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Dear Grads,

You can only imagine how happy we are to bring the latest edition of LPSS Matters to you.

Sorry that it has taken this long but we had a few changes at the ole newsletter and used this opportunity to ramp staff up and to collect all kinds of news and stories for you to read.

One of those ramping up was me.

What a treat it has been to read your letters, comments and the contributions of our dedicated columnist staff. Thanks for making the effort to get them to us. I found myself rereading some of these several times both because they were so interesting and because I fouled up while editing and learning how to use Publisher and so lost them in this process. Fortunately with this tool you never really lose anything it just disappears and so the game is more like hide and seek. My mother use to say I was slow but sure—slow to learn and sure to forget—she was apparently right I must reluctantly conclude!

However I feel confident to now say we will not be so long bringing you the next edition. In fact, make a note to be on the look out for our winter edition sometime in early February. I know our team is chomping at the bit to make their respective contributions and so as the ink dries here preparations are already under way for our next edition.

While you write that down give some thought to dusting off the old high school English so that you can let us know how you or other LPSS grads are doing. One of the great ways to do this is by directly communicating with our Spartan Stuff team. You will find their emails by their names. This dedicated bunch of columnists are always looking to hear from you, to hear about you and to hear how all your LPSS friends are doing. We are also always on the look out for new material. Who uses LinkedIn or Facebook for example and how do you like it? (maybe there is a story here that others would love to read)

So!

Ask not what your newsletter can do for you but what you can do for it!

You will notice that we have included a test in this edition. If you end up taking a stab at this let us know how you did.

I will leave you now so that you can begin a slow journey through these pages.

Please enjoy and let us know how you are doing.

The Editor ('76)

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## Lorne Park Secondary School celebrates 50th anniversary

(taken from The Mississauga News, Oct. 27, 2007)

When Gerry Lee heard the current band at Lorne Park Secondary School (LPSS) perform at the school's 50th anniversary celebrations today, some of his own memories as a student came flooding back.

"Our first music teacher was a large man," Lee (Class of '60, ) explained. "One day as he lifted his arms to conduct music, a button popped out. After that incident it became difficult for us to keep a straight face during music class." Lee said the '60s was the time of economic prosperity of many people in the area, including his parents, who had managed to survive depression, and that outlook was reflected in the attitude of the high school's students, including himself. More than a thousand people, including past students, teachers and principals, were present for the 50th anniversary celebration at LPSS.



*Sisters Marilyn and Jane Christie met up with sisters Sue and Nancy Chessman at the Lorne Park Secondary School 50th anniversary celebrations.*



**Back to School** — The 50th anniversary celebration at Lorne Park Secondary School reunited long-lost friends including the Proulx brothers, Ron and Russel, and Wendy Avery.

Marjory Phillips, a resident of the area and alumni of the Class of '82, said she has good memories of her time at the school and said she enjoyed the emphasis on overall achievement including sports, music and arts at LPSS

"It was a great school and it gave me a great foundation," Phillips said. "The leadership skills I got at Lorne Park was great, we (family) moved back to the area so that my daughter Kate could go to the same school"

The preparation for the 50th anniversary celebrations took almost three years, said David Crouse, ('65) one of the three main organizers of the event. He said he met some of his classmates after 40 years.

"We've all changed, but as soon as we got talking, the memories just came back," he said.

The three main organizers of the anniversary celebrations - Crouse, Paul Cuddy ('72) and Dwight Skeates ('82) presented a stained-glass window commemorating the event to the current principal Julie Hunt-Gibbons.

"For me, it's all about the roots, and friends who go back all the way to childhood," said Cuddy. "I moved away from Mississauga for years and came back, but I just realize and appreciate, it's all about the roots, the foundation, they're pretty important."

## REUNION FEEDBACK

First, thank you very much for your years of information gathering and editing and for keeping the Lorne Park SS community in contact. And thanks especially for your hard work in keeping us very well informed about the reunion. What a great job!

And secondly, I'm sure that I'm one of many from the class of '69 who would like to extend a huge thank you to my sister, Wendi Arntfield Van Exan, for her tireless efforts in finding so many of the class of '69 then prodding us until we agreed to show up for various reunion activities. We had an absolute blast on Friday night. We often didn't recognize faces but Wendi had provided us all with nametags on which she'd glued our grad pictures from the yearbook. We had a really good crowd - more than any other graduating year, I think - and it sure appeared that everyone was enjoying reconnecting. So Wendi, thanks a whole lot!

I'm really looking forward to the next issue of LPSS Matters so I can read about the reunion. And now I'm heading to the website because I hear that pictures will be posted!

Thanks again.

*Jane (Arntfield) (McDonald) ('69)*

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Hi there. I want to thank everyone who had any part in the LPSS reunion. It was a fantastic event and beautifully organized. The current Lorne Park students who participated were wonderful and the entire weekend was terrific. Thank you so much for a couple of great days!

*Kevin Duffy ('77)*

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I just wanted to say what a great job you and everyone did with the LPSS reunion this weekend! It was so well organized and everyone I spoke to had a wonderful time. I'm sure it's been a massive undertaking so thank you for everything you did!!

*Laura Falby ('84)*

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The Reunion was a blast! It certainly was the highlight (or should I say "tail light") to my "career"! Thank you so much to everyone who helped to organize it. I have only heard positive comments about it from all of the staff and students. Oh, perhaps there were a few complaints about the lack of sleep (grads only)!

In case you are interested I am attaching the links to two photo albums that I created. I did spend a lot of time adding comments as well as names... but they disappeared! I will conquer Facebook soon!

Thanks again,

*Lynne Jackson (teacher '75-'98)*

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Hello:

I expect that you have happy and tired volunteers from the monumental efforts over the week-end.

I want to thank you all for the wonderful reunion that happened at LPSS. It was just great to visit so many of my classmates and others who I haven't seen in years. You all did a magnificent job to be so helpful and cheerful as we oldies tried to recall our way around the place. Special accolades to the gals who had their directions down to a dance sequence at the end of the hall.

You have kept the school in great condition and the spirit that I remember is well intact.

Good on you all and again, A thousand thanks. See you in 10 years?

*Jane Boyd (Algire) ('66)*

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## REUNION FEEDBACK (cont.)

A huge round of applause and sincere thanks to you and all those who made the reunion a reality. I had a ball! I'd say that everyone did. It was good for the soul to be reminded of all those good times, terrific folks, a great start in life. Several people echoed my own thoughts of how lucky we were to grow up during those times, in Clarkson-Lorne Park.

*John Elsasser ('64)*

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Please pass on my thanks for a very enjoyable and memorable event. Well done.

*Susan Hunt (Brown)('67)*

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Many thanks for all the long hours of work on our behalf! It was so much fun to share memories and see friends from our past. Congratulations to you all for the magnificent success of the event.

Cheers,

*Susan Knox & Peter Leenaars ('72)*

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I drove from Halifax to attend and thoroughly enjoyed seeing some classmates I had not laid eyes on for 41 years. I credit much of the success to your and LPSS matters. You created an enthusiasm hard to resist. The 1966 organizing group also did an amazing job of tracking and contacting.

Many thanks.

*Ray Riddell ('66)*

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Thank you thank you thank you for the great great great organizing!!!! My house guests and I all had a blast.

*Kathy Dakin ('66), Richard French ('65), Peter Crowder ('65), John Elsasser ('64), Brabara Bradley (Klunder) ('66)*

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Thanks for all the organizing. It was very interesting, seeing old faces. 'Old' being the operative word, here. Me included.

Thanks Again!

*Barbara Bradley (Klunder) ('66)*

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As one of the 1966 graduates from the school and member of the planning committee for our class, I wanted to send our congratulations and sincere appreciation to all those who organized such a wonderful and memorable anniversary event! The school looked beautiful inside and out. The friendly, welcoming atmosphere was evident everywhere. There has always been a strong affiliation to LPSS by the many students and staff over these past 50 years. The pride that we all feel for our school was evident in the faces of so many for this one special weekend. The pre/post parties all around the south Mississauga area were described by many as magical moments never to be forgotten. We are truly thankful for those wonderful high school days at LPSS and being able to share so many happy memories has been a very special experience.

*Elaine Ostrander (George) ('66)*

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## Class of 1966

For those of us who were lucky enough to be at the LPSS reunion - we hope that everyone had as good a time at the weekend's festivities as we did, it really was a blast!

Some of us hadn't seen any of the other grads in 41 years! We organized two events, which in addition to the festivities at the school gave people a good opportunity to catch up with each other – and catch up we did! The committee found close to 90 of the 120 grads and close to 60 attended one or both of our events. It was a truly amazing weekend.

If you weren't able to make it, click here to see 'Our Reunion Album':

<http://picasaweb.google.co.uk/janeconn66/LPSSReunionOctober19202007?authkey=TSxGFGWR6t8>

Thanks to Bob Connely, Jim Dobbin, Ray Riddell, Donna Walker and David Williams (Carol Cline's husband) for taking pictures. We've also developed a class of '66 email list – if you would like to receive it, email Jane (Smith) Connely at [jbconnely@hotmail.com](mailto:jbconnely@hotmail.com). Get in touch with an old classmate!

Thanks to everyone who attended the reunion and made it a memorable weekend. We missed all of you who couldn't make it. Bye for now, class of '66 – and all the best.

*Donna Walker ('66), Jane Smith ('66), Elaine Ostrander ('66), Carol Cline ('66)*

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## Class of 1967 & 1968

Who didn't have a good time? No one! What wasn't to like? 1968 joined with 1967 and 1969 at the Credit Valley Golf & Country Club for our pre-Reunion ritual. The years just washed away and over 150 attendees left with big smiles on their faces! Kudos to our rep Judy Darling (now Orr), 69's Wendi Arntfield (now Van Exan), and 67's Karen Empey (now Alton), for making it all look so easy. People came from as far away as B.C. (Bruce McLeod), Colorado (Mary Ann Leaver), and as near as two blocks from the school (Kent Gillespie). Since we know that people love to see their names in print, we will not disappoint. Here is who showed up: David Bates, Fraser Berrill, Sharon Blower Brenda Bonham, Sharon Broughton, Doug Brown, Sue Brown, John Dakin, Judy Darling, Kent Gillespie, Geoff Green, Joey Green, Kathi Hakl, Sandy Hennessey, Carol Jones, Geoff Last, Mary Ann Leaver, Art Lightowler, Bruce McLeod, Paul Mims, Lindsay Ostrander, Diane Pakrul, Larry Reid, Guy Reinards, Rob Van Exan, and Trudy Webster.

All in all, a great night and nobody could lie about their age!

*Bruce McLeod ('68)*

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## Class of 1969

The class of 1969 joined with 1967 and 1968 for their pre reunion Party at Credit Valley Golf Club. We were the class with the most "found" classmates and this number was reflected in those who were present on October 19<sup>th</sup>. We had over 100 classmates (with a few spouses thrown in) and everyone seemed to have a good time catching up. Thank heavens for our name tags because, while some of us are still very recognizable (Brian Scott), many of us were squinting at the nametag saying "who are you??"

Jarvis Hoult won the prize for the furthest distance traveled (He came from the Middle East). However there were many others who came from afar. Jacqui O'Neil Haglund traveled up with her sister from Tulsa Oklahoma, Sally Jackman Kimpson came from Victoria BC, Brian Palin from Williams Lake BC, Rick Stowe from New Liskeard, Scott Soderling and Lorna Tanner Soderling and Diane Hossie from Calgary, Allison Eddy from Seattle, Susan Morris, Ester Stepka and Christine Brydon from Ottawa area and Jill Bluett and Malcolm Olafson from Montreal. As well as the LPSS connection many of those who attended also went to Tecumseh Park Public school and so there was lots of memories about those days as well.

We were having such a good time that around 11:00 several members of the class of 1970 crashed our function to catch up with those they knew from our year (Cathy Ingram and Marilyn Rea and Jim Pallett). Others left ours to go to other parties (James Colman and Mary Beth Scratch Colman went on to 1970)

Like every other year, the group all said "let's do it again in five years!"

*Wendi Arntfield (Van Exan) ('69)*

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## Friday Night at Credit Valley

We are nothing if not good networkers (and unabashed name droppers). The Class of '67 met at the Credit Valley Golf & Country Club on Friday night, along with '68 (**Judy Darling Orr's** group) and '69 (**Wendi Arntfield Van Exan's** bunch). Through a connection Wendi had, the Golf Club offered us a great room at a reasonable rate. It worked out well. I am told a few guys slipped in wearing denim blue jeans. Rebels without a cause? Actually, pretty sure they were oblivious. The Alberta gang, **Paul Giannelia, Ken Whelan and Ken Will**, arrived in a white, stretch-limo (no Stetsons or jeans), very smooth, and cruised around to a couple of the other parties (very responsible). All the events were different and cool in their own way, we hear.

About 35 of us former flower children attended our informal meet-and-greet, plus 100 or more from '68 & '69 combined. A few renegades from 1970 crashed as well. It was all good. **Lydia Jakubowski Sharpe** looked positively fetching in her GAA blazer from high school daze, and **Tom Edward** wore his Prefect's sweater, oh my, though it is unclear whether he could actually button it up. **Dr. Ian Malcolm** breezed in from Montreal, that same shy, boyish smile barely recognizable under his beard. A few of our favourite teachers courageously came along - **Jo Ann Wilton, Don Johnston, Gary Ewart, Sue Harris and Jane Brown**. Did I get them all? A few of our other faves were notable for their absence, **Mr. Auchincloss, Mr. Blake, Gordon McFarlane, Jack Richardson, Susan Potts**. We missed them. Perhaps their ears were burning. But I guess it goes without saying it was all surreal. Even with the name badges dangling around our necks, it was sometimes hard to connect the dots.

A lot can change in 40 years, in the world and in the body. **Bruce Gough** was there looking like a teenager – okay a teenager with laugh lines. Boy athlete **Pete Hawke** was recognizable though kind of shiny on top. **Phil Richards** came up from Connecticut (wonder what kind of exchange rate he got?), **Janet Newey** blew in from NOTL where she runs a B&B, and **Nancy Van Exan Mathews** scooted down from the shores of Lake Eugenia on the fringe of Flashtown – the village where **Mr. Alton (Doug)** and I (your faithful reporter, **Karen Empey Alton**), have purchased some retirement property. Small world! It is hard to name everyone (but I will try): definitely won't forget my long ago buddy from geography, **Chris Smith**: he was there from Cambridge with his lovely wife **Barb Barefoot Smith ('70?)**. **Mary Jane Morris Kitchen**, a resident of the Sunshine State, wouldn't have missed it. **Dorothy Ashley Embacher** ditto; she boogied down from Meaford (apple country). **The Hewitts, both Jim and Glenn** made the scene. Jim just retired from the insurance business. The redhead, **Terry Freamo**, drove from Niagara Falls, where he lives (and works at the Casino), with **Mike Cassan** riding shotgun. **Doug Farrar** didn't have to come far, living as he does in T.O. Same for **Bill Michaluk** who lives in the Milton area, and **Bob Isard** who has put down roots in Burlington, Ontario. The inimitable **Rudy Limeback** spent the evening disguised as **Inigo Montoya** (from *The Princess Bride*).

