ALUMNI IN POLITICS

- CHARLES MEEKER ’65
- EVAN BAYH ’71
- KEITH AUSBROOK ’73
- LISA BROWN ’75
- MARK SHRIVER ’79
- ROHIT BHARGAVA ’93
- CAMERON KILBERG ’98
- JONATHAN WILSON ’98

PLUS: THE ANNUAL REPORT 2011–2012
All are welcome to come home and celebrate with classes ending in 3s and 8s. Contact Laura Miller, Director of Alumni Relations, at lmiller@potomacschool.org.
Dear Potomac Community,

The upcoming elections are a perfect opportunity for us to consider the core of our mission at The Potomac School. Leadership, character, civic engagement and community responsibility are at the heart of who we are and what we teach. As our students learn to appreciate these attributes and responsibilities on an individual level, they come to better understand their place in our national and global communities.

Vote and voice matter. While it might seem that each of us is only one voice and one vote, in a democracy that is a precious responsibility. This idea transcends politics and is an essential part of our educational philosophy. Our students recognize the importance of engagement — in the classroom, on the stage and playing field, and in the larger community. They also understand their responsibility to others; that their words, decisions and actions impact those around them and beyond.

During presidential elections we think about leadership as power, but at Potomac we lead in a myriad of ways, including by quiet example and courageous choice. We model leadership in our roles as classmates, teachers, parents and alumni, and we talk about cultivating habits of mind and habits of living with equal passion. That means that all of us embrace the conviction that moral courage and strong character underpin every decision we make.

Leadership includes the willingness to express oneself and commit to a set of principles and ideals. Leadership also means working to understand the other’s point of view. One can hold on to personal convictions, yet still recognize that another’s convictions might also be true. It takes a higher level of critical thinking and emotional maturity to consider and embrace seemingly contradictory ideas. Sometimes accepting a level of ambiguity that is uncomfortable is a leader’s best choice.

In this issue of The Term we highlight a host of Potomac alumni who are engaged in diverse ways in our political process. Each one is making a contribution to the democracy we hold so dear, making a difference in people’s lives. Thank you to the alumni who shared their passions with us; I know your classmates will enjoy these stories. Parents and Potomac friends, I hope you will share some of them with your children and others, as these alums have found meaningful ways to serve — in the White House, Capitol Hill and local government, and as authors and journalists. It matters not whether they are red or blue; it matters that they have made a commitment to work for the common good.

Sincerely,
Geoffrey Jones

“IT TAKES A HIGHER LEVEL OF CRITICAL THINKING AND EMOTIONAL MATURITY TO CONSIDER AND EMBRACE SEEMINGLY CONTRADICTORY IDEAS. SOMETIMES ACCEPTING A LEVEL OF AMBIGUITY THAT IS UNCOMFORTABLE IS A LEADER’S BEST CHOICE.”
**On the Cover**

Democratic donkey…Republican elephant…Potomac llama? Garrett Jewett’s ’70 playful watercolor interpretation of our political theme graces the cover this issue of The Term. Garrett is a freelance artist and art director living in New York City. See more of his work at www.garrettjewett.com and on his Facebook page.
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As Staff Secretary to the President, Lisa Brown ’75 was Gatekeeper-in-Chief

“Labor omnia vincet,” Lisa Brown ’75 recites from her chair in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building, next door to the White House. “Is that still the School’s motto?”

Lisa knows a thing or two about hard work. She is one of Washington’s top lawyers, known for her pro bono work to benefit people with disabilities and economic disadvantages. During the Clinton Administration she served as Counsel to Vice President Gore and later as Executive Director of the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy. And from 2009 to 2011, she managed the in- and out-box of perhaps the busiest man in the world: the President of the United States.

Job Description: Traffic Cop, School Teacher, Honest Broker

“It is essentially the last stop for paper before it gets to the President,” says Lisa, describing the behind-the-scenes role of Staff Secretary. “For a job that’s critically important for the President, it’s interesting because it’s not one that most people understand.”

Lisa likens the task of compiling the President’s evening reading, which consists of briefing and decision memos, to the job of a traffic cop, directing important, timely and complete material to the President’s desk — and redirecting incomplete or less urgent items elsewhere.

“Then there’s the school teacher part,” she says, “which is making sure that it is well-written, that it makes sense. But we were never expected to be the experts. What we had was the broader perspective of the various issues before the President.”

Finally Lisa, as well as several former Staff Secretaries, describe the role as “honest broker,” responsible for ensuring that any relevant senior advisors have a chance to weigh in so that the final draft of a memo presents a full and balanced picture of the issue.

“You need to have good political radar, but it is not about making decisions based on what’s going to help him or hurt him politically,” says Lisa. “It is all about, how do you enable the President of the United States to operate as efficiently and effectively as he can?”

Obama’s Work Style: Leader and Decider

The Staff Secretary becomes intimately familiar with a President’s work habits and personal style. Does he prefer shorter memos, like Richard Nixon? Does he read more carefully on weekends at Camp David, like George W. Bush?

Lisa remarked that President Obama often turned around memos in a day with a decision made or astute questions in the margins. “And he never forgets anything. So the worst mistake you can make, if you go into a meeting, is to start to brief him on the paper that you’ve already given
him because he’s already read that.

“It gives me such a tremendous respect for any President, but particularly this one. You look at the number of crises that this President has had to deal with and at the issues that he’s had to master, and he does it. He inevitably puts his own personal imprint on it. This is a man who leads and decides.”

Hard Work: From Latin Class to Law School

Lisa’s preparation for the often grueling, 24-hour job of Staff Secretary started at Potomac.

“Mrs. Rose!” she interjects when the conversation turns to transformative teaching. “She is certainly the most memorable teacher that I had, and the hardest. I remember hours on the telephone with one of my classmates every night going over our Latin homework.”

Lisa and her sisters, Sarah Brown O’Hagan ’76 and Marcia Brown ’79, loved learning and going to School. “I think the School inculcated that in us. Both Potomac and my dad emphasized that, if you work hard, you can do whatever you want. And from both my parents, there was this expectation that if you’re lucky enough to have this great education and to have been given a lot, that you should give back.”

Beginning with that foundation, Lisa went on to find her focus at the University of Chicago Law School, where it became clear to her how many people in need of lawyers could not afford them. “I’ve always, always had a desire to contribute to my community, whether it was doing pro bono work when I was in private practice, working for the government, or working for a nonprofit.”

Plan to Make a Difference, Not a Name for Yourself

Today Lisa works in the Office of Management and Budget running a set of presidential management initiatives. Her career has been fascinating and rewarding. And lucky, too.

“You can’t plan to work in the White House,” she says. “Get involved and work to make a difference — you never know where that will lead you. Especially today with the budgetary situation, many complicated problems really need to be solved by the public and private sectors working together.”

Dear Mr. President,

One of the many responsibilities of Staff Secretary is to oversee the Office of Presidential Correspondence, which handles correspondence to the President from the public. Each week the President receives 65,000 letters, and each day he receives 100,000 emails, 1,000 faxes and 2,500–3,500 phone calls. Every weekday the President reads a representative sample of 10 letters, and he hand-writes several responses per week.

“[The letters] are meant to be representative,” says Lisa. “They’re not meant to be all glowing and positive by any means. When you become President, you suddenly are insulated. It’s much, much harder to get out and to really hear what people are thinking and going through… So these letters are a window for the President.”
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Former Senator Evan Bayh ’71 on America’s Imperfect Pursuit of the Highest Ideals

“Any improvement must begin by changing the personal chemistry among senators,” wrote former Senator Evan Bayh ’71 in an Op-Ed for the New York Times days after announcing his retirement from the U.S. Senate in 2010. “More interaction in a non-adversarial atmosphere would help.”

Son of democratic Senator Birch Bayh, Evan was governor of Indiana from 1989 to 1996, leaving the largest budget surplus in the state’s history without raising taxes. In the Senate, beginning in 1999, he worked on foreign policy, education and affordable housing, among other issues, and was a member of six Senate committees. Despite good chances for reelection, in 2010 he declared he would not return for another term, citing a divided and ineffective Congress.

Today Evan is a partner at the law firm McGuire Woods, as well as a commentator for Fox News. He spoke with The Term about the Senate of his father’s day, Congressional dysfunction and his optimism about America’s future.

The following is a condensed interview transcript.

► It wasn’t always preordained that I was going to run for public office. I didn’t really start thinking about that more seriously until I took a semester off from college to volunteer on my father’s campaign when he ran for President. I went to Iowa for a month and New Hampshire for a month. The campaign was unsuccessful, but when I was staying in people’s homes, meeting in living rooms with small groups of people, I just thought, “Boy, this is the way things ought to be.”

► Having a loved one defeated can be a searing experience. It’s such a rejection when you lose. I came close to being disillusioned, but I thought, “No, giving up isn’t the right thing.” I decided that at that point if the public would have me, I’d give it a shot.

► I’ve always found politics at its best to be a noble thing, even though it is not held in high regard by the public today. At heart, I’m an idealist. I think we can make the world a better place, and I’d like to play a role in that.

► My father’s generation came through the Second World War, the Great Depression. These were searing national experiences, and incredibly unifying experiences. I think that generation could have political differences and philosophical differences, but at the end of the day they were all Americans first. We had a common identity that defined us. That generation is now passing from the scene, and we haven’t had the same kind of unifying crucible that has formed this generation’s character. We had that briefly following 9/11, but it dissipated pretty quickly.
The institution [of Congress] has changed tremendously. Probably the most prominent reason is money. There was a saying in my father’s day that you legislated for four years and you campaigned for two. Now you campaign for all six. Why? It takes six years to raise $20 million, which a competitive Senate race would cost. If you’re constantly trying to raise campaign contributions, all things political are more in the forefront of your mind. And with the rise of these new super groups, people know who makes $10 million contributions. You think [politicians] pay a little more attention to what those folks have to say? Probably. Finally, raising all that money takes too much time. It was not uncommon back in the day for my parents to have other Senators over to our home for dinner or around the holidays to socialize. They’d have Democrats or they’d have Republicans, it didn’t matter. That never takes place now. There’s no time.

The rise of the caucus has had a negative impact. Senators used to be a lot more independent. It’s one of the reasons I ended up [leaving the Senate]. I value my conscience. I value my independence. The last thing on earth the leaders of your party want is for you to be independent or to break party ranks. They will punish you for that and ostracize you. It really is a team sport, us against them.

Wednesday Morning Prayer Breakfasts were one of the few times that the Democratic and Republican Senators would gather together and check their politics at the door. I also enjoyed my time in the Senate gym. When you work out with somebody, they’re not a politician.

I think I was known as someone who would work across the aisle. Even if I disagreed with 90 percent of what one of my colleagues stood for, I always thought, “Let’s see what we can do about that 10 percent where we agree.”

Part of it has to do with the fact that I’ve been governor. There’s a difference with people who have been in business, who’ve been mayors, who’ve been governors. Those people have experience being responsible for a bottom line. You don’t just vote for things in theory; you actually have to make them work.

As I’m fond of saying, “The meek may inherit the earth, but they usually do not get elected to public office.” Particularly these days, it’s a full-contact sport. My advice to a young person considering running for office: Think about why you want to go into electoral politics. If you don’t have a really good answer in terms of the good you hope to accomplish, don’t do it. It’s a fool’s errand. After awhile the applause loses its allure. The only thing that matters at the end of the day is the good you can accomplish for the people who put their trust and confidence in you.

There should be a higher purpose that is highly motivating for you. If that’s the case, go into it with a full heart, and you will meet some of the most honorable, decent, wonderful people. If things work out, you’ll have an opportunity to serve your fellow citizens. I don’t think there is a greater honor than that.

Find someone at the local level or the state level that you admire and get involved. Help with that person’s campaign. I think you’ll find that campaigns are hungry for people that are smart, idealistic, hard-working. You’ll pretty quickly get some responsibility and you’ll learn what it’s like.

This dysfunction [of our system of government] did not arise overnight, and it’s not going to be corrected overnight. Eventually, the system will correct itself. Unfortunately, the problems that face our country fester in the meantime. The problem we have today is that fewer and fewer people participate, so it’s only the fanatics on either side that are involved and have a disproportionate role in the process.

I’m a long-term optimist on America because of the ability of our system to adapt and self-correct and because of the goodness of our people and mostly the ideals that we hold ourselves to as a country, even though we imperfectly pursue them from time to time. Foremost among them is freedom and all its manifestations, the ability to speak your mind and to associate with people of your choosing and the ability to choose to worship God as you see fit, to enjoy the fruits of your own labors, to elect your own representatives. Those are pretty powerful values to aspire to.

“...I have very fond and idyllic memories of Potomac. It really was a wonderful, very nurturing place. Mr. Kimble was the headmaster at the time. I remember him and his family. One of my fondest memories was the Olympic Games. I was Athens. We were enlightened, not like those barbarians from Sparta. I so much enjoyed the Book Fair. One of my pleasures was that my parents would always give me money to go and buy books I wanted. I got this book of poems. It was called Silver Pennies, and there was a beautiful poem in there called ‘America for Me.’ I read that to my children when they were young.” —Evan Bayh ’71
GUARDING THE GUARDIANS

On the Oversight Committee, Keith Ausbrook ’73 Held Government Accountable

Whether or not you think Big Brother is watching you, someone is watching Big Brother. Namely, the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, on which Keith Ausbrook ’73 served as Chief Counsel and later Republican General Counsel from 2003 to 2008. “Mrs. Rose would be proud of me,” says Keith, remembering his venerable Potomac Latin teacher. “There’s a Latin phrase, ‘Quis custodes custodiet.’ It means ‘Who’s guarding the guardians?’ And that is what the committee does.”

As legal counsel to the committee members, Keith helped uncover government waste, fraud and abuse. And yet he has an unusually positive outlook on America’s democracy in action. He has seen government at its worst — and he’s seen it work, too.

“The committee really is there to make sure that our government programs are operating effectively, efficiently — doing what Congress wants them to do,” says Keith. During his service, the committee investigated controversy related to Hurricane Katrina, private defense contractor Blackwater USA, the death of Corporal Pat Tillman and the 9/11 Commission Report, among other issues. The committee has oversight of everything the federal government does, as well as things it doesn’t do but perhaps should.

For example, in 2005 the committee launched an investigation of illegal steroid use in Major League Baseball. Although many questioned why drug use among elite athletes should be a matter of Congressional concern, Keith explains that this trend had become a public health issue, negatively affecting the health of the nation’s children. “We had estimates that anywhere between 500,000 and a million kids were taking performance-enhancing drugs,” he says. “We had reports that at major universities kids were showing up saying, when do I start my [steroid] program?”

“We had estimates that anywhere between 500,000 and a million kids were taking performance-enhancing drugs. We had reports that at major universities kids were showing up saying, when do I start my [steroid] program?” —Keith Ausbrook ’73
Prior to the committee’s investigation, the MLB-imposed penalty for a positive drug test was a $5,000 fine and up to a 10-day suspension. When the committee proposed legislation to impose a stiffer punishment, the league upped its penalty to $50,000 and a 50-game suspension for the first failed test, and a lifetime suspension for three failed tests. Ultimately, the committee achieved results by putting pressure on the private sector to change voluntarily rather than setting up a government enforcement program.

In Latin class at Potomac, Keith says, “I learned how things work.” Mrs. Rose taught him to see language as a puzzle, and he relished the challenge of piecing it together. “That’s part of the reason I went to law school. How do we make society and all its different parts work together? What laws do we need to make it work?” For Keith, serving in the unpredictable public sector has been the ultimate challenge. The puzzles are more complex; the solutions, more satisfying. “But it was not just about my own satisfaction,” he says. “My satisfaction came from serving the public.”

Keith got his start in government as Staff Assistant for the Senate Republican Conference a year after college. “There were 12 new Republican Senators who did not know anything about Senate procedure, and back then nobody had their own VCR. I pushed around a TV cart… with taped seminars on Senate procedure. That showed up on my resume as ‘administered video tape library.’”

From these humble beginnings, Keith went on to a variety of high-profile positions in public service, including Special Counsel to the House Select Committee on Hurricane Katrina. “The investigation was not a happy time for many people. I went to the office every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas, between October and March. But so many good things came out of it,” says Keith, who years later, as Executive Secretary of the Homeland Security Council, saw his committee’s recommendations put into action. “The [policies] that came out of Katrina worked in our response to Hurricane Ike and Hurricane Gustav. They just worked. And I saw a lot of other things working as well.”

In Keith’s experience, government does get things done. But it’s not because Republicans and Democrats are working together in perfect harmony. They aren’t. And, according to Keith, they shouldn’t.

“There are major philosophical differences [between the parties],” he says. “One of the problems is that people look back on the good old days when everybody got along. Yes, everybody got along, but this whole philosophical divide was essentially ignored.” Keith points to the decades between 1954 and 1994 when Democrats held the majority of seats in the U.S. House. “If you’re resigned to the fact that you’re never going to be in a majority, then you can go along with things you wouldn’t otherwise go along with.”

Now that the country is engaged in a robust political debate, it’s up to everyone involved to think and act independently of party affiliations. “There’s a lack of leadership [in Congress],” says Keith. “People need to stand up and do the right thing even if it’s different from what their party says they should do. Even if it’s different from what they think their constituents want. It’s their job to explain to their constituents why they did it. Not to say, ‘I can’t do anything because I’m a victim.’ No, you’re not. You’re a member of Congress; you’re a Senator. You’re not just a victim of some system that you can’t control.”

Keith is Senior Vice President and General Counsel at Civil Defense Solutions, LLC. He is also a Potomac Trustee and parent, husband to Kate and father to Mary Kate ’18, Charlie ’16, Max ’13 and Rebekah ’12.
Growing up a Kennedy cousin, Mark Shriver ’79 had to contend with the pressure to be not just good, but great. That pressure might have come from his extended family, but never his father. Sarge Shriver, founder of the Peace Corps, the Job Corps, Head Start and numerous other social programs, also found time to nurture his children, to whom he wrote tomes of letters, many of which he slipped under their childhood bedroom doors.

Mark went on to serve on the Maryland House of Delegates and a variety of boards and task forces related to social equality and justice efforts. Today he is Senior Vice President of US Programs for Save the Children, as well as a husband and father of three. In his memoir exploring his father’s legacy of love and hope, Mark inadvertently reveals something any good man might have trouble owning up to: his own goodness.

**The Term:** In your book you draw a sharp distinction between two simple words: good and great. Tell us about that difference.

**Mark Shriver:** There are a lot of so-called great people, who maybe have a lot of money or are politically powerful, that, when the lights are off and no one is paying attention, are not good people. Two waitresses that served my father lunch at his favorite restaurant for 35 years said, “Your father’s a good man.” I think that’s what goodness is about: it’s treating everyone the same regardless of whether they’re a big shot.

Does being a good man in the home and other small arenas also make the world a better place?

My brother Bobby was playing football on the lawn in Hyannis Port one summer day in the mid-1960s when he ran into one of our cousins, fell down, and slowly but surely started to cry.

Uncle Bobby [Robert F. Kennedy] was standing nearby and said, “Kennedys don’t cry!”

Dad heard him but didn’t look his way. Instead, he walked straight toward my brother and lifted him up.

“It’s okay, you can cry! You’re a Shriver!”

Excerpted from *A Good Man: Rediscovering My Father, Sargent Shriver*, published June 2012
I think so. If you’re good to your grandchildren and your spouse and your family, then they, in turn, will model some of that behavior in your neighborhood, in your community.

What made your father so good? Is the answer religious faith? Where did that deep faith originate?

My father grew up in a family that was quite religious. I think his mother and father definitely believed [in their religion] and believed in the call for social justice: feeding the hungry, clothing the naked. I think the fact that he survived the Depression on scholarships in high school, university and law school, and survived brutal combat in the war, strengthened his faith. And I think it demanded acts of hope and love, [namely] his work to desegregate the Catholic schools.

Is other-centeredness something that can be learned? How do you take a step in that direction?

I think it’s a daily battle, and I think that’s why my father went to Mass every day. He took that 30–40 minutes to ground himself, to acknowledge that he needed help and support from God. I think that gave him his incredible energy. Paradoxically it also slowed him down to realize that everything was from God and that he needed to appreciate that. People do that in different ways. I don’t think they have to necessarily go to mass. I don’t go to mass every day. Some people meditate, some run, some swim, some just spend quiet time trying to ground themselves in what’s important. But I think it’s a daily thing.

Why do you suppose our country has become so divided? What would your father say?

I think political campaigns have always been battlegrounds. The difference is that after the campaign, people were willing to make compromises to move the country forward. “Compromise” has become a dirty word on both sides of the aisle, and that’s unfortunate. I think people focus on, “Am I better off than I was four years ago? If I’m not better off, I’m voting [for] the other party.” People are concerned only about themselves, or predominantly concerned about themselves, because politicians have led us that way. Not just political leaders but all kinds of leaders have tried to put us into different groups: red or blue, religious or not religious, white or black, instead of trying to see what we share. I think that’s what’s negative with the political system right now; it divides instead of trying to unify. My father always told me that he thought it was crazy that Kennedy said we’re going to put the first man on the moon, but it gave the country something to rally around. He also rallied people around the Peace Corps. There doesn’t seem to be anything like that right now.

What do you think have been the main accomplishments of the Peace Corps, which your father founded?

I’ve met Peace Corps volunteers who work on Capitol Hill as politicians who say it was the most profound experience of their lives.

Here at Save the Children, a lot of the senior management team are Peace Corps volunteers, and that’s true in other international aid organizations. They’re trying to make a difference in helping shape American society to be more understanding of different cultures and people. I think that makes our country stronger. So it’s not only the services the Peace Corps volunteers provide in other countries, but also how they help make the United States a more tolerant, more accepting country.

Your father called for young people to be warriors for peace. Are today’s youth more or less politically energized than they were in the ’60s and ’70s?

A lot of the young people I talk to are trying to make a difference. If you look at what happened in the Middle East last year, those [revolts were staged] in many cases by young people. [In the United States] I don’t see the same protests that you may have seen in the mid-’60s against the war, but I think that young people are trying to make a difference in other ways by creating nonprofits, by using technology to effect social change. Some of it gets a lot of publicity; some of it doesn’t. But I really get a strong sense that people that are 35 and younger really do care about the world.

What advice do you have for young people who want to become truly engaged citizens?

They ought to pick something they’re passionate about and then do something about it. It doesn’t have to be the work that my father did, creating these huge government programs or huge nonprofits like the Special Olympics. I think efforts in neighborhoods and communities can make a big difference as well. Keep in mind it may not work out, the first one, two or three experiences. Just keep plugging away. If the organization is disorganized and doesn’t work well, keep at it and try to improve it, or try another organization.
Democracy after all is a high-risk undertaking. It means trusting the people rather than the experts; but it also means educating the people, challenging the people, inspiring the people. It means stimulating the people to think, to criticize, to question.

—Sargent Shriver, upon withdrawing from the presidential race in 1976
Social Media Means More Opportunities for Young People in Politics, says Cameron Kilberg ’98

Cameron Kilberg ’98 remembers sticking stamps on envelopes for her mother and Emeritus Trustee Bobbie Kilberg’s 1993 lieutenant governor campaign. Not long ago, grassroots politics meant mailing flyers, making phone calls and knocking on doors. Today, says Cameron, it’s more about knocking on computer screens.

