



*“Family Fun”
Sixteenth Members’ Only Print*



*“A Friend That’s True”
Third Junior Members’ Only Print*

The Fourth Henning Year

2002

Judy Roe of Ames, Iowa, was elected to her first term on the Board of Directors. Fred McMillin and Hannes Meyers, Jr. were reelected to additional terms. In April, Marlyn De Waard of Battle Creek, Michigan, was appointed to serve out the term of Eleni Geishauser, who resigned from the Board following the birth of her second child. The elected officers remained the same.

One of the founders of the Society and its first president from 1987-1990, Anne-Jane Harbison passed away in her sleep on Monday, June 3, in Lansing, Michigan. For nearly four years, headquarters for the Society was the small home of Anne and her husband Matt, who served as the first treasurer. Many of the early decisions

which still impact the Society came from them, such as offering a members’ only print, providing a porcelain brooch as a renewal gift, and sponsoring Society trips. During the August Chapter Training weekend, a memorial tree was planted in her honor near the Commemorative Walkway at the P. Buckley Moss Museum.

In November, Rev. Harold Henning was designated a lifetime member in the Society. He joins Pat, Malcolm, and Noreen Newman Johnson in this category.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The recipient of the 2002 P. Buckley Moss Society—Anne and Matt

Harbison Award was Jean Elizabeth Rogers of Charlotte, North Carolina. She attended Howard University for one year before transferring in 2003 to North Carolina Central University. She is majoring in communications/journalism with a minor in political science. Ariel Mann and Lissie Richmond both received renewals of their scholarships. Charlie Tucker, who struggled academically, received a renewal for first semester but did not qualify for the second semester.

The two candidates for the Judith Cary Scholarship were so outstanding that the Board voted to grant awards to both of them this year. The winners were Jennifer Dotson of Hanover, Pennsylvania, a senior at Elizabethtown College, and Karen Hovorka of Fairlawn, Ohio, who was obtaining her master's degree from the University of Akron.

PROCEDURE CHANGES & ADDITIONS

A couple of changes occurred in Society procedures during the year:

- Following last year's changeover to PC computers, this spring the Society donated two iMacs and the remaining Macintosh computers to One Child at a



2002 membership card featuring "Breath of Spring"

Time. This organization provides free tutoring to children in Augusta County, Waynesboro, and Staunton.

- The seven-minute video presentation created in 1998, which had become outdated, was replaced with a 10-minute Power Point presentation operated on the computer. The program debuted at the Moss Collectors' Convention in Lancaster in October.

- The most significant change for all members affected the members' only redemption procedure. Beginning this year, the certificate was included on the same piece of paper as the membership card, which was mailed with the renewal brooch. For the past several years, it had been mailed separately in January of the next year. The print still needed to be ordered through an authorized Moss dealer, but members could turn the certificate in any time throughout the year. This change resulted in a savings of approximately \$10,000 for extra printing and postage costs.

The Board also implemented additional services and items:

- Gift boxes were created for membership kits. Fourteen dealers initially requested to be able to sell the kits in their galleries. The boxes provided an attractive way to offer them to their customers.

- Members often did not know what to do with their membership cards. Because they contained beautiful images of Pat's art, they wanted to retain them and even display them. New members began receiving a plastic page which contained eight pockets for the cards.

- Since 1997, members who recruited a

new Society member received a \$5 voucher toward their own renewal dues. Approximately half of the year's new members were recruited by existing members. Recruiters were then entered into a fun contest to see who could recruit the most members. Interestingly, all three winners were from the Roanoke, Virginia, area.

Peggy Rogers, a member of Moss in the Valley Chapter, recruited seven new members. Her prize was a framed paint brush which Pat had used. A member since 1999, Midge Ovenshire recruited five new members. Her prize was a small silkscreen titled "Friends." For recruiting four new members, Brian Sheetz received a credit with the Moss Portfolio toward the purchase of a Moss print.

Dealers were not eligible to compete in this contest, but they had their own version. Apple Barn Gallery in Buchanan, Virginia, received a \$350 credit with The Moss Portfolio for recruiting 40 members.



- An exciting new program now commemorates when a Society member has belonged for 5, 10, and 15 years. Eligibility to purchase these porcelain anni-

versary pins depends on the date one originally joined the Society.