Believe me, folks, you would not want to kill this man's father! **Nancy Wood Enright**, now a *food* writer, couldn't understand why I couldn't remember playing volleyball 40 years ago. Nancy, I can't even remember my summer vacation. **Pat Tolmie** made the scene, though somehow we really didn't get to talk. **Hilary Clarke McEwen** was one of the few brave enough to bring her husband, Rob. **Vonnie Hunter Stranks** was there with the unenviable job of *designated driver*. **John Lindsay** made the trip with his wife Peggy from Barrie, and **John Ashenhurst** flew in from Lotusland. **Martin Kimble** said he would most likely be there but sadly, was not. So too, **Tim Habkirk**. But **Peter Wallace** was definitely on site with his young wife **Judy Wilson Wallace ('69)**, as well as **Susan Hunt Brown**, now a resident of trendy Bobcaygeon (made famous by the Tragically Hip).

Continued . . . . . Friday Night at Credit Valley

Or was it Blue Rodeo?). Apparently **Bob Hemphill** was there because he's in the pictures. **Suzanne Welter Burger** ('66) came from Nelson BC and had a blast. **Mike Hunter** came from the Ottawa area with his dog, whose name I do not remember. He kept sneaking outside to feed her fresh strawberries and cheese; a good man, on a good night for the Class of '67. Thanks everyone, for making it so.

From the category "Did you know" and now for some of us "Do you Remember"

Members of the Class of 67 were just finishing their tenure at LPSS when Expo 67 was getting ready to wow Canadians and many others of the global community as our great country celebrated its centennial year. Did you go?

Interesting Expo 67 facts:

62 nations participated at this World's Fair

Set single-day attendance record for a world's fair with 569,000 visitors on its third day

Fair ran from April 27th—October 29th 1967

To this day it is still considered the finest of the World's Fairs

Images from Canada in 1967 & cause for celebration!!!

Canadian Pavilion



Leafs Win Cup



**Class of 1966, 1967 & 1969**

**SPECIAL NOTE** - When the classes of 67/68/69 had their function on the Friday night, we were hugely successful in our numbers of attendees and ended up making money. After talking to Julie Hunt Gibbons and the other two class reps we have agreed to donate this money to the school in the form of a scholarship for a graduating student. The criteria is still under discussion but we hope to have two students receive a scholarship from us.

*Wendi Arntfield (Van Exan) ('69)*

**Just Greatttttt!!!**



## Classes of 1970 and 1971

The classes of 1970 and 1971 met in honour of Lorne Park's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, at the Port Credit Yacht Club. Between the two classes, we had almost 90 people who came to the dinner buffet and the gathering at The Chart Room pub afterwards. People came from all over the country and beyond, in order to meet with old friends and pay tribute to a wonderful high school experience. John Barker and Marilyn Christie came from England, Nora Dale came from Vancouver, John Sowerbutts and his wife, Susan Di Grandis, came from Calgary, Jan Norris came from Saskatoon, and Jim Robinson and Lyn Zubrigg came from the United States. They are only a few from farther away; there were countless others who travelled back "home", from all over Ontario. We were also very fortunate to have our classmate, Iden Ford, taking photographs throughout the evening. He sought out everyone individually and in groups, to really capture the mood of our private reunion. The excitement was tremendous and we enjoyed every minute of our time together, chatting, eating a sumptuous meal, and chatting some more. Even though we spent more than six and a half hours together, the time felt far too short as there was so much to catch up on. Our classmates were all so interesting, vibrant and just plain fun to be with, that it was as if we had never been apart. As we all had such a wonderful time and have reconnected with so many old friends, we hope to continue corresponding and hope to meet again in the near future. The magic of this very special evening and truly memorable weekend will remain in our thoughts and hearts until then.

*Janet Pearson (Miller) ('70)*

## Class of 1974

Classmates from 1974 joined with the 72 and 73 classes at the Fox and Fiddle pub. Everyone had a fantastic time. Lively conversations along with many hugs went on throughout the evening. Nametags helped avoid guessing who was who. However, the supply ran out due to an attendance much greater than the anticipated 80. There were 37 who attended from the class of 74. A few spouses tagged along. Great distances were traveled in order to join in the celebrations, from England to British Columbia as well as Alberta, Nova Scotia, Florida, Virginia, Nebraska and Georgia. Some came from other areas of Ontario, such as Gores Landing, Golden Lake, Cambridge, Guelph, Waterloo and Shakespeare. It was certainly an evening to remember!

*Julie Russell (Thur ) ('74)*

## Class of 1975

We all had a really good time Friday night in "The Wave Room", a private room that "The Harp" gave us. It was elegant and roomy. We had our own bartender and the food was delicious pub food, bruschetta, wood-burning pizza, ribs, and chicken. Maureen, the Manager was great, reliable, and reassuring.

Approximately 50-55 people came in all. Some '75ers showed up a bit later, some of them had gone to other years' functions as well. Grade 12s started with us, but then graduated a year ahead of us, so they would visit both. That is understandable.

People came from as far as California, Tampa, Florida, Atlanta, Georgia, Montreal, and Thunder Bay!

It was great to see everyone. Some people had changed only slightly, some had changed a lot, and some were unrecognizable if you hadn't seen them in 32 years! The women seemed to have held up pretty well!

The success was based on planning and luck. I got e-mails out to as many people as I could plus [www.Canada411.ca](http://www.Canada411.ca) really helped me to locate people. Smiths, Wilsons, and Jacksons, were however difficult to find there. A lot of it was networking. We didn't find everyone, but we did our best. People were good at passing names and information on. Friday evening was the highlight of the weekend.

We're now waiting for Lorne Park's 75th anniversary!

*Sylvia Smitas ('75)*

## Class of 1978-1980

Wow, we had an absolute blast! Going strong well into the wee hours on Saturday, the gang at The Pump partied like we were still in high school. It was like all of us had never been apart, everything fell into place and we all picked up where we had left off 30 years ago! Fun, fun fun...Well worth it.

### Quotes from attendees:

- "Now I know why the real estate is so expensive in Lorne Park. It's not the properties, it's the people!.....I have never seen so many handsome men!" - Sue Latimer

- "I just want to thank you for making the Pump such a great event. It certainly was a highlight of my year." - Greg Nemez

- "So many people....So little time. Even if the reunion had gone on for a week I don't think I could have met up with everyone I wanted to speak with." - Steve Rae

- "We all had fun at our little dinner at Michael's Backdoor (I think there was 16 of us there) then onto The Pump which was really fun. Every time I turned around, I saw someone to chat with." - Jodie Steverango

- "Everyone looked fabulous and there was a real spirit of friendship among the people with whom I spoke. Lots of fun reliving old memories, creating new ones, and getting reacquainted with people with whom we spent such an important time of our lives. Too bad we need to wait such a long time to get together to do it again. " - Andrew Wallace

- "I didn't get the opportunity to see you at the Pump Friday, but I just wanted to thank you for all you did to organize the evening. I think everyone had a great time catching up!" - Cyndy Nobbs

- "This weekend was so much fun. I called my sister last night to tell her all about it and got completely emotional. I'm still feeling that way. It was a big highlight for me this year." - Shelley Snell

- "I had a great time Friday night. I did go to the events at the school over the weekend, but Friday at the Pump was definitely the highlight."- Joan Ramsay

- "Thanks for organizing such a great time at the Pump Liz ... I know it was a fantastic blast from the past for many of us!!! - Sally Williams

- "We had a really great turnout, and too funny to catch up with people after, oh, 28 years or so!" - Donna Vance

- "Keep the email list and maybe we can have an annual or something every few years back at the pump" - Mike Taylor

- "I had a fantastic time and laughed until my sides hurt!" -  
Diane Burke

- "I think I still have booze in me, man was I rough. Had a great time." - Darren Granger

Enough said.....

*Liz McElheran '80)*

## Reunion and reflections



## Jo-Anne Suffield (Cutler) ('79)

"It's all About Connections" – Jo-Anne Cutler (Suffield) ('79)

[www.jcconnections.ca](http://www.jcconnections.ca)

Connections – they are such a large part of our lives. We're connecting everyday with our kids, our families, our friends, co-workers and even strangers. Last month it was evident that no matter how much time has passed, the connections that we make in life can have a lasting impact and leave an indelible impression in our memories.

It was so much fun re-connecting with old best friends, teachers and acquaintances at last month's reunion. Embraces and stories were exchanged all throughout the weekend and as someone who loves to talk, (my kids will back that one up!), I could barely speak on Sunday! But that wasn't necessarily a bad thing; it was a fairly mellow day as I recharged my battery that had pretty much been exhausted from two very, very late nights in a row!

It's hard to believe that it has been decades since I have seen some of my former classmates, locker partners and yes...boyfriends; yet no matter how much they may have changed - waistline, hair, or lack thereof – most I could recognize in a flash, however the cobwebs in my memory did cause some of their names to elude me!

Most said to me, "You haven't changed a bit!" which was very sweet of them to say. On some level I believe that's true, as I feel as young as I did back then with the added insight and wisdom that comes with of a woman in her forties!

Go Spartans Go! It was surreal in a way to be sitting in the football stands, mingling in the classrooms, cafeteria and gymnasiums (now the small and large gyms instead of the girls and boys!); all of the places where I hung out as a teenager having been there again as a mom of two teenagers myself! Where did the years go?

I had a chance to catch up with some of my teachers with a few remembering me and some who didn't; and although I'm not quite sure of the legacy I left behind, there is one teacher, Mr. Smith, who made a huge impression on me and I was so grateful that I had the opportunity to share that with him.

It was fun to see how many relationships that sprouted at Lorne Park had blossomed into marriage...some whose children are walking down the very same halls as they did, not to mention some of the alumni who now stand at the front of the class as teachers.

Life comes full circle and sometimes it can seem like time passes so quickly and yet on this weekend of rekindling relationships from long ago, it was like no time had passed at all!

Thank you to all those who organized this fabulous event! I participated in all of it! From the Friday night parties, Saturday Pancake Breakfast (great sausages!), football games and barbecue to the evening festivities. You were all a part of creating a wonderful experience of connection that we will always remember.

Treasured friendships from years gone by are now beginning a new chapter. I intend to keep my re-connections for the rest of my life and also plan on staying connected with all of you too as a new contributor to the LPSS Matters Newsletter.



## A little about your LPSS Matters Newsletter

In 2000 a small group of LPSS grads were talking about newsletters. University newsletters, work newsletters, sports newsletters, etc. For some in the group, high school years were among some of the most important and formative years, and it seemed curious that there was no high school alumni newsletter. No way of reconnecting and keeping in touch with friends and important memories of the past.

*LPSS Matters* was born in late 2000, with the first issue published in January 2001. There was no *LPSS Matters* website at the time. That didn't start until January 2002. Everything was handled via email, using AOL. Issue #1 was four pages long, and contained a welcome message from Stella Voisin, LPSS principal at the time. There was an article on choosing colors for your home, a piece on RRSP investing, and "We Remember" was also born.

There have been 26 issues of *LPSS Matters* since January 2001. And during that time we have had the support of 3 LPSS principals – Stella Voisin, Cathy Patterson and Julie Hunt Gibbons.

*LPSS Matters* could not have existed without the help of many people. We'll list them here, and apologize in advance to those we've overlooked.

Lawrence Mak ('96) (Maknet) – has graciously hosted the *LPSS Matters* website, and has made his services available at all times to manage databases, create and maintain the *LPSS Matters* website. Maknet played a huge role in the success of the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration & Reunion. Sandy Fortune ('73) was instrumental in the initial design of the *LPSS Matters* website. Chris Kup ('85) and Bill Rogers did the research to come up with the first "We Remember" list. Dwight Skeates ('82) has always been in the background assisting with his LPSS historical data. Dwight also designed our 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration & Reunion logo. Sandra Bishop ('78) helped "fine tune" the logo.

Lynn Jenkins ('71) (Into The Unknown) and Pat Irwin ('72) (ElderCare) have contributed many articles over the years. Doug Greer ('66) contributed several articles in the earlier issues on pet grooming. David Finley ('88) contributed articles on wealth management.

The newsletter would have been nothing without the Correspondents who contributed to "Spartan Stuff". The current group is Fred Hilditch ('63) – 1957-1964; David Crouse ('65) – 1965-1969; Ross Murison ('73) – 1970-1979; Clarissa Steven-Guille ('83) – 1980-1989; Lindsay Lepp (Williams) ('95) – 1990-1999. Other who have contributed over the years include Rob Boyko ('88), Natasha Blair ('92), Michelle Nolan ('77), Steve Hughes ('85), Dana-Leigh Tisdale ('71) and Robbie Owen ('98).

Many, many people have contributed articles, time and support over the last eight years. We apologize for not listing everybody, but each and everybody's contribution and assistance was truly appreciated.

**As of today over 30% of LPSS grads are now signed up and receiving LPSS Matters!**

Recently founding member and long time serving Editor Paul Cuddy ('72) decided it was time to put down the pen and to store away his scissors. Paul by choice has kept a very low profile with regards to LPSS Matters but clearly without his drive, energy and passion to make this work it would just not have been the same. As the results show what he and a small group took on has become for many an important and welcome part of their post LPSS lives. Thanks Paul for providing the above information regarding how our newsletter got its start and the many fine Lorne Parkers who helped to make it what it is. Now get on your bike and go for a long ride!

In September 2007 Huron Park Recreation Centre celebrated 40 years of catering to the health and lifestyle needs of residents. Mayor Hazel McCallion, who had just embarked on a political career in Streetsville at that time, helped celebrate the 40th anniversary of the community facility at a special all-day ceremony.

"Huron Park turning 40 is a landmark celebration," said Bob Thornton, who has managed the facility for the past six years. "It's the oldest community centre in Mississauga." The facility has loyal users, many of whom have been going there since it opened in 1967.

One such person is Jerry Love. Love was director of recreation for the Township of Toronto when Huron Park was built. "It was built because the Township of Toronto had a deficit of a variety of facilities," said Love.

At a cost of \$1.1 million, Huron Park boasted a number of firsts, such as the first indoor pool, fitness centre and arena. Port Credit Memorial and Vic Johnston arenas had already been built, but were not part of the Township of Toronto at the time. The recreation centre also had a steakhouse and 200-seat theatre.

The location was chosen because, at the time, it was at the centre of the township's population. The community centre was home to many star athletes, including Canadian Olympic synchronized swimmer Lisa Alexander. Other famous athletic faces who have graced the facility include Toronto Maple Leaf Ted Kennedy and Gus Ryder, Marilyn Bell's swimming instructor.

The centre originally planned to have all services ready for use upon its opening, but a decision by the Township had the arena open in December 1966. The rest of the facility opened in the spring of 1967 and the official opening was held in September 1967.

It wasn't long before the city's population would require a second major recreation centre, and the Mississauga Valleys was built shortly thereafter. "In the recreation business, everyone was a pioneer. We always asked how we were going to plan for the future," said Love. "We figured we needed a rec centre for every 50,000 people." With 700,000 people, Mississauga today has 12 major recreation centres.

Huron Park got a new lease on life in 2004 when the City, in conjunction with grants from senior levels of government, spent \$25.7 million to upgrade four local community centres. A new warm-water therapeutic pool was installed beside the original 25-m. pool, which is ideal for residents with joint problems or those in rehabilitation. With a ramp, stairs, water wheel chairs for easy access, it's ideal for supervised or personal therapeutic exercises. The most popular facilities at the venerable recreation centre include a fitness/boxing studio, a gymnasium for basketball, volleyball and badminton, the arena, the outdoor beach volleyball courts and the therapy pool.