Although her mom didn’t make it to the Virginia governor’s office in 1993, almost 20 years later Cameron did. She is the Assistant Secretary of Technology for Governor Bob McDonnell at a time when Virginia’s technology sector is booming. The state boasts the highest percentage of technology workers in the country, with $58.4 billion in tech-related economic output. “It’s not just farming anymore,” quips Cameron, who is working to make Virginia’s tech sector even stronger, particularly in the realm of cyber security.

Previously a lawyer for Patton Boggs, Cameron has worked on several political campaigns, including John McCain’s 2008 presidential run. In her experience, door-to-door foot soldiers are no longer the only players in the political ground game. Now social media mavens are mobilizing and identifying supporters, and that’s where young people come in. “There’s still that gap between some older candidates and the younger generation, in terms of technology,” says Cameron. “[Politicians] really do look for younger people to tell them about the next big thing in social media and to help them engage younger voters.”

Whether or not they’re social media experts, young people can get their start in politics by volunteering for a campaign. Cameron says it’s particularly useful to start with a politician you know. If you’re a Potomac student or alum, chances are you already know several.

“Growing up at Potomac and living in McLean, I knew tons of parents who were involved in politics, whether they were grassroots level or senators, congressmen and judges.” Cameron remembers taking field trips to Capitol Hill and visiting the Supreme Court when Kenneth Starr, father of classmate Carolyn Starr Doolittle ’98, was arguing cases there. “It’s those kinds of experiences you won’t find many other places.”
41 percent of young people age 15–25 use online activities to engage in participatory politics, such as starting their own political groups, writing and sharing political blog posts, forwarding political messages or engaging in political discussions.

Youth who engaged in at least one act of participatory politics were almost twice as likely to report voting in 2010 as those who did not.

White, black, Latino and Asian-American young people are about equally likely to engage in politics online, making online political activity more evenly distributed than voting.

—MacArthur Research Network on Youth and Participatory Politics
Author Rohit Bhargava ’93 Applies the Principles of His Book Likeonomics to Politics

“Likeability” has become a political buzzword, and with good reason, according to Rohit Bhargava ’93, author of Likeonomics. “You cannot build trust without being likeable,” writes Rohit, a marketing consultant for Ogilvy and adjunct professor of marketing at Georgetown University. And the first principle of Likeonomics (like + economics) is truth. We spoke with Rohit about how unexpected honesty can work to anyone’s — a company’s or a political candidate’s — advantage.

The Term: In Likeonomics you talk about how businesses can use a flaw or mistake to their benefit, ultimately making them more likeable. You call that embracing an inconvenient truth. Can you apply the same principle to politics?

Rohit Bhargava: The ultimate way of using that principle is to take the thing that your opponent is likely to use against you and proactively attack it. “This is something that I did wrong, but here’s how I am going to fix it.” That’s a basic cornerstone of good crisis strategy: when you screw up, there’s no substitute for admitting that you screwed up. Nobody is perfect, especially in politics, but also in corporate America. People are willing to forgive imperfection if you are open and honest about it.

Is there such a thing as being too truthful?

We don’t necessarily want President Obama to say, “When I was sitting in that situation room getting Bin Laden, I didn’t know what to do.” He might have felt that at some point, but in leadership, I don’t think that being truthful necessarily means that you need to reveal every moment of the decision-making process or the fact that you don’t always know what to do. I do think that giving people a chance to get behind the scenes in some way can be really important. Maybe it’s telling the story of when you were starting out and how you made the decisions that ultimately resulted in who you are. Those are the kinds of stories that inspire people. I think that successful politicians do that really well.

Tell us an inconvenient truth about yourself.

I’ve been part of and launched my own failing start-ups. Sometimes you can look back at something and say, “I know exactly what I did wrong,” but at the time I was doing it I thought it would work. I’ve had more of those situations than I care to admit.

Is there an inconvenient truth that Potomac should embrace?

Any school wants to talk about its successful alumni, the ones who have done something really cool or interesting, because you want people to feel like they’re part of a history of success. We as a culture are very good at celebrating success, but we are not very good at celebrating the failures that led to the success, which is why in the marketing and business world, you don’t really read case studies of failures. But when you ask someone about the moments in their
career when they learned the most, it’s usually not the successes, but the failures. When we focus so much on celebrating success, we don't give our younger generation a real sense of what it takes to be successful. Also, we sometimes create this unrealistic expectation of success; now that you’re part of this School, you have to be successful. Facebook, for example, is a 24/7 parade of successful celebration moments. People are posting status updates about getting married and going to Hawai‘i and having these amazing times. Nobody’s posting in their status update, “Man, I feel really lonely today.” For someone who is younger, who is surrounded by that, it can create a sense of insecurity about not being happy all the time.

How did Potomac influence your career path?

I was at Potomac from 8th grade through 12th grade, and that was the time in my life when I was starting to discover that I had a passion for writing and English literature. In my family, people had very technical types of roles and careers. They were in business, and I was writing screenplays and studying poetry and Shakespeare. Even though I ended up in a career in business and marketing, I use my passion for things like literature and philosophy and even poetry and screenwriting. I use those all the time in brand storytelling. There's a very close connection. I've written about, for example, screenwriting and what it can teach people about being better marketers. That all started while I was at Potomac.

For savvy marketing, advertising and PR ideas, visit Rohit’s blog, “Influential Marketing Blog” at: rohitbhargava.typepad.com.
In 1962, Avis Car Rental was a struggling brand that had spent the last 13 years losing money. By the early 1960s, after being in business for nearly two decades, Avis had only managed to earn only a paltry 11 percent of the car rental business in the United States. Their biggest competitor, Hertz, was the market leader by far and Avis was a distant second.

That year, Robert C. Townsend had just taken over as the new CEO and knew he had to act quickly. One of his first acts was to bring in advertising agency DDB and challenge them with a single question: “How do we get 5 million dollars of advertising for 1 million dollars?” The math was based on the simple fact that Hertz was currently outspending Avis five to one on marketing, so Townsend knew his budget would have to work at least five times as effectively.

To develop a strategy, the team from DDB began by interviewing Avis employees. For weeks, they heard the same phrase over and over: “We try harder because we have to.” The art director at the time was a man named Helmut Krone who always had a uniquely truthful approach to creating advertising which he once shared in an interview: “It was important to start with a truth about the product and about the company, and create an ad from there, not start with something we had to sell and then figure out what we could come up with.”

It was this commitment to the truth that would lead Krone and the DDB team to create one of the most memorable taglines in advertising history: “Avis is only No. 2. We Try Harder.” With new visuals and taglines, DDB put the campaign in front of the Avis management team, and everyone had an instant reaction: They all hated it.

What company in their right mind would ever publicly admit in their marketing that they were number two? It felt like admitting to failure before even starting. After all, Olympic athletes don’t go for the silver medal. Everyone aims for the number one spot, and you’re not supposed to settle for anything less.

As Avis executives soon learned, Townsend had made an agreement with DDB before they started working together. He had ceded control of creative direction and specifically promised that his team would not try to become art directors. He had even distributed an “advertising philosophy” memo to his full team before the ads were presented that forbade them from critiquing the ads on anything other than “a material defect.”

In exchange, Townsend demanded that DDB would only present creative ideas that their entire agency was behind and that represented their best thinking. “Don’t hire a master to paint you a masterpiece and then assign a roomful of schoolboy-artists to look over his shoulder and suggest improvements,” he preached to his team. It was a unique structure as far as agency-client arrangements went, but together they committed to it and in 1963, the campaign celebrating Avis’ position as number two was launched.

Avis told the truth and was even turning it into a competitive advantage. To make sure all the employees at every level knew and believed the new message, they all received copies of each print ad in their pay envelopes before it ran. The message was clear: We are number two, and we are okay with it. One of their ads even promised that as a virtue of being number two, “The line at our counter is shorter.”

Within a year, the campaign had helped Townsend turn the company around. In 1964, Avis went from losing $3.2 million the previous year to making a profit of $1.2 million. Over the next four years they tripled their market share in the United States from 11 percent in 1962 to 35 percent in 1966. And perhaps the most telling fact of all—more than 40 years later the shortened tagline “We Try Harder” still defines the Avis brand and what it stands for.

“As much as we would all probably like to be honest people individually, when it comes to organizations there are often well-argued reasons for why the truth may not be something we want to share.”

—From Likeonomics: The Unexpected Truth Behind Earning Trust, Influencing Behavior, and Inspiring Action

Reprinted from Likeonomics by Rohit Bhargava. Copyright © 2012. Published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Charles Meeker is a man of few words. Compared with garrulous national politicians, the former mayor of Raleigh, NC, is notably concise, known for short speeches and speedy meetings. But his reticence with words belies his energy as a city-doer.

In the decade (2001-2011) he served as mayor, Charles brought Raleigh’s downtown back to life, revitalizing its main street, Fayetteville; overseeing the construction of a $221-million convention center; and attracting more than $2 billion in private investment in the city center. He also expanded the city’s parks and greenway land by more than 50 percent to 9,500 acres, and took steps to improve the city’s sustainability, installing solar panels on city buildings and electric vehicle charging stations on streets. In 2011, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce named Raleigh the nation’s most sustainable mid-size community.

So what does it take to succeed as a local leader? “One needs to put partisanship aside,” he says. “You need to focus on things that the city can really accomplish and not worry about contentious national issues that you can’t do anything about.”

After serving as many terms as any mayor in Raleigh’s history, Charles chose to step down and let someone else lead. Today he is a full-time partner at Parker Poe Attorneys & Counselors at Law, where he represents private and public clients, including local governments. Reflecting on what surprised him about the role of mayor, he says, “In part how appreciative people really were, and friendly. Secondly, what we ended up getting done. That we would be where we are today would have been hard to imagine.”

“National government has become hopelessly abstract and ideological, but municipal government functions because it repels abstract thinking. It is personal, context-driven and concrete.”

his election’s conservative candidates are running on the platform that less is more. But what does smaller government really mean? In part of a series for WAMU 88.5, DC’s leading public radio station, Jonathan Wilson ’98 reported in August on the effects of impending spending cuts on one of the area’s most abundant resources: federal workers.

“While the rest of the country is talking about shrinking government,” says Jonathan, “a lot of people [in the DC area] may have a different perspective because they actually rely on the federal government for their jobs.”

He found that government employees do indeed have a different perspective — lots of them. “Federal workers are not a monolithic block politically,” he says. “They are taxpayers just like the rest of us, and thus have widely varying opinions about how best to use the American people’s money.”

Perhaps most surprising, young government workers seem upbeat about their job prospects. Unlike older generations, Jonathan reports, a younger worker might not expect to stay in the same job, or even the same industry, for his or her entire career. A government position might instead be a stepping stone to a more advanced position in the private sector, so long-term job security isn’t a top priority for the incoming generation of federal employees.

Jonathan’s own industry faces serious challenges if Congress makes good on its threats to defund the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. “I understand that in tough times there isn’t as much money to go around, but I would hate to see federal support for public broadcasting go away altogether,” he says. “I think we provide an important service.”

That service involves exposing the community to new ideas and telling the stories of people, such as federal employees, who might otherwise go unheard. “That’s rewarding for me,” says Jonathan, who didn’t become interested in journalism until his senior year of college, but who always wanted to give back. “I think that’s something that Potomac really supported: the idea of doing something good.”

Jonathan urges Potomac students interested in political journalism to take advantage of the resources in the DC area. “You don’t have to take a stand one way or the other. There are tons of different ways to get involved,” he says, naming, for example, the National Press Club. “We live in maybe the most powerful city in the world, so there’s a lot to learn.”

Jonathan’s story, “Morale of Federal Workers Fluctuates as Cuts Loom,” is part of the series “Local Impact: Federal Spending and the D.C. Area.” Listen online at: wamu.org/federal_spending.
In 2011, 93 percent of Americans age 12 or older still listened to AM/FM radio, and 56 percent listened to online radio, according to the Pew Research Center. Over the past decade, as broadband Internet usage jumped from 20 to 70 percent, AM/FM radio usage held steady. “What makes radio special and what keeps it relevant is its intimacy,” says Jonathan. “Think about where most people listen to the radio: alone in their cars, or in headphones where nobody else can hear. I think it does a better job than any other medium of making the consumer feel like they’re having a one-on-one conversation with whatever they’re taking in.”
Farewell to the Class of 2012
Commencement Speaker
Tom Harding, Math Department Chair

“Graduation is a day when we can put away the strivings of success, the worries of work, the social anxiety that you have likely experienced and that your parents have had to watch. It is a time when we can appreciate you for who you are. This is not the day to look back upon accomplishments. For while you have worked hard at academics or sports or music or art, there is no clear point of delineation in your progress in these fields. Education continues for the rest of your life, and what we hope you have gained by your education here is a love of learning, the ability to express yourself, to work with others, to develop curiosity and to find fulfillment in an engaged mind.”

Senior Speaker
Jamie Lovegrove ’12

“On a beautiful spring afternoon, I went down to a creek in a park in McLean with Alex Prezioso and Pasha Davoudian, and we sat there for a while under the sun just skipping rocks. It was senior skip day. Or as we decided to call it, senior skip rocks day… It struck me then how similar our paths were to those rocks. They fly through the air when we first release them, and then they descend to graze the water for the first time. In that split moment, you can never know for certain whether your rock is going to skip or sink. Well, here we are, ready to touch down onto the water for the first time. But together we’ve all reached this day. And now our hopes have been answered. We launch back up into a new journey, before inevitably we shall return to the water again.”

The Big Eight
Advice to Graduates from History Teacher Stefanie Santangelo’s Speech at Baccalaureate

1. Assume good will on the part of others. When you read an email or hear a comment, don’t look for negativity or ugliness. Avoid creating drama; there’s too much of it already.

2. Assume that you’re not the smartest person in the room. In fact, assume that you don’t know very much at all. Instead, be open to what others have to say and to the healthy dialogue that results from the productive exchange of ideas.

3. Don’t yell…unless you’re happily excited…or talking about history. I’m often told that being in my classroom is like being yelled at. I like to think I’m yelling with you.

4. Be polite. Manners matter. Civility and courteousness will serve you better than virtually anything. With that in mind, speak to all people by name, no matter what their relationship is to you.

5. Do your best and be deliberately unwilling to give up. Seek to problem-solve!

6. Recognize your good fortune. You have been given the tremendous gift of education; use it constructively and with compassion for others.

7. Always have an iron and lint brush handy. They make any outfit look snappier.

8. Assume that you will be humiliated occasionally…and be prepared to laugh at yourself.
Colleges and Universities Chosen by the Class of 2012

Amherst College
Boston College
Boston University
Carleton College
Carnegie Mellon University
Case Western Reserve University
Clemson University
Colby College
Colgate University
College of the Holy Cross

College of William and Mary
Colorado College
Columbia University
Cornell University
Dartmouth College
Davidson College
Denison University
Duke University
Elon University

Emory University
Franklin & Marshall College
George Mason University
Georgia Institute of Technology
Harvard University
Haverford College
Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Hood College
Kenyon College
Lehigh University
Miami University
Middlebury College
Morehouse College
New York University
Newcastle University
Northwestern University
Oberlin College
Occidental College
Princeton University
Santa Clara University
Sewanee: The University of the South
Southern Methodist University
Spelman College

St. Mary’s College of Maryland
Stanford University
Tel Aviv University
Tulane University
University of Colorado
University of Delaware
University of Miami
University of Michigan
University of Notre Dame
University of Rochester
University of Southern California
University of Vermont
University of Virginia
University of Wisconsin
Vanderbilt University
Villanova University
Virginia Tech
Washington and Lee University
Washington University in St. Louis
Wellesley College
Wesleyan University
Williams College
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Yale University
Upper School Awards

The following awards were presented to members of the Class of 2012.

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

**Athletics**
To that student who exemplifies sportsmanship, leadership and dedication in the spirit of competition.
Matt Carney and Rebekah Ausbrook

**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.
Grace Hansen-Gilmour

**Foreign Language**
To that student whose enthusiastic pursuit of language study has been distinguished by extraordinary interest, consistent effort and high achievement.
Grace Hansen-Gilmour

**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.
Will Gutierrez

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

**Music**
To that student whose musical skills have matured significantly while at Potomac and whose enthusiasm for music has inspired others.
Olivia Pavco-Giaccia

**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.
Maggie Thompson

**Theater**
To that student whose depth of commitment and love of the theater have inspired and enriched the drama program.
Samantha Dockser

**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.
Maggie Thompson

**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.
Lily Biggar
More than 225 alumni and their families from the classes of ’38–’07 returned to Potomac on May Day weekend to reconnect. Beloved teacher Angela Bullock kicked off the weekend as Queen of the May. Friday night, alumni boogied in the Kettler Crossroads to the amazing music of an all-alumni band, which first played together at Potomac in the 1970s. Band members included Oteil Burbridge ’79, Grammy Award-winning musician, Allman Brothers Band and Tedeschi Trucks Band; Kofi Burbridge ’76, The Derek Trucks Band and Tedeschi Trucks Band; Baron Tymas ’75, Associate Professor of Music and Assistant Director of Jazz Studies at NCCU; and David Moses ’76, drummer. Katya Chavchavadze Redpath ’75 and Whitney Tymas ’76 also took to the stage to sing some of their favorite songs.

For more photos from Reunion 2012, visit www.potomacschool.org/alumni/reunion.
4 Ann Renzy Maclean ’86 with Intermediate School students in Latin class
5 Zoe Williams ’07 and Molly McNerney ’07
6 Cort Morgan and Ephraim Schum ’92
7 Albert Pingree ’00 and Abby Sullivan ’97 with husband Mike Collins
A 1000-Piece Puzzle

The students are the best. That is what keeps me coming back all these years. I like to think of each of them as a 1000-piece puzzle. You know the end result is going to be absolutely beautiful, full of perspective and intrigue. However, when I first meet them as children, some of them only have the edge completed; others only have a few clumps of the puzzle filled in; and many of them are only to the 750- or 800-piece stage. But they are all overflowing with passion, enthusiasm and an infectious generosity of spirit that indicates all the goodness ahead. There is nothing better than catching up with them down the road, in their more completed form.

—Sharyn Stein, Intermediate School Math Teacher

There Are No Former Students

A recent fortune cookie advised, “The best teacher is always a student.” The converse is also true, and our Potomac students, past and present, take for granted the active sharing of their discoveries, ideas, creations and questions. The whole learning community broadens and branches like our patriarchal trees.

It is a daily privilege to work now in the studios as a colleague with Bern Hoffmann ’86, who continues to teach all of us more and more about the art of woodworking. Similarly, this spring it was fascinating to attend the reading and book-signing by Steve John ’01. These two exemplify the creative, searching nature we admire. Encounters with Bern, Steve and our inspired alumni prove that though Potomac has countless graduates, we have no “former” students.

—Cort Morgan, Upper School Art Teacher
Lifelong Ties

Every institution reveals its values in what it says and what it does. For interest’s sake, let’s examine Potomac values through this rather unusual lens: the preposition. For example, at Potomac we talk to students and colleagues, not at them. Faculty work with not for. Together with students and colleagues, we grow intellectually, personally and ethically. We are engaged in a shared effort in which both the individual the community flourish.

Our yearly rituals of baccalaureate and commencement evoke pride and joy, particularly as all in the community know they have played a part in the students’ accomplishments as thinkers, visual and performing artists, athletes and emerging world citizens. At the same time, as is true for any meaningful relationship, complex emotions of separation attend this momentous passage, as well.

Such intense ties to our students continue long after graduation. In fact, it is the promise of seeing our alumni at Potomac events, hearing of their pursuits or reading about the contributions they are making that give meaning to our having chosen teaching as a way of being in the world. More specifically — having chosen Potomac.

Keeping in touch with alumni is one of the greatest pleasures of teaching. Just as Eurycleia, Odysseus’ childhood nurse, rejoiced at his return, so, too, faculty, when the beaming adult who is crossing the room at one of the alumni gatherings, hand extended in greeting, looks surprisingly like the tentative 15 year-old on the first day in your English class.

—Sheila O’Marah, Dean of Faculty and Upper School English Teacher
The students of The Potomac School would like to thank the alumni community for supporting the Annual Fund. A special thanks to the Class of 1962 for achieving 54 percent participation and winning the Alumni Governing Council (AGC) Reunion Tray. And congratulations to the Class of 1982 for winning the first-ever AGC Reunion Bowl! The bowl goes to the class contributing the highest dollar amount.

Making a gift to Potomac’s Annual Fund supports a host of School activities, from scholarships to faculty salaries. It is a way to support our students and to show your belief in the value of a Potomac education. On behalf of the entire Potomac community, we thank you for your support of the Annual Fund. Please make your contribution to the 2012–2013 Annual Fund today!
PREUNION:
Seniors Join the Ranks of Alumni

Congratulations to the Class of 2012, who were inducted into The Potomac School Alumni Association on June 6 at PreUnion. A lunch in their honor was held in Engelhard Performing Arts Center. Laura Miller, Director of Alumni Relations, welcomed the next generation of alumni into the community.

FIND OUT WHAT’S happening

Download the FREE Potomac Alumni App!

- **Directory**: Connect with your friends and classmates
- **Alumni Nearby**: Find alumni living in your area or when you are on the road
- **News**: Get the latest news about Potomac, sports events and the alumni community
- **LinkedIn integration**: Strengthen your professional network

Available for iPhone, iPad and Android now!
Before the summer heat settled over the DC metro area, alumni sports enthusiasts came back to challenge current students on the lacrosse field, tennis courts and baseball diamond. The alumni lacrosse team edged current students with an exciting win in overtime. Boys Athletic Director Rob Lee ’78, alumni and students enjoyed playing tennis, and the pick-up boys baseball game was a blast. We look forward to seeing alumni come out for the fall games in November!
Patrick Morris ’12  Michael DeSantis ’12
Eliza Warner ’12 and Susan Lehmann, Coach
Back Row: Mauricio Palazzi ’10, David Brady ’04, Trenholm Boggs ’99, Doug Trabandt ’99, Riker Vermilye ’06, Patrick Duff ’08, Alex Day ’11, Patrick Scanlon ’02, Bryan Bennett ’01 and Sean O’Meara ’03; Front Row: David Freemyer ’10, Adonis Hoffman ’10, Taylor Kettler ’02, Win Huffman ’01, Mike Kleeblatt ’97 and son, Tristan Dellar ’10 and Connor Laughlin ’11
What are some of your favorite Potomac traditions?
I loved the music we used to sing at Potomac. It was the source of many of my favorite traditions, such as the Christmas Play, which would be performed by the fifth grade and accompanied by angels from the sixth through ninth grades. We sang unusual English carols and songs. After the play, alumnae would gather in the Square and reconnect. My last involvement with Potomac music was for the School centennial in 2004. I collected a small group of faculty and alumnae, printed some books of School songs, including the original School hymn, and serenaded the passersby. John Langstaff, in, I believe, his last appearance, gave his blessing.

