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Sidney Central School Alumni Association announces a shared 2020-'21 All-Class Reunion, July 16 - 18

At the April 24 board meeting, the decision was made to schedule a full reunion, inviting the reunion classes of 2020 and 2021. The board will meet again May 22 and June 20 to keep on top of reopening guidelines mandated by the state. We are fully confident in our planning for all outdoor events and are prepared to adjust rapidly to any changes in social distancing for our indoor events.

— SCSAA President Doug Sheldon, '59



ALUMNI WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday 7/16:

7:30a.m. – 5:30p.m.: Golf Tournament at Sidney Golf & Country Club – \$300/team. Instead of a formal dinner, SCSAA will present grab 'n' go lunch and dinner. Prizes will be distributed following the afternoon shotgun

8:00p.m. – 12:00a.m.: Friday Night Social – Elks Lodge, w/ Splash performing; \$5 cover

Saturday 7/17:

8:00a.m. – 11:00a.m.: Pancake Breakfast at Sidney Cultural Center (former Congregational Church); \$10/pp

9:30a.m. – 12:30p.m.: Events at Alumni Field:

9:30a.m. to 10:30a.m.: Field Hockey

10:30a.m. – 12:00p.m.: Soccer

11:30a.m. - 12:00p.m.: March of the Classes (lineup at 11:15)

1p.m. – 4p.m.: Cornhole Tourney at Awestruck – \$20/team

1p.m. – 4p.m.: Float on Susquehanna – Dave; exact price TBD, anticipated \$35-\$40/pp

Sunday 7/18:

10:00a.m. – 11:00a.m.: Memorial Service at Sidney Veterans Memorial Park

11:00a.m. – 2:00p.m.: Social brunch & mingle and WOF induction at Club 55 - \$10/pp



Alumni Weekend Returns!

The return of SCSAA's annual Alumni Weekend this July will bring back events such as the Susquehanna boat and kayak float, the Wall of Fame induction ceremony and the March of the Classes, seen here in 2018 and '19.

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2020 WALL OF FAME CLASS TO BE INDUCTED

Members of the 2020 Wall of Fame class will be recognized during a Sunday, July 18 induction ceremony at Club 55, 55 Union St., Sidney.



David Drotar, '70

David Lee Drotar was born in Sidney and graduated from Sidney High School in 1970 at the top of his class.

He went to SUNY Oswego, majoring in biology and chemistry, and graduated magna cum laude in 1974. It was at Oswego that a class on children's literature sparked his interest in writing. He also worked in the Penfield library while in college, fostering his love of books and journals.

David's earliest article on travel was published in the 1980s, when his sister lived in Switzerland and he used that as his home base. Later he realized that he could get paid to write and have his expenses subsidized and has since traveled to every continent except Antarctica and Australia.

David has written seven non-fiction books, including *Hiking Pure & Simple*, *Hiking the U.S.A.* and *Steep Passages: A World-wide Eco-Adventurer Unlocks Nature's Spiritual Truths*, included on the recommended reading list for recipients of the Beagle II Award, a scientific discovery and exploration program at Stanford University. He has also written hundreds of articles in newspapers, magazines and online. His biology and chemistry major led him to write about nature and environmental issues.

David founded Brookview Press in 2001 in Castleton-on-Hudson. Through Brookview, he published *Chasing Dreamtime: A Sea-going Hitchhiker's Journey through Memory and Myth* by Neva Sullaway, winner of six book awards, including Best Travel Book of 2005.

Neva praised David's style.

"David's approach to editing was quite remarkable," she said. "He supported the author, rather than trying to bend the author to his editorial will. It was a wonderfully enriching process." David also joined Neva in presenting a writing seminar for authors at one of the largest Southern California Writer's Conference at San Diego State University.

In 2016, David won the Excellence in Journalism Award from the International Food, Wine & Travel Writers Association for his book "Nomadic Voices in the Kingdom of Jordan." The award-winning story "weaves his travel experience in Jordan with threads of that country's rich and tumultuous history and its challenging present," according to the Travel Writer's website. "He brings the perspective of his Bedouin hosts to the forefront and overlays it with his own insightful and thoughtful observations about the country." David said he felt very honored winning this award, since it is the only award given by that association.

