

The PotomacTerm

The Alumni Magazine of The Potomac School • Fall 2011

Keeping Up with the Sciences



Annual Report 2010–2011

April 27–28, 2012



REUNION '12

WELCOME HOME

This year we honor the classes of 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1992, 1997, 2002 and 2007.

Not a milestone year? We still want you! All alumni are welcome.

Invitations will be mailed in February 2012.

Go to www.potomacschool.org/reunion for a list of
Class Reunion Chairs and Reunion updates.

Interested in volunteering for the Reunion Committee?

Contact Laura Miller, Director of Alumni Relations,
at lmiller@potomacschool.org or (703) 749-6356.

Dear Potomac Community,

The pace of discovery in the world of science is truly breathtaking. From advancements in computer technology to understanding climate change to stem cells and cloning, the last 50 years have seen extraordinary discoveries. Even the scientific method is changing, with sophisticated equipment and software enabling scientists to make increasingly accurate predictions that rival the results of actual experimentation. Moreover, what was once a solitary pursuit is now a collaborative and multidisciplinary quest. Addressing society's complex problems requires sharing knowledge and ideas from teams of people across many disciplines. This includes the humanities, as we study science to learn something about ourselves and the world around us.

These changes in scientific practice require a change in teaching and learning. We once imagined science education, like most of our learning, as linear. We tried to teach these subjects beginning with the smallest understandable variable and building from there. Now we know that in order to understand our world we need to understand how multiple variables interact. More than a series of facts and skills to be mastered, science is systems-based and should be taught in that context. This implies a systematic way of thinking, planning and problem-solving, as well as seeing the world from a variety of viewpoints.

How we introduce these systems-based concepts is a deliberate focus of our curriculum. We start early, as we know that our students can handle increasingly complex ideas. Technology has helped provide the tools for this way of learning. Even our youngest students become comfortable searching for information, building databases, chronicling observations and using instructional software to pose hypotheses and reach conclusions. Our Lower School Science Fair and Middle School Invention Convention are examples of how students integrate these skills.

Potomac is probing new scientific methodologies and combining research with traditional content areas. Our partnerships with National Geographic, the National Institute of Standards and Technology and Howard Hughes Medical Institute, among others, are allowing our students to conduct real research and collaborate not only with each other but with organizations to work toward new discoveries. These partnerships, along with new technologies and the vast amount of new knowledge available on the Internet, provide opportunities for our young scientists that have never existed before. It's possible, as we have seen with some of our Upper School students, to contribute to significant new discoveries, even to co-author and publish scientific papers.

Even as many of our students choose what might be considered nonscientific paths, from journalism to politics to industry, they must continue to hone the reasoning and rational-thinking skills they first learned in their science classes at Potomac. Science is important to our decision-making, and our decisions affect our health, our environment, our happiness and our fellow man. In today's fast-paced, interdependent world, our children must all be scientists.

Sincerely,



Geoffrey Jones
Head of School



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Aspiring Neurosurgeons Investigate Pink Matter



The PotomacTerm

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Mandy May '11 collecting water samples
at Pimmit Run.

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Potomac Chosen as First High School in the Nation to Partner with Howard Hughes Science Education Alliance



The Potomac Term is published twice a year. Send letters, comments and article submissions to the address above, or email to jlucas@potomacschool.org. Alumni inquiries should be directed to The Potomac School Alumni Office at alumni@potomacschool.org. Please help us use our resources wisely. Email alumni@potomacschool.org with any changes of address (including for college students or adult children who have left home) or notice of missing or duplicate copies so that we may update our list. Thank you!



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Touchable,
Tastable
Environmental
Education



Keeping Up with the Sciences

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How can curriculum keep pace with scientific innovation and discovery?

In 2010 paleontologists used fossil evidence to identify the colors of an ankle-high dinosaur: black, white, gray and tangerine... Bioengineers used man-made DNA to manufacture the first self-replicating synthetic life... Astronomers discovered a planet outside our solar system that could support water and, potentially, humans.

Choosing which astonishing scientific discoveries to share with students isn't a science teacher's only challenge. Today's educators must also decide what classes to offer. Biology, chemistry and physics are staples, but what about soundscape ecology and structural systems biology, two emerging scientific fields new just this year? Even as we learn the names of these new fields of study, more established fields are beginning to shape-shift and intermingle.

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As Stanford PhD candidate **Michael Emory '01** knows, even the most fundamental concepts — for example, the scientific method — are subject to change. Emory is working to perfect powerful modeling software that predicts the behavior of hypersonic vehicles as they move through the atmosphere, modeling software that gives actual experimentation (the very basis of the scientific method) a run for its money.

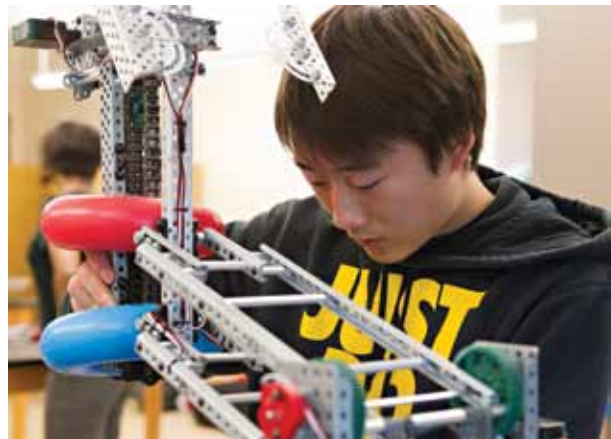
With so many new discoveries, new fields and new research models, how can science educators possibly keep up? What kind of foundation will prepare even our youngest students for a future we can scarcely imagine?

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Ask someone who regularly predicts the future: meteorologist **Jason Samenow '94**. Although the social media tools he uses today as weather editor at *The Washington Post* didn't exist when he graduated from high school, he learned to communicate complex scientific ideas here at Potomac.

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Ask someone who is reimagining the past. **Dorothy Phoenix '02** is developing a video game about a Native American tribe on the verge of extinction. The coding language she uses now wasn't around when she was learning C++ at Potomac. But understand-



ing the methodology behind design and programming gave her the confidence to create.

Ask someone who is building homes for tomorrow. The sustainable technologies **Lewis Butler '72** incorporated in his design of a LEED Platinum rated home were only a dream when Butler attended Potomac in the '70s. But he learned about environmental impacts on Potomac's nature trails and in our biology classes.

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By inspiring a spirit of inquiry, instilling sophisticated communication and collaboration skills, introducing the latest technology, nurturing creativity, providing true-to-life research experience and cultivating a deep sense of responsibility, Potomac's Science Department prepares students to be independent thinkers and lifelong learners. The following pages provide just a few examples of how Potomac's science educators are keeping up — and going beyond.

Inquiry

Aspiring Neurosurgeons Investigate Pink Matter



“I think we should make the incision down the middle,” says a Middle Schooler in Greg Mueller’s science class. “But that would probably kill the patient. What do you guys think?”

You can tell by the way she twists the metal probe in her hand, she already has a plan. Carefully, but without hesitation, she punctures the gelatinous pink brain on her desktop, sliding the metal probe smoothly along the corpus callosum. Another girl follows her lead, coming at the brain from the other side.

Around the room, three other teams of junior surgeons operate on watermelon-flavored Jell-O brains. Each takes a different approach to locating and extracting jelly-bean tumors, which Mueller has cleverly concealed by adding condensed milk to the Jell-O recipe. One team slices and dices, rendering their brain formless. Another team pokes the brain until hitting something hard. Then they slurp out brain worms through straws, hoping to catch a “tumor.” The final group chooses the most minimally invasive detection technique. They run the side of an instrument along the slimy brain wrinkles, feeling for a change in density. How they will attempt extraction remains to be seen.

“Try not to eat any until you’ve found them all!” Mueller calls out over the din of decision-making.

At the start of class, the students identified the different brain parts and their functions in order to diagnose the impact of the jelly-bean tumors they’re extracting. Where is the tumor located? How might a tumor in the occipital lobe affect a patient’s eyesight? Each group will report their findings before the end of class.

Mueller points to this lesson as a prime example of inquiry-based learning in action. Students choose their own tools and their own approach for dissecting something unfamiliar. He says, “Inquiry-based learning means providing children with an opportunity to question the world around them. That’s what science is.” Inquiry-based science activities might include asking essential questions, researching what is already known, creating and testing hypotheses, analyzing data, working collaboratively and communicating results.

“If you’re just eating brains, you need to have a seat,” Mueller tells one student as the end of class draws near.

Striking a balance between structure and freedom has to be the biggest challenge of implementing an inquiry-based curriculum. If so, Mueller never lets on. He easily packs a lecture; a messy, edible exploratory exercise; and student presentations into a 75-minute class period. No doubt he’ll masterfully handle next week’s lesson: dissecting pig hearts.

Outside the Box

Thinking outside the box takes a literal turn on the first day of Intermediate School teacher Mercedes Young's science class. Each group of students eagerly shakes, sniffs, weighs and otherwise examines a sealed, opaque box. They're trying to determine what's inside based on what they can observe from the outside.

After the students present their findings to the class, they turn to Young for answers. Great, they're thinking, now we get to see what's inside.

But Young says, "No."

No?

"Two-thirds of the universe consists of dark matter,"

says Young. "Scientists are poking around with the senses they have. Those senses are augmented in many cases, say by the Hubble telescope. But the scientists still need to make their best guess. It's a theory, and that's what science is all about."

Young's point is that science is not a set of right answers contained in a textbook or guarded by a teacher. Rather, it is a process of discovery, a history of good theories replaced by better ones. Through inquiry-based lessons such as this one, students acquire the observational and analytical tools they'll need to approach any mystery.

Middle Schoolers dissect Jell-O brains in Greg Mueller's science class.



**JASON SAMENOW '94,
METEOROLOGIST**

Communicating the Science of Climate Change

Today the meteorologist's role is more important than ever. Although we still look to weathermen and women to tell us when to carry umbrellas, we now also seek their expertise on a weightier topic: global climate change.

Jason Samenow '94, founder of the Capital Weather Gang blog and weather editor at *The Washington Post*, has been communicating the science of climate change for more than a decade. He now leads a spirited team of meteorologists who engage readers with storm-naming contests, heat wave humor, video Q&As, history lessons and more. Samenow told *The Term* about social media, the meteorologist's evolving role and getting it wrong.

The DC-area snow storms of 1987 first sparked your interest in weather. Tell us about catching the weather bug at such an early age.

I found the beauty and tranquility of deep snows thrilling, and was fascinated by the impact they had on our region. My fascination with snowstorms evolved into an interest in all things weather and climate — from hurricanes and thunderstorms to, eventually, global warming.

While working at EPA as a climate change science analyst, you founded the blog CapitalWeather.com as a side project. How was that blog unique?

When it was launched [in 2004], it was the first professional weather blog on the Web. The interactive element of the blog was really important because it enabled readers to become part of the forecast process by writing in with comments, questions and observations. In short, the blog format bridged the gap between the weather forecaster and the user.

In 2008, *The Washington Post* absorbed the blog, which became known as the Capital Weather Gang, and you became the *Post*'s chief meteorologist. How did Washington's major snow storms in 2010 (among them "Snowmageddon") affect the blog's popularity?

Site traffic spiked to 10 to 20 times previous levels.

Incredibly, "Capital Weather Gang" was one of the top search queries on all of Google as [Snowmageddon] hit. The comment volume during the storm was amazing. As the snow piled up to historic levels, readers craved the opportunity to share their experiences and have direct access to a local team of meteorologists. The dialog and interaction during that event truly showed off the power of the blog as a form of social media.

Significantly for me, our coverage of Snowmageddon also showed off the value of useful, accurate and entertaining local weather information on WashingtonPost.com and very likely played a role in the creation of the full-time weather editor position, which I accepted [in the summer of 2010].

Communicator of the Year

The George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication named Samenow its 2010 Climate Change Communicator of the Year.

What happens when your predictions are wrong? Do people give you a hard time?

Despite major improvements in forecasting over the last several decades, weather remains an inexact science. We do our best to educate our readers about uncertainty and convey our level of confidence in every forecast to reduce surprises. Nevertheless, we occasionally bust a forecast, and it feels like a punch in the gut each time it happens. And because the blog format facilitates user comments, we hear about our misses loud and clear. After one snow prediction fell short of expectations, one reader went as far as to say we purposely inflated our forecast snow amounts to convince the federal government to shutdown. If only we had that kind of influence...

In reality, our goal is to be accountable for our bad forecasts and learn from our mistakes.



How has the meteorologist's role evolved now that climate change is such a hot topic?

Because the issue of climate change is so politicized, some weather communicators steer clear of the topic entirely. Others are starting to see climate change manifest itself in daily weather with increasing frequency of warm/hot days, precipitation extremes and other impacts. And so they view it as their responsibility to communicate the science. On the Capital Weather Gang blog, we regularly write about climate change science and do our best to accurately and fairly convey the latest, peer-reviewed scientific findings and the range of credible viewpoints.

There is a contingent of broadcast meteorologists unconvinced that climate change is happening and/or dismiss a human contribution, [even though] the overwhelming body of scientific literature suggests otherwise. [Because] many weather broadcasters are seen as trustworthy authorities on science by their audience, it's unfortunate that some of them use their position to present a narrow, unsupported perspective.

What have you learned about climate change outreach? What gets people engaged, and what turns them off?

In my experience, the most effective way to demonstrate the reality of global warming is to highlight the multiple lines of

observational evidence that [global warming] is happening. Whether it's the retreat of glaciers around the world, melting of sea ice, increases in ocean heat content or longer growing seasons, the signs are all around us, and there are heaps of data to illustrate them. An excellent way to engage people is to show them how changes where they live fit in with the global picture.

Communication strategies that can backfire include a focus on doom and gloom scenarios based on predictions of the future. Some people are naturally skeptical about long-range predictions, while others shut down if confronted by scary forecasts that make them feel helpless. What's more effective is to first show observed data about what's happening now, followed by an exhibition of the full range of possible future scenarios, and to conclude by showing what actions taken today can reduce the risk of unwelcome future changes.

Did any of your Potomac teachers influence your career path?

My teachers at Potomac were very supportive of my interest in weather. I remember Scott Carneal, my advisor freshman and sophomore years, was a weather enthusiast. The environmental science class I took with John Drew my senior year was instrumental in broadening my interests beyond simply weather forecasting into the multidimensional issue of climate change, which I spent the first decade of my career working on at EPA. For my senior project at Potomac, I was fortunate enough to intern for meteorologist Bob Ryan (a Potomac parent) at NBC4. Bob's been both a great mentor and friend in my career.

What advice do you have for aspiring meteorologists?

Meteorology requires taking a lot of math and science, so know that going in and work really hard on those subjects. But don't dismiss the importance of humanities and the ability to communicate. For most in the profession, public speaking and writing are critical to success. And now, more than ever, being up to speed on the latest computer/digital technology and social media platforms are key to mounting a successful career in the field.

Read Samenow's posts on the Capital Weather Gang blog at www.capitalweathergang.com.

Collaboration

Robotics Teams Work Together to Win Top Honors at U.S. Nationals

It's the final round of the U.S. Nationals. Dozens of teams have suffered elimination; only the top two remain. The first-seeded team has burned through its time-outs but needs another to make critical repairs. Now is the second-seed's chance to snatch the title.

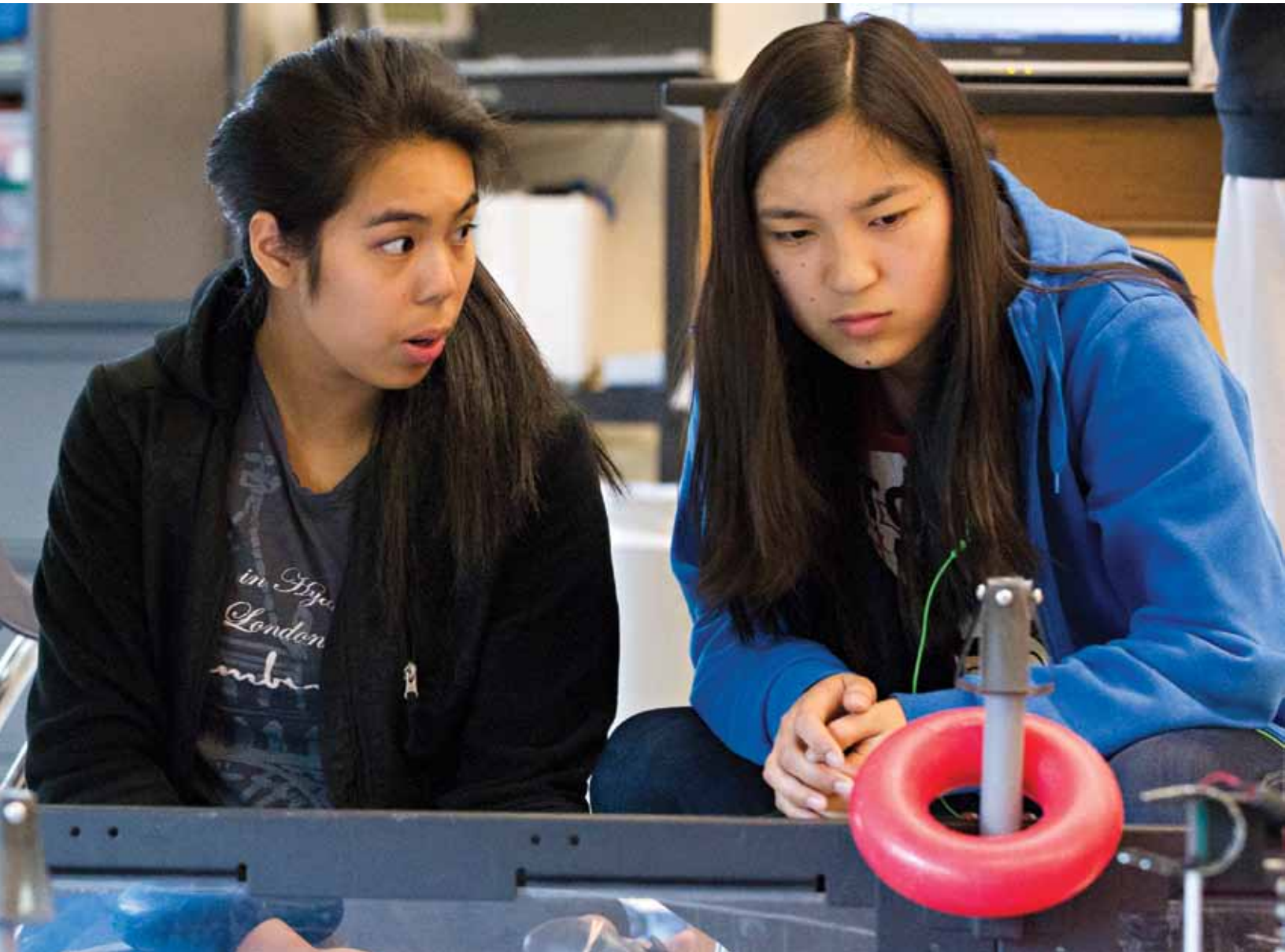
Or is it?

This was the scenario pitting two of Potomac's senior boys robotics teams against each other at the National VEX Robotics Championship in Omaha, Nebraska, last spring. But rather

than take advantage of their opponents' precarious position, the second-seed team members sacrificed their own time-out, giving the other team time to make repairs. With a fully functioning robot, the first-seed team went on to win the national championship.

Preparing for and competing in robotics tournaments means collaborating on multiple levels — sometimes in unexpected ways. Although helping an opponent is unusual, collaborating with teammates on robot design, construction and operation is essential.

Teams begin the year-long robotics season with the rules of a game and an assortment of unassembled parts. Each team uses those parts to build a robot that can, hopefully, complete the tasks of the game more quickly and skillfully than any opposing





A senior robotics team prepares for the 2011 VEX Robotics World Championship.

robots. Besides working with teammates, students also learn to cooperate with other teams. In a challenging twist, robots compete in pairs. Robotics coach Bill Wiley says, “It’s a great component because your success can depend upon communicating with someone you’ve never met before.”

Perhaps because Potomac students regularly collaborate in science and other classrooms, they are excelling in robotics tournaments around the country. “If you’re not an athlete, you typically don’t compete much against other schools. In our case, we’re competing against the world,” says Wiley, who led nine teams to the VEX Robotics World Championship in Orlando, Florida, last April. “It’s fascinating to try and really be the best at something at that level. Successful collaboration is essential.”

2010–2011 Robotics Honors

- Potomac teams won seven tournaments and collectively received more than 50 awards.
- At the U.S. National VEX Robotics Championship, two senior boys teams won first and second place, and the grade 8 girls team won the best constructed robot award.
- At the VEX Robotics World Championship, nine Potomac teams competed against more than 500 teams from 13 countries. The grade 8 girls team won the world championship award for engineering.

Technology

Expanding the Scientific Method

“Fire in the hole!” someone yells.

A tennis ball bursts from the barrel of a PVC pipe and zooms through the air across the Gumtree Field. Someone in the outfield marks the spot where it lands and calls back, “Eighty meters!” Another shot rings out.

This bombardment is part of an eighth grade physics lesson, not the Battle of Gumtree. And yet there is a kind of rivalry at play: real-world experimentation (the hallmark of the scientific method) vs. computer simulation. Earlier, the students used an online computer model to estimate how angle and air pressure

would affect distance travelled. Later, they will compare the simulation results with the data they are collecting in the field.

Although scientists have used mathematical models to predict the behavior of physical systems for centuries, advances in computing power have greatly improved the sophistication of these models. For example, while one might easily calculate how far a tennis ball travels when launched at a certain angle and air pressure, how will wind speed and direction affect distance? What about slight imperfections in the curvature of the field and the shape of the ball? A good computer model can factor in these conditions and produce stunningly accurate results.

So will computer simulation replace experimentation as the new scientific method? Not likely. In fact, the two go hand in hand. **Michael Emory '01**, a PhD candidate in the mechanical engineering department at Stanford University, models the be-

havior of fluid flows using computer software. He says, “Computations rely on experimental data to verify and validate their results, while experimentalists use simulations to better understand characteristics and properties that are too difficult, or often impossible, to measure accurately. Due to this symbiotic relationship, there are strong collaborations between experimentalists and software developers, and there will still be a need for skilled scientists in both fields.”

Potomac students learn to use computational models at an early age, and in high school they have a chance to develop their own complex models in an Upper School physics course in mathematical modeling taught by Doug Cobb. Cobb, who is also head of the Science Department, is eager to introduce students to the latest tools and technologies, and to broaden their understanding of what the scientific method can include. “We don’t want our students to be constrained by a rigid system,” says Cobb. “That’s not how scientists really work.”

Intermediate Schoolers launch tennis balls across the Gumtree field after using computer models to predict distance.



Going with the (Hypersonic) Flow

What does fast look like? Even as a kid, Michael Emory '01 knew. During summers in Tokyo visiting his grandmother, he watched with fascination as bullet trains whizzed by. "I didn't understand why or how," he says, "but I sort of knew that the shape, the sleek look influenced how fast it could go."

Today Emory is a PhD candidate in mechanical engineering at Stanford University working in the field of computational fluid dynamics (CFD). That means he uses computer models to study how liquids and gases behave in motion — for example, how air flows around the nose of a speeding bullet train. His research is contributing to the development of, among other things, a hypersonic engine designed for flight at eight to 10 times the speed of sound. If all goes as planned, 20 years from now a trip half-way around the world might take no more than a couple of hours.

Emory's path to hypersonic propulsion began at Potomac, where a strong math background prepared him for a future in physics. "Society tells you math is going to be difficult, and if you're good at it, you're probably a nerd." But Mr. Harding's math class sent a different message. One day during eighth grade pre-calculus, an Upper School basketball player stopped by to say hello to Mr. Harding. Emory remembers, "He was really athletic, really big. There were rumors going around that he'd broken one of the backboards in the gym practicing slam-dunks." Mr. Harding said, "I'm teaching the quadratic equation. Do you remember it?" The basketball player said, "Of course," and rattled it off, to which the class responded with gasps of awe and admiration.

Emory carried his math skills to Columbia University, where he earned a BA in math and a BS in mechanical engineering. "Calculus in college was a breeze," he says. "That was certainly because of what we did in calculus and BC calculus at the high school."

More surprisingly, the computer programming skills he picked up at Potomac also came into play. "Electrical engineering, computer science and mechanical engineering used to be very different things. Now with the way technology is progressing, you can't just be an expert in one of these." Not only must Emory understand the physics behind fluid flows, he also has to code the software that models those flows. "Programming or creating software is very different from using software," says Emory. "My intro to

MICHAEL EMORY '01, MECHANICAL ENGINEER



programming class at Potomac was a good initial foray into seeing the other side."

Computational modeling allows scientists to examine and test things that would be too expensive or impossible to test in an experimental situation. It's especially useful in studies of something like space shuttle re-entry. "It's just too expensive to fly up a hundred different designs and see which ones work best," says Emory.

Emory focuses specifically on reducing uncertainties in these models. "The equation for how air behaves over a space ship right on the edge of the atmosphere isn't going to be the same when the air is very dense near sea level," he says. "I deal with how you account for uncertainties that stem from the fact that the equations you're solving may no longer be applicable."

Uncertainties about the future, however, are another story. When asked what's in store for him or the world of scientific innovation, Emory hesitates to make a prediction. He does venture to guess that cloud computing will soon become very important. He says, "I think people who want it will have access to extremely high-performance computing clusters and resources." One thing's for sure: the pace of technological change astounds him. That's saying a lot coming from a man who's no stranger to fast-moving things.

Experience

Potomac Chosen as First High School in the Nation to Partner with

For many high school students, doing a lab means following a set of instructions, like a recipe in a cookbook, and getting the desired result — all in a single class period.

As students in Potomac's Advanced Bioengineering class can attest, real research isn't quite like that. In fact, if a lab procedure is a recipe, then a scientist is a cook in a kitchen who sometimes finds nothing in the oven after cooking for weeks or even months.

The students in Advanced Bioengineering are part of a national science education experiment run by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. The program provides authentic bioengineering research experience, a chance for students to identify and characterize previously unknown bacteriophages, or viruses that infect and in some cases genetically modify bacteria. What makes the program so innovative? The students share their results with real scientists via a public database. Their research is real; they are advancing the collective scientific knowledge base.

But the program, now in its fourth year, wasn't designed for high schoolers. It was designed for college undergrads. Potomac became the program's first and only participating high school in fall 2010. Dr. Tijuanda Jordan, the head of HHMI's Science Education Alliance, calls Potomac's involvement "an experiment of experiments."

And by Dr. Cohen's account, that experiment has had excellent results in terms of engaging students in the scientific process. "The students have been extremely dedicated," says Dr. Cohen. "They come before class, after class, after the school day. Whenever they have a free block."

That's saying a lot, since the day-to-day can be slow and exasperating. "Normally in a science lab, teachers prepare everything for the students," says Dr. Cohen. "But I let the students prepare everything just so they could understand what it's like to do research."

Even with everything properly prepared, students can go weeks without detecting a bacteriophage. They're looking for a hole, or plaque, in the whitish bacterial lawn they have been cultivating in a medium. A hole indicates that a bacteriophage is present. "It's not like a lab that has been established for many years and you will always get the same result. Sometimes it



works, sometimes it doesn't."

When it doesn't, she gets a lot of: "I'm frustrated, Dr. Cohen!" When it does, the students respond with pure awe.

"What I usually tell them if it works is, 'Keep going, keep going, keep going!' And then they work like crazy." After isolating the bacteriophage, students isolate, clone and sequence the bacteriophage's DNA. Students compare the genomes of their bacteriophages with those sequenced by other students in the SEA network, and finally deposit their findings in a public database. If the students identify a previously undiscovered bacteriophage — and it does happen — they have the unique opportunity of choosing its name. Moreover, their discovery will be published.

Bioengineering Program Receives \$10,000 Toyota TAPESTRY Grant

Dr. Isabelle Cohen received a \$10,000 TAPESTRY grant from the National Science Teachers Association and the Toyota Motor Company last spring. The grant will support and expand the School's Advanced Bioengineering course, in which students partner with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to identify and

characterize previously unknown bacteriophages.

Understanding more about how phages infect bacteria can help uncover how bacteria evolve and how we might engineer that evolution for the greater good. For example, bacteria genetically modified by phages helped to break down oil in the BP oil spill.



Creativity

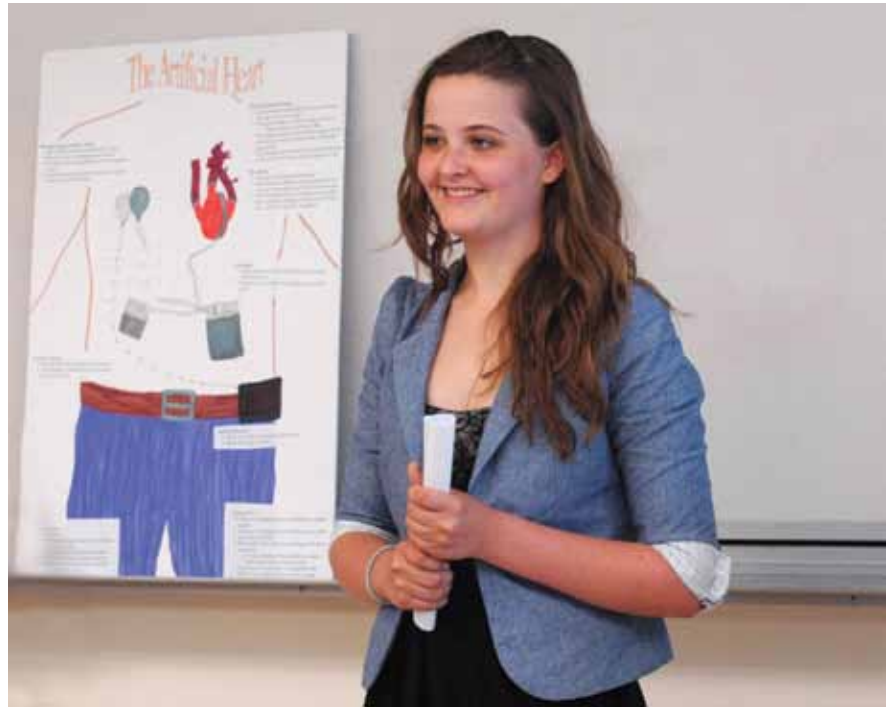
New Course Explores Creative Thinking in Art, Science and Beyond

Is puzzling over a math problem akin to making a clay pot?

“They both involve persistence and innovation, using new ideas if the old ones don’t work,” says Upper School art teacher Cort Morgan, who is team-teaching a new course on creativity with Bill Wiley, director of Potomac’s Science and Engineering Research Center. “Both the math student and the potter have to tolerate uncertainty and frustration and even defeat, and then keep at it.”

Like the math student and the potter, Wiley and Morgan are an unlikely pair. Wiley originally approached Morgan with the idea for this course because he wanted to promote creative thinking on the School’s robotics teams, which he coaches. He says, “The ability to look beyond accepted thinking and develop original approaches can be incredibly powerful not only in robotics but in many other areas as well.”

The course, titled *Outside the Lines: An Exploration of Creative Thinking*, officially belongs under the umbrella of the Art Department. But its projects and discussion topics involve everything from engineering to marketing to the performing



In ninth grade biology class, Eleanor Tolf '14 presents her original design of an artificial heart for children.

arts. Accordingly, Wiley and Morgan have invited guest faculty from across the disciplines to teach the class. For example, drama teacher Michael Bergman plans to teach a lesson on dramatic improvisation, and English teacher Mark Dewey might lead a discussion on how poets deliver ideas indirectly.

“I really think every class at Potomac is about creative thinking,” says Morgan. “This isn’t any different except that it focuses explicitly on the whole process.” That investigation includes projects such as competing in team competitions, searching for local and national problems to solve, and making machines and devices with unconventional materials. Students will also examine case studies of creators and their masterworks: Darwin and natural selection; Brunelleschi and his dome; de Mestral and Velcro.

Morgan says, “At the core of all of this is recognizing and challenging our assumptions” — not the least of which is the assumption that artists are creative and scientists are the opposite. “Science is intensely creative,” he says.

And Potomac offers a unique environment for fostering that creativity. Morgan says, “I think that at Potomac, after awhile, students begin to relax emotionally because it’s an inclusive, exciting place to be. Whether it’s English or science, they’re going to be more receptive and more participatory in a school like this.”

The Bionics Project

For years, Upper School science teacher Isabelle Cohen taught ninth graders about the human body by assigning each student a particular system, which the students then researched and presented to the class. “Now we do it differently,” says Cohen. Along with science teacher Gretchen Bauer, Cohen developed what they call the Bionics Project: an opportunity for students to design a prosthetic body part.

But not just any design will do. Students must attempt to improve upon existing technology. That means learning about the technology, the systems of the body, and the interconnectedness of those systems. Not to mention coming up with an original idea.

“As they do something like this, they realize that they can be creative and they can design,” says Cohen. “And that is a really big boost to their confidence. It’s exciting for them, and it’s exciting for us.”

Reimagining the Past with Video Games

**DOROTHY PHOENIX '02,
IT SPECIALIST AND GAME DEVELOPER**

Remember the children's novel *Island of the Blue Dolphins*? It was based on the true story of Juana Maria, the last surviving member of the Nicoleño, a Native American tribe. When she died, just weeks after being rescued from the island off the coast of Los Angeles where she had lived alone for almost 20 years, her language and culture died with her.

But Dorothy Phoenix '02 envisions a different ending.

In her spare time, Phoenix is developing a *Legend of Zelda*-like video game that transports the user to a fictitious but factually inspired locale in 19th-century Southern California. Like Juana Maria, the heroine and her father are the last surviving members of their tribe. But in Phoenix's virtual world, the heroine returns to the island and goes on a quest to recover her tribe's cultural and linguistic artifacts, relics that will prove and preserve her culture for years to come. Phoenix says, "I've reimagined it like I would have liked it to happen."

By day, Phoenix works as an IT specialist at IBM. She is repairing and migrating courseware that will appear on a learning management system used by the U.S. Army. But her true calling is developing games. "I've always been completely obsessed with video games," says Phoenix, who played Nintendo as a pre-schooler and listened to the *Final Fantasy 6* soundtrack countless mornings on her way to Potomac. "I like being immersed in different worlds," she says. "The art, the game itself, the storytelling. It really is a craft."

Phoenix's first foray into the craft as creator came in an intro to programming course at Potomac. "That was the first time I ever had any concept that I could actually make something. I didn't have to just come up with the game ideas; I could actually implement them." She went on to take intro to computer science, AP computer science and digital robotics at Potomac, all of which helped her realize that she could and would make her living as a programmer.

Beyond programming, Phoenix also credits her humanities courses with preparing her for video game development. "I'm not just a programmer; I also design. The cultural and historical knowledge that I draw on really helps me a lot. When I'm coming up with ideas, I might start off remembering something I learned in a Potomac history class."