*(submitted by Fred Hilditch ('63))*



## A FEW THINGS I NOTICED... BUT DID YOU ?

By Richard Lukas 1979

Throughout my years of attending LPSS from 1975 – 1979, I noticed certain things that others may have noted but some that have never been mentioned in this newsletter or elsewhere.

I may not have been the most outspoken person at LPSS but I remember things very accurately and when they occurred. I wish to share these with you. Some of you may have read a few of my posts in classmates.com in the message boards. These are all in chronological order (I think !)

On the inside cover of the 1976 Key Yearbook, there is a color aerial picture of LPSS taken from a low altitude. The camera was facing north so the field was the centerpiece. What you may not know is that afternoon we were dismissed slightly early so that the entire student body could go on the field and be photographed from an aircraft for the yearbook photo. The plane was very late!

Many people had left and there was just a handful (about 30) present when the plane finally arrived and that picture was taken on that nice fall afternoon. This photo was taken in September 1975. What it also shows is portables under construction along Truscott Road. Three were already up and the fourth was just beginning to be erected. These stood and were in use until June 2002. They were demolished that fall. The two portables in the teacher's parking lot near the woodworking shop area were there already in 1975 and were there at least until June 1982. Those have since been removed (date unknown).

I had a few classes in them and I felt they were very unhealthy as there was little or no air circulation, very cold in the winter and come May / June very uncomfortable. I believe currently there are no portables at LPSS but some Mississauga area high schools have many. Woodlands Secondary has a least a dozen ! Consider yourself lucky if you managed to not have a class in one! Mr. K. taught many a class in one ! Socialites !

## CAFETERIA FIRE!

In late May / early June 1976 there was an extensive fire in the cafeteria. We saw the damage long before anyone else did. Living where I did and being in Grade 9, I had the luxury of being "taxied" to and from LPSS each and everyday, free of charge, via a yellow school bus along Indian Road. Each morning we would arrive at 7:40 am and usually go to the "café" to touch up our homework. Those that lived along Mississauga Road and on Indian Road, in those days , know what I am talking about .That morning the food service area doors were open ( near the cashier ) and you could see inside. There were no Mississauga Fire Department personnel there investigating nor even any teachers looking around or telling us to stay out. A few of us looked in and the walls were black. It was an intense fire with lots of damage. I did not hear that there were any injuries.

It was announced later that morning that all hot food service was cancelled for the rest of the school year. We never heard what caused it but it probably happened in the middle of the night. Unknown if there were any sprinklers (probably not then but now due to stricter fire regulations – an absolute must). My guess is that it probably was a grease fire judging by the thick black soot on the walls. Was a cooker left on? Another theory is it could have been an electrical fault on one of the several appliances (refrigeration unit , grill , etc.)

Those fries and gravy were always a treat! Are they still good?

That's one thing that LPSS was famous for.

The cafeteria was rebuilt and was ready for use in September 1976. I would assume some safeguards were established after this incident .

## LPSS STORE

Sometime in 1976 we got a “ Store “ at LPSS. This was located just on the inside of the cafeteria just to the left of the main entrance doors. You could not physically enter. The hours of the store were funny. It was opened at 8 am, closed during normal class time, reopened at lunch. Unknown if it opened after school hours. They had a two-part door. The top half opened so there was a counter about 4.5 feet high in front of you. In this store, which was operated by LPSS marketing students, you could buy school supply items, pop ( cases stacked high ) and chips . An interesting item they sold which became very, very popular were Tootsie Pop suckers. For some reason they became extremely popular. Everyone had one and the 1976 Key yearbook has pictures of some girls enjoying them ( hi Janis F . ! ).

Someone even mentioned this to me at the Oct. 2007 Friday eve event ! Unknown how long the “ Store ‘ remained in business . Radio Lorne Park was based out of “ The Store “ in 1981 / 1982. RLP moved out of their former 1970's location, which was located directly off the hallway on the other side of the girl's gym, down a flight of stairs. Directly underneath the hallway is a rifle shooting range, believe it or not !

Anyone know the story behind this and why it would be located in a Mississauga High School? (Editor insert— call for submissions as this sounds like an interesting possible story)

The cellar must have been excavated when the high school was originally built in 1957 . Was there some sort of gun club offered in the 1960's? How would that go over now?

At the October 20, 2007 reunion (am), I saw someone in “The Store “. I went over and talked to him. He was the present Student Council President, Joey Miller. I introduced myself to him and told him what was once here in the mid 1970's ( long before he was ever born ). I told him about the popularity of the suckers. The room was a real mess with wild paintings / graffiti on the wall. They even have an old beat up couch inside and a television and microwave. No suckers! I jokingly said we'll meet back here in October 2032 (75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of LPSS – He will be 42 / 43 years old) . Lots of time for reunion ideas just in case anyone is thinking about making future plans. And just in case you were wondering

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The oldest grad would be approximately 92 years old ! Scary.

And 35 years after that ( March 2067 ) , the LPSS time capsule will finally be opened ( which is located in the front area near the flagpoles at the base of the now absent Centennial Pendent ).

And just for those of you into numbers , the youngest grad at the 2032 reunion would not have been born yet ( not until 2014 ) .

## WORK TO RULE!

Starting early in 1977, we, the student body, were made aware of a situation where the teachers and their union (OSSTF / Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation) had a dispute with The Peel Board Of Education.

Apparently, this was the second time this occurred at LPSS.

I am not sure of the particulars but as a result, all after - school activities and extra help sessions for struggling students were cancelled and the teachers just basically “ Worked to Rule “. A lot of things suffered. The play, “ My Fair Lady “, was ultimately cancelled even though some students and dedicated teachers strived to keep it alive. The Variety Show '77 was held eventually but only after a two month delay (early June 1977 – it was hot! ) it was eventually discontinued in 1980. Reasons unknown.

Finally, through the actions of some students (who and their location is unknown), a massive walkout was organized the first week of April 1977. After Period “A”, we all walked out for the rest of the day. I had Phys – Ed and we were up in the weight - lifting room and towards the end of the class, our teacher, Mr. Nicoletti (a very cool and respected teacher) ,sat us down and asked us if we were walking out. We all said yes and the look on his face said it all.

He understood our actions, made no comment, knew about the walkout but had a look of helplessness on his face. It was our only recourse after many weeks of disappointments and frustration and I think he understood it. We did walk out. We didn't just go home! We participated.

After the walkout, the plan was to march up to HWY 5 & 10 (SW corner) to the then Head Offices of The Peel Board Of Education and have a demonstration with all the students of other Mississauga high schools. On the way up, I saw many people I knew from Port Credit Secondary School (even some I had played hockey with 5 – 6 years earlier!).

It was a cool, overcast day but not unpleasant. It was a heavily attended event 1000 - 2000 strong. Looking back , it sort of reminded me of the opening scene in the 1979 movie "The Warriors" . I can't remember seeing any media covering the demonstration. I remember our Student Council president at the time, Brad Templeton, taking the stage, saying his bit and even inviting everyone there to a dance / concert being held at LPSS on Friday April 8 ,1977 featuring the Beatles tribute band "Liverpool".

I don't know what effort was made by who but considering the situation , we were lucky and fortunate this concert even took place .

I attended the show and it was one "fab" evening! It even snowed after. I don't know if any provisions were made at the time to accommodate extra students from other Mississauga area high schools who decided to take our Student Council leader up on his offer.

The grievances were eventually resolved and things were back to normal come September 1977.

Pauline McGibbon at LPSS

On February 15, 1978, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Pauline Mills McGibbon paid LPSS a visit. She spoke to a small group of History and possibly Economics students (Grades 11,12 &13) in the Girls Gym (300 – 450 students + teachers). That figure is a guess. I saw the seating set up but I, personally, did not attend. We were even chastised for taking a glimpse at the set up and hour or so before by a Math teacher ! (So Sorry !! Mr. A . ! )

Pauline McGibbon was presented with Lorne Park's first Honorary Citizenship Letter. I do not know what was the significance of this letter. Does it still exist in some form today? Now, I cannot figure out why such an important political figure would come all the way to LPSS and only speak to a select few. Who organized this? This was an important event . Why could she not speak to the entire student body in the Boys Gym? It has held the entire student body on occasion (later in Fall 1978). I personally would have enjoyed hearing her speak at the time but I just happened to not have the right class on my schedule at the right time.

There was coverage in The Mississauga News .

Do you know that The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario is the Vice – Regal representative of the Queen. The role is to carry out the constitutional and ceremonial duties of the Monarch in the province.

Pauline Mills McGibbon was the first female Lieutenant Governor of Ontario (1974 – 1980). She passed away December 14, 2001.

The Richmond, Virginia Exchange

In the Spring of 1978, LPSS was visited by a group of students from Richmond, Virginia. Mississauga, Ontario was apparently "twinned" with Richmond, VA in some sort of exchange program. Lorne Park was just one stop on their trip. I remember a select few attending a geography class I had upstairs taught by Miss Wilton. They stayed for a short while and then departed. According to the 1979 Key, they were to visit several Ontario sites such as Queens Park and Niagara Falls. Then , some students (LPSS?) were to travel to Richmond, VA on November 6, 1978 to experience what their counterparts did here in Ontario.

Does anyone remember any of their friends going?

Did this trip ever transpire?

What ever happened to the Richmond, VA "twinning " and has anything ever happened since?

There was a later exchange program held in March 1979 where LPSS students ventured to Tuktoyaktuk, NWT. Apparently, 16 Inuit students and 2 teachers returned to LPSS at a later date .

## Dances / Concerts

I went to many of the dances / concerts at LPSS from 1975–1979. The first , hosted by a DJ , who basically played Top 40 hits. Later on, we started getting “Live” music and some notable bands playing. I remember “ Sweet Blindness “ in Fall 1976, “Liverpool “ (as mentioned earlier) April 8, 1977. The disco craze was present in these days and there was a band called “Joust “ that played LPSS several times. The Ian Thomas Band played in either 1978 or 1979. Goddo played LPSS on May 22 ,1981. After I graduated in 1979, my sister signed me in to a show at LPSS. It was “FM “ and it was in February 1983. Unfortunately, we never got to see Rush ,Triumph or Max Webster at LPSS. As far as I know, at the time, we were never treated to “ The History Of Rock “ presentation done by the CHUM radio group This was quite an impressive production , I have heard.

## The Rocket

If you went to LPSS in the 1970 's, you must have been aware of this dining establishment nearby on Lorne Park Road, just beyond the railway tracks. I'm not sure when they opened, or the early history (one story I heard is it was a drive – thru milk depot! ). In the mid 1970's, it was in its glory days. You could get a real good burger, fries and a coke for \$2.00! (Editors note: the souvlaki on a bun was darn good as well, yum) Try doing that now!

This was a good family - run restaurant. They had a decent lunch crowd and many customers were LPSS students (it was within walking distance). The unique feature of this place was the painted silo out front made up to look like a rocket. The silo was actually a storage area. They even had promotional T- shirts for sale (short period) in 1976 . The Rocket only advertised in the LPSS yearbook once. That was page 148 of the 1977 Key.

In the early 80's, the original building was demolished and the restaurant was rebuilt and reopened (a more modern look) under another name. It was still run by the same family. One thing they had this time was a liquor license and a fountain inside!

Fountains are nice but not inside – this isn't Las Vegas !

In the early 90's, this place was retrofitted again but went after a finer dining crowd with fine linen on the tables and crystal wine glasses. This was done to probably compete with the other “ fine restaurant “ located across the street . I do not think they accomplished their task . It is now nothing even remotely related to the early days of “ The Rocket and sits mostly vacant. I am not sure if the same family even owns and operates this business presently. I think they forgot their “roots”. Or does it purposely sit vacant for another reason?

## The Bridge (picture on page 18)

What more can be said about this gathering place at LPSS. We all know the reasons LPSS students ventured down to this place.

I don't think the actual cause for students to go there ever changed from the late 1950's to present day .

I heard from someone , at the time , that the bridge was rebuilt proper sometime in 1979 – 1980 .

The actual “bridge “ proper is nothing but a memory, but a very thoughtful person chose this location to photograph the LPSS Choir in 1981.

This photograph is from the 1981 –1982 Key. It was taken probably sometime in October 1981. What it shows is the complete version of “ The Bridge “ long before it eventually deteriorated . I don't believe it was ever photographed before or ever appeared in any LPSS yearbook.

If you go there now, there is nothing but large rocks and pieces of wood and debris cobbled together so you can sort of, negotiate your way over the creek. Keep your balance!

Upstream, towards the library, there is a more proper, sturdy iron bridge. But it is not “ The Bridge “.



### The Present

While doing some internet research relating to LPSS, I ran across something very interesting.

There was meeting held on September 12, 2006 at 7:15pm. Included were the Principal, Student Reps, Parent Reps, Treasurer and Community Reps. Notable things discussed were that some asbestos was removed from LPSS ( what a relief to know after all these years ! ). Air quality was being tested throughout the process. There are plans (eventually postponed) that included the installation of an elevator and handicap washrooms (location unknown), replacement of HVAC system unit over the library, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor locker renewal and repair or replacement of the fire doors.

At this point in time, some of these upgrades may have already been carried out.

There was also an idea tossed around ( at the time ) to have a fund raising event to tie in with the October 2007 reunion (a 50's venue with 50's dress / music). I don't believe this idea ever came to pass.

I believe the October 2007 reunion was quite a success and it was interesting seeing so many friends and familiar faces from the past (even going back to Public School days!). The Friday evening was very special. The Saturday was also very intense, well organized, but I think there were some missed opportunities that should have been taken. As with everyone, I guess, there were people I was very surprised to see but then again there were others I was hoping to see that did not attend.

I was tired after this weekend but it was special.

Somehow , I feel there is going to be another sort of " unofficial " reunion in the future ( similar to October 2002 ) . I went back to LPSS a week after the reunion and noticed a new sapling planted inside the now enclosed playing field area, very close to where the incident in May 2007 with Manny Castillo occurred. Could this be a tree planted in his memory? I certainly hope so. Why wasn't it dedicated on October 20, 2007 around the time of the football game? Why wasn't the new scoreboard dedicated to him in his honor? I may have missed this . Did any of this happen?

Every time I visit LPSS , I notice some flowers (or the remainder of ) put on the gateway near where the tragic accident took place. People will always remember Manny Castillo .

Inside the cafeteria, at the reunion, there was a display to announce the idea of a very expensive playing field surface to one day be laid at LPSS . This could explain the new fence , recently installed , enclosing the playing field at LPSS . Is this premium playing surface needed at a Mississauga high school ? Who will fund it ? What other high schools will follow suit?

Also, at the time of the writing of this article (July 2008), I went by LPSS and noticed there is some sort of construction project underway . Located near the door by the teachers parking lot ( near the tech wing ), there is a skid load of cinder blocks and a skid of cement ( or mortar mix ) . Also stacked up were I – beams . Looking inside , I could see the work concentrated around the stairwell with holes punched through the existing walls at about 10 ft high . It seems to be some sort of structural retrofit project ( from what I could view ). There were also three dumpsters full of masonry debris . Something was demolished inside.

Has work started on the new elevator?

It was an interesting ride attending LPSS. It was a fine school to attend, at a good time, with a good group of friends, students and teachers. Some very colorful! (Mr. K.! and of course Mr. S!).

