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The Louis August Jonas Foundation has been cultivating enlightened young leaders for eighty years. We firmly believe that youth are our future and we are committed to helping young people grow intellectually, ethically and internationally. We do this by operating Camp Rising Sun, our international leadership program for teenagers selected for their character, leadership potential and promise.

Today there is global network of nearly 4,000 alumni living in 95 countries that includes many business, academic, political and humanitarian leaders who work to create positive change around the world.

The *Sundial* is published annually to connect and engage CRS alumni of all ages. This edition is mailed or emailed to all alumni around the world. We hope you are encouraged to stay involved with the CRS alumni community. Your continuing support of our leadership program reinforces your partnership with LAJF and the ideal of *camper for life*.



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Observations from our Executive Director

WHAT I DID; WHAT I LEARNED

June 2009 – March 2010

By: Judy Fox



What a journey I am taking! It makes my head whirl to reflect back to last June when I knew no one and nothing about LAJF and CRS in contrast with today when I am so much the richer for having met and interviewed scores of CRS alumni and friends. I visited groups in Minnesota, Washington D.C., Boston and New York City, enjoyed a taste of a CRS experience in Stendis, Denmark and delighted in reading hundreds of essays from aspiring CRS campers, 2nd-years and staff.

I have learned so much in so many different areas, it is challenging to find some underlying organizing principles around which to structure my experiences. Everyone with whom I have spoken has an indelible memory of his/her CRS summer. The vast majority affirm what I have heard in one form or another, iteratively: CRS was pivotal in altering the path of a life. I heard captivating stories about making lifelong friends, identifying new career directions, acquiring self-confidence and opening oneself to new opportunities. The stories inspire me. Some of them are right here, in this issue of the *Sundial*.

As a lifelong educator, I can think of no single program or two-month experience available in the fine schools in which I worked that can equal the impact of CRS on the lives of those they touched. That is quite a tribute. That is what makes me proud to be associated with LAJF and eager to continue to meet the beneficiaries of the generosity and vision that may have started with Freddie Jonas but that now extend across eight decades of commitment and leadership of dedicated alumni.

Perhaps most impressive is the expression from alumni of all ages, that what was made possible for them should continue for others and that they – our alumni – are prepared and willing to provide leadership and effort toward that end.

In the 10 months I have been with LAJF, the Board has grown and changed and alumni have expressed themselves on many topics and have seen their suggestions implemented. I have witnessed and participated in vigorous, intelligent, respectful debate on policy, program and strategic direction; there is a new look to LAJF/CRS print and electronic communications; we have launched a [brand new alumni website](#) to underscore our commitment to supporting CRS alumni through life; groups of alumni are participating with Foundation leaders and with one another on LAJF committees, for regional selection, for service and sometimes just to reconnect.

Perhaps most impressive is the expression from alumni of all ages, that what was made possible for them should continue for others and that they – our alumni – are prepared and willing to provide leadership and effort toward that end. Our fall Annual Appeal exceeded our expectations, and individuals continue to step up seeking ways to give back to CRS toward 2010 and beyond.

I pledge to honor my commitment to alumni by being available, responsive and intent upon extending the legacy forward.

Taking Care of Business

By: Linda Walter, Director of Operations



Operations management spans the governance of a broad range of business functions related to the creation, development, production and distribution of goods and services. At LAJF, our overarching operations management objectives are to increase operational efficiency and to reduce operational costs. Underlying these objectives is our respect for the funds made available to us through the generosity of our benefactors.

Since joining LAJF in 2009, first as a consultant and later as an employee, I have focused my energies on the opportunities present in a number of the Foundation's core business processes. One notable area involved the rationalization of the accounting function and its integration with financial planning and analysis processes. Concomitant with the start of the new fiscal year, I implemented a revised accounting structure that offers a transparent view of the Foundation's financial data. Monthly reports are generated by expense and revenue type and by business classification with actual v. budget calculations at various levels of aggregation. This

enables rapid identification of variances and improved financial decision-making; just one more way in which we ensure that your donations work hard for the organization. We thank you for your ongoing support of LAJF and pledge to maximize the value of your contributions.



Imagine the Possibilities

*There's something I'd like to call out to you from the top of tent hill:
"This is the 80th season of Camp Rising Sun!"*

By: Christina Rose Busso '93, '94, Director of Alumni Relations



Christina '93, '94 & Alexander '23

For 80 years, smart, energetic, enthusiastic young people have been coming to CRS to share late night talks, gaze upon the fire at council, up into the starry sky and imagine the possibilities that lay ahead. In 2010, 60 boys and 60 girls will share the same things you shared with your camp mates: a curiosity about the world and optimism for the future.

So is CRS merely a collection of camp stories and camp-fire memories? Hardly! What sets CRS apart from being "just some summer camp" is our international alumni network of driven, focused, engaged individuals who connect with one another and create new CRS connections every day. Today there are alumni groups in 21 countries and 13 US states all working diligently to find

campers for 2010. There is also a movement among alumni associations to deepen their connection to one another and put the CRS lessons of "sensitive and responsible leadership" into practice. Alumni are joining LAJF committees, organizing their associations more formally, creating ways to have greater impact through service projects, networking, and offering support for CRS alumni worldwide. Look through this *Sundial* for ways to stay connected and involved.

Right now in Rhinebeck, "*pine trees are swaying*" and there is snow "*on the banks of the winding Sawkill.*" But CRS 2010 is right around the corner and as the song says, "*there's always a welcome for you! (and you, and you, and YOU!)*" No matter how distant you are from CRS or how many years since your first CRS summer, you are always a "camper for life." Just imagine the possibilities!

By: Helene Mattera '97, '98, '00, '01, Program Director

I am humbled to join the staff of LAJF and join the legacy of strong individuals who have led Camp Rising Sun. Inspired by past Directors I take the reins with a sense of leadership and service. I am fortunate to have spent two summers as a camper, one as a staff member and all of the years since working with youth. I have attempted to bring the Rising Sun principles to each organization in which I have worked. Now I face the challenge of bringing what I have learned back to Camp.



As with many of you, Rising Sun changed the way I viewed the world. Long after the season was over, I noticed changes in myself that I could attribute to Camp. My hope for the incoming class is to lay a foundation for a life long commitment to making our shared world a better place. As alumni, our Rising Sun experience is still in progress. My goal is to build a continuum of meaningful opportunities for alumni involvement that begins on the first day of camp and remains through college, career, family development, travel and retirement. Campers will benefit from this network of support today and contribute to it tomorrow.

We are currently selecting a group of teenagers that you will be proud to welcome into the alumni community. In just a few short months they too will be reading the *Sundial*. I am excited to be part of this effort and want you to be too!

Greetings from Camp



Cameron Rylance
Facilities Manager, Clinton

It's been a long cold winter here at Camp but I've been busy. This fall the Willemina got a face lift. I replaced a bunch of rotten siding, repaired the screens and roof, and repainted the exterior. It looks great but could use some CRS personalization this summer. A boring but important makeover of the pump-house was long overdue. I bat-proofed it, replaced rotten trim, installed a new door, and with a new paint job it looks nice.

Thanks to the generosity of Seth Frank, '48, '49 and the Georges Lurcy Charitable and Educational Trust, we received a grant for much needed capital improvements at both camps. As a result, at Clinton we are having siding installed on parts of the Gym and new

roofing over the Campers Lounge and stage area. I replaced the porches on the Drama Cabin and the Sacred Space. Now I am working in the Love Shack (ACD Cabin) to replace the ceiling, flooring and to install a shower surround. When it warms up, I'll spruce up the interior paint.

In a few weeks when spring arrives it will get busy preparing for the 2010 season. I can't wait to see all the staff and students bring some life back to Camp. I wish you all well.

Dan Atkins
Facilities Manager, Red Hook

Over the past six months the Camp at Red Hook has been busy, busy, busy! With the usual day to day lawn maintenance, leaf clean up, and snow removal, we also held three Alumni Retreats. These retreats were well attended by Rising Sun alumni.

At present The Red Hook Camp is getting ready for Spring! I am patiently counting down to the time when I can smell the beautiful flowers and hear bees buzzing and birds singing. Along with Spring comes spring cleaning. The Old House has been freshened up with newly painted rooms, a brightened up dining room, newly painted along with new light fixtures. The dining room floor looks like a dance hall with highly polished (polyurethane) floors. It's a beautiful sight to be seen. We are so grateful to the Lurcy Trust for funding of these amazing projects.



As we move toward the weeks before the opening of Summer Camp "2010," ahead of us are more exciting endeavors. First we prepare the facilities and grounds for the arrival of our campers. We hope our alumni will join us for the camp-preparation weekend May 22-23. The Red Hook Camp looks forward to welcoming our new campers and to the excitement of the camping season.

Early Fall we will begin our new projects. The proposed projects include a newly built walkway and patio for ED Hall, as well as a freshly stained building. See you soon!



Dear Friends,

Although I have been associated with Rising Sun for more than 65 years, the experience of the last two years has made me feel like I am part of an invigorated and dynamic new organization. The formal search for an Executive Director with demonstrated educational skills in leadership and ethical development of young women and men has been more successful than we could have imagined. That Dr. Judith Fox also has the wonderful combination of administrative ability, warmth, wit and people skills so important in the leader of Rising Sun, (a judgment rendered by everyone who has met her) makes her the ideal Executive Director. The four summer retreats in 2009 provided Judy and all those alumni,

including some who had been away for years, with the opportunity to reengage with Rising Sun in an especially meaningful way. It also provided the organization with the opportunity to re-think the importance of Rising Sun not only to our alumni but to the greater society in which we live and to the young men and young women in the future who will benefit from the Rising Sun experience.

The experience of the last two years has demonstrated that non-alumni who only have brief exposure to Rising Sun, such as legacy campers, staff members or simply friends or significant others of alumni, can not only understand the deeper meaning of what we are doing but could also play leadership roles on our Board. In this regard the recruitment of Deirdre Ling, Karen Schatzel, Nita Luis and Rene Pierpont, all accomplished women across a wide age spectrum, has also provided gender balance and diversity to our Board. Nita Luis provided outstanding leadership on the Board Effectiveness Committee this past summer and this has led the Board to nominate her to be President-Elect starting in March 2010.

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Three new committees have recently formed which, together with our other committees, provide wonderful opportunities for alumni to get involved in meaningful ways and to develop into future leaders of the organization:

- 1) The Committee on Advancement chaired by Carl Schoenberger is responsible for communications, development, fundraising, public relations, alumni affairs and consideration of strategic relationships with alumni associations and other organizations with related missions.
- 2) The Committee on Directors co-chaired by McKinney Russell and Deirdre Ling has the responsibility for nominating and cultivating prospective directors, preparing orientation materials and general information about the work and structure of the Foundation.
- 3) The Strategic Planning Committee, chaired by the President-elect Nita Luis, sets goals and develops a 3 - 5 year plan in its first year, then monitors progress in subsequent years. The strategic plan will have an accompanying implementation plan that describes the resources required, the timeline for implementation, the individual committee responsibilities and benchmarks of progress.

We encourage alumni to volunteer to serve on these and other LAJF committees. You can [learn more about our committees](#) in this issue of the *Sundial*, on our website, or by contacting the LAJF office. Our board is working hard to familiarize all alumni and friends with the workings of the Foundation in as transparent a manner as possible and wherever appropriate to engage them in this work. We encourage you to tell us about yourselves and your talents. Don't be modest!

**- Robert B. Mellins, MD, '45, '45, '48
President, Louis August Jonas Foundation**

LAJF Leadership

Our board seeks members from diverse backgrounds with the experience and organizational skills necessary to advance LAJF's mission.

--Bob Mellins, President

The LAJF Board of Directors is charged with developing and overseeing the implementation of policy and for oversight of all Foundation finances and functions. The Members Advisory Council ("MAC") is responsible for electing the members of the Board and advising the Board on matters of interest.

At present, the Board is comprised of 13 elected members, the Chair of the MAC and the Executive Director. Alumni Board Members have CRS experience ranging from the 1940s to the 2000s. At the present time, five of the Board members are non-alumni. Board members serve three-year terms, renewable two times.

The Committee on Directors seeks candidates with a variety of skills, expertise, backgrounds and perspectives in order to help the Board make informed decisions.

Emeritus Board Members are former Directors whose long service and/or unique contributions have been recognized by the Foundation

Board Meetings are open and take place in NYC. Following each meeting, there is a discussion period during which alumni are invited to participate. Please notify the LAJF office at 215-230-7040 or email alumni@risingsun.org if you plan to attend.

Next Board Meeting: June 7th



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Maurice "Rick" Richter '50 - '53

LAJF Committees

Camp Rising Sun alumni keep our program alive. Alumni are encouraged to get involved with the work of the LAJF by joining a committee that matches their skills and interests. If you are interested in joining a committee, contact Judy Fox at jfox@lajf.org, or call the LAJF office at 215-230-7040 or 800-262-0136.



The following committees are seeking members:

Committee on Advancement

Oversees communications, development, fundraising, public relations, alumni affairs, and related matters.