After high school, Phoenix became Potomac's first female graduate to enroll at MIT. She majored in computer science



and East Asian studies (inspired by her Japanese classes at Potomac), and wrote an undergraduate thesis about moral standards and censorship in U.S. and Japanese children's media.

This June, Phoenix served on the advisory committee of the Learning and Entertainment Evolution Forum, a conference on how games and other simulations are changing learning and work. Phoenix strongly believes in games as highly effective educational tools, especially when instructional and gaming experts collaborate. "A lot of people say video games are best used for reinforcing material," she says. "I'd go out on a limb and say that you can actually learn new things from video games."

Aspiring game developers should strike while the iron is hot, according to Phoenix. YouTube and social media tools make do-it-yourself promotion relatively simple, and eager distributors abound. Particularly for developers who want to dream up their own ideas, Phoenix says, "This is the best time to get into games."

Responsibility

Touchable, Tastable Environmental Education

Garlic, leeks, shallots, corn, strawberries, blueberries, bok choy... This isn't your local farmer's market; it's a sampling of the yearly harvest gathered from Potomac's Lower, Middle and Upper School gardens.

Since 1951, when the School relocated from urban DC to rural McLean, Potomac's intimate relationship with nature has been one of its most distinctive features. With more than 90 acres of gardens, nature trails, ponds and streams, Potomac offers students unparalleled environmental education opportunities: lessons that can be seen, heard, smelled, touched and even tasted.

The coordinators the School's environmental sustainability and education program, **Bern Hoffmann '86** and **Albert Pingree '00**, understand from their own experiences as Potomac students that this kind of immersive, hands-on education not only effectively conveys complex scientific concepts, but also instills in students a



Middle Schoolers measure and record the progress of their vegetable gardens.

deep respect and affection for nature. "If they develop a love of the natural world at an early age, it will stay with them throughout their lives," says Pingree. "My own experience at Potomac certainly had that kind of impact on me."

Among the School's many environmental initiatives are its working gardens, which students help plan, plant, tend and harvest. In the Upper School, 16 raised beds supply some of the produce used in the School's cafeteria. In the Middle School, science teacher Greg Mueller uses his beds to teach plant physiology, and Spanish teacher Michele Maxson's students explore garden-grown food through the Spanish language.

Pingree says leaving something behind for others is an important concept that students take in while they are learning the fundamentals of science, ecology and nutrition. First graders plant winter wheat, which the following year's first graders harvest, dry and thresh in the fall. And kindergarteners plant pumpkin seeds to be harvested by next year's youngest students.

Recognizing that the focus of science education typically narrows and deepens as students get older, Hoffmann sees environmental education, which encompasses so many different scientific fields, as a rare opportunity to consider the bigger

Solar Decathlon

Ten Potomac students spent several weeks this summer constructing a solar-powered home on the University of Maryland's campus. The house is the university's entry in the U.S. Department of Energy's 2011 Solar Decathlon, in which students from around the globe compete to design and build fully sun-powered homes. The homes are then deconstructed, transported to the National Mall, and then reconstructed for judging and display. Upper School science teacher Bill Wiley says, "It's a way of demonstrating to the public what's possible."

picture. “It’s one thing to understand the photosynthetic process,” says Hoffmann. “It’s another thing to think about that process as it pertains to a whole geographic area in relation to weather, carbon cycle and geologic time.”

Hoffmann stresses that at Potomac service, environmental or otherwise, is voluntary. He hopes that students’ willingness to care for their environment springs from a genuine generosity of spirit.

“I don’t want them to love nature because they’re worried it’s not going to be there or because they understand scientifically why they should love it. I want them to truly enjoy it.” He adds, “If they can use it to access some part of themselves and understand the concept that they are part of something much bigger, I think that’s important.”

Humane Education

A midst talk of the rapidly changing sciences, Lower School Science Teacher **Cathie Kaplan ‘73** reminds us of one thing that must never change: humane education. Kaplan’s classroom is home to bunnies, guinea pigs, cockatiels, parakeets and hermit crabs, all of which teach her students respect for life in its many forms. Even the fingernail-size stink bug — known as the shield bug in Kaplan’s class — warrants reverent examination under a magnifying lens. Regarding the bug’s name, Kaplan asks her students to consider, “Would you rather be called a ‘shield bug’ or a ‘stink bug?’” Year after year, all but a few students choose the more dignified alias. Now when the students find an insect in the confines of their classroom, they don’t squeal with fear of the unknown. Instead, they transport the familiar visitor safely outside.

Kaplan says humane education is important because it teaches respect, caring, responsibility and trustworthiness. She says, “All of these are the character traits of the Lower School.”



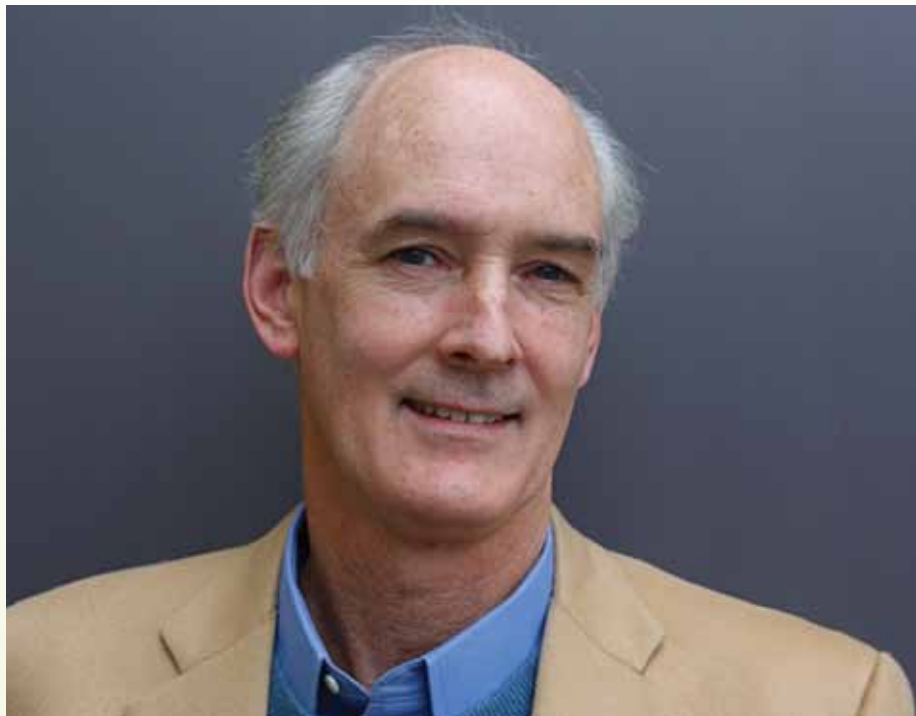
LEWIS BUTLER '72, ARCHITECT

Reviving a Lost Era

It was the beginning of something big. On the morning of April 22, 1970, Lewis Butler '72 whizzed down Turkey Run Road and across Georgetown Pike on his bicycle, picking up other bikers along the way. By the time they wheeled onto Dolly Madison Boulevard, they were almost a dozen strong. And when they reached The Potomac School, their dozen or so bicycles disappeared into other dozens — hundreds, if Butler's memory serves. They had all ridden their bikes in celebration of the first official Earth Day, the dawn of what many hoped would be a new era of environmentalism.

Now a sustainable architect in San Francisco, Butler remembers that day and his time at Potomac as formative. "Our science classes at Potomac were very geared toward the effects of phosphates and DDT and [other chemicals] on the environment," he says. "It was an environmental era, and Potomac was leading the way."

The School's expansive campus made it a prime location for the blossoming of a progressive environmental curriculum. In one biology class, Butler remembers attempting the gargantuan task of identifying all of the campus's trees and birds. "We were always studying something that was simultaneously an important scientific concept and also something that was right in our backyard." That direct connection between education and setting



was something Butler, who only attended Potomac for two years, never experienced anywhere else.

Butler laments that the golden age of U.S. environmentalism was, in his estimation, cut short when oil prices dropped in the '80s. But today he's seeing a renewal of the spirit of the '70s, due once again to a spike in oil prices and also a heightened awareness of climate change and other ecological issues. "Shocking that it took 40 years. But I think it's back to stay."

This return to conservationism inspires Butler. His firm, Butler Armsden Architects, recently completed work on a LEED Platinum Certified home, which the American Institute of Architects honored with a Citation Award in the energy and sustainability category. It all started when a woman told Butler she wanted to build a house that would be a shining example of energy efficiency and sustainability. Butler's response? "Finally."

❶ Let the Sun Shine

Photovoltaic solar panels on the roof absorb sunlight and generate electricity, providing all the electricity the house needs during the day and even supplying energy to other houses in the area. Another kind of solar panel heats water, which flows into highly insulated tanks. "When you take a shower, the hot water doesn't have to be heated by a water heater because it's already been heated by the sun."

❷ Flower Power

The structure of the house mimics that of a flower. A central stairwell acts as the house's "stem," where water, energy and even people circulate. The stairwell feeds the house's three wings, or "petals." Years after graduating from Potomac, Butler makes use of what he learned on the nature trails: "A flower brings nutrients up through the stem and sends them to the petals, and it does so in the most efficient way possible."

❸ Gray Is the New Green

Water collected from the washing machines, showers and sinks — known as "gray water" — is filtered, stored in tanks and reused. But here's the catch-22: "The showers and sinks are so efficient that we actually have very little [gray water] to recycle."

❹ Make It Rain

Rainwater collected on the roof of the house is used outdoors (to irrigate the drought-resistant landscaping) and indoors, too. "[Reusing rainwater indoors] is the trickiest part. The building codes don't yet understand the use of rainwater and how you can do that in a hygienic way."

❺ Reuse, Reduce, Recycle

Concrete from the foundation of the old house was crushed and reused for gravel under the driveways and in the retaining walls of the new house. "We recycled every single piece of the old house."

Lewis Butler's architecture firm designed this award-winning LEED Platinum Certified home in Tiburon, California.



Independence

Choose Your Own Adventure: The Independent Research Project

“Go read,” Emma Regan ’12 remembers her teacher advising.

“Whatever you want.”

It began in the same open-ended, overwhelming way research for a master’s thesis or doctoral dissertation might. Only Regan was a high school sophomore when she started her project, an in-depth study of the regulation of a specific gene in breast cancer.

Emma’s project is just one example of independent student research at Potomac. Read on for more about Emma’s breast cancer study, Michael DeSantis’ quest for a new form of alternative energy, senior projects and the Science and Engineering Research Center Track.

Emma Regan ’12

Technically Speaking: I was looking at the changes in expression of methyltransferases, which encode for methylation throughout the genome. I was looking for those changes in the different stages of cancer and how the methylation changes based on the specific methyltransferases.

In Layman’s Terms: I was looking at how one factor changes gene expression during cancer. We know that it changes, but I was curious about what was controlling it.

The Implications: If there are specific patterns in how the methyltransferases are expressed, then potentially scientists can target those genes when trying to cure cancer.

Influential Text: *The Biology of Cancer* by Robert Weinberg. I got it for my birthday, and I was really excited.

Interest in Science: I’ve had really good teachers along the way who have made science into a creative process. A lot of people say biology is boring because all you’re doing is sitting and memorizing names of things. My teachers have made it clear that it’s so much more than that.

Senior Projects

The senior project has become a hallmark of the Potomac experience. During the last month of their senior year, all students must complete and present a project of their own initiative and design. For example, last year:

- Erik Schluntz built a model steam engine from scratch.
- Jessica Parker learned about sustainable farming while working at the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.
- Conrad Stansbury wrote software that modeled flocking behavior.

The Science and Engineering Research Center Track

Last year, six sophomores began piloting a course of study known as the Science and Engineering Research Center (SERC) Track. Students apply to SERC during their freshman year. Those who enter the program go on to choose their own research topics after extensive reading and consultation with a mentor. Any topic is fair game, so long as it addresses a question that has never been answered. Students in the track also complete related science and engineering coursework and participate in summer programs, including working as interns during their junior year. The project concludes senior year with the writing of a professional paper, which can be submitted to a scientific journal or national competition.

This fall eight additional sophomores entered the SERC Track. All are looking forward to the opportunity to explore a topic of particular interest in an independent, self-driven manner.

Michael DeSantis '12

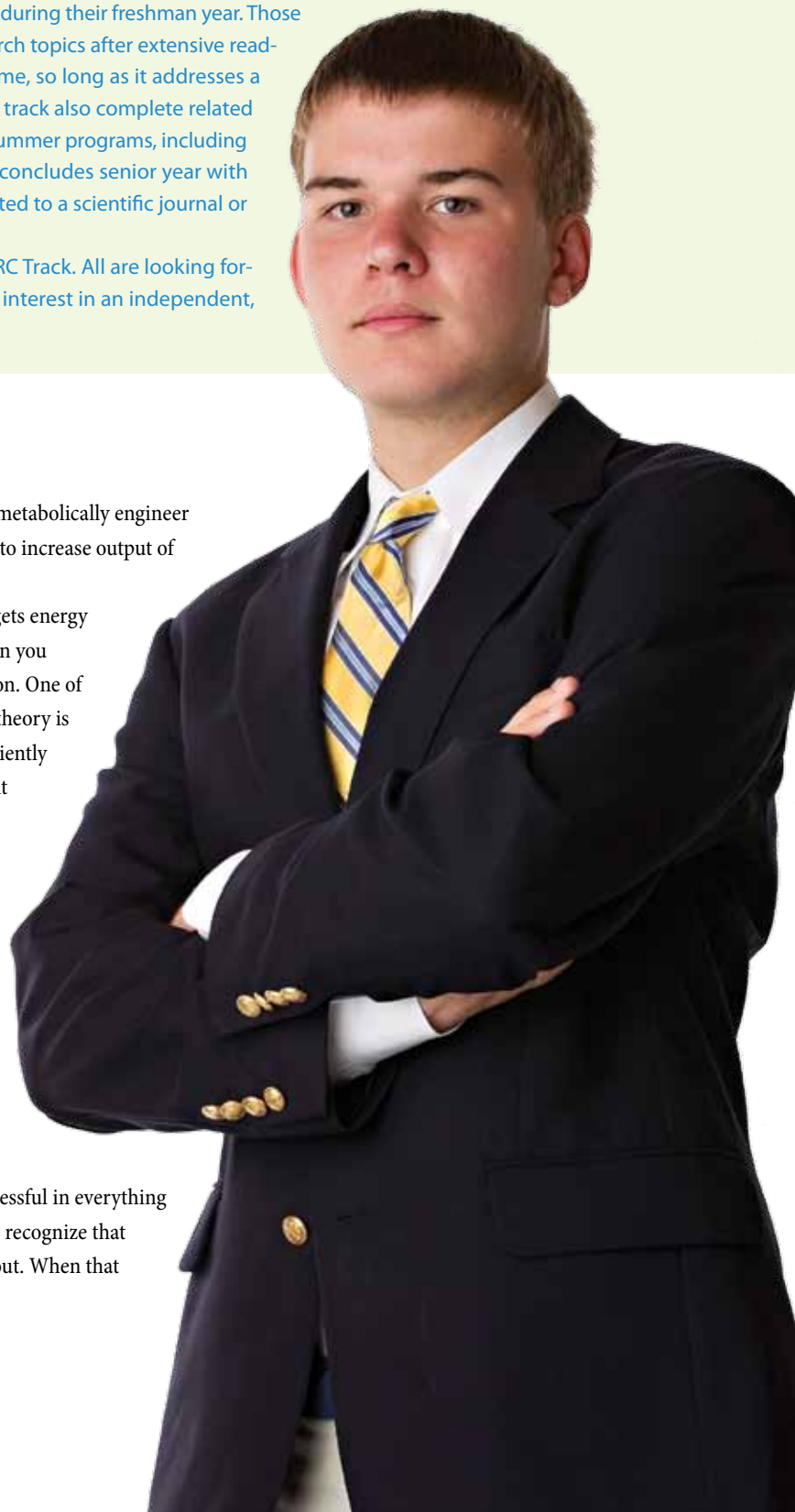
Technically Speaking: The goal of my project is to metabolically engineer *Chlamydomonas* to enhance its fermentative properties to increase output of ethanol through anaerobic fermentation.

In Layman's Terms: *Chlamydomonas* is an algae. It gets energy from sunlight, so it can live without us feeding it. When you remove oxygen, *Chlamydomonas* undergoes fermentation. One of the byproducts of this fermentation is ethanol. So the theory is that by using genes from some other bacteria that efficiently produce ethanol, you could engineer the algae so that it could get its energy from the sun while still producing ethanol as efficiently as something you would need to feed.

The Implications: A new source of alternative energy relatively friendly to our planet is something a lot of people are looking for.

Original Research Plan: I wanted to build a fuel cell that would run on chlorophyll. So I dedicated most of my sophomore year to reading about all things fuel cell. Then I tried to run a few basic experiments to see if it would work. It didn't.

Life Lesson: To go through life expecting to be successful in everything you do is very unrealistic. This research has helped me recognize that despite my best efforts, sometimes things won't work out. When that happens, I just need to find a new way to get it done.



Sports Myths Debunked by Science

BY REED KUHN '95

Somewhere between the Lower School science garden and AP Physics, I decided to be a “science guy.”

Since then, I’ve meandered through college and graduate schools applying the intellectual integrity of the scientific method across a variety of unusual disciplines. With the addition of advanced statistical analysis skills, I eventually realized science could be applied anywhere, not just in laboratories or homework assignments. The real fun in wielding science is examining things you are closest to, your passions and pastimes. But in this more casual setting, people are often more skeptical of what science might find.

Sports make an excellent example. Athletes and coaches generally ignore armchair analytical insights, especially ones undermining their own understanding of their beloved sport. But as analytical tools have blossomed from improving technology, more and more statisticians like me are bringing the inquisitive and unflinching process of hypothesis testing to sports statistics, with surprising results. Smart managers are now adopting analytics that gain any advantage, no matter how slight, to maximize performance at the highest levels of competition.

Myth: Basketball players get “hot” or “cold.”

Everyone knows a “hot” hand should get the ball, especially with the game on the line. A player that’s “cold” needs to hit the bench, secure their lucky charm, and only then go back in. It seems obvious; the confidence won by consecutive successes fuels players to make more buckets, while the frustration of consecutive misses sabotages a player’s rhythm. Unfortunately, our perception of this phenomenon is completely false. The patterns we perceive support popular notions, but we have completely misjudged reality.

Reality: Shooting streaks don’t influence the next shot.

Research by Nobel Laureate Amos Tversky, a Stanford University researcher in the 1980s and ‘90s, plus a deluge of deeper analysis since, have thoroughly proven that shooting streaks are not predictors of future performance. Whether a player has made or missed three, four or even more consecutive shots, his chances of making his next shot are no different than his normal shooting percentage under comparable circumstances. The best coaching decision when players establish streaks is therefore to *ignore* these streaks. Free throws — the closest thing basketball has to a natural, controlled experiment — further demonstrate this. It’s also true at the game level: entire teams don’t go hot or cold through a season; there are simply runs of consecutive wins and losses, much as we’d expect coin flipping to produce occasional runs of many heads or tails. Along with Daniel Kahneman, Tversky helped pioneer the field of behavioral economics, melding applied human psychology and cognitive science with economic decision-making. In essence, this field investigates human (mis)perceptions when encountering randomness. Unfortunately, sound analysis and hard evidence are no guarantee that people will listen. High-profile coaches of Tversky’s day famously dismissed the findings as irrelevant, including the Boston Celtics’ Red Auerbach and Bob Knight, then of Indiana University.

However, times are changing. Duke University icon Coach Mike Krzyzewski recently adopted statistics for the Blue Devils, deploying a small army of stat-taking student volunteers. Coach “K” understands streaky shooting, properly coaching his team to optimize performance without falling victim to misperceived hot or cold streaks. When the game is on the line, historically good shooters still give the best chances of success, regardless of a cold spell. This means not abandoning good players gone cold, while maintaining discipline during hot streaks to prevent overly aggressive, lower percentage shot selection. The NBA no longer dismisses the benefits of statistics as when Tversky first fired the data-fueled nerd missile that destroyed one of sports’ most



The Fight Scientist

When he's not working his day job as a strategy management consultant, Reed Kuhn '95 (far right) crunches mixed martial arts stats, advising fighters and supplying statistical analysis for sports commentators, such as at the first-ever Ultimate Fighting Championship event in Toronto last spring (pictured above).

popular misconceptions. Individual teams and the NBA front office now employ full-time analysts to more fully understand basketball by the numbers, and to make more optimal decisions in how it's played and managed.

Myth: Football teams should always punt or kick on fourth down.

The concept of "loss aversion" is core to behavioral economics. Through an evolutionary lens, it was much safer for our ancient genetic predecessors to err on the side of being skittish when confronting patterns in nature than it was to ignore patterns or brazenly expose themselves to potential risks. Experiments, again by Tversky, illustrate that modern humans still value losses as larger than gains, driving our natural risk aversion in decision-making. In the sport of football, there is nothing perceived as more risky than going for it on fourth down. Not converting this play means giving up favorable field position to your opponent, and drawing criticism from fans and players alike. But again, the numbers don't support this strategy, except under extreme circumstances.

Reality: Going for it in on fourth down maximizes performance.

Analysis by Berkeley economist David Romer determined that going for it on fourth down most of the time maximizes team performance. Analysis weighing expected point outcomes of fourth down decisions against the expected scoring potential of opponents based on field position reinforced the rationality of aggressive fourth down strategies. But coaches are unwilling to risk the *perception* of poor decision-making due to our natural aversion to loss, and instead ignore the evidence to *actually* employ suboptimal strategies.

Except a few. Coach Kevin Kelley of Arkansas' Pulaski Academy has forsaken kicking altogether, never punting and only executing onside kicks for kickoffs. Analysis of Pulaski's performance confirmed this as the optimal strategy for his team. He has since led his undersized private school squad to an impressive record following this by-the-numbers approach. While no team utilizes rational play quite like the Pulaski Bruins, one NFL team goes for it on fourth down more than any other: the New England Patriots. Bill Belichick's Patriots have been nothing less than a dynasty, winning four national titles and three Coach of the Year awards. Success has earned Belichick the flexibility to be a "riskier" coach, further reinforcing his aggressive strategic posture. The irony is that although perceived as risk-seeking, he's actually implementing a more rational and optimal strategy.

Our brain's tendency to identify false patterns and rely on fallible emotional perceptions rather than rational objectivity drives belief in sports myths and astrology alike.

Our species simply didn't evolve with the overwhelming amount of information we now confront daily. Mastering the mechanics of sound analysis enables discovery of new truths, but understanding how our minds deceive us helps us believe what we've found. That's why science is critical in separating reality from perception. By stamping out cognitive and psychological biases and enabling intellectual integrity, science elucidates small and large, germs and gravitation, and everything in between. Even truths about sports we think we've mastered. It's fourth down. Wield science, run the numbers, and go for it.



Farewell

to the Class of **2011**

Senior Speaker

George Carter Clarke '11

Call to action: Whatever you think your dream is now, it will probably change, as mine did. And that's okay.

Emotional moment: On every lacrosse and football team that I have been on at Potomac, we have periodically broken the huddle at the end of a practice with the chant, "family." In the Intermediate School, I had always thought of that as a sort of joke. But on this year's lacrosse team, when we broke the huddle with "family," and I heard Philip Stout talk of visiting Jorman Heflin in the hospital and Cole Falconer offering to teach me how to lift weights, I sensed the familial relationships that I had longed for as a child at The Potomac School.





Graduation Speaker

Ali Bhanji, Director of College Counseling

Call to action: Grow, grow, grow. Grow with every moment and every megamoment. Allow your intellects to grow, certainly, but more than that, allow your hearts to grow. I hope you will find that the wider you open your hearts, the faster you will grow your minds.

Emotional moment: Our dear graduates, architects will have their buildings, writers will have their novels, engineers will have their highways, directors will have their movies. And we, your teachers, will have you.



Baccalaureate

This moment in our lives is that place where the sidewalk ends and before the street begins... Perhaps it is these moments that are the most special. Perhaps it's at these crossroads, these limbos between periods of time, where we can begin to see and experience the real magic of our surroundings.

—Madhavi Srinivasan Ramankutty '11,
Senior Class President

What you can plan
is too small
for you to live.

What you can live
wholeheartedly
will make plans
enough
for the vitality
hidden in your sleep.

—David Whyte, from "What to Remember When
Waking," read by Jeanette Bolton, School Assistant

Remember then that there is only one
important time, and that time is now.
The most important one is always the
one you're with, and the most important
thing to do is to do good for the one who
is standing at your side. For these, my
dear boy, are the answers to what is most
important in the world.

—Jon Muth, from *The Three Questions*, read by Ian
Healy, Upper School History Teacher

When I think of a school, I imagine it much
like a temple... Nurturing and feeding the
life of the mind is a sacred task to me. I
want you each to know that we value you.
The you that is all of you. The three tiers of
Potomac — arts, athletics and academics
— are not part of some spiel that we're
selling. We consider your whole selves
to be the mission of our life's work: your
mind, your body and your soul.

—Dawn Jefferson, Upper School English Teacher

Colleges and Universities Chosen by the Class of 2011

Bowdoin College
Brown University
Bucknell University
Carnegie Mellon University
Colgate University
Columbia University
Cornell University
Dartmouth College
Dickinson College
Duke University

Elon University
Fordham University
Furman University
George Washington University
Georgetown University
Gettysburg College
Hampden Sydney College
Harvard University
Lehigh University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

McGill University
Miami University of Ohio
Middlebury College
New York University
Northwestern University
Ohio State University
Princeton University
Rhode Island School of Design
Ripon College
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
Skidmore College
Southern Methodist University
St. Olaf College
Stanford University
Syracuse University
Trinity College
Tufts University
Tulane University
Union College
United States Military Academy at West Point
University of California, Davis
University of Chicago

University of Delaware
University of Edinburgh
University of Georgia
University of Miami, Florida
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
University of North Carolina, Wilmington
University of Pennsylvania
University of South Carolina
University of Southern California
University of St. Andrews
University of Virginia
University of Wisconsin
Vanderbilt University
Villanova University
Virginia Tech
Wake Forest University
Washington University in St. Louis
Wesleyan University
Winston-Salem State University
Yale University



Upper School Awards

The following awards were presented to members of the Class of 2011.



Art

To that student who has enriched the School through his or her outstanding interest and achievement in art.

Claire Ball

Athletics

To that student who exemplifies sportsmanship, leadership and dedication in the spirit of competition at The Potomac School.

Conor McNerney and Campbell Millar

English

To that student who has come closest to matching the department's sense of an ideal English student by exhibiting several of the following qualities: personal growth in reading and writing (both critical and creative), enthusiasm for books and ideas, love of words and outstanding ability to make connections between a text and the world.

Lily Oyler

Foreign Language

To that student whose enthusiastic pursuit of language study has been distinguished by extraordinary interest, consistent effort and high achievement.

Brad Levergood

History

To that student who during his or her years in the Upper School has consistently produced outstanding work in the courses offered by the history department and has actively pursued an interest in history and related subjects within as well as outside of the curriculum.

Philip Chertoff

Mathematics

To that student who achieved excellence and conveyed enthusiasm and love for mathematics to his or her peers.

Conrad Stansbury and Tom Mullins



Music

To that student whose musical skills have matured significantly while at Potomac and whose enthusiasm for music has inspired others.

Haley Robinson

Science

To that student who has demonstrated unusually strong interest and competence in science through his or her performance in at least three departmental courses and in activities or projects outside the regular curriculum.

James Power

Theater

To that student whose depth of commitment and love of the theater have inspired and enriched the drama program at Potomac.

Jack Moore

Head of School Award

To that student whose career at Potomac has been distinguished by outstanding achievements and by qualities of integrity, intellectual curiosity, self-sacrifice and consideration for others.

Hugh Danilack

Seth-Smith Award

To that student who has demonstrated a spirit of service to others, generosity to one's fellow students, self-reliance and resourcefulness.

Marie Henneberg

Reunion 2011



COME TOGETHER

This year's reunion drew alumni from classes spanning nearly seven decades! Some came to celebrate milestones, and all came in hopes of seeing old friends and favorite teachers. A sunny, brisk weekend welcomed all who ventured on campus for tours, class visits, luncheons, a sing-a-long — and of course a festive Friday night cocktail party that went on past everyone's bedtime. If you couldn't make it, see what you missed in the following pages' timeline of events... and be sure to mark your calendar for the next all-alumni reunion April 27–28, 2012.



Reunion cake generously donated by Kendall Barrett (parent of Caleb '10, Tyson '05 and Zach '04) of Kendall's Cakes, kendallscakes.com.

FRIDAY
April 29



Back to Class

During the morning hours, alumni attended classes and visited with teachers.



Campus Tour

Many alumni hadn't been back in decades, so they were excited to tour the campus with Head of School Geoff Jones.



Student Art Show

Before lunch, alumni viewed a student art show and talked to the artists.

FRIDAY

April 29

Lunch

Alumni, faculty and students refueled and reconnected at lunch in the light-filled lobby of the Engelhard Performing Arts Center.



May Day

Hi! Ho! The Rattlin' Bog!
Alumni cheered on the May Day festivities, reminiscing about the songs they sang and the parts they played years ago.



All-Alumni Cocktail Party

More than 180 alumni whooped it up at the Friday night cocktail party. It was a clear, cool evening on the Fernandez-Kim Science Deck, with music from **Willie Morrison '06** and **Truman Morrison '03**. The Class of 1961 and others gathered to celebrate their 50th reunion at Head of School Geoff Jones and wife Carol's home, where former faculty John Hebler and Cynthia Ivorian-Jones were in attendance.



SATURDAY

April 30

Breakfast

On Saturday morning, alumni breakfasted while Geoff Jones talked about the strategic goals of the School and a group of seniors shared a day in the life of a Potomac student. The Class of 1996 received the Alumni Governing Council Tray for the highest Annual Fund participation among the reunion classes.

Trail Walk

Environmental Studies Coordinator **Albert Pingree '00** and Environmental Sustainability Coordinator **Bern Hoffmann '86** led a group of alumni and their families on a trail walk. Other alumni took a campus tour led by Admission Director Charlotte Nelsen and members of the senior class.



SATURDAY

April 30

Luncheon and Sing-a-Long

A Saturday afternoon luncheon and sing-a-long officially concluded the fun-filled reunion weekend. Music teacher Jerry Rich and alumni groups sang all their favorite Potomac songs, which many said brought them right back to their days as students.



Saturday Night Parties

Off-campus class parties raged into the wee hours, and, by all accounts, everyone had a blast.





TOP 5 REASONS TO

Reunify

- 1 See old friends in person. You can't hug a Facebook profile.
- 2 Thank your favorite teachers.
- 3 Find out what's changed (new spectacular Lower and Upper Schools)...
- 4 ...and what's stayed the same (the llamas, the Swing Tree, the spirit of community).
- 5 Party like it's graduation night.

Class of 1996 Wins Reunion Tray

The Potomac School would like to thank the alumni community for supporting the Annual Fund. This year the Class of 1996 celebrated its 15-year milestone by winning the Alumni Governing Council Reunion Tray with 35 percent class participation. Reunion Class Chair **Jamie Sullivan** and classmates **Caroline Andrews Macdonald** (with son Harry) and **Christina Bennison Bryan** accepted the award on behalf of the class.

Making a gift to Potomac's Annual Fund is an effective philanthropic vehicle for supporting everything from scholarships to faculty salaries. It is also a way to show your belief in the value of what The Potomac School can accomplish in the lives of its students. On behalf of the entire Potomac community, we thank you for your support of the Annual Fund. Please make your contribution to the 2011–2012 Annual Fund today!



Incoming Reunion Chair Q&A

Class of '92 Reunion Chair **Nicole Kleman Neufeld** gives us the skinny on chairing her 20th reunion next year.

Why did you volunteer to be the Class Reunion Chair? I think it's a valued service to alumni to bring together old friends and to become reacquainted with each other and Potomac. On a more profound level, this annual weekend allows the Potomac community — students, faculty, administrators and alumni — to celebrate each other's diversely remarkable accomplishments. Each

year, this weekend rekindles the faith and spirit that allows Potomac to continue promoting alumni interaction, highlighting alumni achievement and providing alumni with rewarding opportunities to serve Potomac. In turn, alumni leave the campus with a renewed appreciation for the role Potomac played in their development.

What are you most looking forward to at Reunion? Reunions are special occasions for me and my Potomac classmates: a time to renew and celebrate friendships, visit the campus and strengthen ties

with Potomac. It's a great opportunity to catch up with people, some of whom you may not have seen in years, or even meet someone new that you never had the chance to know way back when. At the very least, Reunion 2012 will be a weekend full of fabulous activities, laughter and memories!

What is your favorite Potomac memory? Having spent eight years at Potomac, I have more than a few special memories. My favorite memories are Potomac's traditions,



Reunion Chair Nicole Kleman Neufeld '92 with husband Michael and daughter Elle Nicolette

from dancing around the maypole at May Day to participating in Red-Blue Day. Now that I'm a parent, I appreciate more than ever the fact that Potomac never discounted the importance of making memories through simple traditions that I can now share with my child.



PreUnion: Seniors Join Ranks of Alumni

The Potomac School Alumni Association inducted 98 seniors amidst a flurry of good food and rousing speeches in the Kettler Crossroads on May 26. **Ann Renzy Maclean '86**, President of the Alumni Governing Council; Laura Miller, Director of Alumni Relations; **Madhu Ramankutty**, Senior Class President; and **Marie Hennenburg**, Student Body President, welcomed the next generation of alumni into the community. Be on the look-out this spring for a class notes call from Marie, who volunteered to be the Class Correspondent. **BJ Jackson** and **Carter Clarke** will serve as Class Agents. Good luck to the Class of 2011. Go forth and prosper — and don't forget to stay in touch!



Classes of 1971 (40th Reunion), 1976 (35th Reunion) and 1986 (25th Reunion), joined by other classes of the '70s and '80s



Class of 2006, 5th Reunion



Class of 1996, 15th Reunion



Class of 1991, 20th Reunion



Class of 2001, 10th Reunion

Commemorating Milestones

Recognize yourself in one of these photos?

Tag it on Facebook! Go to www.potomacschool.org/alumni, and click on our Facebook icon to become a member of the Potomac Panther Alumni Facebook group. Tag yourself, and we'll send you a Potomac School gift.

FORMER FACULTY RETURN

Former Head of School Brian Wright Catches Up with Old Friends

"It's great seeing people who still work here, people I hired. And it's great to see the garden Cort Morgan designed for David Civali. I'm so proud of what they've been able to do. They've taken the School to another level. It's really impressive."



Former Head of School Brian Wright reminisced with Cort Morgan and Ida Cook at Reunion. In June, he retired from his position as headmaster of the Williston Northampton School. His daughter Jessica '95 is married and living in New York, where she works as the school education director for the Museum of Modern Art. His daughter Rachel '96 is married and living in Queens, where she is a personal assistant to a lawyer. Son Joseph '98 is studying at the University of Massachusetts.