And by the way, I did get my album, “ LP’S LP “ ( the 1975 LPSS Concert Band / Stage Band ) , discovered at a garage sale in August 2001 (purchased from a former LPSS student!), signed by Mr. Haden Heathcock (THE music teacher) at the October 20, 2007 a.m. gathering . He knew of my earlier article in LPSS MATTERS and was glad I brought the LP. I never took any of his music classes offered, he really did not know me , but I told him I more than made up for it with my tall stack of concert tickets!

And one last thing .... Always remember this -

You know you can tell you are getting older when finally (after long last) you can see what the color of your refrigerator is that you selected those many years ago !

See you next time ! (Nobody plays for free!)

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Richard, thank you for taking the time to put this together. It brought back a lot of fond memories!

The Editor

## Eight-Grade Final Exam

Remember when our grandparents, great-grandparents, and such stated that they only had an 8th grade education? Well, check this out. This is the eighth-grade final exam from 1895 in Salina, KS, USA. It was taken from the original document on file at the Smokey Valley Genealogical Society and Library in Salina, KS, and reprinted by the Salina Journal..

### 8th GRADE FINAL EXAM

#### Grammar (Time, one hour)

1. Give nine rules for the use of Capital Letters.
2. Name the Parts of Speech and define those that have no Modifications.
3. Define Verse, Stanza and Paragraph.
4. What are the Principal Parts of a verb. Give Principal Parts of lie, lay and run
5. Define Case, Illustrate each Case.
6. What is Punctuation? Give rules for principal marks of Punctuation.
7. Write a composition of about 150 words and show therein that you understand the practical use of the rules of grammar.

#### Arithmetic (Time, 1.25 hours)

1. Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic.
2. A wagon box is 2 ft deep, 10 feet long, and 3 ft. wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold?
3. If a load of wheat weighs 3942 lbs., what is it worth at 50cts/bushel, deducting 1050lbs. for tare?
4. District No. 33 has a valuation of \$35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at \$50 per month, and have \$104 for incidentals?
5. Find cost of 6720 lbs. coal at \$6.00 per ton.
6. Find the interest of \$512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent.
7. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft. long at \$20 per meter?
8. Find bank discount on \$300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent.
9. What is the cost of a square farm at \$15 per acre, the distance around which is 640 rods?
10. Write a Bank Check, a Promissory Note, and a Receipt.

#### U. S. History (Time, 45 minutes)

1. Give the epochs into which U. S. History is divided.
2. Give an account of the discovery of America by Columbus.
3. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War.
4. Show the territorial growth of the United States.
5. Tell what you can of the history of Kansas.
6. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion.
7. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln, Penn, and Howe?
8. Name events connected with the following dates: 1607, 1620, 1800, 1849, 1865

#### Orthography (Time, one hour)

1. What is meant by the following: Alphabet, phonetic, orthography, etymology, syllabication?
  2. What are elementary sounds? How classified?
  3. What are the following, and give examples of each: Trigraph, sub vocals, diphthong, cognate letters, linguals?
  4. Give four substitutes for caret 'u'.
  5. Give two rules for spelling words with final 'e.' Name two exceptions under each rule.
  6. Give two uses of silent letters in spelling. Illustrate each.
  7. Define the following prefixes and use in connection with a word: bi, dis, mis, pre, semi, post, non, inter, mono, sup
  8. Mark diacritically and divide into syllables the following, and name the sign that indicates the sound: card, ball, mercy, sir, odd, cell, rise, blood, fare, last.
  9. Use the following correctly in sentences: cite, site, sight, fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays.
  10. Write 10 words frequently mispronounced and indicate pronunciation by use of diacritical marks and by syllabication.
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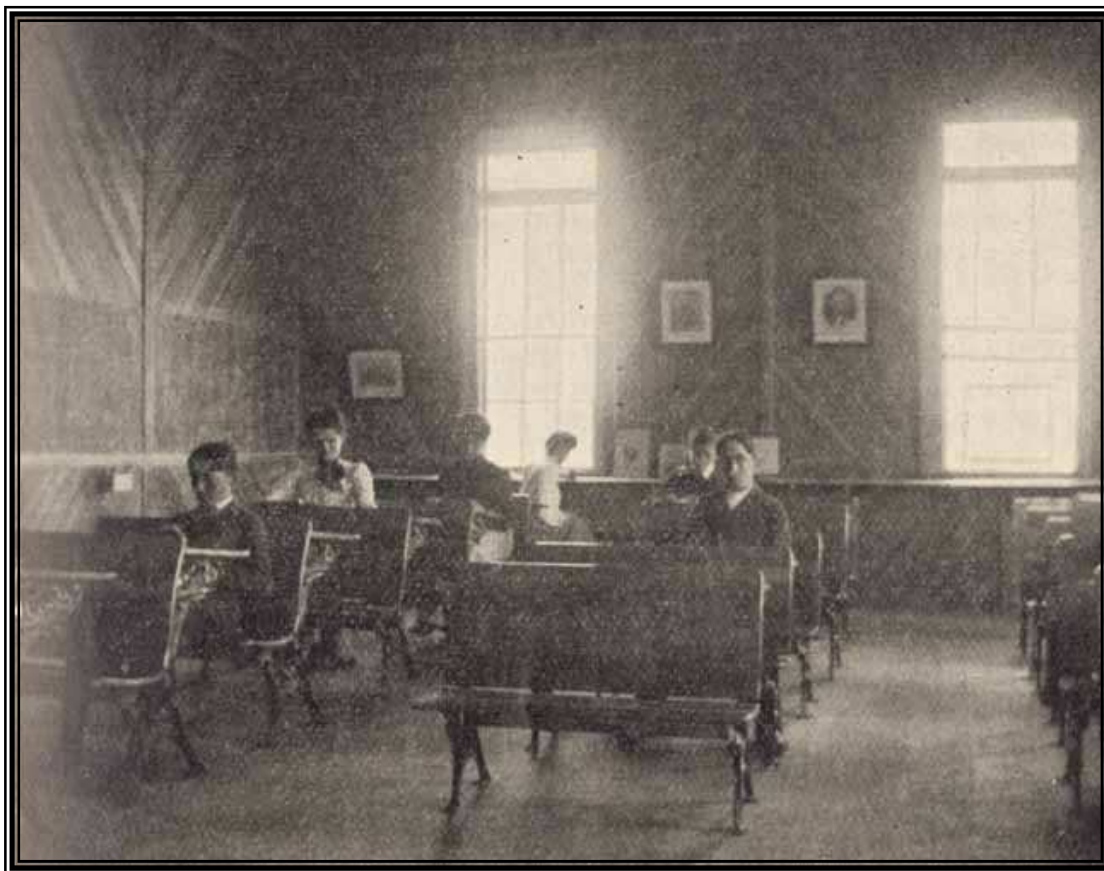
Geography (Time, one hour)

1. What is climate? Upon what does climate depend?
2. How do you account for the extremes of climate in Kansas?
3. Of what use are rivers? Of what use is the ocean?
4. Describe the mountains of North America.
5. Name and describe the following: Monrovia, Odessa, Denver, Manitoba, Hecla, Yukon, St. Helena, Juan Fernandez, Aspinwall & Orinoco.
6. Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S.
7. Name all the republics of Europe and give the capital of each.
8. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude?
9. Describe the process by which the water of the ocean returns to the sources of rivers.
10. Describe the movements of the earth. Give the inclination of the earth.

Also notice that the exam took five hours to complete.

Gives the saying "she/he only had an 8th grade education" a whole new meaning, doesn't it?

*Submitted by Ole Kahl ('65) – Ole was a Principal in the Peel High School System*



## “Into the Unknown”— Lynn Jenkins (Stevenson) ('71)

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First, I would like to introduce you to my daughter, and new business Partner, Melissa. Melissa will be helping me write future articles for *LPSS Matters*

This past April, M&L Ideas & Co. and Fastrac Coaching & Leadership were founded. They evolved from a single learning opportunity and several brainstorming nights. We have brought together our different and unique backgrounds and have produced a strong, positive business whose mission is to assist those in the global community. Together, our goal is to assist individuals and groups in recognizing their full potential and gaining the courage and wisdom to fulfill their goals both personally and professionally. We specialize in making life work for you.

2008 will be a year of new starts and new beginnings. If you are thinking about starting a new business and you have a good solid business plan, this is the year to put it into action. It will be a year of opportunity on all levels of your life. It is up to you what you do with the possibilities that will be presented to you. There is going to be a lot of movement this year. Many people will experience a change of jobs/careers, a change of residence or a change in location.

To help bring this change along, it is important to know what you want, and to go after it. Now that it is the beginning of a new year and many of us are asking “*What do I want to do in the New Year?*” As we try to gather our thoughts and think of what is ahead, setting resolutions for the New Year is an accomplishment in itself.

A ‘*resolution*’ is a declaration we make to ourselves about something we want to accomplish. It is the affirmation of a goal, or set of goals, we want to achieve.

Many people face the same challenge when goal setting: not only thinking of what goals to set, but determining if they fit into their lives. In today’s society, many of us juggle multiple roles; each role is like a niche in our own lives that has its own needs and wants. Deciding on where your goals fit, and if they fit, will help you increase your success of achieving them.

Two simple rules to follow in determining your goals are to hold them up against the SMART and HEART models. A SMART goal accesses your logical thought process, while a HEART goal accesses the creative and emotional thought processes.

A **SMART** goal is Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic and Time based.

**Specific** – have you clearly defined what your goal is? Without the specific details of what you want to achieve, the necessary steps to action can become unclear. If the goal you have set is not specific, return to the drawing board and work on defining it further.

**Measurable** - can the progress you make be measured in steps? Being able to track the progress of your goal works as both a motivator and a reminder of what you are working towards. Measurability also allows for further planning.

**Attainable** – is this a goal you can attain? Setting a goal that is set beyond what you can attain can often act as a demotivator. If you feel that your goal is unattainable, break it down into steps, and make each step an individual goal. Work your way to making that goal attainable.

**Realistic** - are you being realist with your goal? Is it a goal you can attain in the time frame you have given yourself? Is this a realistic goal? It is important to recognize your strengths and your capabilities. Be sure you are not setting yourself up to fail.

**Time based** – have you set a time of when to start and when to finish? Setting a timeframe to work in provides an accountability factor to yourself. Some goals will take 2 weeks to achieve, and some will take all year, if not more. It is important to recognize the length of time individual goals will take. A **HEART** goal is Heartfelt, Enthusiastic, Adhered, Reflected, and True.

**(M&L Ideas & Co., the business run by Melissa & Lynn, will be presenting a featured workshop for MIFF (Mississauga Independent Film Festival) this coming July.)**

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**Heartfelt** – does it reflect your passion? Is this goal something you believe in and does it come from your heart? A goal you are passionate about and believe in has the sustainability to be achieved.

**Enthusiastic** – do you feel enthused by this? A goal that you are excited to work towards makes each step of the way less of a chore and more of a joy.

**Adhered** – does this adhere to your values? Your values are important you, and important to those around you. A goal that lies within your values is worthy of your time and attention.

**Reflected** – does this reflect who you are? Stepping outside of our comfort zone is a task that many of us find difficult; being able to do so is a commendable act. Is this a goal you are comfortable with? Will you be proud of yourself once it is accomplished?

**True** – are you being true to yourself? Are you working towards this goal because it is something you want, or because it is what others want for you? If you do not feel good about this goal or if it does not reflect who you are, then this is not the right goal for you. When you are being true to yourself you are adhering to your values and going with what is in your heart.

By setting a goal that is SMART and HEART you are working with both your IQ and your EQ. Combining both IQ (left brain) and EQ (right brain) will result in more innovative solutions and ideas. This allows you to fully encompass the process it takes to achieve your goal. Knowing and understanding what you are working towards and believing in yourself and your goals, paves the road to success.

Once you have clearly set your goals, the next step is setting an action plan. M&L Ideas & Co and Fastrac Coaching and Leadership can assist you in constructing a firm action plan to achieve your goals for 2008. We will work closely with you to find creative solutions and positive actions to make life work for you!

To set up your appointment with Development Coaches Lynn and Melissa, contact us at 519-395-3657 or [lynn@ml-ideas.com](mailto:lynn@ml-ideas.com). For any questions on a psychic level, you can still contact me at [marylynn@marylennstevenson.com](mailto:marylynn@marylennstevenson.com).

### Congratulations to Lynn !!

#### News Flash—LPSS Matters Columnist To be Honored

*Lynn Stevenson to be profiled in a Montclair Who's Who Publication*

*Lynn Stevenson of Kincardine, Ontario, has been selected for inclusion in the 2008-2009 edition of Montclair Publishing's 'Who's Who Among Executives and Professionals.'*

*Inclusion in the registry is truly an honor bestowed upon the most distinguished professionals. After careful review of Ms. Stevenson's Credentials and accomplishments, the editorial staff has granted her acceptance.*

*Montclair Who's Who recognizes and highlights men and women of leadership and distinction within various industries throughout the United States and Canada. Montclair has created a network of distinguished professionals with notable achievements. It is currently the fastest growing collection of biographical registries in the world.*



### The Doctor Will NOT See You Now

Fred and Muriel Davis had been among Dr. David Campbell's very first patients. Over the past fifty years the office furniture and receptionists have changed, but Dr. Campbell's detailed knowledge and sincere interest in their well-being has been constant. When they received written notice that he was retiring, they called to congratulate him, asking who was taking over his practice. "No one – there just aren't enough doctors going into family practice". The notice stated they had six months to find another doctor. Is that fair, and how will they find a new doctor?

### When a Family Physician Ceases Practice

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario has strict guidelines for retiring doctors:

- the physician is only expected to notify those patients to whom they are actively providing care; and should remind patients where they can go to obtain emergency or urgent care
- the physician must make appropriate arrangements for either the retention or transfer of patient medical records, and give patients information to access their medical records
- the physician should try to ensure that patients requiring ongoing care (in hospital or care facilities, or post-operative follow-up) will continue to receive necessary care
- the physician should attempt to facilitate patient access to prescription medication required for long-term or chronic conditions by providing the patient with renewals or repeats of the required medication

By providing reasonable notice, attaching a list of local walk-in clinics, Emergency departments and Telephone Health Advisory Service (1-866-553-7205), and meeting with patients regarding medication orders, Dr. Campbell has acted within the College's guidelines.

### Who is Accepting New Patients in My Area?

The first option is to ask the retiring doctor for recommendations. Since all patients will be relocating, ask the staff where other patients are transferring. Ask friends, colleagues and the local hospital for names – but remember, your search will be confined to those physicians **accepting new patients**.

