WELCOME NEW AND CURRENT OFFICERS!

As this new fiscal year begins, we offer information in this issue that will hopefully help you get your class off to a great start!

TWO IMPORTANT WEBSITES FOR YOU:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/volunteer/resources/
This is your main source of information to conduct class business! You’ll find the Officers’ Handbook, class mailing how-to’s, event dates and planning tips, PAW fees and class notes, financial reports, links to past Newsletters - just part of the helpful information available.

http://alumni.princeton.edu
Here you will find links to TigerNet, event calendars, alumni events on and off campus, the PAW, Reunions, conferences, Princeton Journeys, alumni education, athletic schedules, staff contacts and volunteer resources.

SAVE THESE DATES for ON-CAMPUS EVENTS

September 11, 2016  Pre-rade for the Class of 2020
October 20-22, 2016  Volunteer Leadership Assembly
October 22, 2016  All Alumni Tailgate before the Harvard Football Game
February 25, 2017  Alumni Day and the Service of Remembrance
June 1-4, 2017  Reunions!

Take advantage of these events to have a class event!
To reserve a space on campus, contact Victoria Cox at vcox@princeton.edu with your request of location, date, time, and number of people you’re expecting.
For more information on these and upcoming events, go to alumni.princeton.edu

CLASS MAILINGS
For those of you that want to participate in the Dues Incentive Program, here are due dates for your letters to be received in the Office of Alumni Affairs (acmail@princeton.edu).

President’s Letter & Dues Appeal
Major Reunion classes August 1 • Non Major Reunion classes August 15

Second Dues Appeal
Major Reunion classes November 1 • Non Major Reunion classes November 15
For more details, go to https://alumni.princeton.edu/volunteer/login/resources/class-volunteers/
REVIEW YOUR GOVERNING DOCUMENTS
by John Nealon ’77

With reunions now in our rearview mirror, this is an ideal time for new class officers to talk to former officers and trustees about the Class Constitution and Bylaws. Often, outgoing leaders can impart lessons learned and other valuable knowledge to the incoming leaders of the class.

Here are a few items that classes have brought to our attention over the past few years:

- **Membership in the Class**: Often, the constitution or bylaws provide that all current or former class members remain in the Class. But consider those who have changed their primary affiliation to another class. Presumably, they should no longer be able to vote on matters affecting your class, too.

- **Methods of Communication**: Take a look and make sure that your bylaws don’t preclude you from communicating electronically – especially if that is how you, like most class officers, generally reach out to classmates. Many of our class bylaws were written and have not been reviewed since the emergence of mass email and social media.

- **Class Dues**: Many classes are considering incentive programs to boost current participation, or to make up for past years. Make sure your governing documents don’t limit your options in this area.

- **Removal of Officers or Trustees**: Most classes have clear procedures for replacing officers or trustees must or should who step down midterm, but occasionally our volunteers fall out of touch, or otherwise cannot fulfill their duties. At least two classes have adopted bylaws calling for removal upon a super-majority vote of the Class Council.

If you’d like to discuss these or other issues regarding your governing documents, please reach out to the Class Affairs staff.

CLASS AWARDS PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL REUNION LUNCHEON 2016

**Class Dues**

**1932 Plaque** Class of 1967 – 41% For the highest percentage of dues payers in a class more than 25 but fewer than 50 years out of Princeton.

**1941 Plaque** Class of 2014 – 53% For the highest percentage of dues payers in a class more than one but fewer than 25 years out of Princeton.

**1977 Plaque** Class of 1990 – from 12% to 17% to 42% Presented to the class, more than three but less than 26 years out, reporting the largest percentage improvement in dues participation over three consecutive years.

**1942 Senior Dues Award** Class of 1953 – 67.9 % For the class more than 50 years out of Princeton, whose class roll as of the start of the current fiscal year (July 1) is 100 or more and which by May 1 has attained the highest percentage of dues payers.

**Young Alumni Award**

**1932 Trophy** Class of 2012 For the class less than 10 years out which has had the most complete program of communication, activities and dues participation.

**Class Attendance**

**1898 Trophy** Class of 1956 – 8.5% - Mini Reunion in Naples, FL For the largest percentage of membership attending any gathering during the year between Reunions.

**1928 Trophy** Class of 1972 – 62 classmates – Civil War Mini Reunion For the largest number of its members attending any gathering outside of Princeton during the year between Reunions.

**Reunions Awards for Reunions 2015**

**1912 Trophy** Class of 1955 with 27% For the class, more than 50 years out of Princeton, with at least 10 members on its class rolls, having the highest percentage of members registered at Reunions.