ARISE Committee

Reviews ARISE grants for CRS alumni participating in service-oriented, humanitarian projects.

Audit Committee

Assists the Board of Directors in fulfilling its oversight responsibility with respect to audit policies and system of internal controls of the Foundation.

Building and Grounds Committee

Oversees the maintenance of camp properties and structures and makes recommendations for capital improvements and for the acquisition of new properties or structures.

Finance and Investment Committee

Monitors and provides oversight of the LAJF's finances and investments, refines and gives preliminary approval to the annual budget and provides oversight of insurance issues.

GEJ Scholarship Committee

Manages the GEJ College Scholarship Program for CRS alumni.

Health and Safety Committee

Advises on health and safety at the Camps.

Additional Committees which are fully subscribed at this time (However, let us know if you are interested so we may contact you when vacancies occur.):

Committee on Directors

Nominates and cultivates prospective directors, prepares orientation materials, prepares general information about the work and structure of the Foundation and the relationship of the Board and the MAC.

Program Committee

Oversees all the programs of the Foundation, including evaluation of outcomes.

Selection Policy Committee

Supervises the annual selection of campers and sets goals and policies for camper composition and qualifications, both nationally and internationally.

Strategic Planning Committee

Works with other committees to set goals and develops a 3 - 5 year plan in its first year, then implements plan and monitors progress.



When Camp ends...

If I could count on my camp brothers from '06 to be my unconditional friends, then why couldn't I try to replicate that relationship between myself and another camper from another year?

Excerpts from two open letters to all alumni of CRS, but particularly to those who are established in their professions and those who are on the cusp of entering the working world.

As I grow older (relatively speaking since I'm still 19), Camp acquires a meaning broader than brotherhood, leadership and community. It has been a venue of personal improvement, not only in the social sense, but academically and professionally as well. In May 2009, as my freshman year at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business rolled to an end, I began to wonder about my summer plans. And with my impeccable luck, the economy tanked and my potential jobs with financial institutions evaporated.

One night, Rick Richter '50-'53 messaged me, asking how I was doing. I went on for fifteen minutes yammering about my dismal situation. But later that night, I realized I had failed to tap into my most reliable network and began to wonder, if I could count on my camp brothers from '06 to be my unconditional friends, then why couldn't I replicate that relationship between myself and another camper from another year? I felt that Camp Rising Sun was more than just my camp year, it was the alumni community that made the camp. Indeed, when Camp ends, Rising Sun has just begun.

The next day I fired off dozens of emails to industry professionals in the science and business arenas from all years of camp. Thanks to the alumni database, I was able to find the people I was interested in. After two weeks, I had received only 2 replies... quite disheartening. One was from Thierry Porte '72, formerly President of Morgan Stanley Japan, and the other was from Dorothee Pass '01, '00, '06, one of my counselors from Germany telling me that she would forward my email to another person.

I received a positive reply from Thomas Berger, M.D. '78, who invited me to join him at Fujifilm Germany Medical Division. Dr. Berger took me under his wing as I gained good insight into finance, accounting, technological/life sciences product development and marketing; all of which complemented my study of Cognitive Neuroscience and Economics at UPenn.

In addition to the concrete skills I learned at Fujifilm, I began to understand that Camp Rising Sun is indeed timeless.

None of this would have been possible if CRS alumni had not extended their helping hands: from Rick Richter to Christina Busso to Thierry Porte to Dorothee Pass to Thomas Berger. Both Dr. Berger and I share a common bond that is more than just camp: a passion for life and helping everyone around us. In addition to the concrete skills I learned at Fujifilm, I began to understand that Camp Rising Sun is indeed timeless. Over the two short months I spent at Fujifilm, in an office adjacent to Dr. Berger, we talked about a wide range of topics and shared many stories about the industry, life, and CRS. But one thing was sure, he treated me as an equal, as if we had each been Camp brothers in 1978.

As Dr. Berger has done for me, I hope that those who read this letter can open their hearts and spare some time to help those campers who are often struggling to make important, life-changing decisions at a young age. Regardless of your occupation, status, or lifestyle, I guarantee there is at least one camper who can benefit from your mentorship. Please give that camper your helping hand.

- Sandesh Shetter '06

...Rising Sun has just begun

Every one of us during his career path would love the situation of having or finding a mentor in a company, in a public institution, or even more generally in life. A mentor to support our endeavors, to give advice and true feedback with a respectful confidentiality – just to make things a little easier and to push us in the right direction.

In Homer's *The Odyssey*, "Mentor" was a friend of Odysseus who looked after his son Telemachos, giving the boy both protection and advice during his father's absence.

It may be that you belong to that group of lucky individuals that was able to enjoy the luxurious situation of having a strong and reliable mentor behind you. You might have the impression that it is as difficult to find a mentor as it is to become one, and if you had asked me some years ago, I probably would have said, "I am neither qualified enough nor in the position to fulfill the given requirements." But, our assistance must not necessarily begin on an ultimate level; even simple support, such as organizing international student exchange activities are more than helpful. Just imagine what you could do in this direction.

In addition to our unique experiences at camp, we are so lucky to have an international network of individuals that we should be able to build upon during our lifetimes. Yet in the majority of cases, successful encounters depend on an individual camper's dedication and the CRS folks with whom that camper is able to address his concerns in a personalized 1-to-1 approach rather than a more institutionalized and structured one, though our online Alumni Directory is a milestone in that direction. We have often discussed this matter in our German Alumni Organization, that we would like to professionalize the (inter)national student exchange.

I was at camp in 1978, the year Freddie died. Sandesh was a camper in 2006, 28 years later. When I received his email, I noticed that he was looking for something that I was able to offer. Although we had to overcome quite some bureaucratic hurdles - anecdotally including the restrictive swine flu travel policy from my Japanese mother company, I felt motivated to push this through. There was no perfect or well established program

in place and certain things had to be developed from scratch, but we were able to put together some valuable elements that showed a nice mix of science and business as well as work and life. I remember one of my admired professors and chief consultants during my last year of medical training (1990) at Dundee Royal Infirmary in Scotland in Scotland saying to me: "The only



difference between you and me is that I do this job 30 years longer than you!" – What an inspiring statement! This was the implicit mission that I wanted to give Sandesh. Besides all the formal aspects of learning, it is the experience and expertise that will differentiate the successful from the unsuccessful.

Any other CRS student/professional interested in the life sciences business, medical and information technologies, or drug development is welcome to apply.

- Dr. Thomas Berger '78

A Kiva Fellow in the Field

By Velizara Passajova '03

Read more at:
<http://fellowsblog.kiva.org>

Kiva empowers individuals to lend to entrepreneurs across the globe. By combining microfinance with the internet, Kiva is creating a global community of people connected through lending.

Many of my Dartmouth classmates might not consider Bosnia and Herzegovina an exciting place to spend the summer. Even I found it hard, initially, to imagine living in a country much poorer than my native Bulgaria and with a worse infrastructure. As time would tell, my summer here was one of the best things that could have happened to me.

I was pleasantly surprised as I made my way to Gracanica. Two Kiva loan officers, Azur and Mustafa, picked me up at the bus-stop in Tuzla. The ride was entertaining as our conversation, in Bosnian-Bulgarian-English, weaved among soccer, motor racing and disco dancing. At the office, I was greeted warmly by Nela, the Kiva coordinator, and the rest of the employees of Zene za Zene, the Bosnian partner and the first branch established of Women International (www.womenforwomen.org).

The office in Gracanica was a buzzing space and I was amazed at the organization and high work-ethic of my colleagues. Taking care of each other is an important aspect of work at the office and a small example is that every branch of ZzZ collects money to give to employees who have a birthday or a baby. All colleagues celebrate together and everyone is not simply invited, but also expected to attend.



Nela was the person with whom I spent the most time; she was responsible for my well-being and my work as a Kiva Fellow. The two of us established a wonderful relationship and I attended a gathering of her family. Like good friends, we shared much about our lives during the numerous trips we had to take in order to complete one of my workplan deliverables: Formal Borrower Verification. This process is essentially meant to ensure the accuracy of information on the Kiva website (www.kiva.org). I had to randomly select 10 women who have taken a Kiva loan through Zene za Zene. I traveled with Nela and various loan officers, met and spoke with borrowers, collected information, and compiled a report for Kiva.

I took current photos of the Kiva clients and wrote journal updates that have been sent to all the Kiva Lenders who have invested their money in the business of the women with whom I met. My other tasks as a Kiva Fellow included facilitating communication, keeping a regular blog about my experience, developing the Lending Team "Friends of Women for Women International," completing a report about the ability of the Microfinance Institution (MFI) to work with Kiva, and more.

My Bosnia Fellowship was a success both in terms of my work and in terms of its benefits to my personal life. Gracanica turned out to be the quiet town that could give me the solitude and the time for myself. I went running, watched movies, caught up on e-mails and reading, went for walks, took photos and reflected on the past year.

Apart from having discovered a truly globally-minded organization that I would love to work for, the Kiva Fellowship gave me exposure to microfinance plus time to reconnect with myself. Having the role and the title of a Kiva Fellow is an honor. I will long keep great memories from this experience that has become so dear to my heart.

Working in Bolivia

Whaddayah gon' do?

By: Evan Schwartz '05, '06, '07

Bolivia turned out to be a great place to go to get away from my normal routine and learn a few things in the process. What I did not know was what exactly my job would entail. Originally, I was not even sure whether to bring work clothes or dress clothes. As I found out, the latter would prove unnecessary.

On my first day of work, my host father walked me to the office of the *Cooperativa*. After introducing me to a dozen people -- all of whose names I promptly forgot, though that is a skill I have been working to master ever since -- he left me in the care of my new boss, Don Jesús. At a burly 5'8" he was around the national height average and a head shorter than I, but even so I felt completely intimidated. You find out very quickly how good your language skills are when you are suddenly immersed in a world entirely devoid of English; and I found out that seven years of A's and A+'s in middle and high school Spanish do not count for very much in the real world. I managed to introduce myself and understand most of the project description, though I had very little idea what a "Tanque Imhoff" meant.

The Imhoff Tank turned out to be a primary sewage treatment tank, approximately 5 x 10 meters and 8



meters deep, that had been left unused and filled (with a combination of human and some small industrial waste) for the decade since it was installed. The project was to empty it out. By hand. Don Jesús introduced me to the workers, handed me a shovel and was off. Needless to say, it was a day to remember. We worked until it started getting dark; one worker



would fill up a bucket from inside the tank, we would crank it up with a winch, dump it out next to the tank, and hurl it with a shovel just a little bit further away, and repeat... and repeat, for the next month.

...seven years of A's and A+'s in middle and high school Spanish do not count for very much in the real world.

To make it even more interesting, I ate lunch with the day laborers, though the sanitary conditions

were not quite up to what my sheltered digestive tract was used to, and hand washing, even after working at the Imhoff, was uncommon. I accepted an offer of a beer with my boss without having drunk any water all day and tried chicha (a traditional fermented corn drink, made under conditions that you do not want to know about) and chewing coca for the first time. Those were the experiences; the next day came the lesson: a whopping bout of stomach ailments, including amoebas. All in a day's work. Though not exactly what I had been expecting, it certainly broke the routine.

I am always looking to throw myself out of my comfort zone into new situations that will put my assumptions about myself to the test, give me some new perspective on life, and go back to the question posed to me by my hiking counselor Clay at CRS 2007, "Whaddayah gon' do? When things seem bad, *whaddayah gon' do?*"

PERSONAL ESSAY

By: Jacob Sandry '07, '08



I'm looking through a tent flap. It's summer. 60 boys have come from all over the world to spend two months together in upstate New York. The first, and most important thing I see is people talking. Camp Rising Sun taught me how to talk to people. But not just talk, to communicate. I see young men sharing their lives with each other regardless of race, religion, language or geographic origin. They are getting to know each other better in 60 days than many people do over the span of a lifetime. They are becoming brothers. I also see the Sachem, an Algonquin word for leader, of the day. He runs a summer camp for a day by determining the schedule, program, and theme of the day. He is fifteen. Camp Rising Sun is a leadership camp. It is where I learned the idea of sensitive leadership. According to a guest speaker, a marine captain, "leadership means two things: accomplish the mission and take care of your people." I learned to see how my actions affect others. I learned to take and give feedback. I see campers making projects: a tower, a garden, a theatrical production, a water polo net, a tree house, a painting. It is leadership in action. I see a group coming back from a hiking trip in the mountains. They inspire me to live my life as an adventure. I see the large tent that I'm looking out of and journaling from. I see the group shower, the council circle, the log splitting shed, the trees, the Sawkill River, the Catskill Mountains, the deer and the grass. I don't see buildings, cell phones, internet, expensive clothing, girls, materialism, or money. Instead, I see people. If I can live without these things, what can't I do? I see possibility.