Which values did Potomac help shape in you?
We were taught to treat other people with civility and respect. Thoughtfulness, honesty and treating each child as an individual were important. At the California Street School — up to 1951 — Catherine (who served as receptionist, nurse, monitor and friend), started us off in life with this approach: She knew everyone. We were important. So was our mother, our dog, our stuffed animal. Sent off with this security, how could you fail? I see these same qualities in my sons (Chris ’79, Andrew ’80, and David ’82); all of them are kind and thoughtful people, each in their own way. My children loved Potomac, as do theirs (Lulu ’23, Isabel ’21, Megan ’19 and Ted ’17).

Aside from attending the many events for your grandchildren, you remain involved as an alumna, a member of the Grandparent Annual Giving Committee, a two-term member of the Alumni Governing Council and a member of the Second Century Legacy Society. Why?
Potomac was — and continues to be — a family; even if you went away for a while, when you came back, invariably there was someone you knew on campus. I feel that it’s a home, still. I continue to care for it. I’m a traditionalist, and I like going back to the same place. I still enjoy staying involved.

“A child is an innocent vessel, and you pour things into it. You nurture your children from birth up; then, if you send them to Potomac, I think they’ll make it.”
—Bettina Tierney ’52

“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.”
I was privileged to have been in what I believe was Mrs. Bullock’s very first class at Potomac. To give you a sense of how long ago that was, well, let’s just say that I have vivid memories of talking to Mrs. Bullock about whether she was going to vote for Carter in the upcoming presidential election! And of Mrs. Bullock bringing the whole presidential election concept down to a third grade level by having the class vote and elect a President and Vice President of our class. (I was voted VP, thank you very much.)

In addition, I have fond memories of writing poetry in Mrs. Bullock’s class, and of learning times tables. I remember how my math sheets would be returned to me with stars and checks and labels like “Amazing Annette!” written in red felt tip marker. I remember that our class threw a baby shower for Mrs. Bullock when we found out that she was expecting her first child. But most of all, I remember how Mrs. Bullock was always warm and approachable. She was always in control, and she had high expectations, but you felt like she cared for you and you could go to her about anything.

And now I myself am the mother of a girl in third grade. When I was looking for a school for my daughter Maia, I remember thinking how fortunate I was to have been able to learn in a warm and nurturing environment like Potomac, and how fortunate we would be if we could find a similar school for Maia [in our area]. Mrs. Bullock is one of many reasons why I have happy memories of my Potomac experience. I thank her for that, and wish her a happy and healthy retirement.
Most wrestling coaches conclude the first practice with lectures, pep talks and warnings about the long season ahead. At the end of my first practice, Coach Bissell succinctly wrapped things up and handed each of us an essay by John Irving that delved into the transformative experience of high school wrestling. After finishing a difficult practice, it mattered little to me as a 98-pound freshman that I might one day feel a similar appreciation for the deeper meaning of wrestling’s daily beatings, but it was nonetheless immediately clear that our coach viewed the sport as much more than a series of physical tribulations. Coach Bissell relished the sport’s humbling lessons, and never shielded his wrestlers from the difficult situations it presented. While many of our opponents would avoid tough matches in order to protect seeding at end-of-season tournaments, Coach Bissell had a different approach. If any of Potomac’s top wrestlers were within 10 pounds of one of the opponent’s standouts, it was near certain that he would bump us up to face them. This either resulted in surprising triumphs or humiliating defeats, but these tests (“opportunities,” as he described them) let us...
know exactly where we stood.

In addition to challenging his top wrestlers, Coach Bissell took perhaps even more pride in cultivating the skills of the less talented boys on the team. While he oversaw numerous state finalists (and three champions) over his coaching tenure, many Potomac wrestlers participated, at least initially, only because they couldn’t make the basketball team and needed to satisfy the athletic requirement. Coach Bissell saw opportunity, and not liability, in these unlikely additions to the team. One of his trademarks was taking wrestlers with minimal talent and turning them into state placewinners. I witnessed one of these transformations firsthand with my brother, Clark (‘95), who joined the team as a sophomore and suffered through a year and a half of humiliating defeats. After losing in the first round of the 1993 Sidwell Tournament as a junior, he pulled off four upsets in the consolation bracket to earn third place, armed with polished, middle-aged moms into unbalanced nervous wrecks as they suffer through each slam, flip, contortion and pin with their sons out on the mat. A man of few words, Coach Bissell was nonetheless an expert at soothing these mothers’ nerves with some well-selected words of assurance about the bigger picture. He extended the same sensibility to his wrestlers. After an overtime loss in the state finals, I recall sprinting to a remote area of the Norfolk Collegiate field house to agonize over my seemingly life-altering defeat; self-awareness and perspective weren’t two of my strong suits at that point. It would have been easy for Coach Bissell to launch into a speech about the inevitability of occasional failures and the importance of moving forward. Instead, he had the wisdom to take a seat in an undersized chair and attend to me with minimal discussion, quietly sympathizing as I sorted through my disappointment. Thirteen years after graduating as I reminisce about these matches and the camaraderie I shared with my teammates, I’m grateful for how we were all enriched by the even-keeled, patient manner with which our coach ushered each of us through our unique experiences.

Mrs. Essig gave the gift of confidence to countless Potomac students, me included.

The job title of “learning specialist” can be somewhat misleading. Yes, helping students to improve upon their learning and to achieve better academic success in the classroom is a significant and important part of the job. Some would argue that helping students to get better grades is paramount to all other aspects of a learning specialist’s position. I could not disagree more.

Kathy Essig was more to the School than her job title. Mrs. Essig was a pillar of understanding and patience, working in the high school with any and all students who needed her help. She has an undying passion to help each student become the best they possibly can, whether that meant a friendly smile and “Hi, Honey!” in the morning or staying late after school to help students review for finals.

Mrs. Essig always focused on and stressed the importance of the process a student goes through in order to produce high-quality academic work. In doing so she not only helped students but allowed them to help themselves. Mrs. Essig’s greatest quality was the ability to not only inspire students to work harder and challenge themselves academically but to make them truly believe in themselves and their own abilities to produce excellent work.

Mrs. Essig gave the gift of confidence to countless Potomac students, me included. Potomac and its special education students will miss her gift in a multitude of areas, not just academics.

In my opinion, a learning specialist’s job is to help students learn how to be successful on their own and confident in their own abilities. By these criteria, Mrs. Essig surpassed my wildest expectations.
Dear Mr. Harding,

Back in Middle School, you were certainly one of the most important people in my life. You were an exceptional teacher, but beyond that, you were someone who I always knew liked and believed in me. At that time, that made an enormous difference in my life.

I don’t think that you have seen me since about 9th grade. But, I grew up. I’m married, healthy, and generally pretty darn happy. I’m studying what I love and am surrounded by people who believe in me.

You knew me in the darkest years of my life. I was really sick in eighth and ninth grade due to a curved spine, a blood infection and surgical complications. I think of those years as my character-shaping years. The years that I am glad are over but that also gave me a lot of fight. Back then, I remember being able to joke around and really enjoy spending time with you. You helped me to appreciate me, and that was exactly what I needed, even more than a foundation in math.

Back then I needed someone in school to genuinely have my back. You were undeniably that person. You helped get me through those years.

You may not remember, but you also taught me how to ski. I went on a field trip in eighth grade, the weekend before I was having major back surgery. You took me out for the last time that I would ever downhill ski. It’s one of those things that I just can’t do anymore because of the risk of falling, but I remember that day just being great. I’m glad that I got to have that experience.

So now I’m at the University of Oregon studying clinical psychology. I see clients as a therapist, I am involved with research, and this summer I will teach my first undergraduate class. In my research, I work with women who face adversity. I have worked with adolescent parents and now I am working with women who are substance-addicted during pregnancy. My research is interview-based. I sit in a room with someone who is truly facing hardship and get to know their story. Now I get to be the person in the room that reminds people that their experience has value, that they are a person who needs to be heard, that I believe they can be a good parent, and that despite everything, we can still enjoy each other’s company.

A long time ago, you were that person for me, on the other side of the table, who listened and who believed. Thank you. You got me through some tough times and helped me become a person I am proud to be.
A
fter nine months of construction, the Flag Circle Building opened right on schedule, just in time for the start of the 2012–2013 school year. Next time you’re on campus, stop by and say hello! Sneak a peek at the light-filled Lower and Middle School Dining Room, or peruse back issues of The Term in the cozy Alumni Center. We look forward to welcoming many Potomac families — new, old and prospective — to our new space. Finally, a front door for Potomac!
The Future of Our History

A New Home for the Holdsworth Archives

Remember your starring role as the apple tree in your fifth grade play? We have the playbook. That basketball game that garnered a big story in The Washington Post? We could show you the clipping. All of these materials can be found in the Holdsworth Archives, lovingly maintained by Ray Holdsworth (mother of Lindesay Aquino ’65, Kim Holdsworth ’68 and David Holdsworth ’70, and grandmother of Belen Aquino ’99) in the 1980s and ’90s.

The recently completed Flag Circle Building is home to the Holdsworth Archives, a new and improved space for Potomac’s historical memorabilia. The Term spoke with newly hired archivist Kami Guiden about learning from the past and preparing for the future.

Describe the new space allotted to the Holdsworth Archives on the first floor of the Flag Circle Building.

The new space is quite amazing. It’s clean, it’s light and the air can circulate. It is such a big improvement over the old space. I am very confident that it is better equipped for long-term safekeeping of the collection, along with being very inviting for visitors.

What are your goals for the Archives over the next year?

My goals include processing and organizing documents that have not been archived, reorganizing already archived material, digitizing fragile and rare documents, and getting the thousands of pictures organized, labeled and digitized. After the Archives have been renovated, I hope to start integrating the Archives into the community, encouraging their use in the School curriculum and creating exhibits showcasing The Potomac School’s rich history and traditions.

Why are the Archives important?

The archives hold the historical legacy of The Potomac School. Without them, the School’s past would be lost to time. It would be difficult to learn from our mistakes, prepare for our future, be inspired by our change or continue our success.

Student Woodwork Furnishes New Building

From learning tree ecology to adding the final coat of wax to a cutting board, Potomac woodworking students are part of a beautiful natural cycle. See some of their works on display in the new Flag Circle Building: for example, the welcome table made from reclaimed wood in the lobby; and, soon, two end tables and a meeting table in the Alumni Center. Thanks to the David Greenewalt Charitable Trust for their generous support of woodworking at Potomac.
Potomac has always been athletically competitive. The girls’ program has historically been very strong, particularly in the early years of the high school. And in the early 2000s the boys lacrosse, tennis, and basketball teams notched some very impressive seasons. But something is different now. With five MAC title wins last year alone, and more than 100 total MAC, ISL and State championships in the 25 years since the high school opened, Potomac is becoming the school to beat.

“The kids have absolutely bought in to what the coaches are telling them to do, not only in season, but out of season too,” said Boys Athletic Director Rob Lee. “What you’ll find right now that you

Continued on page 44
that covers high school sports throughout the DC metro area, I’m not the only one to have taken notice of Potomac. Gonzaga High School alumnus and the founder and editor of DCSportsFan, Todd Bradley, has found it impossible not to recognize the inflow of championship-caliber Potomac teams.

“We used to expect Flint Hill to be that team in the MAC,” Bradley said, reflecting on the dynamics of MAC sports. “But I think in recent years, especially this year, The Potomac School has gone from the perennial runner-up to the team to beat.”

Potomac sports teams strung together so many successes this year that other area fans, who knew less about the School’s background, alleged that there was no way a school the size of Potomac could be so successful without recruiting athletes. The allegations were of course entirely false, and if anything, Potomac athletes took them as a compliment.

Fans from other conferences in the area have gone from dismissing Potomac as a one-dimensional, purely academic institution to now recognizing it as a complete and well-rounded school that can compete with some of the best teams in the area while still sending students to the best colleges in the country. As Coach Lee likes to put it, why can’t we be the Stanford of high schools, with competitive athletics, outstanding visual and performing arts, and exceptional academics?

Any notion that strong academics and competitive athletics are mutually exclusive qualities in high schools is clearly untrue. The Phillips Academies of Exeter and
Andover are not only two of the top high schools in the country academically, but they are also both very strong athletically and participate in one of the most storied high school athletic rivalries in the country. Athletics and academics may even go hand in hand — students who have the drive to succeed in the classroom are actually more likely to have the same motivation to succeed on the athletic fields. Potomac is now the latest example to prove it.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Sportswriter Jamie Lovegrove ’12 Enrolls at Northwestern’s Medill School of Journalism

“I was never much of an athlete myself,” says Jamie Lovegrove ’12, who grew from sports junkie to journalist during his four years at Potomac. His work covering Potomac sports for The Current and local high school sports for DCSportsFan.com earned him the Fred Russell-Grantland Sports Writing scholarship at Vanderbilt University — the only sports writing scholarship in the country. But he turned it down in favor of the broader focus offered by Northwestern University’s renowned Medill School of Journalism. “I love sportswriting, and it’s certainly something I might do in the future. But I’m not sure that’s the only direction I want to go with my writing.” Like many Potomac students, Lovegrove has a multitude of interests, from political science to economics to music, and his career aspirations range from feature-writing for Sports Illustrated to speechwriting for politicos. (For his senior project, he worked as a researcher for the John Delaney for Congress campaign.) Even though he is modest about his own accomplishments playing varsity tennis and soccer, he is upfront about the lessons he learned being part of a team. “Potomac has certainly instilled in me how much more we can achieve when we’re working as one instead of working against each other. I think quite a few politicians could do with a four-year spell at Potomac.”
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

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<th>Sport</th>
<th>Male Athletes</th>
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<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Kevin Green</td>
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<td>Henry O’Shea</td>
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<td>Johnny Read</td>
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<td>Boys Basketball</td>
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<td>Girls Lacrosse</td>
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<td>Softball</td>
<td>Lily Biggar</td>
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<td>Boys Tennis</td>
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<td>Wrestling</td>
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<td>Brendan Ryan</td>
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<td>Boys Tennis</td>
<td>Chris Dale</td>
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<td>Track</td>
<td>Ben Bush</td>
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<td>Nick Kaplan</td>
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<td>Adam Moses</td>
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<td>Track and Field</td>
<td>Kelsey Brandon</td>
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<td>Olivia Kobayashi</td>
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### All Met by *The Washington Post*

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The Potomac School Alumni Association's
Glossary of Terms

A·lum·ni As·so·ci·a·tion noun: Fosters a sense of community among Potomac School alumni and cultivates relationships with other members of the Potomac community. All alumni are automatic members. That means you.

A·lum·ni Gov·ern·ing Coun·cil (AGC) noun: Supports the School’s Strategic Plan and organizes activities to connect members with the School and with each other. Facilitates communication between alumni and other members of the community. Holds monthly meetings. You’re invited.

Con·nect verb: Stay in touch. Make plans. Get career advice. Tap into the alumni network through our online directory, Facebook page, Twitter feed, LinkedIn group and free app for iPhone and Android.

En·gage verb: Volunteer. Show up at an AGC meeting. Attend an event. Host a party. Nominate yourself for AGC membership. Become a Class Correspondent or Class Agent. Host a party in your city. Make a suggestion. Contact Laura Miller, Director of Alumni Relations, at 703-749-6356 or lmiller@potomacschool.org.

Alumni Governing Council Meetings

Tuesday, September 20
Tuesday, October 23
Tuesday, November 13
Tuesday, January 22
Tuesday, February 19
Wednesday, March 13
Tuesday, April 2

All alumni are welcome to attend. Meetings are held in the downstairs conference room in the new Flag Circle Building at 6:45 pm.
Mary Wilson Neel now lives at Clare Bridge in Ormond Beach, FL, near her third daughter Mary Neel Gilbert ’67. Although suffering from dementia, she is in good health and enjoys walks on the beach with her daughter and visits from her other children James ’57, Amy ’60, Wendy ’63 and Sophia ’68. Mary will celebrate her 94th birthday in July.

Katharine Stanley-Brown Abbott writes, “Gordon and I are doing well in Manchester with brief trips south in winter and September in Nantucket.”

Day Ely Ravenscroft writes, “The photo (see page 49) was taken on September 4, 2011, in Chicago at my daughter’s second wedding. I like both my in-laws and consider them part of my family. They all live in Chicago, but as I am only healthy in hot-dry lands, I remain in Arizona in a wonderful Tucson community called Mountain View Retirement Village. I do have a view of the Catalina mountains, which are as changeable as an ocean view. I just came across several hundred extra copies of my parents’ biography, Matched Pair, the Elys of Embassy Row, and also of my skinny autobiography and would be thrilled to give them away to anyone who sends their own street address. The boxes will not fit in the single room where one will get greater assistance! I expect any move is long distant, but who knows. As Wellesley had our 60th reunion in 2011, I obviously have continued to have birthdays just as the
rest of 1943. I remember the happy reunion we had at Potomac in 1993 and the great hospitality from other classmates.

1944

Class Correspondent
Judy Gill Davis
2237 48th St., NW
Washington, DC 20007
(202) 625-0614
juliedavis50@gmail.com

Judy Gill Davis writes, “My husband of 61 years, Ned Davis, died in February after a fall resulting in a broken hip. Our four children and six grandchildren have been an enormous support. Ned was very active in the Father’s Association at Potomac, especially during the years that our youngest daughter Jenny ’84 was a student. He helped build the nature trails, built single-handedly a bridge over the creek and also led many canoe trips. I spent a wonderful time in July at the Amalfi Music Festival founded and directed by Leslie Hyde ’71 and her husband Sasha. I continue selling 19th-Century British watercolor collection. Above left: Mary Wilson Neel ’32 at her Florida home. • Left: Day Ely Ravenscroft ’43 pictured with her daughter. • Right: A watercolor from partner own a marina in Annapolis. George. Art is still an avid sailor. He and his former law years. They plan to spend August at their house at Lake Ally and a tiny urn will be interred at St. Paul’s Anglican Church, CA, where we have been very active since 1972, over the county and doing well. She hopes to adopt a rescue greyhound soon. She misses Potomac and remembers roller skating to and from school with her friends.

1945

Patricia M.C. Brika writes, “I am looking forward to a trip to Turkey in April — it will be fascinating!” Georgiana Glenn Rodiger writes, “I am still working as a psychologist seeing patients every day. I have lived in Pasadena for over 60 years so am a recognizable therapist for many people who I know and their families. I am Executive Director of a nonprofit counseling center, The Georgiana Rodiger Center, where I train marriage and family therapists and doctoral candidates. I have a church in my home that meets every Sunday night. My five children and six grandchildren are all doing well. One is in Moldova with the Peace Corps, and another recently graduated. I cannot play tennis or sail anymore, but still go to Cranberry Island in ME every summer for a month. I am still deeply grateful for the incredible mentoring Helen Seth-Smith and Carol Preston gave me.

1946

Class Correspondent
Jerrie Kohlmeier Bartlett
316 S. Tenth St.
Philadelphia, PA 19107
(215) 928-6506
ellen.jerrie@verizon.net

Peter Moffat writes, “We’re in the still-living category in an apartment 100 yards from Potomac’s old location.”

Marjorie DeWitt Robertson says, “All goes well. I am lucky to have a helpful son, a large garden and a little house on one level!”

Betty Smith Bishop sends a message from Berkeley, CA, on her iPhone saying, “Puttering about. No grand accomplishments.”

Betsy Silver Alexander writes that since she moved to CA in 1951 she hasn’t kept up with any Potomac alumni except Maria Somary Tvaaflhoven, with whom she exchanged visits between Holland and CA. She writes, “My husband, Alex, died in March. He was a professor of Biology at San Francisco State University for 33 years, graduating to Emeritus in 1988. We lived in Woodside, CA, where I became very involved in local government, serving on the Town Council for 10 years including one term as Mayor. We’ve lived in Menlo Park for the last 19 years. We have three children and five grandchildren ranging in ages 11 to 29. Most of Alex’s ashes were buried in the creek, with the Civil Air Patrol. Her children are scattered all over the county and doing well. She hopes to adopt a rescue greyhound soon. She misses Potomac and remembers roller skating to and from school with her friends.

1947

Audrey Gordon Woodgate reports that she and her husband have just moved to a smaller home in a lovely retirement community in Charlotteville — great decision. We moved eight years ago, and Jim died five years ago. I have three grandchildren aged 9, 6 and 3, whom I took with their parents and my daughter to Italy in March to visit cousins in Venice. I keep up regularly with Julie Merrell Harris. We used to have lunch together in Culpeper.”

Marilyn Wellborn Hopper writes that her 92-year-old husband, David, died last November and was “looking forward to Heaven!” She continues, “I am doing well in our retirement community — lots of friends and a few grown kids within a two-hour drive. Our family keeps growing! I now have five great-grandchildren born in the last one-and-a-half years, and two more coming in August and February.” At this writing, her big excitement was going on an “eight day missionary trip in July to the poor areas of the Dominican Republic with a team from our church — 27 people, mostly high school kids who have done several trips before.”

1948

REUNION YEAR 65TH

Please join your classmates on April 26 and 27 for Reunion 2013. We will celebrate your 65th milestone. See www.potomacschool.org/reunion for more.

1949

Class Correspondent
Laura Lee Larson
P.O. Box 1139
Clarkburg, MD 20871
(240) 401-4602
Mail your note to Laura for the spring issue.

Do you have photos you’d like to share? Send them to alumni@potomacschool.org.

Share with us!
Astonishment, surprise, amazement, wonder…

We want your notes! 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.
1951

Share your favorite memory of Potomac.

1952

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

See your yearbook online at potomacschool.org/Alumni.

1953

REUNION YEAR 60TH

Class Correspondent
Mary Murray Bradley Coleman
22 Wildwood Dr.
Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107
(207) 741-2944
mcollen2@maine.rr.com

Please join your classmates on April 26 and 27 for Reunion 2013. We will celebrate your 60th milestone. See www.potomacschool.org/reunion for more.

1954

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

Sandra McNeill Burditt writes, "The highlight of 2011 for my husband, Neil, and I, was a trip to South Africa for 29 days in July and August. We rented a car and drove 4000 miles, visiting several game parks (Kruger being the main one). Our visits were self-driven, so we could go where we wanted at our own pace. We saw an amazing number of animals, beautiful coastline and cave paintings. Getting to know some South Africans was a bonus."

Andrew Johnston writes, "I am still living in Northern California in Trinity County. I have property here and am connected with a Tibetan Buddhist organization here called Chagdud Gonpa. Google it if you want to know more. Recently on the solstice we came together and did a certain practice, and all the Lama had their picture taken in front of the stupa of the late founder of Chagdud Gonpa, Chagdud Rinpoche, who made me a Lama in 1997. My Lama name is Padma T’hubten Gyatso."

Suzanne Legg Read writes, "I have joined cyber space six months now but going slowly. I am even on Facebook and driving my children crazy. My granddaughter is getting married in the San Francisco area in August with the reception in a vineyard - should be fun. I am busy in the garden and still cut my own grass, but each year the garden gets bigger. Go figure. I had 14 relatives visit in a five week period. I am so used to my quiet life I felt I was running a bed and breakfast. The dogs survived, but it took me a week to feel normal again."

Sandy Robinson Righter says she is about to take her youngest granddaughter, Delilah (almost 14 — the others are all in their 20s) to London for a week, and then they returned to join the rest of the family for her 50th wedding anniversary. They are healthy and well and still enjoying life from their perch on Beacon Hill in Boston, with occasional breaks to Buzzards Bay and North Haven, ME. Husband Jim is still practicing architecture, but Sandy has retired from the field of social work in favor of community activities and singing. She sends love to all classmates.

