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nizational systems it utilizes today as it serves more than 120 students with diagnosed learning differences each year. Following her time in Learning Skills, Susan jumped at the opportunity to be Proctor's pioneer database coordinator during the early 1990s as computers and emerging database needs took hold on Proctor's campus. Director of Technology, Jim Cox, notes, "Susan had very little experience with computers before stepping into her role, but she is such a voracious learner and unparalleled problem-solver, she was a natural fit for the role and has been an invaluable member of our team ever since!"

Over the past 20+ years in Proctor's Information Services and Technology Department, Susan created the foundation on which Proctor's database and data systems are grounded. Her unending patience and unique ability to problem solve even the most complex of issues will be deeply missed, but we will still be able to see her around town!

**Brenda Godwin – Appointed in 1988**

Brenda joined Proctor's staff in 1988 as a member of the Development Office pioneering alumni, parent, and grandparent communications, as well as stewardship of endowment gifts prior to her shift to the Social Science department, yearbook supervisor, and grill-master extraordinaire at all football games. Her dedication to the Proctor Invitational Golf tournament has been instrumental in supporting scholarships at Proctor, and she will thankfully remain engaged in this endeavor each fall in the future.

Brenda's ability to teach courses as diverse as AP Government, Photoshop, History of the Soviet Union, History of Modern China, U.S. History, and Adobe Lightroom, while overseeing the production of Proctor's yearbook each year and providing daily commentary on recent Red Sox and Patriots victories illustrates her breadth and depth of interests. Whether it was being a faithful supporter of her students at athletic events, capturing images of art shows and performances, or sharing her annual Dogs of Proctor slideshow in assembly, Brenda's fierce commitment to her students over the past three decades is something for which we, as a community, will be forever grateful.

**Laurie Zimmerman – Appointed in 1989**

Laurie Zimmerman joined Proctor's Learning Skills Department as a tutor in the fall of 1989, and served in that capacity until she joined Proctor's English Department in the mid-1990s. Her presence as a classroom teacher has left an indelible impact on Proctor students as Laurie shared her unending wit, wisdom, and energy, as well as her deep passion for poetry, with each of her stu-

dents. She possesses an uncanny ability to unlock creativity in people. It is this gift that not only allowed Laurie to become a nationally acclaimed poet herself, but to expose the greater Proctor and Andover communities to the world of poetry through hosting readings and welcoming guests like U.S. Poet Laureate Donald Hall to speak on campus.

Longtime English Department colleague, Peter Southworth, reflects, "Laurie taught me so much as a member of the English department. She embraced the daily joys and trials of working with students. Her quick laugh rang out in the face of the uninspired and her humor, teasing, and incisive wit carried her to the next wide-eyed and colorful interaction. She loved the stories of our Proctor community as much as her passionate search for meaning in her classroom books." In a note to her colleagues in the English Department earlier this spring, she wrote, "Move forward in the love of humanity that we find and teach in good literature every day." It is this legacy Laurie leaves all of us at Proctor; one we will not soon forget.

**Phil Goodnow – Appointed in 1995**

Phil Goodnow joined the Proctor community in 1995 as Social Science Department Chair, coach, and dorm parent in Burbank West. Soon after, he took over the reigns of the boys' varsity soccer program and remained a fixture on the sidelines of Proctor's soccer, hockey, and lacrosse teams throughout the past twenty-two years. His steadfast dedication to all aspects of the Proctor community (including the faculty band!), his deep commitment to teaching the writing and research process, and a willingness to continually grow in his own teaching techniques in order to best serve his students have left a lasting legacy in the Social Science Department and among other academic departments.

During an end of year celebration of retiring faculty and staff, Phil's former student/player and current faculty member, Hunter Churchill '01, reflected on Phil's impact on his own life, "As a teenager, you're always looking for role models, for people you can look up to as you try to figure out your own life. Phil was always that person for me. I looked at him, how he parented his kids, coached us, and taught us, and thought to myself, 'That is the type of man I want to become someday.'" Hunter is not alone in his respect and admiration for Phil's willingness to wholly invest himself in the lives of his students. Phil's impact on both his colleagues and students truly transcends the academic realm, and we are each better teachers, coaches, advisors, dorm parents, and friends after having had Phil in our lives for the past twenty-two years. 

**Makerspace  
Monthly Report, June 2017**

**End of a  
great first year**

**Andrew Tyler, AE/MS**

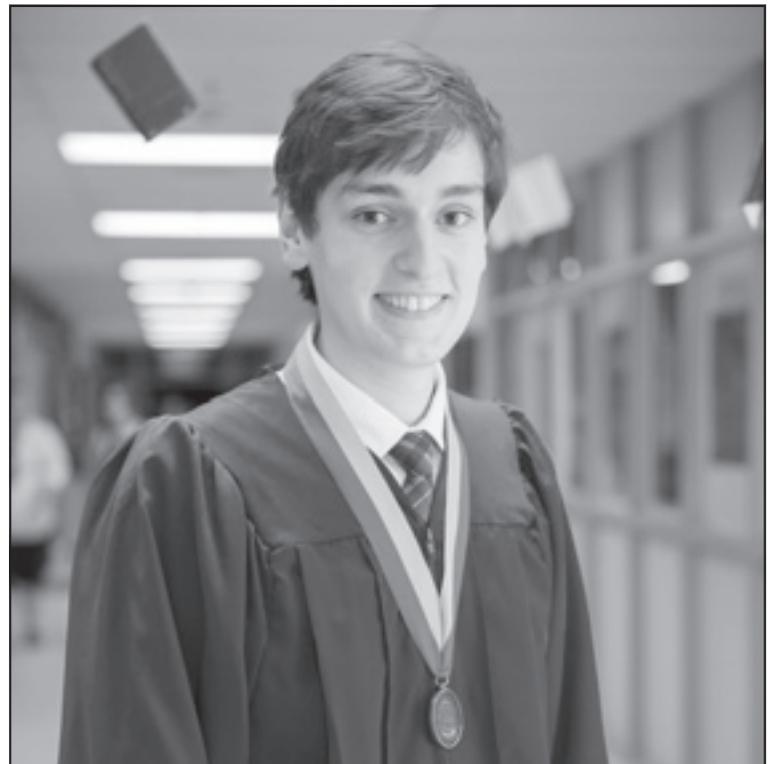
This year our club has had great successes! We have had new members join throughout the year and ended our last meeting with a very special guest who led a workshop on creating your own bracelet. We have been incredibly fortunate for the support from the community through donations as well as from stellar students who every week create and experiment with new ideas and projects.

We were so lucky and excited to have one of our very own 7th Graders come in and give a demonstration of her talent and making skills. Lilly Carlson demonstrated how to make jewelry with small colored rubber bands and even taught Mr. Tyler a new skill! Her patience with students of all ages and

amazing communication and demonstration skills helped make all members excited and interested in trying this new activity. We foresee a lot of band braiding in the future!

Students finished the year strong with their creations and are encouraged to check out Maker opportunities in the local area. Everyone is reminded that one of the best resources is free to all, and that's the local library! Public libraries can be the ultimate source to help continue Making throughout the summer and often will have workshops or special activities planned that are open to the public, so be sure to check them out!

We hope everyone has a great summer break and the Makerspace Club will be back next year at the very beginning of the year, so be sure to come back to school ready with a lot of new ideas to experiment with and try out! 



**H**unter Bonk, formerly of Andover, graduated with highest honors, a 4.0 GPA, from Bishop Brady High School, Concord, NH on June 9, 2017. Hunter is a member of the National Honor Society and a New Hampshire Scholar.

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