THE GLOBAL UNITY PROJECT

After my summer at Camp Rising Sun, I returned to high school and founded the Global Unity Project, a fundraising, advocacy and community education project and club at Jefferson High School in Bloomington, MN. Global Unity Project has made changes both in my community and in the global community, but the people that have been most immediately affected are the members of the club. The club's growth and my personal growth have been meaningfully intertwined. We have all grown to have a greater understanding of the world around us and to have a greater respect for the people living in it. Furthermore, we have challenged ourselves to learn about what is going on outside of the walls of our school. We have realized how lucky we are and evaluated what we take for granted in our everyday lives. It has inspired in us the idea that if a small group of people work hard, they truly can make a meaningful difference, even if it is on a small scale.

My summers at CRS were not only the best experience of my life, by far, but also opened my eyes to the world I live in and the world of possibility. I was greatly influenced by a presentation at camp by a group called New Global Citizens which gives high school clubs the tools, resources, support and ideas to make a true impact in both our local communities and the world community. For the past two years, Jefferson High's Global Unity Project has worked on projects identified by New Global Citizens.

As the main organizer of Global Unity Project, I have learned to be a strong, consistent, supportive leader. I have to personally stay energized when I am the only one who shows up for a seven a.m. meeting. Most importantly, it has taught me to work with others and to balance the ideas, doubts, and visions of a group of diverse minds. I learned how all of these pieces come together to create something I am proud of. I got a feeling of complete elation when I succeeded on a project by persevering through road blocks, doubts and letdowns. I reveled in the fact that I sacrificed to make a true, tangible difference in someone's life. In fact, the most memorable moment of Global Unity Project was the time we received a letter from one of the children from House of Hope that included a picture of the children in front of the orphanage and a message thanking us for the work we were doing.

Pacific Rim International Camp

It started with a pinch of my nose...

By: Tomasz Otlowski CRS '06, PRIC '09

I remember driving back from the welcome reception in Nishikatsura, a town ideally situated at the foot of Mt. Fuji, with my Japanese host family when the youngest of the three children, Soryu, started tugging at my nose. He seemed fascinated by my Western nose; pushing it back and pulling it, trying to understand why it was so large. His parents tried to stop him from pinching my nose - to no avail. I could tell from that first moment my time in Japan would be an out of the ordinary experience.

Last summer I was privileged to be the US camper at the [Pacific Rim International Camp](#) ("PRIC"), a two-week program founded by Japanese Rising Sun alumni, and sharing much of the same mission as CRS. The PRIC program began in Tokyo, with all the campers from abroad getting acquainted and visiting the Edo Tokyo Museum, the port city of Yokohama on a chartered cruise of the harbor and the corporate offices of K2 Japan, a sponsor of the summer program.



On the fourth day, we traveled to Nishikatsura where we interacted with the town's youth and gained an intimate knowledge of Japanese culture through our gracious host families. We toured the community's school, enjoyed kendo and calligraphy instruction as well as a concert by the school's music club. We played soccer, dodge ball and even rugby with the local students. At the end of our stay in Nishikatsura there was a formal dinner reception, where we wore traditional Japanese Yukatas. The memorable time we all had in Nishikatsura ended with a ceremony where we planted a Cherry Blossom Tree as a lasting sign of our gratitude to the town for their hospitality.

When we arrived at camp in Takato we were not only surprised by a well choreographed welcome dance but also by camera crews shooting a segment about PRIC for the nation's evening news!

Shortly after arriving we began to move our bags up what I thought was "tent hill." I had packed a sleeping bag and was eager to rough it in the great outdoors. I remembered sleeping in my favorite tents at Red Hook and looked forward to a similar

experience in Japan. To my disappointment and everyone else's delight what soon came into view were our cabins! Inside were generously sized bedrooms arranged in a traditional Japanese style with tatami mats and mattresses with fresh sheets. I was impressed with the comforts we had in the mountains, but nonetheless still nostalgic for tent life.

We commenced the camp season with a campfire filled with Japanese ritual and traditions that helped me collect my thoughts and reflect upon the goals for the week ahead. Reveille came early the next morning, followed by morning exercise which left us energized and ready to tackle the day's activities.

The camp's activities allowed us to create a sense of camaraderie, to hone our leadership abilities as well as grow closer to the Japanese culture. PRIC organized other events reminiscent of Camp Rising Sun. There were cultural exchanges as well as workshops

where Japanese campers shared with us their concern for the environment. We had hiking and canoe trips, improvised stage productions, and free time. Thrown into this mix of activities was the occasional disruptive earthquake, which in our case caused a few jitters at 5 in the morning. Spend a few weeks in Japan and you are practically guaranteed to experience a quake.

The time to leave caught up with me sooner than expected. Nonetheless I left Japan with a heartfelt appreciation for Japanese culture as well as a renewed understanding of the power to improve the world my globally-interconnected generation yields.

On the final day of the program as all made their way towards the airport, I was making my way towards the train station to head to Osaka. I couldn't resist visiting Takahito Nishimura, a camp friend from CRS. I jumped on the Shinkansen train that morning knowing that in three hours I'd be greeted by a good friend, although certainly *without* a pinch of my nose this time.

A Special Message from Judy Fox, Executive Director

Building an Endowment - Creating a Legacy

The Freddie Jonas Society

Many years ago Freddie Jonas created an endowment fund to sustain Camp Rising Sun and to perpetuate the ideals of this remarkable program. Over the years, in an extraordinary demonstration of the Spirit of Giving, generous alumni and friends have augmented the funds generated by the endowment. As a result, this summer we will celebrate our 80th Season of Camp Rising Sun.

Foundations all over the world, including LAJF, are considering thoughtful and strategic ways to rebuild their endowments in the aftermath of the recent downturn in world markets. For us, this is a priority and I am confident we will rebuild the LAJF endowment to achieve a sustainable income stream for the future.



As Executive Director of LAJF, I am committed to working with those alumni who would like to establish their personal legacies by supporting the LAJF Endowment. It is possible to endow a scholarship for a camper, provide for staff salaries or create a fund to support our facilities. In doing so, you are not just leaving a legacy to Camp Rising Sun; you are leaving a legacy to the world.

Alumni who make a gift to the LAJF/CRS Endowment or create a deferred or future gift through a bequest or estate planning vehicle become lifetime members of the Freddie Jonas Society.

Please visit our new website at www.risingsun.org/FJS to learn more about The Freddie Jonas Society and how you can help ensure the excellence and continuity of Camp Rising Sun. *Remember: You do not have to be rich to be a philanthropist. A philanthropist is someone who has a strategy for the impact he or she wishes to make.*

I am available to work with you and your attorney or tax advisor to consider the best way for you to leave a personal legacy to Camp Rising Sun. I look forward to hearing from you.

- Judy Fox



The Boys from '45

So far this year, the boys of '45 have collectively donated \$55,000 to Camp Rising Sun which will pay for five camper scholarships plus travel costs.

On August 6, 1945, while 50 teenage boys from New York City sat around the Council Ring at Red Hook, the Enola Gay dropped a uranium bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima, instantly killing 70,000 people, essentially ending the War and beginning the Atomic Age.

What an atmosphere this must have been for these boys within which to promote common humanity, expand intellectual horizons, nurture ethical leadership skills, and demonstrate a philosophy of service sensitive to others.

For the boys from '45, their summer was much like yours. They learned about one another and about themselves. They lugged their gear up Tent Hill, worked in the kitchen, hiked Red Hook's trails, performed, swam, listened and led - just like you. The summer was transformational for the boys from '45 and the confidence and awareness they gained empowered them as they went off to college and then became successful professors, doctors, lawyers, and businessmen.

Some of the boys from '45 have passed away and some have lost touch. However, 34 of the 50 still keep in contact with LAJF - 65 years later! Of the 34, 24 continue to "give back to the future" by donating to Camp Rising Sun - 65 years later! So far this year, the boys of '45 have collectively donated \$55,000 to Camp Rising Sun which will pay for five camper scholarships plus travel costs this summer.

Three of the boys from '45 each made a gift at our highest level of \$10,000 or more this year and one made a \$5,000 donation. In addition, five generously donated \$1,000 or more. Several have held leadership roles in LAJF over the years and three actively serve on our Board and MAC today.

What happened at camp that summer that connected so many of these boys for life, not just to one another but to the generations of teenagers that came after them? Maybe it was something in the air or something Freddie said during that frightening/exhilarating summer which gave birth to the nuclear age? Maybe there was something in the food? After all, the records show that Libby Mascia was the camp cook!

How how to the boys from '45 for continuing to "give back to the future" in such a meaningful and generous way. Your philanthropic leadership inspires us all.

History on the Net Headlines
6th August 1945

Atomic Bomb Dropped on Hiroshima

City totally destroyed
Will the Japanese surrender?



Development of the Bomb
The atomic bomb was developed secretly in America under the code name "The Manhattan Project". The bomb was tested for the first time on July 16th 1945 in New Mexico.

Dropping of the Bomb
The bomb known as "Little Boy" contained a 60kg core of U235. It was transported to Japan on the plane "Enola Gay" piloted by Colonel Paul Tibbets. At 8.15 a.m. Japanese time the bomb was released and it detonated 2000 feet above the city of Hiroshima.



Effects of the Bomb
When the bomb detonated it produced a large mushroom cloud which reached an altitude of 17,000 feet. On the ground directly beneath the explosion, the temperature reached around 7000 F and the windage created by the blast reached speeds of 950 miles per hour. Radiation in the form of 'black rain' fell on the area for an hour after the explosion. 70,000 people, including 18,000 school children, were killed instantly. Glass and stone melted in the intense heat. Buildings and trees were destroyed by the wind. An area measuring 1.5 square miles has been totally destroyed.

It is believed that the Japanese will now surrender and that World War Two will finally be over.

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Fundraising to Benefit Camp Rising Sun FAQs

What is our goal?

Our goal is to launch the 80th Season of Camp Rising Sun with the strong financial support of our alumni around the world in partnership with the LAJF/CRS endowment.

How is Camp Rising Sun funded?

Camp Rising Sun is a full scholarship program. It is funded partially through the LAJF Endowment, and partially through donations. This year our fundraising goal is \$500,000. With your support, we will achieve this goal!

How many alumni donate to Camp Rising Sun?

Hundreds of alumni have contributed over \$300,000 since our fundraising year began on July 1, 2009.
Can we count on you to join in the [Spirit of Giving](#)?

Is this my responsibility?

Yes!

Camp Rising Sun belongs to the community of alumni around the world. Fundamental to the Spirit of Giving is the responsibility to provide for new campers that which others made possible for you.

How much should I give?

As much as you can!

Several alumni have generously funded a full scholarship for a camper—\$10,000. Alumni who are still in school have sent gifts of \$50. Every donation counts and together we will extend the great legacy of Freddie Jonas.

What % of my donation supports camp?

100% !

The Spirit of Giving

Please support CRS 2010

There is nothing more fundamental to the life-lessons of Camp Rising Sun than *The Spirit of Giving*. It underpins Freddie's 50 years of dedication to the young leaders he recruited, taught, nurtured and remained connected to throughout his life.

Camp Rising Sun is supported by the generosity of hundreds of CRS alumni and friends in partnership with the Louis August Jonas Foundation. Your tax deductible gift is an opportunity for you to demonstrate your own spirit of giving and provide for new campers the opportunity which was made possible for you by the gifts of others.

Your gift of:

\$10,000
\$5,000
\$1,000
\$500
\$100
\$50
\$25
\$ _____

Will pay for:

A full scholarship to CRS 2010 for one camper
The July Production
Airfare for an international camper
Hiking gear
Lunch!
S'mores for Council Fires
Two new mosquito nets
All the other stuff we need for a great summer!

- Donate online today at www.risingsun.org/spiritofgiving, or
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Please enclose matching gift form available from your company.

The names of donors will be published in our Annual Report.

I prefer to remain anonymous.

LAJF/CRS is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. If you are a resident of the United States, your donation is 100% tax-deductible.

Minnesota Regional Alumni Association

“Picks up the Pace”

The MN CRS Alumni Association, led for decades by anchor alumnus Rick Luis '61, has been a strong association since the 1980s. The Minnesotans always got together three times a year to: interview camper candidates, see campers off, and welcome them home and invite them to join the MN alumni family. More recently, Steve Domine '79 stepped up for the next phase of development and drove a new standard with regard to the annual selection process. However, the group was not interested in resting on their laurels. They were looking for a new challenge.

In February 2009, Tim Conners '73 made it a point to schedule a business trip to NYC at the time of LAJF Board Meeting. After many years of strong local involvement, Tim was anxious hear more about how Bob Mellins was opening up board deliberations and inviting alumni to learn more about ways to become involved. "As I sat at the meeting and listened, I kept thinking about the passionate group of alumni we have in MN and wondered how we could get our group *rocking and rolling* to direct our energies to work in tandem with the goals of the Board of LAJF," said Tim. Tim knew he wanted to be more involved and (rightfully) assumed other alumni did as well.

Upon returning to Minnesota, Tim met with the long standing and committed MN leadership, Nita and Rick Luis '61, Steve Domine '79, Drew Schmitz '88 and Janessa Schilmoeller '05, '06 to brainstorm. Encouraged by Tim's enthusiasm and joined at a later date by Michael Weinbeck '92, '93, '98, '99, Anjali Mishra '00, Dan Pierpont '92, '93, '96 and Lisa Logan '99, '07, they formalized their board, elected officers, identified roles for alumni who wanted to be involved and created a statement of objectives.