Consult the College of Physicians and Surgeons' **Doctor Search Service** at (416) 967-2603 / (800) 268-7096 ext. 306 / [www.cpso.on.ca](http://www.cpso.on.ca)/doctor search. Search for family doctors in your area who are accepting new patients; or do an advanced search for geriatric medicine specialists or doctors attached to specific hospitals. While the menu lists virtually all communities in Ontario, smaller communities may elicit '*We are unable to locate any physicians that match your search criteria*'. The website also warns that:

- the College cannot guarantee that any doctor will be accepting new patients; call the doctor's office directly to confirm
- this service cannot tell you whether a physician performs a particular procedure or has expertise in a particular area
- in some communities, there are no doctors currently accepting new patients, so widen your search to neighbouring or larger communities

### Evaluating Your Options

Once you have a list of who is accepting new patients, do some research. Call the doctor's office – a challenge in itself sometimes! – and ask the office manager:

- how old is the doctor, and how long have they been in practice? – to be sure your new doctor won't be retiring soon
- does the doctor have other seniors as patients? – to get a sense of whether senior patients, who may take up more office time, are indeed welcome in this practice
- what are the major services of this family practice? – one senior recently signed on with a new family doctor, only to find the office teeming with flyers promoting her Botox injection services
- where is the office? – is it convenient to your home, is there appropriate parking
- is the office accessible? – this will be important someday, even if don't need it now. One geriatrician, who practices from a small house, assured patients there were wheelchair facilities – but there are 8 steps leading to the front door!



(cont.)

Try to join a group practice, so you may see any physician in the group without having to wait to see a certain one. Inquire about after-hours policy, laboratory services and their hospital privileges.

### ***Making a Choice***

Once you have developed a short-list of three to five names, book an appointment:

- observe the waiting room – the staff, how they treat other patients and other seniors; the number of patients waiting, the wait time, and the general atmosphere
- meet with the doctor; explain your mission and gauge their response – do they listen? do they seem interested and motivated to take you as a patient?

Review your mental check-list, listen to your instincts, make your choice and have your files transferred. Congratulations!

It may seem like six months is plenty of time, but finding the right combination for you will take time. Since this will be one of most important relationships in the coming years, invest the time and effort to make best choice.

***Q. My mother is requiring some care which her long-time cleaning lady has offered to provide. Is this a good idea?***

***A. It may be a good idea but here are a few things to consider:***

#### **Training:**

This person may be an excellent house cleaner, but what is her experience in providing care? is the person a certified Personal Support Worker (PSW), trained in first aid, chronic diseases, nutrition, safety, personal hygiene, emergency procedures, etc. you may want to have an eldercare professional meet with her to assess both your mom's needs and this person's skills level to identify and resolve any gaps.

#### **Background & Reference Checks:**

This person will be providing very personal care in your parent's home with minimal supervision. Even if the person has worked for your mother for years, she may know very little about her personally. She will now be in a position of trust and responsibility, and must be vetted accordingly. The potential caregiver must agree to undergo a standard police check used for all care workers and provide personal and professional references; you may even request a letter from her doctor stating that she is in good health

#### **Liability & Limitations:**

A professional caregiver has very strict limitations and procedures to follow when delivering care. It is essential to understand that a caregiver – even a professional PSW – cannot dispense medication in any way; only an RN, RPN or family member may do that. The caregiver should clearly understand the liability of providing care as this is the time to implement any safety measure such as grab bars, stair rails, raised toilet seats, non-slip rugs, personal 'Lifeline' alarms, enhanced lighting. You should research the provision of WSIB coverage ([www.wsib.on.ca](http://www.wsib.on.ca)) in the event the caregiver is injured in your mother's home.

#### **Duties & Responsibility:**

It's essential that you, your mom and the caregiver are all 'on the same page' regarding what's to be done. this person knows how to clean your mom's house – but does she – or does your mom – clearly know what care needs your mom has? What about your expectations? Use an eldercare professional's assessment to reveal exactly what care your mom needs – perhaps help with bathing, dressing, meals, errands, appointments – and when – 2

**Time Recording & Payment:**

Care costs may be tax-deductible; check with your accountant and keep proper records. The position description should be attached to a letter of intent or contract that specifies whether the person is considered an employee or is self-employed. It should also cover hours of work, hourly or daily rate, and detailed arrangements for statutory holidays, overtime, time off, vacation and severance. Include detailed procedures and recourse in the case of caregiver illness and develop some type of time sheet for the caregiver to document their hours as back-up for their invoices and income tax records. *If payment is demanded in cash only – think twice!*

**Back-up & Emergency Arrangements:**

No caregiver can - or should – work 24/7, even if they offer to, and NEVER make assumptions about anyone's knowledge of emergency procedures. I had a client with an excellent caregiver who was trained in the UK; in an emergency, she frantically dialed "999" – the emergency services number in England – to no avail. A backup caregiver must be arranged; that potential caregiver, even if it's your caregiver's 'friend' must be vetted just as carefully be sure general contact information (you, doctor, neighbours, etc), emergency contacts and emergency procedures are clearly posted and reviewed with the caregiver– including "911", your mom's name and her home address, and the location of her OHIP card.

**Supervision:**

An elderly parent alone with caregiver is the definition of vulnerability and abuses can occur. Your parent may become fond of, even dependent upon, the caregiver, and not want to complain or rock the boat. It's up to you – or your designated care manager - to ensure your mom's needs are met, all position description items adhered to, and of course look for any signs of physical, emotional, financial abuse or neglect and act immediately

**Looking Ahead:**

The nature of eldercare means that your mom's care needs will change over time. Be sure these needs are professionally assessed regularly – perhaps every two years, or of course after any medical change. Be aware of community support services via the Community Care Access Centre ([www.ccac-ont.ca](http://www.ccac-ont.ca) check this!!!) as well as day programs and other community services (check your Yellow Pages under "seniors").

**In Short:**

A general rule is to reflect: would I leave my children in this person's care? Your parent's wellbeing is no different and demands all the research and consideration you would address in a childcare situation. If you would like a sample position description or letter of intent, or any more information, please contact me at [www.eldercarecanada.ca](http://www.eldercarecanada.ca)



## We Remember...

Mark Salter ('73)

I have the following information for the "We Remember" section of the site. Salter, Mark Howard passed away suddenly in Ottawa on Tuesday 22nd.

*Submitted by Sandra Fortune ('73)*

Alison Reid ('85)

Hello there,

I have some very sad news that I would like to pass along to LPSS Matters. My wife, Alison Reid passed away on July 10th 2008. Alison was a 1985 grad and I would like it if you added her name to the "We Remember" list.

*Submitted by Richard Whelan*

Kind regards,

Ron Austriaco ('79)

We are sadden to announce that Ron Austriaco passed away at his residence Saturday June 21, 2008. This news came to us via an anonymous source who read about Ron's death in the June 24, 2008 edition of The Toronto Star.

*Submitted anonymously*

David MacInnes ('73)

I would like to add my brother's name to the "We Remember" list. David MacInnes passed away on July 14/2008. His graduation year was 1973.

*Submitted by Greig MacInnes ('73)*

Jack Richardson (Staff)

I am sad to report that Jack Richardson passed away this afternoon (Monday, May5) at Mississauga Trillium Hospital. I know that he was especially fond of the LPSS students during his tenure as Phys Ed Head from 1957-1969.

*Ron Belcher*

*(Phys Ed staff 1967-1974)*

John Nelson (Staff)

With sadness we announce that John Nelson passed away July. 28th, 2008. John was Head of Science at LPSS from 1977—1998 and touched many life's over his long and illustrious career at Lorne Park.

*Submitted by Vince Belvett*

## Letters

Pat Provost Courtice ('72) writes.

Congratulations gang for a great CD montage for the highlights of the 50th reunion. It undoubtedly took much hard work to produce a work of its quality but it is apparent that you had the right people for the job. I will treasure and enjoy it for years to come.

Thanks

Pat

Dean Bezanson ('72)

I am from the 72 graduate year. I do not know why but today I decided to look up my old High School. I could not believe it was still there! Progress has not ruined our old memories. My 4 years at Lorne Park Secondary School were great years for me. The memories from that Park (White Oaks Park). Those were good times and good parties.

I have joined the alumni and look forward to hearing more stories. I also look forward to hearing from the many friends I had at Lorne Park Secondary School!

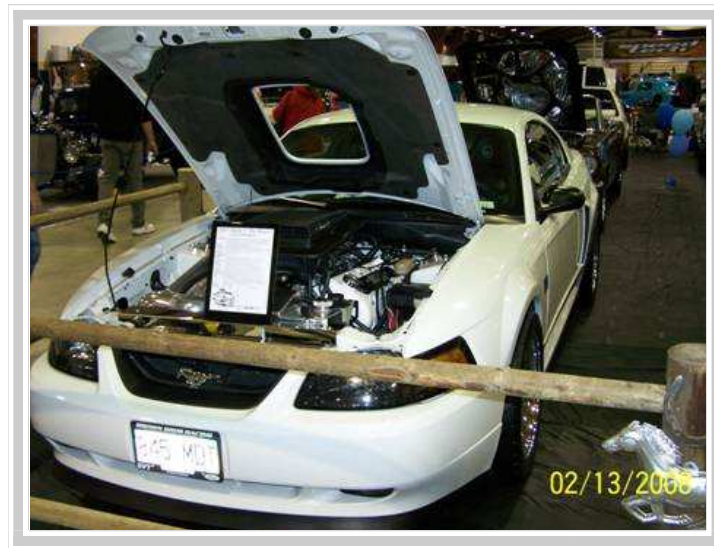
## Spartan Stuff

**1957—1964** Fred Hilditch ('63) - [fred@businessdata.on.ca](mailto:fred@businessdata.on.ca)



**Memories of the Premiere Class Era' 1957 to 1964- Fred Hilditch 1963  
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**Gord (Bob) Beattie – LPSS 1967** - Gordie moved back from Mississauga to BC in the spring of '08. Yes, that's a 5 hole pitch and putt green in my backyard. He is retired and shows cars.



The Mustang Mach 1 is called "the Beast". I just won 1st place in the modified class 1999-2004 at our annual Round Up "Thunder in the Valley" just last Sunday. I'm now preparing the Beast for the upcoming drag weekend at Mission raceway for Brown Bros All Out Ford Mega Weekend Drag event of the year on Sept 13th. The "Beast" has 750 Hp (667 r.w.h.p.) at the rear wheels and it goes deep into the 10's in the ¼ mile at 130-134 mph. This is my toy!

**CLARKSON'S BICENTENNIAL '200 years'**- Mississauga News and our Joan Terry LPSS 1960, Linda Fletcher LPSS 1961 and Sandra Lindsay LPSS 1964 While gathering details earlier this year for the big celebration on June 21 – the sun-splashed summer solstice – local historians discovered that Henry Gable, the area's first settler, actually moved onto his free plot of land near Lake Ontario in 1807. But it was much too late to change plans for the event, which could be Mississauga's biggest party in decades.

Clarkson, named after a shopkeeper who moved to the area a dozen years later, is among a handful of historic villages from which Mississauga has grown to be Canada's sixth-largest city – including Streetsville, Cooksville, Malton, Erindale, Meadowvale and Port Credit. "That's the strength of our city," said Mayor Hazel McCallion. "Mississauga has an identity because of the historic stories our communities have to share. We are only as strong as the communities that make us up."

When surveyors mapped the area in the early 1800s, Mississauga was a barren wilderness. After United Empire Loyalists who fled the United States after the American Revolution became disenchanted with New Brunswick, they headed west to what was then Upper Canada to settle around what is now Toronto. Gable, the first settler, chose a tract along Lake Ontario west of the Credit River, on land purchased from the Mississauga Indians.

By the War of 1812, other families – Harris, Jarvis, Greeniaus, Bradley and Merigold – had settled around the Gable homestead and the beginnings of a village were established. "It's the oldest community in Mississauga," said Richard Collins, a historical interpreter at Benares Historic House. "Clarkson was the first real community where people got together, created a village, started a church, opened a store. "Most of them were Methodists, so they raised money to build one of the earliest churches.

Two early schools were down here, too," he said. The village developed along what is now Clarkson Rd., by the railway tracks north of Lakeshore Rd. W. Then known as Toronto Township, it attracted wealthy settlers and farmers and became an early stop on the York-to-Hamilton coach line. When the Great Western Railway began running trains to and from Toronto in 1835, the railway placed a stop beside Warren Clarkson's general store and called it Clarkson's Station. "That was once the heartbeat of Clarkson," said Annemarie Hagen, manager of Museums of Mississauga.

In the mid-1800s, Benares was built just up the road by James Harris, a wealthy, retired army captain who had served with British regiments in India. He named his estate after a sacred city on the Ganges River. "It's not the oldest house or the biggest house in Mississauga but it's the biggest old house," Collins explained. It is believed to be the inspiration for the series of Jalna novels written by Mazo de la Roche in the early 1900s, although she denied the Harris's were the template for the fictional Whiteoak family who inhabit the huge estate of her stories. "When the publisher asked her to draw a sketch of what she thought Jalna looked like in her head, she took a photograph of Benares," Collins said of de la Roche, who wrote her novels while living in Clarkson. During the 1920s, the village was home to a thriving writing community, which included de la Roche and Fred Livesay, founder of The Canadian Press.

The rich soil helped Clarkson earn the moniker "Strawberry Capital of Canada," which disappeared when the farmland did, said Hagen. "The whole community is coming together to be a part of this," said Roxanne McKenzie, chair of the Clarkson 1808 celebration. "The red ribbons are binding the community together." So, too, will a plan to have residents dress in historical costumes from decades of the past when everyone gathers for parties, walking tours and a fly-by by World War I-era planes on the 21st. "When you put us all together, we're a fabulous community," McKenzie said. "Our history is our future."

The following is a pictorial of Clarkson starting with Feeley Court house of Warren Clarkson's,



Jane Barnett LPSS 1965 house - Presently located at 1084 Feeley Court, formerly 1056 Clarkson Road North.. Built in 1819, this is one of the oldest homes in Toronto Township. It was built by Warren Clarkson, who came from Albany New York, on 100 acres of land he had purchased. Clarkson made two separate additions to the original shanty.



The house was lived in by various members of the family until it was sold to Major John Barnett in 1936. As it was in considerable disrepair, Barnett and his wife, Blanche, completely renovated the building.

Alex Durie's Store and the Edith Clarkson Store, Clarkson 1910 – Building is still there at the north side of the tracks on Clarkson Road North. Clarkson Railway Station, 1962 - The railway station was originally located on the north side of the railway tracks, behind the store and Post Office on Clarkson Road. The railway secured right-of-way across Warren Clarkson's lots in 1853. It brought commerce to local fruit and vegetable farmers. Corn, apples and especially strawberries were produced in Clarkson. The corner of Clarkson's property, later purchased by the Great Western Railway, became known as Clarkson's Corner.





**Cordingley House, Clarkson - 2480 Royal Windsor Drive. Conc 3 SDS, pt. Lot 34. This two storey stone and cement house was built in 1873 by Charles Cordingley, who was also instrumental in the construction in 1875 of Carman Methodist Church. The house remained in the Cordingley family until 1936. By 1980, when this picture was taken, it was owned by Perma Paving Stone which had begun operations in Clarkson in 1975. The house, which was listed on the Heritage Register, was demolished in 2005. Perma Paving Stone has since moved to 7447 Bren Road.**



**David Terry House, Clarkson** Uncle of Joan Terry LPSS 1960- 1333 Clarkson Road North. The house was originally built in 1928 by Arthur Durie. The property was purchased by David Terry in 1936. Still there today on Clarkson Road north. Joan: The David Terry house did belong to my dad's brother Dave. The last "Terry" to live in Clarkson was his widow Joy. There were four Terry farms in Clarkson -- belonging to Dave, Roy, Art and my father Burt.