Betsy Clifford Reynolds writes, "We are okay and healthy. Charley is retired as a general surgeon. He is keeping busy with our house, friends and family. I am well, and I like to take walks and swim. We have two wonderful grandsons. Cliff, who is starting his sophomore year at Tufts, and Henry, who is in his last year at Kings Academy in Amman, Jordan. He speaks Arabic well and has made friends in Jordan. Cliff is 20 years old and Henry is 18 years old. We are very proud of them."

Lalitte Carusi Smith writes, "While watching the Queen’s 60th jubilee on TV, it reminded me of Roman Fullerton Hynson being the only person I know who went to the coronation in 1952! We were in the seventh grade, in the new building in McLean, and the school was not happy with her plans to get out early in order to go to London. So I looked her up in an old Potomac directory and dialed her number, and she answered! What a treat to touch base with her, and she filled me in on her trip to London with Carola Ramsden Philip and Carolals mother and father. We caught up on children, grandchildren, etc., and she said she had a mild stroke a few months ago. She sounded fine to me, even though she apologized for her hesitant speech. I didn’t notice it. So don’t toss out your old directory; it may still be useful!"

Amy Ellis Kilborne writes, "Finally, some news. On June 24 I celebrated my marriage to William Skinner Kilborne. We are so old, 73 for me and 75 for ‘Tawny’! He was two years ahead of my brother at Yale. He is a lifetime English Chair. Director of Studies & Headmaster in Ft. Worth, VT. I met him May 21, 2011, at a play in downtown New York. Tawny is also a published playwright and poet! And he can cook! The photo (above) was taken at our party. Mary Coffman Luzzatto persuaded her husband to attend, and Tawny’s large family was represented. We are very happy. We live in NY and Coral Gables, FL."

Didette Van Slyck Hammond wrote to say that come October 1 she will have been married four years to Jim Hammond, whom she met in her freshman year in college. They consider themselves very lucky to have each other and to be in reasonably good health. They are both retired and live in NY. They make frequent trips to visit family in New England (Jim’s three children live in MA), and they take an annual trip abroad.

Tina Knox Radigan shares, "Many thanks to all of you that responded to my request for class news. The older we get, I feel it is important to keep up with one another, and that is what makes this job a pleasure. Charlie and I are still healthy and enjoying our good life. We spent three months in Ft. Myers, FL, last winter, as we will again this winter. Next week we will head to Bethany Beach, DE, for two weeks. It is the one place where the whole family gets together in the year. I have enclosed a picture (above) of all of us Radigans last year. From front
row right is: Kate, Lucy, Knox, Charlie, Laura, Molly, Josh and me. Josh and Molly are expecting their first child in December. Knox is Josh’s son by his previous marriage. Keep the news coming! I love hearing from you.

1955  
Sarah Abernethy Snyder writes, “I am teaching just one writing course per semester at the Peabody Conservatory, where I’ve been since 1989. I am now a widow. My husband, John, died two-and-a-half years ago after a long struggle with Parkinson’s. My children both live in the Boston area. My son Ted was married in June 2011; he and his wife Emily live on Beacon Hill. My daughter Nancy lives in Beverly with her husband John and their two children, Claire (3) and Steele, born December 2011.”

1956  
Diana Hardin Walker writes, “Lucy Ramberg Cado- gan and I have been the greatest of friends ever since Potomac. We have visited often over the years and taken many trips together. We were photographed (see page 50) by Lucy and Gerald’s daughter, Nancy Gui- ness, in London in June.”

1957  
Jane Barnes writes, “Hello to everyone who is turning 70. I want my former classmates to know I’m publish- ing a book called Falling in Love with Joseph Smith this August. After spending four years as a writer on a PBS series about the Mormons, I came away feeling Smith was a great American original. He was the founding father of our most distinctive, homegrown religion, one that has long struggled against a lack of imagination in the rest of us. As we move forward with our first Mormon presidential candidate, I want to give readers a sense of the vitality in Joseph Smith’s version of God.”

1958  
REUNION YEAR 55TH  
Please join your classmates on April 26 and 27 for Re- union 2013. We will celebrate your 55th milestone. See REUNION YEAR 50TH  
Class Correspondent  
Deborah Johansen Harris  
30 Anderson Ave.  
Holden, MA 01520  
(508) 829-0980  
deborahjohansenharris@gmail.com  
Gini Brickwedde writes, “It was really special to go to our 50th class reunion. I was a bit nervous having been to only one other reunion and having seen almost no one since the 1962 graduation, to which I was invited. The headmaster’s reunion dinner was a lovely affair at his home, which is no less than a museum of collected items from around the world. A friend and I were plan- ning to walk the Camino last summer — only a part of the 500 miles in France and none of the 500 miles of the Camino de Santiago in Spain. We realized we were not ready at this time to take on this endeavor. Maybe next spring, I know this is the first time I have written any news for The Term, but I have read the ‘62 sharing over the years and was glad to know what my fourth grade friends were doing. Now I feel more a part of us: ‘Thanks.’”

Congratulations to Carol Mattusch, who is a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts at the National Gallery of Art for the fall semester.  
Louise McVicker Marx reports, “We were on Chappy this last summer as usual. Our daughter and her family was with us for five weeks. Our son and his family were over in Edgartown for the summer. Sorry to miss our reunion. Have continued traveling; this time we started in Madrid and then took a cruise from Barcelona to Lisbon, which included stops in Spain, Morocco, Ca- nary Islands and Madeira. Great fun.”

1960  
Eve Lilley writes, “I am currently the well-fulfilled step-grandmother of 10 grandchildren years 4 to 21. Yes, quite a span but much the joy. Bill is well and still en- gaged in his business, though not as full-time. I am still working and am administering diagnostic testing to determine learning disabilities/atten- tion deficits in children of all ages, even an occasional student from Potomac. Most happily am still making it to the ballet studio doing what pleases me most: classes with my fellow adult ballet students on a regular basis. Mix this with yoga, and it is the perfect combo. We continue to have our beloved spaniels, only two at the moment but are seeking a third. So life is good, and I am most fortunate for all these many gifts. Hello to all!”

1961  
Emma Bragdon writes, “I have published two books: Spiritism and Mental Health and Resources for Extraor- dinary Healing: Schizophrenia, Bipolar and other Serious Mental Illnesses. I’ve taken great delight in two grand- children (ages 4 and 7), my son and his wife. Still living in VT and commuting to Brazil!”

Julia Williams Robinson writes, “Life goes well. I am still at the University of Minnesota School of Architec- ture. This year I am serving as Director of Undergradu- ate Studies. It keeps me busy and out of trouble. The kids are all well!”

1962  
Class Correspondent  
Deborah Johansen Harris  
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Gini Brickwedde writes, “It was really special to go to our 50th class reunion. I was a bit nervous having been to only one other reunion and having seen almost no one since the 1962 graduation, to which I was invited. The headmaster’s reunion dinner was a lovely affair at his home, which is no less than a museum of collected items from around the world. A friend and I were plan- ning to walk the Camino last summer — only a part of the 500 miles in France and none of the 500 miles of the Camino de Santiago in Spain. We realized we were not ready at this time to take on this endeavor. Maybe next spring, I know this is the first time I have written any news for The Term, but I have read the ‘62 sharing over the years and was glad to know what my fourth grade friends were doing. Now I feel more a part of us: ‘Thanks.’”

Congratulations to Carol Mattusch, who is a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts at the National Gallery of Art for the fall semester. 
Louise McVicker Marx reports, “We were on Chappy this last summer as usual. Our daughter and her family was with us for five weeks. Our son and his family were over in Edgartown for the summer. Sorry to miss our

1963  
REUNION YEAR 50TH  
Class Correspondents  
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mdomeyko@comcast.net  
Anne Williams  
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New York, NY 10128  
(212) 300-4362  
annew200@yahoo.com  
Our class will celebrate our 50th milestone on April 26 &
27. Thank you to Leni Chapman Preston and Marisa Knowlton Domeyko for volunteering to be the Class Reunion Chairs. If you are interested in getting involved, contact Leni, Marisa or Laura Miller, Director of Alumni Relations, at lml@potomacschool.org.

Leni is chair of the Maryland Women’s Coalition for Health Care Reform and is in the thick of state policy and advocacy work around the Affordable Care Act. Her younger daughter, Caroline, is a senior reporter at the Chronicle of Philanthropy and lives in DC. Leni enjoyed a visit with Maria Franco Granquist this summer as well as with her eldest daughter, Erica, and grandparents Elliot and Owen.

Wendy Neel Ellisworth writes, “I got to see Anne Williams in NYC for the opening night of SOFA New York in April. I’ll be teaching beading classes at Arrowmont Craft School in Gatlinburg, TN, in June and at the Anderson Ranch Center for the Arts, Snowmass at Aspen in August. My granddaughter is graduating from high school in June and will be going to Smith College in the fall. My mom (Mary Wilson Neel ‘32) will turn 94 in July and lives near my sister Mary Ellis Neil Gilbert ‘67 in Ormond Beach, FL.”

Chris Ripman spent July doing the Coast to Coast walk in England (197 miles!).

Dede Fryer Hacking continues her design business; her husband Jeremy is a management consultant. Their youngest son, I.B., and his new bride are moving to Lesotho where she works for Nan’s and my youngest son, Jack, is with JP Morgan Chase in NYC. Dede’s mom is still alive and well at 97.

Linda Stillman had exhibits of her artwork at The Gallery at R&F (Kingston, NY), the Brooklyn Museum and Idip Art Museum (NY).

Anne Williams and Valerie Plesch ’98 happened to run into each other in Afghanistan in June. Zan Smith Thomas and her husband Frank have three grandchildren in San Francisco: twin girls who turned 5 in July and a new baby boy. Zan teaches an SSAT prep class at a private elementary school here in Orange, VA. Frank still practices law and is the outgoing president of the VA Law Foundation. Although they are no longer actively breeding Connemara ponies, they stay busy on the farm with 12 horses and ponies, chickens and the garden. Zan is Chairman of the Dolley Madison Garden Club Conservation committee, which puts on education forums about important environmental issues affecting VA. She is the Senior Warden at St Thomas Episcopal Church and sings in the choir and in two other groups (thank you, Jack Langstaff!). She would be delighted to have visitors to their farm (and its lovely guest cottage).

Edie Warner says, “It’s been a difficult year for me with the decline and death of my mother this March. My many trips to DC were lightened by visiting with Anne Williams several times, and with email support from several of my Potomac classmates. Many thanks to you all!”

Barbara (Barbie) Franklin enjoyed a visit last year with her children Benny and Eirin. They live in Norway. Barbie retired from her position as wait staff at Morningside House and volunteers at her church and senior center. Barbie is also continuing her photography, which she started in 1968 at Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. She’s been an active member of AA for 12 years!

1965

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Find out how Charles Meeker revitalized Raleigh’s downtown on page 21.

1966

Contact lml@potomacschool.org to become a Class Correspondent.

1967

Class Correspondent
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potomac67@gmail.com

Eric Bagdikian writes, “As I gear up for retirement from the Boulder County Sheriff’s Office in January, 2013, I am transitioning into my role with Nan’s and my foundation’s involvement in partnership with one of the top NASCAR teams. One thing I won’t miss from my law enforcement career is wild land fires, which have been prolific here this summer. We thought we had dodged the bullet in Boulder County until last night. All things considered, we got off pretty easily compared to Fort Collins and Colorado Springs. More to follow in the next issue of The Term.”

1968

REUNION YEAR 45TH

Please join your classmates on April 26 and 27 for Reunion 2013. We will celebrate your 45th milestone. See www.potomacschool.org/reunion for more.

Laura Wainwright shares, “I live full time on Martha’s Vineyard with my husband and just published my first book of essays, Home Bird: Four Seasons on Martha’s Vineyard. (Available from vineyardstories.com or amazon.com.) Now that my children are grown I’ve gone back to school and started an MFA program in nonfiction at Lesley University in Cambridge, MA. Happily, Kim Holdsworth and Tammy Pittman Warnke have a regular connection to the island, and we get the pleasure of talk that can really encompass the long view.”

1969

Class Correspondent
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aldominick@cox.net

Sandy wants to hear from you. Send notes!

Clockwise from top left: Leni Chapman Preston ’63 with daughter, Erica and grandchildren Elliot and Owen; • Anne Williams’63 and Valere Plesch ’98; • Barbara (Barbie) Franklin ’63 with children Benny and Eirin; • Class of 1967 at Reunion Weekend 2012.
1970

Class Correspondent
Jane McAllister
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McLean, VA 22101
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janemcall@verizon.net

Class Agent
Jane McAllister
(See contact information above.)

Duncan Krieger writes, “I am happily taking vicarious pleasure in the launch of my wife’s newly published book, Rewire Your Brain for Love (Marsha Lucas, PhD). The book looks at the neuroscience behind mindfulness meditation, offering practical, scientifically grounded application of mindfulness as a means to expanding and enriching our capacity for healthy intimate relationships. At the same time, I am balancing my life as a psychotherapist (in Georgetown) with my amazing son, Gabriel, yoga and sculpting stone. Despite Mr. Hebel’s efforts, I’d never believed that I had any artistic talent until I took up sculpting a couple of years ago. One, Love Always, is in a juried exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, opening July 26.”

1971

Class Correspondent
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Former U.S. Senator Evan Bayh tells The Term about his optimism for America on page 7.

Ann Edgeworth reports, “Greetings, classmates! I have lots of news for the notes. She had seen many classmates last spring when Matt Kimball and Mike Kloman. "I’ve had a good year working on changing. We are starting to wind down our antiquarian book business, siblings, nieces, nephews and many, many friends.

Garrett Jewett designed the cover of this issue of The Term. He writes, ‘I had another art exhibition in McLean on Saturday, April 28. The show was a big success in part due to purchases by ’70 classmates and art patrons Colin Rosse and Dana Strong vanloon. Also in attendance were Matt Kimball and Mr. Kloman.”

Maggie White Mobberley writes, ‘I am in northern New Jersey now, running a small nonprofit, which supports Newark-area inner-city high school students with scholarships and mentoring. I would love to reconnect with any Potomac class members in the greater NJ/NY area.’

Jane McAllister writes, ‘I’ve had a good year working on interesting editing projects and also making time for watercolor, drawing and yoga classes. I’m looking forward to a family trip West before school activities resume in August (Max will be in 10th grade at Potomac). I enjoy keeping in touch with ’70 classmates Bobby Rock and Dana Strong vanloon on a regular basis, and others through Facebook and emails as Class Correspondent. I would love to see more of you (next reunion maybe?)! I send condolences to John Dillon, whose wife passed away in February.’

Liza Noye writes, ‘My summer is going extraordinarily well. The garden flourishes, and my daughter Anna and her boyfriend are in town. I’m feeling very blessed. I have located a photo [posted on the Potomac Panther Facebook page] of my birthday party (sixth grade) that includes most of the girls in the class: Back row: Stephanie Desiboure Le Veque, Marlon lowry, me, Dana Strong vanloon, Ellen Schleifer, Mary D. Macy, Marion Neuhoff Hickman and Winkie Hamilton Bierboer. Front row: Lindsay Potts, Sarah Meeker Jensen, Kate Redway Rosenfeld, Jane McAllister, mystery girl, Meinda Titus and Susanne Hamby. Love to all.”

Lindsay Potts writes, ‘By the New Year, Dave and I will both be retired — lucky us. But between being guardian for my sister, Lesley, and obligation as Board President of a local nonprofit, I won’t have much free time to travel with Dave, who will continue his community-organizing training in Eastern Europe and who knows what else. It is an exciting prospect though. My daughter, Schuyler, has a great job, which she’ll leave in the fall of 2013 to attend grad school in public policy in Budapest. My son, Jaden, is in the midst of making another feature-length film, which sounds as dark as the last one. Foster daughter, Lorel, and granddaughter, Iszy, are flourishing in Denver.”

Bobby Rock writes, ‘All’s well here in LA. My son, Charley, 18, is headed for UCLA in September. My daughter, Georgia, 14, is going strong into ninth grade at Marlborough. My wife, Kerry, is casting indie films. I’m still acquiring films for worldwide distribution. My mom, 93, is in Hilton Head, SC. We all had a beautiful weekend there in June. Occasionally I get to see Jeremy Gordon ’68, Sarah Meeker Jensen and Claudia Krieger-Myers ’72. I keep in touch with Jane McAllister, Dana Strong, Garrett Jewett, and Bill McElvain. And I’m Facebook friends with Sarah Bucknell Treco and Ann Phillips Martin. Love to all.”

Sarah Bucknell Treco writes, ‘Four years after coming home from London, Jamie and I moved again in May — from Summit, NJ, to Boston, MA, where we have an apartment in the Back Bay. Life moves on. Jamie is still with Allyson Solutions and working on some new business concepts. I am still involved with the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, DC. I saw Garrett in DC in April — both of us taking in the astonishing 18th-century scroll paintings of Japanese master Ito Jakuchu. Now that I am in Boston I have also become a trustee of the Massachusetts State Committee of the National Museum of Women in the Arts. My oldest son, John, was formerly at Harvard and now lives in Somerville, MA. He trades ethanol for Global LLC and travels on business between the modern to the enviable: South Dakota; Providence, RI; Brazil; Barcelona; and London. My daughter, Carlin, graduated from Roanoke College in May with a double major in history and German and is working in sales in Boston. My youngest son, Alex, graduated from Williams College in early June with a double major in History and Russian (yes, it was a very busy spring for our family) and is working for Fidelity Business Consulting in — you guessed it — Boston. Hmmm. Wonder what the next act will be in Boston.”

Peggy Moorhead Williams writes, ‘The winds are changing. We are starting to wind down our antiquarian book-selling business. In September, Ogden and I will be starting an Interfaith Chaplaincy Program here in Portland, ME. We were fortunate to find a quiet haven down in Costa Rica for several weeks last winter to contemplate our next act.” We spent some time in May hiking in Italy with old French friends. Nothing like getting some perspective in faraway places! I’ve been doing quite a bit of volunteering for Hospice the last four years and still find it fulfilling. I still love to be physically active in my spare time. I’ve recently taken up stand-up paddle boarding and am smitten with it. Our 27-year-old son lives in New York and is working on a start-up and loves the change from investment banking. Our 25-year-old daughter lives in Eugene, OR, and works at an oral history museum doing interviewing and some film/video work. She also is a waitress at a Japanese restaurant. If you are ever in the Portland, ME, area give me a call!”
Classmates from Potomac and St. Albans attended the service at the Friendship Baptist Church. "Kim went to Florence this spring with her daughter Molly, who was spending a semester abroad. She recently attended John Benzig's mother Betty's 80th birthday party and saw Cary Cochran and my sister Julie '73 there. Kim is teaching 7th grade at St. Patrick's School.

"Tom Chalmers writes that he and his wife, Joan, are in the process of moving to Western, MA, on a five-to-10-year project. He is already working for an architecture firm in Colrain four days a week, near their farm. They are raising hogs and a herd of Devonshire heifers, complete with calving, field rotation and round ups. They are 'racing to keep up' according to the latest project. Their son Tom will be starting his third year at Tufts this fall. He also attends the New England Conservatory, studying jazz trombone. He is spending the summer in Washington working for a local farm to table non-profit.

"I worked on the latest Coen Brother's movie, Inside Llewyn Davis, this spring. Roland is working on Smash; but we are heading to Greece and Turkey for two-and-a-half weeks with my mother, sister Lizzie Edgeworth Cantacuzene '75 and Lizzie's three children. We will also go to Rehoboth for our annual end of August trip. Hope everyone has a terrific summer."
my brother Davis ’79. I am very much looking forward to re-embracing the memories and the philosophy of the school and the new challenge of locating a new Headmaster. Geoffrey Jones I know will be greatly missed.”

Jane Day Rich writes, “Our news is that we moved early last November from Highland Park to Boulder, Colorado. My two sisters Annie (Leyla) ’76 and Isabel ’79 live in this beautiful state, and I love being so close to them. I continue to work virtually for Hill-Knowlton Strategies in talent acquisition (anybody looking for a job in public affairs or PR?). If you have to work, it’s sure nice to be able to look out on hiking trails winding up the foothills than the back of another suburban house! I saw Barbara Parrot Katz and her husband Howard a couple of weeks ago. Barbara was in Boulder for her daughter Olivia’s graduation from Naropa University. John Nasikas, Charlie Mathias and I had a chance to catch up in DC during reunions weekend, too. Let me know if you’ve headed out this way!”

Siri Hari Kaur Angleton-Khalsa writes, “My mother, Cicely d’A. Angleton, died September 23, 2011, at 89. She was the most marvelous mother and remained herself to the end. She had a weak heart but a beautiful life-force. We’re all getting to the age of dear ones passing on. Our parents become part of the Cosmos and protect us from behind the veil.”

Jennifer Moses writes, “News from NJ: My husband and I are one year into our kid-free zone. Our twins just completed their freshman year of college, and our eldest is off the dole entirely, having graduated from Swarthmore college. As a reward and rather than getting paid for it, you actually have to pay (in charitable contributions) to do it! I have embarked on a new ‘career’ as a photographer — the arty kind. I take photos that are thoroughly abstract of reflections in water. They look more like paintings than photographs, and I print them using Gider technology on watercolor paper to enhance this effect. In August, I will be in my second show, which is an abstract art show at a very nice gallery in Vineyard Haven. My daughter, Truda, graduated from the Martha’s Vineyard Regional Public High School in June and is going to Bard College in August. My son Oliver enters the high school this fall. They are both incredibly personable, irreverent, potty-mouthed, funny, smart people, and even if I weren’t their mother, I would want to know them. And weirdest of all, they both call each other ‘mom’ — it’s my birthday this year, and they call me ‘mom’!”

From Alan Thomas, “My main news for the class notes is that I had a solo show of my photographs, Chicago/Tokyo/Kolkata, last month at the Seagull Foundation for the Arts in Kolkata (formerly Calcutta), India. Anyone curious about the work can visit my website, www.alan-thomas.com.”

Marla Freeman writes, “Noelle and I are settling in to life in Columbus, OH. She is just completing eighth grade (honors student, ballet and clarinet at BalletMet), and I’m on high school. Time is flying. I love working at Nationwide Children’s Hospital. It’s very rewarding taking care of little ones. We just got back from a mission trip to Dakar, Senegal, providing anesthesia for pediatric urology cases. Unbelievable experience! I have found a new passion: global healthcare.”

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1975

Class Correspondent
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Lisa Brown was President Obama’s Staff Secretary from 2009 to 2011. Read more on page 4.

1976

Julie Just Reiss writes, “I’m enjoying my move from the New York Times to being a literary agent, where I’m working on an unclassifiable range of projects from fantasy (Chuntress, coming in Spring ’13), to a book about modern pressures on girls and a picture book about a well-dressed Parisian Chihuahua. My husband, Tom Reiss, has a new book coming out that we’re very excited about: The Black Count, about Gen. Alexandre Dumas and the world’s first civil rights movement, in the 1770s and obviously not in the United States. Our kids Lucy (14) and Diana (9) are true city kids — they love old movies, grown-up parties and seem to be terrified of nature outside of Central Park; they have missed out on Potomac-style nature walks and camping trips, which we need to remedy. They also love hearing stories about our old school and meeting my old friends — recently they got to see Mads Carter, Sue McAllister and Sue Rockwell at Mads’ house for dinner. Also I’ve heard from Peggy Willens about a play she has in NY in the fall: Uniting Love. Great news, Peggy!”