The group has maintained their important function of selection (using the *internationally acclaimed Steve Domine selection process!*) and has become more formalized. They meet to plan, they meet to recruit, they meet to select and follow up with a meeting to reflect on the process. Beyond the primary mission of camper selection, these meetings have brought the group closer together and provided venues to consider ways to extend their CRS experiences to fundraise for LAJF, bring value to their own community, network and socialize.

Now that selection season is wrapping up, Dan Pierpont will be leading the group in an April volunteer activity for a local nonprofit organization. The group will be the volunteer labor for "Bridging", an organization that provides furniture and household items to over 5,000 needy families in MN each year.

"A highlight for us last Fall was Judy Fox's visit to MN," says Tim. "It was a wonderful weekend. Judy re-humanized camp for many of us. She understands the product we deliver in a way that is exceptional. Judy reestablished the robustness of CRS for us all," added Tim.

The affection was mutual and the trip to MN was invigorating to the then brand new Executive Director Judy Fox. "They welcomed me with open arms as one of their own," said Judy. "Their enthusiasm is infectious and their success in formalizing their structure is a fantastic model for alumni groups," she added. Even though she knows that all alumni groups may not have the number of participants or the resources to create such a formal structure, Judy believes the success of MN has lessons for us all: "By creating this formal structure, MN gives interested alumni an open window of participation. There are goals, roles and activities for all levels of interest for CRS alumni in MN."

Tim is looking forward to meeting with fellow alumni at the International Reunion in Germany this September to talk about local chapter formation. Please contact Tim if you have an interest in this topic: timothyconners@gmail.com.

Understanding the Impact of Philanthropy

To give away money is an easy matter and in any man's power. But to decide to whom to give it and how large and when, and for what purpose and how, is neither in every man's power nor an easy matter.
-Aristotle

At one of last summer's Alumni Retreats at Camp, Judy Fox, (who barely knew us at the time) said, "I view 2010 as a year of building: building trust; building bridges; building relationships; and building for the future." It was actually amazing how well, after just two months as Executive Director, Judy actually did know us.

Nita and Rick Luis '61, as Board and MAC members, respectively, and with a long history of sensitive and effective leadership for LAJF, fully understood these goals and ideals: building trust, bridges, relationship and for the future. In an awesome demonstration of leadership and support of CRS ideals, the Luis' stepped forward early last Fall with an outright \$10,000 donation to the Annual Appeal, a \$10,000 donation to the endowment fund for a Minnesota camper and a \$5,000 challenge gift whereby they agreed to match, dollar for dollar, donations from Minnesota alumni.

On February 24th the match was met and the Luis's challenge donation of \$5,000 plus gifts from 24 MN alumni (ranging from \$10 to \$1,000) totaled \$10,000—which will cover the scholarship for one camper from Minnesota. It's exciting news for LAJF as we strive to bolster our financial sustainability, but it's even more exciting for the folks from Minnesota to celebrate their fundraising success!

Understanding The Spirit of Giving

It is hoped and prayed for that the recipient of aid will, some day, in a manner of his own choosing, pass on to others that which was given him in the way of kindness or help.
- Freddie Jonas

Notes from our young alumni:

"The check is from my mother – I don't have a checkbook. Good luck with fundraising. I'm glad I could help, if only a little. Let me now if there's anything else I can do to help!"

*"Dear Christina,
I'm Lisa [08 camper from Tianjin, CHINA]. Really happy to inform you that Lucky, Jin [the other 08 boy from Tianjin] and I am making a joint donation to CRS! We each are donating 1,000 yuan. Though it might not be of HUGE use, we do believe that the money matters at least a little bit! Our contribution will be transferred by Lucky using a credit card - obviously, Jin and I don't have such cards :-)"*

"My summer at CRS in 2005 was the best summer of my life. I hope this small donation can make it possible for a student to have the same great experience. Good luck!"

"I liked being able to give online on the website. Very cool."

"I'm still in school and can't give much but I hope this small donation will help with something ... flashlights, bug spray, toilet paper... you know... the important stuff at camp. LOL"

Making Progress With Alumni Input

Outcomes Working Group

A scientific assessment of the Long Term Impact of Camp Rising Sun

The Outcomes Working Group is chaired by Pat O'Malley '80 who, with the help of committee members Ann Marie Walton '92-'94, '99, Bob Mellins '44, '45, '48, Irwin Nydick '39-42, '44-'46, Rick Richter '50-'53, Mark Rochkind '56, '57 and Carl Schoenberger '66, '67 emailed surveys to 1,150 CRS alumni.

The following is an Abstract of their research:

Background: Little is known about the long-term impact of early teen summer camp experiences. We sought to assess the impact of Camp Rising Sun on boys (since 1931) and girls (since 1989).

Methods: Survey study of Camp Rising Sun alumni to assess their educational, professional and leadership accomplishments, as well as self-assessed perceptions of the relative impact of camp on multiple domains of personal development. Accurate emails were available for 1,150 alumni. Analyses included quantitative comparisons by gender, nationality, and number of summers at camp. Qualitative analyses were performed on responses to open-ended questions about the impact of camp on their personal and professional lives.

Results: The overall response rate was 61% (20% were female; mean age: 31 years for women, 48 years for men). 33% were non-US campers; 85% came from low to middle income families; and 100% were college graduates (73% ≥ Master's level degree). Alumni were strongly positive in their rating of their camp experience and its impact on their lives: 45% rated it as "life changing", 39% "strongly positive"; 78% attributed a "moderate" to "major" amount of their life success to camp; 63% endorsed the emphasis on diversity and 21% on a "spirit of giving" as its differentiating feature; and 66% felt they would not have had equivalent growth without this experience. The most strongly endorsed domains of development which camp influenced included: increased tolerance of ideas,

The Branding Committee

Creating a pithy articulation of what we do well

Eighty-four alumni submitted 187 entries to the Branding Committee, charged with creating a "pithy articulation of what we (LAJF/CRS) do well." Under the capable leadership of Board Member Karen Schatzel, committee members John Reiner '51-'53, '56, '57, Nita Luis, Rene Pierpont '95, '00, '02, '03, John Kim '89 and Alumni Relations Director, Christina Busso '93, '94 submitted the following suggestions to the LAJF staff and leadership:

Creating a better world tomorrow by inspiring young leaders today.

Innovative guidance for new generations of globally-conscious leaders.

Fostering leadership and global understanding among youth.

Thank you to all who participated in this effort. Watch for the integration of all of these terrific taglines in LAJF/CRS materials on the website and in print.

global awareness, self-confidence, sensitivity to others, understanding about leadership, long lasting relationships, and development of life-long interests.

Conclusions: A large majority of alumni with available contact information from this international leadership camp attribute significant influence of this experience on their personal and professional development. The program elements of this camp warrant further study in other settings. This could represent a significant opportunity to expand this program and improve the leadership skills and diverse sensitivities of promising teenagers worldwide.

Many thanks to all alumni who took the time to participate in this important survey. The full manuscript of this study will be posted on www.risingsun.org. Stay tuned for next steps.



CRS World Reunion 2-5 September 2010

*The possibilities in
Camp Rising Sun Alumni Associations
are far greater than those in CRS."*
-Freddie Jonas, *The Sundial*, June 1947

Register online today:
www.reunion2010.de

Dear Alumni and Friends:

It is our pleasure to invite all CRS Alumni to the fifth CRS World Reunion in Berlin, September 2-5, 2010. The reunion will take place in a large guesthouse by the name of "Jugendherberge am Wannsee," located on the shores of one of the many beautiful lakes surrounding Germany's capital.



Apart from the special quality of Berlin as a city for our Reunion, the specific spot we have chosen comes as close as it can get to a CRS-like campsite on the outskirts of a major European metropolis.

What's more? We have prepared an exciting program starting with an official reception ceremony at the historical Berlin Parliament building, followed by a boat trip through the heart of Berlin on the River Spree the next day as well as an optional visit to the German Parliament.

Most important, we want the reunion to kindle anew the flame of the council fire across all camper generations worldwide. Past reunions have shown that Freddie's spirit is still very much alive in the minds of CRS Alumni and we want to offer a forum to use the vast potential our wonderful network offers.

We have plenty of space to welcome you, your friends and your family. Let's make it the largest reunion in the history of Camp Rising Sun!

Sincerely,
Dr. Thomas Berger '78
Head of Organizing Comm.

World Reunion 2005—Warsaw, Poland

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GEJ Scholarships

Through the generosity of the Georges Lurcy Charitable and Educational Trust and several CRS alumni, the Louis August Jonas Foundation offers college scholarships. The scholarship fund is dedicated to the memory of George E. ("Freddie") Jonas, who founded Camp Rising Sun, guided the Camp for half a century, who became a mentor and friend to hundreds of camp alumni. Visit www.lajf.org (Alumni Services) for application and information.

*Congratulations to the
2009-2010 GEJ Scholars*

Cyral Afeavo Selase '06 – University of Montana

Mifta Chowdhury '07 – Cornell University

Irina Denisenko '06 – University of Pennsylvania

Kelly Dennis '99 – Middlebury College

Joseph Kim '06-'07 – Dartmouth College

Lucrecia Mena Melendez '08 – Elmira College

Maisa Ziadni '01 – Drexel University

A.R.I.S.E.

ARISE (Alumni Resurgence Inspiring Service and Engagement) supports Camp Rising Sun alumni participating in projects that aim to positively impact local communities and the world. Grants are available for alumni engaged in service-oriented humanitarian projects (e.g., peace, justice, environment, human rights, etc.).

The goals of ARISE are to:

- Promote well-being of individuals and communities
- Enable opportunities to enhance the ability of alumni to be of service
- Enable opportunities that will foster alumni appreciation of both diversity and common humanity
- Facilitate opportunities that will develop alumni capacity for sensitive and responsible leadership
- Encourage alumni collaboration

Visit www.lajf.org (Alumni Services) for application and information.

Camp Rising Sun 1945



A True Story...

A group of 40-year-old CRS alumni discuss where they should meet for dinner. They agree to meet at Gasthaus Gutenberger restaurant because the waitresses there are very beautiful and there is a great selection of beers.

10 years later, at 50 years of age, the CRS guys discuss where they should meet. Finally they agree to meet at the Gasthaus Gutenberger because the food there is very good and the wine selection is good also.

10 years later at 60 years of age, this same group of campmates discusses where to meet. They agree to meet at the Gasthaus Gutenberger because they can eat there in peace and quiet and the restaurant is smoke-free.

10 years later, at 70 years of age, the CRS Alumni, now known as the "old guard," once again discuss where they should meet. Finally it is agreed they should meet at the Gasthaus Gutenberger because the restaurant is wheel chair accessible.

10 years later, at 80 years of age, (what's left of) the CRS old guard discusses where they should meet. They decide to meet at the Gasthaus Gutenberger and agree that it would be a great place since they have never been there before.



Our Alumni Associations



MINNESOTA: Front Row: (L to R) Josh Wyman '07, Camden Knoff '08, Rick Luis '61, Anguli Misha '00, Drew Schmitz '88.
Back Row: Percy Wilson '88, Dan Pierpont '92, '93, '96, Tim Conners '73, Tony Lusian '03, Rene Pierpont '95, '96, '00, '02, '03, Marina Test '03, '04, Hannah Olson '08, Kathryn Smith '98, Nita Luis, Michael Weinbeck '92, '93, '98, '99, Steve Domine '79.

GERMANY: (L to R) Thomas Berger '78, Steffi Hirsch '01, Franziska Brachthäuser '06, Lisa Matthias '07, '08, Julia Dalhoff '07, Miriam Olbrisch '02, '03, Johanna Daciuk '02, '03, Stefan Wilhelm '97.



COLORADO: Front Row: (L to R) Anna Bessesen '04, Ashley Ajayi '08.
Back Row: Henry Biermann '07, Jane Culkin '07, Kate Preston '08, '09, Sophie Schor '08, Jordan Jones '09, Brendan Chilelli '05, '06.



Rick Richter '50-'53 receives a hug.

NYC Reunion Jan. 2010



Mandy Xi '05, Jan Xi '10, Mina Hirsch '05, '06, Cristin Stringing '01, '02, '06, Sean Colenso-Semple '00, '01, Jonathan Schwartz '00, '01, '07, Shirley Furman '99, '00, '05, Ruslan Tepelyan '01, Luis Vasquez '99, Brenden Eng '03.



John Armstrong '59, JC Calderon '81, '82, '84, Gbenga Akinlabi '90, Army Green, Michael Green '55, '56, '74-'76, Judy Fox '09, Peter Fudge '59, '63, '64.



Eva Amesse '08, Ellen Moody '08, Kyle Pogemiller '08, Evan Schwartz '05, '06, '07, Tomasz Otlowski '06, Jessica Cheung '07, '08, Jackie Voluz '07, '08, Megan Lui '08, Yena Purmasir '08.