**Duff Residence- Bill, Bruce, Joanne**  
Duff LPSS 61/65 - 1798 Balsam Avenue. Plan G-13, Lot 65. The Heritage Property Database describes this as follows: A single storey wood frame structure with stucco exterior house with concrete sills 18' x 24' plus a 10' x 24' cinder block addition with a shed roof. The structure was once listed as a coal shed, possibly for a railway. The roof is constructed with a gable end, wood shiplap siding

The facade is north facing asymmetrical, window-door-window. The windows are double hung combination three over one and one over one. There is an external brick chimney. Actually there are more Duffs but I don't remember their names and what school they went to.

Mrs Duff still lives there with one of her younger sons. The house I remember them growing up in is



Dr. Edward Vernon's House- My doctor's (Howard Vernon) father's house on the east side of Clarkson Rd. The House is not there today but the garage in the background is. Sandra: My first doctor was Dr. Edward Vernon. He removed my brother's tonsils in his office. My daughter-in-law, the nurse, was slightly shocked at that one.

Joan: Do you know where our house, the original homestead was?

Yes! It is still there and is next door to the garage referred to as still standing in the Dr. Vernon picture. I have many memories of Dr. Ed Vernon who made house calls when my sister and I were sick with childhood diseases. The garage mentioned belonged to the house of our neighbours, the Beckers. I have some beautiful china and a large oil painting that came from their home. My sister who lives in Australia visited in May and the two of us had a most enjoyable visit with Dr. Howard Vernon and Fran Barnett-- lots of reminiscing there.



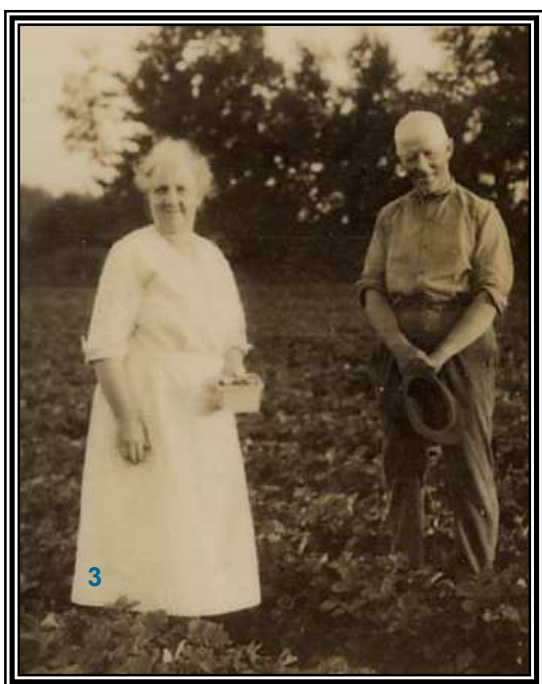
**Drug store & Clarkson Antique Market - 1675 Lakeshore Road West. Clarkson Antique Market was already 100 years old when it was purchased and operated as the Clarkson Fruit Market. It was first moved to Lakeshore Road and Clarkson Road, then later to its present location at Lakeshore Road and Meadowood Road. In 1931 it was purchased by Grace Fairbairn who, with her sister, Agnes, operated it as Clarkson Market Antiques. An advertisement for the Clarkson Market in The Highways & Byways of Ontario Automobile Road Guide, 1923, states: This building is now the central Clearing House for the Antique Treasures of Rural Ontario, filled with the things that give joy to lovers of the artistic and useful. Mahogany and Walnut, from the massive four-poster to dainty tea-caddies, old china, brass, Sheffield plate; also Canadian handicraft pottery, metal work, home hand-braided rugs and original decorative work. Visitors welcomed. The Antique Market is still the same but the Drug store is now a Real Estate Office higher and deeper.**



**First Boy Scout Troup, Clarkson, 1924,** The First Boy Scout Troop in Clarkson was formed in 1923 and eleven boys between the ages of 12 and 14 joined under Scoutmaster I. T. Learnard. The Scouts met at Carman Methodist Church. Among the scouts identified in this photograph are, from L to R., back row: Gerald Hare, Harold Hare, Graham Black, Doug Ward, Earl Sawyer, Billy Laurence, Geoffrey Sayers, Art Quantrill and Norman Langton. Front row, L. to R.: Hartley lonson, Bob Brash, Billy Ord and Cornwall Brash – Does anybody recognize any of these names? I remember the Hares.

Joan: Harold Hare (of the photo collection) was my uncle. He married my dad's youngest sister, Muriel and they settled in Port Credit. Uncle Harold was a real history buff and had a collection of Indian arrowheads gathered from his family property on Stavebank Rd. His son, my cousin Charlie is following in his father's footsteps with his interest in local history. Scout picture shows my Uncle Harold Hare and his brother Gerald. The Hares also had a business near the railway tracks in Clarkson.

Sandra: In the Boy Scout photo the name Brash appears. I have a photo of my grandfather, Percy Hodgetts with a Dave Brash who is probably an uncle or father of those boys.



For picture descriptions go to page 38





Linda Fletcher LPSS 1961- Thanks for the pictures Fred - some I hadn't seen before.- Rhubarb House (long building) - upstairs - Dad had chickens & below Dad grew winter rhubarb which is grown in almost complete darkness - had huge coal furnace to keep lower area warm for growth. The two story farm house with veranda was my grandparents( Dad's parents) The bungalow is the house Mom & Dad had built (on the farm) when they were married in 1936. This picture must be shortly after it was built - shrubs & hedge are very small. I lived here until I was married - hedge was over 6 feet, shrubs & trees huge. My parents lived here "till farm was sold and they moved to Lorne Park in 1967.

Picture One - Fletcher Farm, Indians Cutting Asparagus Asparagus was one of the crops that was grown on the Fletcher farm. The following is from Clarkson and its many corners, by Kathleen Hicks: "William Morley Fletcher and his wife, Annie, moved to Clarkson in 1911 from Toronto. In 1914 they purchased 20 acres on Lot 30, Conc 3, east of what is now Southdown road. They had three children, Kathleen, Dorothy and George. Their crops were mainly vegetables and much of what they grew was sold in Toronto."

Picture Two - Fletcher Homestead Fletcher Homestead.

Picture Three - Morley and Annie Fletcher

Picture Four - Morley Fletcher at Work on the Farm

Picture Five - As well as asparagus, the Fletchers also grew rhubarb. The following is from Clarkson and its many corners, by Kathleen Hicks: "William Morley Fletcher and his wife, Annie, moved to Clarkson in 1911 from Toronto. In 1914 they purchased 20 acres on Lot 30, Conc 3, east of what is now Southdown road. They had three children, Kathleen, Dorothy and George. Their crops were mainly vegetables and much of what they grew was sold in Toronto."

Picture Six - George Fletcher's House - William Morley Fletcher and his wife, Annie, moved to Clarkson in 1911 from Toronto. In 1914 they purchased 20 acres on Lot 30, Conc 3, east of what is now Southdown road. They had three children, Kathleen, Dorothy and George. Their crops were mainly vegetables and much of what they grew was sold in Toronto." Also would you tell Linda Fletcher that I have a photo with my mother as a young child and a girl whose name is on the back of the photo as "Dorothy Meredith Plewes - a cousin of the Fletchers". You can give Linda my email address if she would like a copy of the photo. I can scan it and email it to her.



**Greenwood Garden, Clarkson** - Garden of house belonging to Mr. And Mrs. Greenwood, purchased from Arthur Harris in 1922, and developed from swamp land. By 1968 the property was subdivided and the house and garden were demolished.



**Clarkson Larson Residence** - 1723 Birchwood Drive. Plan 389 Lot 68. This log house was designed by Beverly Sayers ca 1920 on Harris land, built by Denison, and was previously owned by his daughter, Barbara Larson, the great granddaughter of Capt. James Beveridge Harris. Presently the Webber residence. In 2008 they put a new roof and addition to this house.



Leaver House,  
Clarkson

McDougall  
House, Clarkson  
(also known as  
the Tedder  
House and the  
Gingerbread  
House)





**Merchant Bank / Auld Butcher Shop, Clarkson Joan:** Doug Auld's Butcher Shop. I actually did not know that it used to be a bank until I read it in some material that came out regarding the Bicentennial. It is very interesting for me to see the pictures of the two businesses side by side, as it is clear that they are the same building. We used to make Saturday visits to Doug Auld's to buy the Sunday roast and I remember the sawdust on the floor and the big knives -- lots to spook little girls!



Satellite Restaurant, Clarkson



1913/14 No. 6 Public School, Clarkson – If you look close you can notice some old family faces. Sandra: My aunt, Agnes Hodgetts is in the 1913-14 photo of Clarkson Public School. 2nd row from the back and 3rd from left. I am pretty sure that is her because she always has a huge bow in her hair in all of our photos.



Second School No. 5, Clarkson. Joan, Do you know what year the S.S. #5 school picture was taken? I am pretty sure I see my Dad and one of his brothers in it. But wonder why more of their siblings aren't in the picture. There were 12 children all together in that family !!

**CLARKSON HISTORY** - Driving into Clarkson today, newcomers might wonder at the "Welcome" signs that greet them. Certainly, to the average passer-by, following Lakeshore Road or Southdown Road, there might be little to remind them visually of the village's rich historical roots. There was a time, not so long ago, that Clarkson was a rural village within the Township of Toronto (now the City of Mississauga). Settlement first began in this area in 1807, shortly after the first survey was completed. Among the first settlers were the Bradley, Clarkson, Gable, Greeniaus, Hammond, Hendershott, Jarvis, Marlatt, Merigold, Monger, Oliphant, Shook and Thompson families, amongst others. Many of them were United Empire Loyalists.

The first land patent was given to Henry Gable on December 19th, 1807. The area became referred to as "Merigold's Point", after the prominent Merigold family who arrived in 1808. However, over time, the developing community unofficially became known as "Clarkson's Corners" after early settler Warren Clarkson. In 1850, the road allotment which bordered Warren Clarkson's property was officially recognized as Clarkson Road. In 1855, the Great Western Railway arrived. A train station was on part of Warren Clarkson's property and given the name of "Clarkson's". The Clarkson family also operated the Post Office and General Store, located North of the railway tracks on Clarkson Road. The name of the station, and through it the surrounding area, was later shortened to "Clarkson". Although the community never incorporated as an independent village, in its heyday Clarkson was recognized as the "Strawberry Capital of Ontario".

**BENARES HISTORIC HOUSE** (c.1857) 1503 Clarkson Road North This Georgian Revival-style house was built in 1857, and is one of the few remaining upper-middle class homes from 19th century Clarkson. Construction was begun by Edgar Neave, who then sold the extensive property and unfinished house to Captain James and Elizabeth Harris in 1836. The house was named "Benares" in tribute to the holy Hindu city; both Neave and Harris had served with the British Military in India.

Benares suffered a fire in 1855, and only the original summer kitchen at the back of the house survived. The present house was constructed by Robert Leslie, Charles Dingwall and William Heron of Streetsville in 1857. Robert Leslie is also credited with the Barber House in Streetsville and his own family home, now known as the Leslie Log Cabin.

Captain Harris' youngest son, Arthur, married Mary Magrath, the grand-daughter of Reverend James Magrath of Erindale. Benares, the remaining original outbuildings, and most of its contents were donated by the three great-grandchildren of Captain Harris – Geoffrey Harris Sayers, Dora Sayers Caro and Barbara Sayers Larson – to the Ontario Heritage Foundation in 1968. Restored to reflect the World War One era, Benares is owned and operated by the City of Mississauga, [www.museumsofmississauga.com](http://www.museumsofmississauga.com).

#### MAZO de la ROCHE (1879-1961)

From 1924 to 1928, author Mazo de la Roche was a summer neighbour of the Harrises of Benares, living nearby in "Trail Cottage" (now the corner of Jalna and Ravine). It was there that she wrote her award-winning, best-selling novel JALNA, the first of 16 about the fictional Whiteoaks family. Her books have sold over 10 million copies in more than 100 languages. In 2008 the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada honoured Mazo de la Roche by unveiling a plaque at Benares, where her good friends the Harris family lived. Some believe that Benares may have been the inspiration for her fictional Jalna, although it was more likely a product of her own vivid imagination and the many places and people she'd known throughout her life. [www.mazo.ca](http://www.mazo.ca)

From Ron Belcher (Phys Ed staff 1967-1974) I am sad to report that Jack Richardson LPSS 57-69 (2nd from right) passed away this afternoon (Monday, May 5) at Mississauga Trillium Hospital. Richardson, John



Arthur ~ Retired Teacher and Coach of Peel County, Former Coordinator for Physical and Health Education of Peel County, Former Coordinator for Physical Health Education of Halton County, Founding Member of TOMAC. He had had colon resection surgery last Tuesday which seemed to go OK. Although he had some difficulty with accumulating gases and stomach fluids, he was up a walking the halls. In fact it was on one of those walks with

Margaret, his wife, that he collapsed and the hospital staff was unable to revive him. I know that he was especially fond of LPSS students during his tenure as Phys Ed Head from 1957-1969. Comments: So sad but at least we all had the wonderfully unique opportunity at our 50th to reacquaint and carry our reinvigorated memories of him forward with us.

Jack Richardson will be sorely missed. Thank goodness so many of us had a time at the reunion to meet him again and tell of our gratitude for his wonderful teaching career. Little do we know how important it is to take these opportunities to commune. Jack Richardson, even in his non-phys.ed roles such as when he was part of the "guidance" department, was a terrific individual. I'm also fortunate to have come to know him as a colleague, although I always called him "Mr. Richardson". In case you hadn't heard, Alice Turner also passed away a few days ago. She was 89. Those of us who took Latin certainly remember her, but she also taught French so may have come into your life that way. That is a real shock! He looked so good last fall. After seeing Jack at the LPSS Reunion in October, I was convinced that he was in better shape than any of us and am truly shocked and upset by his passing. I'm know you'll agree that he really affected our "growth" as young adults and gave us a positive "roadmap" for our future successes. He was a great man, gym teacher and football coach. I can still see him walking briskly through the school halls with a bright smile on his face.

This is a story about my first hockey coach in 1956. He lived beside Linda Fletcher on Lakeshore Road and had 3 brothers Don, Bruce & Jim. 72-year-old golfer scores a hole-in-one - Ross Herridge scored his first hole-in-one at the age of 72 on Saturday. The lucky shot came when he teed off on the 10th hole at Lakeview Golf Course.



August 13, 2008 07:52 AM - It's every golfer's dream to one day hit a hole-in-one. But Ross Herridge never imagined he'd have to wait more than half-a-century to accomplish the feat. However, that's exactly what happened on the weekend as the 72-year-old Mississaugan aced the 10th hole at Lakeview Golf Course.

**Patsy (Kydd) Woodall LPSS 1961-** After grade 13 at LPSS I attended Kingston General School Of Nursing. Following graduation I worked as an ICU nurse in Kingston and Montreal. I married a med student and had two great children, (Shona and Cameron). We lived in many cities in Canada and spent three years in Germany where I worked at the radio station doing a children's show. I am now married to Bill Kydd and we live in Halifax Nova Scotia. I worked for 15 years at the IWK as a pediatric haemodialysis nurse and have been retired for 5 years. Our blended family of 5 children (David, Mike, and Jennifer are Bill's children) has given us 5 wonderful grandchildren Joshua, Connor, Maria, Trevor and Sophie. We love travelling and have enjoyed many wonderful vacations, including South Africa, India, China, Alaska, Cuba, Turkey and New Zealand.