CHARITY PRINT COLLECTION

Fundraising efforts through the Charity Print Collection, which the Society

has been administering since 1990, have grown tremendously in the past few years. Since the publication in 1997 of the history of the Society's first 10 years, the number of requests granted has steadily risen — 371 in 1997, 404 in 1998, 406 in 1999, 435 in 2000, 525 in 2001, and 588 in 2002. Approximately 25 hours per week are currently expended by a Society employee to process these requests. During those six years, the amount raised for charitable organizations has averaged \$185,165 (with over 100 still unreported for 2002) with an additional \$40,755 averaged by local Society chapters.



"My Three Fishermen" are portrayed in the Costume Parade by Renee Hack, Marge Sass, and Barb Guinan.

IOWA CONVENTION

Cedar Rapids was the site of the fifth Iowa Moss Collectors' Convention on June 7-9. The tour with Pat on Friday visited Bruce more, a National Trust Historic Site, and then went to the National Czech & Slovak Museum and Library, where lunch was served.

Individuals and chapters from across the country participated in another Iowa Doll Project. At the Convention, 706 dolls



Society administrator Lance Allen can be found selling memberships at all the Moss Conventions.

were presented to six Iowa hospitals to use with children in a variety of ways. The children are then able to take the dolls home with them when they are discharged.

The best Costume Parades always occur in Iowa. Many spectators commented that this year's

parade was probably the best of them all. Members of the local Moss Reflections Chapter portrayed both "Apples Galore" and "The Parade." Individuals also portrayed such prints as "My Three Fishermen" (two groups), "Three Loyal Brothers," "Girl Graduate," "Apple Twins" among others.

Over \$7,500 was raised for the P. Buckley Moss Foundation for Children's Education, primarily by the two auctions and a raffle. Members of Central Iowa Chapter dressed six of the cloth dolls and Pat painted faces on them. These were included in Saturday's auction. In addition, Pat decorated a few flowerpots during Friday's tour which were also auctioned.

PENNSYLVANIA CONVENTION

Assorted fundraising efforts throughout the weekend of October 25-27 at the sixth Moss Collectors' Convention held in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, raised

\$7,333 for the Foundation. Among the Saturday auction items were two cloth dolls, "Dick and Jane," made and dressed by Shirley Bertram of Trees of Life Chapter with faces painted by Pat.

Once again the weather did not cooperate for Friday's tour with Pat. After visiting the Landis Valley Museum, people eating lunch in the Lantzes' Amish barn were indeed chilly.

Two new speakers made presentations on Saturday. Peter Cridge provided insights into the demanding and labor-intensive process of creating Pat's porcelain ornaments and the new figurines. Bill Crume showed how his company, Litho-Krome, makes the giclée reproductions of Pat's art that are so close to the original that you will have to look twice to know the difference. The Children's Group from Coyle School of Irish Dance performed, even inviting a few audience members to participate in one of the dances.

In an attempt to gain additional Society members, the Society sponsored an afternoon tea for non-Society members. In cooperation with four Moss galleries in Pennsylvania, a special cover letter and invitations were sent to prospective members. Mrs. Surefire (sometimes referred to as Malcolm)



Dot Hiter helps Mrs. Surefire show the proper way to prepare tea.

demonstrated the proper way to prepare and imbibe tea. “She” was ably assisted by her maid, Dot Hiter. Unfortunately, over half of the small number attending (less than 70) were current members, and only four new memberships were sold during the hour. But the refreshments were delicious!

CHAPTER TRAINING

The theme for Chapter Training weekend on August 2-4 was “Tea for You in 2002.” Twenty-four of the 37 active chapters sent 111 representatives. The weekend provided a good mix of fun, informative sessions, and plenty of room for chapter interaction.

Several of the Virginia chapters and others decorated the tables for Friday evening’s tea party with a variety of themes — Victorian, bears, patriotic, floral, etc. Every person brought a teacup and saucer and received a different one from which to experiment with the teas. Small sandwiches and desserts were



Fred McMillin and Fiona greeted the chapter training attendees.

available. Each chapter was invited to share its “tea-riffic” idea with everyone. Malcolm Henderson, a member of The Society of British Brewmasters, presented quite a dissertation on the proper way to prepare tea.