Alumni Beings and Doings

1930s

David Hacker '39-'40 has been retired since '95. He developed his artistic talents painting, exhibited at several art shows and has a gallery in St. Joseph, MI. He has also developed a series of lectures for various senior centers on scientific topics. His wife is still a working psychiatrist. Both of his daughters are professionally active; one an architect and the other as the director of Cambridge, MA Health Alliance. d1hack2@aol.com

Arnold Scheibel '37-'38 fondly remembers many camp mates: **Charles "Soupy" Campbell '37**, **Francis Lafon '37**, **Dick Preedy '37** and **Fritz '36-'44** and **Mandy Mascia '36-'44**. He's been in Los Angeles since 1955 and is still teaching Neuroscience at UCLA. "I closed my lab about ten years ago and am delighted with the young people today. It's a privilege to teach and work with them. Camp Rising Sun was a highlight of my early life and Freddie is still with us!" scheibel@mednet.ucla.edu

Jacques "Jack" Silva '33 recently moved from NJ to California.

George T. (Ted) Wright '39-'43 "On a trip through CRS country last summer, I stopped for a half hour to see what the camp looked like 70 years after I first saw it. No one was there; it was the 4th of July. I wandered around, looked in the house, walked down to the forbidden pool and the council ring, and then went on my way, confident that it would all come to life again next year." twright@earthlink.net

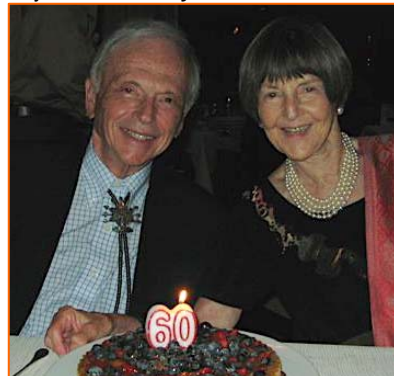
1940s

Joel Berns '43-'45 has been retired for the past 19 years after 32 years in oral surgery. He found his French wife while stationed in Army as an oral surgeon in France '54-'56. They have three children: a son who is an immigration attorney, a son who is a social worker, and a daughter who has a PhD in psychology. He has been published in surgical and diet fields for a couple of decades. He visited camp post season and did some work projects there in 50s and 60s. He is now living in good health on the shore in Stamford, CT. jmb70k@optonline.net

Francis "Franny" Chen '44-'46 just celebrated his 80th birthday! He is a Professor Emeritus in the Electrical Engineering Department at the University of California, Los Angeles. ffchen@ee.ucla.edu



Bill and Nancy Dubey '40-'42, '77-'86 celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary in 2009. wbdy46@comcast.net



Ernest Hoffman '42-'43 retired as Asst. VP – Employee Relations at State Farm Insurance Company in 1990. Now involved in many community volunteer activities. Has attended 100 Elderhostels including such unique programs in Cuba and Libya. Slowing down at age 81, but reflecting back on meaningful life experiences such as Camp Rising Sun and its impact on developing a values system for a lifetime. elhoffm@ilstu.edu

Arthur Mattuck '45-'47 is retiring from the MIT Math Dept. this June, but will still be teaching there for one more year. mattuck@mit.edu

Robert B. Mellins '44, '45, '48 has been appointed Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics at Columbia University, as of January 1, 2010. Bob will remain active at the University Medical Center in his role as a clinician and researcher. rmb3@columbia.edu

John (Jack) Moe '43-'44 "It seems like it was just last summer when I was at camp --- sitting under the Catalpa tree and talking to Freddie. I remember Freddie saying that the effects of Camp should be evaluated in the camper's children! Hard to believe that Camp was 65 years ago."

Emanuel Savas '45-'46 was named Presidential Professor and the 23rd foreign edition of his book, *Privatization in City: Successes, Failures, Lessons* was published last summer.

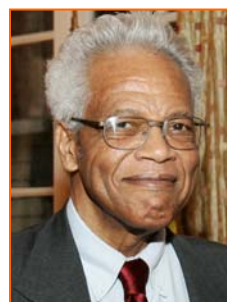
K. Joel Sommer '47-'48 is retired and living in Mamaroneck, NY. He has 8 grandchildren.

Elliott Zuckerman '46-47, '49-'52, '55-'59 is a Tutor Emeritus at St. John's College, Annapolis, and has had his third one-man exhibition of paintings. His song settings of *Fables of La Fontaine* have recently been performed, and he has published two collections of poems. He will turn 80 in May. elliott.zuckerman@sjca.edu

1950s

Gunner Adler-Karlsson '50 "Having come close to 77 years now, I have gone completely mad. My last project is to write the six million year of human non-chimp history, concentrated on only 25 pages. Essentially working on Capri or in Stockholm. You are all welcome to the tenth anniversary of our Philosophical Park on the first of July 2010. It still seems to be the first in Europe. Have a look at www.philosophicalpark.org" adler.karlsson@capri.it

Mark Bridger '57-'58 just retired after being a math professor at Northeastern University in Boston.



James Dyer '54 was honored by family and friends last year on the occasion of his 70th birthday. At a special event at the Harvard Club in NYC and welcomed to Eldership. To Jim: we celebrate with you! otl3@hotmail.com

Carl-Anders Ifvarsson '57 has been retired for a few years from the Director General of the Swedish Patent and Registration Office. Now active as Council member of the Stockholm County Council (the provincial assembly of the Greater Stockholm area) and a number of its Committees, involving responsibility for most hospitals in Stockholm and building the new Karolinska University Hospital that will start receiving patients in 2015. Also involved in chairing a Governmental Inquiry concerning the treatment of abused children.

carl.anders.ifvarsson@gmail.com

Frank Mainzer '54 is retiring from full time practice and is now teaching at University of California, San Francisco.
fmainzer@sbcglobal.net

Bruce McClennan '56-57 "Married to Nancy Devine 09/15 on Santorini; two GOLD Medals i.e. ARRS & SUR; Named to Top 25 most influential in Radiology by RT Image magazine; Building a new house in Silver Lake, NH; What a year 2009! Reunion/retreat July 09 @ CRS = The best!" **Bruce.McClennan@yale.edu**

Forrest "Foe" Meader '53 is now retired from real work. Had interesting times working for National Geographic Soc. Map Dept. and on Folk Festivals for Smithsonian. Also taught for many years. Now lives in Maine (family roots area) and spends time painting and showing abstract art, playing folk music and growing heirloom tomatoes.

fmeader@beeline-online.net

David Mirsky '50-'51 is now the Medical Director of a non-profit child mental health clinic in beautiful downtown Worcester, MA. Working with foster & adopted children is the agency's 160 yr specialty. He crosses the Atlantic when he needs to recharge, mostly on sailing trips, and stays in contact with CRS Best Buddy **Jerry Schwartz '50-'51** who is now retired in Philadelphia.

Frank Ochberg '55-'56 pioneered the definition and treatment of post-traumatic stress disorders, Stockholm Syndrome, and other responses to acts of violence, trauma, and terror. In his honor, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, Dart Center for Journalism and Trauma has created Ochberg Fellowships for mid-career journalists who want to deepen their knowledge of emotional trauma and improve coverage of violence, conflict and tragedy. Frank is the chairman emeritus of the Dart Center and is also a founding board member of the International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies and recipient of their highest honor, the Lifetime Achievement Award.
ochberg@earthlink.net

Tony Perera '53 "I was very happy to represent Ceylon now Sri Lanka at CRS at Rhinebeck in 1953. My host family in NY was the Sharafs and their son, **Jimmy Sharaf '53-'54**, attended Camp with me that year. I was assigned a 4 in 1 tent on a sturdy built-up frame. Daily events at Camp brought the campers 'together' and we had many foreign campers. Sadly we didn't keep in touch after Camp." **ynotp@hotmail.com**

Sol Solomon '51 received his BA Harvard in '58 and his M.D. from Univ. of Rochester in '62. He is a Professor of Endocrinology & Pharmacology, at the Univ. of Tenn., College of Medicine, UTHSC, Memphis, TN. He is a Past Assoc. Dean for Res (COM) and Chief Endocrinology & Metabolism, VAMC (Veteran's Administration) Memphis. He will receive the Founder's Medal at the Southern Society for Clinical Investigation in New Orleans in February, 2010. He is being honored for his outstanding career in research in insulin action and diabetes, and for initiating young physicians into research over 40 years.
ssolomon@uthsc.edu

1960s

Peter Elias '65 is still living and practicing family medicine in Maine. He's now a grandfather. "I'm not in touch with any of the other counsellors or any of the campers from my summer at CRS and am always saddened at how few of us seem to appear in the *Sundial*. Speak up!"
pheski@gwi.net

Angel Luis Franqui '66 "Though I am unsure of the year I experienced CRS, I will never forget the wonderful summer with Freddie and campers. I reside in downtown Philadelphia since 1977. Married to the sweetheart I met in 1971. Two grown children. Anyone who may remember me, please say hello."
alfranqui@gmail.com

Dr. James Mars '63-'64 is a Professor Emeritus of Urban Planning at Ryerson University and still teaches and does research on a part-time basis. He is enjoying time spent with two grandchildren: Noah (4 yrs old) and Alexandra (4 months old). **jmars@ryerson.ca**

Chris Puello '68 is living in Brooklyn and has two publications now available for purchase. The most recent, is titled *Scholarly Papers From A Brooklyn College Columbia MBA Analyzing Selected Political & Business Issues*. It is available from iUniverse.com or call 1-800-AUTHORS. **puello@post.harvard.edu**

Craig San Pietro '61 "After Rising Sun, I got a BS and MS from Caltech, designed computers for NASA, founded a company to design and build computer printers, became a Quaker, and recently retired. I've traveled through 46 countries, mostly in the developing world."

Paul Smith '61-'62, '68 sends greetings!
paul.slvrvngs@juno.com

Juan Uranga '65 is still working as an attorney for farmworkers in rural California. Latest project is to convince the City of Watsonville (California) to fluoridate the city's drinking water. This is important because farmworkers have very limited access to dental health care. "I remember my days at CRS with great fondness."
juan_uranga@sbcglobal.net

Ronald Van Riet '68 is married with one son (born in 1987). Has a holiday home in Burgundy, France and works in the IT field. Hobbies include aviation, slide rules, geocaching. **ronald@van-riet.nl**

1970s

Michael Bergmeijer '72 spent 25 years at Dow Jones as an interim at Breakingviews.com, and then joined Thomson Reuters as Global Head of News Strategy for their investment & Advisory business unit. When not traveling for work, he spends his time between London and Paris. He has two daughters, **Livia Bergmeijer '05** (19 years old) and **Alesia** (15 years old, who hopes to attend CRS this summer.)
mikebergmeijer@aol.com

Thomas Cabaniss '78, '85 is living in NYC with his wife & two sons, composing & teaching at The Julliard School, and consulting for the Weill Music Institute at Carnegie Hall.

Brad Cohen '75-'76, '82 lives in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts and is the Director of Professional Development at the Boston Public Health Commission.
bcohen99@yahoo.com

Tim Conners '73 worked with MN Alumni Association to formalize our alumni chapter in 2009. He also welcomed two additional granddaughters into the family in August 2009 for a total of four grandkids. "Due to a business trip in late October, I was afforded the opportunity to visit CRS alums in Denmark. My visit included **Nikolaj Odel '01, '06, '08, Steen Sauerberg '58, and Chris Varrone '78-'80, '84-'86**. What a treat!! The group was VERY accommodating. The CRS spirit is alive and well in Denmark!"
tim.conners@alum.mit.edu

Tom Corcoran '79-'80 had his best ever Bastille Day in 2009: dinner in NYC with **John Calderon '81-'82, '84, Chris Varrone '78-80, '84-'86, Niko Skipitaris '80, Gus Haracopos '79-'80, '87, Steve Lorenz '79-'80, '84, Damian Brennan '87, '91-'95, Danny Iacovella '79-'80, & Rich Miller '79-'80.** "I'd write something funny



(if I had more than 500 chars) but I also know it would do injustice to all the great laughs we shared that special night. I write this update as a reminder of the few opportunities to gather and celebrate our special bond. Give me a shout for any reunions!"

tomcorcoran@post.harvard.edu

Jay Gammell '71 is a master carpenter turned senior estimator with a Design Build firm in Austin, TX. Happily married to both his wife and his job going on 5



years. With the kids grown and gone, he officiates high school, college and masters rowing in the spring and fall. "If you're ever in Austin, TX give me a call. Hey call anyway. 512 459 9015."

jay.gammell@gmail.com

Pal Gulbrandsen '70 "Nothing important has happened last year. I have not changed job, nor address, nor wife, nor football club."

pal.gulbrandsen@ahus.no

Gus Haracopos '79-'80, '87 lives in Connecticut and loves his job as school counselor for kids from Kindergarten through 12th Grade. He has enjoyed getting re-connected with Camp by working on Visit Teams, getting to know our great new Executive Director, and participating in one of last summer's alum retreats.