**Lawrie Hignell LPSS 1964** - I don't know if you remember me, but I believe you used to live on Balsam Ave, next to the tracks in Clarkson, and we used to play hockey together, both shinny, on a frozen slough (that's what they call them out west.-I live in Edmonton) and together on a team. I remember that you were a pretty good hockey player, and I was pretty bad, but I still enjoyed playing. I am now a high school math teacher in Edmonton (for the last 38 years) and am divorced with three grown children and 6 [soon to be 7] grandchildren. I have 5 siblings (good guess or GREAT memory). Sister: MAVIS (HIGNELL) MASON(LPSS 65) in Ottawa, Brother: Allan HIGNELL (69 ?) in Mississauga, Brother: Phillip HIGNELL (71?) in Waterloo, Sister: Leta (HIGNELL) WRIGHT (74) in Edmonton, and Brother: Grant HIGNELL (77) in Lumsden, Sask.

**Matthew (Ernie) Manera LPSS 1966** - I just read the 1957-1964 section of the newsletter and saw a long message from Don Berlinghoff. He wondered where many of his old classmates, including me, were. Just wanted to say hello to Don and to anyone else who remembers me from way back when. Don was my locker mate in grade 13 and we shared roots from Detroit, though I was only there for the first year of my life. I got an email from Ray Riddell a couple of months ago, which was a wonderful surprise. Sally Jackman (now Kimpson) is living here in Victoria where I've been for most of the time since 1974, and we've managed to keep in touch recently. She's doing graduate work, and I've been teaching at the University of Victoria since 1995 in the English Department. I think Sally's going to the reunion and I've asked her to say hello to those who knew me. I also read a bit in the 1965-1970 section from Tom McCartney. I have fond memories of Tom as the drummer in our rock band, The Modevil, from 1966-67. The other members of the band were Ramsay Fraser and Steve Simpson – also Doug Dooley for a bit in the beginning. Also saw pictures of Gord Beattie, Marna Dent, Jane Smith and Donna Walker, whom I remember. And just to let you know, I changed my first name from Ernie to Matthew about twenty years ago – always thought that Ernie was just too nerdy a name, though it probably fit, unfortunately, in some ways back at LPSS. But having said that, I will always remember Mrs. Potts, who wrote the caption for my picture in the grade 10 yearbook, which read: "A poet, a scholar, and an epicure." I will always love her for that.

**Peter Vander Sar LPSS 1960** After graduation from the University of Toronto's Engineering Physics program in 1964 with fellow LPSS Alumni Frans Koch and Gord McKye, I worked for Canadian General Electric in Peterborough for two years, then went on to the University of New Brunswick where I met my future wife Ann Hovey and acquired a Master's degree in Electrical Engineering, specializing in Computing Science. I joined IBM Canada in 1969 and very much enjoyed the company's challenging environment and the intellectual stimulation provided by fellow workers and customers for over thirty years, and had the opportunity to move around and travel within and outside North America. After our marriage in 1972 Ann and I moved from Toronto to Edmonton to California to Vancouver, and then to Calgary to work on the 1988 Winter Olympic Games. I retired there in 1999 as a large computer systems architect, and we moved to a rural property in BC's North Okanagan valley. Growing vegetables and flowers and birdwatching have become major retirement hobbies. I joined my wife playing golf when I turned 60, spending my first CPP cheque on clubs and lessons, and built Ann a 1000 yard nine hole pasture golf course as a 55th birthday present while she was away visiting her father. We have a small RV and escape south every other winter, and I write for a couple of small West Coast RV magazines (RVtimes.com). I still have all my hair and let it grow long – 40 years behind the times, but so what! I did not contribute much to the community while I was employed, but since then tried to make up, helping to organize Centennial celebrations for the nearby city of Enderby in 2005 and reporting on local events for the area newspaper. I write for a history project for our community of Mara, and involved in river safety and water quality issues. Model railroading is an old hobby, and I like to inform and entertain about transportation when I show my layout at events in the area. After a very successful double bypass operation in March of this year, I'm back to normal gardening and golf (ie great flowers and poor golf). I'm sorry not to be able to attend the Reunion, but as I said to Mary Lou, unfortunately you can only spend your time and money once, and we're quite busy doing that – hoping to go south this winter if my drug regimen stabilizes enough to get trip medical insurance. A mini LPSS reunion in Tucson? Thanks for your note Fred. You lived on Balsam Ave only a few houses away from ours, right? I think we were at number 1962. You and your family are obviously more athletic than mine - nice poster - My youngest brother refs soccer

for 8-16 year olds - does that count?

**Menno van Harten-LPSS-1959** - You have a cottage on Gibson Lake. We are on Gloucester Pool. I often go to Gibson Lake as I am still surveying cottage properties mostly in Georgian Bay Township. I graduated in 1959 and decided on Land Surveying. Would like to take up contact with the 1959 gang from LPSS. Would like to attend the re-union but have misplaced the date and place. Next time you are at the cottage give me a call. In the meantime do you have any contact information for the 1959 grad class?

Thanks to: Tom, Berly, Steve, Sandra and John, Mary Lou, Des, Dick, Orv and Frank

From: **Tom Edward LPSS 1967** - Top row: Left to right - Jim Cooper, Paul Gianellia, Brian Bound, Guy Reinards, Craig Webb, Ken Will (hair and helmet), Alex Topps, Don Berlinghoff, Larry Reid(hair only), Jim Dobbin, Elvey Marshall, Tom Edward,



Bottom: Richard Holmes, Peter Raham, Ken Watts, Phil Richards, Jack Richardson (coach), John Quayle

It was the picture taken after the game by the Mississauga news, November 1965. Lorne Park played Streetsville in the junior game, beating Streetsville 3 to 1. Lorne Park played Port Credit in the senior game, beating Port Credit 21 to 15. Player lists for Lorne Park, Port Credit, Streetsville follow:

**Senior Team - Lorne Park S.S.:** 41 John Quayle, 42 Guy Reinards, 32 Tom Edward, 30 Larry Reid, 93 Nigel Gough, 33 John McDonald, 91 Brian Bound, 20 Alex Topps, 44 Craig Webb, 43 Jim Madigan, 40 Russ Anthony, 50 Jim Cooper, 51 Steve Headford, 61 Ray Irwin, 60 Elvey Marshall, 98 Murray Sumner, 22 Richard Holmes, 92 Jim Dobbin, 90 Paul Gianellia, 53 Ken Will, 31 Don Berlinghoff, 80 Rolf Kielman, 82 Ken Whelan, 83 Jim Davidson, 47 Ken Watts, 53 Rick Ionita, 52 Peter Raham, 58 Phil Richards, Bob Walker, Reg Adlam, Doug Alton, Mr. J. Richardson

**Senior Team, Port Credit S.S.:** 20 Ron Stickly, 21 Frank Volpe, 22 Bob Hurly, 23 Bob Hill, 24 Randy Scottwood, 26 Bob Bonyon, 30 John Logan, 33 Bruce Macrae, 35 Mac Hickox, 36 Mike Lynch, 37 Ian Bryce, 40 Bud Bendal, 41 Gary Brown, 44 Doug Burgese, 46 Ralph Eades, 50 Mike McMahon, 52 Ron Pawick, 55 Kerry Holland, 56 Ron Kalusik, 60 John Forrest, 61 Paul Clark, 63 Pete Doherty, 66 Reg Dickson, 68 Lew Counsell, 70 Steve Derbyshire, 72 Pete Hall, 73 Pete Faurin, 71 Frank Hogg, 75 Wayne Lannan, 77 Tom Brydon, Managers: Blake Francis, Dave Muel

ler, Dave Johnson, Manager: Mr. M. J. Hadlow.

**Junior Team Lorne Park S.S.:** 61 Fraser Berrill, 60 Doug Farrar, 80 Jim Hewitt, 85 Mike Gibson, 23 Dave Edward, 60 John Dakin, 56 Neil Murphy, 94 Steve Stirling, 91 Pete Hawke, 93 Frank Oda, 90 Bruce Gough, 21 Rudy Limeback, 33 Dave Brinkhoff, 46 Ian Graham, 45 Roger Jeffrays, 43 Bruce Smith, 34 Dave Hunt, 44 Ron Norman, 41 Jim

Gringam, 40 Ron Stephenson, 32 Jim Ingram, 36 Murray Dudman, 35 Joe Irwin, 31 Pete Wallace, 86 Henry Sano, 83 Paul Wilson, 57 Dave Christilaw, 33 Al Bolhuis, 92 Tony Wilson, Managers: Hugh Jones, Doug Alton, Coach: Mr. J. Long.

**Junior Team Streetsville S.S:** 20 Dave Bragg, 22 Chuck Frawley, 52 Don Gilpin, 12 Herb Gladman, 51 Stuart Wright, 53 Gord Brown, 91 Tom Brown, 77 Jim Brown, 47 Brian Hanna, 65 Doug Jones, 11 Rod Inch, 67 Blair Medlar, 56 Dave Collinson, 21 Don Rawmon, 23 Ken Newton, 42 Lorne Thompson, 62 Jim Lauder, 57 Rich Wesalowski, 61 Rick Giammottella, 84 Fred Donial, 72 Doug Flowers, 15 Bill Irwin, 27 Brad Johnson, 17 Bill Porter, 54 Sandy Wilson, 60 Dave Evans, 41 Paul Bourdon, 40 Chet Mitchell, 71 Gord Lorimer, Managers: M. Ivens, J. Kreppner, Coaches: Mr. J. Tutty, Mr. G. Colborne.

**LPSS Football Talk:** Hi Berly- I loved your write-up in the newsletter. It brought back so many really sweet memories. Boy we had a good time! I remember when we went to Sudbury for the football game – Raham was fantastic, Rolfie was unbelievable, Topper was a rock. But you were the real star. All those tough hard rock miner's sons and our Berly out drank them all! They are still talking about that up there in nickel land – the little guy in the madras shorts and American loafers – put everyone under the table. We will miss you in October (2007) but we will all remember you and the good times. No doubt there will be many "Berly stories". **Steve:** - Stevie boy – beautiful.

I recall well the drinking contest - 2 of them at the table - their guy and our guy - Berly - Berly killed their guy. Recall the quarterback sneak up the middle by Peter for a touchdown!! Lockerby Collegiate was never the same! **Tom** – Tommy: Also you should recall the only touchdown of my brilliant football entire career at LPSS. Peter Raham sent me down and in from the end position. He drilled the ball at me. I didn't catch it but it impaled me and sat there plunged deeply in my chest. Simultaneously my ill-fitting helmet bounced down so I couldn't see anything except the ground. I turned up field and staggered towards the end zone, deftly and accidentally avoiding a Sudbury boy who fell haplessly at my heels. Scampering blindly, with very high steps to avoid any other interveners, I crossed the goaline and my teammates, headed by the speedy Keilman, ran to congratulate me. I slowly removed the impaled pigskin from my chest cavity and grinned with full appreciation of the fact that the Redmen had pulled in 6 big points. We all hugged each other – red sweaters – a swarm of pure joy. Onward Christian Soldiers! **Steve**

Good times & great memories!

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there are more on the next page...

From John Lawrence LPSS 1959



**Top Row:** Orv C, Doug Cowan, Barry Pattinson, Graham Box, Bob Baker, Paul Salbian, Larry Curtis, Roger Walker,

**Middle Row:** Don McLennan (Marg's bro), Ken Pipes, Alan Somerset, John Lawrence 59, Don Pemberton, Chuck Coles, Brian Robinson, Denny Attfield, Gord McKye, Jack Richardson- Coach

**Bottom Row:** Desmond Taylor, Ken Flemington, Norm Parsons, Peter Burton, Ray Caldwell, Jim Wills, Bill Kerr, Bob Johnston, Richard Asbury, Paul Funston, **Absent:** Don Irwin, Bill Newton, Bill Woods, Bob Wills, Jed Lee

From Frank Crawford brother of **Orv Crawford LPSS 1960** - Talk about good timing, my brother Orv and his wife Annie have just arrived for a few days stay at our home in Bobcaygeon. Orv has identified #33 in the front row as Ray Caldwell and Paul Pattinson to the right of Doug Cowan in the back row. Orv claims, but not beyond a doubt, that he scored the first touchdown when he recovered a fumble while playing defense and ran it in. Does anybody out there recall this? Orv wants to get the records once and for all. Orv's question--- "did we even win a game?" Keep in mind that he is now 67 years old and sometimes that can play against the mind, as we all know. Orv says hi to everybody and he is looking forward to the reunion.

**Des Taylor LPSS 1959** - Greetings from New Zealand, where it's currently a cold winter night. Anyway I have the answers to both your questions. I have the 1957-1958 year book in front of me. It was called the Lorne Park Perspective and in that first year was produced in an accopress binder on a mimeograph machine. In fact the year book was a compilation of monthly issues. The following year the name of the book was changed to "The Key" and it was issued as a proper bound year book. The picture of the foot ball team that you circulated is in that year book and the answers to your two questions are the following: The team's first game was against Gordon Graydon. Lorne Park won 13-6. Orv Crawford did indeed score the first touchdown on a 5 yard plunge off tackle after a quick handoff. It's documented in the first year book. Number 18 in the middle row, 4th from the right is Brian Robinson. Say hello to Orv for me when you see him. He was always one of my favourite people in the class. It's unlikely that I will get up that way in the next two or three months as October is end of term and final exams here at the University of Canterbury.



Hello Fred; My son Dave asked me to fwd. this to you as he has been unsuccessful sending it himself. Let him know if you receive it. **Pat (Conron) Henderson LPSS 1959** "This was the mid-80's and the tuxedos worn in this photo were likely indicative of the times (a little daring, mostly conservative). The members of this group are, from left to right, Hugh Murphy, Gordon Curd, David Henderson, Gary Johnston, K.C. Bascombe, Glenn Johnston, Neil Moore, Doug Jenkinson. Hopefully this is not too late to make the next issue. Looking forward to seeing those 1985 grads (and others) at the 50th. David Henderson (Class of 1985)".

Until next time . . . .