Reunion 2012

Welcome Home

Your family misses you!

Come home April 27–28, 2012.

Reconnect with faculty

See your classmates

Meet new friends

This year we honor the classes of 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1992, 1997, 2002 and 2007.

Not your milestone year? We still want you!

All alumni are welcome.

Look for your invitation in February 2012.



Travis Larrabee Celebrates the Class of 2006

Former dean of students and Upper School history teacher Travis Larrabee returned to campus for reunion to celebrate a very special class.

Why did you come to reunion this year? I always like coming back, reunion or otherwise. I wanted to come back for this reunion because the Class of 2006 was one of the first fifth grade classes I taught [at Potomac]. So there are some students that I taught as fifth graders, advised for four years and taught for two years in high school.

What characterizes the Class of 2006? Ever since they were 10 years old, they've been a little bit crazy but a

lot of fun. Like I feel about all Potomac kids, when you get beneath the crazy and the fun, they're just really, really good kids. And they take care of each other.

How does it feel being back? It's great! Seeing the new Lower School building is pretty amazing.

What strikes you about the Lower School? The pure space, the pure square footage. But for me coming back is just as much about seeing people as it is about seeing buildings.

Where are you working now? I'm director of upper school and a teacher at Penn Charter, a pre-K-12 school in Philadelphia. It's a Quaker school, which has been a

different experience.

How is it different? It's very similar to Potomac in a lot of ways: similar in size, close to the city. But being in a Quaker school, there's an intentionality to the things they do that is a little different. I think that's the way it is with any religious school. [When I was at Potomac] the Upper School was still relatively young. It was kind of in that middle adolescent phase. Penn Charter's been around for 320 years, so it's the oldest Quaker school in the world. It has a very strong



Bill Cook, Travis Larrabee and Alex Thomas

sense of who it is. But they're both really good schools. I feel fortunate to have worked at what I consider to be two of the best schools on the Eastern seaboard.

Peter Munroe Observes a New, Closer Relationship between Campus Buildings and Nature

During his reunion visit, former science teacher Peter Munroe told *The Term* about moth collecting and the evolution of the Potomac campus.

Why did you decide to come back for reunion? I spent the primary years of my life here, from 1969 to 2001. I was always one of these very fortunate people who loved what he did. Sounds like an incredible exaggeration, but I don't think I can remember a day when I didn't get in the car and look forward to coming to work.

How are you spending your retirement? I've been able to take up some of my nature activities that I never had time for before. I have an enormous insect collection. Far too big. The last couple years I've started observing and collecting moths.

What strikes you about how the campus has evolved? There seems to be a lot closer proximity between nature and



Peter Munroe and Caroline Kettler '05

the buildings. There's all that space, larger classrooms, big windows, a lot of light coming in. I think that's great.

In Attendance

Linda Anderson
John Hebler
Sara Hebler
Cynthia Ivorian Jones
Travis Larrabee
Bea Lindsten
Peter Munroe
Gail Nields
Valerie Vesser
Brian Wright, Former Head of School
...and many current faculty!

news on campus

Lower School Counselor Retires

Susan Snell's 13-year career at Potomac was defined by a quiet presence, a fine-tuned ability to listen and the kind of professional competence that is honed from years of experience and constant learning. Those skills, together with the special care and commitment she brought to her job as School counselor, earned Snell the trust of Potomac's children, families and staff.

"She had an uncanny ability to ask the right questions," says former Head of the Lower School Donna Lewis. "She helped people appreciate their unique gifts and talents."

When she first arrived at Potomac she served as counselor for Lower, Middle and Intermediate School students. The counseling program has now grown to include four counselors that work in every division. Each counselor sees every child in the division, whether in class or in one-on-one or small group sessions. The department also offers parenting programs

throughout the year.

The biggest change Snell witnessed during her career was "the constant need for all of us to be in contact, whether by phone or Facebook." She says that multitasking has become the norm and notes how rare it is for a child to get an adult's undivided attention.

"It's important to remember how powerful it is and how good it feels when someone is really present and paying attention," says Snell. Her message to Potomac families is that the old cliché "less is more" is really true. More activities and more choices result in diminishing returns for children and lead to more stress. Just like adults, kids get overwhelmed.

At Potomac Snell provided confidential counseling to families on the full spectrum of life issues: depression, anxiety, disrupted sleep and medical and situational mental health issues.

"While anxiety in our culture is generally on the rise, every day I watch our young



kids come bounding through Potomac's doors, and it is clear that joy goes up upon entering the School. I think we do a great job with action, involvement, joy. We probably could use a little more calm!" says Snell.

She will be missed by students and families, and by her colleagues. "She really stretched me to try new things," says Middle School

counselor Weezie Parry. "She is so present for her students, the faculty and her colleagues, always thinking of others and there for others."

Snell is looking forward to more time for family and fun, including visiting her children in California. She also plans to learn some Spanish and, hopefully, will see a book she is working on finally published.

FAPS Is Not Just for Grilling!

At Potomac, dads have a special opportunity to get involved in their children's lives through the Fathers Association of the Potomac School (FAPS). According to the past year's FAPS president, Bobby Schmidt, "Working on FAPS events connects you to the Potomac community, which is important to your own children's School experience."

For more than 25 years, FAPS has sponsored educational, cultural and recreational activities for students and families. This year FAPS hosted outings to DC United and Nationals games, a community service activity with City

Year on Martin Luther King Day, an outing to the Kennedy Center to see the National Symphony Orchestra, the resumption of the annual Golf Outing, a flag football game and cookout for the auction and their signature event, the FAPS family Campout. And, yes, they also "man" the grills at sports events. They even hosted a tailgate cookout for 200+ at last fall's varsity football state championship game in Charlottesville.

"It's easy for fathers to participate," says Schmidt. FAPS meets monthly, to discuss upcoming activities and hear from the Head, and hosts a guest speaker. Every father



Bobby Schmidt and son Russell '12 the night of Russell's prom.

is a member, and all are welcome at meetings, held on the second Tuesday of the month, September through June, at the McLean Baptist Church from 8 to 9 am.

"FAPS has been one of the

most enjoyable and gratifying volunteer organizations I have been involved with over the years," says Schmidt. "I often tell other dads that our acronym stands for 'The Fun Association of the Potomac School!'"

Top 10 Reasons to Support the New Flag Circle Building

Plans for a new building are underway, but we need your support.

The Flag Circle Building will free up more than 18,000 square feet of space originally allocated for academic use but currently occupied by administrative and other offices. Check out our Top 10 video on Potomac's website to hear what Potomac students have to say.



- ❶ A front door for Potomac.
- ❷ A new dining room for Lower and Middle School students.
- ❸ More academic space for the Intermediate School.
- ❹ A new Alumni Center.
- ❺ More instruction space for strings.
- ❻ New video, IT and radio labs.
- ❼ A more conveniently located office for the Middle School Head.
- ❽ A new dance studio.
- ❾ A new work space for the Parent Association.
- ❿ An easy-to-find Admissions Office.

Speakers Talk Science, Service and Saving the Planet

"The real game changer for renewable energy is going to be storage."

—MIT Professor
Daniel Nocera

"If you are going to choose to use alcohol and drugs, you may not be able to choose the outcome."

—Author William Moyers

"We want to keep [the Internet] open and freedom-enhancing."

—Federal Communications
Commissioner
Robert McDowell '78

"Despite how comfortable most of us in this room are, we are all teetering on the edge of our resilience. We all need people in our corner in order to succeed."

—LIFT Co-Founder
Kirsten Lodal '97

Open Questions Forum

Paleontologist **Ted Daeschler** of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia described his search for fossils in the Nunavut Territory of Arctic Canada, and his discovery of *Tiktaalik roseae*, a fossil fish that links fish and limbed animals. *Tiktaalik roseae* crawled from sea to land in the Late Devonian period, about 375 million years ago, and belonged to a group of pioneer amphibians from which all tetrapods, including humans, descended. *February 9*



During a workshop with Lower and Middle School students, paleontologist Ted Daeschler answered questions about his study of ancient life.

MIT Professor of Energy **Daniel Nocera** presented his solution to the energy crisis: water and sunlight. Nocera discovered a process for breaking apart



water with sunlight to generate hydrogen for fuel cells, potentially producing virtually unlimited carbon-neutral energy. During his lecture, Nocera shared his vision for moving from grid energy to personalized energy storage, a solution particularly suited to the needs of people in developing countries. *March 11*

Distinguished Speakers Series



Federal Communications Commissioner and Potomac parent **Robert McDowell '78**

spoke about the incredible pace of change in the communications sector and, as a result, the world. Responding to a student's question about net neutrality, the commissioner said that the more control the FCC has, "the more opportunity there is for government mischief." *February 9*



PBS News-Hour Producer **Morgan Till '91** shared his experiences covering political campaigns, September 11 and foreign news, including war in

Afghanistan, the earthquake in Haiti and the uprising in Egypt. During the Q&A, Till was asked which special skills serve him best in his job. Till said that writing and appreciating things through a camera's viewfinder were the two most important skills, both of which he honed while attending Potomac. *April 6*



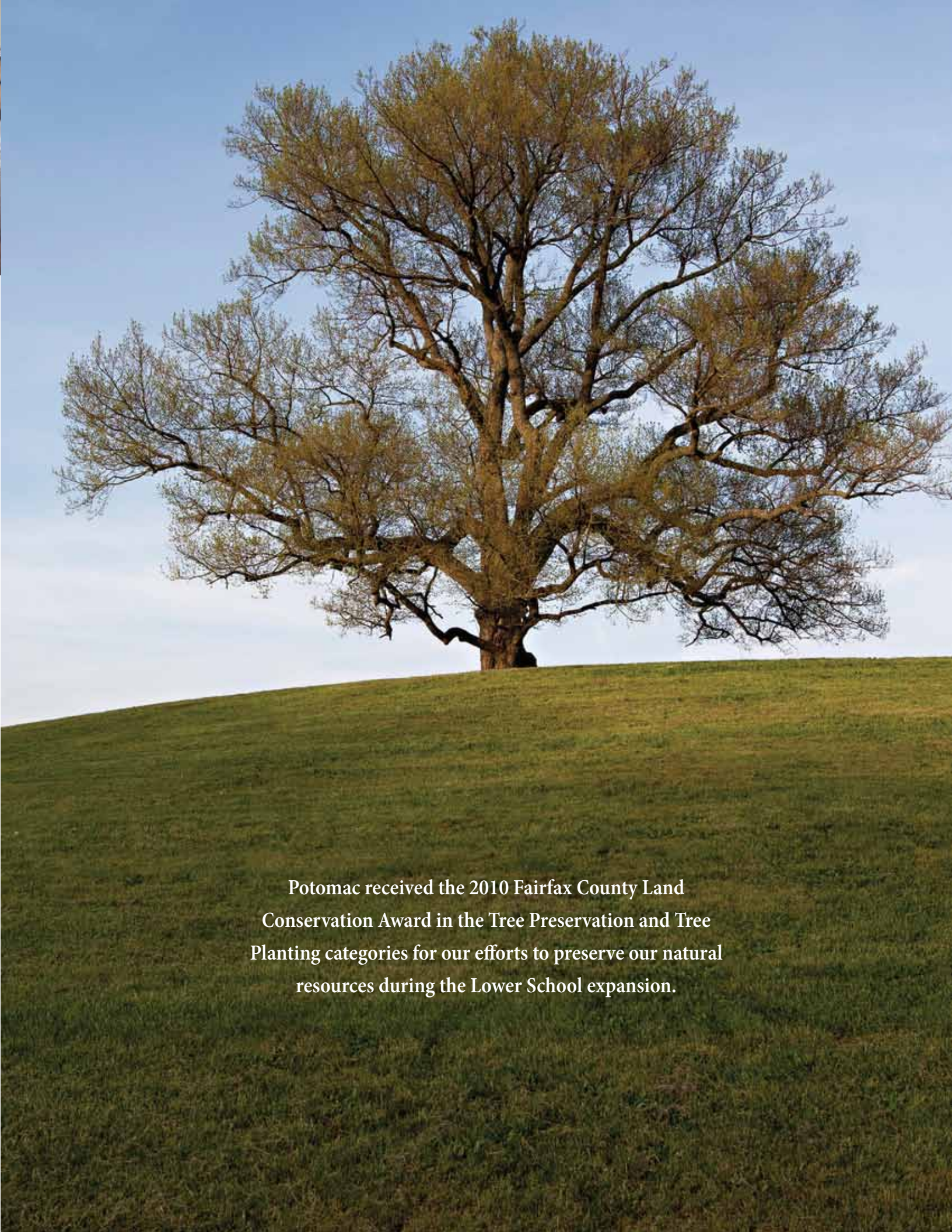
Growing up, **William Moyers** had everything he needed emotionally, morally, financially and spiritually to succeed — not unlike many Potomac students. Nevertheless, he spent 15 years addicted to alcohol, cocaine and other drugs before hitting rock bottom at age 35. "I am proof that good people can develop bad problems," he said. Moyers is now the Vice President for Public

Affairs and Community Relations for Hazelden, an addiction treatment center, and the author of *Broken: My Story of Addiction and Redemption*. *April 27*

During a gap year in college, **Kirsten Lodal '97** co-founded LIFT, which runs neighborhood



centers where families receive assistance from trained volunteers across a spectrum of social services. Since its founding in 1998, LIFT has become a national movement that has helped more than 40,000 individuals and families. "My passion started here at Potomac with my senior project, which included an internship with Marian Wright Edelman at the Children's Defense Fund and another as a teacher's assistant for Head Start." *May 18*



Potomac received the 2010 Fairfax County Land Conservation Award in the Tree Preservation and Tree Planting categories for our efforts to preserve our natural resources during the Lower School expansion.

athletics highlights

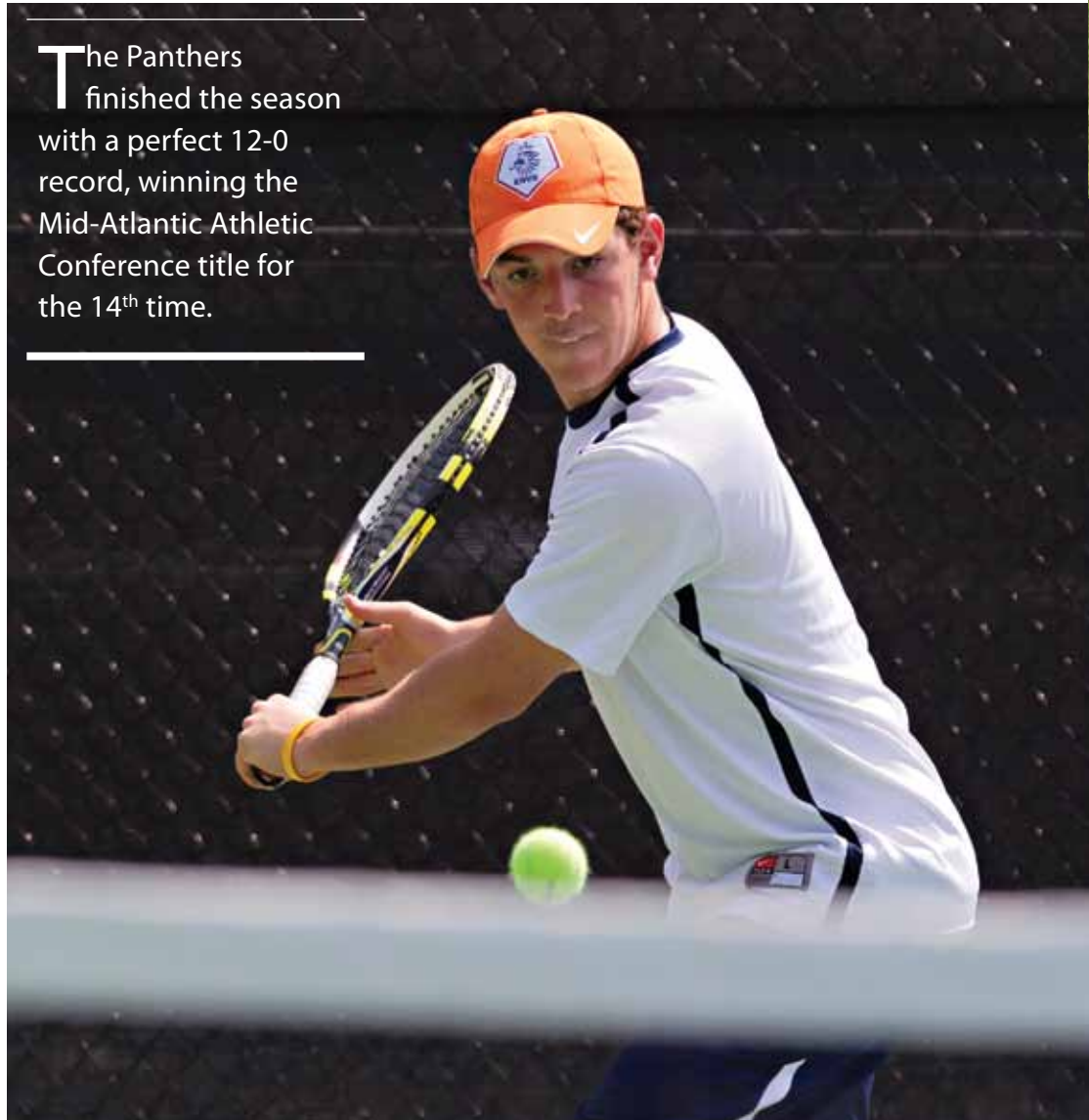
Boys Tennis Wins Division I Virginia State Championship: First in Potomac's History

The winning team always has something more than its comparably talented and well-prepared opponents. There's a special quality, a presence, a commitment that often defies description. This year's varsity boys tennis team was one of those teams. In a sport that is mostly about individuals, the Potomac *team* was truly that.

"We lived it for three months, seven days a week," said Coach Marty Hublitz. "The boys set a goal to win states. Their hard work paid off."

The team won Potomac's first Virginia Independent School Division I state championship, beating Collegiate, the two-time defending champions from Richmond, 6-3 in the championship match. Hero's honors belonged to sophomore Chris Dale, who gutted out a 10-8 win at No. 3 after spending the previous two weeks in bed with mononucleosis. Other singles winners were freshman Josh Hublitz with a 10-0 score at No. 4 singles; junior Jessie Liu, 10-6 winner at No. 5 singles;

The Panthers finished the season with a perfect 12-0 record, winning the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference title for the 14th time.





Winning the consolation round at the prestigious Corona del Mar National Invitational Tournament in California in March gave the boys tennis team an early boost.



and sophomore Austin Childs, 10-8 winner at No. 6 singles. Both doubles teams won: Liu and senior Jack Kingsley, and Dale and senior Ned Mandel.

Leading up to the state championship, the team won 26 straight matches after an early season loss at the prestigious Corona del Mar National Invitational Tournament in California. The Panthers lost their first match at this high school all-American tournament, one of the highest level tournaments in the nation — and then proceeded to win the consolation round. Number one player Zach Hublitz was selected to the All Tournament Team.

In the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAC), the Panthers finished with a perfect 12-0 record, winning the MAC title for the 14th time. Other notable achievements included tying for first in the New England/Mid-Atlantic championships and beating Interstate Athletic Conference champion St. Albans and powerhouse Bullis in a remarkably packed and difficult schedule.

“Our senior captains, Ned, Jack and Zach, deserve a lot of credit for leading the team to the goal we all talked about from day one,” said Coach Hublitz. “I’m looking forward to next year. We have the opportunity to do even better.”

Boys Lacrosse Wins MAC Championship

By Greg Giordano '13 and David McGrath '13

The boys varsity lacrosse team had an up-and-down season, but ended it on a high note. They started with tough losses to good out-of-conference teams such as Bullis and St. Albans. However, they finished the regular season with huge wins over Flint Hill (8-4) and Maret (11-2). The climax came in the win over Flint Hill to clinch the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAC) regular season title. And the exhilarating victory in the MAC Championship game over St. James served as the perfect ending to the season.

"We had been working the whole season for the win over Flint Hill, and the MAC title was just a bonus," said junior Chris Graves. Chris was a key component in the win, scoring three goals and assisting sophomore Jack O'Brien for another. Additionally, senior goalie Connor Laughlin held the Huskies to just four goals in the entire game.

"What made the win even more satisfying," explained senior Mikey Duffy, "is that we beat them on their own turf."

Riding the momentum from this big win over their

rivals, the Panthers easily coasted to victory over the Maret frogs in the MAC tournament semifinals, beating them by a score of 11-5. The win was a real team effort, and the scoring was spread out among team members due to extremely unselfish play. "It was great. We even got the freshmen involved out there," said junior Ryan Eckert, referring

to four goals by four different freshmen: Will Snape, Connor Sweeney, Ben Rietano and Forrest Crane.

The win over the Maret Frogs put the Panthers in the MAC Championship game against St. James. The game came down to the wire, but the Panthers pulled through for an 11-10 victory. Chris Graves had yet another hat trick, which included

The Panthers pulled off an 11-10 victory over St. James to win the MAC Championship.





a clutch equalizer, making the game 9-9. Additionally, seniors Mikey Duffy and Zach Barsness contributed with both assists and goals. Connor Sweeney, freshman, also really stepped up while filling in for concussed Jack O'Brien, winning a majority of the face-offs for Potomac. Afterwards the home crowd became a tornado of white as it stormed the field.

"In the next couple of years I think our program can continue to defend the MAC title as well as build the program up to even higher levels of play," said senior Nick Shashy.

This article originally appeared in the Upper School's student-run newspaper, The Current.



"We had been working the whole season for the win over Flint Hill, and the MAC title was just a bonus."

—Chris Graves '12



Girls Lacrosse Refuses to Give Up

“**G**irls lacrosse had another strong season this spring, finishing the year 10-7. We played a hard-fought game on the Turf Field in the pouring rain against Bishop Ireton, and despite meeting in the cramped equipment shed during halftime, we emerged victorious 11-10. We also pulled out an exciting win against Bullis after rallying from a four-goal deficit to win 14-13. In both games we refused to give up and fought back with unified determination... I know I will treasure the memories from lacrosse for years to come, and I want to thank my teammates and coaches for four incredible seasons.”

—Girls Varsity Lacrosse
Captain Jessica Parker '11 at the
2011 Athletics Assembly



Q&A with Team Captain Jessica Parker '11

What will you miss most about your teammates? I will miss the dedication of the entire team, but I will especially miss the group of seniors. I played with some of my teammates since Middle School, and I will definitely miss them next year.

What lessons will you take away? I learned how to rally a team after a tough loss against a school rival (Flint Hill) and how to have difficult conversations with teammates, friends and coaches. I've also learned how to play as a member of a team instead of as an individual player.



Q&A with Coach Julia McCombs

What characterizes this group of girls? This year's group loved to have fun, but also knew how to turn on the intensity and get things done when they needed to. They refused to give up in the face of hardship — whether playing in a torrential rainstorm to pull out a one-goal victory over Bishop Ireton or playing hard until the last second of our Virginia state game against Flint Hill only to lose by one. This year's team was characterized by a relentless desire to improve and compete.

Who were the team leaders? Our offensive leaders were Charlotte Morris and Lauren Wackerle. Charlotte had 76 goals and 17 assists, while Lauren had 63 goals and 36 assists. In the midfield, Cami Cottani, Natalie Kim and Bekah Ausbrook were all critical in coming up with the draw, as well as being essential in our transition to both offense and defense. Jackie Pfeiffer and Jess Parker were the rocks of our defense. Both are exceptional one-on-one defenders and led the defensive unit with their aggressive and vocal play.

Crossing Over: From High School to College Lacrosse

Sweat pants instead of skirts. L.L. Bean boots instead of heels. Frostbite instead of bug bites. (Well, maybe a few bug bites.) Welcome to Colby College in Waterville, Maine, where adjusting to life as a college student and a lacrosse player means learning to cope with cold.

Despite below-freezing temperatures, Colby senior Claire Donegan has found in her lacrosse team a warmth that reminds her of home. "We always say Colby is just a colder Potomac. There's that same sense of community," says Donegan, who, along with Dori McAuliffe '10 and Catherine

Kahl '09, helped the team post 15 wins (and only five losses) during the spring 2011 season. Their winning ways kept them among the top 10 Division III teams all spring.

But lacrosse isn't Donegan's only forte. A soccer player since age 4, Donegan first tested her stick skills in ninth grade, her first year at Potomac. She immediately loved learning a new sport. "It's easier to score. It's fast paced. And as opposed to soccer, the best team almost always wins."

Two women loom large in Donegan's memory of high school lacrosse: best

friend Vanessa Pean '07 and Coach Jessica Lowrance. She credits Pean with introducing her to lacrosse before dying tragically in a car accident in 2005. "She's the reason I started playing, and Coach Lowrance is the reason I play in college." Lowrance mentored Donegan through four seasons of junior varsity and varsity lacrosse, and finally convinced Donegan that she was a lacrosse player — a good one.

Without that encouragement, Donegan might never have known her college teammates — women who,

because of the cold or because college sports demand it, are as tightly knit as the wool in their sweaters. "College lacrosse is a lot more involved than in high school. It's a bigger time commitment."

But from the beginning at Colby, Donegan felt equipped for this level of intensity thanks to tough love from Coaches Lowrance, Ross McEwen and Katie Smrcka-Duffy, as well as Potomac's rigorous athletic and academic schedule. "I was a three sport athlete at Potomac," says Donegan, who played basketball in addition to lacrosse and soccer. "It was a lot of fun, but it wasn't easy. Potomac really did prepare me for college sports."

Still, nothing quite prepares a high school team captain for the role of freshman newcomer. "It's a hard transition," says Donegan. "You go from running warm-ups to picking up balls." But her recognizable skill as a player helped ease her transition. "I didn't know if I would see playing time as a freshman, but I got to start, which was an amazing opportunity."

The spring 2011 season brought an even bigger challenge for Donegan: an injury that sidelined her for a third of the season. Although a badly sprained ankle kept her off the field for six games, she returned in time to play in the NCAA tournament and finished the season as the fourth highest scorer on her team. "I thought this would be my year," she says. "So to miss so many games was tough. But it was a learning experience. I learned a lot about my team's dynamics from the sidelines."

In the upcoming senior season, Donegan will use what she learned on the sidelines to captain her team along with her two co-captains. She dreads the thought of her last game, but she looks forward to keeping up her stick skills on a lacrosse league and possibly pursuing a career in real estate. This past summer, Donegan, an international studies major, worked as a leasing intern for a real estate development company in Boston. The company confesses: it likes hiring athletes. "They like people who can work together, who know their role, who work hard and have good communication skills," says Donegan. "I learned most of those things at Potomac."

"Coach Lowrance is the reason I play in college. I know for a fact that if Coach Lowrance hadn't encouraged me to play at a collegiate level, I wouldn't have."



Claire Donegan playing Colby women's lacrosse

Gutsy Performances Pay Off for Boys and Girls Squash

When they needed to, they performed at their best,” said Coach Mark Lewis describing Potomac’s boys and girls varsity squash teams. He added that success often followed their gutsy performances. The boys team won the Mid-Atlantic squash title, their fifth team championship in eight years. The girls placed fourth, finishing behind the strong squads of Roland Park, Bryn Mawr and St. Andrews.

Both teams were playing well by the time they qualified for the High School National

Championships at Yale University. According to Lewis, the girls were at the top of their game and played tough competitive squash all the way to the Division 3 finals. In that match against Winsor, the oldest all-girls independent school in the country, the Panthers lost 4-3, but all matches were close. “Great retrieving and intelligent play abounded in this final match of the tournament,” said Lewis. Amanda Corwin, Kira Keating and Allegra Wilson all posted wins, and Corwin and Keating went undefeated for the weekend.

Also facing stiff opposition at the Yale championships, the boys almost pulled an upset in their opening round against Loomis Chaffee, but lost 4-3, with Geoff Keating, Hunter Matthews and Carter Clarke providing victories. The team won its first match in the consolation round against a competitive Darien High school before losing to Brunswick School and finishing a very respectable 27th in the country in the 60-team tournament.

“Each team’s preparation and will to improve brought them to these high levels,” said

Lewis. “The boys and girls did the same workouts, which added to a sense of unity and purpose. That is what you are looking for in a team.”

Lewis cited the captains of both teams — Alex Alvarez for the boys, and Lucy Gibson and Rebekah Ausbrook for the girls — as strong leaders who led by example and motivated their teammates. “Looking forward, I have great expectations for next season, with the girls losing only one senior and the boys already working hard to take their games to the next level.”



Post-Season Awards

The Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAC), the Independent School League (ISL) and *The Washington Post* recognized the following outstanding student athletes with post-season awards.



All League

Baseball (MAC):	John Becker
	Conor McNerney
	Johnny Read
Boys Lacrosse (MAC):	Mikey Duffy
	Chris Graves
	Connor Laughlin
	Nick Shashy
Girls Lacrosse (ISL):	Charlotte Morris
	Jess Parker
	Lauren Wackerle
Softball (ISL):	Emma Wright
Boys Tennis (MAC):	Zach Hublitz
	Ned Mandel
Track and Field (MAC):	John Steele

All State

Baseball (MAC):	Conor McNerney — <i>Second Team</i>
Girls Lacrosse (ISL):	Lauren Wackerle — <i>First Team</i>
Boys Tennis (MAC):	Josh Hublitz — <i>First Team</i>
	Zach Hublitz — <i>First Team</i>
	Ned Mandel — <i>First Team</i>
Track and Field (MAC):	Campbell Ross — <i>Honorable Mention</i>

All Met by *The Washington Post*

Boys Lacrosse:	Conor Laughlin — <i>Honorable Mention</i>
Girls Lacrosse:	Lauren Wackerle — <i>Honorable Mention</i>
Boys Tennis:	Chris Dale — <i>Honorable Mention</i>
	Zach Hublitz — <i>First Team</i>
	Ned Mandel — <i>Honorable Mention</i>

Spring Alumni Games

A perfect day welcomed alumni to campus for the Spring Alumni Games on June 4. This year marked the first varsity girls vs. alumnae lacrosse game. The alumni lacrosse team took on boys varsity, delighting onlookers with an exciting victory. The tennis players amused themselves with some intense matches. And the alumni baseball game against the boys varsity team was full of good fun and camaraderie. Mark your calendars for the next alumni games in November and June. We hope to see you there!

Girls Lacrosse

Back: Phillips Mitchell '09, Caroline Dalton '03, Meredith Murphy '02, Maddy Fabiani '10, Jess Parker '11, Cami Cottani '11, Natalie Kim '11, Charlotte Eberle '11

Front: Mackenzie Smith '09, Catherine Kahl '09, Dori McAuliffe '10, Cece Conner '10, Charlotte Morris '11, Tara Lane '13



Boys Lacrosse

Back: Lee Goehring '09, Felipe Toso '10, Stephen Leong '10, RJ Parker '08, John Henry Strong '10, Nick Messinger '10, Paul Taylor '10, Forest Kettler '03, Win Huffman '01

Front: Sam Abramson '08 (lying down), AD Hoffman '10, Brian Kimm '08, Taylor Kettler '02, Robert Lobban '10, Tristan Dellar '10





Boys Tennis

Back: John Fleuchaus, Ned Mandel, Sr., Justin Stilwell '05, Ned Mandel '11, Austin Ness '10, Rob Lee '78

Front: Libby Langworthy, Chad Weiss, Sam Fleuchaus '09, Tyler Stilwell '07, Betsy Mendel, Harris Rosenblum '11, Zach Hublitz '11, Charlie Lonaus '07, Rob Barnett '05



Baseball

Back: RJ Parker '08,
Danny Ricchetti '09,
Jeffrey Diamond '07,
Robbie Shiver '06,
Russ Gebhard '85

Front: Michael Murphy '04

Dear Potomac Community,

For the past three years, I have had the pleasure of serving on the Alumni Governing Council (AGC). I have attended meetings with dedicated and fascinating Potomac alumni who care deeply about the School and their classmates. I am honored to become the new president of the AGC for the next three years. Along with Vice President Andrew Warin '03, Secretary Sandy Gentles '94 and the rest of the AGC, our goal is to continue strengthening the alumni community and its connection to the School and current and past faculty. There are so many ways to get involved, so I encourage you to attend AGC meetings, friend us on Facebook, join the alumni LinkedIn group and check out the alumni website at www.potomacschool.org/alumni. Also plan to come to this year's alumni events, a few of which are listed on the back cover. I'm always looking for feedback, so please contact me. We are here to serve you!

Sincerely,

Ann Renzy Maclean

Ann Renzy Maclean '86
annrmaclean@aol.com



Come One, Come All

The Alumni Governing Council meets approximately every month, from September to May, at 6:45 pm in the Engelhard Performing Arts Center Development Conference Room. All alumni are welcome.

September 20, 2011	February 21, 2012
October 11, 2011	March 15, 2012
November 15, 2011	May 15, 2012
January 10, 2012	

Be the Host(ess) with the Mostest

Want to host an alumni cooking class, theater evening, networking program or some other glorious get-together? Event planning at the Alumni Office is in full swing. To get involved, contact Laura Miller, Director of Alumni Relations, at lmiller@potomacschool.org.

2011–2012 Alumni Governing Council

President

Ann Renzy Maclean '86

Vice President

Andrew Warin '03

Secretary

Sandy Gentles '94

Members

Geoff Burr '95

Lolly Cunningham '05

Caroline Dalton '03

Marie Henneburg '11

Cynthia Ivorian Jones, *Past Faculty
and Past Parent*

Broadway Jackson '76

Stephanie Amann Kapsis '01

Azali Kassum '91

Caroline Kettler '05

Reed Landry '99

Carl Lettow '85

Taylor Manning '05

Anne Metcalf '79

Adam Randolph '76

Eric Rosenthal '03

Jamie Stump '91

Jamie Sullivan '96

Libby Huffman Wilkinson '96

Peter Young '96

class notes

Be Connected

Class Notes is the most popular and well-read section of *The Term*. It provides a forum for classmates to share news of their personal and professional lives, ranging from accolades and personal accomplishments to news of births and deaths and anything else fellow alumni might find interesting.

We want to thank you, the alumni community, for sharing your news and photos with your classmates over the years. This section would not be possible without the leadership of the Class Correspondents. As you might know, the Class Correspondent is one of the most visible of all alumni volunteers and plays a vital role in helping classmates maintain a lifelong affiliation with Potomac. Throughout the year, Class Correspondents gather class news and photos for the fall and spring issues of *The Term*. So when you get an email calling for class notes, make it a priority!

If your class has a Class Correspondent, send your notes to him or her. Contact information can be found at the top of each class column. If no Class Correspondent is listed, send your class notes directly to alumni@potomacschool.org or Alumni Office, 1301 Potomac School Road, McLean, VA 22101.

Be a Connector

Don't be the class without notes! If your class does not have a Class Correspondent and you would like to fill that role, please contact Laura Miller, Director of Alumni Relations, at (703) 749-6356 or lmiller@potomacschool.org.