gusharacopos@gmail.com

Agus Budi Purnomo Ishak '73 recently found an old photo of the international CRS campers of summer 1973. Anyone interested? **agusbudi@dnet.net.id**

Uffe Most '74 is married to Camilla Axelsen and has 3 children (girls) Christiane 5, Augusta 8 and Amalie 24. Educated as choir conductor and for many years was the headmaster of Odense School of Music. Was 2005-06 guest professor in Western Music at Shaoxing University and Shanghai Conservatory of Music, China. **umo@odense.dk**

Jan Rosenvinge '75 is married to Torild and has three children: Johanne 23, Martin 20 and Hedvig 15. "In 1981 I gave my life to Jesus Christ, and have worked as a church musician in the Norwegian Lutheran Church since 1985."

japetro@online.no



George Snyder '79 is retired and reports that his daughter, Kim Beckins, is a travel writer in New England and just published her 7th book, *Historic Homes of NE*, available soon. His son, Mike Snyder, is the owner/innkeeper of The Nick Stoner Inn located in Southeast Adirondack Park, in the town of Caroga Lake, NY.

gsnyder12580@optonline.net

David Strand '72, '76 has just completed a position as COO of Cleveland Clinic and has returned to the Bay Area to pursue another position within the venture community. He is married to Dr. Bridget Duffy. He stopped by this fall at camp to look around after 30+ years!

drstrand02@aol.com

Michael Sullivan '74 "Got married to my partner of 12 years, Paul Loeffler, in October 2008 (during the several month window when it was legal in California.)"

michael.sullivan@pillsburylaw.com

Chris Varrone '78-'80, '84-'86 is living in Denmark (5 years now), and is the Chief Strategist, Tech R&D, for Vestas Wind Systems, #1 global player in wind energy. His wife, Kirsten, is an ICU Nurse in Aarhus Hospital. Their oldest daughter, Emelia (16) is a sophomore at Choate in CT and earned a varsity letter in Crew last year. Other children, Espen (14), Elise (8) are still at home. Chris spoke at the World Future Energy Forum in Abu Dhabi in Jan 2010 (slides available). Published *Shadows in Summer*, novel set in Cph, Dec 2009, available on www.amazon.com. Four Star review in ForeWord Magazine.

crescentvarrone@yahoo.dk



Eugene Vastola '72 "After 3 decades trading metal commodities globally, I'm searching for new opportunities and challenges. Fortunately, still married to my college sweetheart, Anna Bogdanow M.D., who raised our three children: Lisa '03, Alex '06, and Christian '07. Living in the beautiful upper Hudson River Valley, Briarcliff Manor, New York. I hope to contact campers and renew old friendships."

genevastola@gmail.com

1980s

Chris Arzt '82-'83 and his wife Anna had a baby boy, Nicholas, in March 2009. They've been living in Shanghai for a couple of years, and will be there until next March. **carzt@yahoo.com**

David Driftmier '80 serves on the board of Leadership Advancement International, a US based not-for-profit organization that is chartered with helping to address sustainable change in Africa by helping to grow the next generation of leaders. More information is available at <http://leaders4africa.org>

John JC Calderon '81-'82, '84 snaps a photo with his family and **Pete Seeger '35**
jccalderon@aol.com



Sandi DuBowski '86-'87 co-produced a film called *Budrus* and is having a European Premiere at the Berlin Film Festival in February 2010 and a U.S Premiere in the Spring. For information visit www.budrusthemovie.com. He is also looking for interns for a new documentary film. If you are interested, please email your resume to sandi@filmsthatchangetheworld.com.
simcha3000@aol.com

Marc Fierman '81-'82 is living just outside Boston and has been since college. He is married to Judy Shen-Fierman and they have two children, Alyssa (8 yrs old) and L.J. (5 yrs old). He is working in marketing for medical imaging software company. mfierman@icadmed.com

Ling Hai '87 has just been appointed General Manager and CEO of MasterCard for Great China, which includes mainland China, Hong Kong, Macao, Taiwan, and Mongolia. According to the Mastercard Worldwide News Release, Ling "will hold overall responsibility for all aspects of MasterCard operations in Greater China."

Cyrille Hanappe '85 "Tough times at work, my ten people firm one year ago being now reduced to three...we delivered an apprentice formation center that was well acknowledged. You can easily find it on the web if you type 'AIR Cyrille Hanappe Apprentice Formation Center in Saint Maur.' Hope you are all doing well and wishing you a great decade!"
ch@air-architecture.com

Jan Ingemansen '83, '92-'96, '98, '01, '04 is teaching Multimedia Design at a small college in Denmark, and he's studying for a Master degree in Interaction

Design and Multimedia. He is looking forward to seeing some CRS people in Berlin this September.
jan@ingemansen.dk

Oren Marom '83 lives in hometown and has two sons (who are 13.5 and 7 years old) and two daughters (who are 10 years old and 1 year old). Just started a new web initiative, called TOUReply. TOUReply (www.toureply.com) is a dedicated free information site, providing answers to surfers' questions in fields of tourism, tours, travel & leisure worldwide. TOUReply enables users to ask specific questions in reference to their trip or journey, as well as search for relevant answers in the Q&A database. "I will be glad to hear from my old CRS friends."
orencom@netvision.net.il

Motaz Mohammad Abou El Azm '82 is a professor of surgery at Cairo University and just had a baby girl, Layla, born on February 2nd
motaz_azm@yahoo.com

Rafi Niv '81 has a lovely son, Noam, who is 9 years old. She and boyfriend, Nir, are celebrating 8 years together and expecting second son next month. She is the artistic director of a repertoire theater in Israel and is teaching, acting and directing. Her last production "Merilly We Roll Along" by Sondheim was a big success last summer. rafaello@netvision.net.il

Kieran O'Connor '81 recently changed jobs, and is now working in Syracuse, NY in IT at a school district. Proud parent of 4 children. kieran@theoconnors.org

Andrew Zombek '85, '86 made a move from NYC to Charlotte, NC and recently joined the General Litigation team at Lowe's as Senior Counsel.
drewzee13@hotmail.com

1990s

Allison Block '97-'98 "After 5 years split between Washington, D.C., Mexico City, and China, I've moved back home to Santa Fe, NM. I work at a law firm doing government relations work with the state legislature. I'm currently pursuing an MBA at the University of New Mexico, and hope to start law school soon. I'm hoping to come up to camp this summer! There seem to be lots of exciting changes!"
allison.h.block@gmail.com

Oluwafemi Banjo '99 graduated with two bachelor degrees in Biology and Nursing, has been a Registered Nurse for 3 years, and worked at the Surgical Intensive Care unit. "I am presently doing my Masters in Nurse Anesthesia at Gerogetown University. I miss camp and can wait to return. I want to hear from everyone. I have plans

in the future to do medical missions so all those in the healthcare field let us talk and keep in touch." fbanjo@hotmail.com

Christina Busso '93-'94, '05-'09 loves living in the Washington DC area with husband, Marshall, and 20-month-old son, Alexander. "Can't wait for CRS 2010!"
cbusso@lafj.org



Marita Luz Agnes Campos-Melady '99-'00 is a doctoral student in psychology at the University of New Mexico, supported by a Robert Woods Johnson Fellowship. She is a native of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and received her B.A. from Williams College, Massachusetts, and M.S. from the University of New Mexico. According to her student bio, she is interested in how individuals and communities can interact to overcome substance abuse disorders, and is currently pursuing research concerning alcoholism and homeless women in New Mexico. mcmelady@unm.edu

Padraig Crudden '98-'99 worked in Lisburn N. Ireland for 2 and a half years as a physiotherapist. Moved to New Zealand in Nov '09. Living and working in Northland, brushing up on surfing skills. Considering a west to east coast USA road trip on the way back to Ireland, (in a year or two) possibly picking up an old American car to ship to Ireland and use as an everyday car!
poddycrudden@hotmail.com



Nereyda Cruz '95 is working in Peru exploring petroleum as a geophysical engineer. She is looking for her dear friend **Francesca Fabris '95** from Italy - if anyone knows how to contact Francesca, please let her know. "Hello everybody and all my sisters CRS 95. Camp Rising Sun changed my style of life in different ways. I will never forget the wonderful summer in Clinton Corners and my dream would like to see all sisters ...Best regards for everybody" eneyda29@hotmail.com



Jeannie Echevarria '90-'91, '93-'95 "Hello everyone, I am pleased and happy to inform you that I am getting married on Feb 20, 2010 to Gabriel Martinez. Our wedding will take place in Philadelphia, PA but we will be living in Brownsville, TX. I am the Senior Physical Therapist at SuperKids Rehabilitation in Brownsville, TX." echevarriapt@yahoo.com

Liza Franke '90 "We live in the Norwegian nature, 1 hour north from Oslo. We are my husband Lennert, our son Stein (4.5 yrs), our daughter Lotte (3 yrs) and 3 cats. We have our own company and really enjoy working from home and being our own boss. We love crosscountry skiing and there is a lot of it around here with one meter of snow. In summer we enjoy the lake next door and the forests around us for cycling and hiking. We would love to have you as a visitor! Pick up from the airport is no problem. Welcome!" liza@greatoutdoors.no

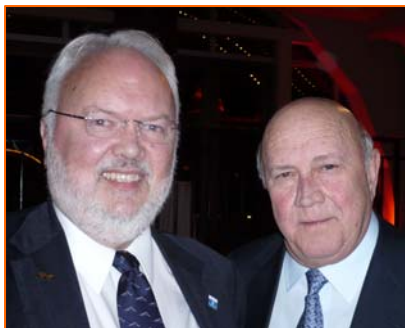
Joe Gallegos '98-'99 has been very busy working in the film industry in New Mexico where he has recently added "stunts" to his resume. Although he runs a travel business, Travelerwithacause.com, he has yet to take a vacation! greenlight77@yahoo.com

Maciej Golubiewski '91, '99 got a Masters degree in political science from Johns Hopkins University in 2005 and worked on K Street till 2008. Moved to Brussels to work for the European Union at the Directorate General for Development and Relations with African, Caribbean and Pacific

countries. Works on political and economic relations with Eastern Africa and the Horn. "All African CRS buddies are welcome to give me tips on my current work! Please let me know when you are in Brussels next time." mgolubie@gmail.com

Nicolle Hamilton '97-'98 finished a PhD in immunology at the University of Washington in January. Then moved to the Bay Area to start a job in management consulting for biotech and pharmaceutical companies. "It's been a crazy, busy time but I couldn't be happier to be done with graduate school!" nkh@u.washington.edu

David Ives '90-'00 has had quite a year! He recently spoke in Berlin at the Gorbachev Summit of Peace Prize Laureates on the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. He was also nominated for the 2010 Goi Peace Award by the Arias Foundation for Peace and Human Progress, which was named for the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica. Previous winners of the Goi Peace Award include President Arias and Bill Gates. Pictured below with Nobel Prize winner and former President of South Africa F. W. de Klerk david.ives@quinnipiac.edu



Andrew Jurek '90 is currently teaching in Stillwater, MN. He and his wife welcomed a fourth child into their family this past November. He is finishing his Superintendent License as well as his doctorate in Educational Leadership, Policy and Administration. He hopes to be ABD by this summer. "If you are ever in the area please get in touch. I would love to hear from all of you." avjurek@yahoo.com

Kate Klonowski '92 along with her husband Matt Wolbert, and daughter Naomi, welcomed Olivia Ruthanne Klonowski into the family on March 16, 2009. They own a home in Independence, OH (a southern suburb of Cleveland) and welcome any alumni in or visiting the area! klonowski314@hotmail.com

Nora Kokanova '99 welcomes alumni to visit her in the land of a thousand hills - Rwanda - where she is working as the UN Gender Task Force coordinator. "If there are any alumni in the area (DRC, Uganda, Tanzania etc) I would love to meet up." norakokanova@hotmail.com

Katharine Liu '97 is a Research Assistant at the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C. KKLiu03@alumni.amherst.edu

Patrick Lukama '97 is now working for an IT Company called Necor (formally NCR) as a Senior Network Engineer. He is very excited to be getting married on 7th August of this year. He has also helped in the formation of a scholarship program in Zambia to help disadvantaged children. Would really like to hear from anyone especially 1997 campers. "I still think about CRS almost everyday and reminisce on my experiences." chisola.lukama@gmail.com

Dudi Marciano '92 left the Air Force two years ago and took a five month long amazing trip through South-America. He



joined Discount Bank as a banker, and for the past eight months he has been employed as a manager of an extension-branch of the bank. dudi_m6@walla.com

Shana Montrose '99-'00 reports that she attended the wedding of **Reshma Kane '99** to Abhishek Pallod on November 29, 2009 in Pune, India. She states, "I promised Reshma in 1999 that I would come to her wedding, and 10 years later in 2009 I was there with a three other camp sisters who traveled across the world to celebrate. Did it ever feel like camp!" Shana shares a photo from the Mendhi ceremony in which the women have henna designs drawn on their hands - just like they did during their time at camp. Shana.georgetown@gmail.com

Jonathan Robertson '97-'98, '05 "Just took my exam to be licensed as a professional engineer - still waiting on the results . . . I'll let you know if I pass!" redshoes1981@gmail.com



In photo: **Angela Nurse '99-'00**, **Reshma Kane '99**, **Shana Montrose '99-'00**, **Zen Glasser '99-'00**. Not pictured: **Allison O'Donnell '00**.