David particularly enjoys the more leisurely paced trips where one can fully explore the destination and relate to its people. His favorite trip was to the Galapagos Islands in the 90s.

"It is a magical place where animals have evolved without contact from humans," he said.

David's trips have taken him to a tent in the desert, Greek Islands, snowy mountain passes and many other places, all at a moment's notice. He hopes to still conquer Antarctica and Australia.



Dr. Jeffrey W. Hathaway, PT., DPT, '80

Dr. Jeffrey (Jeff) Hathaway, member of the Sidney Central School Class of 1980, is a physical therapist and CEO and founder of Breakthrough Physical Therapy, a North Carolina company that is a division of Confluent Health.

Jeff attended Herkimer Community College, majoring in sports medicine. He earned his bachelor's degree in physical therapy from Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Ithaca College and attained a doctorate in physical therapy from the Evidence in Motion Health Institute.

Jeff began his career as a physical therapist in an outpatient clinic in Watertown, New York before progressing to owning/partnering in a statewide collection of

more than 20 clinics in North Carolina, as well as 220 clinics nationwide.

Colleague Dr. Laurence Benz stated, "Dr. Hathaway is among the most well-known private practice physical therapists in the United States. He has accomplished this the old-fashioned way, (with) sacrificial service, hard work, mentoring and astute business leadership. His practices have always been respected by his peers for innovation, culture, patient-first priority and marketing."

Words such as honest, ethical, innovative and passionate have been used by his colleagues to describe Jeff. His areas of expertise included the development of the medical management of injured workers, becoming a certified business coach and teaching negotiation and conflict management. He has gone from employee, industrial consultant, business owner, certified business coach and president of a national physical therapy business organization to founding and owning several businesses.

Jeff is a highly regarded speaker and teacher in the areas of business and physical therapy. He has been selected annually to present at the conference held by the American Physical Therapy Association. He is renowned for his unique approaches to physical therapy, including his virtual reality program designed to address chronic pain, the opioid crisis and costs and outcomes of low back pain.

Jeff, through his many organizations, is well known for sponsoring numerous community events and supporting local charities in the various communities in which his clinics are located. Through his businesses, he provides partial funding for free rehabilitation services to citizens of Haiti, through a clinic in Jacmel, Haiti. He and his partners have also formed and funded a foundation to provide grants to employees encountering unexpected qualifying circumstances.

Speaking on Jeff's behalf, his associate Dr. Laurence Benz said, "Jeff's grace, humility, impeccable credentials and purpose-driven leadership in his chosen field of physical therapy would further (Sidney Central School's) legendary fame."



Marlene Wilklow

Marlene Wilklow grew up in Voorheesville, New York and always thought that she would be a teacher. After she married Ted Wilklow, her first career became that of a wife and mother. When her three sons were in school, Marlene entered the State University of New York at Oneonta, where she earned her teaching certification.

From 1971 to 1983, she was a junior high/high school English teacher in the Sidney Central School District. Marlene has fond memories of helping students create a local folklore magazine and showing teens that Shakespeare was to be enjoyed, not feared. Her expertise in teaching was recognized by the Sidney

Central School District when she was named Teacher of the Year for 1977-'78.

Marlene received her administrative degree from Pace University, subsequently becoming a teaching principal at Sidney Center and Masonville Elementary schools. She held these positions from 1983-1990, before serving as principal of the Sidney Elementary School until her retirement in 1994.

Upon retiring, Marlene decided to involve herself in special projects connected to education. Therefore, it was

no surprise when she became an adjunct instructor for SUNY Oneonta, and also supervised student teachers throughout central New York. Marlene said it was very rewarding working with young people excited about becoming teachers.

Her experience as an educator made Marlene the ideal choice to help as the Sidney-area volunteer coordinator for the Delaware County Youth Court from 1994-2002. She received a Vision 21 Community Pride Award partly due to her work in this area.