1938

Class Correspondent

John Dugger
4970 Sentinel Dr., #106
Bethesda, MD 20816
(301) 229-5425
jadugger@comcast.net

In 1938, a 450-ton meteorite struck an empty field in Pennsylvania. Don't let this space stay empty! Send notes to your Class Correspondent.

1939

In 1939, British astronomer Chandra Wickramasinghe was born. Any births in your family? Or other exciting news? Let us know in a note!

1940

In 1940, FM radio was demonstrated to the FCC for the first time. Let us tune in to what's been going on in your life. Send notes soon!

1941

In 1941, the Ives-Stilwell experiment proved that ions radiate at frequencies affected by their motion. We'd love to hear from you more frequently.

1942

REUNION YEAR 70TH

Class Correspondent

Katharine Stanley-Brown Abbott
3 Tucks Point Rd.
Manchester, MA 1944
(978) 526-4436
glasshead@comcast.net

In 1942, Stephen Hawking, author of *A Brief History of Time*, was born. Pretty please, won't you send your Class Correspondent a brief history of your time away from Potomac?

1943

In 1943, Abraham Maslow proposed his Hierarchy of Needs theory. What tops our list of needs? News from you.

1944

Class Correspondent

Juliet Gill Davis
2237 48th St., NW
Washington, DC 20007
(202) 625-0614
julietdavis50@gmail.com

In 1944, Oswald Avery showed that a DNA molecule can carry an inheritable trait to a living organism. And did you know, snail-mail, email and telephone lines can carry news from you to us?

1945

Patricia Mulligan Briska returned to campus this past October and was very impressed with the changes that have taken place since she taught here in the 1950s. She has been busy visiting family and hopes to get to ME this summer. She walks and exercises every day.

1946

Class Correspondent

Jerrie Kohlmeier Bartlett
316 South 10th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19102
(215) 928-0506
allen.jerrie@verizon.net

Julie Merrell Harris said she and Forest had just returned from a wonderful time in AK, returning home through the inland passage waterways. She reported that her daughter, **Deborah Tucker '67**, has just moved to Shepherdstown, WV, and has bought a restaurant formerly called The Stone Soup Bistro, now called Bistro 112.

Marilyn Wellborn Hopper writes that she is "keeping track of five grown children, 13 grandchildren with two who are PhDs, and three great-grandchildren and another due in August. Our daughter, who has just reached retirement age, will be living in Belfast, ME, while the others are

scattered: Tacoma, WA; NC; NY; and NJ. Dave and I moved to a retirement community in CT about six years ago, and it has been a good fit for us. Gardening and no cooking! We had a wonderful time at **Nancy Shepherd's** mini-reunion recently. So many years have gone by, but friendships never go by!"

Nancy Hamilton Shepherd writes, "It was so good to hear news from various class members in the last *Term* and makes me realize that we in the Class of 1946 have memories and interests to share. And that's 65 years ago! Tom and I share the blessings of good health and of our 11 grandchildren. No great-grandchildren as yet! We still live in Stow, MA, quite near Route 495, in case you would like to stop by, as **Jerrie Kohlmeier Bartlett** and husband Allen do yearly on their trip to ME. Two of our children live nearby with their families, and two others near each other in Lincoln, VT, where we go frequently. I enjoy being out of doors; I think Potomac and Scouts nurtured some of that long ago. I'm on the board of a nonprofit called The Nature Connection, which brings nature-centered programs to children and elders who are shut in."

1947

REUNION YEAR 65TH

In 1947, scientists sent the first living organisms — fruit flies — into space. If scientists can send fruit flies into space, surely you can send a word or two to the Alumni Office.

1948

In 1948, Claude Shannon published the computer science article "A Mathematical Theory of Communication." Whatever communication theory you subscribe to, put it to use and send us a note!

1949

Class Correspondent

Laura Lee Larson
P.O. Box 1139
Clarksburg, MD 20871
(240) 401-4602

In 1949, Willard Libby discovered the radio-carbon dating technique. But enough about Willard. Who've you been dating? Send your news via mail, email or phone.

1950

In 1950, Cecil Frank Powell received the Nobel Prize in Physics for his development of the photographic method of studying nuclear processes. Whether you recently received a prize, welcomed a new grandchild or took a life-changing journey, we'd love to commemorate it here with a photo or note.

1951

In 1951, Max Thieler won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his yellow fever vaccine. Here in the Alumni Office, we have a fever. And the only prescription is more class notes!

1952

REUNION YEAR 60TH

Class Correspondent

Louise "Beebe" Graham
218 N. Main St.
Wolfeboro, NH 03894
(603) 569-2876
lbgraham@myfairpoint.net

In 1952, Jonas Salk developed and tested the first polio vaccine. Develop and test your writing skills by sending a class note.

1953

Class Correspondent

Mary Murray Bradley Coleman
22 Wildwood Dr.
Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107
(207) 741-2944
mcolema2@maine.rr.com

In 1953, James Watson and Francis Crick proposed the double helix structure of DNA. Soon after his discovery, Crick announced, "We have found the secret of life." What's the secret of life according to you? Share your secret in a class note.

1954

Class Correspondent

Elizabeth Knox Radigan
124 Laurel Lane
Lancaster, VA 22503
(804) 435-1503
eradigan@va.metrocast.net

Sandra McNeill Burditt and her husband, Neil, continue to enjoy life in Shaker Heights, OH. She was sorry to miss the Potomac reunion last year, but her family was on a wonderful vacation in Eastern Europe. This summer she and Neil are taking a trip to South Africa. They are doing "self drive," so they should have lots of adventures. Their son is in NY, and their daughter is in Portland, OR.

John Casey writes, "I have another book coming out this fall: *Room for Improvement*. It's about various sports and treks from age 30 to 72. I think it's funny. My editor thinks it's funny. My scientist brother-in-law (married to **Rosamond Pittman '66**) thinks it's funny. It's more about

can add their care for their travelers. We started out in Jordan for six days, with the ancient, rose-red city of Petra being the highlight. (Having taught for two years in Beirut in the early '60s, I had seen much of the Middle East, but it was great to revisit the fabulous sights.) The next seven days found us in Egypt, taking in Cairo's fabulous Egyptian Museum (adjacent to then-peaceful Tahrir Square), ancient temples at Luxor and Karnak, a home visit and a delightful three-day cruise up the Nile to Aswan. Periodically we had been watching CNN and knew that what started out as peaceful demonstrations in Cairo had turned ugly. So we weren't totally surprised (but definitely disappointed!) when we were told on day seven that we were to stay in our hotel in Aswan and that OAT was going to get us out of Egypt as fast and safely as possible. We were to miss the last seven days of our trip. After waiting more than two days in our hotel on the Nile, we were evacuated by an OAT-chartered plane from Aswan directly to Istanbul. We were very lucky, as many tourists were having a

**John Casey's '54 book
*Room for Improvement: Notes on a
Dozen Lifelong Sports* will be
published in November.**

Outward Bound, cross-country skiing, senior-citizen track meets and rowing regattas. The paperback of *Compass Rose* is coming out at the same time (November) as is Spalding Gray's *Diary*, edited and with commentary by Nell Casey, my second daughter. I am still teaching at the University of Virginia. We don't have a mandatory retirement age. I hope to keep contributing to social security for years to come."

Willia Fales Eckerberg is in Sweden for the summer with their children and grandchildren. They take bike rides to the harbor to get fresh turbot, salmon and cod — all very healthy! She hopes to spend more time in Europe because the family is all there.

Anne Livingston Emmet reported that she is now the proud grandparent of seven grandchildren: two boys and five girls. She took a wonderful five-week trip to Antarctica on a Russian icebreaker in November. She reports that it was the trip of a lifetime. When she's not travelling to the far ends of the Earth, she sees a lot of **Sandy Robinson Righter**.

Sally Hand Herren writes, "Our most interesting news of the past months was our aborted trip to Egypt during the uprising. It started off really well. For the third year in a row we have traveled to various places with Overseas Adventure Travel (OAT) and been really pleased with their small groups (maximum of 16), excellent trip leaders and adventurous spirit. Now I

hard time getting out of Egypt. Two days in Istanbul was an added pleasure, but we were sad to miss many of the adventures and sights that had been awaiting us in Egypt. Since we were in Chile last year when the big volcano erupted, several friends have said they are going to think twice about traveling with us! But we are ready for another adventure."

Edie Murphy Holbrook writes, "I have rejoined the world of foreign affairs as a 'working' trustee of a NY-based foreign policy think tank. Greatly enjoying producing a variety of programs, running the gamut from cyber security and counter-terrorism to the Middle East, the changing role of intelligence and, most recently, the role of women in war zones, failed states and post-conflict societies — and launching a special program for young foreign policy professionals. Violin virtuoso and Russian 'son,' Misha Simonyan, now 25, is well launched and currently recording with the London Symphony Orchestra on the label Deutsche Grammophon and touring the world. He and I are working on a project in Kabul, focused on sponsoring students (orphans and street kids) attending the newly launched Afghanistan National Institute of Music in Kabul, where Misha also spent a week teaching the kids and performing at the U.S. Embassy — quite an experience. I am spending a little more time with John in his upstate NY country home, which I love. Both daughters, Anna and **Sara '77**, and their families

(with very grown-up grandchildren) will be joining us this summer from Oakland and LA. Both Anna and Sara are working hard in their schools."

Emily McLean's youngest son, Jamie, will soon give her another grandchild, bringing the total to 12 grandchildren.

Tina Knox Radigan writes, "In September we will have been living here, on the water in the Northern Neck of VA, for five years and just love this life and the people here. They are from all over the place, mostly from up and down the East Coast but very interesting, fun and sincere. I feel as if we are on a perpetual vacation! We used to belong to a club in Bermuda and would visit there at least twice a year, but we gave that up last year and joined Farmington Country Club as nonresident members in Charlottesville, VA. When Charlie and I were first married, when he was in law school there, we lived on a farm on the back road to Farmington, so it is very déjà vu to go there. We try to stay there once a month and play golf. We still go to Florida for three months in the winter and get to catch up with **Emily McLean**, which is always fun. I am grateful for our good health and hope the same for all of you. Keep the news coming. I love to hear from you!"

Suzanne Legg Read has lived in Lexington, VA, for 40-some years and loves her life there. She has a lovely old house in town and a large garden where she spends a lot of time. She has three children: Reid, who lives in Charlotte; Kirk, who lives in San Francisco; and Brook, who lives in Rocky, MT. One of her grandchildren graduated from college last year and is in her first year of vet school. Suzanne volunteers for Habitat for Humanity and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but her main interest is in gardening. She had a wonderful trip to Egypt in January with a small group from the Virginia Military Institute (10 cadets and four civilians). She said she felt very safe because of all the security. This was just before all the unrest.

Sandy Robinson Righter wrote that she and Jim are still living in Boston and have a little place in Mattapoisett, MA, and a cabin on the island of North Haven, ME. Their daughter and her family are in Providence, and their son and his family live in NYC. They are all healthy and well. Jim is still a practicing architect, but Sandy has retired and tries to keep up with family, friends, music and community affairs. She loves running into old Potomac friends!

Lalittle Carusi Smith is still struggling with her golf game, like the rest of us!

1955

Eliza Kellogg Klose writes, "Just for the record, Harding Bancroft and I will be married on October 1. Just family will join us here in Sharon, CT, most prominently, our two sisters, **Mary Jane Bancroft '57** and **Celina Kellogg Moore '57**, who became friends at Potomac School. They connected us after Harding's wife died in

2007. For the record, I will keep my name, Eliza Kellogg Klose."

1956

Nerissa vom Baur Roehrs writes, "My husband and I recently took a trip to Scandinavia where, among other pleasures, we met up with **Camilla Crowe White '59** in Sweden. Cranking up to a chamber music concert of my pieces in the fall, probably my last."

Diana Hardin Walker writes, "This past April, several members of our class came to Washington for the alumnae weekend and gathered at our house for dinner that Saturday night. It was a wonderful gathering. Present were **Betsy Rowe Costle**, **Kathy von Schrader Owen**, **Cynthia McCune Allen**, **Laura Schneider**, **Jae Barlow Roosevelt**, **Bunny Morris Clark**, **Frederica Wheeler Johnson**, **Janet Spencer Dougherty**, **Rebecca Miller Harvey** and **Diana Hardin Walker**. Charlie Johnson, Roberts Owen and Mallory Walker joined us. **June Kalijarvi Conway** was all set to come until she broke her leg badly! Having two avid photographers in our class, Rebecca and I produced prints of many old photographs of our class and several of our teachers: Mrs. Price, Mr. Morton, Miss Archer, Mrs. Wick, Mlle. Gaby and of course Miss Preston, and our dear friend, Stalkie — Miss Seth-Smith. Everyone got a big kick out of seeing ourselves as we were in 1955–56. We even had a few pictures of our production rehearsal of *The Taming of the Shrew*. Those of us who went out to the school were so impressed with how the school has expanded. We were once more amazed at how we thought back in fourth grade the school had moved from California Street way out in the country to a place called McLean! We remembered how the property began at the end of a dirt road after a dairy farm! We vowed to try to get together again within five years. We were so happy to see one another. Potomac School meant a great deal to all of us, and the friends we made are still very much with us. For those too far away to come, and for those we could not find, please come join us next time! We can guarantee you a very good time, indeed."

1957

REUNION YEAR 55TH

In 1957, Harry Harlow began maternal separation and social isolation experiments on rhesus monkeys. But enough about Harry. How are you? Send news in a note.

1958

In 1958, Explorer 3 was launched into orbit. Launch a note in our direction via snail-mail, email or phone.

1959

Judith Parker writes, "Although I married my college sweetheart, Timothy Rivinus, in October 2009, we still have not

figured out where to live together. He is a psychiatrist in Providence, RI, and I have been teaching in Philadelphia and have two daughters and two grandchildren near me there, which makes it hard for us to settle in one city. Maybe this coming year will help us figure it out, but at the moment one or the other of us is likely to be traveling."

1960

In 1960, Jodrell Bank Observatory in England made radio contact with the U.S. Pioneer 5 probe over a distance of 407,000 miles. Make contact with us! Send notes to the Alumni Office.

1961

Julia Williams Robinson shares, "I had a wonderful time at the reunion! The events were well organized, and the party hosted by **Julie Grennan Ronhovde** was lovely, especially in relation to her having to leave to participate in the birth of her new grandchild! Life goes on! Have taken on an administrative duty in addition to my academic responsibilities at the University of Minnesota: director of undergraduate studies for the school of architecture. My watercolor exhibit at the First Unitarian Society Gallery went smoothly. Spent the Fourth of July with three of my four children in Rockport, MA, where I'll be until early August when my administrative duties begin."

1962

REUNION YEAR 50TH

Class Correspondent

Deborah Johansen Harris
30 Anderson Ave.
Holden, MA 01520
(508) 829-0980
djohansenharris@gmail.com

Elizabeth (Betsy) Davison continues to enjoy creating art quilts, selling them and doing commissions and occasional shows. She is also consulting on community development and affordable housing for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in distressed communities, and teaching a class in the Architecture and Planning School at Catholic University on affordable housing. Last summer she returned from Scotland and England, where she vacationed, attended a conference and visited her niece, who is living there for awhile, as her husband's firm is based in York. She writes, "I also hosted my mother's 103rd birthday party! She still lives in the house on Observatory Circle and is healthy and happy."

Lexi Roper Douglas reports, "I have just re-contacted Potomac. I was only there for four years when my parents were posted to Washington from England. It was certainly a formative part of my life and leaves me with a great affection for the States, which I visit regularly. My life so far has been (touch wood) fortunate. I have worked in mail-order marketing for many years. My

husband is a retired opera singer, which has made for a different/interesting life. We have three grown children and two grandsons. I wonder if anybody has **Bobbi Lanahan's** email address...? I can remember some names on the email list Deborah

a farm in Belgrade, ME, with husband Bruce for close to 40 years. Both our kids are grown and have provided four adventurous grandsons, aged 3 to 8 years. I teach history at University of Maine at Augusta, channeling Ms. Moffit and Ms. Seamons as

"Taught in special education for many years, and then joined my husband running a bicycle retail business. As it turns out, I love business, especially retail. It is so exciting and interesting, and I am having more fun than ever.

Never expected this."

—Deena Breed Larlee '62

sent to everyone, but it was a long time ago! With very best wishes to anyone who remembers me."

Susan Dreier writes, "I live between Mt. Desert Island, ME, and Cambridge, MA, and have spent the latest decade in various arts — jewelry, acting in community theater and writing — after winding down years traveling and working with Shambhala, a Buddhist organization. One nephew pursues anthropology in the mountains of Colombia; the other makes a living online in Prague where we traveled for his wedding in September. I trudge over to Saratoga as much as I can to visit my great-nieces and their mom. I have every letter you all ever sent me in our youth, including a **Wendy Wisner Hazard** packet from the British Empire days. **Lexi**, I love your recitation report! **Betsy**, I mean, **Elizabeth**, please give my best to your mother."

Deborah Johansen Harris writes that she "is still unemployed since I was laid off by Harvard University as communications director of the Graduate School of Design in 2009, but I'm still happily doing my volunteering with Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) representing foster children in the courts and helping to find them permanent adoptive homes. I'm also pursuing freelance writing and PR jobs. Dad just turned 95, and Mom turned 88 — both are thriving and remember many of you so well during our Potomac days. My birth-granddaughter, Kate, turned 3 last June! Thanks to all of you who responded to my call for news; apologies for shortening some reports due to limited space. Please keep in touch! And let me know when you are in the Boston area so we can get together. Please plan to attend our blow-out 50th reunion next spring!"

Wendy Wisner Hazard writes, "What fun to hear from and catch up with you all, and to remember time together in the best of all schools! I've been living on

best I can and otherwise making hay, tending livestock and writing as time allows. Great to hear from cousin **Betsy** that her Mom is so well at 103 and living in the same house that was the scene of so much fun."

Rachel Kitzinger writes, "I'm writing to you from Ireland where my partner, Eamon, and I have a little cottage and spend time in the summer. When I retire at the end of the next academic year from Vassar, where I've been teaching and serving as a dean since 1982, we hope to spend more time here, with visits from our three grandchildren and their parents, Kate and Conor — Eamon's children — and our daughter, Kira. Here we write and read and walk and swim and talk in the pub. In Poughkeepsie life is much, much more harried with teaching, writing — mainly

**New job?
New baby?
New outlook
on life?**

Tell The Term! If your class has a Class Correspondent, send your notes to him or her.

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on Sophoclean tragedy — and extremely burdensome administrative duties. I look forward to a new and exciting life when I retire!”

Deena Breed Larlee writes, “I think of you all often, and on the first of May every year I find myself singing the Potomac songs in my head. I went to NU and then to Florida for my master’s. Taught in special education for many years, and then joined my husband running a bicycle retail business. As it turns out, I love business, especially retail. Go figure. It is so exciting and interesting, and I am having more fun than ever. Never expected this. If you want you can see me on our home page at: orangeccleorlando.com. Maybe our class can have a Facebook page.”

Katherine Marshall is “living in Washington, DC, teaching at Georgetown University after *long* years at the World Bank and doing various other things. Most recently I was in Kyoto, Japan, for the award of the Niwano Peace Prize, as I’m part of the international selection committee. My daughter, Laura, is at the University of Chicago medical school. She married last May and took off to Gabon on a Schweitzer fellowship. My son, Patrick, is a junior at Colby College.”

Carol Mattusch’s book just came out: J. J. Winckelmann, *Letter and Report on the Discoveries at Herculaneum*, introduction, translation and commentary by Carol C. Mattusch (J. Paul Getty Museum, 2011). She also sent this wonderful recollection: “When my family went to Korea and I was in seventh grade, I consoled myself in a strange land, attending a strange school (the teachers even tried to break me of my Potomac School handwriting), in the following way: I went to sleep at night reciting the names of all of you, in alphabetical order, both sections!”



Anne Darneille Snodgrass '62 with newborn grandson, Francis

Anne Darneille Snodgrass writes, “My husband and I are in TX visiting our eldest daughter, Virginia, who just gave birth to our first grandchild. His name is Francis Snodgrass Rangel and was born July 7. He

.....

“When my family went to Korea and I was in seventh grade, I consoled myself in a strange land, attending a strange school, in the following way: I went to sleep at night reciting the names of all of you, in alphabetical order, both sections!”

.....

—Carol Mattusch '62

and his mom are doing well, and I love being a grandmother. Holding him is such fun. I am well, dividing my time between Hillsboro Beach, FL, in the winter; Bridgton, ME, in the summer; and Washington, DC, in the fall and spring. Now I guess we will spend more time in TX. Our youngest daughter is also here, teaching ninth grade biology at a charter school in Houston, where Virginia is moving next week. Virginia has just finished her coursework on her PhD in education policy at the University of Texas. Our son is in residential real estate in DC, and the third daughter has just finished her MBA at the Dartmouth Tuck Business School and is moving to NYC to work at Oliver Wyman Consulting, which paid for most of her graduate school. When in DC I substitute teach, and in ME I volunteer in several organizations. I am still playing lots of tennis. I guess next year is a big reunion, and I hope lots of the class will come. It will be fun to see everyone and to catch up.”

Rhea Topping writes, “I left Potomac in fourth grade to go to Holton, but still remember so many things about school, including the Potomac song! I am based in Upperville, VA, where I maintain my real estate broker license, but I travel most of the time. For the past 20 years I have been divorced and own a small fly fishing business, Mayfly Adventures, LLC. I teach at schools in VA in the spring and fall. For the past 16 years I have run the programs for the Yellowstone Institute in the Park for three months each summer, and I live in Patagonia, Argentina, in the winter, where I bring fly fishing clients. I lost my significant other of 12 years to cancer three years ago.”

Kate Douglas Torrey writes, “Last summer our son and daughter-in-law and grandson (nearly two) moved from New Haven to Carrboro (the town right next door to me in Chapel Hill), where they work as a staff attorney at the Southern Environmental Law Center and half-days at the local Montessori school. We are on cloud nine.”

Susan Whiteley is still at Genentech assisting licensing/merger and acquisition attorneys and enjoys hearing from sister classmates.

1963

Class Correspondents

Marisa Knowlton Domeyko
1312 Kingston Ave.
Alexandria, VA 22302
(703) 370-1605
mdomeyko@comcast.net

Anne Williams
152 E. 94th St., Apt. 5H
New York, NY 10128
(212) 300-4362
annegw200@yahoo.com

In 1963, scientists proposed that paleomagnetic stripes in the ocean crust are evidence of plate tectonics. Tell us about the tectonic shifts in your life. Send notes!

1964

Class Correspondent

Alison Peake
8 Park Pl.
Hartford, CT 06106
(860) 951-8888
alidee1@aol.com

In 1964, Penzias and Wilson discovered cosmic microwave background radiation, providing experimental evidence of the Big Bang. Something big happening in your life? Let us know! Send a note.

1965

Class Correspondent

Sallie Ayers Barker
5924 Sardis Rd.
Charlotte, NC 28270
s2barkers@yahoo.com

In 1965, NASA launched the United States' first two-person space flight. Launch a note in our direction. We'd love to hear from you.

1966

In 1966, Australia's only hibernating marsupial was discovered. Class of '66, awoken from hibernation. Send news! Send notes!

1967

REUNION YEAR 45TH

Class Correspondent

Tom Macy
49 Orange St.
Nantucket, MA 02554
(508) 228-1559
potomac67@gmail.com

Eric Bagdikian and wife, Nan, continue to be very busy with their respective pursuits. He shares, “Nan is still travelling about five months out of the year training humane and animal control officers. Eric is still very busy with the Boulder County Sheriff's Office. It has been a busy summer. Those lacking common sense and/or character continue to provide us with a target-rich environment. And by the way, you East Coasters can come and pick up your humid rainy weather anytime. We've had enough.”

Jay Medaris is working with his family-owned real estate business in Fairfax, VA. He has a grandson, Jason-Cody.

1968

Chip Hitchcock writes, “I spent a piece of last summer touring Australia; high points included seeing Uluru at dawn and sunset, scuba diving off the Great Barrier Reef and visiting ‘The Dish.’ Less remotely, I'm still on the board of the World Fantasy Convention, asking convention planners just how they plan to fit yea many people into so small a space and suggesting alternatives. I also continue to get great satisfaction from singing in local choruses.”

1969

Class Correspondent

Sandy Dominick
8219 East Voltaire St.
Scottsdale, AZ 85260
(480) 948-0887
aldominick@cox.net

Peter Bross shares, “Recently moved to Cabin John, MD, and returned from a three-week trip rowing a raft down the Grand Canyon in March. I am still employed at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, MD, at the Office of Cellular, Tissue and Gene Therapy, looking at novel cures for cancer. I am kayaking on the Potomac River as often as possible and am serving on the Board of Directors of Potomac Riverkeeper, helping to improve water quality for DC-area folks who drink Potomac River water. I hear occasionally from classmates including **Adam Foster**, **Victoria** and **Addison Edwards**, and some folks from the other classes. Looking forward to catching up with other Potomac classmates; as you have found, I am not too hard to locate on Facebook.”

Craig Davis writes, “Long time, no see! I'm still living in Chicago and engaged in real estate development full time after 23 years as an advertising art director. I've also started landscape oil painting again at

my retreat in Door County, WI, but my latest rehab project — a foreclosed apartment building on the south side of Chicago — is keeping me awfully busy. Oh well, one of these days I'll be a real artist again (and I can thank **John Hebler** [former faculty] for that!). I see our pal Cyrus has his hands full in NYC. I had dinner with **Steve Wolf** last year, but other than that, I'm sorry to say, I've lost contact with the rest of our classmates. Best wishes to you and the Class of '69."

Sandy Dominick reports, "As for me, I am enjoying the comparatively cool Arizona summer (!) with my wife of nearly 23 years, spending some quality time with my two grandkids and helping as needed with my twin daughters as they navigate the ups and downs of living on their own for the first time. As we are in Scottsdale and they are way down the road in Tempe (about 10 miles), we're calling it Empty Nest Lite, as they seem to be here quite often. Earlier this summer we were able to spend a fabulous week in Rome sightseeing, wining and dining and generally enjoying the wonderful European lifestyle. Work continues at a frenetic pace, as we have changed the name of our organization from Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic to Learning Ally and have moved our focus toward being the premier provider of accessible

with her cousin (the son of my sister, **Jane Soyster Gould '71**), Tom and I find ourselves with the dreaded empty nest this summer. Given that it is unlikely that any of my children will read *The Term*, I feel

"I've been playing in a garage band, learning to play bass and honing my vocal skills. Who knew?"

—Bobby Rock '70

free to say that we are loving it. I've still got my work as a gynecologist framing my schedule, but we are thoroughly enjoying spending time at our beach, concerts and Shakespeare at the local park; hiking the trails of Palos Verde; taking impromptu weekends in the mountains or wine country; and hanging out with our friends. We took an action-packed trip to Kauai in mid-June with Tom's immediate family (all 33 of them), including his 89-year-old father. In August, we will head to the Hamptons to celebrate a big birthday for my sister, **Blair Soyster Fiore '66**. Coincidentally, Blair and I share the same

Bobby Rock writes, "Very busy at work and in family life. Charley is now 17 and headed into his senior year at Loyola High School here in LA, which of course means that this is the beginning of the big college

"With our youngest graduating from high school, Tom and I find ourselves with the dreaded empty nest this summer. Given that it is unlikely that any of my children will read *The Term*, I feel free to say that we are loving it."

—Martha Soyster Hynes '69

educational materials to any student who struggles with the printed word. Any and all classmates are always welcome here, though I don't particularly recommend AZ as a prime summer getaway."

Victoria Edwards writes, "Still teaching eighth grade humanities after all these years (14!). Pondering the next step... Emma is enjoying her college experience. David is entering his junior year in high school and always ready to take on a challenge. He climbed Mt. Whitney last year with Bearskin Meadow Camp and is looking forward to next year's adventure. We are all off to ME this summer to celebrate my parents' wonderful life with a family reunion."

Martha Soyster Hynes writes, "Tom and I have spent the last 35 years educating ourselves, raising four children and establishing careers. With our youngest graduating from high school and heading off to lifeguard at a camp in New Hampshire

birthday, as does my daughter, Eliza, so Blair will share the big day with us. All four Soyster girls (**Elizabeth '64**, Blair and Jane) will be together, which doesn't happen often enough."

1970

Class Correspondent

Jane McAllister
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Class Agent

Jane McAllister
(See contact information above.)

Jane McAllister is looking forward to experiencing the Upper School at Potomac through her son, Max Speil, who is entering ninth grade in the fall. Our sympathies are with classmate **Melinda Paige Titus**, whose mother passed away in July.

push — perhaps a University of California school or someplace back East. He's all over the place, but I imagine he'll narrow it down soon enough. Georgia just turned 13. She's at Marlborough School and is currently headed for the University of Massachusetts summer theater camp for a week. She'll be staying in a dorm there in Amherst. We'll see how that goes; she's not used to that independence. My wife, Kerry, has recently reinvented herself as a casting director for independent producers (like herself), and she actually loves it and is making a bit of a career of it. I am very proud of her. I've been playing in a garage band, learning to play bass and honing my vocal skills. Who knew? Got up on stage at a little bar called Molly Malone's (on Fairfax, for those who know LA) and sang away (big smile). I still enjoy my tennis and occasional basketball games (Charley is an exceptional b-ball player, too). We live in a great community (Country Club Park in LA's Koreatown) where all of this is readily available to us. I'm still working at Echo Bridge Entertainment as head of acquisitions. We seem to be doing very well. I miss all my 1970 classmates. Would love to hear from you or see you if you're in the Southern California area."

Sarah Bucknell Treco is dividing her time between Summit, NJ, and Boston, MA, while trying to figure out where she and husband Jamie "really" live after their 12 years in London. Sarah is exploring roles in the not-for-profit world. Jamie is a managing principal with Allyon Solutions. Eldest son John is an oil and gas trader and scheduler with Global Partners in Waltham, MA. Daughter Carlin has a summer internship with Recover Records in Somerville, MA, and will graduate from Roanoke College in December. Youngest son Alex is a rising senior at Williams College and captain of the Williams Men's Crew, New England and New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Rowing Champions 2011. He is spending the summer as an intern at Gerson Lehrman Group in Austin, TX. Sarah and Jamie spent their 2010–11 fall and spring weekends running the Williams Crew Parents' Tent, providing food, drink and support to the 80+ members of the Williams Men's and Women's Crews, no mean undertaking. They feel they deserve an advanced degree in all-weather catering and hospitality. Chili, anyone?

1971

Class Correspondent

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Katharine Davidge is working as an analyst for Thunderstorm Value Fund and is enjoying her three children, Tom (14), Anna (13) and Jamie (10).

1972

REUNION YEAR 40TH

Class Correspondents

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Lewis Butler's architecture firm, Butler Armsden Architects, received an award from the American Institute of Architects in the Energy and Sustainability category for its design of a LEED Platinum rated house. Read more on page 20.

1973

Class Correspondent

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New job?
New baby?
New outlook
on life?

Tell *The Term*! If your class has a Class Correspondent, send your notes to him or her.

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Bill Calfee '73 sailing with daughter Isobel

Bill Calfee writes, "Lara, Isobel (2.5 years old) and I have been living on our sailboat almost two years now. We have sailed as far south as the Acklins in the Southeast Bahamas and as far north as Mount Desert, ME, cruising more than 8,000 miles. More than miles, we have met some wonderful people who can be found in the cruising community, a sub-culture that most people aren't aware of. There are thousands of people who live on boats. Some stay in one place and work a typical job. Others travel working off their boats or finding work along the way. We really enjoy the lifestyle, which is simple and very connected to the outdoors. Our boat is a 38' Hallberg Rassy, built in Sweden in 1983 for ocean sailing. We generate all of our own electricity with solar panels and use fuel only to move in and out of tight harbors. We prefer to stay on anchor when we are in port and

"Lara, Isobel and I have been living on our sailboat almost two years now. We have sailed as far south as the Acklins in the Southeast Bahamas and as far north as Mount Desert, ME."

—Bill Calfee '73

seek places with playgrounds and good libraries. We try to avoid the use of our computer, don't watch TV, avoid the mall and don't own a car. For transportation, we have a dinghy which we like to row... we do have a 3.5-horsepower engine if we need to travel a distance. On shore we use two folding bikes to shop or to tour around. We love to end up someplace where we can hike and explore. Maybe next fall when I am somewhere on the Chesapeake Bay, I could give a slideshow. You can see more on our photo-blog: <http://www.sailblogs.com/member/beherenowii/>

1974

Class Correspondent

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According to **Siri Hari Angleton-Khalsa**, "All is well and calm. Still finishing the book, and garden looks good. I'm having fun in the sun."

Julie Baldwin writes, "I am still living in Ashland, OR. I do personal coaching with women and couples. My daughter, Haley, is now 15. She will be performing at Carnegie Hall next spring with her violin group. We really enjoy our life here, but miss our East Coast connections. Would love to hear from any old Potomac pals!"

Ann Brown writes, "Greetings, from unbelievably hot Washington, DC, in July, and thank you to everybody for their help in sharing notes, friends' addresses, etc. Extra thanks go out to **Polly Pittman**, because yesterday she had **Sarah Holmes** and me out to her beautiful home for chilled wine, a homegrown lunch and swimming in the her parents' pool. We had a heavenly time, as did **Romey Pittman's '80** and my funny daughters, Anna and Bizzy, both age 8. Polly's a professor of health policy at George Washington University, and in a year all of her three girls will be out of college. As if Polly's life could get any better out there, she's very

as a psychotherapist from my home office part time, and am excited to be starting the Tutor Training Program at the Lab School. I am lucky to still have my mom and family/friends nearby. Anna is tall, ravishing and flourishing. She's in second grade at St. Patrick's. I know I speak for us all when I

Ohio. Marla is an anesthesiologist. She reports that Noelle is an awesome student and athlete.

Tim Higginson reports, "Sally and I are about to be empty-nesters, with Nessa going into her second year at the University of Virginia, and Charlotte starting at

Check out Alan Thomas' '74 photo essay of Kolkata on DesignObserver.com.

send my sincerest condolences to **Nina de Rochefort** and **John Nassikas** regarding the passing of her dad and his mom. I hope that everybody in the class of '74 had a happy 50th birthday, and wish you all many more. Please let me know if you visit DC!"

Sarah Carter Barron reports, "Back in the USA after 25 years in Canada with resident alien and musician husband, Rik, and two daughters. Bought a farm in Woodbury, VT, where I'm continuing my business of Equine Experiential Learning. Our oldest daughter, Mae, is transferring from the University in Nova Scotia to the University of Vermont. Rosie is going into eighth grade at the local school."

Libby Cameron writes, "I have two girls out of college. One's living in Venice and working at the Peggy Guggenheim and Biennale. My middle daughter is going to Bikram yoga college in September, and my little one will be a junior and is working at an animal orphanage in Costa Rica. I've been an interior decorator for 29 years, which I have loved. I also co-authored a book last year which was fun, too."