1977

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Wendy Arundel writes, “Friends surprised me with a great party, and went to Vail, CO in June and fly fished for three days, biked to the top of Vail the fourth day, and bought my first cowboy hat the fifth day.”

Catie Chase Hannah writes, “To celebrate my 50th birthday I went to my sister’s beach house (mini mansion) in Oceanside. I spend the weekend about the

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"We just got back from a mission trip to Dakar, Senegal, providing anesthesia for pediatric urology cases. Unbelievable experience! I have found a new passion: global healthcare.

— Marla Freeman ’74

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same as Wendy, contemplating. It was rather regenerating for me, thankfully. I came home to a nice little Baskin Robbins cake, some pink roses and such, which was especially nice.”

Four Hewes writes, “I’m working on races here in ME May thru October; trail racing here July, August and September; training for a 50K in October; working for a Silicon Valley startup designing apps for social reading; and looking for software product design and management work.”

Rufus Johnson writes, “On May 13, I got remarried in Montego Bay, Jamaica. My wife, Jennie, and I are really enjoying ourselves this second time around. We posted our pictures on Facebook. Also, in June, my daughter, Whitney Supianowski, graduated with her master’s degree in education from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.”

Tim Makepeace writes, “For my 50th year I’m having my first public art show in 10 years.”

Peter McAdams and Elizabeth Lee enjoyed celebrating their 35th class reunion.

Co-cliff Powell writes, “I trained for and ran my first 5K ever (and if you know me, you know I am not a runner)! Pick a goal and go for it; you will be pleasantly surprised at what you can accomplish!”

1978

REUNION YEAR 35TH

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Please join your classmates on April 26 and 27, 2013 for Reunion 2013. We will celebrate your 35th milestone. See www.potomacsschool.org/reunion for more.

1979

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Mark Shriver recently published A Good Man, a memoir about his father, Sargent Shriver. Read more on page 13.

1980

Andrew Dominick writes, “I am living in LA. I teach sculpture at California State University (CSU), Northridge. I have been teaching sculpture for 11 years in Southern California. Other schools include the University of California, Los Angeles; the University of Southern California, CSU Bakersfield and CSU Long Beach. I have been showing my own work (sculpture) locally, as well as nationally. I have a wife and 15-year-old son. Prior to moving to LA in 2001 I lived in NYC for 10 years. Prior to that I lived in Philadelphia where I got my Master of Fine Arts in sculpture from Temple University, Tyler School of Art. I got that degree in 1992. I received my undergraduate degree from Hobart College in Geneva, New York and Colorado University in Boulder Colorado, eventually getting a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1987. My father lives in Cody, Wyoming and my mother lives in Aspen, Colorado.”

Kassie McIlvaine writes, “I just started a job as Country Director of Pact Inc in Kenya, to shortly discover my boss’s boss is no other than Will Warshawer ’79. We had not stayed in contact, but when we connected the dots, I said, “Wow you were that guy...” etc. In Kenya, Pact Inc runs a massive program supporting civil society to work on peace building and governance issues through national organizations. Otherwise, Hassan, a young kid from the slums of Kibabura who I have been supporting since he was about 8 is now 17, and this year was the first Burundian to ever play at Roland Garros (French Open) and played last year at Wimbledon. My ‘son’ makes me proud. Look out for him at the US Open!”

1981

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Class Agent
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Send your notes to Julia.

1982

Class Correspondent
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Who you have seen from your class at Potomac? What do you do daily? Have any fond memories to share? Send notes!

1983

REUNION YEAR 30TH

Class Correspondent
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Plan on coming back for Reunion 2013 on April 26 and 27 and celebrate with your friends and classmates your 30th milestone. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Laura Miller at jmliller@potomacsschool.org.

David Bryant is enjoying spend time with his family.
1986

Class Correspondent
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Holly Green Gordon writes, "After 22 years of NYC liv- ing, Pete and I are moving to the 'burbs. Bronxville, here we come! Lilly and Lucas will be going to the local Bronxville school, and Pete and I will be commuting into the city, as needed. I continue to work on 10x10 (www.10x10act.org), a feature film and action cam- paign to support girls’ education in the developing world. The film is scheduled for release in March 2013, and Meryl Streep has just agreed to narrate. And, in a wonderful small world moment, Dr. Sarah Fane, who runs Afghan Connection, one of 10x10's partner nongovernmental organizations, came to Potomac in the spring to talk to the students about her work in Afghanistan. I hope you will consider supporting the campaign by joining on our website and by going to see the film the first weekend it comes out!"

Lisa Comparato Klepper, with children Carl and So- phia, visited Kelly Henley Wlodarczak in New York City with her children James and Alex.

1990

Class Correspondent
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Did you know that you can download the FREE Po- tomac School app for the iPhone or Android? Great way to stay connected to each other and the School.

1991

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Buckley Anne Kuhn Fricker recently published a book, Elder Care: The Road to Growing Old is Not Paved, available electronically and in print from Amazon.com. "I am a Geriatric Care Manager in the DC area and am available to speak for free to groups. I teach on Retirement and Elder Care Options at the Northern VA Community College. My senior care business, Buckley’s for Seniors, LLC, has been serving the DC area since 2005. Nikkie Gilliland Michelli '86 is also a Geriatric Care Manager working for my company."

Jeremy White shares, "I enjoyed getting back to cam- pus for the 20th reunion. This included seeing the fa- miliar (May Day and Mrs. Bullock) and the new (the Lower School). The May Day songs just came rushing back to memory. It was great seeing some of the staff who were at the school when I was there, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. Morgan, Coach Lee, Mr. Rich and Jeanette Bolton. The reunion on campus, the class dinner and Dr. Lynne Jan-Maria Lightfoote joined the Foxhall OB/Gyn Associates medical practice in Washington, DC, where she currently works and was selected as one of the Washingtonian magazine’s Top Doctors of 2010 and 2012. After graduation from Wellesley, Lynne studied medicine at The University of Virginia Medical School where she received the Katherine Daly Scholar- ship, the Class of 1956 Medical Alumni Scholarship and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Scholarship. Lynne completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecol- ogy at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, PA, where she was presented the Overall Professional and Clinical Excellence in Ambulatory Women’s Health Care Award as well as The Empathetic Communication Award.

Did you know that Azali Kassum serves on The Po- tomac School Alumni Governing Council? To get in- volved, go to www.potomacschool.org/alumni.

1992

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Buckley Anne Kuhn Fricker recently published a book, Elder Care: The Road to Growing Old is Not Paved, available electronically and in print from Amazon.com. "I am a Geriatric Care Manager in the DC area and am available to speak for free to groups. I teach on Retirement and Elder Care Options at the Northern VA Community College. My senior care business, Buckley’s for Seniors, LLC, has been serving the DC area since 2005. Nikkie Gilliland Michelli '86 is also a Geriatric Care Manager working for my company."

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Share with us!
Crossings, conversions, road trips, excursions…

We want your notes! 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.
recently joined Leading Path Consult-
writes, “After several years in New
york, my husband and I recently moved to Seattle. He is
a senior director at Amazon. I was admitted to the bar
in Washington and to the 9th Circuit Court of Ap-
peals, and am a commercial litigation attorney at Keller
Rohrback. Our son Aranya is enjoying his newfound
hobbies: skiing, hiking, swimming and cycling. He will
enter kindergarten this fall.”
Heather Upshur Macon writes, “Since leaving Po-
tomac in 1995, I have led a very full life. I studied struc-
tural engineering at the University of Delaware, where
I received my BS and MS. I have been married for 10
years to my wonderful husband, Johnny Macon. I have
a 6-year-old son, Ibrahim, and a 3-year-old daughter,
Safa. I am currently living and working in Baltimore. I
can be reached by email at hupshur@yahoo.com.”
Brian Pence writes, “My wife, Leigh, and I welcomed
the birth of our third child, Caitlyn Murphy in April.
Caitlyn joins her proud big brothers, Wyatt (5) and Robbie (3).”

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Christina Bennison Bryan and husband, Billy Bryan,
welcomed their son, Will, on June 5 at 5:01 pm weigh-
ing in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Clockwise from top left: Vail Breed ’98 sings with a cappella group, the “EnChords” at a Boston Red Sox game. • Pictured left to right are
• Class of 1997 at Reunion 2012. • Heather Upshur Macon ’95 and family.
Bennett moved to Georgetown and has begun working at Personal.com, a DC-based start-up focusing on personal data management.

Trenholm Boggs now works for the Chief Technology Officer at the Government Printing Office on project management and improving the organization’s business performance utilizing industry best practices. He currently spends a majority of his free-time devoted to serving on the Board at Gibson Island and looks forward to serving on the Potomac Alumni Governing Council. He now lives with his wife, Avery, and dog, Lady, in the Chesterbrook neighborhood of McLean. Recently Trenholm visited Nantucket for Keith Huffman’s bachelor party along with a number of other Panther alumni, and they will likely not be welcomed back on the island any time soon. Occasionally, Trenholm returns to his old stomping grounds of Georgetown for big nights at George.

Lindsay Gratwick Coursen lives in Georgetown. She is currently in her fourth year at Children’s National Medical Center as an RN in the Emergency Department. She married DC native Matt Coursen last May here in DC, and they welcomed their first child, Cole, on June 11.

In April Jody Gochring and his wife had their first child, Jack. Joseph Gochring V. Jody continues to work as director of operations at Alton Lane, a men’s bespoke clothing company. In addition to having showrooms in New York and Washington DC, the company recently expanded to Boston.

Keith Huffman is practicing law in DC at the firm Mowry & Grimson and is getting married in the fall in Chicago.

On July 4 Reed Landry hosted a party for 2,000 people at Kastles Stadium on the Southwest Waterfront, where Truman Morrison ‘03 and Willie Morrison ‘06 put on a fantastic performance despite their female vocalist going into labor on the way to the event.

Alyson Lipsky and Daryn Cambridge are now happy parents of a baby girl, Kaya Joan Cambridge, who was born on March 29. In addition to enjoying the adventures of parenthood, Alyson is doing global health and international development consulting work, and Daryn is working at the International Center on Nonviolent Conflict and teaching two courses at American University. They live in Falls Church, VA.

Jonathan Miri is living in Las Vegas where he’s a President’s Associate at Caesar’s Entertainment. He writes, “Please let me know when you’re in Las Vegas!”

Sasha Cooper-Morrison currently lives in Washington, DC, and works at Peace Corps headquarters as the Country Desk Officer for Micronesia, Palau and the West Coast, and he invites anyone who visits LA to reach out to him. Amanda is chairing the 2013 Class of ’98 Reunion and would love to hear from you. She looks forward to seeing everyone next year!

Cameron Kilberg works for Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell. Read more on page 16.

1999

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Eric Abrams is getting married in September and is working at Comedy Central.

Yorke Allen lives in McLean with his wife, Virginia Allen, and two daughters Alice (2) and Annabelle (1). He is a vice president at Jones Lang LaSalle, a commercial real estate company, in their Tysons Corner office. Yorke is the top prospect in the Chery Chase men’s court tennis league and is no stranger to the local Leesburg wineries.

Sahar Batmanghelidi, her husband Sam and their daughter Bibi recently moved to Minneapolis, where Sam has begun his medical residency. Fellow ‘99 classmates Lindsay Wheeler Coursen, Dana Stroul and Reed Landry saw her off at a dinner in Adams Morgan. After graduating from Darden this past May, Kevin

Share with us! Extreme makeovers, subtle changes, renovations, rearrangements...
Vanuatu. Given her time as a Peace Corps volunteer in Paraguay (2008–2010) and her headquarters experience, she plans to continue her career in international development, and is looking forward to starting at American University this fall, where she will be working towards a master's in business administration. She frequently runs into classmate Sahar Batmanghelidj, who works nearby and rides the same bus to work.

Sarah Murphy married Shooter Starr on May 12 in Charlottesville, VA, and classmate Pamela Kasenetz was among the wedding party. The couple lives in NYC, but hopes to return to the DC area soon.

Liz Seidlitz recently completed her MS degree in Occupational Therapy at Columbia University. She lives in NYC where she enjoys seeing fellow classmates including Susanna Mitchell, Jon Dorman, Laura Reiter Fleischner, Nell Manning Ugwuma, Emily Anderson and James Aldige regularly.

Rachel Shuler and her husband Jeff Klein welcomed Jules Gray Shuler Klein on April 7.

2000

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Emily Duncan reports, “Matt Meenan and Dimitri Karmires are tackling MBAs at Georgetown University while working full time. Emily Duncan is a new member of the Alumni Governing Council. They see members of the Class of 2000 often, including Sima Jaafar Nasr (who just had a beautiful new baby boy), Tim Shaver, Katherine Twomey, Tom Hiney, Chris Short and Will Cook.”

Kelly McMahon Boardman moved to Phoenix to start physician's assistant school. Her family loves AZ, especially her two girls Kenzie (4) and Taylor (2).

Tim Shaver has been working for a local homebuilder, EYA, LLC., for the past five years and is currently enrolled at the Johns Hopkins University earning a master's in real estate. Tim lives in Georgetown near Chris Short and still sees a lot of high school friends. Tim writes that “most recently, and unfortunately, Evan Dannenmiller was in town.”

Ben Rose writes, “The past few months have been pretty eventful. I turned 30, graduated from Harvard Business School and, most importantly, got engaged to my girl friend of three years, Lauren Nichols. In August I will be starting a one-year leadership fellowship working with the management team at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York, which specializes in orthopedic surgery. I hope to see more Potomac alumni in New York!”

Aly Sudow is still living in San Francisco and loving it. After three years of teaching high school Math, Aly is moving to an EdTech Startup called BloomBoard. As a user experience designer she'll ensure the product easily helps teachers and coaches set attainable goals. She and her fiancé are getting married in June of 2013 in Los Gatos, just south of the city. On a recent trip to the East Coast, Aly saw Sima Jaafar Nasr, an expecting Kathleen Kiernan Harnden, Katherine Twomey and Maura Myers Bisogni.

Maura Myers Bisogni reports, “My husband Jared and I welcomed our daughter Eliza on July 18. We've had many Potomac visitors including Lea Adams ’99 and Julia Bissel ’97. This summer Louisa Thomas and I tried to watch as many London Olympic events as possible live on the Internet together.”

Lucinda Brown Revell is still living in Cambodia, working for an emerging markets private equity fund. She had a daughter, Eleanor, on January 22, and she's a happy bubbly little baby!”

Jon Andrews is currently working just outside Yosemite National Park as Head Logistics Coordinator for Outward Bound California. Concurrently, he's coaching high school football in Berkeley, CA.

Alana Morrall is working as the Director of Development for the Charleston Symphony Orchestra. She moved down to SC about a year ago to run the orchestra's fundraising department and is loving the weather, the food and the southern hospitality. She also just bought a house five minutes from the beach!

Marianne Robinson Pingree and Albert Pingree had a baby girl, Sophia Isabella Pingree, at 11:24 pm on July 3. She almost stole Albert's birthday (July 4) but decided she wanted her own day! They are so absolutely in love with her and can't imagine their lives without her.

Naa Young Yun Hirschmann and her husband Greg went to visit her parents who have just permanently retired in Korea. They went across the country and got to finally soak in the history and culture after 15 years since her last visit. Her band Eternal Summers is releasing their second album, Correct Behavior, on July 24 and doing a US tour in September and European tour following. She is still living in Roanoke, VA, mentoring teenagers, working on music and enjoying the mountain air!

Kathleen Kiernan Harnden and her husband are living in NC and finishing their residencies at Duke University. She's applying to hematology-oncology fellowships, and her husband is applying to gastroenterology fellowships. They went to Aly Sudow's engagement party this summer and were excited to see Aly, Katherine Twomey, Sima Jaafar Nasr and Shav Vanze. They also see Courtney Fischer regularly since she is at UNC for her MBA.

Sima Jaafar Nasr had a baby boy a few months ago! Vincent Fares Nasr was born on April 20, and he has already met a few Potomac faces. Sima is living in Arlington, working as a graphic designer, and all three of them are doing great.

Jay Subhshai received an MBA from the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia, where he frequently saw Kevin Bennett ‘99 and Bob Montgomery ‘02. After graduating, he spent the summer developing and launching a mobile app called SynkMonkey, a social calendar that helps you organize plans with friends on the go (the company and app logos were actually designed by Sima Jaafar Nasr!). For the past year he has been living in Seoul, South Korea, and working as a global strategist for Samsung. He really enjoys living abroad and he is traveling around Asia as much as he can in his free time.

Nicola Fucigna graduated from the University of Arizona with an MFA in poetry in the spring. She chanced a man out to Eugene, OR, and is currently figuring out her life there among the green. Please check out a poem of hers coming out this summer online at The Country Dog Review.

Jon Haworth moved back to London this spring after a couple of years back home in Washington, DC. He currently lives in central London and works as an Associate Producer and Assistant News Editor for NBC News in their London Bureau. His pieces can often be seen on the Today Show, MSNBC and NBC's Nightly News. He spent a week in Berlin for his birthday in the spring and is looking forward to doing some more globetrotting shortly. He is really enjoying being back in London, and the highlight of the summer has been the London 2012 Olympic Games. He has been attending as many events as he can. He often sees Keya Anjaria, Susanah Haworth '02 and Marian Smith Montalbano '01 and would love to see any other Potomac people if they ever find themselves in London.

2001

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Laura Smith writes, “I am currently living on a
sailboat in Argentina with my fiancé. We will be married August 4 in the US. Earlier this year we sailed from Argentina up to Rio de Janeiro and Ilha Grande in Brazil. However, our big plan is in February 2013 (the next southern summer); we are going to sail our sailboat down to Antarctica. You can follow up on www.syquijote.com. Also, we are looking for any scientists or teachers who are interested in some sort of joint project. We will be spending 30–40 days in the Antarctic Peninsula and would love to collect data/samples/keep in contact with a class. If anyone is interested, contact me directly or via the website. I’m still working on a boat looking for oil. Right now I am a chief observer working for WesternGeco, and my vessel is back in Angola.”

Stirling Kelso Neff, Golnar Oveysi and Christian Gomez Jr. ’99 attended Lisa Gomez’s wedding to Roberto Clausell in Marbella, Spain. Tom Cannell also married Yale sweetheart Lizzie Elston. Both events were beautiful!

2002

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Alexa Andrews writes, “I am living in Houston, running two foundations: the Air Force Heritage Flight Foundation, an organization that partners with the USAF to put on Heritage Flights across the globe, and the Friedkin Conservation Fund, an organization established to conserve the habitat and wildlife in over 7 million acres of Tanzania. I am enjoying being in TX, and have had the chance to catch up with many classmates while traveling for work and fun.”

Crawford Appleby writes, “I am going into my third year at Loyola Law School. I have been living in Los Angeles for six years and am loving it.”

Blair Boggs writes, “After several years at Lehman Brothers and Barclays, I finally left Investment Banking. I’m enjoying working at Pearson PLC, a large education publishing company in New York, which owns the Financial Times, the Economist and Penguin Books. I focus on mergers and acquisitions in their Corporate Finance & Strategy group. I’m living in the West Village with my golden doodle, Ida.”

Taylor Cumbie writes, “I’m living in Austin, working as the director of marketing for Austin Film Festival. I’ve been busy planning this year’s festival, which is in October, and marketing the TV show we produce, On Story: Presented by Austin Film Festival, which has been picked up nationally and is airing around the country on PBS. I’m also associate producer and music supervisor on an indie feature film Spring Eddy, currently being produced here in Austin.”

Chris Devor writes, “A couple years ago, I was living with Bob Montgomery and Matt Flanagan, but last year I drove from my parents’ house in Boston to the bottom of South America. It was pretty cool, so I hung around Chile for nine months and learned to speak Spanish. We made a blog about the drive there: www.drivesameric.com. I also started a multimillion-dollar Internet company: www.macroplant.com. I’ve set the company’s HQ in Dallas, TX, where I now live.”

Brandon Jackson writes, “I’m still working at the United States Patent and Trademark Office, and I recently graduated from George Washington Law last semester. Other than that, I’m just enjoying life.”

Marc Lewis writes, “I moved to Austin, TX, from Fairfax in January to work on some new projects for Electronic Arts, and I’m loving it. Bumped into Taylor Cumbie down here as well while in line for some of the best BBQ in TX. I’ve also picked up kayaking and rock climbing recently. Definitely keeping busy down here!”

Warner Lewis writes, “After three years working for Clarabridge, a tech startup in DC, I’m moving back to Charlottesville, VA, to go to Darden Business School. I’m looking forward to being back in the classroom and excited not to be living with Andrew Warin ’03, who still confuses his yuppy lifestyle as ‘hipster’.”

Meredith (Murphy) Craven writes, “I married Eric Craven on August 12 in McLean, VA. We were very fortunate to have so many Potomac friends and family there to celebrate with us (Alexa Andrews, Taylor and Annie Harris Kettler ’05, Tracy Phillips, Anne Romatowski, Devon Petersmeyer Johnson, Caroline Kettler ’05, Mike Fischer ’04, Chris McNerney ’04, Marty McNerney ’03, Michael Amann ’04, Michael Murphy ’04, and Frank Murphy ’98). Eric and I are living in McLean, and I’m still teaching kindergarten at Potomac and loving it!”

Ashley Nelson writes, “After graduating from Smith College in 2006, I spent five years in Thailand and Vietnam working in education and international development. Though far from McLean, I was blessed to have adventures with many Potomac friends. I hiked through rice paddies outside of Hanoi with Sara Blanchard, hosted Benjamin Moses Smith ’01 and Leila Batmanghelidj ’03 in Phuket, and celebrated Chinese New Year with Susannah Haworth ’92 in Bangkok. I am currently studying at the University of California, Berkeley for my teaching certification and master’s degree in education. I won’t make the 10 year, but I look forward to connecting with Potomac friends in the Bay Area. I hope everyone is happy and healthy!”

Dorothy Phoenix writes, “I’ve been working at IBM and also working on an XBox game on the side. I’m looking to start a game company, and have bought a URL and everything, but it’s still in the planning stages. When I’m not working, I’m usually going to various wrestling events and meeting my childhood heroes!”

Ryan Shuler and his wife, Jocelyn Shuler, welcomed a little girl in August 2012.

Clockwise from top left: Victoria Sylos-Labini ’02, Elena Sylos-Labini ’98 and parents at Victoria’s graduation. • Taylor Cumbie ’02 interviewing screenwriter Caroline Thompson (Edward Scissorhands, The Nightmare before Christmas, Addams Family) at the 2011 Austin Film Festival. • The Class of 2002 at Reunion 2012.

Share with us!
Delights, recollections, escapades, victories...
Paige Sparkman Goodwin writes, “My husband, Brandon Goodwin, and I met at Duke and were married in March 2009. We graduated from the University of Pennsylvania law school and business school three years ago and we are now living in Houston, working as trial lawyers at Baker Botts.”