Marlene's involvement in community organizations has been extensive. She was involved in Tri-Town Theatre productions for more than 40 years. She volunteered at Camp Brace to help young men improve their reading skills and served in leadership roles on many boards, including the Sidney chapter of the League of Women Voters, the Sidney Town Planning Board, the Roxbury Arts Council and the Board of Delaware County Cooperative Extension.

The Preceptor Beta Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi named her First Lady of the Year in 2006. Marlene continues to enjoy an active retirement at Good Shepherd Village with her husband, Ted. She has been a therapy dog handler and a member of the Resident Council Environmental Committee since its inception.

Lloyd Jerauld, '65



Lloyd Jerauld graduated from Sidney Central School in 1965, along with his twin sister, Linda (Linn). As a varsity wrestler, he earned second place at States during his senior year. He was a senior class officer, football player, track athlete and an area All-State member in his junior and senior year.

Throughout his life, Lloyd contributed to the communities in which he lived and worked, taking his activity to a high level of achievement. He sang with a competitive barbershop chorus and in church choirs, performed in community theater, raced motorcycles and sailboats and played backgammon, even publishing a book of backgammon strategy. Lloyd also participated in the General Clinton Canoe Regatta, twice winning the 70-mile aluminum class.

Lloyd graduated from SUNY Oswego with a degree in Secondary Math Education and earned his master's degree in Math from Syracuse University. He taught in Marcellus and Cazenovia, New York, then spent 33 years at Jamesville DeWitt High School, where he helped introduce computers to grades K-12 and implemented one of the early Computer Science Curriculums in New York State. He developed courses for Syracuse University to train teachers on how to create similar programs, and developed a curriculum of high school computer science courses to prepare students for the AP computer science exam. Lloyd consulted at schools throughout the state, developing questions for New York State Regents exams and validating the use of computers in the curriculum. In Texas, Lloyd began teaching at IDEA, the highest-performing, fastest-growing charter school in the U.S. with open enrollment and no tuition. He implemented a strategy of full school-year teaching for math, resulting in significant changes to the school's state mathematics exam results and increasing the pass rate from 33% to 90% during his first year as leader of the math department. His Quest College Prep math program was ranked nationally in the "U.S. News & World Report."

Tom Torkelson, founder of IDEA Public Schools, extolled Lloyd's impact on the program.

"In 2000, I started a small school in Donna, Texas," he explained. "Nearly all of our students are Latino, and over 90% were considered low-income. I had a simple but ambitious goal: make certain that each student applied to and matriculated to college. Lloyd was not only a brilliant teacher, he was a great leader, mentoring novice teachers, providing advice and insight to the administrators who ran the school, developing our curriculum and training our teachers.

"When Lloyd was teaching for us, every single student applied to college, was accepted and matriculated," he continued. "Lloyd ignited this flame within students who didn't look like him and had little in common culturally, but they connected over their love of math, their common humanity and their conviction that he was their biggest advocate."

As a result of his performance in the classroom and the performance of teachers under his direction, Lloyd was awarded Master Teacher status.



Mary Jane Gelder Plummer, '58

Mary Jane Gelder Plummer, described as a Renaissance woman, due to her passion for the arts and her devotion to community service, graduated from Sidney High in 1958 with academic honors. She was also winner of the Senior Achievement Award for participation and excellence in extra-curricular organizations and activities.

Mary Jane furthered her education at Syracuse University, where she majored in music education. After working briefly in a school in South Plainfield, New Jersey, she returned to Sidney in 1967 to raise her children. Her career path then took her to Amphenol, where she served as a production analyst and expeditor for

20 years. Her supervisor, Leonard Parren, described her as “an outstanding employee during a time of transition at the plant.”

Talent and a love of music led to Mary Jane’s participation in Tri-Town Theatre, serving as president, treasurer, performer and behind-the-scenes worker. Her first major role was that of Marian the librarian in “Music Man.” She has been active in the area musically, serving for many years as organist and choir director at the First Congregational Church, and participating in vocal opportunities throughout the Southern Tier.