Carroll Carter writes, "Lia and our five children are well: two in college, the third a high school senior and our others in fifth and sixth grade. I remember those grades like they were yesterday! Hope to get to DC more now that I am with CoStar and calling on large owners of commercial real estate to help them streamline their assets and portfolio management." Carroll also said that he and **Travis Brown '70** had a recent surprise reunion where they discovered that their families might actually be related. This historic moment occurred at a DC dinner party at Le Zinc.

Nina Chapin de Rochefort writes, "We are now in Switzerland for the past 18 years. My husband and I are still working for the International Red Cross, which takes us to places such as Burundi, Haiti and Tunisia to address humanitarian issues. Our kids find Switzerland way boring and prefer NY and San Francisco. If classmates are ever in Geneva and have some time, do contact us!"

Marla Freeman, MD left a message for Class Correspondent Ann Brown last winter saying that she and daughter Noelle were really happy to be moving from rural PA to someplace more civilized in

Tulane. I see **Jane Day** reasonably often as she lives down the block. I join **Alan Thomas** for dinner in Chicago every once in a while. Had dinner with **Charlie Mathias** when I was in DC for my brother Steve's Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on his nomination by the President to the Fifth Circuit."

Barbara Parrot Katz writes, "Longest, hardest summer of my landscaping career, working my tail off. Lots of projects, long, long days, seven days a week. My son, Nicholas, still in London, working as the Head of Sustainability Services for Colliers International. He thought the UK would be proactive in the world of greater green, but budgets are tight. Olivia is still in Boulder, CO, studying alternative medicine and the healing arts. Husband Howard and I have now been together 30 years — crazy and wonderful. We are grateful."

Charlie Mathias asserts that he "is happily at the Federal Communications Commission in its wireless bureau to help get more bars (on devices, of course) to more people in more places." He says he always really enjoys seeing and hearing from Potomac friends, particularly through surprise encounters on the Metro, LinkedIn and Facebook. As Charlie didn't think to mention it, however, Class Correspondent Ann Brown wonders whether he did really enjoy having dinner with **Tim Higginson**.

Jennifer Moses writes, "We have had a very serious eating month, consisting of two high school proms and graduations, a college graduation, our 23rd wedding anniversary and a family reunion/bat mitzvah weekend. I became very grumpy. Our eldest, Sam, moves to Israel, and our twins start college soon. My husband continues to write books and teach criminal law. I continue to write books and paint. I spend an inordinate amount of time with our dogs."

John Nassikas says that his eldest son, Nicholas, is entering medical school at Brown this fall. Daughter Tribbie has graduated from Boston University. She's living in the East Village and loving working in fashion design. Alexander is a sophomore at Wesleyan, and Cyrus is at St. Mark's boarding school. John is practicing law at Arnold & Porter in

Washington, DC. He encourages classmates to check out **Georgia Nassikas'** new website for her paintings at: georgianassikas.com.

Alex Neuhoﬀ writes, "I live in Maui (21 yrs) with my daughters, Makena and Taylor (17-year-old twins). Maxwell is 19 and attending college in Seattle. I sell real estate with Coldwell Banker in Wailea, Maui, and I'm a single dad (10 years). Right now we are vacationing in Martha's Vineyard where we spend July each year. I am trying to get together with **Laura Roosevelt**, who lives here."

Garrett Randolph touched on several topics, including his exploration of ME by skis, snowshoes, kayak, canoe and sailboat. Garrett's taken "long wilderness trips to Ontario for the past two years, and is headed out again next month. Enjoying my beautiful old farmhouse. My dad and I visited Dina Nassikas at her house a few years back. What a great lady she was. Tom Brother's mother also died. Another great woman and mother; she lived a long, full life. Miss everybody."

North Sturtevant reports that he's been living on the NH seacoast for 16 years. The architecture businesses have taken a big hit during this recession. However, North says, "The silver lining of all this is that I have come to realize both what I need and what I do not need to have a satisfying life. I have a good thing going. My daughter, who's at Northeastern University, is studying now in Nice and is seemingly ready to take on whatever the world brings. My son is a high school senior with no plans but a strong passion for writing, film and video games. My wife is still teaching and coaching competitive figure skaters. I can't imagine living anywhere else."

Alan Thomas notes that he's been in touch with **Penny Albritton** on Facebook. He also recommended that we all check out **Harold Singletary's**

no further. But Errol concludes, "I'm just trying to survive this heat wave with limited air-conditioning."

Malcolm Whitman, who was at Potomac for just over a year, got back in touch to say that he still sees **Carroll Carter** when he visits Fairfield, CT, as well as **John and Georgia Nassikas** at Yale reunions. Malcolm is "running a research lab at Harvard Medical School, which now means as much time spent chasing around vanishing National Institutes of Health funding as doing research. Have fond memories of Potomac."

1975

Class Correspondent

Margaret Griffin Begor
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Margaret Evans Beers met husband, David, in Washington, DC, and they married in 1980. She graduated from Trinity College in 1982 with a BA in art history. She has four children. Daughter Parker (28) graduated with BAs from both Smith College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is now married and living in North Reading, MA. She is an actuary at Liberty Mutual in Boston. Daphne (25) graduated from Brown University three years ago. She will be starting her first year at the University of Pittsburgh to gain a master's degree in social work. Charlotte (23) graduated this past June from Oberlin Conservatory. She will be in Germany for a year on a Fulbright Scholarship studying organ performance and church music at a conservatory there. Her fourth child, David IV (12), will be entering the eighth grade at a local middle school in West Hartford, CT, where the three of us live. David is president of David Litchfield Building and Remodeling

a 'real' place to live! I somehow fell into the nonprofit sector and am now working for a day care that has five sites with before and after school care in four of Talbot County's elementary schools. We are about to launch a capital campaign, and in this economy it will be a struggle. I have a 20-year-old son who is between colleges (?) and a 22-year-old daughter who will be a senior at Clemson. This year having both of them at school was definitely an adjustment for me!"

Lizzie Edgeworth Cantacuzene had lunch with **Pam Mars Wright** in September and then ran into her at the Foxcroft graduation when her niece graduated in May. Pam's daughter will be a senior there this fall. She has been busy for the past two years helping Maret School with its centennial. She is the historian/archivist and writes that "it has been fun working on a special centennial publication and movie for the school." Her children are currently attending Maret. Nicholas is entering seventh grade, Elizabeth is entering fifth and Clarissa is entering fourth.

Zoe FitzGerald Carter is a graduate of Columbia Journalism School and has written for numerous publications including *The New York Times*, *The San Francisco Chronicle*, *Salon* and *Vogue*. *Imperfect Endings* is her first memoir. *Imperfect Endings*, which came out in paperback this past spring, won first place in the Pacific Northwest Writer's Association's literary contest and was a finalist at The San Francisco Writer's Conference. It was excerpted in *O: The Oprah Magazine*, was chosen as a finalist for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Books for a Better Life Awards in the "Inspirational Memoir" category, and is a Barnes & Noble Discover Great New Writers pick. Zoe lives in Northern California with her husband and two daughters and is currently at work on a novel. She can be reached at www.imperfectendings.com.

Susan Holmes moved back to NYC from Chicago in February. She saw **Katya Chavchavadze Redpath** at a gals' dinner in May. They are neighbors of a sort, both living near Lincoln Center. Her son Nathaniel is thrilled with the move, and she is having "fun having hordes of his friends going through the home for the first time in three years." Before she and her husband, Matt, moved, they met **Chris Kennedy '79** and his wife, Sheila, in Chicago through democratic politics circles, and they have been very nice putting them on the Merchandise Mart guest lists both in NYC and Chicago.

Katy Kinsolving has just launched a website: www.goodfoodnaturally.com.

Alison von Klemperer Macdonald's daughter, Caroline von Klemperer, met **Jamie Resor's** daughter, Caroline, at Williams College Squash Camp.

Liza Phillips launched a handmade rug company called Liza Phillips Design.

Jon Redway writes, "Son **Ethan '09** will be a junior this year at Franklin and Marshall College, and daughter **Eliza '11** will be a freshman at Lynchburg College. Our family is currently headed to NH to try and escape the hot summer!"

Alice McKillop Semler is living in San Francisco with husband Christopher and daughters Isabelle and Katherine.

Sissy Wentworth Yates is designing jewelry available on her website.

1976

Adam Randolph writes, "All I can say about the reunion is that our remarkable class has more taste, class, spirit and talent than any group I have known since I first met them in 1972. I could write a paragraph about each person. **Lucy Bucknell** sent me a sandstorm of poems. **Ted Tunney's** passion for kindness is unmatched. I challenge anybody. **Stephen Hill's** quick, kind insight is, I am sure, undervalued where he currently works at Black Entertainment Television. I am unsure as to what **Whitney Tymas** has ventured off to, but am sure it is something gigantic! I'm sorry I can't mention everyone, although I think **Nina Dinkins** made me laugh more than anyone else. Great seeing you, **Scotty O'Gorman**! Let me just say, I am not particularly sentimental. Had not in fact been to the School since 1974, but if admissions, development, faculty and administration are getting it right still the way they got it right back then, the future of the Potomac School will be a fabulous, fabulous ride. Thank you *all* who worked so hard on this great, fun, freezing cold, successful reunion. Your enthusiasm and generosity (**Tony** and **Elizabeth Poole**!) was so genuine and fun. As is true of only the very best events and functions, I received 100 times more joy than the little bit of work

Zoe FitzGerald Carter's '75 first memoir, *Imperfect Endings*, won first place in the Pacific Northwest Writer's Association's literary contest.

Facebook page to see his postings of old pictures of our class. Alan is publishing books at the University of Chicago Press and making photos. Recently he published a photo essay about a visit to Kolkata on DesignObserver.com.

Errol Train captured the essence of this July by modestly stating, "I don't really have anything interesting to report." Actually, says Class Correspondent Ann Brown, almost everyone who writes to her starts off by saying that. Some get

Company, and Margaret owns her own Carlisle agency, Yellow House Vogue LLC, selling high-quality women's clothing out of her home. She also does a lot of classical solo singing, performing in a trio, Trio Cantabile, with a pianist and harpist. She sends best wishes to everyone!

Peggy Griffin Begor writes, "I can't believe it, but this summer is 25 years of living on the Eastern Shore. I always thought of it as a place to vacation — not

New job? New baby? New outlook on life?

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The Class of 1976 celebrated its 25th reunion this year.

it took to get all you knuckleheads in the same room. Next reunion at my house."

1977

REUNION YEAR 35TH

Class Correspondent

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Wendy Arundel reports, "Hello class of '77. I hope you all are doing well and enjoying your summer! Please visit my Facebook (username: wendy.arundel), and keep in touch!"

Dawn Renzy Bellinger writes, "My youngest (**Ann '10**) has loved her gap year and is about to start at Tufts in the fall. My oldest (**Catharine '08**) will be a senior (yikes)! I stay far too busy with volunteer work and travel."

Lange Johnson writes, "I am living in Oakton, VA, with my wife Liz and daughter, Zoe. Zoe is enjoying a

launching a kitchen product joint venture with a very well-known celebrity chef."



Rufus Johnson '77 and daughter Whitney

Rufus Johnson writes, "The highlight for me this year was walking my oldest daughter, Whitney, down the aisle on May 28 in a small Lutheran church in Whitewater, WI, and giving her away to her fiancée and new husband Kyle

Whitney '81, and niece, who all live within two miles of each other in Keene, NH. Wish we all lived just a bit closer together. Work-wise, it's been a bit of a roller coaster. Was laid off twice in two years, but I've landed a nice job as billing manager for a reprographics company (ARC) in Columbia, MD. Lots of Potomac classmates (as you know) are Facebook friends, which is a great way to stay in touch. I can't believe we have a 35th reunion next spring!"

Polly Saltonstall is living in Camden, ME, writing and editing books, and living off the land as much as possible. She is also raising two boys, Jack (10) and Sam (9), caring for two dogs and a husband, John. She enjoys sailing all summer and skiing and skating in the winter.

Susan Schaaf writes, "I live in NM at Fort Union National Monument and volunteer there. My boyfriend, Sean, is Exhibit Specialist there. I love it and am very happy. I travel a lot, often going back to Washington, DC, to be with my sister's beautiful girls. My sister (**Christy '80**) died in '03 from breast cancer. She went to Potomac as well. Her eldest is going to North Carolina State University this fall as a freshman, so I will go there to get her settled in a couple of weeks. This past November, Sean and I went to Paris to visit **Elizabeth Lee** and her husband, Jim. She has been in Paris for about a year and will return to Washington, DC, this fall. She hasn't changed since Potomac."

Peter Tompkins shares, "I just finished writing a book called *The Modern Book of the Dead*, scheduled to be published by Simon & Schuster next February. I'm planning on getting married next spring in New Orleans, LA, my fiancée Colleen's hometown. I am also enjoying life among the large (three) collection of stepdaughters I have, at this point, accumulated."

Jonathan West writes, "I am very pleased to share that the West family is thriving in Marion, MA, where it all began years ago! Reilly and Maddy (our teenagers) keep my wife, Cassy, and me very busy when we are not spending time with more Wests, including brother **Charlie '79** and his family who live nearby. Love to hear from others both near and far, just not very Facebook friendly (just ask **Lange**), so email me at jonowest@comcast.net. Happy Summer 2011, and plan on attending the 35th reunion next year!"

Audrey Baxter Young writes, "I am celebrating my 50th in Vail (with the Leahy boys I grew up with in the summers at our country house in Blue Ridge Summit) and Steamboat (with T and a bunch of family and pals from all over) between Christmas and New Year's."

1978

Class Correspondent

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jtwarden@cox.net

Ian Angus Kerr writes, "I am still teaching in Harlem/Washington Heights public schools. I teach history to special education students. It's been 22 years now! I'm still studying historical archaeology and sailing up in RI in the summers. My wife Tomoko is still working for Marc Jacobs as a designer. She's been playing shamisen (the shamisen is a three-string Japanese instrument that looks a bit like a square banjo) at a lot of benefits for her native Japan. Hope Potomac is well."

Lola Singletary writes, "Hello to the Class of 1978! My life is fairly uneventful, but I am a very happy camper. Yes, I am *still* in DC. My mother (the *other* Lola) and I now share residence in the house in which I grew up, and I am happy to report that mom tolerates all of my idiosyncrasies (lol). She is well, but does need a person at home, so I am grateful to be there with her. At the time I am sending this update, I am preparing for an eight-day vacation in the Outer Banks of NC. The R&R is truly welcomed."

1979

Class Correspondent

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Barbara Greenewalt writes, "I have two boys, 13 and 5. Hello to everyone."

1980

Class Correspondent

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In 1980, the Alvarez hypothesis proposed that the mass extinction of the dinosaurs was caused by the impact of a large asteroid 65 million years ago. But what caused the mass extinction of the Class of 1980's class notes? Replenish this space! Send news in a note.

1981

Class Correspondent

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Class Agent

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Peter Tompkins' '77 book *The Modern Book of the Dead* hits stores in February.

summer filled with a variety of camps: swimming, British soccer (football), tennis and time with her cousins and grandparents. We are celebrating our 15th anniversary next week in Portland (food and wine extravaganza). Getting back to *really* competitive tennis; played 50s national indoors in Portland, OR, with brother, **Julian '75**, in June. I lost to the fourth ranked team in the country 7-6, 7-6. You cannot be serious! I enjoyed reconnecting with **David Spalding** last summer over golf and beers. His swing is definitely better than mine, but I try not to think about it too much. Work continues to be filled with challenges and surprises;

Supainowski. Whitney is in her last year as a grad student at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and her husband Kyle is graduating with an undergraduate degree."

Cass Field Powell writes, "Things are good for me. My two daughters, Katherine (12) and Emily (10), and I have an exhausting schedule competing with the Quail Valley Marlins swim team in the summer. The three of us love to swim and would be at the pool anyway. Also squeezed in a quick trip north to see my family: mom in Troy, NY, and then dad (remember Mr. Field at Potomac?), my two sisters, **Elizabeth '79** and



Leo and Esme, children of Jennifer Davis '81

Jennifer Davis writes, "After six years as a stay-at-home mom, now that my kids (Leo 6 ½ and Esme 4 ¾) will both be in elementary school (first grade and kindergarten this fall), I am launching my new business as a holistic health coach (www.jbdhealth.com). After a long interest in nutrition, and a year of study at The Institute for Integrative Nutrition, I am ready to start seeing clients! In school-related news, I had a thoroughly enjoyable time at our reunion this past April, hosted by **Alison Vest Cox**. As always, catching up with old Potomac friends was interesting, entertaining and well worth the effort! Hope to see more of you next time!"

1982

REUNION YEAR 30TH

Class Correspondent

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Jim Byers, a Latin music DJ on station WPFW, just received the José Ruiz Lifetime Achievement Award in Entertainment for his work in preserving Latino cultural history through broadcasting and presenting at the Baltimore LATINOFEST. Class Correspondent David Tierney says, "I love turning on the radio and listening to Jim and his music. We're lucky to have him here in DC."

Lewie Hamady is studying and teaching yoga in and around San Francisco and loving it. He writes, "In my early 40s, mounting crises (divorce, etc.) persuaded me to make sweeping changes in the way I live. It's all good now — I love my life."

Dave McKean writes, "I live in McLean, VA, with my wife, Jane, and our two kids. My son David (10) and my daughter Elizabeth (8) both are students at Potomac. My wife and I both attended the University of Colorado. After I graduated from the University of Colorado, I lived in LA for some time, and then I went to grad school at the London School of Economics. Eventually, I ended up in the Washington, DC, area and met up with Jane again (we actually met in college for the first time on a blind date). Soon after we were married, I was transferred to Munich, Germany. We lived

in Germany for a time and returned to the DC area in 2000. I have lived in McLean since that time, and until these kids graduate from Potomac and head off to college, I don't think we will be moving again."

Lara Strauch Moody is a Christian author, inspirational writer and director of Walk by Faith Ministry. The ministry aspires to share the gospel while ministering God's love to people and homeless dogs, too. She has released her first book, "Slow Dance with Jesus." She lives in SC with her big menagerie of canine "kids." Learn more at walkbyfaithministry.com.

David Tierney stepped up to bat as Class Correspondent. "If you did not hear from me, please send me an email and say hello for the next round. Life has been fairly crazy and busy with a high-demand Web design business (check out my work at designsbytierney.com) and a 4-year-old son, and as an active member of a local Sufi community in Napa County, CA, where I live and work. Oh, and we rescued an abandoned 8-week-old kitten who has just joined our family. Of our class I see **Lewie Hamady** every now and then, and otherwise connect with others on Facebook on occasion. And I am happy to share that between my brothers who live on the East Coast, our family now has four third-generation students at Potomac. What a great place!"

Joan Wise writes, "I am in the initial phases of demolition and reconstruction of my parents' house. (Some of our classmates may remember the crazy house on Georgetown Pike — soon to be no more.) It's hard doing a tear-down of the house you grew up in, but the house was just too far gone. Plus,

Jim Byers '82, a Latin music DJ on station WPFW, received the José Ruiz Lifetime Achievement Award in Entertainment for his work in preserving Latino cultural history.

this way I get to add in some of my own quirks and even some green components (thinking geothermal). Maybe someday soon I'll host a class reunion there. Hope everyone's doing well!"

1983

Class Correspondent

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David Bryant writes from California, "My 16-year-old daughter will be a junior at Oakland Tech Academy of Engineering, and my 14-year-old daughter will be a freshman at Encinal High in Alameda. I work at S and C Electric Company in Alameda, CA."



David Tierney '82, with wife Sabura and son Sabur

Nick Goldfarb writes, "I am living in Brooklyn, NY, with my wife, Tracy Gosein, and our two kids: Ava (6) and Nathaniel (4). I run my own production company in NYC, and I have been producing film/TV for the past 10 years, most recently a documentary about little league baseball in Uganda and a 3D travel/adventure series for Discovery. I've been woefully out of touch with Potomac folks (besides some random Facebook exchanges), though I usually run into **Douglas Kennedy** and his family up in Nantucket in the summers."

Lydia Faulkner Newman writes, "I am still living in Wilmington, NC, which is

been doing making and teaching music, but it is also a result of the amazing musical experience we had at Potomac. We talk about Jack Langstaff's legacy and many of the songs included in the books, back in our school days. Hi! Ho! The Rattlin' Bog, Mango Walk, Wild Mountain Thyme. We feel so lucky to have all of that great music as part of our childhood. I continue to live in western MA with my husband David Chalfant and our children, Amelia and William. Nerissa and I just celebrated our 20th anniversary of our folk/rock band: The Nields. In addition to the book, we'll have a new CD of original songs to be released this winter called *Ten Year Tin: The Full Catastrophe*. It's our musical reaction to being parents and wives. Hope that you all are enjoying your full catastrophe of adulthood and that we continue to see you on our travels."

New job? New baby? New outlook on life?

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1984

Katryna Nields shares, "My sister, **Nerissa Nields '82**, and I wrote a book called *All Together Singing in the Kitchen: Creative Ways to Make and Listen to Music as a Family*, which is being released this fall by Shambhala Press. The book is an extension of the work we have



Enrico Cecchi '85 and family traveled to Italy this summer.

1985

Enrico Cecchi writes, "We spent two weeks in Milan and in Chiesa in Valmalenco, a small town in the Italian Alps. The entire Cecchi Family went over to celebrate our uncle's 50-year anniversary of ordination as a priest. We were 20, including fellow Potomac alums **Antonio '84**, **Carlos '90** and **John '92** and their families. We also celebrated the baptism of John and Kristin Cecchi's son Antonio. The cousins enjoyed beautiful hikes in the mountains and eating bresaola, pizza, pasta and gelato. After returning from Italy, I spent a

weeks we stayed in a villa with a big group of our friends and enjoyed hill towns and days by the pool relaxing. We had been planning this trip for years! I ended up staying in Italy for a month and took my own students to an archaeological dig in southern Italy (Puglia) for study and digging. I will be running this "Italian Exchange" in future summers, if anyone wants to send high school kids my way! I am honored to be this year's president of the Potomac Alumni Governing Council — we work very hard to bring you all events and reasons to stay in touch with Potomac. Consider joining us or sending me your thoughts at any time this year."

Katryna Nields '84 and sister Nerissa Nields '82 have written a book called *All Together Singing in the Kitchen: Creative Ways to Make and Listen to Music as a Family*, to be released this fall.

terrific long weekend catching up and playing golf with classmate **Mark Wolfington** on Cape Cod."

1986

Class Correspondent

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Ann Renzy Maclean '86 writes, "Reunions were great this year! I can't believe we are all 40 years old. It seemed like yesterday when we all saw each other! For those who didn't make it and are local, we all promised to get together for a happy hour sometime this year — it was so much fun. Please join our class Facebook page, so we can keep updated on each other and events throughout the year. (You'll have to check the page to see updates.) For my 40th, my husband, Nick, and I took our kids, Benji and Oliver, to Italy for a couple weeks this summer. For one of the

1990

Class Correspondent

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Christopher Rubin recently relocated to San Francisco. He writes, "After over a decade of surf and sun in Southern California, I've traded the beaches and weather for an infinitely more vibrant and diverse cultural scene. If any fellow alumni are in the Bay Area, I'd love to reconnect over a cup of Blue Bottle."

1991

Class Correspondent

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Scott Mader '92 built an island out of 130,000 plastic bottles.

In 1991, there were four lunar and two solar eclipses. Don't let other classes' robust notes sections eclipse yours. Send news now!

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1992

REUNION YEAR 20TH

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Scott Mader built an island out of 130,000 plastic bottles. Check it out here:

<http://www.kickstarter.com/projects/scott-mader/grand-launch-recycled-plastic-bottle-ecological-ar>

Within the past year, **Angela (A.J.) Miller** got married, started work at the Department of Justice and moved to a new house in Northwest DC. She has enjoyed reconnecting with Potomac alumni via Facebook and in real life.

1993

Elliott Schneider writes, "I got married last July to Caroline LeFeber in Berkeley, CA. My Potomac classmates **Chris Seline**, **Barnaby Harkins** and **Drew Card** were all in attendance!"

1994

Class Correspondent

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Several Potomac alumni celebrated the wedding of **Katie Carberry** to Josh Irving on April 2.



Pictured from left: Jody Morse Al-Saigh '94, Gina Cordero '94, Michelle Pollak Landwehr '94, Katie Carberry Irving '94 and Lauren Banks Amos '94. Not pictured, but also in attendance: David Carpio '93.



Sandy Gentles with his new addition, Kate

Sandy Gentles writes, "Kate Gentles was born on Tuesday, April 26. She is a healthy 7 pounds, 3 ounces and 19 inches."

How does *Washington Post* meteorologist **Jason Samenow** feel when he gets a forecast wrong? Find out on page 8.



Perry Aldige Shure '94 and family

Perry Aldige Shure writes, "We moved from NYC to Houston in February and will probably be here for three to five years. Benjamin celebrated his first birthday on June 11. He is enjoying lots of Tex-Mex and BBQ."

1995

Class Correspondent

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Find out how **Reed Kuhn** uses science to understand sports on page 24.

Carolyn Ocean-Mishkin and husband David welcomed a baby boy, Dylan Henry, on May 31 in NYC. They are loving every second with him!

1996

Class Correspondent

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The Class of 1996 won the Alumni Governing Council Reunion Tray with 35 percent class participation. Read more on page 35.



Two-week-old Angus Slater Angstrom, son of Margot Martin Angstrom '96

Margot Martin Angstrom welcomed her new son, Angus Slater, on October 11, 2010.

Michael Herren reports that he has been in Peru working on economic development with a nongovernmental organization since March and was sorry to miss everyone at the reunion last spring.

Blair Farr Underwood delivered her second child, daughter Taylor Farr Underwood, on May 11.

Amanda Shaver Van Emburgh shares, "My son, Griffin, will turn 1 this August. I am a clinical psychologist at the Gil Center for Healing and Play in Fairfax, VA, and provide therapy to children and families."



Wynne Frances Wilkinson, daughter of Libby Huffman Wilkinson '96

Libby Huffman Wilkinson and husband, John, welcomed Wynne Frances Wilkinson into the world on March 31.

1997

REUNION YEAR 15TH

Class Correspondent

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Caryn Cramer writes, "I have been living in Copenhagen, Denmark, for most of this past year completing my textile design master's thesis as a guest student at the Danish Design School. I've just gotten back to the USA and am starting my own textile/product design company."

Sarah-Nell Walsh has joined the law firm of Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell, & Berkowitz, PC as an associate in its business litigation practice group. She regularly sees **Kathryn Smith Spencer '95** and her family.

Courtney Young has returned to the Washington, DC, area along with her partner, Laurin, and their constant companions Parker (a Boxer) and Simon (a King Charles Spaniel). In between riding her sweet Thoroughbred mare, Ellie, through the VA countryside and throwing a tennis ball for the irreverent Spaniel, she squeezes in time to work at the National Council for Community Behavioral Healthcare as their Social Media Specialist focusing on launching digital media strategy for each association department. She's happy to be immersed in the world of policy and media and even happier to report that the Potomac "thirst for knowledge" persists. She proves it by pursuing interests in design, fashion, illustration and blogging (www.threedaysthreewaysblog.com). She misses the Swing Tree, singing May Day songs and having saltines and orange juice for morning snack.

1998

Class Correspondent

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Kate Coyne Coyle '98 enjoyed a honeymoon in Milford Sound, New Zealand.

Kate Coyne Coyle writes, "My husband and I kicked off 2011 with our (delayed) honeymoon in New Zealand and Australia. In February I started a new job at WCG, a public relations and communications agency in NYC working with health-care companies."

George Kambanis and wife Kristelle welcomed Nikitas George Kambanis on February 27.

Jessica Ohly writes, "I just got back from a fantastic trip to South Africa, and I am now back in Boston getting ready for a new year of teaching. **Anne Gasho**, who lives and works in the McLean area, recently visited Boston. **Elizabeth Stewart** is living in NYC, teaching private yoga classes and acting in experimental dance/theater pieces. She and Eduardo Anievas Cortines, a painter from northern Spain, got married in Las Vegas last October."



Portrait of Elizabeth Stewart '98, painted by husband Eduardo Anievas Cortines

New job? New baby? New outlook on life?

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Courtney Young '98 misses
the Swing Tree, singing May Day
songs and having
saltines and orange juice
for morning snack.

1999

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Class Agent

Reed Landry
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Hilary Lauren Burt and Tyler Gordon Davidson

Hilary Lauren Burt and Tyler Gordon Davidson were married July 16 in St. Michaels, MD. Hilary, who turned 30 on her wedding day, is a senior associate at Hypatia Capital, an investment firm in Manhattan. She graduated from Princeton and is to start studying for an MBA at Columbia next month. Tyler, also 30, is a special education teacher at P 141 K, a public middle school in Brooklyn, NY. He graduated from the University of the Arts in Philadelphia and received a master's in special education from Pace University. They will be going to Iceland for their Honeymoon in mid-August.

2000

Class Correspondents

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Class Agent

Jonathan Haworth
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Maura Bidogni writes, "I ran into **Tom Cannell '01** at a book signing party for Louisa Thomas's new book *Conscience*, which the *New York Times* called 'enthralling.' (I agree!) I am currently living in Brooklyn, working at Packer Collegiate and pursuing a master's of library science at the Pratt Institute."

Kathleen Kiernan Harnden finished her intern year at Duke Hospital and is looking forward to having **Courtney Fischer** in North Carolina. Courtney is pursuing an MBA at the University of North Carolina Kenan-Flagler Business School.

Robyn Hunt Laha is a teacher at Browne Academy in Alexandria, VA. She is enjoying spending the time with her 2-year-old, Grace. She often sees her sister, **Gayle Hunt Gray '97**, who is stationed in Aberdeen, and her mom, former Potomac chemistry teacher **Christine Hunt**.

Grant Myers is living in LA and working as screenwriter. Grant sold a script called *NESS/CAPONE* to Relativity Media in March. (Relativity is the studio that made *The Fighter* and financed *The Social Network*, *Salt and Robin Hood*, among other things.) The script is about Eliot Ness and Al Capone — basically a retelling of *The Untouchables*, but more historically accurate than the Costner version and also more adrenalized. *NESS/CAPONE* is being produced by the same people who made *The 300*. Prior to selling, *NESS/CAPONE* landed on both the 2010 Black List and 2010 Hit List — the two annual "Best Of" lists of Hollywood screenplays. In June, Twentieth Century Fox hired Grant to be a part of their new Writer's Room — a program where a

handful of screenwriters work together to come up with movie ideas. (There's a lot of, "What if we did *Die Hard* — in Area 51?!"") Grant will write two scripts for Fox over the next year. He sees **Chris Ayer** several times a year when Ayer performs in LA.

Aly Sudow is living in San Francisco and is about to start her second year teaching at Impact Academy in Hayward. Last spring she participated in an EdTech Entrepreneurs lab where she worked toward creating her own educational start-up. This summer Aly spent a month traveling around Peru. She and her boyfriend had an amazing time trekking and learning about Incan culture.



Louisa Thomas '00

Louisa Thomas writes, "My first book, *Conscience: Two Soldiers, Two Pacifists, One Family — A Test of Will and Faith in World War I*, was just published by Penguin Press. It was thrilling to see so many Potomac teachers, parents and friends in the audience at an event at Politics & Prose in June — and to field questions from **Emily Duncan** and Mrs. Nields during the Q&A!"

Louisa Thomas just published her first
book: *Conscience: Two Soldiers, Two
Pacifists, One Family — A Test of Will and
Faith in World War I*.

Emily Gideon Yosmanovich married Bill Yosmanovich in June 2010, and they welcomed a baby boy, William Kai Yosmanovich, in April 2011.

2001

Class Correspondents

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Read about **Michael Emory's** work as a PhD student in the mechanical engineering department at Stanford on page 13.

2002

REUNION YEAR 10TH

Class Correspondent

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Jess Barkell shares, "Living and working in Santa Barbara, CA, with my black lab and a coffee addiction. I currently do marketing and business development for a restaurant consulting group, HJL Group Inc., for their new product (Evolve) launching next year. Evolve is an online platform that acts as a restaurant owner's resource for opening and operating a restaurant. Evolve will offer a bunch of different tools (details to be announced soon) to help restaurant owners from the front to the back of the house. We have been hired on to help open Mick Fleetwood's (of Fleetwood Mac) new restaurant in Maui called Fleetwood's on Front Street and have brought on Scott Leibfried (sous chef on Hell's Kitchen) to be the executive chef behind the chef resources."

Jenna Linden writes, "After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, I

moved to NYC in the fall of 2006 and have been here ever since, working as a legal recruiter for a big global law firm named Dewey and LeBoeuf LLP. I am constantly hanging with both **Liz Cheek** and **Kate Buchanan** and frequently see **Ricky Bennett** and **Mike Kirkman '03**. For the past two years I ran in a 210-mile relay

race across the state of NH with 11 other people from the University of Pennsylvania soccer team."

Meredith Murphy writes, "I'm living in Arlington and teaching kindergarten here at Potomac. I spent three weeks this summer with the Children of Kibera Foundation in Nairobi, Kenya, with former Potomac teacher **Ken Okoth** and 17 high school students (including **Katie Rosenberg '11** and **Brian Goldman '11**). We had an incredible time working with and teaching young kids at the Red Rose School in Kibera. This past May, **Alexa Andrews**, **Tracy Phillips**, **Anne Romatowski** and I went up to Maine for **Devon Petersmeyer's** wedding!"

Tracy Phillips writes, "I'm in my third year of law school at Catholic University. I spent the summer interning at the Montgomery County State's Attorney's Office in the Family Violence Unit and am continuing my internship into the fall semester."

Read about the video game **Dorothy Phoenix** hopes to enter in an Xbox competition next year.

Kate House Previti recently completed an MA at Georgetown University in communication, culture and technology. She will begin her PhD in American studies at William and Mary this fall. She was married in June to Robert Previti, and her bridal party included **Sarah Dyke** and **Lucinda Moorhead**.

Sean Sullivan writes, "I'm back in the States now after spending three years living in Tokyo. I was working for a commercial real estate firm and just moved back to attend business school at the University of California, Los Angeles in the fall. I was largely unaffected by the earthquake, and all of my friends were okay. Sad times for a lot of people, but I'm confident they will rebuild and be stronger for it."

Victoria Sylos-Labini writes, "I'm currently spending a month in Italy visiting with family and friends before starting my last year of internship. I'll be graduating in June 2012 with my doctorate in clinical psychology from Nova Southeastern University. I've really enjoyed my time in Fort Lauderdale and invite anyone to visit. I hope to eventually move back to the DC area to practice."