Sean Sullivan writes, “I’m interning at a real estate private equity fund in San Francisco for the summer before returning to UCLA to finish my second year of business school in the fall. I was lucky to find a spot living with Chad McMahon, who has been in San Francisco for almost a year working for a start-up.”

Victoria Sylos-Labini writes, “I recently graduated with my doctorate in clinical psychology. I am moving back home in September to work as a psychologist at a private mental health organization in Washington, DC. I’m excited to move back, and to reconnect with my class of ’02!”

2003

REUNION YEAR 10TH

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Please join your classmates on April 26 and 27 for Reunion 2013. We will celebrate your 10th milestone. See www.potomacschool.org/reunion for more.

Andrew Duncan relocated during Fall 2011 to the San Francisco Bay Area. He has really enjoyed being able to see fellow 2003 grad Rachel Dyke and Leila Batmanghelidj around town!

Maya Jaafar married Sean Lena of Orono, ME, on June 30 in North Yarmouth, ME. Potomac was out in full support, with plenty of faculty and alums in attendance.

Ian MacLeod writes, “I am beginning the second year of my master’s in fish and wildlife at Arkansas Tech University. I am enjoying AR and adopted a puppy named Ozark after the mountains found in northern AR. I will spend a week vacation in Costa Rica in August and look forward to surf breaks, cool wildlife and hot nightlife.”

Margaret McClintic has been living in Shanghai working as a private ESL teacher. She is returning to DC soon for a couple of months for friends’ weddings and hopes to see everyone before she returns to Shanghai in October!

Cal Nannes made it through his first year of residency at the University of Maryland Medical Center. Next up for him is the Cancer Center, where he believes he will continue to be challenged. He recently attended Maya Jaafar’s wedding and got to catch up with Jess Liu, Natalie Namrow, Chelsea Emsellem and Mary Thomas.

Jim Mersereau got engaged to Jenna Bull-Trombold of Mars, PA (Virginia Tech ’08). The wedding will be next year in New Orleans.

Elizabeth Fabiani spent three months working in São Paulo, Brazil, and has since returned to Google in New York. She recently attended Ashley Bender’s bachelorette in Nantucket MA with Potomac alumni Alison Ayer Heyman, Cynthia Starr, Pamelaarris and Caroline Dalton.

2004

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Regina Lee and Katie Johnson Critchfield report, “Class of 2004! We have some exciting nuptial news.

Sam Simon married Dan Gronfeld at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington DC on July 21. Billy DuVal also got engaged to Nikki Godine this past year. Billy decided to go back to UVA for a combined business and law degree, and he quit his job in June to travel through Europe with Nikki for two months. Nikki also finished up her master’s in psychology and will be starting a job with the UVA Education School this fall.”

Nicole Cu/ujjung will begin her PhD in International and Southeast Asian History at Yale this fall as well. She will be focusing on Philippine history in an international framework.

Brent Locery finished his first year living in NYC and working for Robert AM Stern Architects. While he hopes to make a return to the DC area in the near future, he is enjoying everything NYC has to offer. After four years of living together, Drew Peterson and Edmund Rucci will no longer be roommates. Robbie de Picciotto moved out last fall, and Drew is moving out this fall to go to Wharton Business School, while Edmund is heading to Kellogg Business School. In other news, Edmund, Drew and Billy went to Argentina in February. Highlights included seeing a penguin colony and hiking on a massive glacier. There was an even bigger reunion on Block Island in June, where Drew Peterson, Drew Durbin, Derek Thompson, Robbie, Mike Diamond and Edmund got together for a weekend of beach games and grilling. After earning her doctor of physical therapy from Boston University, Katie Johnson Critchfield is now working at Select Physical Therapy in McLean, VA.

2005

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Marcus Ginyard writes, “Since graduating from the University of North Carolina in the spring of 2010, I have been very fortunate to have the opportunity to continue my basketball career at the professional level. My first home was in Bayreuth, Germany, in northern Bavaria, where I played for BBC Bayreuth for one season. The following season I played for Ironi Nahariya in the north of Israel. At the end of July 2012, I signed to play for Arziv in Wlocawek, Poland, for the 2012/2013 season. Interestingly enough, my first experience in a foreign land was with my French language classmates at The Potomac School. Now, over 10 years later, and as an adult, the experience has been even more thrilling. Even during two full professional basketball seasons, I have found myself able to travel to almost 10 different
European and Middle Eastern countries. The knowledge that I have gained about different cultures and lifestyles is something I personally find to be priceless. My life to this point has been the most incredible journey, taking me near and far, crossing paths with the most amazing people, and experiencing many things that many people only dream about. I look forward to the next year spent living in a foreign country, perhaps learning another language, and being reminded yet again that there is a vast world to be discovered. I’m very grateful every day for each and every one of my life experiences, and I’m happy to be able to share with you a little bit about my journey. I do not believe in random events, so it’s no coincidence I attended The Potomac School, another experience for which I am forever grateful.”

Taylor Manning writes, “Hey everyone! I went to reunion this past spring. It was a blast seeing all the teachers and younger classes that have now graduated! In town most of the summer, but went to Dallas this past spring for David Calvert’s birthday. It was a blast.”

Lauren Shuler married Tommy Pizzi on June 2 after three days of games and fun on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay. The two met at engineering school and now have their state certificate to teach Spanish. Lauren in-country to work with indigenous populations.

Jake Levin has been in ME since graduating from college and now has his state certificate to teach Spanish. At some point down the road, he hopes to complement that with a PhD in Hispanic studies. In July of this year, Jake took the High All Around Trapshooting Champion title for the State of Maine.

Len Pfeiffer bought a house in Falls Church, still drinks chocolate milk on a daily basis, is working as a project manager at HITT Contracting, bought a new pick-up truck (RIP old Chevy Suburban) and “still hasn’t started Hooked on Phonics.” After almost three years of working as a chef at RIS in Foggy Bottom, Will Quartel plans to start at the Culinary Institute of America (CIA) in Hyde Park, NY in the fall.

Lauren Brandes and Ajay Premkumar just finished up their first year of medical school at Emory, representing Potomac ‘06 as well as the Bhanji advise group! At Emory, they share the same “bay” in anatomy lab and shared a lot of endless hours over dissections. They are also excited that Louis Wall ’07, is joining the Emory Med community next year!

Andrew Kilberg just finished his 1L year at the University of Virginia School of Law, where he is a member of the Virginia Law Review.

After graduating from Lehigh University with majors in Design and Political Science, Chris Langstaff is working as an Interactive Designer for Discovery Communications in Silver Spring, MD, on a team that conceives, designs and builds websites, games and interactives. They work mostly with Discovery Channel, Animal Planet, TLC, Science Channel and Investigation Discovery. Most recently, Chris was working on Shark Week 25th Anniversary. He currently lives in Georgetown and is still involved with ice hockey in the area as head coach of the Goalie Development Institute, which works with nine teams in the DC/VA/PA area, as well as running camps and clinics.

2007

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Samee Sharegonzoo
just finished a graduate program at Georgetown University and will be applying to dental school for the fall of 2013.

Diana Barris works in the communications department at New Enterprise Associates, a venture capitalist firm, and is moving in with fellow Potomac classmate Lele Chappell in the Dupont Circle neighborhood.

Patrick Foust is working for a film company in Bethesda, MD, and living in Arlington with his dog Boone and fellow Potomac alum Christine Ryan ‘06. They like to recall fond times spent in chorus and Madrigals by often singing duets.

Matt Shannon recently moved to Northwest Washington, where he started a small organic vegetable farm business and this July married a wonderful girl named Gina. He writes, “I’ve fallen for this part of the world and look forward to a lifetime of small farming in the area.”

Jeff Nichols is working at Booz Allen Hamilton as a consultant focusing in military health. He helps support a variety of clients including TRICARE, which provides civilian health benefits for military personnel, military retirees and their dependents, and MCRSS, which delivers and maintains the network layer and all computing infrastructure support services for the Military Health Systems.

Jamie Beddow works in marketing for SnagFilms, an online documentary and independent film distribution company. He helps market films to a variety of clients including industry professionals, media buyers and distributors.

Share with us! Failures, lessons learned, babies born, wedding rings… We want your notes! 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@potomacshool.org or Alumni Office, 1301 Potomac School Road, McLean, VA 22101.
and Alex Gross are senior sales associates at LivingSocial, working as the primary point of contact for LivingSocial to local merchants. Jeff, Matt, Jamie and Alex all live together on U Street in NW DC.

Aaron Kur is living in NYC working as an analyst for Goldman Sachs. He enjoys seeing Liz Frailey in the city and regularly travels back home to DC to see Potomac friends. ‘And don’t worry,’ he writes, ‘I still root for DC sports teams up here!’

2008

REUNION YEAR 5TH

Please join your classmates on April 26 and 27 for Reunion 2013. We will celebrate your 5th milestone. See www.potomacschool.org/reunion for more information.

Allison Fisk recently graduated from Tufts University and is pursuing a career in documentary filmmaking. She is editing two of her own films in her spare time, one about primary school education in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, and one about the ‘Curio House’ and the 2009 Solar Decathlon. She would like to be in touch with other alumni in the film industry.

Anne Lenrow was in Greece this past summer working for the Greek Archdiocese and will move to France in the fall to teach English.

Cate Rooney is spending her summer in Nairobi, Kenya, working for the Children of Kibera Foundation. The organization was founded by former Potomac teacher Ken Okoth, and works to alleviate poverty in East Africa’s largest slum by providing educational and enrichment opportunities. Cate has been working on several different projects including a college workshop to teach the Foundation’s high school scholars about applications, financial aid, their college search and the SAT. She has been able to travel around the country and even met up with former Potomac college counselor Ali Bhanji, who was in the area visiting family.

Stephen Serene finished ninth in the steeplechase at the NCAA DIII track championships this spring and was named a COSIDA Academic All-American for the NCAA DIII track championships. He was named a COSIDA Academic All-American for the Greek Archdiocese and will move to France in the fall to teach English.

Kiely Webster and Robin Nichols have recently embarked on a 13-month service trip to Managua, Nicaragua. Webster and Nichols had always planned on taking time after graduation to serve abroad, and found the perfect opportunity through Manna Project International (MPI), a nonprofit organization focused on development in Central and South America. After only a few weeks of being in Nica, the two have already begun directing programs such as youth and adult English classes, women’s health and exercise classes, and a microfinance initiative. Along with eight other directors, Robin and Kiely will continue to direct and develop MPI programs throughout the year, and would love to share their story with other Potomac Alumni.

Isabelle Conner

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Phillips Mitchell

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(703) 231-7288
pmitchel@jhu.edu

Caroline Schmidt

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Alexandria, VA 22307
(703) 609-0585
schmidt13@mail.wlu.edu

Fiona Donovan, Phillips Mitchell, Phil Roepers and Robbie Thomas celebrated Queen’s Day in Amsterdam while studying abroad.

Mackenzie Smith spent the fall semester studying abroad in Florence, Italy. This summer, she worked on Joe Kennedy’s congressional campaign in Massachusetts for the first half of the summer, and spent the second half of the summer working for a start-up company out of Georgetown called the Millenials Train Project.

Isabelle Conner spent her summer interning at Time, Inc. and Estee Lauder in New York.

Gillian Warner, an art history major at College of Charleston, spent six weeks at Sellenbosch University in Cape Town this summer studying South African film and contemporary art. In the fall of 2011 Dominique Amiri interned for Banyan Global, an international development consulting firm in DC. There she learned about writing proposals and finding consultants to support USAID-funded development projects. She transferred to the University of Virginia this past spring, and she has spent half her summer there studying screenwriting for film and television. She is majoring in foreign affairs and minoring in film studies.

Phillips Mitchell spent the spring in Amsterdam. She worked at Lynch Consultants this summer, which is based in Washington, DC. For the first half of the summer, Victoria Kornick took a printmaking class at UVA, where she is majoring in poetry writing and modern studies. She won a university grant to pursue a mixed-media art/found poetry project in St. Paul, MN, and spent July and August working on the project.

2009

Class Correspondents

Isabelle Conner

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2010

Class Correspondents

Tori McCaffrey

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Maggie Nelsen

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Class Agent

CeCe Conner

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ccc2ge@virginia.edu

Classmates from 2010 had a blast taking in the fireworks spectacular on the Fourth of July at the National Mall.

Taylor Jones spent his spring semester studying abroad in Chile.

Enrique Cuunying is a marketing intern for Coca-Cola in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, this summer. He will be studying abroad in China this fall.
CeCe Conner is a marketing and public relations intern at Think Food Group for Jose Andres. She is now in the modern studies program in the English department at UVA, with a concentration in food and aesthetic consumption.

Lucy Green is living in Greece this summer working as a windsurfing instructor.

David Will is working in DC this summer for the constitutional law firm The Institute for Justice. Shivani Kochhar is at Wesleyan for the summer doing education policy research and will study abroad in Copenhagen in the spring 2013 semester.

Dana Dy Tang spent one week this summer in Haiti on a mission trip. The rest of the summer she worked as an intern at Fluffy Thoughts Cakes.

Katie Chockley spent the first part of the summer as an intern/fellow for Tim Kaine’s Senate campaign; the second half of the summer she studied at the London School of Economics.

Ann Bellingher is teaching riding at Meadowbrook Stables summer camp in Chevy Chase. Reilley Keane is in Philadelphia this summer as an intern for Enelos Generation, working at a nuclear power plant, and also taking classes online through Villanova.

John Henry Strong is a sailing instructor in Gibson Island and also on a summer league rugby team in the Annapolis area.

Yazzy Zahar is taking classes in Montreal all summer.

Grier Barnes spent the spring semester studying abroad at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. This summer she is taking a class at Yale while working as a teacher in the Ivy Scholars Program, running seminars on international affairs and American politics for local high school students.

Isabella Gee is living in Charlottesville working in the Civil Engineering department at UVA.

Nikki Villanueva is interning in Nashville at Anchor Productions working with music production.

Claire Mattos is working at the National Zoo this summer in the small mammal house.

Mackenzie Foster recently became co-editor of Philologoi, Belmont University’s Undergraduate Philosophy journal.

Pegi Ylli is working this summer at the Capital Teaching Residency, which is a teacher training program in DC. She will be studying abroad in Madrid this fall.

Margo Thronson is working in Ames, IA, this summer for WebFlings, an Internet/software company.

Bryan Keating is living at Cornell this summer studying fracture mechanics.

Clara Beyer is taking a class at Brown this summer and working for a mid-sized firm outfitting the endangered eagle of North America.

Chloé Grishaw is home for the summer coaching her own dive team, taking a biology class at NOVA, interning at a physical therapy place and volunteering for the American Heart Association.

Alex Aines spent the summer doing an environmental research internship at an organization called EarthShare in DC. Spending the rest of the summer traveling to Monaco, France, Spain and Italy before moving to South Africa for four months where she will conduct field research in Kruger National Park.

2011

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Marie Henneburg
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Class Agents
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BJ Jackson
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Cheverly, MD 20785
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bjjack92@gmail.com

Maddie AuBuchon (USC) is studying computer science engineering and business administration. She worked at the Viterbi School of Engineering this past summer as an orientation advisor.

Rachel Bloom (McGill) spent the last year traveling and studying in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Grenada, Spain.

Brian Goldman (University of Pennsylvania) is conducting studies this fall after taking a gap year, during which he worked in consulting and on Capitol Hill.

Marie Henneburg (Middlebury) spent her summer interning at Teach For America on Stephanie Amann Kapsis’ ‘01 Partnerships and Development team.

Ellen Overstreet is extremely excited to move to Florida to dance in the corps of Sarasota Ballet Company.

She is continuing to take college courses online.

Claire Pagansaul (Fordham) interned this past summer in New York City for Ramy Brook (a designer); she will continue her internship this fall. She is a marketing major.

Jess Parker loved her first semester at Middlebury, where she was a member of the Women’s Varsity Lacrosse team. The team had a very successful season and made it to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament.

Madhu Ramankutty (Princeton) spent her summer interning at the Ministry of Education in Chile, where she helped write and edit a chapter of a sector analysis on Chile’s early childhood education system.

Erik Schluntz (Harvard) started a company called PollVault that helps businesses collect and analyze better customer feedback data. They run surveys on tablets that are mounted right in the store so that customers can answer a few questions while they wait to pay, instead of sending them to an online survey with a URL printed on a receipt. Running the survey in the store gets much higher response rates than online surveys, and allows them to track the data in real time to help identify problems with the business. Check it out at http://pollvault.com/

Niya Watkins (GW) spent the past summer working in the Obama for America Organizing Fellowship Program. She learned the ins and outs of running a political campaign and met other students who shared her interest.

Grace Young was named the top undergraduate in her department by MIT faculty and was awarded the 2012-13 Robert Bruce Wallace Academic Prize.

2012

Class Correspondent
Eliza Warner
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Class Agent
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Bethesda, MD 20817
(301) 365-2748
wccrittendenber@gmail.com

Class Notes will appear for Class of 2012 in the spring issue of The Term.

in memoriam

Nena Bowman Adams ’62
Katherine Bowman Burton ’59
Tony Coles ’71
Tiffany Glenn ’97

Josephine Henderson Humphries ’37
Suzanne Humphstone, Trustee Emeritus
Mary Sabine Schade ’37

Jessie O’Neill, Past Faculty

Jessie O’Neill, a beloved Potomac School teacher, former parent and grandparent, passed away on March 14, 2012. She was a valued member of our community from 1966 to 1993 and a wonderful teacher to many of us. She was also mother to John ’69, Barbara Douglas ’71, Stephen ’74 and Mary Diamond and grandmother to Martha Diamond ’06, Jessie Diamond ’09 and John Diamond ’11.
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 2011–2012 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,

Leadership has been described as “doing the right things.” At Potomac we have an abundance of such leadership. Our faculty teaches and models the habits of mind and heart essential to achieving excellence. Our families and alumni contribute their resources and volunteer hours. And our students lead in the classrooms, in the arts and on the athletic fields. This is a community that excels in individual and collective leadership.

Our Annual Report is testimony to that leadership. As we begin the 2012–2013 school year, we have much to celebrate, as you will see on the following pages. But first I would like to acknowledge our students and highlight some of their many accomplishments in the past school year.

• **Individual Accomplishment:** 2012 National Intel Science Talent Search semifinalist; McLean Rotary Club Youth Service Award; two students won third prize at GW School of Business for Entrepreneurial Excellence; two students selected to Virginia Governor’s language academies; grand prize winner in Rising Stars Concerto competition; one-third of 57 French students earned scores in 90th percentile on National French Exam; Potomac’s first graduating class with more than 100 students accepted to more than 169 different colleges and universities around the globe.

• **Athletics:** Potomac is co-winner of MAC Directors Cup for regular season wins across 10 sports, including five 2011–12 MAC Championships in football, basketball, lacrosse, tennis and baseball; Sportsmanship Award from Northern Virginia Football Officials Association; boys and girls squash qualified for Mid-Atlantic Championship; varsity boys soccer advanced to state playoffs; 19 seniors will play college sports next year.

• **Music:** US band named “Best Overall Band” at the Heritage Worldstrides Performance competition; IS Band received superior ratings and won first place at the Musicale Band Festival; 14 MS, IS and US string players received either superior or excellent ratings at Virginia Band Ensemble Festival.

• **Robotics:** Potomac won first and second place in U.S. National Robotics Championship for second consecutive year; five IS teams reached top five spots in season tournament qualification rounds, taking first and second place and all-around excellence award; four IS teams qualified for World Championship; grade 6 girls team was overall winner in First Lego League competition.

Those are impressive achievements. Also impressive is the support we received from parents and alumni throughout the year — from achieving our Annual Fund parent and alumni participation goals of 81 percent and 18 percent, respectively; to the most successful Spring Auction in the history of the School, with almost 450 members of our community in attendance; to another successful Reunion Weekend with more than 225 alumni and former faculty attending. I am pleased to report that the Flag Circle building was completed in early August, and that, at press time, renovations to the Dimick Auditorium were on track for completion prior to the start of the 2012–13 school year.

I would like to thank my fellow trustees for their leadership and steadfast commitment to Potomac. In June, Tom Eckert, Gary Hill ’79 and Susan Ross completed their terms of service. I thank them for their unwavering dedication and numerous contributions as we welcome David Dupree, Jim Fleming, Grace Guggenheim ’74 and Mary Lou Leipheimer to the Board.

I am grateful for and proud of the dedication and talent of our incredible faculty and staff. In particular, I want to thank Geoff Jones, our Head of School, for his superb leadership through 12, soon to be 13, transformative years. With his extraordinary vision and guidance the School has undertaken bold, strategic initiatives that have made Potomac one of the top independent K–12 schools in the nation and positioned us well for the next leader.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I thank each of you for your investment in Potomac.