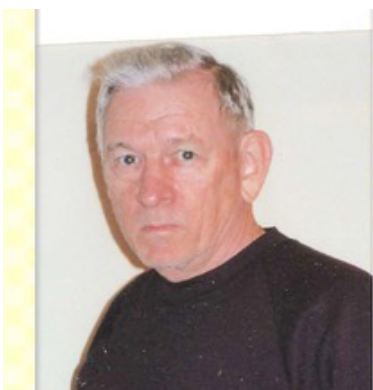
Since retiring, Mary Jane has continued to exemplify her ideal that “folks owe something to the place where they live” for more than 20 years. As president of the Friends of the Library and now president of the Sidney Memorial Public Library Board of Trustees, Mary Jane has contributed continuously to the library’s mission and success. She proved instrumental in initiating many of the library’s community programs, including the monthly film series, a book club discussion group, maintenance of Molly’s garden, book sales and children’s cultural programs.

Her continuing service as president, program chair and current treasurer of the Hill and Valley Garden Club aided acquisition of the “Welcome to Sidney” sign.

In her position as chairman of the council at the First Congregational Church, recently closed after 211 years, she leads the church into a challenging future while striving to preserve its history and guide it toward becoming a focal point of community culture and activity.

Mary Jane’s personal interests include travel, reading, perennial gardening, quilting and golf. Close friend Susan Sklenarik said that “she could be counted upon to help whenever needed, and to follow through.”

Mary Jane was named First Lady of the Year in 2013 by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.



William (Bill) D. Laraway, '50

William (Bill) Laraway was born and raised in Sidney, graduating from Sidney High School in 1950. While a student, Bill was a member of Student Council, the National Honor Society and the Model Airplane Club. He was a starting member of the league JV championship basketball team during Coach De Bloom’s final year coaching. Bill lettered in varsity basketball, baseball and football, and earned an All-Star invitation in basketball. Upon graduation, Bill was awarded the Bendix (Scintilla) Engineer’s Club Award.

Bill attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for two years, then transferred to

Tri-State College in Indiana to complete his bachelor’s degree in Aero Engineering in 1954. While at Tri-State, he became a member of Sigma Phi Delta, an international fraternity for engineering students.

After a short period of employment with Bendix Scintilla, and in a civilian capacity at the Arnold Air Force Base’s Arnold Engineering Development Complex, Bill enlisted in the Air Force. He was stationed in Japan, and later Hawaii, as a statistical specialist. After his discharge, Bill joined the Von Kaman Gas Dynamics Facility at the Arnold Engineering Development Complex in Tullahoma, Tennessee as a tunnel engineer in the hypersonic branch.

At the end of 1967, Bill moved to the Northrup Corp, starting as a supervisor in the Space Chamber Facility at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. His start there coincided with preparations for certification testing of the Apollo fuel cells for missions to the moon. Bill was promoted to test facility manager and facility design engineer. He was awarded the Apollo Achievement Award by NASA, recognizing his service as a member of the team credited with advancing the nation's capabilities in aeronautics and space and culminating in Apollo 11's successful mission and man's first lunar landing.

Bill went on to receive many awards from NASA, including medallions made of metal collected on space voyages and an appreciation award from the President's commission for service on the team that investigated and identified the cause of the Challenger space shuttle's malfunction. The federal government also acknowledged Bill's redesign of a vacuum chamber in the RHTF, which saved the government thousands of dollars.

Bill's wife, Jean, passed away 23 years ago. He has three children, five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. Bill was involved in many community activities, including managing Little League teams, coaching Babe Ruth leagues and holding several offices in his church. He was also president of the Northrup Management Club.

In Memoriam

Anethma Cole Ireland, Class of 1948 (d. 4/17/2021)

Edwin L. Snover, Class of 1952 (d. 4/10/2021)

Nancy Butler Trees, Class of 1953 (d. 2/5/2021)

Virginia B. Miner, Class of 1953 (d. 2/23/2021)

Bob Liljequist, Class of 1959 (d. 3/13/2020)

Pauline DeMott Stevens, Class of 1960 (d. 3/22/2021)

Jean Travers DuVall, Class of 1961 (d. 3/13/2021)

Jeannette Ireland Hinkley, Class of 1961

Patricia "Trish" Pell Longwell, Class of 1967

Sandra Mackey Bailey, Class of 1968

Catherine Hillier Santomaro, Class of 1969

Steve Diffenderfer, Class of 1970 (d. 1/19/2021)

Nancy Hathaway, Class of 1971

James E. Jacobs, Class of 1975 (d. 3/22/2021)

Richard Whittaker, Class of 1981



Odds & Ends:

The Class of '65 will celebrate its 50th (delayed) reunion on Thursday, July 15 at Club 55. A time has not yet been established. Those wishing to attend should contact Class Rep. Anne Corrigan, anne_corrigan@outlook.com.