Nayeem Mian Siddique '93 is now a Sales Manager in the Medicare Division of a major health insurance company in New York. He's been married to his wife Nur, since 2005 and they have a beautiful 13 month old daughter named Zara! They live in a Condo in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn and still keep in touch with a few campers. His hobbies include collecting automatic watches & rare Scotches. nmsiddique@hotmail.com



Dana Spear '98 has three wonderful kids, to which she devotes most of her time. Her family recently moved to the United Kingdom in July of last year. They plan on living there until May 2011, and then moving back to the US so husband, **Sam Spear '92-'93, '98**, can further his career and be trained as a neurologist (ear surgeon). "We love living in England and have already done a lot of traveling. We are planning on visiting Norway and Scotland this summer, and hopefully will travel to Southern Europe before we move." danaspear@gmail.com

Dwayne Squires '99-'00 "Hey Everyone, hope all is well with you and life isn't treating you too badly. As for me, I'm doing fine, working at a computer store for the past 2 years, dealing with inventory, warehousing and distribution of stock to our 2 branches. Besides that I'm learning Spanish, and soon the piano. Keeping my self fit by practicing martial arts, and enjoying the sun and sea here in Barbados. That's it for me everyone, be good be safe and most of all, stay out of trouble." redguy92@hotmail.com

Peter Steenblik '94, '00-'01, '04, '06 recently accepted a position with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Rehearsals began in January! Looking forward to a new adventure. "All my love to y'all in Doylestown!" peter_steenblik@hotmail.com

Joris Van Etten '90, '94-'96, '98 "In June 2009 our second daughter (Jolijn) was born. After our contract in Vietnam came to an end in July 2009 we took the advantage of taking a break. We put all our belongings in storage and started a 6 month tour which took us to Indonesia; the Netherlands; and Kenya. Since January 2010 we are based in Manila where I work for a programme supporting cities throughout Asia to address their infrastructure challenges. Will travel a lot in the region and hope to meet fellow alumni." joris.van.etten@mail.com

Donna Lin Weiss '90-'91 reports that she and **Benjamin Deufel '91** are proud parents of Evan Deufel, born July 2009. Welcome to Evan and we look forward to you joining the CRS class of 2024! dweiss21@gmail.com

Holly Zarabi '94-'95 has a son James who will be turning one year old in a month. hollywaxenfelter@hotmail.com

2000s

Georgina Nkrumah Aboah '01, '03, '04 is now the District Chief Executive (Mayor) of the Asikuma-Odoben-Brakwa District Assembly in the Central Region of Ghana. ginaaboah@yahoo.com

Cyril Afeavo '06 is a pre-med sophomore at the University of Montana and doing well in school. "I owe everything to CRS. camp changed my life for ever." cyafeavo08@yahoo.com

Bright Samuel Amankwah Boadi '05 is now a second year student of Kwame Nkrumah University of Ghana, studying Bsc. Civil Engineering. "I really loved my days at camp and I will really contribute to the development of CRS when I leave school and get a job. Any civil engineering alumni, I really need help with my course." sambright162@yahoo.co.uk

Alpha Arifin '03 is currently working at Total E&P Indonesia, Human Resource Division and just launched a website which encourages everyone to do self-publishing in e-book format. The website has been awarded as Best Creative Fellowship in Telkom Indigo Awards. Take a look at evolitera.co.id alpha_fluks@yahoo.com

Karla Armas '06 is studying in Colombia at Universidad de la Sabana and is in the Medicina Program. "I'm living by myself. I miss CRS and hope I can come back someday. Hope everybody is doing well...miss ya!" karlia99@hotmail.com

Angela Bae '06 has just started her first year of college at the University of Pennsylvania. She is there with many other CRS alumni and enjoying it immensely. She is planning on majoring in Biological Basis of Behavior and is currently pledging to the Chi Omega sorority. smileangie3@yahoo.com

Ieva Blazeviciute '07-'08 is currently living in Italy, studying in United World College of the Adriatic. "It's sometimes a lot like at camp - all the nationalities and stories. I'm still doing photography and art - check out my blog if interested (purviukas-aklius.blogspot.com) and hopefully see you all in the reunion!" ieva.souchi@gmail.com

Roxana Cheraghi '09 reports that nothing is new, but sends greetings! arda_money@yahoo.com

Hyunjun Cho '03 is studying medicine at Korea University and is preparing for a licensing exam next January. Moved six years ago and has a new address: Lotte Castle Galaxy apartment 208-1504, Jamsil, Seoul, South Korea. livetoeat@hanmail.net

Camila Cornejo '08 "I love and miss CRS like crazy!!!" cornejocamila@yahoo.com

Ildiko Futo '05 has been studying Medicine since Fall 2008 at Semmelweis University in Budapest, Hungary. leochans_highway@yahoo.com

Nicholas E. Goedeking '05 completed his Abitur Diploma in spring 2009 at the top of his class, winning a Governor's Award for academic excellence. Currently completing a civil service year with the German Development Service working in an eco-tourism project on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. He will start studying Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) this coming fall in the UK. nicholas.e.g@googlemail.com

Eric Gomez '07 "Hello everyone! Things have been great for me this past year. I am studying International Relations at SUNY Geneseo, with a focus in war and peace studies. Over my winter and fall breaks I drove back to the campsite and walked around, remembering the great times I had. I am looking forward to seeing the camp this summer with some brand new campers to welcome into our family." ejgo@optonline.net

Etie Grunfeld '02-'03, '05 is living in Bay Ridge Brooklyn and is a 1L at Cardozo Law School. She is also engaged to her boyfriend of five years, Steve Schaub. etiegrundfeld@gmail.com

Reda Haidar '00 graduated as a computer engineer and has been working for 3 years. Married and will become a father later this year. redaldinho@hotmail.com

David Hinds '06 is a freshman at Wesleyan University and is a member of the men's crew team. He is also enjoying the academic side of college!
darkweasel8564@aol.com

Mina Hirsch '05-'06 "I've been lucky enough to have a CRS coincidence this past weekend with many 2005 campers who have not met since their camp year. From Staten Island, to the Bronx, through Harlem downtown to Howard Beach in Brooklyn into JFK, all before a Princeton arrival joined this group back to Staten Island." On a recent weekend **Gabby Arca '05-'06** (California), **Janessa Schilmoeller '05-'06** (Minnesota), **Liliana Aslanidou '05** (Greece/Princeton), **Samantha Mastanduno '05** (Staten Island), **Camay Barrett '05** (Queens), and I "all met by some planning and a whole lot of luck." mina.hirsch@gmail.com

Stefanie Hirsch '01-'02 is in Bulgaria, interning at the German Embassy Sofia. And starting in March she will relocate to France, close to Rouen. She hopes to be done with university by the end of the year. steffi-hirsch@gmx.net

Xintong "Lisa" Huang '08 "I just went to 2010 Harvard Model UN and had a 2-week trip in West and East US. We had tightly scheduled conference sessions in Boston. And the best part is when I got back to NY after almost two years. Passing by where the camp bus set off, I had a sudden feeling of time and attachment. It was more than amazing."
s2005244_hxt@yahoo.com.cn

Tuuli-Anna Huikuri '07 "Since the time I



spent a wonderful summer in Clinton I have moved from my parents and left my home in Finland's Lapland. Now I live in Helsinki, the capital of Finland, and I'm on half way of my upper-secondary studies in IB Diploma Programme. At the moment I live in my godparents apartment. Greetings from Finland to all CRS alumni and specially to my sisters from Clinton!"
ta_huikuri@hotmail.com

Mats Jensen '01-'02 is currently in his third year of medical school, and has recently bought an apartment in Copenhagen. He says, "I love the place, but somehow I grew ten years with all the responsibility that comes with it - I guess that's growing up!"
matsjensen@gmail.com

Hannah Kapnik '02-'03 "Hello, dear friends! I am in my last semester of Wellesley College, where I landed largely because it had a feeling much like that of CRS. I am a Jewish Studies major and am taking science and math classes in preparation for nursing-midwifery school. The past few semesters, I have had the joy of dancing in a Haitian drum/dance ensemble! I am hoping to be in New York next year, would love to be in touch!"
hannahkapnik@gmail.com

Mia Khatcherian '05 is currently an English major with a concentration in Creative Writing & Hispanic Studies minor at B.C and she will be studying abroad in Madrid during Spring 2010.
doublem915@aol.com

Dana Kianfar '06-'07 "Hey guys, I have moved to Norway for two years. I study in the Red Cross Nordic UWC. For those of you thinking that UWCs are similar to camp, THEY ARE NOT! It's fun here, but I am about to finish and move to another country. Possibly US or Canada...or France? I was hoping to come to the reunion, but the date doesn't seem to make it possible. Oh, **Stine Madsen '07** (Danish) from Clinton is here as well! Also, all Persian CRS alumni have ended up in a UWC! Well, I do miss you all. Farewell!" spido_1972@yahoo.com

Karolina Klimczak '08-'09 "Hello my funky chickens! to let you know, I'm doing great (still vegetarian!), have already met **Lara Fjeldsted '08** and **Maya Rocha-Zielinska '08**. Looking forward to seeing **Lee Peretz '08** in a couple of weeks. Please, make my 'CRS after CRS' keep going and visit me before the Reunion! Hugs from Poland. (GO CRAZY-CLINTON&RED HOOK 2010!)" kalusia123@gmail.com

Roxanne Krystalli '01-'02, '04 graduated from Harvard College in 2008 and is cur-

rently a Fellow with Insight Collaborative, a non-profit organization dedicated to conflict resolution through education and community service. As part of her fellowship, Roxanne will spend the following year in India, Uganda, and South America, where she will design and implement conflict resolution curricula in schools and offer workshops to local women aimed at improving the efficiency of their organizations. You can track Roxanne's travels and support her fund-raising efforts at http://www.insightcollaborative.org/ic_2009/fellowship_description_template.php?journal_year=2009&j_id=14 She is looking forward to meeting CRS alumni along the way!
roxanne.krystalli@post.harvard.edu

Kaozouapa "Elizabeth" Lee '04 sends greetings! kaozouapa.lee@yale.edu

Qiya Li '08 "This semester has been tiring. I've been actively engaged in Model UN and other extracurricular activities. Anyway, I made it into the TOP 3. Now I'm flying to Melbourne. I'll be there from Feb. 7th to 22th. Looking forward to this trip so much!! Oh yeah, I almost forgot that I'm applying for 2nd-year at camp. Hoping to get accepted! LOL! How's everybody doing now? Have been missing you guys like crazy! Love you!"
lialiqiya@163.com

Ingrid Marie Lund '09 "I'm having a visit from Toam (Israel) in March/April! Can't wait!" ingrid@sjogg.com

Vukosi Marivate '02 moved to the USA in August 2009 to pursue a PhD in computer science. Attending graduate school at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. "During the time I have been here have met a lot of new people and also reconnected with some old campers. Hope to visit camp this year and would like to meet more alumni from 2002."
vimarambo@gmail.com

Mindy Mildon '07 is enjoying life with her husband **Bryce Mildon '03-'05, '07**, their seven-year-old son, Dale, and baby daughter, Eliza Jo.
mindymumford@gmail.com



Daniel Molnar '06 "Last time I said I was studying Chinese, well, I got to represent Hungary in the 2009 Chinese Bridge Competition and spend three weeks in China with young people from all around the world! I had my prom, turned 18 and I'm applying to university now. Uni starts in Sept. so I may not be able to come to the reunion, but I'd love to hear from you guys!" molnaardaniel@gmail.com

Kelly Nielsen '03 recently graduated with a B.A. in Theatre from the University of Georgia with Highest Honors. She also completed a thesis on Invisible Theatre, a subset of Theatre of the Oppressed developed by Augusto Boal. She is currently serving a Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship in Indonesia. nielsen87@mac.com

Allison O'Donnell '00-'04 finished 27 months of service with the Peace Corps in Honduras in May 2007. Is currently traveling through India to study yoga and meditation for four months. allyodonnell@gmail.com

Velizara Passajova '03 is currently a Senior at Dartmouth College, and is looking for the best job or fellowship opportunity. She attended four Dartmouth Foreign-Study Programs: Art History (Rome, Italy), Anthropology (Auckland, New Zealand), and German Theater & Literature (Berlin, Germany). This summer as a Kiva Fellow, she had the honor to represent Kiva.org at Armenian and Bosnian Micro-finance Institutions. "The past four years have been dynamic and filled with Camp-like adventures. Am I sad about CRSE'10!" velizara.passajova@fellows.kiva.org