Three main presentations were given to the entire group on Saturday. Karen Scott spoke of the ACT program her chapter sponsors. Keynote speaker Hank Weddington discussed working with challenging students. Ginger Cloonan again provided framing suggestions.

Small-group discussions included Officer Duties by Moss in the Forest Chapter; Bunko by Moss @ Monticello Chapter; Increasing Chapter Membership by Sally Gobrecht; Successful Fundraising by Trees of Life Chapter; Hosting a Tea by Josie Bilotta; and Relay for Life by Kathy Smith.

In addition to the various raffles sponsored by individual chapters, the Society itself sponsored one raffle for the first time. Whoever won could designate the recipient. Sally Gobrecht was the lucky winner and donated the \$702 to ARC of Adams County.

The auction and raffle at the party at The Barn on Saturday evening set a record by raising \$1,592 for the Foundation. George Johnson had created Fiona, a wooden cutout tea lady, who helped Fred McMillin greet people attending the Friday party. Ginger Cloonan was the high bidder when Fiona was auctioned off. Then came the challenge of transporting this additional “person” back to Illinois! The other unique auction item was a framed poster of a “Mad Tea Party.” Ear-

lier in the afternoon, Amber Bateman meandered back up the hill from the shops to the Museum. She was excited to stop and talk to some Society leaders and Pat and Malcolm. When she joined the Society right then, they invited her to the party at The Barn, where she was the successful bidder for that poster.

Moss @ Monticello Chapter once again hosted a side trip on Thursday and Friday. The first stop was the Buffalo Springs Herb Farm in Raphine, Virginia, for a tour of the house and gardens plus light refreshments. Following a drive by of some of Pat's painting subjects in the area, lunch was at the historic train station, "The Pullman," another of her prints. After a visit to the Museum in the afternoon, Thursday concluded with supper at the home of Nancy and Andy Meade. On Friday, the group toured the house and gardens at Jefferson's Monticello and then had lunch and a tour of Michie Tavern.

SOCIETY TRIP — NEW ENGLAND

Fun was the theme for the September 13-20 Society trip to New England for the 35 participants, who came from 13 geographic states.

The fun began on Saturday with a warm welcome from the tour manager Caryn and the bus driver Joe. They took the group for a brief tour of Providence, Rhode Island — a visit to the campus of Brown University, a look at the Baptist Meeting House where the Baptist religion originated in the 1600's, and a group photo on the steps of the State House. The afternoon destination was Aquidneck Island for a stop at Newport and a tour of



Hannes and Marj Meyers and Roger Jorn enjoy their coffee following the farewell dinner.

the Marble House mansion, a summer home for the Vanderbilts.

Sunday morning the group took a walking tour of old Boston. They visited the Old North Church where lanterns were hung to send Paul Revere on his way, the site of the infamous Boston Massacre, the North End (the oldest residential neighborhood in the country), and the Old South Meeting House where a meeting opposing the tea tax triggered the Boston Tea Party. A photo stop at the *USS Constitution* (Old Ironsides) followed.

After lunch at Quincy Market, the group boarded a whale watch boat for a cruise ten miles out into the Atlantic Ocean. Fortunately, some whales cooperated, one lonely humpback but several finback whales. Everybody had a "whale" of a good time except for a couple people who contracted the dreaded seasick disease.

Monday's stop was Plymouth, Massachusetts for a tour in the mist of the *Mayflower II* (a replica of the original), a quick peek at Plymouth Rock, and an extended visit to Plimoth Plantation to visit with

people portraying Pilgrims in a re-creation of a 17th century village.

At dinner that evening, one person began bragging about having a microwave oven in her room. Others at the table were surprised since they knew they hadn't noticed one. Then she mentioned that she couldn't understand why her microwave was on the floor in her closet. That brought the house down because everybody had floor safes in their closets! Later, she received a gift from the group of microwave "safe" popcorn!

Tuesday's tour included Hyannisport for a glimpse of the Kennedy Compound plus to the church for a view of the Kennedy Pew. Then it was on to the ferry ride to Martha's Vineyard. One stop was the Gay-Head Cliffs near the site where John F. Kennedy, Jr.'s plane went down. A walking tour in Oak Bluffs took the group past gingerbread-style summer cottages with a wide array of colors and trim, including the famous hot pink cottage known simply as the "Pink House." That evening the travelers indulged in a delicious lobster fest.