2003

Class Correspondents

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Class Agent

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Kathryn Brand writes, "This summer I've been having tons of fun helping my best friend prepare for her wedding in Charlottesville in August and traveling a lot to NY, Cape Cod and Malawi. In the fall

and new onset diabetes mellitus type 1. The work was challenging, but it was incredible to finally be working as a physician. I'm excited to be moving forward and seeing what the next four years have

"I'm still training full time and racing year-round as a handcyclist, and will compete to be among the top finishers in the upcoming Marine Corps, NYC and Boston Marathons."

—Mike Murphy '04

I'll start at Johns Hopkins in DC earning my master's in global security and also begin a new job at an engineering firm, managing projects in South Sudan and East Africa. Now that I am back in DC, I look forward to bumping into some familiar faces from Potomac."

Ross Condon writes, "I recently accepted a job at Penn State University as the director of basketball operations. So if anyone is ever in beautiful State College, PA, let me know!"

Maya Jaafar began a new job as the Office Assistant for Reverb, an environmental nonprofit based in Portland, ME, that works with musicians to make their tours more eco-friendly. She has gotten a chance to work on site for the Dave Matthews Band, Blink-182 and Guster! **Cal Nannes** visited Maya in ME for some skiing and ocean time.



Maya Jaafar '03 and Cal Nannes '03 in Maine

Cal Nannes writes, "I just finished my first month of my medical residency at the University of Maryland internal medicine/pediatrics program. I worked on the subspecialty pediatrics team, where I took care of children with a wide range of illnesses including childhood cancer, sickle cell anemia, inflammatory bowel disease

in store for me."

Aaron Robinson has been continuing his world travels and reconnecting with fellow Potomac classmates. He recently reunited with **Ashley Bender** and **Elizabeth Fabiani** in NY, and with **Luke Parker** in Indianapolis.



Claire Simeone '03 cared for an elephant while interning in San Diego.

Claire Simeone is a veterinarian at Veterinary Specialty Hospital in San Diego, where she is completing a one-year internship in medicine and surgery. She has worked with the San Diego Zoo and Safari Park, and is applying for a zoological medicine residency this year. She loves living in San Diego and has been swimming, surfing and hiking around the area.

Maayan Zik has two awesome boys!

2004

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Delara Derakhshani '04

This past May, **Delara Derakhshani** graduated from the Columbus School of Law at Catholic University with a certificate from the Institute for Communication Law Studies. During law school, Delara served as editor-in-chief of the prestigious *CommLaw Conspectus: Journal of Communications Law and Policy* and published numerous prominent figures in the field of communications law, including Representative Henry A. Waxman (D-Ca) and former Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Chairman Michael Powell. During her law school career, Delara clerked at the FCC, National Association of Broadcasters and T-Mobile. Before law school, Delara graduated from the University of Virginia with a double major in cognitive science (with a concentration in neuroscience) and

New job?
New baby?
New outlook
on life?

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"In the summer of 2010, I enjoyed touring England, France and Switzerland with the River Cities Jazz Band as well as studying Ewe music and dance in Ghana."

—Andrew Green '05

.....

psychology, and a minor in computer science. Delara recently took the bar exam in July and is currently an analyst for the government affairs office of T-Mobile USA in DC. She looks forward to starting her career as a telecommunications attorney in DC and to keeping in touch with her fellow Potomac classmates in the area.

Mike Murphy writes, "I'm currently working on finishing my master's degree in American history at George Mason University, with only a few classes left after the fall semester. In addition, I'm still training full time and racing year-round as a handcyclist, and will compete to be among the top finishers in the upcoming Marine Corps, NYC and Boston Marathons."

2005

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Tesia Smith '04 (front row, center) is in her fourth year with the JET Programme.

Tesia Smith will be starting her fourth year on the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Programme in Aomori, Northern Japan. While continuing to teach at junior high schools and elementary schools, she will be starting a master's program at The George Washington School of Business for Tourism Administration. She will be back in the United States Christmas of this year.

Andrew Green writes, "In June I graduated from Lawrence University with a bachelor of music in percussion. Some highlights from my college career were playing with Bobby McFerrin; playing and recording the Radiohead Jazz Big Band Project (CD to be released this summer); playing with orchestra, wind ensemble and various jazz groups; and leading Lawrence's Brazilian samba batucada group, Sambistas. In the summer of 2010, I enjoyed touring England, France and Switzerland with the River Cities Jazz Band as well as studying Ewe music and

dance in Ghana. From July to November 2011, I'll be playing in a jazz quartet on a cruise ship in the Mediterranean. When I return from the cruise, I'm going to freelance as a drummer and percussionist in the Chicago area."



Annie Harris '05 and Taylor Kettler '02

Annie Harris is engaged to **Taylor Kettler '02**. They will be married October 1 in Easton, MD.

Taylor Manning is currently living in DC and working as a senior associate for a commercial real estate firm in the city.

2006

Class Correspondents

Trevor Lewis
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talewis10@gmail.com

Virginia O'Connell
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Class Agent

Patrick Frailey
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Pensacola, FL 32534
(202) 368-3953
patrick.frailey@gmail.com

After a two-week trip to China, **Lauren Brandes** is excited to be starting at the Emory University School of Medicine along with Ajay Premkumar.

Sara Kuzmik is in her last year of Teach for America, teaching high school math at a school in Philadelphia called Arise Academy. She is also in her last year at the University of Pennsylvania getting a master's in urban education.

The Morrison Brothers Band (which includes **Willie Morrison**, **Truman Morrison '03** and **Julie Grass '05**) has had quite an eventful summer. They have played more than 20 shows in the last two months. They brought around 400 people to the State Theater in Falls Church, VA, on July 16 where they released their new CD. They have made trips to and from NYC for shows, and in August they will play a festival in PA with many other bands including Maroon 5, Steely Dan, Steve Miller Band and Alison Krauss. "Every Little Sunday" and "She's Gone," two new original songs on the new album, have been getting airplay on the area's biggest country music

station: WMZQ 98.7. The band played at Reunion in April and at several Potomac graduation parties in June.

Allie Slocum lives in Richmond, VA, and enjoys her job at Ingenuity Media Group at The Martin Agency. She is happy to be able to spend time with **Alex Kolt**, who also lives in Richmond and is looking forward to having **Andrew Kilberg** move nearby when he starts law school at the University of Virginia in the fall.

Virginia O'Connell is living in Charleston, SC, and loving her work as a registered nurse in a cardiothoracic step-down intensive care unit at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Sophie Smith is working for Kate Spade NY and enjoying life in NYC.

2007

REUNION YEAR 5TH

Class Correspondents

Patricia Green
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McLean, VA 22101
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Patrick Foust
7822 Swinks Mill Ct.
McLean, VA 22102
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patrick.foust@gmail.com

Class Agents

Patricia Green
(See contact information above.)

Zach Leonsis
11231 River View Dr.
Potomac, MD 20854
(703) 506-4516
zacharyel@aol.com

Stephanie Croghan just started a new job working at Paycom, a payroll and human resources company located in Tysons. Stephanie is a part of the marketing and sales team for this new, up-and-coming company, which hopes to go public by February.

Patrick Foust moved back across the river to McLean after graduating from Georgetown University in the spring. Looking for something to do with a degree in foreign service, he is open to suggestions and job offers. In the meantime, he is working at a fast-food restaurant that specializes in fresh, organic soup made from locally grown produce (think the "Soup Nazi" episode of *Seinfeld* without all the yelling). An avid carnivore his entire life, Patrick is looking forward to learning more about veganism and the local food movement.

B.G. Green graduated from Carleton College in Minnesota (brrrr!) with a degree in Latin American Studies. She is entering the Teach for America Chicago Corp and looks forward to teaching Spanish at a charter school in Gary, IN, birthplace of the king of pop.

Chanel Jackson is entering the Teach for America Corp and will be assigned

to the Atlanta district. She will be teaching second graders at the International Community School, a K-6 charter and International Baccalaureate World School whose mission is to "advance the promise of America by cultivating voice, courage and hope in refugee, immigrant and local children." Chanel is excited, though admittedly nervous, to begin this incredible new adventure in her life.

Kit Neuman is grateful to have earned his degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is trading in his Phillies' cap for the Cubs when he moves to the Windy City in the fall. There he will put his degree to good use and become a consultant.



Caroline Paganussi '07 and Lucy Matthews '07 traveled to Rome during their study-abroad programs.

Caroline Paganussi is living the life of an ex-pat in Florence, Italy, where she is interning at the famed Uffizi gallery in their 18th-century Curatorial Department and Department of Restorations. Passionate about art history, Caroline is moving to London in the fall to begin her master's program in museum studies at the University College of London. She will be living with **Lucy Matthews** there!

Kira Thompson also graduated this May from her alma mater, the University of Southern California. Majoring in communication and cinematic arts, Kira has become enamored with the glitz and glam of Hollywood life and has decided to stay permanently in La-La Land (much to Petra and Bob's dismay). She will work as an executive assistant to the Chairman of Universal Pictures where she will become intimately familiar with the process of making movie magic. If you're looking to score a date with Ryan Reynolds, Kira may just have him in her Rolodex.

2008

Find out how **Claire Donegan** transitioned from high school to college lacrosse on page 49.

2009

Class Correspondents

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isabelleconner22@gmail.com

Phillips Mitchell
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pmitche9@jhu.edu

Lissie Chappell is spending her fall semester in Grenada, Spain, where she is taking classes that will count toward her Spanish major.

Katherine Hussey is also part of an improv troupe known as Tequila Mockingbird at Hofstra University, where she was accepted into the BFA acting program.

Alexandra Kennedy is honing her comedic skills in Middlebury's improv troupe called Utter Nonsense.

Victoria Kornick spent most of her summer interning at Nueva Vista Group (NVG) in Washington, DC. NVG is a progressive lobbying firm that works on immigration and public health policy. She and **Isabelle Conner** are currently taking several classes together at the University of Virginia in the creative writing department.

Phillips Mitchell wrote a sold-out play for the Johns Hopkins University Barnstormers entitled, "JHU Confessions."

Stuart Price worked for Hope Cape Town, an HIV/AIDS organization in South Africa, this summer.

Caroline Schmidt is a peer counselor assistant head and the VP of development in her sorority Kappa Alpha Theta. She is majoring in business administration and minoring in studio art with a concentration in sculpture.

Caroline Stout, Lee Goehring, Daniel Rizk, Doug Wackerle, Stuart Price, Ryan O'Shea and Mackenzie Smith spent their summers together studying economics at the London School of Economics.

Ted Watson is singing duets with Abigail Breslin (from "Little Miss Sunshine") in NYC.

2010

Class Correspondents

Maggie Nelsen
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Tori McCaffrey
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Class Agent

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Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 609-8836
ccc2ge@virginia.edu

Grier Barnes is studying in London for the summer. She writes, "I'm taking two classes, one on modernist literature and the other on English design and craft."

Jill Britton '10 is in Ethiopia doing research on several different baboon species.

Yar Batmanghelidj writes, "I have spent the better part of two months interning at a small research and advisory firm in London. I have also been trying to improve my Martha Stewart skills: cooking, ironing, dishwashing and insider trading."

Clara Beyer writes, "I'm in Bologna at the moment, studying abroad for six weeks. Introductory Italian has never been so delicious. Brown program, living in apartments, providing food for ourselves, running around the city on vintage fixie-bikes."

Jill Britton is in Ethiopia doing research on several different baboon species that live in various parts of the country.

Sarah Chew is interning at Kaiser Family Foundation and spent May and June in their DC office working on global health and HIV policy. She writes, "I just moved out to their California office and am working on women's health policy."

Enrique CuUnjieng is working at an advertising agency called McCann Erickson Worldgroup in the Philippine office in Manila.

Isabel Dann writes, "I'm working at an Indian restaurant in Austin, and I'll be working there for the next year to get in-state tuition."

Tristan Dellar writes, "Hi all! I am currently at home for the summer working as a nanny (male nanny) to earn money and interning at Potomac! I'm working in the Alumni Office helping out with communications and marketing. It's been an awesome opportunity to work with Mrs. Miller and the whole development office team. I've learned so much in the little time I have worked here. The Alumni Office really is an untapped resource for us alumni. Best being here has engaged me with several high-profile alumni via email and phone. If anyone needs a winter/summer internship, call Laura Miller! Otherwise, life is swell. I'm on the verge of taking a gap year before I go back to school for my sophomore year. I will hopefully be interning at a small social media company located in Washington, DC. Hope all is well with everyone. Take care."

Megan Enroth's family is moving to India this summer for at least four years.

Mackenzie Foster is interning in Portland, OR, for an organization called Girls Rock! They promote and help build girls'

self-esteem on an individual and community level through the creation and performance of music. She will be going to Paris and NYC after her internship.

Chloe Grishaw is teaching swimming to preschoolers, coaching diving, tutoring and babysitting.

Alex Guntle accepted a scholarship to LaSalle University and will be running for the Explorers in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Shivani Kochhar is tutoring kids with possible autism and dyslexia.

Catherine Lazerwitz is bartending at a yacht club in Nantucket.

Jessica Lee is taking summer classes at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Drew Morrison writes, "I am acting in, and Dana DyTang is stage managing a production of, *Moby Dick* directed by Potomac's Michael Bergman at the Capital Fringe Festival downtown."

Aysia Pate went to Spain for the first month of the summer and took classes at University of Malaga. She writes, "Since I've been back I've been volunteering with Jumpstart at a Bilingual preschool in DC."

Paul Pemberton is a volunteer emergency medical technician with Loudoun County Fire and Rescue.

John Henry Strong is a sailing instructor on the Bay. He is also on an Annapolis summer rugby team.

Paul Taylor is in Shanghai for an internship with a business management consulting firm.

New job? New baby? New outlook on life?

Tell The Term! If your class has a Class Correspondent, send your notes to him or her.

Contact information can be found at the top of each class column. If no Class Correspondent is listed, send notes to: alumni@potomacschool.org or Alumni Office, 1301 Potomac School Road, McLean, VA 22101.

Margo Thronson is interning in the operations department at Dickstein Shapiro LLP, a law firm in downtown DC.

Matt Tolf is interning at an off-Broadway theater company and is enrolled in a six-week summer conservatory program as part of his internship. He writes, "I am also working for my godfather at his design company. So far I'm just answering phones and putting designs on big boards. I'm living in Brooklyn."

Yasmeen Zahar is taking summer classes in Montreal.

2011

Class Correspondent

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Class Agents

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In February of this year, scientists unveiled a tiny artificial brain derived from rat neurons that exhibits 12 seconds of short-term

"The last time I wrote to *The Term*, I received actual snail mail from a few of my former students; that was fun.

Maybe I'll get lucky again."

—David King, former faculty

memory. What will you invent or discover? Remember to send word to your Class Correspondents. Notes for the Class of 2011 will begin in the spring 2012 issue.

Former Faculty

Linda Anderson writes, "Since retiring from Potomac in June of 2010, my life has been full of wonderful adventures. It has been a joy to spend more time with our grandchildren, children and extended family. I am also finally getting around to all those books I promised I would read someday. In addition, my husband and I have taken some great trips to explore France, ski in Utah, visit relatives in the South and celebrate my husband's college reunion in Bermuda. People told me that when I retired I would be busier than ever, and I didn't believe them — but it's true! However, I certainly miss my dear colleagues and friends at school, and I most certainly

miss the terrific students. It is always fun when I see Potomac folks at reunion events and student programs. I am also delighted that I am still connected to Potomac by my daughter-in-law who joined the community in the winter of 2010."

Sara Blanchard writes, "I am working at the science outreach centers of the University of Zurich and doing some teaching at the international schools in the Zurich as well."

John Drew writes, "I left Potomac to go to graduate school, after which I was a health educator and varsity track and field and cross-country coach at a campus of Penn State. I then moved closer to home, and started teaching science and coaching at Concord Academy. I am now the Academic Dean at Concord Academy, and Gianna's and my daughter will be starting ninth grade here this fall. Our son is entering fifth grade. I remember Potomac fondly as the place that helped me realize that I could make teaching a career. Over the years I have been in touch with several former students and team members like **Will Lamb**, **Camille Morgan** and **Bill Barton**. I visited **Stacy Landry** and her family in Denver two summers ago, and **Andy Watson** has been an important mentor for me."

Marcel Gauthier writes, "I am currently living in Salt Lake City, UT, where I serve

as the Assistant Head of School at the Waterford School. My daughters, Sophie and Colette, will be entering seventh and fifth grades respectively. My wife Sharol is an English instructor at the McGillis School down the road. We love the mountains out here and the open spaces. A beautiful place."



David King, former faculty

David King writes, "I still feel somehow connected to my Potomac School roots. I say roots because teaching the sixth grade at Potomac was my first job after college and also the beginning of a long and varied teaching career. In recent years, I've very much enjoyed teaching ESL. The last time I wrote to *The Term*, I received actual snail mail from a few of my former students; that was fun. Maybe I'll get lucky again. I can almost guarantee that I'll remember you, and there's a pretty good chance I'll remember where you sat, which is pretty crazy. You can contact me at: contactdaveking@yahoo.com."

Former faculty member **Skeeter Lee** returned to guiding outdoor trips. He led a five-day backpacking trip in the north Georgia mountains in early July and then did a six-day canoe trip for fathers and sons in Algonquin Park in Ontario, Canada. He is the Middle School principal at St. Martin's Episcopal School in Atlanta, GA.

Adjusting Your Spam Filter

Many companies are fighting spam by instituting policies to prevent spammers from reaching their subscribers. Unfortunately, if you have not set your spam filters to include wanted emails, they will never arrive in your mailbox. Please add potomac_alumni@codex.com to your address book.

in memoriam

Tina Gulland (past parent)

Mother of Molly '00 and Sam '06

Charles Maddox '37

Brother of Evelyn Maddox Pope '43

Warren Wood Mateer (past faculty)

Josephine E. McAllister (past parent)

Mother of David '65, Jane '70 and Susan '76

Grandmother of Nate Smith '99, Ben Smith '01 and Max Speil '15

Dr. Michael de Mowbray

Husband of Elizabeth Abbott de Mowbray '57

Jessica Richey '07

Ethel Worthington Riley '31

Johannes Somary '50

Benair Mills Titus '40

Sister of Clara Mills Chester '45 and Virginia Mills Wood '50

annual report



2010–2011

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Development Office

(703) 749-6329 or (800) 725-8664

Fax: (703) 749-6308

Dabney Schmitt

Director of Development and Alumni Programs

Jinene Christian

Associate Director of Development

Laura Bennett

Director of Annual Giving

Chris Hauptman

Gifts Administrator

Laura Miller

Director of Alumni Relations

Ernest Roberts

Development Associate

Christine Rosenhauer Sharkey '83

Development Events Coordinator

Kerry Sheridan

Assistant Director of Annual Giving and Alumni Relations

We have tried in every way possible to make these lists correct and to give credit to each person who contributed to Potomac during the 2010–2011 fiscal year. If we have made an error, we apologize. We sincerely thank you for your ongoing support of the School.

message from the Chair of the Board of Trustees

Dear Potomac Community,

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I extend my heartfelt thanks for your extraordinary support and commitment to The Potomac School during the 2010–2011 school year. Ours is a thriving and vibrant learning community distinguished by excellence in the classroom, on the stage and on the athletic field. In many ways, your generosity makes it all possible.

This was an exceptional year for our students and faculty. Below, I highlight just a few of their many outstanding accomplishments — both individual and collective — in hopes that you will share my pride.

- Potomac was the first high school in the nation accepted into the Howard Hughes Science Education Alliance.
- Girls soccer team was ranked #1 in the Washington Metro region by *The Washington Post*.
- Robotics teams placed first and second in the National Robotics Championship (VEX).
- Upper School teacher received a TAPESTRY grant from National Science Teachers Association and Toyota to support bioengineering research.
- Boys were MAC champions in football, tennis, lacrosse and squash.
- Three teachers were awarded National Board Certification, joining eight others with this highest distinction.
- Girls soccer coach was named All-Met Coach of the Year.
- Eighth grade team took World Robotics Championship Award for Engineering.
- IS Band received superior ratings at the Virginia Music in the Parks Festival.
- Junior co-authored a paper accepted by *The Astrophysical Journal*.
- Girls were ISL champions in tennis and soccer.
- Class of 2011, including 29 National Merit Scholars, graduated 98 seniors who will attend 62 colleges and universities.

Congratulations to all!

It is an honor to list the names of those who contributed their time, expertise and financial resources to the School in support of our students and teachers. I am delighted to report that the Annual Fund surpassed its \$1.5 million goal, and participation from parents and alumni reached 77 percent and 16 percent, respectively. Potomac received a \$250,000 bequest from the estate of Ethel Riley '31. The School is extremely grateful for estate gifts, as well as for funding to support endowment and specific capital projects, such as the Flag Circle Building, for which we hope to break ground in the fall. Thank you to everyone who has supported this project and, in advance, to those contemplating a gift.

As I conclude my third and final year as Chair, I would like to thank my fellow trustees for their leadership and steadfast commitment to Potomac. In June, Gregg Petersmeyer, Norma Ramsey, Mari Will and I completed our terms of service. I thank them for their unwavering dedication and numerous contributions as we welcome Alan Dabbiere, Mark Lowham, Lynne O'Brien and Ron Peele to the Board. Larry Culp steps into the role of Chair, and I know Potomac will grow and thrive under his leadership.

I am grateful for and proud of the dedication and talent of our incredible faculty and staff, the leadership of Geoff Jones and his Administrative team, and the generosity of spirit of our community. Thank you for all you do to make a difference in the lives of our children.

Sincerely,
Betsy Duff

cash contributions

Gift Summary

Cash Contributions to The Potomac School

July 1, 2010–June 30, 2011 (Unaudited)

Cash Gifts for Current Operations

Annual Giving — Unrestricted	\$1,390,264
Annual Giving — Athletics	\$ 8,158
Annual Giving — Professional Development	\$ 44,541
Annual Giving — Financial Aid	\$ 78,277
Annual Giving — Technology	\$ 16,840
Annual Giving — Performing Arts	\$ 18,674
Book Fair	\$ 9,648
Circle of Friends of the Libraries	\$ 9,760
Fall Frolics and Spring Auction	\$ 363,707

<i>TOTAL CASH RECEIVED FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS</i>	<i>\$1,939,869</i>
--	---------------------------

Cash Gifts for Capital Purposes

Endowment Gifts	\$ 88,936
Turf Field	\$ 33,722
Lower, Middle, Intermediate and Upper School Restricted	\$ 192,088

<i>TOTAL CASH RECEIVED FOR CAPITAL PURPOSES</i>	<i>\$ 314,746</i>
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Cash Gifts for Campaign for Potomac's Future	\$ 951,076
---	-------------------

TOTAL CASH GIFTS RECEIVED	\$3,205,691
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gifts of service

Volunteer Leadership

Volunteers Make the Difference

The Potomac School has a long tradition of volunteerism that enriches School life in many ways. The Gifts of Service listed below illustrate some of the activities that our volunteers work on each year, but it does not begin to measure their importance to Potomac. Our programs have a strength and spirit that is clearly evident throughout the campus because of the thousands of volunteer hours given so generously.

We would like to offer a special word of thanks to the many volunteers who give their time and talent.

Alumni Class Agents
Alumni Class Correspondents
Alumni Governing Council
Alumni Reunion Chairs and Dinner Hosts
Annual Giving Committees
Archives
Book Fair
Campaign for Potomac's Future
Community Service
Community Service Projects
Distinguished Speaker Series
Environmental Stewardship
Fall Frolics
Fathers Association
Friends of the Libraries
Grandparents Day
The Michael Granger, Arundel Family and Charles Engelhard Libraries
Nominating Committee
Panther Pride
Parent Association Executive Committee
Parent Classroom Representatives
Parent Council of Washington Representatives
Parent Diversity
Parent Forums
Parent Mentoring
Spring Auction
Sunshine Committee
Trading Post
Welcome Committee

Alumni Governing Council

Lola J. Singletary '78, *President*
Reed Kuhn '95, *Vice President*
Ann Renzy Maclean '86, *Secretary*
Caroline Dalton '03
Sandy Gentles '94
Bern Hoffmann '86
Bill Hoffmann '79
Cynthia Ivorian-Jones
Stephanie Amann Kapsis '01
Caroline Kettler '05
Cameron Kilberg '98
Reed Landry '99
Dick Schmitt
James Stump '91
Jamie Sullivan '96
Andrew Warin '03
George Wise-carver '95
Marie Henneburg '11, *Student*

Body President
Madhu Ramankutty '11, *Senior Class President*
Marsha Matthews, *Senior Parent Representative*

Annual Giving Co-Chairs

Tom Berray
Sam Chappell
Bob Djorup
Alejandra Urbany

Parent Annual Giving Volunteers

Jeanine Arnett
Susan Ascher
Susan Bernhardt
Andrea Cecchi
Craig Chason
Elizabeth Close
Patty Coleman
Samantha Cronin
Ken Crowley
Allen Dale
Felicia Fett
Wendy Gagnon
Kiyomi Harper
Cheryl Holley
Madhur Khanna
Mariam Lamech
Bari Livingston
Arlana Lucas
Anne Luehrs
Dina Mackney
Michael Malesardi
Angie Marriott
Anne Metcalf
Andrew Norton
Becky Owen
Carolyn Parent
Elizabeth Penniman
Amy Pullman
Amy Ricchetti
Lisa Roeder
Erin Shaffer
Nancy Sidamon-Eristoff
Devereux Socas
Crystal Thrower
Cynthia Vance
Steve Yeonas
Sandy Younger

Faculty and Staff Committee for Annual Giving

Barbara Anastos
Angela Bullock

Cindy Cheadle
Christine Varoutsos '01

Grandparent Committee for Annual Giving

Chairs

Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. O'Gorman
John S. O'Gorman '13
Joseph K. O'Gorman '15

Committee

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ewing, Jr.
Aja Ewing '08
Christopher Ewing '07
Margaret M. Ewing '14
Rosemary S. Ewing '17
Isabella N. Sagarese '18
John W. Sagarese '21
Bobbie and Bill Kilberg
Madeline Schermerhorn '21
Riley A. Schermerhorn '22
William J. Schermerhorn '22
Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lichtmann
Andrew L. Dockser '15
Samantha N. Dockser '12
Benjamin J. Keller '16
Joshua L. Keller '13
Julia L. Keller '19
Annabelle Loud Redway '57 and
Laurance M. Redway
Grace Cherouny '15
Hayden R. Cherouny '18
Caroline P. Dunn '21
Emily H. Dunn '21
Bettina Hartley Tierney '52 and
Mr. Philip Tierney
Isabel L. Tierney '17
Megan M. Tierney '19
Theodore L. Tierney '21
Amb. and Mrs. Curtin Winsor, Jr.
Natasha W. Edwards '13
Devon H. Winsor '21
Elizabeth Winsor '22

Parents of Alumni Chairs for Annual Giving

Fred and Tina Ohly, *Chairs*
Jessica Ohly '98
John Ohly '01

Special Event Fund-Raising

The Book Fair, Fall Frolics and Spring Auction are the largest fund-raising events held each year. We are especially grateful to these 2010–2011 committee volunteers:

Book Fair Committee

Chairs

Angela Hall
Erin Ross
Committee
Andrea Cecchi
Maureen Christ
Ginny Fowler
Courtney Gunter
Mary Nevarez
Anne Ortman
Jill Young

Fall Frolics Executive Committee

Co-Chairs

Courtney Gunter
Melissa O'Gorman

Committee

Nicole Alexander
Marjorie Brennan
Diane Cashman
Cammy Caskin
Andrea Cecchi
Bobbi Jo Cecchi
Stacey Clark
Bridget Collins
Tammie Collins
Patty Doersch
Chris Fairbank
Lauren Flick
Ellen Grass
Sheri Klein
Tammy Lane
Nadine Lipkin
Sarah Mathias
Charisse Mortenson McElroy '91
Debbie Motley
Heather Naasz
Mary Nevarez
Ashley Norton
Jo Peele
Becky Quinn
Amy Reese
Farida Moreau Robinson '80
Sally Ewing Sagarese '85
Lisa Schertler
Tamiko Smith
Catherine Thompson
Debbie Winsor
Jill Young

Spring Auction

Co-Chairs

Mandy Locke
Amy Thompson

Committee

Kate Ausbrook
Teri Bennett
Demitri Bowen

Courtney Burnham
Andrea Cecchi
Bobbi Jo Cecchi
Stacey Clark
Patty Coleman
Tammie Collins
Larry and Wendy Culp
Elizabeth Cutler
Marijke Dupree
Diane Eberle
Victoria Erickson
Gretchen Fearey
Brian Fields
Sheila Fleming
Susan Frank
Julie Gerstel
Piper Gioia
Anjali Gupta
Alison Holmes
Mary Jarratt
Patty Kehoe
Won Kim
Sheri Klein
Christine Labrecque
Kelly Lovallo
Kelly Malesardi
Eunice Mazloom
Bill and Laura Miller
Twig Murray
Lynne O'Brien
Melissa O'Gorman
Stephanie O'Neil
Beth O'Shea
Jo Peele
Mindy Peele
Amy Reese
Lisa Roeder
Jennifer Rooney
Sally Ewing Sagarese '85
Tamara Saltonstall
Bill and Rebecca Sanders
Susan Schieffer
Bobby and Janice Schmidt
Jane Slatter
Doug and Ann Smith
Devereux Socas
Abigail Spangler
Erin Stansbury
Jeanett Tang-Yonemoto
Catherine Thompson
Cynthia Vance
Jessica Whitehurst
Anita Winsor-Edwards '79
Elizabeth Yeonas

annual giving

by Gift Club

Total: \$1,559,254

Potomac thanks all donors: parents, grandparents, alumni, parents of alumni, faculty/staff and friends.

Potomac Pride (\$35,000 and above)

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dabbieri
Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney
Thomas and Victoria Rollins

Centennial Society (\$25,000 and above)

Amb. and Mrs. Adel Al-Jubeir
Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Duffy
Marijke Mars '79
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey

Chairman's Circle (\$15,000 and above)

One Anonymous Donor
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt
Mr. Thierry Chassaing and Mrs. Tatjana Keuper
Larry and Wendy Culp
Mr. and Mrs. David Dupree
Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mandel
John and Angela Marriott
Mr. Seyfeddin Roustamov and Mrs. Marina Kotova
Ms. Abigail Spangler
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor

Founders' Family (\$10,000 and above)

Mr. Michael Ahn and Ms. Yeseung Lee
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andreas
Michael and Marjorie Brennan
The Honorable Henry Catto
Stu and Stacey Clark
Beth and Tom Eckert
Jim and Sheila Fleming
Ginny Fowler and Matt Egger
Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kaplan
Mr. James H. Lemon, Jr.
Louise Hoover Neuhoff '45 and Roger A. Neuhoff
Gregory and Lynne O'Brien
Lavinia Lemon Pitzer '82 and Andy Pitzer
Steve and Ashley Quamme
Jim and Jennifer Rooney
Claude and Erin Stansbury
Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson

Head of School's Council (\$5,000 and above)

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 J.C. Ewing '78 and Ruanne R. Ewing
 Ms. Barbara Fabiani
 Elizabeth Fabiani '03
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fagg
 Christopher Fahey '01
 Mrs. Dorothy Farnham
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Farrell
 Paul Fearey '78 and Gretchen Fearey
 Ms. Marolise Fegans
 Christina Fennell '12
 Jonathan Fennell '09
 Rosalind Fennell '08
 Sarah Fennell '03
 Watson and Linda Fennell
 Blair Soyster Fiore '66
 Mr. Don Firke
 Mr. Mike Fishback
 Craig S. Fitt '71
 Joan Fitzgerald '64
 Mary O. Day Fitzgibbon '84
 Bruce W. Fleming '70
 Mr. Jon Fleuchaus and Ms. Libby Langworthy
 Alice Major Fogle '67
 Deborah W. Fort '62
 Col. and Mrs. Patrick Fortenberry
 Ms. Rebecca Fortney
 Patrick H. Frailey '06
 Mrs. Camille Franklin
 Devin Franklin '94
 Mr. Howard Franklin
 Mr. Levi Franklin
 Mr. Paul Franklin
 Mr. Jesse Freedman
 Frederick Frelinghuysen '68
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Frohardt
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fulstone
 Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Fuss
 Ann Walker Gaffney '52
 Mr. H. Rowan Gaither
 Barry Gamble '99
 Mrs. Brenda Gamble
 Ms. Jen Gardner
 Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garrote
 Molly Gulland Gaston '00
 Seth Gaudreau '96
 Daniel Gavula '03
 Nicole Harris Geifman '86
 Alexander Gentles '94

Patricia P. Gesell '57
 Barbara Cushing Gibbs '61
 Kim and Tom Gibson
 Ken and Carol Gideon
 Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gilbreath
 Mercer Preston Gilmore '50
 Mrs. Jack R. Gladin
 Josephine Grennan Gleason '61
 Marcus Gleysteen '71
 Jack J. Goehring IV '99
 Christian Gomez, Jr. '99
 Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Gomez
 The Hon. and Mrs. Richard Gookin
 Brandon Gopaul '05
 Shannon Gopaul '01
 Spencer Gopaul '08
 Jeremy J. Gordon '68
 Jane Soyster Gould '71
 Louise Graham '52
 Randolph Granger '80
 Mr. David Grant
 Lauren Grass '01
 Ernest Graves, Jr. '38
 Ms. Lisa Gray
 Mr. Joseph M. Greedy
 Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green
 Patricia C. Green '07
 Danielle C. Greenberg '06
 David L. Greenewalt '78
 Ms. Andrea Greenwich
 Joshua A. Gregg '02
 Senator and Mrs. Judd A. Gregg
 Ms. Quincey Grieve
 Ms. Letitia Grishaw
 John B. Gross '04
 Ms. Robin Gross
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guerrieri, Jr.
 Meagan Guerzon '01
 Samuel S. Gulland '06
 Ashley Gunter '08
 Alexandra Guntle '10
 Jimmie Guntle '05
 Zack Guntle '06
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson
 Jessica Ryan Guzman '91
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Halbert
 Ann Thoron Hale '43
 Edwardo and Rose Halli
 Alden W. Hall '85
 Amos and Angela Hall
 Priscilla Hammond Hall '64
 Mr. Richard Hamilton
 Ms. Katherine Hannon and Mr. Elijah Goodwin
 Mr. Nicholas Hanson
 Mr. Thomas H. Harding
 Ms. Alicia J. Hardy
 Mrs. Sarah Harnisch
 Mrs. John C. Harper
 Ms. Kiyomi Harper
 Claire M. Hebeler Harrington '83
 Deborah Johansen Harris '62
 Julie Merrell Harris '46 and Dr. Forest K. Harris
 Dr. and Mrs. Courtenay Harrison
 Alexandra B. Harvey '73
 Dr. John Harvey
 Fontaine Marcoux Haskell '00
 John R. Hass '76
 Matthew M. Hassett '04
 Meredith M. Hassett '06
 Erin E. Hatch '06
 Christine Hauptman
 Mr. Ian Healy
 Alexander Hebeler '92
 Mr. and Mrs. John Hebeler
 Christina Heintze '01
 Andre Heinz '85
 Mrs. Jennifer Hellman
 Suzanne Helm Ingram and Jonathan Ingram