Sincerely,

Larry Culp
Chair, Board of Trustees
Total Annual Giving 2011–2012
$1,495,506  
1,640 donors
Alumni Participation: 18%
Parent Participation: 81%

Top Five Reunion Class Gifts: Participation
CLASS | PARTICIPATION
-------|------------------
1962  | 54%
1977  | 27%
1972  | 26%
2002  | 23%
1997  | 19%

Top Five Reunion Class Gifts: Giving
CLASS | GIVING
-------|------
1982  | $6,710
1977  | $5,410
1962  | $3,600
1972  | $3,450
1992  | $2,775

Current Parent Annual Giving by Class

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASS</th>
<th>AMOUNT GIVEN</th>
<th>PARTICIPATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2024</td>
<td>$81,648</td>
<td>93%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2023</td>
<td>$93,717</td>
<td>78%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2022</td>
<td>$127,068</td>
<td>88%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2021</td>
<td>$96,888</td>
<td>74%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2020</td>
<td>$102,085</td>
<td>83%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2019</td>
<td>$140,503</td>
<td>83%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>$104,437</td>
<td>85%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>$125,759</td>
<td>88%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>$117,859</td>
<td>81%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>$179,709</td>
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<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>$215,602</td>
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<tr>
<td>2013</td>
<td>$165,999</td>
<td>79%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>$128,169</td>
<td>74%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
## Cash Contributions to The Potomac School
### July 1, 2011–June 30, 2012 (Unaudited)

### Cash Gifts for Current Operations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Giving — Unrestricted</td>
<td>$1,355,231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Giving — Athletics</td>
<td>$10,019</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual Giving — Professional Development</td>
<td>$49,563</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Giving — Financial Aid</td>
<td>$49,671</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Giving — Technology</td>
<td>$16,179</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual Giving — Performing Arts</td>
<td>$14,843</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Book Fair</td>
<td>$11,137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Circle of Friends of the Libraries</td>
<td>$6,455</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall Frolics and Spring Auction</td>
<td>$402,381</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL CASH RECEIVED FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS**

$1,915,479

### Cash Gifts for Capital Purposes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Endowment Gifts</td>
<td>$318,684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower, Middle, Intermediate and Upper School Restricted</td>
<td>$230,126</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL CASH RECEIVED FOR CAPITAL PURPOSES**

$548,810

### Cash Gifts for Capital Projects

$1,565,213

**TOTAL CASH GIFTS RECEIVED**

$4,029,502
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
- Ann Rensley-McAuliffe '86
- President
- Andrew Warin '03
- Vice President
- Sandy Gentles '94
- Secretary
- GeoF Buir '96
- Lilly Cunningham '05
- Caroline Dalton '03
- Cynthia Iovan-Jones '94
- Stephanie Amann-Kaplan '01
- Azai Kassam '91
- Caroline Kettler '05
- Reed Landry '99
- Carl Lettow '95
- Taylor Manning '05
- Arne Metcalf '79
- Adam Randolph '76
- Eric Rosenthal '03
- James Stump '91
- Jamie Sullivan '95
- Libby Huffman-Wilkinson '96
- Heather Wilson '96
- Brandon Arvanaghi '12
- Student Body President
- Andrew Kahn '12
- Senior Class President
- Kate Ausbrok
- Senior Parent Representative

### Alumni Class Correspondents
- Alumni Class Agents

### Alumni Governing Council
- Alumni Class Correspondents
- Alumni Event Host Committees
- Alumni Governing Council
- Alumni Reunion Chairs and Dinner Hosts
- Annual Giving Committees
- Archives
- Book Fair
- Community Service
- Distinguished Speaker Series
- Environmental Stewardship
- Fall Frolics
- Fathers Association
- Flag Circle Building/Intermediate School Committee
- 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 Committee for Annual Giving
- Jamie Stump '91
- Libby Huffman-Wilkinson '96
- Azai Kassam '91
- Lolly Cunningham '05
- Young Alumni Co-Chair
- Eric Rosenthal '03
- Young Alumni Co-Chair

### Faculty and Staff Committee for Annual Giving
- Barbara Amato
- Cas Blanchard
- Angela Bullock
- Christine Cheadle
- Christine Varosoun '01

### Grandparent Committee for Annual Giving
- Chairs
- Scott and Genevieve O'Gorman
- John S. O'Gorman '13
- Joseph K. O'Gorman '15
- Committee
- Giuseppe and Mercedes Cecchi
- Gabrielle Cecchi '16
- Carla Cecchi '19
- Enrico Cecchi '20
- Malena Cecchi '21
- Giuseppe Cecchi '22
- Rose Cecchi '23
- Charles and Betty Ewing
- Aja Ewing '08
- Christopher Ewing '07
- Rosemary S. Ewing '14
- Margaret M. Ewing '17
- Isabella N. Sagarase '18
- John W. Sagarase '21
- Bill and Bobbie Kilberg
- William J. Schermerhorn '21
- Madeleine Schermerhorn '22
- Riley A. Schermerhorn '22
- James Lemon
- Elizabeth Pitzer '13
- Claire Pitzer '17
- James Pitzer '17
- Albert and Judith Lichtman
- Samantha N. Dockier '12
- Julia L. Keller '13
- Andrew L. Dockier '15
- Benjamin J. Keller '16
- Joshua L. Keller '19
- Philip and Patricia Norton
- Andrew Norton '21
- Caroline Norton '23
- Laurence and Annabelle Loud
- Redway '57
- Grace Cheronay '15
- Hayden B. Cheronay '18
- Caroline D. Dunn '21
- Emily H. Dunn '21
- Philip and Bertina Hartley
- Tierney '52

### Parents of Alumni Chairs for Annual Giving
- Co-Chairs
- Betty Duff
- Patrick Duff '08
- Maggie Duff '12
- Barbara Overstreet
- John Overstreet '10
- Martha Overstreet '11

### Parents Committee for Annual Giving
- Co-Chairs
- Bob Dijor
- Michael Maleardi
- Carolyn Parent
- Alejandra Urban

### Parent Annual Giving Volunteers
- Tom Berry
- Sam Chappell
- Elizabeth Close
- Patty Coleman
- Kathy Dockier
- Wendy Gagnon
- Madhur Khanna
- Anne Luehrs
- Anne Metcalf
- Michael Mullen
- Loyal Parent
- Ron Peele
- Amy Ricchetti
- Lisa Roche
- Nancy Sadun-Ernst
- Karen Walker
- Sandy Younger

### Co-Chairs
- Theodore Tierney '17
- Megan Tierney '19
- Isabel Tierney '21
- Lousia Tierney '23
- Garth and April Wilson
- Allegra Wilson '13
- Abraham Wilson '16
- Miles Wilson '18
- Curtin and Anna Winston
- Devon H. Winston '13
- Elizabeth Winston '21
- Natasha W. Edwards '22
- Julia Winston '23
- Reynolds and Virginia Young
- Katherine Newton '20

### 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 those 2011–2012 committee volunteers:

### Fall Frolics Executive Committee
- Chair
- Courtney Gunter
- Committee
- Nicole Alexander
- Andrea Cecchi
- Stacey Clark
- Peter Dorsch
- Chris Fairbank
- Gretchen Fearay
- Lauren Flick
- Ellen Grass
- Cornelia Gustafson
- Judith Kassell
- Patty Kehoe
- Shari Klein
- Tammy Lane
- Nadine Lipkin
- Sarah Mathias and Rob Mathias '77
- Charisse Mortonson McElroy '91
- Debbie Morley
- Heath Naasz
- Mary Novac
- Ashley Norton
- Becky Quinn
- Amy Reese

### Spring Auction
- Co-Chairs
- Melissa O'Gorman
- Deirdre Rausch
- Committee
- Kate Ausbrook
- Wanda Baer
- Teri Bennett
- Demetri Bowen
- Merrell Redway Cherouny '82
- Alison Vest Cox '81
- Wendy Culp
- Laura Denk
- Patty Doverspike
- Sara Dougherty-Jones
- Marjikse Dupree
- Diane Ebel
- Susan Frank
- Kate Gilbert
- Carol Hansen
- Mary Jarrett
- Marni Kehler
- Juliana Kellner
- Won Kim
- Christine Labrecque
- Jen Langman
- Mandy Locke
- Tricia Lyall
- Eunice Malzoon
- Jane McAllister '70
- Claire McCarthy
- Charisse Mortonson McElroy '91
- Laura Miller
- Janet Minke
- Stephanie O'Neil
- Jo Peele
- Ann Plaza
- Allison Pontway
- Amy Reese
- Krista Reynolds
- Jennifer Rooney
- Tamara Sallnottall
- Rebecca Sanders
- Patti Shipleys
- Ingrid Slavin
- Ann Smith
- Kathy Smith
- Tamiko Smith
- Amy Thompson
- Catherine Thompson
- Julia Worth
- Jessica Whitehurst
- Diane Wiley
- Lois Wilcox
- Jill Young
Potomac thanks all donors: parents, grandparents, alumni, parents of alumni, faculty/staff and friends.

**Potomac Pride ($35,000 and above)**
- Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dabbiere
- Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney
- Thomas and Victoria Rollins

**Centennial Society ($25,000 and above)**
- One Anonymous Donor
- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey

**Chairman’s Circle ($15,000 and above)**
- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Bush
- Mr. Thenny Chassang and Mrs. Tatjana Keuper

**Chairman’s Circle ($10,000 and above)**
- One Anonymous Donor
- Mr. Michael A. Duffy
- Mr. and Mrs. Babak A. Mirzadeh

**Founders’ Family ($5,000 and above)**
- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor
- Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney
- ($35,000 and above)
- ($3,700 and above)

**Head of School’s Council ($5,000 and above)**
- One Anonymous Donor
- Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Allen IV
- Mr. and Mrs. Brian Conroy

**Potomac Bridge ($3,700 and above)**
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alexander
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alvarez-Correa
- Mr. and Mrs. Babak A. Batmanghelidj
- Mr. and Mrs. Alison Brennan
- Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Conway
- Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Brockman
- Michael and Kristina Caplin
- Mr. and Mrs. Ian Carter

**Volunteer Leadership**
- Eric and Kristin Dubelier
- Richard P. Eakin 65 and Alexis Eakin
- Beth and Tom Eckert
- Mr. Steven Eichenauer and Ms. Susan Schieffer
- Mr. and Mrs. Brad Fidgel
- Ginny Fowler and Matt Egger
- Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gibson
- Stuart Haney and Paula Lenz-Haney
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanlon
- Ann and Bryan Jacobson
- Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jankowsky
- Robert and Charlotte Kettler
- Mr. and Mrs. David H. Langstaff
- Mr. James H. Lomen, Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lovegrove
- Mrs. Stephen F. Mandel
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Maruca
- Mr. Frank McArdle and Ms. Janice Fischer
- Suzanne McEntire
- Jim and Tracy Millar
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Newberry
- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Norton
- Mr. Daniel Nussell and Ms. Reema Nayar
- Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Pann
- B. Thomas and Jo Anne Pelle
- Mr. and Mrs. C. Gregg Petermeyer
- Joe and Kara Petroncelli
- Lavina Lemon Pitker ’82 and Andy Pitker
- Mr. and Mrs. John M. Riley
- Susan Williamson Ross
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Mr. and Mrs. Sameer Bhargava
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cantus
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
Mr. Markham Erickson
Paul Fearey ’78 and Gretchen Fearey
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fields
Ginny Fowler and Matt Egger
Ms. Victoria Gillispie
Arun and Anjali Gupta
Ms. Katherine Hannon and Mr. Elijah Goodwin
Mr. Anthony Herald and Ms. Lori Huff-Herald
Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Holmes
Aaron and Martha Hullman
Mr. and Mrs. Reid Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donovan
Dr. James Ellis and Dr. Amy Jeffrey
Francisco Fernandez-Asin and Katherine Kim
Jarrod and Shawna Fraser
Jim and Anna Gairdbilt
Piper Goa
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey T. Green
Dr. Mu Kyung Hong and Ms. Won Kim
Mr. and Mrs. Mishon Horton
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Hurley
Ben and Mary Jarratt
Mr. William Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. William Kansky
Tanya Lawrence
Prentiss Vallender Lay ’85 and Mark Lay ’76
Renée Leffert Lerner ’83 and Craig Lerner
Dina Mackney
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Maleiski
Robert M. McDowell ’78 and Jennifer McDowell
Charisse Mortensen McElroy ’81 and Michael McElroy
Anne L. Metcalf ’79
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller
Virginia Young-Newton ’83 and David S. Newton
Mr. Lawrence Norton and Ms. Heather McDowell
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Djorup
Mr. Zbigniew Pietrzak and Ms. Kimberly Reed
Tom and Margaret Rietano
Thomas and Victoria Rollins
Mr. Seyfeddin Roustamov and Ms. Marina Kotova
Sarah Ewing Sagerese ’85 and Mark Sagerese
Mr. and Mrs. Sanjay Sardar
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Thompson
David and Amy Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson
Andrew Tierney ’80 and Laurel Tierney
Curtis Winser III ’78 and Deborah Winser
Mr. Allen Zhang and Ms. Joy Zhou

Fourth Grade — Class of 2020
$102,085 83%
One Anonymous Donors
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt
Enrico Cicchi ’85 and Andrea Cicchi
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian V. Chumpitaz
Mr. Liam Cleaver and Ms. Ann Clayton Everett
Ms. Isabelle Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Cohen
Aye Uzer Crowley ’85 and Kenneth Crowley
Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Detter
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Deveraux
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 Shawna Fraser
Jim and Anna Garibaldi
Piper Goa
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey T. Green
Dr. Mu Kyung Hong and Ms. Won Kim
Mr. and Mrs. Mishon Horton
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Hurley
Ben and Mary Jarratt
Mr. William Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. William Kansky
Tanya Lawrence
Prentiss Vallender Lay ’85 and Mark Lay ’76
Renée Leffert Lerner ’83 and Craig Lerner
Dina Mackney
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Maleiski
Robert M. McDowell ’78 and Jennifer McDowell
Charisse Mortensen McElroy ’81 and Michael McElroy
Anne L. Metcalf ’79
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller
Virginia Young-Newton ’83 and David S. Newton
Mr. Lawrence Norton and Ms. Heather McDowell
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Djorup
Mr. Zbigniew Pietrzak and Ms. Kimberly Reed
Christian and Ann Plaza
James P. Besor ’75 and Catherine Scott
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Riley
Tige and Elizabeth Savage
David and Lisa Schertler
Mr. Michael Semel and Ms. Elizabeth Regan
Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Spicer
Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Taylor
Ms. Angela Ware
David Wei and Sarah Zhou
Mr. Nana Tankey and Ms. Fatima Fuller Verkey
Fifth Grade — Class of 2019
$140,503  83% 

One Anonymous Donor
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Albright
Mr. Enrique Alagoa and Mrs. Gina Frisano
Mr. and Mrs. Stephan J. Barthe
Mr. and Mrs. Craig T. Beaumont
Mr. John Borthwick and Ms. Diane Minogue
D. Scott and Demitri Bowen
Stu and Stacey Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cabb
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Carlos Cruzado
Larry and Wendy Culp
Elizabeth and Haydn Cutler
Eric and Kristin Dubelier
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. White
Mr. and Mrs. Troy S. Watkinson
Christopher Tierney ’79 and Ann L. Tierney
Jim Wehner and Marion Messner
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Wydler
Merrell Redway Cherouny ‘82 and Rapier J. Lisowski
Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan
Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Keller
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Gage
Arun and Anjali Gupta
Edwaro and Rose Halli
Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Holmes
Eliza Bane
Ms. Abigail Spangler
Ms. Jill Sorensen
James and Devereux Socas
John and Kim Snedden
Christine Rosenhauer Sharkey ’83
Oliver and Bridgette Samuels
Andrew Saltonstall ’82 and
Mr. and Mrs. David Rosener
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Osborne
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Genzel
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jordan
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Carter
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terrones
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Logan
Mr. and Mrs. Sarah J. Shingara
Mr. and Mrs. Christian Paleto
Mr. and Mrs. David Savoldi and Mrs. Margaret Hartigan
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Graham and Ms. Victoria Baez
Mr. Douglas Kliman and Dr. Susan Ratterman
Mr. and Mrs. David Pickle and Ms. Patricia Peters
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Thomas

Seventh Grade — Class of 2017
$125,759  88%

Two Anonymous Donors
Pierre and Freda Abusharca
Dr. and Mrs. Stefano Agolinij
Mahfuz and Saima Ahmed
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Albright
Mr. Paul Annicocia and Ms. Christina Lamb
Mr. Tamir Bayoumi and Mrs. Susan Bernhardt
Zdenek Becka
David and Lisa Roeder
Andrew Saltonstall ’82 and
Tamara Saltonstall
Oliver and Bridgeyce Samuels
Tina and Art Santry
David and Lisa Scherlter
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Scott
Mr. Michael Semel and Ms. Elizabeth Regan
Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Slavin
Mr. William Snape
Ron and Debbie Spelhoel
Mr. Michael Sundes 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 Messner
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Wydler
Mr. Kachen Zhang and Ms. Danmee Gui

Sixth Grade — Class of 2018
$104,437  85%

J. Keith Ausbrooks ‘73 and Kate Ausbrooks
Christopher and Courtney Burnham

Seventh Grade — Class of 2018
$117,859  81%

Two Anonymous Donors
Mr. John Carlson Backus
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bahadori
Tom and Margot Berrey
Mr. Mark Bradley and Ms. Liza Mundy
Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Brockman
Bobby and Torri Burchfield
Christopher and Courtney Burnham
Enrico Cecchi ’85 and Andrea Cacchi
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Close
J. Marshall Coleman and Patricia D. Coleman
Matt and Bridget Collins
Mr. and Mrs. Charles X. Coree
Margarita Uricoechea
David and Caroline Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Wasserman
Speke Wilson ’79 and Julia Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Witter
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young
Mr. Eduardo Yus and Ms. Wanda Baez

Sixth Grade — Class of 2017
$114,437  85%

J. Keith Ausbrooks ‘73 and Kate Ausbrooks
Christopher and Courtney Burnham

Seventh Grade — Class of 2019
$125,759  88%

Two Anonymous Donors
Pierre and Freda Abusharca
Dr. and Mrs. Stefano Agolinij
Mahfuz and Saima Ahmed
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Albright
Mr. Paul Annicocia and Ms. Christina Lamb
Mr. Tamir Bayoumi and Mrs. Susan Bernhardt
Zdenek Becka
David and Lisa Roeder
Andrew Saltonstall ’82 and
Tamara Saltonstall
Oliver and Bridgeyce Samuels
Tina and Art Santry
David and Lisa Scherlter
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Scott
Mr. Michael Semel and Ms. Elizabeth Regan
Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Slavin
Mr. William Snape
Ron and Debbie Spelhoel
Mr. Michael Sundes 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 Messner
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Wydler
Mr. Kachen Zhang and Ms. Danmee Gui

Sixth Grade — Class of 2018
$104,437  85%

J. Keith Ausbrooks ‘73 and Kate Ausbrooks
Christopher and Courtney Burnham

Seventh Grade — Class of 2019
$125,759  88%

Two Anonymous Donors
Pierre and Freda Abusharca
Dr. and Mrs. Stefano Agolinij
Mahfuz and Saima Ahmed
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Albright
Mr. Paul Annicocia and Ms. Christina Lamb
Mr. Tamir Bayoumi and Mrs. Susan Bernhardt
Zdenek Becka
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Tamara Saltonstall
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Lystra Blake
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Jim Wehner and Marion Messner
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Wydler
Mr. Kachen Zhang and Ms. Danmee Gui
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Malley
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logue
Mr. Mitchell Lazris and Ms. Armaghan Zarafshar
Mr. and Mrs. Shawn P. Huff, Sr.
Mr. Michael Karnaze
Mr. Ivan Jones and Mrs. Pingkan Hemus
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcotte
Mr. and Mrs. Charles X. Correia
Ms. Monica Boyd
Jim and Anna Garibaldi
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Bush
Michael and Marjorie Brennan
Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Urbany
Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney
Isabella Drake
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunkelberger
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bahadori
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Helfin
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy G. Hoestch
Susanne Helm Ingram and Jonathan Ingram
Ann and Bryan Jacobckis
Mr. and Mrs. Sanjay Kharana
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Laws
David and Caroline Lee
Ms. Sharenont
Keith and Bari Levinton
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Lehrs
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch
Mr. and Mrs. Elle W. Maalof
Mr. Harry Mahon and Ms. Twig Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcotte
Harry and Lina Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Manueca
Mr. Frank McKeith and Ms. Janice Fischer
Mr. Patrick McSwiggen and Ms. Tara Smith
Ms. Andrea Newell
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkinsin
Mr. and Mrs. Greg and Gregg Petermenyer
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Petruzzello
Stephen and Sarah Potts
Mr. and Mrs. William Rachal
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey
Nina-Howard Regan ’78 and William R. Regan
Mr. Thomas Repe and Ms. Karla Palmer
Tom and Margarret Rietano
Mac and Michele-Anne Riley
Ms. Ramona Rishi
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tofol
Chuck and Cynthia Vance
Wynn and Catherine Voeks
Mr. and Mrs. James Walda
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Walker
David and Heidi Winn
Stephen and Elizabeth Yeonas
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young
Mr. and Mrs. Magid Abraham
Paul Aines and Diane Wright
Mr. and Mrs. William Rachal
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pemberton
Mr. and Mrs. Issac Preston
Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson
Susan Leslie Tolf and Mr. Neil Stroul
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweeney
Donald Thoma and Petra Batmanghelidj
Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Thronson
Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schwehr
Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Cummings
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
Mudar and Lanya Yagi
Mr. Alexander Younger and Ms. Judith Kassell
Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeSantis
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Sullins
Mr. and Mrs. Fran Novak
Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeSantis
Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton Backus
Mr. and Mrs. Lisa Collis
Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Kington
Mr. and Mrs. Rahes Kohchach
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lavegeois
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Luppino
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mann
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maguire
Mr. and Mrs. William Peery and Ms. Colleen Gerchick
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Sanok
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Schmidt
Dr. Nancy Schmol and Dr. Yossi Shain
Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Schwehr
Mr. and Mrs. Taran Sen
Mr. John Spidi
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele
Rich and Linda Tarpin
Gaiw Tata and Elizabeth Medina-Tata
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Thomson
Linda D. Turner
Thomas and Lori Vassar
Rex and Kim Walkerle
Mark Werner and Lisa Collins
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wheeler
Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Carruth-Wheeler
Mr. and Mrs. Benson-K. Whitney
Stephen and Elizabeth Yeonas
by Class

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 1931</th>
<th>$200</th>
<th>33%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Martha Young Youngquist</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1932</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>17%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Wilson Neel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1933</td>
<td>$100</td>
<td>25%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russell E. Train</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1934</td>
<td>$50</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Drayton Taylor</td>
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<td>Class of 1936</td>
<td>$100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mildred Dunn Wilson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1938</td>
<td>$625</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>John A. Dugger</td>
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<td>Class of 1939–40</td>
<td>$500</td>
<td>33%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peggie Shumaker Nalle</td>
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<td>Class of 1941</td>
<td>$100</td>
<td>25%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Susan McKnew Caskin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1942</td>
<td>$200</td>
<td>25%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Olive Watson Cobb</td>
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<td>Class of 1943</td>
<td>$200</td>
<td>23%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Katherine Stanley-Brown Abbott</td>
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<td>Class of 1945</td>
<td>$700</td>
<td>41%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patricia Mulligan Briska</td>
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<td>Class of 1946</td>
<td>$1,025</td>
<td>44%</td>
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<td>J. W. Rumbaugh, Jr.</td>
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<td>Class of 1947</td>
<td>$275</td>
<td>15%</td>
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<td>Sheila Smith Cochran</td>
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<td>Class of 1948</td>
<td>$180</td>
<td>31%</td>
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<td>Elizabeth N. Boyd</td>
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<td>Class of 1949</td>
<td>$2,250</td>
<td>13%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary G. Buchanan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1950</td>
<td>$975</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mercer Preston Gilmore</td>
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<td>Class of 1951</td>
<td>$2,044</td>
<td>29%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shirley Young Adams</td>
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<td>Class of 1952</td>
<td>$3,298</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeannette Townsend Brophy</td>
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<td>Class of 1953</td>
<td>$1,245</td>
<td>25%</td>
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<td>Marjorie Howell Bouton</td>
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<td>Class of 1954</td>
<td>$2,110</td>
<td>30%</td>
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<td>Anne Palms Chalmers</td>
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<td>Class of 1955</td>
<td>$1,735</td>
<td>32%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evelyn Ellinger Albright</td>
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<td>Class of 1956</td>
<td>$1,885</td>
<td>19%</td>
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<td>Eloise Morris Clark</td>
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<td>Class of 1957</td>
<td>$2,950</td>
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<td>Virginia Bickewede</td>
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<td>Class of 1958</td>
<td>$225</td>
<td>10%</td>
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<td>Virginia Parker Clagett</td>
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<td>Class of 1959</td>
<td>$675</td>
<td>16%</td>
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<td>Virginia Halstead Lawrence</td>
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<td>Class of 1960</td>
<td>$2,600</td>
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<td>Virginia Halstead Lawrence</td>
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<td>Class of 1961</td>
<td>$870</td>
<td>26%</td>
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<td>Virginia Halstead Lawrence</td>
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<td>Class of 1962</td>
<td>$3,600</td>
<td>54%</td>
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<td>Virginia Halstead Lawrence</td>
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<td>Class of 1963</td>
<td>$1,775</td>
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<td>Virginia Halstead Lawrence</td>
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<td>Class of 1964</td>
<td>$1,032</td>
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<td>Virginia Halstead Lawrence</td>
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<td>Class of 1965</td>
<td>$3,125</td>
<td>7%</td>
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<td>Virginia Halstead Lawrence</td>
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<td>Class of 1966</td>
<td>$275</td>
<td>19%</td>
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<td>Virginia Halstead Lawrence</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1967</td>
<td>$2,425</td>
<td>18%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia Halstead Lawrence</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $187,658  18%