Dave Gill, '69, and Mike Gallup, '63, at left, played in their first competitive pickleball tournament in Wolfeboro, N.H. in the fall. Mike had shirts made so they could represent the Sidney Warriors. Playing as partners for the first time, they were respectable, with three wins and four losses.



Three members of the Class of 1968 recently reunited in Virginia. From left: Janet Trettner, Jeff Constable and Deb Woytek Puffer.

Class Notes

1951 Dorothy Dzurissin is a nun living in Kentucky. She enjoys reading and doing jigsaw puzzles. She volunteers as a receptionist on a part-time basis. In 2018, she visited her sister in California. She enjoys receiving Reflections.

1954 John Greene retired in 2016 as a land surveyor and lives in Newark, N.Y. He has a son, Michael, and a daughter, Lori Ann, and four grandchildren.

1959 Constance Knapp Edelen lives in California and is a retired pediatric and ER nurse. She enjoys reading and walking. She volunteers for the DECIDE program in schools. Her most recent trip was to Oregon. She has four children and eight grandchildren.

1963 Kathaleen Tilley Hoyle still does private nursing, but also enjoys gardening, reading and travel. In 2020, she traveled to Ireland, crossing that off her bucket list. She has two sons, Richard and Todd, and four grandchildren. She worked 28 years at OFO's WIC program as a nurse and lives in Oneonta.

1968 Glen 'Whit' Whitaker lives in Franklin and retired from owning a car dealership in 2008. He enjoys cars and golf. He volunteers as a lay pastor in his community church and is on the board of the Franklin Train Museum. He has three children: **Heather, '91, Tripp, '93** and **Tiffany, '96**, plus four step-children. His combined family includes 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He says, "Happy motoring."

1970 Wesley Steele lives in Norwich and retired in 2009. He enjoys NASCAR racing. His most recent trip was to Tennessee, to visit his son. He has three children: **Christopher, '95, Jennifer, '96** and Shawn. He has five grandchildren.

1971 Nancy Warner retired in 2015 as a science teacher and lives in Goshen, N.Y. She has two sons, Jason and Tim, and two grandchildren.

1972 Scott David lives in Otego and retired in 2014 as an auto dealer. He enjoys golf, skiing, hiking and lawn and garden work. He volunteers as a church vestry and belongs to the Rotary Club. His most recent trip was to Hawaii. He has two daughters and three grandchildren.

1993 Andrew Brandt lives in Sidney and is published in the book "Pathways to S.U.N.Y. Oneonta's Second Century (1990-2015): A History of the State University College at Oneonta, NY" by Dr. David W. Brenner, Ph.D.

Welcome to Your Class Rep Corner

SCSAA is fortunate to have a group of interested, talented and energetic Class Reps who love helping classmates learn, share and connect.

To help out, we'd like to offer you the opportunity to work together, exchange ideas and have your questions answered.

Recently, I sent an email to all of the Class Rep email addresses listed on the SCSAA website. Some addresses were missing; about 12 emails bounced back; some Class Reps responded with questions; only two would like a replacement. Most responded that they do some things with and for their classmates, but would like to do more and would appreciate new ideas. We can help with that!

Two Class Reps stand out as being very active, creative, informative and inspiring. They have each offered to share some thoughts, ideas and tips. Bonnie Provenzon Curtis, '59, lives in Sidney. Anne Rock Corrigan, '65, lives in Oregon. Enjoy their ideas.

All Class Reps are encouraged to ask questions, make suggestions and share ideas. All Class Rep contact info is available in the Class Directory, on the SCSAA website.