Kathryn Henderson '94
 Mr. Rouget Henschel and Ms. Natalie Johnson
 Mr. Anthony Herald and Ms. Lori Huff-Herald
 Mrs. Marilyn Herald
 Nishantha Herat '95
 J. Michael Herren '96
 Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Hicks
 Ms. Isabel Hidalgo
 Mr. Vital Hiek and Mrs. Kolyma Huot
 Carol Hilderbrand
 Ana Meyer Hill '76
 Stephen G. Hill '76
 Mrs. Wanda Hill
 Ms. Catherine Hinckley
 Ms. Stephanie Hines
 Ms. Ughetta Hirsch
 Liza Gookin Hodskins '73
 Ms. Clara Hoellerbauer
 Bernhard Hoffmann '86 and Jenni Hoffmann
 William Hoffmann '79
 Edythe Murphy Holbrook '54
 Martha F. Hoopes '80
 Thomas B. Hoopes '76
 Byron B. Hope '78
 Mr. and Mrs. Mishon Horton
 Mr. Blake Howard
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Howard
 Sarah L. Howard '84
 Mr. Guangyuan Hu and Ms. Yi Shan
 Lauren Huber '03
 Nelle Huettig '57
 Mrs. Suzanne Huff
 Keith Huffman '99
 Mildred Coe Huffman '46
 Aaron and Martha Hullman
 Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Hunt
 Col. and Mrs. Powell Hutton
 Martha Soyster Hynes '69
 Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ingold
 Mrs. Cynthia Ivorian-Jones
 Broadway Jackson, Jr. '76 and Linda D. Jackson
 Mrs. Carole Jackson
 Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jaeger
 Elizabeth Jarquin Manegold '82 and Raul I. Jarquin
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarratt
 Ms. Dawn Jefferson
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. John
 Allen and Sandra Johnson
 Ann P. Johnson '96
 Elizabeth Hodges Johnson '50
 Marjorie Hornblower Johnson '57
 Sharron Johnson
 Sandia Johnston '57
 Mrs. Frank P. Jones, Jr.
 Mr. Ivan Jones and Mrs. Pingkan Rachmat
 Mr. Mark Jones and Ms. Michelle Rusk
 Matthew R. Jones '91 and Emily Brunk Jones '92
 Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan
 Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan
 Alexandra A. Jost '97
 Cyrus Joubin '99
 Jennifer R. Just '74
 Dr. Murutamanga Kabahita
 Mr. Richard Kahn and Ms. Michele Christie
 Mr. Kenneth Kang and Ms. Eun Sook Kim
 Catherine Davis Kaplan '73
 Zachary J. Kaplan '04
 Stephanie Amann Kapsis '01

Carol Olive Karpoff '48 and Leo Karpoff
 Pamela H. Kasenetz '99
 Sarah Willens Kass '78
 Azali J. Kassum '91
 Mrs. Elizabeth Keffer
 Patrick and Patty Kehoe
 CMR and Mrs. James Keith
 Parker B. Kelsey '96
 Ian Angus Kerr '78
 Caroline Kettler '05
 Forest Kettler '03
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Key
 Helen Angleton Khalsa '64
 Mr. and Mrs. Sanjay Khanna
 Dr. Joseph M. Kiernan and Dr. Sharon C. Kiernan
 Douglas Kiker '93
 Andrew Kilberg '06
 Cameron Kilberg '98
 Jonathan Kilberg '94
 Gail Killefer '68
 Matthew L. Kimball '70
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Kimm
 Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kincaide
 Michael E. Kirkman '03
 Ms. Allison Kirsch
 Carol McCune Kirtz '52
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Klein
 Lisa Comparato Klepper '86
 Kate and Jason Klitenic
 Peter J. Klonan '96
 Eliza Kellogg Klose '55
 Mrs. Lauren Koenig
 Ms. Christina Krause
 Mrs. Susan Kris
 Reed C. Kuhn '95
 Aaron Kuney '95
 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kupersmith
 Victoria Lambert '05
 William Lamson '96
 Mrs. Samuel J. Lanahan
 Clark W. Landry '95
 Reed W. Landry '99
 Edward A. Lane '08
 William S. Langhorne '91
 Rose Kean Lansbury '46
 Ms. Kelly Laraia
 Barbara Kent Lawrence '58
 Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence
 Virginia Hornblower Lawrence '59
 Charlotte Lawson '05
 Mr. and Mrs. David Lay
 Mr. Mitchell Lazris and Ms. Jenny Wu
 Anne Dulany Lee '51
 Ms. Christina Lee
 Regina Lee '04
 Robert E. Lee V '78
 Ms. Sharon Lent
 Jane Evins Leonard
 Robert J. Leonard
 Charla and Steve Lerman
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lerner
 Renee Lettow Lerner '83 and Craig Lerner
 Jane Wigglesworth Lescure '53 and William J. Lescure
 Whitney Kloman Leslie '90
 Carl F. Lettow '85
 Paul V. Lettow '95
 Michelle O'Hara Levin '93
 Mr. and Mrs. Tres Lewis
 Ms. Nicole Lewis
 Warner Lewis '02
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lichtenbaum
 Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lichtmann
 Lynne Lightfoote '91
 John Linden '01
 Dr. and Mrs. Keith Lindgren
 Rebecca Lindner '08

Mr. Jonathan Lindsay
 Dr. and Mrs. Joel A. Lipkin
 Elizabeth Wistar Little '53
 Mr. Jim Liu and Ms. Ying Zhao
 Florry Hubbard Lloyd '52
 Mr. and Mrs. John Loesch
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logue
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loizeaux
 Gustaf Lonaues '05
 Mr. Hakan Lonaues and Ms. Ellen Maxwell
 Lucinda Train Longstreth '61
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Longwell
 Natalie Washburn Longwell '86 and John H. Longwell
 Alejandro Lopez-Mejia and Margarita Uricoechea
 Mrs. Jane Lorentz
 Jeff and Kelly Livallo
 Zenobia Love
 Charlotte Seymour Lovejoy '56
 Lark Lovering '61
 Ms. Kathie Loving
 Peter Lowenthal '68 and Lucy Jewett Lowenthal '68
 Ms. Ruth Lowry
 Ms. Jill Lucas
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luppino
 Jeannette Matheson Lussi '79
 Charles G. Mackall, Jr. '50
 Mrs. Kim Mackay
 Ann Renzy Maclean '86
 Ian MacLeod '03
 Adelaide MacMurray-Cooper '60
 Thomas L. Macy '67
 Paige Mader '94
 Ms. Rebecca Mahoney
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Majette
 Taylor Manning '05
 Dr. and Mrs. Geobel Marin
 Jim and Denise Marketos
 Robert G. Marmet '67
 Col. and Dr. Harry P. Marshall
 Katherine Marshall '62
 Mr. Howard W. Martin and Mrs. Mary E. Schrodt
 Catherine Martore '06
 Joseph P. Martore '01
 Genevieve Grandison Marvin '96
 Louise McVickar Marx '62
 Kyle D. Massey '08
 John and Linda Mathews
 Charles B. Mathias '74
 Ms. Michele Maxson
 David B. Maxwell, Jr. '95
 James Maxwell '96
 Ernest N. May III '71
 Barbara and Steven Mays
 Mr. Charles F.B. McAleer, Jr. and Mrs. Ysabel Burns McAleer
 Jane McAllister '70 and Steven G. Speil
 Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAliff
 Ms. Christine McCarthy
 Sarah McClure '82 and Jamal Kadri
 Ms. Julia McCombs
 Mrs. Janet McDermott
 William D. McElhiney '71
 Sorrel Mackall McElroy '52 and John L. McElroy
 Mr. Ross McEwen
 Colleen L. McGavin '06
 John and Linda McGavin
 Ms. Louise McIlhenny
 Samuel P. McIntire '06
 Mr. and Mrs. Diehl McKalip
 Mr. and Mrs. James R. McKee
 Martin McNerney '03
 Col. and Mrs. Glenn S. Meader, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Meeker

Matthew J. Meenan '00 and Emily Duncan '00
 Rachel Renzy Meima '82
 Mrs. Jean Meisel
 Christine Holt Merrifield '91
 Mr. and Mrs. Orin Merrill
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mersereau
 William Metcalf '76
 Christopher C. Meyerson '77
 Scott Meza '71 and Anny Lowery Meza '71
 Ms. Janice Michaels
 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller
 Ms. Patricia Miller
 William W. Miller '96
 Natasha Mills
 Ms. Betty Miracle
 Phillips Mitchell '09
 Carl A. Modeckij, Jr. '86
 Jane-Kerin Moffat '45
 Jay P. Moffat '46 and Pamela Moffat
 Cristina Bidwell Monroe '94
 Mr. Dave Montgomery
 Christopher R. Moore '04
 Rev. and Mrs. Michael Moore
 Ms. Kate Morgan
 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morrill
 Mary Morrison '03
 Mr. and Mrs. John Morse
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morse
 Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Muhlbäum
 Ms. Lucy Muro
 Meredith A. Murphy '02
 Sarah A. Murphy '99
 Mrs. Sally Murray
 Erin Cleary Murtagh '93
 Patricia Roberts Naguib '44
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Najera
 Margaret Kelso Neff '01
 Margaret C. Nelsen '10
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Nelsen
 Brett Nelson '96
 Garrett S. Nelson '97
 Katherine Carter Nelson '55
 Scott Nelson '03
 Theodore N. Nemeroff '97
 Ms. Sarah Neville
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newberry
 James F. Newbold '85
 Ms. Andrea Newell
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Newell
 Michael A. Nichols '04
 Lynne Dominick Novack '64
 Robert O'Connell '05
 Scott E. O'Gorman, Jr. '76 and Melissa O'Gorman
 Mrs. Sheila O'Marah
 Stephen H. O'Neill '74
 Ryan E. O'Shea '09
 Jessica Ohly '98
 John C. Ohly '01
 Augustus K. Oliver '64
 Mr. and Mrs. Brent Olson
 Cora Olson '96
 Mr. and Mrs. Karl Omatsola
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Oppenheimer
 Julia C. Oppenheimer '80
 Gerry Wellborn Orem '44
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Osborne
 Kathleen von Schrader Owen '56
 Christine Watling Paddock '51
 Dr. Peter Paganussi and Dr. Julie Henry
 Ms. Diana Page
 Mr. Stephen Palmer and Ms. Jennifer Stevens
 Aris Pappas '99
 Gus Pappas '95
 Helen Pappas '05

Jason Pareti '94
 Lauren Pareti '97
 Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Parker
 Robert S. Parker '71
 Thomas Parker '68
 Brian and Louise Parry
 Laura H. Parsky '84
 Mary Virginia Gibb Pascoe '55
 Mr. Luigi Passamonti and Ms. Nadine Molle-Passamonti
 Christopher S. Paul
 Alison Peake '64
 William F. Pearson '38
 Ms. Judith Peele-Sellers
 Mr. William Peery and Ms. Colleen Duewel
 Victoria C. Peet '81
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pemberton
 Constance M. Pendleton '85
 Julie Bohlen Perry '79
 Dr. John Peters
 Wrede Petersmeyer '99
 Andrew Peterson '04
 Mr. Todd Peterson and Ms. Jennifer Waters
 Susan DuVal Phipps '60
 Dorothy Phoenix '02
 Katherine Pingree '01
 Barbara White Pittman '47 and The Hon. Stuart L. Pittman
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plaster
 Hilary Platt '08
 Elizabeth Murray Platts '62
 Ms. Barbara Pommer
 Henry H. Porter, Jr. '49
 Earl and Elizabeth Powell
 Ms. Nancy Knight Powell
 Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Prezioso
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prince
 Dr. Troy Prinkey
 Mr. and Mrs. David Pritchett
 Mrs. Betty Pryor
 Mrs. Edward B. Purcell
 Judith Putzel '61
 Mrs. Eben Pyne
 Mr. Ramesh Ramankutty and Ms. Radhika Srinivasan
 Lara E. Ramsey '91
 Adam Randolph '76
 B. Kirk Rankin IV '77
 Ms. Carlin R. Rankin
 Charles S. Rankin '70
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rankin
 Anne Dickson Ravenel '59
 Elizabeth Beach Rea '45
 Nina Howard Regan '78 and William R. Regan
 Ms. Denise Reitz
 Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Renzy III
 Mr. Thomas Repke and Ms. Karla Palmer
 Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds
 Hal W. Reynolds '73
 Mr. Gerald Rich III
 Jane Day Rich '74
 Ashraf Rizk and Jean Fiester
 Margaret Rhinlander Rizzi '80
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinson, Sr.
 Farida Moreau Robinson '80 and Scott Robinson
 Julia Williams Robinson '61
 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Rockwell
 Georgiana Glenn Rodiger '45
 Matias Rodlauer '10
 Juliet Grennan Ronhovde '61
 Benjamin C. Rose '00
 Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rose, Jr.
 Mr. Charles Rosenberg and Ms. Mary Howard
 Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenblum

Eric Rosenthal '03
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rosenthal
 Christina Halvorson Ross '85
 Mr. Jack Ross
 Mrs. Heyden Rostow
 Mrs. Lois Rothman
 Mathilde Koehler Rothwell '66
 Evelyn Scofield Rowland '53
 Ms. Susanne J. Roxbury
 Carolyn Rucci '99
 Edmund Rucci '04
 Mr. Ian Rumsey
 Grace Chapin Ruska '72
 Diana Russell '58
 Ms. Karen Sagall
 Sarah Ewing Sagarese '85 and Mark Sagarese
 Ms. Cristina Salamone
 Cornelia Biddle Saltzman '59 and Charles Saltzman
 Jason Samenow '94
 Ms. Stefanie Santangelo
 Mr. and Mrs. Sanjay Sardar
 Anne Mackall Sasscer '45
 Mr. David Savold and Mrs. Margaret Hartigan
 Mr. Ashvin Saxena
 Mr. Arthur Scales and Mrs. LaToya Willis-Scales
 Patrick R. Scanlon '02
 Peggy Gill Schaake '68
 Ari Schantz '99
 Mrs. Alice Coleman Schelling
 Sarah Kilberg Schermerhorn '95
 Dr. Nancy Schnog and Dr. Yossi Shain
 Ms. Inga Schoenbrun
 Edward T. Scott '05
 Leslie M. Scoutt '67
 Mrs. Brigitte Searchinger
 Ms. Loretta Sevier
 Peter A. Seymour '67
 Michael Shambon '05
 Ms. Bushra Shamma
 Mr. Daniel Shannon
 Sarah Dalley Shannon '79
 Christine Rosenhauer Sharkey '83 and William Sharkey
 Cynthia Barry Shea '61
 Mrs. Kerry Sheridan
 Caroline Aldige Shure '94
 Mrs. Carolyn Simpson
 Richard and Lynda Simpson
 Mary Singer '02
 Lola J. Singletary '78
 Ming K. Siu '80
 Allison Slocum '06
 Cecil Hoffmann Slye '77
 Ms. Marianne Smalley
 Ms. Nancy Smalley
 Kristin M. Smith '94
 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith II
 Mr. Robert L. Smith
 Sophia A. Smith '06
 Anstiss McCormick-Goodhart Smithers '46
 Rosamond Parker Smythe '72
 Ms. Susan Snell
 Benton Snider '01
 Mrs. Jean Snyder
 Ms. Jill Sorensen
 James W. Spaulding '76
 Kathryn E. Smith Spencer '95
 Robert Spencer
 Edith Moffat Spenser '44
 Mr. John Spidi and Ms. Mary Alice Donner
 Ms. Hillary Steel
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele
 Daniel Steiman '06
 Ms. Sharyn L. Stein

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Steponkus
 Alice Fales Stewart '57
 Gregory W. Stewart '73
 Julie F. Stewart '05
 Mr. Ray Stewart and Ms. Joanna Huang
 Justin Stilwell '05
 Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stirn
 Lucy R. Stirn '05
 Alex and Lisa Stoddard
 Dr. and Mrs. Barry S. Strauch
 Jay Subhash '00
 Mrs. Nathalie B. Sullivan
 Sean Sullivan '02
 Robert Swain '99
 Isabel D. Swift '69
 Perry and Cynthia Swope
 Frances Symes '02
 Teddy Symes '00
 Mrs. Kate Tabor
 Mr. Joshua Taylor
 Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan O. Taylormore
 Maria Tchijov '04
 Mr. Marco Terrones and Ms. Maria Guin-Siu
 Mr. Alexander W. Thomas
 Alexandra Smith Thomas '63
 Mary Thomas '03
 Paul D. Thomas '76 and Sarah Thomas
 Derek Thompson '04
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Thompson
 Louisa Thoron '60
 Ms. Ann-Marie Thrasher
 Mr. and Mrs. Jamell Thrower
 Andrew Tierney '80 and Laurel Tierney
 Bettina Hartley Tierney '52 and Mr. Philip Tierney
 Morgan Till '91
 Elijah W. Titus III '67
 Ms. Leslie Tolf
 Constance Corby Tompkins '66
 Christina Trabandt '01
 Douglas Trabandt '99
 Emily Eden Trotman '84
 Marshall O. Tucker '76
 Carol Exnicios Tucker '46 and Mr. William R. Tucker
 Mrs. Lynn Turner
 Whitney Tymas '76
 Ted N. Tzirimis '95
 Blair Farr Underwood '96
 Dr. and Mrs. Yuksel Uzer
 Erin S. Vagley '95
 Mrs. Betsy Van Orman
 John and Elizabeth Van Sant
 Edith Van Slyck '54
 Sallie Harper Vance '51
 Mrs. E.R.S. Vanderstar
 Mr. John Vanderstar
 Pippa Vanderstar '78
 Griffin H. Vanze '03
 Christine Varoutsos '01
 Ann Bradley Vehslage '55
 Ms. Cara Vernon
 Alison Vest '81 and Kenneth B. Cox
 Ms. Tory Virchow
 Mr. Robert von Glahn
 Alison Macdonald von Klemperer '75
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Bob Vos
 Ms. Nancy Waller
 Ms. Angela Ware
 Andrew Warin '03
 Laura E. Warren '02
 Robert D. Warren and Jane Grayson

Mr. and Mrs. Lang Washburn
 Mr. Thomas Washington
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Wasserman
 Ms. Dorothy Watkins
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Watson
 Ms. Joy Webster
 Andrew Weisgall '02
 Mr. Chad Weiss
 Ms. Carolyn Wendler
 Marion Symington Werner '61
 Dorothy A. Wexler '84
 Mrs. Arthur Wexler
 James D. Wharton '65
 Mr. Peter Wheeler and Ms. Barbara Cantwell-Wheeler
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. White
 Mary T. P. White '71
 Meredith White '96
 Mr. Bill Wiley
 Tyler Wilkins '94
 Elizabeth Huffman Wilkinson '96
 Alison B. Wille '91
 Peggy A. Willens '76
 Anne Williams '63
 Thomas and Mery Williams
 Mr. and Mrs. James F. Williamson
 Hildreth Willson '78
 Alexandra Fielding Wilson '95
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Wilson
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson
 Heather R. Wilson '96
 Orme Wilson III '67
 Reid Wilson '82
 Nelse T. Winder '95
 Mr. Jay Winik
 Erin Winland '99
 David and Heidi Winn
 Elizabeth Fulbright Winnacker '51
 Anita Winsor-Edwards '79 and William Edwards, Jr.
 Joan M. Wise '82
 Elizabeth B. Wisecarver '97
 George S. Wisecarver '95
 Timothy J. Wisecarver III '91
 Andrew Wolf '72
 Dr. Michael Wolff and The Hon. Patricia Wolff
 Ms. Josie Woods
 Ms. Mimi Worrell
 Edward and Diane Wright
 Ms. Adela L. Wynn
 Ms. Tae Yi
 Mr. SeokHyun Yoon and Ms. JooYeon Hwa
 Emily Gideon Yosmanovich '00
 Audrey Baxter Young '77
 Peter S. Young II '96
 Mr. Scott Young
 Martha Young Youngquist '31
 Jasmine N. Zamani '96
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Zartman
 Mark Zeisel '96
 Mr. Kaichen Zhang and Ms. Danmei Gui
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Zlatoff-Mirsky
 Evelyn Hill Zolondek '55
 Alexandra Zu Pappenheim '73
 Ms. Carrie Zulanias
 Mrs. Suzanne A. Zunzer

parent annual giving

by Class

Total: \$1,225,476 77%

(includes parents who are also alumni)

Note: Parents' names appear in each class in which they have a child.

Kindergarten — Class of 2023

\$103,626 79%

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adamec
Eric and Eunja Adolphe
Mr. Michael Ahn and Ms. Yeseung Lee
Allyson Bloom '92 and Daniel Gerkin
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Burrell
Mr. and Mrs. Athanasios G. Christ
Mr. Liam Cleaver and Ms. Ann-Clayton Everett
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Cristinzio
Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeCamp
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Djorup
Ms. Marolise Fegans
Jim and Sheila Fleming

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Norton
Mr. Jeffrey Nuechterlein
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan F. Ortman
Phil and Liz Perry
Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Slavin
Scott and Carol Ann Smallwood
Ms. Abigail Spangler
Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan O. Taylormore
Andrew Tierney '80 and Laurel Tierney
Amy and Michael Wigmore
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Wilson
Mr. Gregory Wilson and Ms. Kathleen Cummings
Curtin Winsor III '78 and Deborah Winsor
Steven S. Wolf '69 and Lisa Kelly
Dr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Wolff

Mr. Kevin Cordell and Dr. Diane Halpin
Robert Cunnion and Margie Akbari
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dabbieri
Francisco Fernandez-Asin and Katherine Kim
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Gerstel
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey T. Green
Amos and Angela Hall
Mr. and Mrs. John Heller
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hicks
Mr. Vital Hiek and Mrs. Kolyma Huot
Mr. Kevin Huff and Ms. Sylvia Garfinkle
Elizabeth Jarquin Manegold '82 and Raul I. Jarquin
Dr. Paul Kalb and Dr. Susan Ascher

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Omatsola
Mr. and Mrs. David Paik
Mr. Will Regan and Ms. Chris Lin
Jim and Jennifer Rooney
Tige and Elizabeth Savage
Sarah Kilberg Schermerhorn '95
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shiff
James and Devereux Socas
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Jason Twomey
Mr. Mauricio Villafuerte and Ms. Sylvia Garcia
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Watson
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Whitehurst
Anita Winsor-Edwards '79 and William Edwards, Jr.
Mr. Tae-Sik Yoon and Ms. Nancy Kim

Mr. Zbigniew Pietrzak and Ms. Kimberly Reed
Tom and Margaret Rietano
Thomas and Victoria Rollins
Mr. Seyfeddin Roustamov and Ms. Marina Kotova
Sarah Ewing Sagarese '85 and Mark Sagarese
Mr. and Mrs. Sanjay Sardar
Sarah Kilberg Schermerhorn '95
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Thompson
David and Amy Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson
Andrew Tierney '80 and Laurel Tierney
Curtin Winsor III '78 and Deborah Winsor
Dr. Allen Zhang and Ms. Joy Zhou

Second Grade — Class of 2021

\$115,176 85%

Eric and Eunja Adolphe
Mr. and Mrs. Sameer Bhargava
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Boehm
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cantus
Ms. Isabelle Cohen
J. Marshall Coleman and Patricia D. Coleman
Elizabeth and Haydn Cutler
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Djorup
Annabelle Redway Dunn '85 and Jackson Dunn
Ms. Victoria Erickson
Paul Fearey '78 and Gretchen Fearey
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fields
Ginny Fowler and Matt Egger
Arun and Anjali Gupta
Ms. Katherine Hannon and Mr. Elijah Goodwin
Mr. Beat Heggli and Ms. Carmen Nonay
Mr. Anthony Herald and Ms. Lori Huff-Herald
Aaron and Martha Hullman
Mr. and Mrs. Reid Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan
Mr. Kenneth Kang and Ms. Eun Sook Kim
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Key
David Kiernan and Mandy Locke
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Labrecque, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Tres Lewis
Jeff and Kelly Lovallo
John and Linda Mathews
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Sarah McClure '82 and Jamal Kadri
David McKean, Jr. '82 and Jane McKean
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moosher
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Norton
Mr. and Mrs. Ian O'Neil
Ramin Oskoui '78 and Katrina R. Oskoui

Third Grade — Class of 2020

\$109,812 70%

One Anonymous Donor
Amb. and Mrs. Adel Al-Jubeir
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt
Enrico Cecchi '85 and Andrea Cecchi
Mr. Liam Cleaver and Ms. Ann-Clayton Everett
Ms. Isabelle Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Cohen
Ayse Uzer Crowley '85 and Kenneth R. Crowley
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Detter
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Devereaux
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Djorup
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donovan
Dr. James Ellis and Dr. Amy Jeffrey
Francisco Fernandez-Asin and Katherine Kim
Jarrod and Shawn Fraser
Jim and Anna Garibaldi
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey T. Green
Dr. Mu Kyung Hong and Ms. Won Kim
Ben and Mary Jarratt
Mr. William Johnson
Mark Lay '76 and Prentiss Vallender Lay '85
Renee Lettow Lerner '83 and Craig Lerner
Dina Mackney
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Malesardi
Robert M. McDowell '78 and Jennifer McDowell
Charisse Mortenson McElroy '91 and Michael McElroy
Anne L. Metcalf '79
Mr. Lawrence Norton and Ms. Heather McDowell
Christian and Ann Plaza
James P. Resor '75 and Catherine Scott



Middle School Band, Bells and Strings Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Harvey
Mr. and Mrs. Hormoz Hekmat
Mr. Vital Hiek and Mrs. Kolyma Huot
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jaeger
Mark Lay '76 and Prentiss Vallender Lay '85
Mr. Jung Lee and Dr. Eunice Lee
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lesz
Dina Mackney
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Marin
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Motley III

First Grade — Class of 2022

\$127,682 88%

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alexander
Allyson Bloom '92 and Daniel Gerkin
Michael and Marjorie Brennan
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Butler
Mr. Brian Choi and Mrs. Erin Cho
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cobb

Charles Kehler '84 and Margaret Kehler
Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Kim
Renee Lettow Lerner '83 and Craig Lerner
Col. and Dr. Harry P. Marshall
Albert and Eunice Mazloom
Ms. Kate Morgan
Mr. and Ms. Edward J. Newberry
Mr. Lawrence Norton and Ms. Heather McDowell
Michael and Beth O'Shea

Tige and Elizabeth Savage
Mr. Michael Semel and Ms. Elizabeth Regan
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith II
Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Spicer
Mr. and Mrs. Jason Twomey
Ms. Angela Ware
Mr. Qingsong Wei and Ms. Sarah Zhou
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Weinberg
Mr. Tae-Sik Yoon and Ms. Nancy Kim

Fourth Grade — Class of 2019

\$149,157 **85%**

Eric and Eunja Adolphe
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Albrittain
Mr. and Mrs. Stephan J. Barth
Mr. and Mrs. Craig T. Beaumont
Mr. John Borthwick and Ms. Diane Minogue
Stu and Stacey Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cobb
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Carlos Cruzado
Larry and Wendy Culp
Elizabeth and Haydn Cutler
Eric and Kristin Dubelier
Mr. Steven W. Eichenauer and Ms. Susan N. Schieffer
Jim and Sheila Fleming
Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Gagnon
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Gerstel
Andrew A. Giaccia and Lucille Pavco
Mr. and Mrs. William Giuliano
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Grae
Arun and Anjali Gupta
Eduardo and Rose Halili
Jim and Tania Hosmer
Elizabeth Jarquin Manegold '82 and Raul I. Jarquin
Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan
Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Keller
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Key
Dr. John Kim and Ms. Seung Oh
Mr. and Mrs. Gooheon Kwon
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Labrecque, Jr.
Keith and Bari Levingston
Mr. Jianhai Lin and Ms. Jian Li
Albert and Eunice Mazloom
David McKean, Jr. '82 and Jane McKean
Ms. Marisela Montolio-Munoz
Mr. and Ms. Edward J. Newberry
Mr. Jeffrey Nuechterlein
Gregory and Lynne O'Brien
Michael and Beth O'Shea
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Osborne
Ramin Oskoui '78 and Katrina R. Oskoui
Ron and Mindy Peele
Mr. Joseph E. Robert, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. David Rosener
Oliver and Bridgette Samuels
Christine Rosenhauer Sharkey '83 and William Sharkey
James and Devereux Socas
Ms. Jill Sorensen
Ms. Abigail Spangler
Christopher Tierney '79 and Ann L. Tierney
Mr. Hai Tran and Dr. Christine Tran
Jim Wehner and Marion Meissner
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. White
Mr. John Yonemoto and Mrs. Jeanett Tang-Yonemoto
Mr. SeokHyun Yoon and Ms. JooYeon Hwa

Fifth Grade — Class of 2018

\$116,671 **84%**

One Anonymous Donor
J. Keith Ausbrook '73 and Kate Ausbrook
Christopher and Courtney Burnham
Christopher Caskin '77 and Cameron Caskin
Merrell Redway Cherouny '82 and Preston M. Cherouny
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Conroy
Anne Sprunt Crawley '69 and Drury Crawley
Robert Cunnon and Margie Akbari
Peter Freire and Janet Minkler
Blake and Tania Furrer
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Gomez
Amos and Angela Hall
Dr. Mu Kyung Hong and Ms. Won Kim
Aaron and Martha Hullman
Mr. and Mrs. Reid Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Adane Kassaye
David Kiernan and Mandy Locke
Richard Klingler and Jane Slatter
Mr. Hakan Lonaesus and Ms. Ellen Maxwell
Natalie Washburn Longwell '86 and John H. Longwell
Jeff and Kelly Lovallo
Bradley Lui and Patricia Lee
Harry and Lina Martin
Albert and Eunice Mazloom
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moosher
Byrne and Pamela Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nardini
Phil and Liz Perry
Kara and Joe Petrosinelli
Christian and Ann Plaza
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Portnoy
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prince
Tom and Margaret Rietano
Bud and Lisa Roeder
Thomas and Victoria Rollins
Jim and Jennifer Rooney
Sarah Ewing Sagarese '85 and Mark Sagarese
Mr. David Savold and Mrs. Margaret Hartigan
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schooner
Mrs. Brigitte Searchinger
Christine Rosenhauer Sharkey '83 and William Sharkey
James and Devereux Socas
Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Spartin
Mr. William Tabor and Ms. Elise Fulstone
Mr. Marco Terrones and Ms. Maria Guin-Siu
Donald Thoma and Petra Jelonnek
David and Amy Thompson
Alison Vest '81 and Kenneth B. Cox
Dr. and Mrs. Duy Vo
Wynn and Catherine Voeks
Thomas and Mery Williams
Speke Wilson '79 and Julia Wilson
Stephen and Elizabeth Yeonas
Mr. Allen Zhang and Ms. Joy Zhou

Sixth Grade — Class of 2017

\$118,802 **80%**

Two Anonymous Donors
Eric and Eunja Adolphe

Dr. and Mrs. Stefano Agolini
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Albrittain
Mr. Paolo Anunciacao and Ms. Christina Lamb
Mr. Tamim Bayoumi and Mrs. Susan Bernhardt
Zdenek Becka
Mark D. Betts and Shelley Slade Betts
Dr. and Mrs. Krzysztof Bochenek
Mr. John Borthwick and Ms. Diane Minogue
Michael and Marjorie Brennan
Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Brockman
Stu and Stacey Clark
Mr. John Cooper and Dr. Linda Seligmann
Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cronic
Elizabeth and Haydn Cutler
Mr. and Mrs. William deButts
Isabelle Drake
J.C. Ewing '78 and Ruanne R. Ewing
Mrs. Camille Franklin
Mr. Howard Franklin
Jarrod and Shawn Fraser
Mr. and Mrs. William Giuliano
Ms. Letitia Grishaw
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hall III
Ms. Catherine Hinckley
Mr. and Mrs. Mishon Horton
Jim and Tania Hosmer
Jeffrey and Dayna Hutchings
Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Jones
Patrick and Patty Kehoe
Mr. Pyush Kumar and Dr. Seema Kumar
Mr. and Mrs. Ranjit Lamech
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lovegrove
Paul and Sue Massimiano
Michael and Angel Mullen
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nardini
Mr. Daniel Nuxoll and Ms. Reema Nayar
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Osborne
Ron and Mindy Peele
Lavinia Lemon Pitzer '82 and Andy Pitzer
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prince
Markus Rodlauer and Alice Smith-Rodlauer
Bud and Lisa Roeder
Oliver and Bridgette Samuels
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Schmidt
Mr. Michael Semel and Ms. Elizabeth Regan
Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Slavin
Ron and Debbie Spoehel
Mr. Michael Sundel and Ms. Lystra Blake
Perry and Cynthia Swope
Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Thronson
Christopher Tierney '79 and Ann L. Tierney
Jim Wehner and Marion Meissner
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Weinberg
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson
Mr. Kaichen Zhang and Ms. Danmei Gui

Seventh Grade — Class of 2016

\$114,374 **77%**

One Anonymous Donor
Mr. John Carlton Backus
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bahadori
Tom and Margot Berray
Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Brockman
Mr. and Mrs. Marquis J. Brown

Christopher and Courtney Burnham
Enrico Cecchi '85 and Andrea Cecchi
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Close
J. Marshall Coleman and Patricia D. Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. Charles X. Correia
Ayse Uzer Crowley '85 and Kenneth R. Crowley
Eric and Kristin Dubelier
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunkelberger
Mr. and Mrs. David Dupree
Dr. James Ellis and Dr. Amy Jeffrey
Mr. Brad Fagg and Ms. Beth Peters
Randolph A. Frank, Jr. '72 and Susan Frank
Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Frohardt
Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Gagnon
Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Gidley
Mr. and Mrs. William Giuliano
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Grae
Mr. Brian Graham and Ms. Victoria Clarke
Marc and Kyunghoon Ha
Mr. Rouget Henschel and Ms. Natalie Johnson
Aaron and Martha Hullman
Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Hunt
Patrick and Meigan Keane
Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Keller
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Klein
Kate and Jason Klitenic
David and Caroline Lee
Alejandro Lopez-Mejia and Margarita Uricoechea
Mr. Juan Loza and Ms. Lillian Carpio
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcotte
Jim and Denise Marketos
Robert F. Mathias '77 and Sarah Avellar Mathias
Hope Jewett McKalip '81 and Frederick D. McKalip
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller
Nigel and Lori Morris
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Morris
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Motley III
Ms. Lucy Muro
Mr. and Mrs. Kraig Naasz
Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Najera
Mr. and Mrs. Brent Olson
Ms. Rebecca Owen
Andrew and Debra Perkins
Phil and Liz Perry
Steve and Ashley Quamme
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Quinn
Mr. Thomas Repke and Ms. Karla Palmer
Tom and Margaret Rietano
Clyde and Monique Robinson
Farida Moreau Robinson '80 and Scott Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sanok
Mr. Arthur Scales and Mrs. LaToya Willis-Scales
Mrs. Brigitte Searchinger
Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Selig
Scott and Carol Ann Smallwood
Mr. Paul Snaith and Ms. Michele Darnell
Robert Spencer
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart
Alex and Lisa Stoddard
Mr. Marco Terrones and Ms. Maria Guin-Siu
Mr. and Mrs. Jamell Thrower
Kamau Thugge and Wangari Kamau
Mr. Hai Tran and Dr. Christine Tran