**1965—1969**     **David Crouse ('65) - [david.crouse@utoronto.ca](mailto:david.crouse@utoronto.ca)**

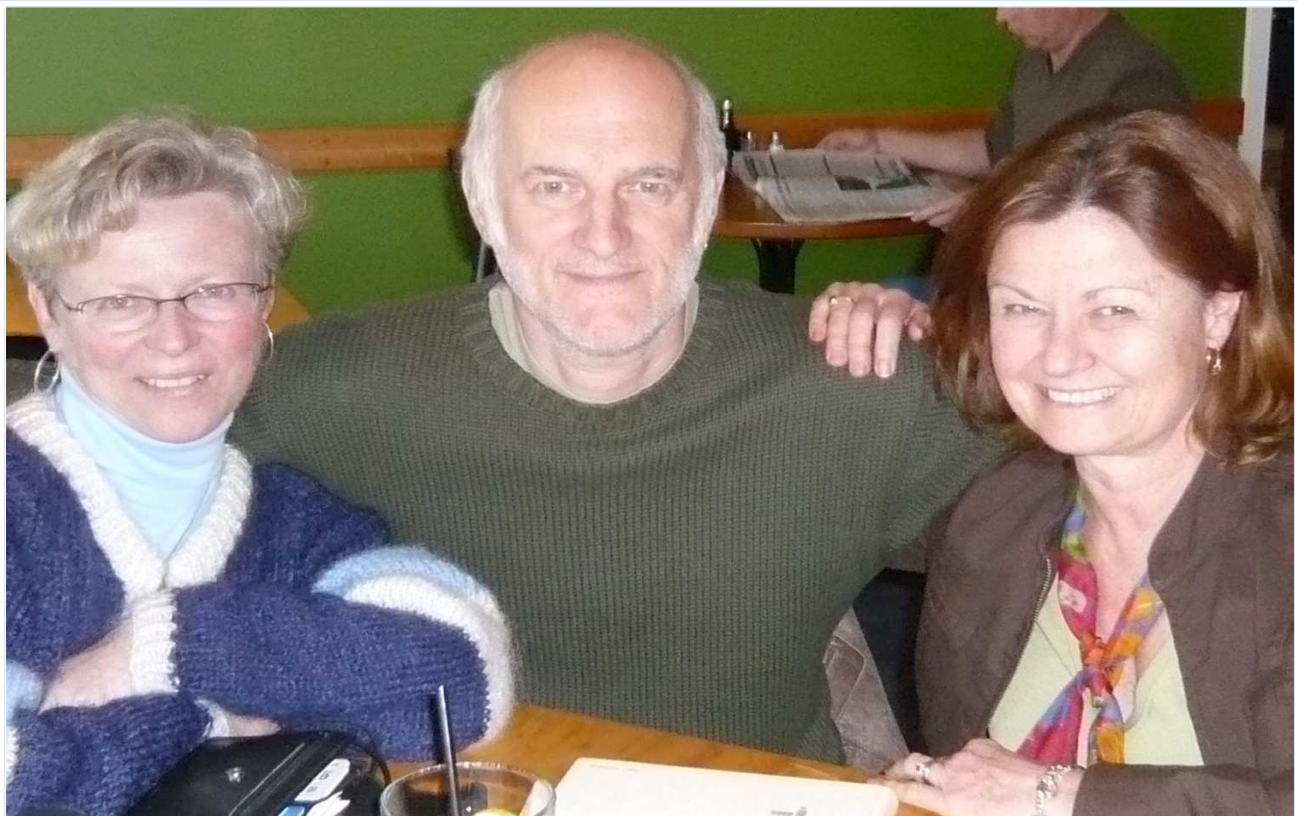
**Phil Embury ('66)** - I've spent the last couple of evenings reading all of the newsletter issues. The article in this year's July issue about St. Bride's Anglican Church on Clarkson Rd. caught my eye – since it was my family's home parish. I either never knew the story about the church bell scavenged from the railroad or more likely just forgot. The Phil Embury mentioned as the scavenger was my father and it sounds just like him – he could have been the first poster boy for re-cycle and re-use. I understand from my mother that although the locomotive bell has been replaced musically, physically it is still up in the tower.

I too am glad that "Sexy Suzie" Potts is still with us. I have never forgotten singing those classic Christmas songs – "Rudolpho Naso Rubro" (Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer) and "Tinniunt, Tinniunt, Tintinabula" (Jingle Bells). In fact, if she's reading this and she still has all the words somewhere I'd really like to have them. My church choir sings many of our anthems in Latin and it would be nice to have a couple of "light" Latin numbers.

On the topic of survival, I often wondered how any of our teachers made it – given the cloud of blue smoke that would erupt whenever the teacher's lounge door was opened. It reminded me of the early days of smoke-free work place regulations when my employer of the time set aside a sealed smoking room on the 4th floor. That didn't last long as the luckless inhabitants complained loudly that they couldn't breathe in there. Duh!

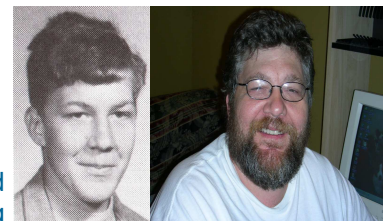
Wendi Vanexan sent in this email . . . .

I am attaching a picture taken yesterday in Victoria BC (March 6th 2008). I was there on business and had lunch with



Sally Jackman (68) and Ernie (now Matthew) Manera (67). He was sorry he didn't attend the reunion in October. We had a lot of laughs digging up names and remembering people. Matthew teaches at U of Vic and has published one book about the Clarkson area and is soon to publish another. Thought you might like to include this along with the reunion pictures. Wendi

## **1970—1979     Ross Murison ('73) - [rmurison@sympatico.ca](mailto:rmurison@sympatico.ca)**



This is the first newsletter since the big reunion, welcome back.

I hope you had fun, I certainly did. One hundred of us that took over the Fox and Fiddle on Dundas (well at least it seemed like 100). I'm sure they're still talking about us.

At one point, I looked down and I had 4 pints of Guinness in front of me. I'm not complaining (I like Guinness), I'm saying thank-you.

I have a theory that I would have been fine if I had stuck to the beer, however a good friend of mine from Queen Victoria Avenue was there with her husband. He was buying and distributing shots, lots of them. Needless to say, I stuck to ginger ale on Saturday night.

I had the great pleasure to talk with many people. There were some very pleasant surprises and wonderful conversation all around. Thank-you all again for making this event such a huge success, I hope you all had a similar incredible time.

If you have some stories that you would like to share, please feel free, as always to pass them along to me.

This brings me to a subject I had been avoiding, that of my sister, Mary-Anne. There were several people at the reunion who asked about her.

Unfortunately, Mary-Anne passed away in 1990 due to complications from Lupus.

She was my best friend, and she continues as a source of inspiration to me. I was very fortunate to have such a wonderful sister. We remained close throughout her life, either living close by to each other or under the same roof. God Bless.

This brings me to the loss of some other friends from Lorne Park.

Mark Salter passed away earlier this year on January 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2008. Mark and I both grew up on Queen Victoria Avenue, both arriving with our respective families in 1960. We saw each other a lot in those heady grade school days. I had lost touch with Mark after secondary school but I am happy to have exchanged a few emails with him in the past year. Even though I hadn't spoken to Mark, I was shown a glimpse into the wonderful way Mark lived his life through his family and colleagues.

David MacInnis passed away just a few weeks ago, on July 14<sup>th</sup>, 2008. David and I (along with Greig MacInnis) shared many adventures through school (Lorne Park Public, Tecumseh, and Lorne Park Secondary) and beyond. A few years ago, David was living very close to me and this allowed us to get caught up with each other. I cherish that, I can't think of anyone with a kinder heart than David.

Terry Fitzsimmons passed away on May 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2005. Terry also lived on Queen Victoria Avenue. I can't listen to the Beatles without thinking of Terry. He was their most enthusiastic fan. I remember my Dad driving us to the old Cooksville theatre in 1965 to see Help! Terry already knew what the songs were.

Rosalynd Hudson passed away on February 7<sup>th</sup>, 2004. We all met Rosalynd at Lorne Park Secondary School, if memory serves me she was introduced to us through my sister.

We remained in touch past school and into our early 20's. Rosalynd was always a good friend, and I have many fond memories of her and the time we got to spend together.

At the LPSS Matters website, there is a 'We Remember' section. There you'll find a list of our friends and teachers who have passed on. Please take a few minutes to review the list and let us know of anybody we may have forgotten.

Thanks for your indulgence with this.

### **Re-Connecting**

Well I certainly hope that you were able to get back in touch with the friends that you wanted to see. Nevertheless, if there is someone you missed, we do have this venue.

However, my computer had a personal tragedy and I've lost some emails as a result. Yes, I should have done that last backup.

So if I owe you an email, please forgive me and re-send the email and I will do my utmost to accommodate.

### **Our Culture**

This is a fantastic summer for movies, and I do love movies. We have popcorn films like Wanted and Get Smart; two good movies from the new Marvel Studios, Iron Man and The Hulk. I have to admit being suspicious of The Hulk, how

ever this version erased the Ang Lee offering from my memory. In addition to these films, I've also enjoyed Indiana Jones and the Crystal Skull, Journey to the Centre of the Earth (In 3-D), WALL-E, and The Dark Night. This is a wonderful film and it's such a shame that Heath Ledger is no longer with us. His performance as the Joker is something that needs to be seen.

Hellboy 2: The Golden Army is on the list to see and coming up: The X-Files (with Billy Connelly) and The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor.

If you're interested in a good rental, I would suggest The Bank Job with Jason Statham. It's one of those films that'll hold your attention from start to finish. Really good story telling. For fans of the box set, I just picked up the Dirty Harry Collection. It's beautifully re-mastered.




Anyway, here are some movies and music that might strike up a memory or two. This time I'm going to be somewhat self-indulgent and put my personal favourites in. However 1973 wasn't easy, lots of good movie releases that year.

### Movies Released in the summer months.

<p><b>1970 – Kelly's Heroes</b> Released: June 23<sup>rd</sup></p> <p>Now this is a fantastic movie. A good story that makes good use of an all-star cast. "Always with the negative waves Moriarty, always with the negative waves."</p> 	<p><b>1971 – Le Mans</b> Released: June 23<sup>rd</sup></p> <p>This is a solid character driven story with Steve McQueen at the heart. The name tells the tale.</p> 	<p><b>1972 – And now for something completely different.</b> Released: August 22<sup>nd</sup></p> <p>Monty Python's first film is essentially the best skits from the first two seasons of their television show. Our first taste of the Pythons.</p> 
<p><b>1973 – High Plains Drifter</b> Released: August 22<sup>nd</sup></p> <p>A ghost story western, a town painted red and renamed Hell. One of my all time favourite films. Was later reworked in 1985 as Pale Rider.</p> 	<p><b>1974 – Chinatown</b> Released: June 20<sup>th</sup></p> <p>One of the greatest, and most completely satisfying crime films of all time. Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway star.</p> 	<p><b>1975 – Rollerball</b> Released: August 5<sup>th</sup></p> <p>Fantastic Norman Jewison film starring James Cann as Jonathon. Forget the remake, this is the real deal.</p> 

<p><b>1976 – The man Who Fell to Earth</b> Released: May 28<sup>th</sup></p> <p>David Bowie plays an alien who comes to Earth looking for water to save his planet. Really good film, the Criterion version rocks.</p> 	<p><b>1977 – Smokey and the Bandit</b> Released: May 27<sup>th</sup></p> <p>You have Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jackie Gleason, and Jerry Reed. This movie is a mainstay at the cottage for the boy's weekends.</p> 	<p><b>1978 – Animal House</b> Released: June 1<sup>st</sup></p> <p>Do I really need to say anything about this film? Base humour, really base humour.</p> 
<p><b>1979 – Alien</b> Released: May 25<sup>th</sup></p> <p>A landmark of science fiction and horror. In space, no one can hear you scream, I still get chills. The "chestbuster," (poor John Hurt thought he had indigestion).</p> 		

### Music – Some of the albums you may have been listening to

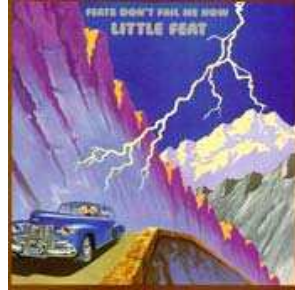
<p><b>1970 The Beatles – Let It Be</b></p> <p>What great songs, it's really hard to believe that the boys were about to implode. Oh ya, darn that Yoko Ono.</p> 	<p><b>1971 Harry Nilsson – Nilsson Schmilsson</b></p> <p>Most people are familiar with the song 'Coconut', and it's good, and there are more gems like that one on this release.</p> 	<p><b>1972 David Bowie – Ziggy Stardust</b></p> <p>My introduction to David Bowie, my sister came over to visit and discreetly left it there for me. Play Loud.</p> 
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**1973 The Eagles - Desperado**

I drove some of my friend's crazy with this, others were right there with me. What can I say; Things are getting out of control.

**1974 Little Feat – Feats Don't Fail Me Now**

Southern-spiced blues-rock. Lowell George's slide guitar and vocals we're the mainstay for some great songs.

**1975 Queen – A Night at the Opera**

Named for a Marx Brother's film this release contains the classic Bohemian Rhapsody, however there are many more excellent songs.

**1976 Lynyrd Skynyrd – One More for the Road**

A wonderful double live release, with all your favourite songs. It's easy to see why this band dominated the charts in the '70s

**1977 Jimmy Buffett – Changes in Latitudes**

Okay, I am a Parrot Head, and that's okay. Who can say they don't sing along to Margaritaville?

**1978 Stones – Some Girls**

There most successful release, however the original cover art was quickly re-worked due to lawsuits. I'm the proud owner of one of the original copies.

**1979 The B-52's**

A little left of centre, but its great fun. Come on, Dance this Mess Around.



Well that's it for now; please feel free to email me with questions, requests, and ideas, and please find time to donate blood. It's in you to give.

Also, if you're so inclined, there are a group of us on Facebook who speak on a regular basis. Check it out; it's a great way to network, and to reconnect.

Peace,  
Ross

Newbie's guide to Facebook  
by  
Josh Lowensohn

## What is Facebook and why should you use it?

Facebook is a social networking service that lets you connect with friends, co-workers, and others who share similar interests or who have common backgrounds. Many use it as a way to stay in touch after finishing school, or as a way to share their life publicly. What makes Facebook different from other social networks are its extensive privacy controls, its development platform, and its large and quickly growing user base. Facebook has been called the "thinking person's" social network. Compared to many other social networks, Facebook gets new features and improvements on a regular basis.

## Setup

Facebook, like other social networks, is all about getting in touch with others. Luckily for novice users, Facebook has created some simple ways to find your friends using your e-mail address, or the buddy list from your email account. You can also search by name, or pull up listings based on your computer's address book.

Find your friends with Facebook's built-in friend finder.

To get started adding friends to Facebook (many of who may already be on the system), I recommend a multipronged attack. Use your most active Web mail account ([Hotmail](#), as one example), and your AIM buddy list, which in some cases could pull up nearly everyone you know. Since everyone needs an e-mail address to sign up with Facebook, giving Facebook permission to use your existing address books should make it possible to track down everyone with whom you communicate.

Once you've added the people you know or remember (you can always add or delete them later on), one of your first steps should be filling out your own profile. You're welcome to do this before tracking down your friends, but you'll find that people are almost always constantly making tweaks to their profile, so nothing is set in stone. The two main things that are important here are a personal picture, and your contact information--both of which Facebook highlights when you're setting things up. For profile pictures, it can be anything you'd like, and you can simply upload an image to the service from your hard drive. Filling out the rest of your profile is as simple as completing any Web form. You're not required to include anything about yourself, so don't feel too inclined to fill out information you don't want others to see; which brings us to the topic of privacy, which you can read more about ..... (in our next newsletter)

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## A Call for Action, but first . . .

LPSS Matters is the collective creation of a broad base of Lorne Park grads who several times a year put pen to paper, fingers to key board, and ears to phone to get the stories and information that so many of us are eager to read.

For many years Clarissa was an enthusiastic and very active part of our team but after much reflection and soul searching decided that it was time to take leave from her duties representing our 80's grads at LPSS Matters .

Please join with me in thanking Clarissa for helping to make LPSS Matters such a great newsletter and lets all wish her well for the future.



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Send your stories and updates to Lindsay and  
let us know how you are doing!!

*and finally...*



“There are good ships, and there are wood ships,  
The ships that sail the sea.  
But the best ships are friendships,  
And may they always be.”

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