Class Rep "To-Do" Ideas:

- Update your contact info.
- Update your classmates' contact info. (It's a great way to talk to your friends and find out about class news).
- Send class news to Allison Collins, editor of Reflections, at alliedcollins@frontier.com.
- Inform your classmates about Alumni Weekend news and events.

You're all invited to call, text or email me, or contact any Class Rep directly. I will pass on info about upcoming alumni activities, and I offer to help you find answers and connections. Thank you for making your Class Rep program strong.

Chris Schaeffer Ossont, '66
315-794-2627
chris.ossont23@gmail.com

From Bonnie Curtis, '59:

I am the Class Rep for 1959. When I became Class Rep many, many years ago, the first thing I needed to do was to make a list of all my classmates. I started with my 1959 yearbook.

Because I wanted to include anyone who went to school with us, I used older yearbooks to add to my list. Gathering addresses was a chore, but (and here it helps if you live in a small town), my greatest source was the phone book. I also asked my classmates for help.

After I gathered mailing addresses, I mailed out letters asking for current names, addresses, email addresses, telephone numbers, birthdays, spouses' names, etc. As I got replies, I noted this info on individual index cards. I keep these index cards in a recipe box! Using classmates' email addresses, I made a group listing. The first of each month, I email the names of our classmates who celebrate their birthdays that month to people on that list. I also make birthday cards using pictures of Sidney to send to that month's celebrators. I use email to send out news of any events happening to our classmates.

Maintaining and updating a class list is very important. Ray Taylor and Debbie Woytek Puffer of the Sidney Alumni Board help me to maintain a current list, on the alumni website and my classmate list.

From Anne Rock Corrigan, '65:

To locate people, try Google. Many times, a social media account will pop up. You may have to spend some time scrolling through these to find the person for whom you are searching. Look up sites that provide a name,

phone number, address and relatives. I never paid to use any site, just kept nosing around. Contacting classmates, parents, siblings and best friends from Sidney also provides info. Legacy.com can be helpful. If a parent has passed away, names and towns/states of children are listed. Cell phones do complicate things, because they are not listed in phone books. Colleges and employers are another important source.

Have no shame in calling someone, identifying yourself and asking if they are the John Doe who graduated from high school in your class year. I have spent many minutes talking with folks I barely knew in Sidney, and found it informative and fun. People change, so don't expect the same personality you knew way back when.

Make a spreadsheet, including name, married name, address, phone, email. It helps to add spouses' names. Add birthdays, and then you can send group emails when it is someone's big day. Never give out info to anyone without first contacting the person for permission. Send an email greeting to your classmates on major holidays. You will be surprised about the conversation that starts!

Do not send snail mail unless necessary. It is time-consuming and expensive. I only use snail mail when a five-year reunion or major birthday year is coming up. For email and snail mail, include your full name, including the last name you used while in school, your address and your phone numbers. Your computer can be set to do this automatically when sending a single or group email.

If you live 2,900 miles away, like I do, badger your local classmates to check out venues for dinners or other get-togethers in Sidney.

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The SCSAA Board of Directors greatly appreciates its members' support, which enables the continuation of SCSAA programming, including seven annual scholarships and donations to various school and community causes.



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\$15 per year for a Regular Annual;

\$70 for a Regular 5-year;

\$10 for a Senior Annual (65 and older);

\$45 for a Senior 5-year.

An invoice postcard is mailed each year in June. To become a member, please fill out the membership form at the end of this edition and follow the mailing instructions.

For questions, contact Debby Puffer, (607) 967-8480, or email: dwpuffer@frontiernet.net



MEMBERSHIP FORM

Sidney Central School Alumni Association (SCSAA)

(Please Print)

Today's Date: _____

CONTACT INFORMATION

Mailing Addr.: _____
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(City) (State) (Zip Code)

Telephone No.: _____
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May we place your contact information on your class list on the
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() YES () NO

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() Email () Phone () Postal Mail
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SCS INFORMATION:

Your SCS Class Year: _____

Your Name: _____

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Spouse/Partner's SCS Class Year: _____

Are you (or were you) a SCS faculty member?

If yes, which subject(s)/grade(s)? _____

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sports, the level, and the year(?) _____

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Vocation: _____

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