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Valentine
Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Wasserman
Speke Wilson '79 and Julia Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wittes
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young

Eighth Grade — Class of 2015

\$155,916 **74%**

One Anonymous Donor
Mr. Enrique Aliaga and Mrs. Gina Frisancho
Peter W. Arundel '75 and Brady Whitley Arundel
Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Brouckman
Mike and Debby Caggiano
Michael and Kristina Caplin
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Carter
Christopher Caskin '77 and Cameron Caskin
Mr. and Mrs. Craig E. Chason
Merrell Redway Cherouny '82 and Preston M. Cherouny
Isabelle P. Chester '77 and Luis F. Chaves
Larry and Wendy Culp
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dann
Evan and Kitty Dockser
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Fain
Jim and Sheila Fleming
Peter Freire and Janet Minkler
Jim and Anna Garibaldi
Ms. Lisa Gray
Ms. Kiyomi Harper
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hicks
D.D. and Bruce Holcomb
Mr. Ivan Jones and Mrs. Pingnan Rachmat
Patrick and Patty Kehoe
Michael and Cindi Lackey
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Langstaff
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Laws
Mr. Mitchell Lazris and Ms. Jenny Wu
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logue
Bradley Lui and Patricia Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Majette
Harry and Lina Martin
Mark and Marsha Matthews
Barbara and Steven Mays
Jane McAllister '70 and Steven G. Speil
Mr. James Meisel and Ms. Julia Dahlberg
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher G. Miller
Natasha Mills
Mr. Issaravong Nguon and Mrs. Malica Outtarac
Mr. and Mrs. H. James Nunes
Mr. Daniel Nuxoll and Ms. Reema Nayar
Gregory and Lynne O'Brien
Scott E. O'Gorman, Jr. '76 and Melissa O'Gorman
Christopher S. Paul
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plaster
Dr. Philip A. Price and Marsha Peterson
Marjehan Miller and Preston Read
James P. Resor '75 and Catherine Scott
Jim and Jennifer Rooney
Ms. Nancy Smalley
Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Spartin
Mr. John Spidi and Ms. Mary Alice Donner
Claude and Erin Stansbury

Mr. William Tabor and Ms. Elise Fulstone
 Rich and Linda Tarplin
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tofil
 Wynn and Catherine Voeks
 Mr. and Mrs. James Waldo
 David and Heidi Winn
 Stephen and Elizabeth Yeonas
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young

Ninth Grade — Class of 2014

\$243,598 **78%**

Two Anonymous Donors
 Mr. and Mrs. Magid Abraham
 Aisha Al Hussein '83
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bahadori
 Zdenek Becka
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Blake
 Michael and Marjorie Brennan
 Mr. Kevin Broome and Dr. Marita Broome
 Michael and Kristina Caplin
 Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carnes
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Cashin
 Sam and Nancy Chappell
 Mr. Thierry Chassaing and Mrs. Tatjana Keuper
 Yen-pin Chiang and Yumei Tung
 Mr. and Mrs. Erik H. Corwin
 Nichelle Coward
 Mr. and Mrs. David F. Crane
 Mr. and Mrs. Juan Carlos Cruzado
 Ms. Deborah Cunningham
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Danilack
 Mr. and Mrs. William deButts
 Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney
 Isabelle Drake
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunkelberger
 J.C. Ewing '78 and Ruanne R. Ewing
 Ginny Fowler and Matt Egger
 Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gilbreath
 Mr. and Mrs. David P. Givens
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Graves
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Havermann
 Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hefflin
 Suzanne Helm Ingram and Jonathan Ingram
 Mr. and Mrs. Timothy G. Hoechst
 Anne and Bryan Jacoboski
 Stephen Jessey and Kathryn Bucher
 David Keating and Holly Schadler
 Karl Kensinger and Nora Garrote
 Mr. and Mrs. Sanjay Khanna
 Mr. and Mrs. Troy Laws
 David and Caroline Lee
 Ms. Sharon Lent
 Keith and Bari Livingston
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Luehrs
 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch
 Mr. and Mrs. Elie W. Maalouf
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcotte
 Harry and Lina Martin
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Maruca
 Mr. Frank McArdle and Ms. Janice Fischer
 Ms. Andrea Newell
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkinson
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Gregg Petersmeyer
 Stephen and Sarah Potts
 Mr. and Mrs. William Rachal
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey
 Nina Howard Regan '78 and William R. Regan
 Mr. Thomas Repke and Ms. Karla Palmer
 Tom and Margaret Rietano
 Mac and Michele-Anne Riley
 Farida Moreau Robinson '80 and Scott Robinson

Mr. Steven Rosenbaum and Ms. Hae-Soon Hahn
 Mr. Jack Ross
 Susan Williamson Ross
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schooner
 David Shambaugh and Ingrid Larsen
 Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sidamon-Eristoff
 Mr. William Snape
 Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sowell
 Mr. Michael Spafford and Ms. Catherine Botticelli
 Daniel and Chun Stenger
 Donald Thoma and Petra Jelonnek
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Thompson
 Kamau Thugge and Wangari Kamau
 Ms. Leslie Tolf
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Urbany
 Dr. and Mrs. Duy Vo
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson
 Ms. Armaghan Zarafshar
 Mr. Hong Zhang and Ms. Yang Jin

Tenth Grade — Class of 2013

\$165,056 **79%**

Mr. and Mrs. Magid Abraham
 Paul Aines and Diana Wright
 J. Keith Ausbrook '73 and Kate Ausbrook
 Mr. and Mrs. Babak A. Batmanghelidj
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Becker
 Jeff and Fanada Billingslea
 Ms. Monica Boyd
 Mr. and Mrs. Craig E. Chason
 Blair Childs and Erin Shaffer
 Mr. Kai Chiu and Ms. Amy Yeh
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles X. Correia
 Mariela Buendia-Corrochano and Gerardo Corrochano
 G. Allen Dale and Yvette Rivera
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidow
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dove
 Mr. Greg Ferenbach and Ms. Victoria Ruttenberg
 Mr. and Mrs. Brad Figel
 Randolph A. Frank, Jr. '72 and Susan Frank
 Jim and Anna Garibaldi
 Nick and Lynne Giordano
 Mr. Eugene Goldman and Ms. Brooke Byers
 Mr. Brian Graham and Ms. Victoria Clarke
 Ms. Lisa Gray
 Ms. Letitia Grishaw
 Edwardo and Rose Halili
 Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Hall
 Stuart Haney and Paula Leszyk-Haney
 Ms. Alicia J. Hardy
 Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holt
 Allen and Sandra Johnson
 Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Johnston
 Mr. Mark Jones and Ms. Michelle Rusk
 Mr. Stephen Jones and Ms. Sara Dougherty-Jones
 Mrs. Elizabeth Keffer
 Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Keller
 Karl Kensinger and Nora Garrote
 Mr. and Mrs. Geert Kersten
 Robert and Charlotte Kettler
 Mr. Bruce Kobayashi and Ms. Michelle Burtis

Kee and Wai-Soo Koo
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kuhn, Jr.
 Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lane III
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Lerner
 Zenobia Love
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Majette
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mandel
 Mr. James Meisel and Ms. Julia Dahlberg
 Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mencia
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Najera
 Mr. and Mrs. H. James Nunes
 Gregory and Lynne O'Brien
 Scott E. O'Gorman, Jr. '76 and Melissa O'Gorman
 Michael and Beth O'Shea
 Mr. Stephen Palmer and Ms. Jennifer Stevens
 Mr. and Mrs. Lou Parent
 B. Thomas and Jo Anne Peele
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pemberton
 Earl and Elizabeth Powell
 Marijean Miller and Preston Read
 James P. Resor '75 and Catherine Scott
 Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds
 Steven and Amy Ricchetti
 Nowell and Michelle Rush
 Drs. Ramez and Claudia Saba
 Bill and Rebecca Sanders
 Mr. and Mrs. David H. Scott
 Ms. Nancy Smalley
 Scott and Carol Ann Smallwood
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spasoff
 Mr. and Mrs. James Waldo
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Wasserman
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weir
 Mr. and Mrs. Benson K. Whitney
 Speke Wilson '79 and Julia Wilson
 Curtin Winsor III '78 and Deborah Winsor
 Edward and Diane Wright
 Mr. Alexander Younger and Ms. Judith Kassel

Eleventh Grade — Class of 2012

\$187,709 **79%**

Two Anonymous Donors
 Mr. and Mrs. George Alvarez-Correa
 Dr. Babak Arvanaghi and Elaheh Arvanaghi
 J. Keith Ausbrook '73 and Kate Ausbrook
 Mr. John Carlton Backus
 Fran and Ankie Barnes
 Mr. Alfred Beech and Ms. Genevieve Kenney
 Tom and Margot Berray
 Mr. and Mrs. James M. Biggar
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Blake
 Mr. Paul Brewster and Ms. Linda Vitella
 Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bridgeland
 Sam and Nancy Chappell
 Mariela Buendia-Corrochano and Gerardo Corrochano
 Mr. and Mrs. Erik H. Corwin
 Alex and Suzanne Cristofaro
 Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crittenger
 Larry and Wendy Culp
 Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Cummings
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Danilack
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dann
 Mr. and Mrs. William deButts
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeSantis
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dewey
 Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon
 Evan and Kitty Dockser
 Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duff
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Duffy
 Beth and Tom Eckert
 Watson and Linda Fennell
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finnell
 Ms. Rebecca Fortney
 Mr. Kenneth Gallo and Susan Joseph
 Mark Gerchick and Lisa Koteen
 Gerchick
 Andrew A. Giaccia and Lucille Pavco
 Mr. Andrew Gilmour and Ms. Carol Hansen
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Graves
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Green
 Ms. Letitia Grishaw
 Mr. Luis Gutierrez and Ms. Lilliam Machado
 Mr. Richard Hamilton
 Mr. Guangyuan Hu and Ms. Yi Shan
 Mr. and Mrs. David Jory
 Caroline Baldwin Kahl '72 and James A. Kahl
 Mr. Richard Kahn and Ms. Michele Christie
 Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kaplan
 David Keating and Holly Schadler
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Kingston
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Klein
 Mr. and Mrs. Rakesh Kochhar
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lichtenbaum
 Dr. and Mrs. Joel A. Lipkin
 Mr. Jim Liu and Ms. Ying Zhao
 Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lovegrove
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Luppino
 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. McArdle
 Scott Meza '71 and Anny Lowery Meza '71
 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Morris
 Mr. Walter Nagel and Dr. Karen Kaucic
 Mr. William Peery and Ms. Colleen Duewel
 Phil and Liz Perry
 Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Prezioso
 Vincent and Fidelis Rague
 Nina Howard Regan '78 and William R. Regan
 Steven and Amy Ricchetti
 Tony and Cristy Rocks
 Markus Rodlauer and Alice Smith-Rodlauer
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sanok
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Schmidt
 Dr. Nancy Schnog and Dr. Yossi Shain
 Mr. John Spidi and Ms. Mary Alice Donner
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele
 Rich and Linda Tarplin
 Gaiv Tata and Elizabeth Medina-Tata
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor
 Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Thronson
 Linda D. Turner
 Tom and Lori Vassar
 Rex and Kim Wackerle
 Mark Warner and Lisa Collis
 Mr. Peter Wheeler and Ms. Barbara Cantwell-Wheeler
 Mr. and Mrs. Benson K. Whitney
 Stephen and Elizabeth Yeonas

Twelfth Grade — Class of 2011

\$199,870 **65%**

One Anonymous Donor
 Jaime Alvarez and Doris Herrera-Pol
 Maynard and Barbara Ball
 Mr. and Mrs. George Barsness
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Becker
 Mike and Debby Caggiano
 Michael and Meryl Chertoff
 Mr. and Mrs. Chumchanit Chitman
 Mr. George G. Clarke
 Mr. Bryan Collins and Ms. Theresa Oviedo
 Ms. Tracy Curry
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Danilack
 Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney
 Shidan and Bahareh Derakhshani
 Mr. Robert Diamond and Dr. Amy Pullman
 Mr. Walter Diwald and Ms. Catherine Nelson
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Duffy
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eberle
 Beth and Tom Eckert
 Scott and Diane Falconer
 Kim and Tom Gibson
 Nick and Lynne Giordano
 Mr. Eugene Goldman and Ms. Brooke Byers
 Marc and Kyunghoon Ha
 Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hefflin
 Mr. Frank Henneburg and Ms. Sharon Frey
 Broadway Jackson, Jr. '76 and Linda D. Jackson
 Mr. Barry Kabalkin and Ms. Rochelle Gunner
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kies
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kuhn, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Laughlin
 Robert and Kathryn Ledig
 David and Caroline Lee
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mandel
 John and Angela Marriott
 Mark and Marsha Matthews
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mc Nerney
 Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mencia
 Jim and Tracy Millar
 Mr. Jonathan Moore and Ms. Bradley Clements
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Moore
 Bill Mullins and Pat Petrick
 Michael and Beth O'Shea
 Ms. Rebecca Owen
 Dr. Peter Paganussi and Dr. Julie Henry
 Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Parker
 Mr. Luigi Passamonti and Ms. Nadine Molle-Passamonti
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfeiffer IV
 Stephen and Sarah Potts
 Tim and Margaret Power
 Mr. Ramesh Ramankutty and Ms. Radhika Srinivasan
 Laura Hoernig Rhodes
 Clyde and Monique Robinson
 Mr. Charles Rosenberg and Ms. Mary Howard
 Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenblum
 Mr. Jack Ross
 Susan Williamson Ross
 Dr. Kurt Schluntz and Dr. Ann Lindgren
 Doug and Ann Smith
 Robert Spencer
 Claude and Erin Stansbury
 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart
 Paul D. Thomas '76 and Sarah Thomas
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Wagner
 Edward and Diane Wright

alumni annual giving

by Class

Total: \$207,809 16%

(includes alumni who are also current parents)

Class of 1931

\$100 33%

Martha Young Youngquist

Class of 1932

\$1,000 14%

Mary Wilson Neel

Class of 1936

\$100 25%

Ann Huidekoper Brown

Class of 1938

\$300 50%

John A. Dugger
Ernest Graves, Jr.
William F. Pearson

Class of 1939-40

\$500 25%

Peggy Shumaker Nalle

Class of 1941

\$100 13%

Susan McKnew Caskin

Class of 1942

\$100 20%

Katharine Stanley-Brown Abbott

Class of 1943

\$425 43%

One Anonymous Donor
Janet Trowbridge Bohlen
Jane Walsh Burton
Marjorie McElroy Current
Agnes Dunn Dalley
Ann Thoron Hale

Class of 1944

\$1,190 31%

Alison Bean Birney
Alice Hendrick Hardigg
Patricia Roberts Naguib
Gerry Wellborn Orem
Edith Moffat Spenser

Class of 1945

\$10,550 33%

Patricia Mulligan Briska
Jane-Kerin Moffat
Louise Hoover Neuhoﬀ
Elizabeth Beach Rea
Georgiana Glenn Rodiger
Anne Mackall Sasscer

Class of 1946

\$1,205 50%

Hetty Mackay-Smith Abeles
Jerriette Kohlmeier Bartlett
Julie Merrell Harris
Mildred Coe Huffman
Rose Kean Lansbury
Jay P. Moffat
Nancy Hamilton Shepherd
Anstiss McCormick-Goodhart
Smithers
Carol Exnicios Tucker

Class of 1947

\$625 15%

Sheila Smith Cochran
Barbara White Pittman
B. F. Saul II

Class of 1948

\$80 21%

Elizabeth N. Boyd
Mimi Mackall Dozier
Carol Olive Karpoff

Class of 1949

\$250 6%

Henry H. Porter, Jr.

Class of 1950

\$875 50%

Angelica White Ewing
Mercer Preston Gilmore
Elizabeth Hodges Johnson
Charles G. Mackall, Jr.
Harriet Hawes Savage

Class of 1951

\$870 29%

Shirley Young Adams
Celia Faulkner Crawford
Anne Dulany Lee
Christine Watling Paddock
Sallie Harper Vance
Elizabeth Fulbright Winnacker

Class of 1952

\$3,050 43%

Jeannette Townsend Brophy
Hope Kane Childs
Ann Walker Gaffney
Louise Graham
Sue Hawes
Carol McCune Kirtz
Florry Hubbard Lloyd
Sorrel Mackall McElroy
Bettina Hartley Tierney

Class of 1953

\$1,145 30%

Debbie Carter
Mary Murray Bradley Coleman
Jane Wigglesworth Lescure
Elizabeth Wistar Little
Peter A. Morgan
Evelyn Scofield Rowland

Class of 1954

\$1,870 23%

Eleanor P. Barlow
Sandra McNeill Burditt
Eda Darneille Doyle
Sally Hand Herren
Edythe Murphy Holbrook
Lalitte Carusi Smith
Edith Van Slyck

Class of 1955

\$1,485 29%

Evelyn Ellinger Albright
Katherine Walker Butterfield
Sherrell Bingham Downes
Eliza Kellogg Klose
Katherine Carter Nelson
Mary Virginia Gibb Pascoe
Henry B. Spencer II
Ann Bradley Vehslage
Evelyn Hill Zolondek

Class of 1956

\$2,850 23%

Eloise Morris Clark
Elizabeth Rowe Costle
Rebecca Miller Harvey
Frederica Wheeler Johnson
Charlotte Seymour Lovejoy
Kathleen von Schrader Owen
Nerissa vom Baur Roehrs

Class of 1957

\$3,100 28%

Anne Palms Chalmers
Susan D. Cooley
Marcia Bell de Garmo
Patricia P. Gesell
Nelle Huettig
Marjorie Hornblower Johnson
Sandia Johnston
James Neel
Lavinia Plumley Packard
Annabelle Loud Redway
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Class of 1958

\$125 6%

Barbara Kent Lawrence
Diana Russell

Class of 1959

\$336 14%

Katherine Bowman Burton
Linda Coe
Virginia Hornblower Lawrence
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Class of 1960

\$2,975 19%

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Eve Auchincloss Lilley
Adelaide MacMurray-Cooper
Amy Neel Muzzin
Susan DuVal Phipps
Louisa Thoron

Class of 1961

\$1,475 33%

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Phyllida Spingarn Alcantar
Ethel Peirce Churchill
Alexandra Villard de Borchgrave
Barbara Cushing Gibbs
Josephine Grennan Gleason
Lucinda Train Longstreth
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Judith Putzel
Julia Williams Robinson
Juliet Grennan Ronhovde
Cynthia Barry Shea
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Third Grade Science Fair

Class of 1962**\$386** 21%

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Christopher J. Briggs
Deborah W. Fort
Deborah Johansen Harris
Katherine Marshall
Louise McVickar Marx
Elizabeth Murray Platts

Class of 1967**Class of 1967 Scholarship Fund**
\$3,850 21%

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Alexis Anderson
Anthony H. Anikeeff
Arnaud de Borchgrave
Alice Major Fogle

Class of 1970**\$1,775** 9%

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Class of 1971**\$895** 19%

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Craig S. Fitt
Marcus Gleysteen
Jane Soyster Gould
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Anny Lowery Meza
Scott Meza
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Class of 1972**\$2,600** 11%

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Grace Chapin Ruska
Robert H. Shorb, Jr.
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Class of 1973**\$4,211** 20%

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Hal W. Reynolds
Gregory W. Stewart
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Class of 1974**\$1,005** 10%

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Class of 1975**\$8,228** 14%

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Margaret Griffin Begor
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Class of 1976**Tom Brothers Memorial Scholarship Fund**
\$1,741 31%

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Kofi Burbridge
Eliza Newlin Carney
Marque Chambliss
Anne M. Coleman
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Class of 1977**\$9,625** 15%

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 Mr. and Mrs. David H. Scott
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 Mr. Gregory Wilson and Ms. Kathleen Cummings
 Curtin Winsor III '78 and Deborah Winsor
 Steven S. Wolf '69 and Lisa Kelly
 Mr. John Yonemoto and Mrs. Jeanett Tang-Yonemoto
 Mr. Alexander Younger and Ms. Judith Kassel
 Mr. Kaichen Zhang and Ms. Danmei Gui
 Mr. Allen Zhang and Ms. Joy Zhou

Spring Auction

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 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alexander
 Mr. and Mrs. George Alvarez-Correa
 Ms. Gayle Andrews
 J. Keith Ausbrook '73 and Kate Ausbrook
 Mrs. Margaret Backus
 Fran and Ankie Barnes
 Mr. and Mrs. Craig T. Beaumont
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Becker
 Frank C. Bennett III '73 and Teri R. Bennett
 Tom and Margot Berray
 Beyda's Lad & Lassie
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Boehm
 D. Scott and Demetri Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. Athanasios G. Christ
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 Matt and Bridget Collins
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 Cox Graae & Spack Architects
 Larry and Wendy Culp
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 Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney
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 Blake and Tania Furrer
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 Dr. and Mrs. David B. Grass
 Ms. Robin Gross
 Arun and Anjali Gupta
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gustafson
 Mr. Carlos Hall
 Mr. and Mrs. John Heller
 Mr. Anthony Herald and Ms. Lori Huff-Herald
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hicks
 Gary C. Hill '79
 Mr. and Mrs. Timothy G. Hoechst
 Bernhard Hoffmann '86 and Jenni Hoffmann
 D.D. and Bruce Holcomb
 Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Holley
 Dr. Mu Kyung Hong and Ms. Won Kim
 Mr. Kevin Huff and Ms. Sylvia Garfinkle
 Elizabeth Jarquin Manegold '82 and Raul I. Jarquin
 Ben and Mary Jarratt
 Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Johnston
 Mr. and Mrs. David Jory
 Dr. Paul Kalb and Dr. Susan Ascher
 Charles Kehler '84 and Margaret Kehler
 Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Keller
 Robert and Charlotte Kettler
 David Kiernan and Mandy Locke
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Klein
 Richard Klingler and Jane Slatter
 Dr. Michael Kuzmik
 Robert E. Lee V '78
 Renee Lettow Lerner '83 and Craig Lerner
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Lerner
 Tom and Melissa Loughney
 Mr. Mark Lowham and Dr. Joseph Ruzzo
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcotte
 John and Linda Mathews
 Albert and Eunice Mazloom
 Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
 Mr. Ross McEwen
 David McKean, Jr. '82 and Jane

McKean
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin McNeerney
 Mr. James Meisel and Ms. Julia Dahlberg
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher G. Miller
 Mr. and Mrs. William Miller
 Mr. and Mrs. John L. Motley III
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 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nardini
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 Mr. and Ms. Edward J. Newberry
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 Scott and Carol Ann Smallwood
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 Ms. Susan Snell
 James and Devereux Socas
 Ms. Abigail Spangler
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Spicer
 Claude and Erin Stansbury
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 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor
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 Jeff Ulanet and Tricia Gates Ulanet
 Chuck and Cynthia Vance
 Mark Warner and Lisa Collis
 Amy and Michael Wigmore
 Mr. and Mrs. George F. Will
 Speke Wilson '79 and Julia Wilson
 Curtin Winsor III '78 and Deborah Winsor
 Amb. and Mrs. Curtin Winsor, Jr.
 Dr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Wolff
 Stephen and Elizabeth Yeonas
 Mr. and Mrs. Austin Yerks



Middle School Band, Bells and Strings Concert

Ms. Deirdre Maull
 Jane McAllister '70 and Steven G. Speil
 Karen Merszei
 Mr. Robert M. Moore
 Nigel and Lori Morris
 Mr. and Mrs. John L. Motley III
 Mr. and Mrs. Craig Naasz

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith II
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Spicer
 Ron and Debbie Spoehel
 Spring Valley Pediatrics
 Claude and Erin Stansbury
 Alex and Lisa Stoddard
 Mr. Michael Sundel and Ms. Lystra Blake

Michael and Marjorie Brennan
 Ms. Mary C. Cahill
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cantus
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Cashin
 Enrico Cecchi '85 and Andrea Cecchi
 Sam and Nancy Chappell
 Mr. and Mrs. Craig E. Chason

endowment funds

Total: \$28,273,096

Endowment Funds for Art and Music

Katherine Weeks Davidge Music Fund

Established by John W. Davidge, Jr. '33 in memory of his mother.

Winifred Edelson Endowment Fund for Theater and Music

Established in memory of Middle School teacher Winifred Edelson to provide for the continuation of a strong performing arts program in the Middle School.

Mary Ross Scott Reed and Catharine Bemiss McGuire Fund

Established by a faculty member in honor of her two grandmothers to provide funds for framing senior class art and photography and thus establish a permanent Upper School art collection.

Endowment Funds for Faculty Salaries and Professional Development

James Albright Memorial Fund for Faculty Salaries

Established in 1995 in memory of James Albright, father of Potomac students Jim '02, Ashley '03, Natalie '04 and Brooks '07, and Ben and Lily. Proceeds are designated for faculty salaries.

Betty and Percy Brower Teacher Enrichment Fund

Established in 2004 by the Chappell family through the Campaign for Potomac's Future to support enrichment opportunities for teachers.

Endowment Fund for Faculty Salaries and Professional Development

Established by the Campaign for Potomac's Future in 2004 to support faculty salaries and professional development.

Faculty Salaries Endowment Fund

Established by the Fund for the Eighties Capital Campaign in 1981 to support faculty salaries.

Samuel Gordon '70 Memorial Fund for Faculty Salaries

Established by Anita Gordon in memory of her son, Samuel Gordon '70, the fund benefits faculty salaries.

Donna Lewis Endowment for Faculty Enrichment and Professional Development

Established in 2010 in honor of departing Lower School Head Donna Lewis. Proceeds are to support the Lower School faculty through summer study, professional development meetings, workshops, research, seminars, conferences and other activities that enhance effective faculty interactions with every young scholar.

Endowment Funds for Financial Aid

Richard A. Bennett, Jr. Endowment for Minority Student Financial Aid

This fund was established as a challenge, met by many friends of the School, and is designated for financial aid for African American students.

Class of 1967 Scholarship Fund

At the time of their ninth grade graduation, the Class of 1967 determined that their annual gifts would fund a Class Scholarship to which they would give at least \$1 a year for each year since graduation.

Class of 1976 Tom Brothers Scholarship Fund

Established by the Class of 1976 in memory of a beloved teacher.

Michael E. Granger '75 Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established by the David Granger family to benefit a Lower School minority student.

Abby Hoopes Memorial Endowment Fund

In memory of Abigail Hoopes, trustee and mother of Martha '80, Nancy '82, Wendy '84 and Rachel '96, the family established an endowment fund to provide financial aid to minority students.

Helen Lamb Memorial Endowment Fund

In memory of Helen Lamb, mother of William '94, the family established a scholarship fund for children of Foreign Service officers or other students in financial need.

Murray Hume Bradley Peck Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established by Frederick P. Hitz in honor of his aunt, Murray Hume

Bradley Peck, a former chairman of The Potomac School Board of Trustees. Proceeds are to fund a scholarship to residents of the District of Columbia on the basis of financial need.

Carol Preston Scholarship Fund

Established in 1961 by the Board of Trustees in honor of retiring headmistress Carol Preston, following her 32 years of service to The Potomac School.

Endowment Funds for Libraries

Darcy Bacon Library Endowment

Established in honor of former Board Chairman Darcy Bacon by Sally Engelhard Pingree and the Charles Engelhard Foundation, this fund benefits the Upper School Library through the Circle of Friends of the Libraries.

Charles Higginson, Jr. '73 Memorial Library Fund

Established by Charles and Geneva Higginson, Timothy '74, Stephen '76 and Philip '79, in recognition of the importance of The Potomac School in the life of their son and brother. Proceeds are to buy books for the Lower and Middle School libraries.

Margaret Keen Lowry Memorial Library Fund

Established by Philip H. Lowry, Georgia Lowry Orphan '64 and Marion Lowry '70 in memory of their wife and mother, longtime assistant librarian and volunteer. Proceeds are to buy books for the libraries.

Endowment Funds for Science and Technology

Giles Green '85 Memorial Fund

Established by Anne and Nigel Green, Dominic '84 and Holly '86, and contributed to by classmates and friends, the fund benefits Middle and Intermediate School science programs.

H. John Heinz III Computer Center Fund

Members of the Heinz family, recognizing the future use of computers in the education of children, began this endowment fund in 1983 in support of that need.



May Day

Environmental Science and Stewardship Endowment

Established by Francisco Fernandez-Asin and Katherine Kim to teach Potomac students how to reduce their carbon footprint and model responsible environmental stewardship throughout their lives.

M.A.T. Science Teacher Development Endowment

Established in 2011 by David and Catherine Thompson to provide assistance for faculty and their students for further exploration and program development in and outside of the classroom.

Endowment Funds for Special Programs

Class of 2002 Endowment Fund for Faculty Enrichment

Established in 2002 by the parents of the Class of 2002 in honor of their graduating children in order to thank the teachers who are devoting their energies to making Potomac the special place it is.

Beatrice Lindsten Fund for Traditional Assemblies

Established by the Board of Trustees upon the retirement of Beatrice Lindsten, teacher and

Head of the Middle School for 33 years.

Helen Seth-Smith Community Service Fund

To honor the Assistant Headmistress of Potomac School (1939 to 1961) the Classes of 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945 established this fund as their reunion gift in 1989. Proceeds support the Community Service program.

Endowment Funds for General Support

Eakin Family Unrestricted Endowment Fund

Established in 1999 by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Eakin, Jr.

Hilary Hoover Luther '47 Memorial Endowment Fund

Established by C. James Luther in memory of his wife, Hilary Hoover Luther, class of 1947, to be used for general support of The Potomac School.

Katherine Coe Ruffin '51 Memorial Fund

Given in appreciation to The Potomac School by William C. Coe in memory of his daughter.

Unrestricted Endowment Fund

Second Century Legacy Society

The Second Century Legacy Society recognizes Potomac alumni, parents, parents of alumni, grandparents and friends who have remembered the School through a bequest intention or other estate planned gift.

Five Anonymous members
Nena Bowman Adams '62
John H. Arundel '81
Mrs. Kenneth Bacon
Suzanne Bennison
Ann Biraben
Diana Fleming Bouchard '60
Ann S. Brown '74
Mrs. Ellen Brown
Estate of Jane Acheson Brown '32
Mr. Jonathan C. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. "Dut"
Brown, Jr.
Ruth Hale Buchanan '31
Katherine Walton Buehler '53
Katherine Bowman Burton '59
Mrs. Juan M. Cameron

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Caplin
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Carlucci III
Tim and Merrill Carrington
Anne Palms Chalmers '57
Estate of John Chapman Chester
Susan D. Cooley '57
Patsy Cushing '59
Mrs. Norma J. Dais
G. Allen Dale and Yvette Rivera
George and Marcia Bell de
Garmo '57
Stephanie de Sibour '60
Jina and Joe Doloboff
Estate of LeRoy and Ruth Pearson
Eakin
Beth and Tom Eckert
Louise B. Rose Emery '81

Estate of Micki Bingham Esselstyn
'57
Angelica White Ewing '50
Mr. John F. Forsyth
Mrs. Rockwood H. Foster
Barbara Cushing Gibbs '61
Estate of Mrs. John S. Graham
Charles J. Hitchcock '68
Estate of Mrs. David B.
Holdsworth
Virginia and Jay Howard
Matthew D. Jackson '85
Kerry Kennedy-Cuomo '74
Mr. and Mrs. Nevin E. Kuhl
Mr. Denis Lamb
Mr. Brock Landry
Jane Choate Lorentz

Estate of Mary Durant Lucas '43
Estate of Mary N. Maxwell
Damon E. Moley '90
Estate of Nicholas W. Newbold '61
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L.
Oppenheimer
Gerry Wellborn Orem '44
Mrs. Howard M. Orr
Estate of Julia L. Pell '68
Mrs. Elisabeth Pendleton
Estate of Anne Tobin Perry
Elizabeth Sterling Perske '72
Elizabeth Phillips '75
Thorn Pozen '81
Estate of Ethel Worthington
Riley '31
A. Birney W. Robert '53

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Roeder, Jr.
Estate of Mary Ross '53
Estate of Elsie C. Rupprecht
Estate of Landon Schmitt '99
Kate and Tod Sedgwick
Cynthia Barry Shea '61
David S. Spalding '77
Sharyn L. Stein
Estate of Mrs. Martha S. Stewart
Henry '72 and Kathleen Strong
Mr. John Vanderstar
Estate of Sandra Auchincloss
Wadsworth '62
Mrs. Robert W. Wilson
Dr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Winkler
Mrs. Alfred C. Wolf
Evelyn Hill Zolondek '55

board of trustees

Board of Trustees 2010–2011

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The Board of Trustees reaffirms that it is the policy of The Potomac School to not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, nationality or ethnic origin in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, hiring policies, scholarship policies or in athletic and other School-administered programs.



Lower School Art Class

celebrating a Legacy

Ethel (Worthington) Riley '31

Potomac is delighted to announce receipt of an estate gift from alumna Ethel (Worthington) Riley '31, who passed away on May 10, 2011, at the age of 93. Though many years had elapsed since her time as a student, Mrs. Riley's connection to the School endured for decades and culminated in a \$250,000 bequest from her estate.

This gift will be applied to the School's unrestricted endowment, which helps offset budgetary pressure throughout the School each year. Potomac is grateful to Mrs. Riley and to those in our community who have chosen to include Potomac in their estate plans by joining the Second Century Legacy Society. Their generosity will help ensure that current and future generations of students continue to benefit from the outstanding Potomac experience that has endured since the School's founding in 1904.



Membership in the Second Century Legacy Society is open to everyone.

For more information about planned giving opportunities, visit www.potomacschool.org or contact Potomac's Associate Director of Development, Jinene Christian, at (703) 749-6326 or jchristian@potomacschool.org.

Every year, Mary Cahill's science students go on a field trip with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. This hands-on excursion gives students a chance to explore the ecosystem of the Chesapeake Bay, its water quality and biodiversity.



Gifts to the Annual Fund make this and other opportunities possible. When you give, you provide Potomac faculty with the essential tools to bring innovation into the curriculum, fostering intellectual curiosity and personal growth.

As we kick off the 2011–2012 Annual Fund, please join your fellow parents, alumni and friends and support Potomac faculty by participating with a gift.

To make a gift, please visit www.potomacschool.org/support-potomac, or call the Annual Giving Office at (703) 873-5557.



THE POTOMAC SCHOOL

1301 Potomac School Road
McLean, VA 22101
www.potomacschool.org

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Upcoming Alumni Events

Fall Frolics/Homecoming
October 15

Potomac in the City:
New York
October 20

Fall Alumni Games
November 25

Revels
December 3

Alumni Reception,
San Francisco & Los Angeles
January 25 & 26

Poncho, a green iguana and a pet in
Greg Mueller's science class.