**1921 Plaque** Class of 2010 with 767 For the largest number present at a major reunion.

**1901 Cup** Class of 2010 with 64% For the largest percentage of attendance at a major Reunion.

**1894 Bowl** Class of 2014 with 64% For the largest percentage of attendance at an off-year Reunion.

**1915 Cup** Class of 2014 with 851 For the largest number present at an off-year Reunion.

**1901 James Scott Clancy Memorial Reunion Trophy** Class of 1965 For the best planned and run major reunion.

**1945 P-rade Trophy** Class of 1985 For the most enterprising P-rade entry.

**1960 Quenby Award** Class of 2000 For the Class wearing the most imaginative costume.

**Service to Princeton Award**

Gary King ’79, Bill Landrigan ’76, Charles Plohn ’66, Gary Pai ’99
PRINCETON PRE-RADE • SEPTEMBER 11, 2016

Each year since 2003, Princeton freshmen participate in the ritual of passing through the Fitz Randolph gate at the Pre-rade. Over 1300 freshmen - led by the Princeton University Band, the Masters of the Residential Colleges with their gonfalons, and a host of campus administrators - march through upper campus, immediately after Opening Exercises, in a procession from the University Chapel, through the Chancellor Green arches, to the side gates which lead to Nassau Street and back in to campus through the Fitz Randolph Gate*. Grandparent, Parent and Peer Classes will take part in welcoming the Class of 2020 at the annual Pre-rade. The Classes of 1970, 1995 and 2015 will all celebrate a major reunion when the Class of 2020 graduates and attends their first P-rade.

Alumni, current students, family and friends are invited to come and welcome them with locomotives and cheers. The Pre-rade is an excellent opportunity for classes to gather in their P-rade attire to show class spirit for the new Tigers in their first entry into Princeton tradition. Be sure to check our website alumni.princeton.edu in early August for more information and to sign-up for the BBQ that follows on Alexander Beach.

* There is a “myth” that began in the 70’s that any undergraduate who leaves campus through Fitz-Randolph Gate prior to commencement jeopardizes his/her chances of graduating on time. The Freshman Class gets a ‘bye’ for this event.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM REUNIONS WEEKEND

Relive the excitement of Reunions weekend. View our Reunions slideshow, featuring scenes ranging from the breathtaking fireworks spectacle to alumni in spirited costumes at the One and Only P-rade. Above is a picture of Joe Schein ’37 who walked and carried the Class of 1923 Cane at the front of the P-rade. Check out Reunions videos, photos and posts from social media throughout the weekend. Or, if you have more Reunions highlights to share, post them on social media using #PrincetonReunions. http://alumni.princeton.edu/goinback/reunions/2016/
BUILDING A STRONG GRANDPARENT/PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP

by Maria Carreras Kourepenos ’85

Princeton has always fostered a culture of community, and one of the pillars of our alumni community is the relationship between Grandparent/Parent/Child Classes. The Grandparent/Parent/Child relationship is formed between classes that are 25 years apart. For example, the parent Class of 2016 is the Class of 1991 and the grandparent is the Class of 1966. Recently, several younger classes have reached out to the Class Affairs Committee asking how they can forge a relationship with their Grandparent and/or Parent Class. We are here to tell you that there are some simple ways to establish these relationships and make them strong and meaningful. The best part about developing these cross-generational relationships is that they are mutually rewarding. Child Classes are looking for professional mentors and insights, and advice from their Grandparent or Parent Class can prove to be very valuable. Grandparent and Parent Classes often realize that they are at a point in their lives and careers to provide this type of advice; and giving back in this way, it in itself, is validating.

Over the years, many older classes have developed long-term, nurturing relationships with child classes. The Classes of ’52, ’56 and ’57 held many joint gatherings with their grandchild class. The Class of 1980 has hosted an event at home and away football games with the Class of ’05. The Class of ’66, however, has set a new standard for their ‘across-the-generations’ relationships. It started in January 2013, when ’66, with the help of their “grandfather” liaison, Walter Bliss ’66, invited the Class of ’16 to a pizza party at Campus Club over intersession. It was a huge success with over 150 ’16ers attending! That was just the beginning. Since then the Class of ’66 has hosted a number of different events highlighting different careers and interests and bringing notable speakers. Such events included:

1. Meet the Mayor of Princeton at the Princeton Public Library
2. An evening of Journalism/Writing with presentations by Lanny, Jim Merritt and Griff Witte ’00 K’66.
3. An unprecedented “Special Networking Evening” for ’16, co-hosted by ’66 and the Parent Class of ’91 along with Career Services.
4. An evening of Community Service with Bill Lea and Henry Von Kohorn at Frist.

This past January, the Class of ’66, once again hosted a pizza party during intersession for the Class of ’16, but this time over 250 ’16ers participated!! Perhaps it is too much to ask that all classes do as much as the Class of ’66, but there are many ways for your class to bridge the generations. Here are just a few first steps/ideas:

1. Participate in the Pre-rade in September, and welcome the new class to Princeton.
2. Identify any fellow classmates that have an affiliation with your child class and ask him or her to act as a liaison.
3. Identify an active member of the freshman class; meet with them and establish a plan for interacting with the class.
4. Host an event at Princeton. Don’t worry about the turnout. Your sponsorship of the event will get the relationship rolling.
5. Reach out to Career Services to help you host an event, or a senior celebration.

There are many ways to build a strong “across-the-generations” relationship and we have only listed a few! If you have any questions or need guidance, the Class Affairs Committee would be happy to help you.

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