pursuing his PhD in vertebrate paleontology at Columbia University and the American Museum of Natural History. **Allison Bishop** is hard at work on the PhD in computer science at UT-Austin and set to marry fellow Princetonian Mark Lewko in December.



PAT BROWN





A call for class secretaries

We are in need of class secretaries for the following years: 1955, 1957, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1967, 1971, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1984, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1997, 2003
If you are interested in representing your class, please contact us at newsletter@marshallscholars.org

We want to hear from you

Contact your class secretary
A full list of class secretaries are available on the AMS website at www.marshallscholars.org

Keep your information up to date

Please make sure your contact information is current on the AMS website www.marshallscholars.org