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James Goldgeier is a professor of political science and international affairs at George Washington University and the Whitney Shepardson senior fellow for transatlantic relations at the Council on Foreign Relations. He is co-author of the acclaimed new book, *America Between the Wars: From 11/9 to 9/11*. The book explains how trends in the Democratic and Republican parties since the end of the Cold War help us understand how the next administration is likely to respond to the challenges and opportunities facing America. From terrorism to proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, from the rise of Asia to the impact of globalization and climate change, liberals and conservatives have debated America's role in the world ever since the Soviet Union collapsed. How will the new administration define America's purpose in the midst of two wars and a financial crisis, and what will that mean for the left and the right going forward?

Goldgeier previously taught at Cornell University, and he has been a visiting scholar at Stanford University's Center for International Security and Cooperation, the Brookings Institution, the John W. Kluge Center at the Library of Congress, the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and the Hoover Institution. In 1995-96, he was a Council on Foreign Relations International Affairs Fellow serving at the State Department and on the National Security Council staff. From 2001-2005, he directed George Washington University's Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies. He has authored or co-authored four books on foreign policy and published widely in newspapers and magazines.

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2008 Member Accolades



Congratulations to Birmingham Artist, Mark Carder, son of fellow Kiwanian Dave Carder on the completion of President George W. Bush's portrait which was commissioned by the Union League of Philadelphia. The unveiling of the portrait was Saturday, December 6. See the White House news release at the following website: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/news/releases/2008/12/20081206-3.html>



Fellow Kiwanian, Cathy Gilmore, president of the Virginia Samford Theatre, accepting the 2008 Alabama Tourism Partner Award from Governor Bob Riley.


Cathy will be our host on January 20th for "An Evening at the Theatre" - for more information call the Kiwanis office at 251-0032 or view last weeks newsletter at the club website www.kcob.org.

2008 Rhodes Scholar




Congratulations to Birmingham native, Julia Parker Goyer on her selection as one of 32 American Rhodes Scholars. The Rhodes Scholarship is the oldest international educational fellowship and is considered the most prestigious postgraduate academic award for American college graduates.

Julia, the daughter of fellow Kiwanian Jim Goyer and wife Julie, is a 2007 graduate of Duke University. She was chosen from among 769 applicants at 207 colleges from around the country. Approximately 80 Scholars are selected worldwide each year.



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OOK HIGH

omore Alie B. e gets 2009 Olympian title

Mountain Brook High School held the 41st Miss Olympian pageant last week. The show, "Night," starts who merit, responsibility. It began with Individual #18, from judges de- 10 finalists. It was a sell- n 900 audi- cluding for- ok High sism le, sponsor In 1968, s teacher onor Mar- add she a talent an a beauty year's especially every enter-

taining. She made particular note of the handbells and opera performances. Of course, the ladies were the sole spectacle of the evening. A group of seven senior guys, referred to as "the backstage boys," stole the show with a farical dance before intermission. A male talent portion featured five students' musical gifts in piano, guitar and voice, and math teacher Rodney Korregay upheld tradition by singing "This is the Moment" as each girl made her final promise. Contestants had to perform in a musical introduction, and parade formal wear while emcees Andrew Watson and Principal Vic Wilson presented each girl's outstanding achievements. Elizabeth Smith won the Congeniality Award, having broken her foot in rehearsal but still participating in the presentation. After the finalists performed their talent, 2008 Miss Olympian Allie Raymond returned from the University of Georgia to present last year's winning



Alie B. Gorrie, 2009 Miss Olympian, is crowned by Allie Raymond, the 2008 Miss Olympian.

dance to Michael Buble's "Feeling Good" and to crown this year's Miss Olympian. Sophomore Alie B. Gorrie became the 2009 Miss Olympian and the competition's youngest winner after her theatrical rendition of "So Much Better" from the musical "Legally Blonde." Gorrie was astonished upon being crowned. "This is the biggest honor I've ever received," she said. "I just thought I would enjoy the practice this year, with two more years ahead of me. It is surreal!" Her most memorable moment was rehearsing the opening number with fellow contestants because "we could be sassy." She said she really hopes future contestants will "be real with themselves." To be successful, "I had to love myself, have confidence and put my trust in the Lord." Audrey Waldrop is a junior at Mountain Brook High School and writes for the Sword & Shield student newspaper.

Fellow Kiwanian,
Jim Gorrie's Daughter

Press Release

Adams and Reese LLP special Counsel **Richard P. Carmody** was presented with the 2009 L. Burton Barnes, III Public Service Award at the Birmingham Bar Association's Annual Meeting.

The award is given annually to a member of the Bar who has given freely of his time and energy in public service for the benefit and betterment of the general public.

"This recognition from the Bar results from my inability to say 'No,'" said Carmody upon receiving this honor. "In today's troubled times, lawyers do not have the luxury to say 'No' but rather the duty to say 'Yes' to those whom we can help."

Congratulations! Richard on your recent award.

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Upcoming Programs

- Jan 13** JOINT MEETING WITH ROTARY
Gail Collins
Editorial Page Writer- The New York Times
GUEST RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- Jan 20** NO LUNCHEON MEETING
Evening social event "An Evening at the Theatre"
Limited Seating - For Tickets Call 251-0032
GUESTS \$20 - MEMBERS FREE
- Jan 27** **Jon Stonehouse, CEO**
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- Feb 03** **Mayor, Larry Langford**
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