Alexandra Pleier '01-'02 has successfully graduated as a Master of International Relations and European Union from the Corvinus University of Budapest and completed an internship at the European Parliament in Brussels. After a five-year long period, she is leaving the beloved student community of the Mathias Corvinus Collegium hoping to return there many times in the future. Following a hopefully relaxing summer in Budapest, she is starting her two-year MBA program at Quinnipiac University as one of the two participants of the Hungarian American Business Leader Program. zitaalexandra.pleier@quinnipiac.edu

Shama Rahman '06 has joined the Student Gov't Senate and is working at Columbia Medical Center this year. She will also be mentioned in footnotes to a few essays published by her professors in 2010 (Oxford and Cambridge Press). And she's currently working on a research project on Indian Philosophy during the British Raj. sunflower2991@aol.com

Ashira Ramadan '00,'05 "I have recently returned to Jerusalem Palestine after finishing a post graduate degree in broadcast journalism in London. And I am now working as a TV presenter with the national Palestinian Television I present and produce my own show called 'This is Jerusalem' on 'Hona Al Quds' which is a collection of stories about Jerusalem's cultural social and political life. I am also working with the Palestinian international news agency and currently filming a reality TV show." ashera_crs2000@yahoo.com

Juanfer Saenz '06 is making music in Buenos Aires. Very happy indeed, but missing the country side, the nature, and sleeping in a tent hearing the rain falling over tent hill. jfsaenz84@hotmail.com

Conor Sanchez '02-'03 graduated from Occidental College in May 2009, and headed east to Washington, DC to intern for U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman from New Mexico. He has been working as a staff assistant since. conor.sanchez@gmail.com

Rachel Schragis '06 sends her greetings! rachelthelime@gmail.com

Evan Schwartz '05-'07 "Brown is going so so well. Taking the Gap Year was absolutely the right decision because now I am exactly where I want to be. So far I'm part of something like half a dozen projects (and counting), including two Group Independent Study Projects, which are basically classes that I helped create for next semester. The name of the game is collaboration (thank you CRS)." evan_schwartz@brown.edu

Shir Shabtay '07 "I have been to Poland as a part in a Roots Journey with my class and I have met there **Agnieszka Szefer '07**, my CRS sister from Poland and it was great to see her! It all happened in September, 2009." shir_s90@walla.com

Matt Shaw '04-'05 recently completed his second animated short at College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine and is now exploring, in more depth, the fields of film/animation theory as well as critical theory. He has also been working to establish the school's first student design collective. "Hope to see you all in Berlin!" mshaw410@gmail.com

Baolu Shen '06 started college life in September 2009 at Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, and is majoring in engineering (probably biomedical or material science) and pre-med. "I have a great life here, though sometimes it can be challenging to study in such a totally new

environment. Northwestern is very close to Chicago, so be sure to visit me if you happen to be around. I miss CRS and CRS people a lot. Hope to see you guys again in the world reunion in Germany and anywhere else in the world!" shenbaolu0310@163.com



Karina Sirk '04-'05 sends greetings! karina_crs@yahoo.com

Abby Stead '02-'03 "I got married!! On July 18, 2009, I married my soulmate and love of my life -Matthew Stead! I also just recently graduated from the University of Exeter with an MFA in Staging Shakespeare. I hope to complete a teacher training course within a year to begin my career in Britain!" abbyrassette@hotmail.com

Adam Szirak '03 "Hey, I'm studying biology at Eötvös Loránd University of Science in Budapest. Right now I'm involved in a project of network science. In the future I plan to go abroad and study marine biology. I'm still folk dancing." szirakadam@gmail.com

Miska Takacsova '09 "Hello! Every day brings something new but I am still a smiling person with soul for friends fun and music as you know specially for SKA and REGGAE. I continue with playing the saxophone and this year I will finish 1 grade. I hope everybody is doing well. Good luck and have fun!!!" rastafacka@gmail.com

Hana Takada '06-'07 is currently attending Colgate University. h.takada09@gmail.com

Yaba Tuffour '07 "As of right now I'm applying to various colleges. I'm really hoping to get into Boston University and major in film. This year (my senior year of high school) I made my own film club. It's called Au Cinema. We have made a lot of films this year and they have touched

many people at my school. I'm really excited to see what other films my club and I continue to make."

babbyrrl89@hotmail.com

Duco Van Lanschot '03 "Hey Everyone!

Just a little update: just turned 22 and I'm finishing my Bachelor of Law this year@university of Utrecht. Furthermore doing a lot of comedy shows with my piano & traveling through our little country doing that. I also have a new address: D.J. van Lanschot, Zandweg 44 3601AE Maarssen, The Netherlands. Hope to hear from everyone!"

ducovanlanschot@hotmail.com

Maria (Mia) Wahlberg '02-'03, '07-'08 "I changed my last name from Nilsson to Wahlberg. I didn't get married, only took my mother's name to keep her family name alive. I am now in my third year of law at Uppsala University, Sweden and will be studying abroad the coming fall, where is yet to be decided."

maria@risingsun.se

Lizbeth Walqui-Pantigoso '07 "I am currently studying economics. I will be starting my second year next March at the 'Universidad del Pacifico' at Lima - Peru." lizzy_leo178@hotmail.com

Xiao "Betty" Xiong '04 "Right now I am a senior at UWA applying for graduate programs in economics. I just received my vigil letter in September! So excited!" bettypinkxiongxiao@gmail.com

Ming Xu '06 "Hi sisters of '06, haven't seen you all for a long time!! I miss you all soooo much!! Hope everything's going well. I'm now studying in UCLondon. If you come to visit UK please do e-mail me. It was awesome to meet **Anissa Mak '06** and **Yunna Sinskey '02** last summer!" seasons6133@126.com



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In Memoriam

LAJF extends our deepest sympathy
to the family and friends of these CRS alumni

Thomas Reiner '45, '46, '47

of Manhattan, NY died of leukemia on March 3, 2009 at the age of 77.

Thomas was born in Czechoslovakia. His family fled to England in 1939, escaping the Nazis, and arrived in the US in 1942 on a ship that had survived being torpedoed. He graduated from the Ethical Culture Fieldston School in New York in 1948 and from Swarthmore College in 1952. He went on to MIT where he received his master's degree in City Planning in 1955, followed by earning his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in 1963. Thomas began his teaching career at Penn in 1958 and retired in 1993 after a successful teaching and prolific writing career.

Thomas is survived by his wife, Susan Viuker Landau, as well as his son, Salem, daughter, Lisa, and three grandchildren.

Edward F. Goljan '33, '34, '35

of Boyleston, MA, passed away on Feb. 7, 2010 at home, with his family by his side.

He was predeceased by his wife, Wanda; his sister, Cecilia Powers; and a grandson, Keith Goljan. He is survived by his three children: Edward F. Goljan, Jr., M.D. and his wife Joyce of Tulsa, OK; Barbara J. Fahs and her husband, William, of Huntington Station, NY; and Walter K. Goljan, M.D. and his wife, Maureen, of Boylston, with whom he lived. Edward was proud of his 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren

Edward was a first generation American, graduate of Alexander Hamilton High School in Brooklyn, NY in 1936 and of Pace Institute in New York, NY in 1943. He served in World War II in the U.S. Navy. He went on to become a CPA in 1947. Up to the time of his sudden illness, he was an avid golfer, did weekly crossword puzzles, and worked five days a week at his son's office.

Ashok Kamte '80

In a brief conversation with his family, we were told **Commissioner Ashok Kamte '80** succumbed to the injuries he suffered as a result of the November 26, 2008 terror attacks in Mumbai. Ashok was the DCP, Zone 1, in Mumbai and was also the key officer in state police. He had also served as the commissioner of Solapur and was always known to be an active, front line leader.

<http://broadband.indiatimes.com/toishowvideo/3762102.cms>

Ashok is survived by his wife, Vineta, and two young sons who may be contacted at:
102-A Embassy Apartments 46
Nepean Sea Road
400026 Bombay, Maharashtra, India

A tribute to Ashok from Stephan Berwick '80:

Ashok was one of my very best friends from our summer together. He stayed at my home before and after summer and we shared a long, deep bond on many levels including martial arts. He was kind, brave, and strong - the highest kind of male that any real man aspires to. I remember fondly his dedication to distance running. He routinely ran 10+ miles almost every day during the summer, showing a rare discipline and focus that directly led him to leadership in law enforcement.

Back then, I was trying vegetarianism. But when he took over the kitchen to cook Indian food for dinner one night at camp, I ate the curry beef dish he made because he really poured his heart into preparing that meal. He kissed my hand after the meal thanking me for breaking my vegetarianism out of respect for him, and emotionally thanked me as a friend for doing so. I have never, ever forgotten that.

CRS 80 campers will remember that one of my creative projects that summer was a modern dance performance I choreographed and staged. It was performed at night, lit only by torches, and with drumming from our Egyptian camper. Ashok was one of the three featured performers with me and our good friend Osamu Sakai. Ashok exhibited the martial dance with a visceral joy and spiritual power that expressed his core - a core that underpinned the warrior he became. I knew it all along.

Ashok's humility and deep graciousness, combined with his resolve, discipline and I would even say spirituality is what heroes are made of. CRS 80 campers - we were in the presence of a hero, who I never forgot and I hope will be celebrated for his bravery and heart.



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My View from Tent Hill

By Judy Fox, Executive Director January 14, 2010



Every now and then we are humbled by nature. The awesome fury and resulting destruction of the earthquake in Haiti reminds us of how fragile the orderliness of our lives can be. I know from the response to my e-mail to you all just after the horrific event took place, that many, many of our alumni are either directly engaged in relief efforts, donors to relief causes and/or available to join other volunteers to help rebuild when the time is right. The learning from CRS is in evidence and endures.

I was impressed by how intelligently our alumni approached their desire to help. In your communications to me, you made it clear that you understood that dealing with the immediate aftermath is the job of professionals, not novices. You understood that opportunists may attempt to capitalize on the caring generosity of contributors and that one must be sure of the credentials and honorability of groups to which one donates money. You understood that help will be required for months, if not years, to come.

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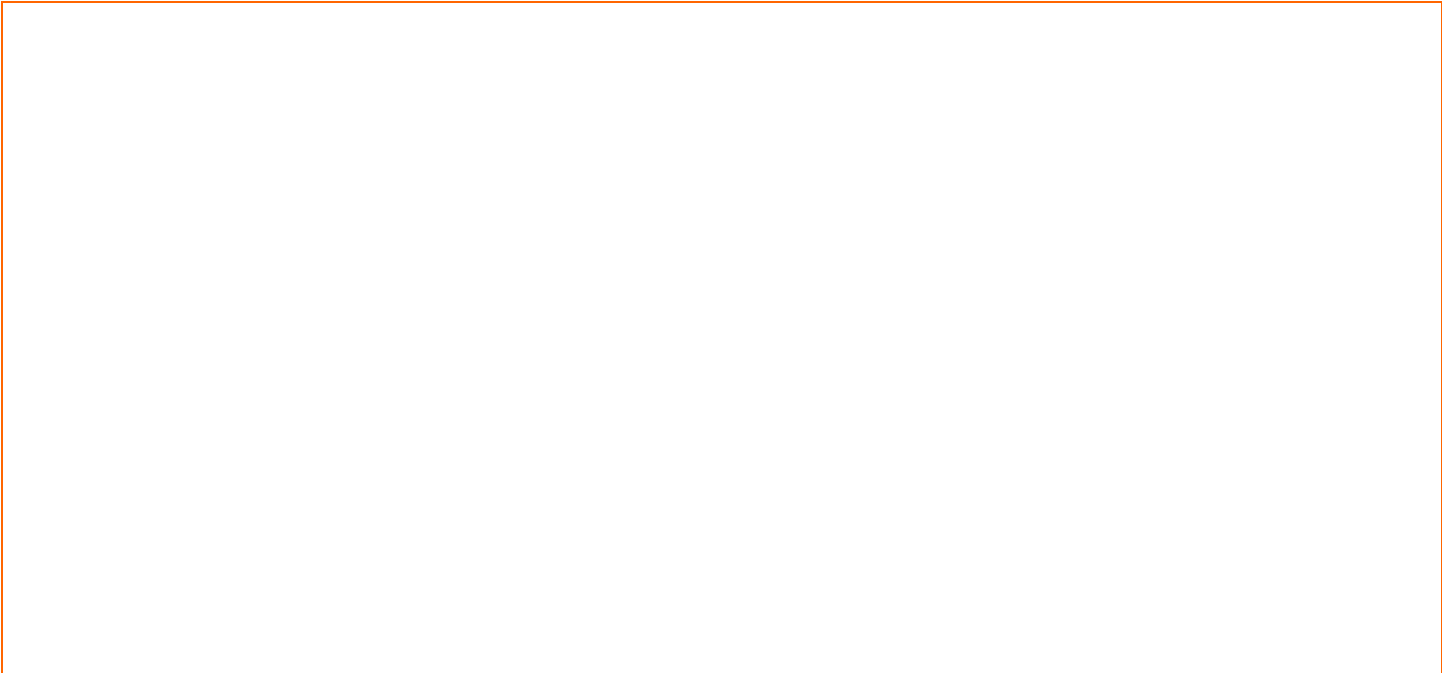
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