Wednesday's 90-minute ferry ride to the island of Nantucket was in the leisurely first-class section. Shopping along the cobble-stone streets was the most popular pastime of the day. Following the afternoon ride back to Hyannis, the group visited the JFK Memorial.

On Thursday, the group traveled to Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod. Stops en route included the Eastham Windmill, the oldest on the Cape, and Highland Light for a spectacular ocean view. Provincetown is an artists' colony

with numerous galleries and unique shops, a perfect place for a Moss group to visit. Since it was the last chance for shopping on the trip, lots of shopping bags accompanied people on the bus ride back to the hotel. On the return trip, Caryn and Joe stopped the bus at a Cape Cod Bay beach, where most of the group waded in the Bay. What a great way to wrap up a fabulous week in New England!

FUNDRAISING DINNER

The second annual fundraising "Evening with P. Buckley Moss" sponsored by the Society was held on November 8 at the Hanover Country

Club in Abbottstown, Pennsylvania. Approximately 160 people enjoyed the event.

During the cocktail hour, the String Sound Studio, composed of area high school students



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and directed by Debra Zumbrum, provided background music. After a delicious dinner, the Hanover Community Children's Chorus, directed by Deb Smith, performed several patriotic numbers. About 70 early elementary school students delighted the audience with their enthusiasm and talent. A small group of junior high school girls also entertained the attendees.

Two special presentations were made to Pat. The mayor of Hanover, Maggie

Hormel, issued a proclamation honoring Pat. Anna Manahan Bowman, poet laureate of Hanover, read her poem about the Eichelberger School, the subject of the Lake Marburg Moss Chapter's main raffle prize. Interestingly, all of the raffle winners were present at the event.

The P. Buckley Moss Foundation for Children's Education was once again the recipient of a portion of dinner ticket sales, donations, and an auction. In the absence of Malcolm Henderson, who was ill and could not attend the event, Jake Henderson did an excellent job of conducting the auction. Items unique to this event were three black and white drawings which Pat sketched that evening, a framed paint brush used by Pat, and several framed pieces donated by the Country Framers Gallery of Libertyville, Illinois, and members of Lake Marburg Moss Chapter. Altogether, \$5,008 was raised to benefit the Foundation.

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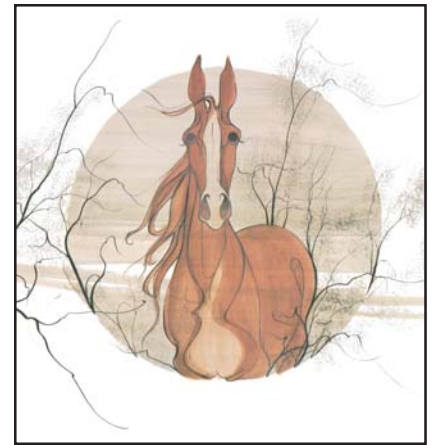
The P. Buckley Moss Foundation for Children's Education implemented changes this year to the National Educators' Awards. First place went to Donna Patty of the New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped in Alamogordo. Donna and her school each received a \$2,000 award. Two second place winners

received \$1,000 for themselves plus for their schools. They were Jennifer Nicodin of Stratford High School in Goose Creek, South Carolina, and Heather M. Downey of Shorewood El-

ementary School in Burien, Washington. These three also received scholarships to attend the Creative Mind Conference.

In addition, six people received grants of \$1,000 each to support their new, existing, or evolving programs that integrate the arts into educational programming for special needs students. They were Anne Q. Gay of Savannah, Georgia; Dr. Dennis Taylor of Alorton, Illinois; Nancy MacBride of Voluntown, Connecticut; Janet Duncan of Brooklyn, New York; Laura Fradella of Middle Village, New York; and Laura Scott-Matthes of Poughkeepsie, New York.

Since April 2002, Dell Philpott has overseen the operations of the Foundation. Betty Bailey served 18 1/2 months as its Executive Director until the position was downsized.



*"O Gentle Friend"
junior renewal pin*