(includes alumni who are also current parents)
Cecilia Lanahan Ross
Peter A. Seymour
Orme Wilson III

Class of 1968
$2,975  25%
Katharine Holmes Caldwell
T. Barry Davis
Robert V. Fleming II
Frederick Fellinghuyzen
Jeremy J. Gordon
Gail Killifer
Erik L. Kitchen
Sophia Neel Kountz
Lucy Jewett Lowenthal
Page L. Blankingship
Thomas Parker
Rick Ridder
Peggy Gill Schakea
Sage Sohier

Class of 1969
$2,529  16%
Anne Sprunt Crawley
Nicholas A. Davidge
Craig M. Davis
Edward L. Davis III
Martha Soyster Hynes
Elizabeth Blair Jones
Isabel D. Swift
Steven S. Wolf

Class of 1970
$1,450  9%
Bruce W. Fleming
Jane McAllister
Charles S. Rankin
Walter T. Shallerup III
Sarah Bucknell Treco

Class of 1971
$450  6%
Katherine W. Davidge ’71
Jane Soyster Gould
Ernest N. May III
Anny Lowery Meza
Scott Meza

Class of 1972
$3,450  26%
Page L. Blankingship
Lewis W. Butler
Laurinda V. Lowenstein Douglas
Randolph A. Frank, Jr.
Carolyn Baldwin Kahl
Elizabeth P. Kohler
Katherine Bucknell Maguire
David Morton
Caroline Norden
Edmund W. Pendleton
Grace Chapin Ruska
Robert H. Shorb, Jr.
Rosamond Parker Smythe
Andrew Wolf

Class of 1973
$3,345  26%
J. Keith Ausbrooke
Frank C. Bennett III
John C. Chester, Jr.
Victoria B. Hand
Alexandra B. Harvey
Tony Hass
Eleanor Frank Hazard
Lisa Goksin Hodkins

Class of 1968
$2,975  25%
Katharine Holmes Caldwell
T. Barry Davis
Robert V. Fleming II
Frederick Fellinghuyzen
Jeremy J. Gordon
Gail Killifer
Erik L. Kitchen
Sophia Neel Kountz
Lucy Jewett Lowenthal
Page L. Blankingship
Thomas Parker
Rick Ridder
Peggy Gill Schakea
Sage Sohier

Class of 1969
$2,529  16%
Anne Sprunt Crawley
Nicholas A. Davidge
Craig M. Davis
Edward L. Davis III
Martha Soyster Hynes
Elizabeth Blair Jones
Isabel D. Swift
Steven S. Wolf

Class of 1970
$1,450  9%
Bruce W. Fleming
Jane McAllister
Charles S. Rankin
Walter T. Shallerup III
Sarah Bucknell Treco

Class of 1971
$450  6%
Katherine W. Davidge ’71
Jane Soyster Gould
Ernest N. May III
Anny Lowery Meza
Scott Meza

Class of 1972
$3,450  26%
Page L. Blankingship
Lewis W. Butler
Laurinda V. Lowenstein Douglas
Randolph A. Frank, Jr.
Carolyn Baldwin Kahl
Elizabeth P. Kohler
Katherine Bucknell Maguire
David Morton
Caroline Norden
Edmund W. Pendleton
Grace Chapin Ruska
Robert H. Shorb, Jr.
Rosamond Parker Smythe
Andrew Wolf

Class of 1973
$3,345  26%
J. Keith Ausbrooke
Frank C. Bennett III
John C. Chester, Jr.
Victoria B. Hand
Alexandra B. Harvey
Tony Hass
Eleanor Frank Hazard
Lisa Goksin Hodkins

Class of 1974
$875  10%
John M. Biddle II
James C. Engert
Grace S. Guggenheim
Jennifer R. Just
Charles B. Mathias
Stephen H. O’Neill

Class of 1975
$8,573  18%
Peter W. Arundel
Margaret Evans Beers
Margaret Griffin Beger
Elizabeth Edgeworth
Cantacuzene
Sue Keith Elveryson
Katya Chachvachevadze Redpath
James P. Resor
Samuel B. Sterrett, Jr.
Alison Macdonald von Klemperer
Pamela Mars Wright

Class of 1976
Tom Brothers Memorial Scholarship Fund
$961  21%
John T. Brooks
Lucy T. Bucknell
Marque Chamblois
Katherine H. Childs
Anne M. Coleman
Thomas B. Hoopes
Broadway Jackson, Jr.
Mark Lay
Adam Randolph
James W. Spalding
Timothy M. Thomas
Marshall O. Tucker
Whitney Tymas

Class of 1977
$5,410  27%
Wendy Arundel
Dawn Renzy Belling
Christopher Caskin
Lange Johnson
Elizabeth A. S. Lee
Robert F. Mathias
Christopher C. Meyerson
Cassandra Field Powell
B. Kirk Rankin IV
Nancy W. Shallerup
Cecil Hoffmann Syle
David S. Spalding
Robin D. Sterrett
Audrey Baxter Young

Class of 1978
$24,725  29%
One Anonymous Donor
Joshua Bixler
J.C. Ewing
Paul Fearney
Timothy A. Gould
David L. Greenewalt
Byron B. Hope
Sarah Williams Kass
Robert E. Lee V
Robert M. McDowell
Ramin Oskoui
Nina Howard Regan
Mittie Brooks Rooney
Lela J. Singletary
Julia Twiname Warder
Hildreth Willson
Curtin Winsor III

Class of 1979
$17,434  22%
Diana Duncan Boubin
Mara B. Brown
Craig G. Coleman
Robert J. Dempsey
Barbara Greenewalt
Gary C. Hill
William Hoffmann
Jeanette Matheson Lussi
Marjorie M. Miller
Anne L. Metcalf
Julie Bohlen Perry
Christopher Tierney
Spoke Wilson
Anna Winsor Edwards

Class of 1980
$1,555  13%
Michael P. Caskin
Charles C. Chester
Alison Vest Cox
Louise B. Rose Emery
Edith M. Pepper Goltra
Vincent L. Johnson
Hope Jewett McKalip
Victoria C. Peet
Joyce Rogers
Andrew Tierney

Class of 1981
$1,600  17%
Michael P. Caskin
Charles C. Chester
Alison Vest Cox
Louise B. Rose Emery
Edith M. Pepper Goltra
Vincent L. Johnson
Hope Jewett McKalip
Victoria C. Peet
Joyce Rogers
Andrew Tierney

Class of 1982
$6,710  18%
Hope Norman Bass
Merrell Redway Cherouny
Elizabeth Jarquin Manegold
Sarah McClure
David McKean, Jr.
Rachel Renzy Meima
Lavinia Lemon Pitzer
Andrea Rankin
Andrew Saltonstall
Joan M. Wise

Class of 1983
$1,450  15%
Salle Judd Abelow
Louise Shaw Coffelt
Karen Tilling Coleman
Elizabeth Smith Dougherty
Claire M. Hebel Harrington
Renee Lettow Lemer
Thomas D. Newbold
Christine Rosenhauer Sharkey
Virginia Young-Newton

Class of 1984
$5,100  14%
Charlotte S. Greenewalt Barus
Catherine Curran Butcher
Charles Gehler
Richard L. Korle
Laura H. Parsony
James S. Quigley
Emily Eden Trotman
Megan Bartsch Willems

Class of 1985
$5,227  21%
Enrico Cecchi
Ayse Uzur Crowley
Annabelle Redway Dunn
Burton C. Gray, Jr.
Aidan W. Hall
Andres Hochem
Matthew D. Jackson
Periess Vallender Lay
Carl F. Lettow
Christina Halvorson Ross
Sarah Ewing Sagarese
Joseph R. Tiano, Jr.

Class of 1986
$2,000  13%
Nicole Harris Gefman
Frederick Greenewalt
Bernard Hoffmann
Bruce Johnson
Natalie Washburn Longwell
Ann Rency MacKinnon
Carl A. Modecki, Jr.

Class of 1990
$2,900  9%
Jessica B. Dawson
Philip C. Holland III
Whitney Klarman Leslie
Anne Martin Simonds
Ashley Gerstenfeld Wiltshire
Dudley Winthrop

Class of 1991
$2,276  15%
Richard F. Bland
Thea Lehming Brandt
Nora C. Cameron
Christopher D. Chaplin
Ashley P. Corson
Patricia W. Dugger
Azaki J. Kassam
Charlotte Mortenson McElreavy
Lara E. Ramsey
Joshua S. Stinchcomb
James F. Stump
Morgan Till
Allison B. Wille
Timothy J. Wiscarver III

Class of 1992
$2,775  6%
Allison Bloom
Jennifer Friedlander
Nicolle Klemans Neufeld
Jason A. Ryan

Class of 1993
$1,100  12%
Tara Barrett Congol
Douglas Kiker
Michelle O’Hanona Levin
Thomas B. Martin
Margaret Buckley Menzel
Erin Cleary Murtagh
Jonathan W. Schmidt
Elliott Schneider

Class of 1994
$2,370  10%
Jordana Mora Al Saigh
Jonathan B. Chaplin
Allison Rumpf Fetch
Alexander Gentiles
John Knight
Nicholas W. Langman
Jason Paret
Jason Samenov
Caroline Aldridge Shure
Kristin M. Smith
Tom Till

Class of 1995
$4,734  20%
One Anonymous Donor
Ada Marie Walsh Ammon
Geoffrey G. Buer
William Carter Byrnes
Scott C. Farrell
Slater S. Harding
Nashantha Horat
Ben Jordan Down
Reed C. Kuhn
Aaron Kune
Clark W. Landry
Paul V. Lettow
James A. Mcillgheat
Gus Pappas
Lucy Lewis Pilko
Benjamin Quares
Michael C. Stock
Nels T. Winder
George S. Wiscarver

Class of 1996
$4,160  18%
One Anonymous Donor
Daniel R. Adrien
Christina Bennison Bryan
Chris Crampton
Katherine Doty Hannah
J. Michael Herren
David Jankowsky
Gray McNeil King
Leah Lipsky
Caroline Andrews Macdonald
William W. Miller
Brett Nelson
Michael Shaeen
Mark J. Sullivan
Blair Farr Underwood
Elizabeth Huffman Wilkinson
Heather R. Wilson
Peter S. Young II

Class of 1997
$2,645  19%
Julia H. Bisson
Elizabeth Sedgwick Brunson
Karla W. Channell
Alexandra L. Cox
Richard H. Ellis, Jr.

alumni annual giving by Class
Class of 1998
$2,499  11%
Mark D. Heid, Jr.
Scott W. Haas
Katherine H. Smith
Kathryn K. Taylor
Nina J. Thacker

class of 1999
$7,016  20%
Eric Abrams
William R. Ackerly
Eleanor Adams
James Aldige
G. Trenholm Boggs, Jr.
Jonathan W. E. Darman
Jack J. Godfrey IV
Keith Huffman
Pamela H. Kasenetz
Patrick F. Kris
Pamela Barris
Robert S. Barnett
Kevin Bender
David Calvert
Lolly Cunningham
Daniel Drenfeld
Katherine Fabiani
Jennifer A. Fiegiert
Jimme Gunter
Katherine Kelly
Caroline Kettler
Alissa Kur
Victoria Lambert
Taylor Manning
James Nemorff
Sarah Fennell
Daniel Flanagan
Dania Gavula
Forest Kettler
Michael E. Kirkman
Ian MacLeod
Mary Morrison
Jason R. Nadeau
Scott Nelson
Eric Rosenthal
Cynthia Starr
Andrew Wain
Class of 2001
$3,762  14%
Bryan Bennett
Daniel Brooks
Elissa L. Brown
Rory Byrnes
Daphne Chester
Garrett G. Clarke
Robert Huffman
Stephanie Amann Kapsis
Eric Kasenetz
John C. Ohly
Katherine Pingree
Christine Vourtosios
Class of 2002
$2,511  23%
One Anonymous Donor
Nicholas Adams
Alexandra S. Andrews
Blaire M. Boggs
Kathleen T. Buchanan
Matthew Flanagan
Joshua A. Gregg
Susannah Haworth
Devon Petersmeyer Johnson
Taylor Kelly II
Taylor Kettler
Paul Kohlenberger
Lucy Kupersmith
Warner Lewis
Chadwick I. McMahon
Meredith A. Murphy
Philip K. O’ Bannon
Patrick R. Scanlon
Mary Singer
Sean Sullivan
Mary Swift
Frances Symes
Class of 2003
$2,245  17%
Pamela Barris
Ross Condon
Caroline Dalton
Sarah Duncan
Rachel Dyke
Elizabeth Fabiani
Class of 2004
$1,560  25%
Two Anonymous Donors
Michael Amann
Margaret Beddow
John D. Brady
Robert de Picciotto
Michael J. Diamond
William H. DuVal
Michael Fischer
John B. Gross
Matthew M. Hassett
Margot S. Kabalkin
Kelsey A. Killmon
Regina Lee
Brent Loece
Christopher R. Moore
Andrew Peterson
Claire Robertson
Emily P. Rowan
Edmund Rucci
Stephen H. Shachay
Derek Thompson
Robert Yip
Fredrick R. Yonkman
Class of 2005
$894  22%
Lilly Adams
Robert S. Barnett
Kevin Bender
David Calvert
Lolly Cunningham
Daniel Drenfeld
Katherine Fabiani
Jennifer A. Fiegiert
Jimme Gunter
Katherine Kelly
Caroline Kettler
Alissa Kur
Victoria Lambert
Taylor Manning
James Nemorff
Sarah Fennell
Daniel Flanagan
Dania Gavula
Forest Kettler
Michael E. Kirkman
Ian MacLeod
Mary Morrison
Jason R. Nadeau
Scott Nelson
Eric Rosenthal
Cynthia Starr
Andrew Wain
Class of 2006
$850  16%
Daniel B. Chew
Olivia Dewey
Stephen Dobeck
Patrick H. Fraley
Leandra C. Gonzalez
Samuel S. Gulland
Zack Gunter
Erin E. Hatch
Kane W. Kanagawa
Coleen L. McGavin
William Morrison
Cyrus A. Roepers
Sophia A. Smith
John R. Vermilye
Class of 2007
$415  14%
Diana Barris
James S. Beddow
Halley Dodge
C. Elizabeth Frailey
Patrick C. Green
Lacey Huber
Aaron Kur
Zachary Leonsis
Matthew Linder
Emily Preisioso
Samantha C. Rocks
Christopher L. Turner
Elinore Van Sant
Louisa K. Wall
Class of 2008
$910  10%
Catharine Bellingner
Julia Bloom
Alexander J. Brandt
Patrick A. Duff
Brian T. Kimm
Edward A. Lane
Rebecca Lindner
Kyle D. Massey
John S. Ross IV
Stephen R. Serene
Class of 2009
$290  7%
Louisa D. Chafee
Elizabeth B. Chappell
Kathryn Eckert
Phillips Mitchell
Ryan E. O’ Shea
Caroline M. Schmidt
Harold D. Wackerle
Class of 2010
$455  10%
One Anonymous Donor
Ann Bellinger
Patricia M. Brandt
Katherine Chockley
Cynthia Conner
Isabel Dann
Mackenzie L. Foster
Joseph E. Gargan
Alexandra Gunter
Bryan D. Keating
Margaret C. Nelsen
Matias Rodlauer
Class of 2011
$873  17%
One Anonymous Donor
Forrest F. Ackerman
John D. Andril
Rachel Bloom
Irin Citrin
George Clarke
Christopher B. Collins
Summer M. Delaney
Lindsay Eckert
Sarah G. Gimont
Brian Goldmann
Broadway Jackson III
Edwin A. Kuhn III
Edward B. P. Mandel
John O’Shea
Elizabeth Oyler
Jessica J. Parker
Madhavi Ramanukuty
Campbell B. Ross
Erik C. Schlunke
Kathleen H. Smith
Addison Spencer
Philip Stout
Class of 2012
$150
Margaret E. Duff
Lauren A. Wackerle
Total: $81,408

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Whitney Petersmeyer Segen ’01
Devon Petersmeyer Johnson ’02
Caden W. Petermeyer ’14
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Anna Bidstrup ’12
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Alden E. Smallwood ’23
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Anita E. Regan ’14
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Christian G. Herald ’21
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James L. Pitzer ’17
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Andrew Lent ’14
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Elis M. Lerner ’22
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Katherine A. Schultt ’15
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John Henry Strong ’10
Kip Strong ’12
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Parker Longwell ’23
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lui
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Brendan N. Lui ’18
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Thor M. Schooner ’14
John M. Schooner ’18
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Edward R. Mandel ’11
MaryAnn C. Mandel ’13
Mrs. Susan B. McClure
Anabel Kadi ’21
Mansu Kadi ’21
Sorrel Makkai McElroy ’52
and John M. McElroy
Benjamin M. Rietano ’14
Shela M. Rietano ’16
Margaret L. Rietano ’18
Thomas M. Rietano ’21
Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKeeg
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Mr. and Mrs. Diehl McKapil
Konrad S. McKapil ’16
Mr. and Mrs. James R. McKeeg
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John O’Shea ’11
Henry C. O’Shea ’13
William A. O’Shea ’19
Charles J. O’Shea ’22
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Conrad M. Freier ’78
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Alexandra Moses ’11
Adam J. Moses ’14
Grace W. Moses ’16
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Caroline E. Norton ’23
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Joseph K. O’Gorman ’15
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William C. DeCamp ’24
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Jon Henry Pelle ’17
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Luke B. Pesk ’19
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and Laurence M. Redway
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Martha P. Eichmaner ’19
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Griffin G. Smalley ’13
Abigail Smalley ’15
Tessa Smalley ’15
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Juliet C. Winsor ’23
Mrs. Agnes Wolf
Natasha W. Edwards ’22
Elizabeth Winsor ’21
Natasha W. Edwards ’22
Katherine R. Newton ’20
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Zlatoff-
Mirsy
Anika E. Furrer ’18
parent of alumni
annual giving

Total: $114,729

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Abrams
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Sheldon Adelberg and Blanche L. Bruce
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Dut and Carolyn Brown
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Mr. and Mrs. Judd A. Gregg
Sen. and Mrs. Judd A. Gregg
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Mr. Howard W. Martin and Mrs. Mary E. Schrodt
Mr. and Mrs. Middleton Martin
Barbara and Steve Mays
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Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Winland
Mildred Dunn Wilson ’36
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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Watson
Mr. John Vanderstar
John and Elizabeth Van Sant
Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Young

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Mr. Robert Diamond and Dr. Amy Pullman
Dr. Zuzana Dillon
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dinardo
Mr. Brad Dobek and Ms. Wells Cheng
Mr. Wendell C. Doman
Sherrill Bingham Downes ’55 and Rev. Richard Downes
John A. Dugger ’38 and Norma Dugger
Roger Duncan and Barbara Tochell
Richard P. Eakin ’65 and Alexis B. Eakin
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ewing, Jr.
Ms. Barbara Fabani
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Mr. J. Spencer Ferebee
Mrs. Augusta Field
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Mr. Jon Fleischau and Ms. Libby Langworthy
Mrs. Rockwood Foster
Lorraine Gallard
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Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green
Senator and Mrs. Judd A. Gregg
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Mrs. Carole Jackson
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Carol Olive Karpoff ’48 and Leo Karpoff
Dr. Iver and Cydney Kasenetz
C. E. and Carolyn Kinder
Oscar and Carol Kinsella
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brophy
Mrs. John W. Bullock

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Young

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Boucie Addison ’67 and Mr. Salisbury M. Adams
Sheldon Adelberg and Blanche L. Bruce
Evelyn Ellinger Albright ’55 and Mr. George Albright
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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrews
Mr. and Mrs. Allie P. Ash, Jr.
Maynard and Barbara Ball
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bartko
Mr. and Mrs. William Barton, Jr.
Dawn Reney Bellinger ’77 and John B. Bellinger
Mrs. Suzanne R. Bennison
Michael and Amy Bergman
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bissell
Mrs. William D. Blais, Jr.
Mr. Charles C. Blake, Jr. and Ms. Shirley E. Roper
John Blaney and Kathleen Lynch
Mrs. Francis Boardman
Janet Trowbridge Bohlen ’43 and Mrs. John W. Bullock
Dut and Carolyn Brown
Jeannette Townsend Brophy ’52
Mr. and Mrs. Judd A. Gregg
Sen. and Mrs. Judd A. Gregg
Mr. Charles F.B. McAleer, Jr. and Barbara and Steven Mays
Mrs. Kathryn A. MacLane
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Martin
Mr. Howard W. Martin and Mrs. Mary E. Schrodt
Mr. and Mrs. Middleton Martin
Barbara and Steve Mays
Mr. Charles F.B. McAleer, Jr. and Mrs. Yasbel Burns McAleer
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Starr
Alise Fales Stewart ’57
Mr. and Mrs. Barry S. Strach
Mrs. John W. Bullock
Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Winland
Mildred Dunn Wilson ’36
Mrs. Virginia A. Weil
Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Waxman
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Watson
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Watson
Mr. John Vanderstar
John and Elizabeth Van Sant
Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Young

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davison
Marcia Bell de Garmo ’57 and George de Garmo
Mr. Robert Diamond and Dr. Amy Pullman
Dr. Zuzana Dillon
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dinardo
Mr. Brad Dobek and Ms. Wells Cheng
Mr. Wendell C. Doman
Sherrill Bingham Downes ’55 and Rev. Richard Downes
John A. Dugger ’38 and Norma Dugger
Roger Duncan and Barbara Tochell
Richard P. Eakin ’65 and Alexis B. Eakin
Mr. and Mrs. David Essig
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ewing, Jr.
Ms. Barbara Fabani
Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Farrell
Mr. J. Spencer Ferebee
MRS. Augusta Field
Betty Owens Fletcher ’47
Mr. Jon Fleischau and MS. Libby Langworthy
Mrs. Rockwood Foster
Lorraine Gallard
Ken and Carol Gideon
The Hon. and Mrs. Richard Goochin
Mr. and Mrs. W. George Grandson
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green
Senator and Mrs. Judd A. Gregg
Michael Gross and Nancy Deck
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guernieri, JR.
Ann and Lance Hackett
Mrs. John C. Harper
Julie Merrell Harris ’46 and Dr. Forrest K. Harris
Christine Hauptman
Mr. and Mrs. John Hebeler
Sally Hand Herren ’54 and Col. John D. Herren
The Hon. and Mrs. Martin Hoffmann
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Howard
Nelle Huettig ’57
Robert and Elizabeth Huffman
Col. and Mrs. Powell Hutton
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ingold
Mrs. Cynthia Ivarson Jones
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The Potomac faculty and staff flag circle building and intermediate school enhancements

Total: 68%

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flag circle building and intermediate school enhancements

Total: $2,173,269 in gifts and pledges
Matching Gifts from Corporations $39,697

Potomac is grateful to those companies that match the gifts of their employees. The School thanks those alumni, parents and friends who made the extra effort to obtain these additional monies.

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Lucy T. Bucknell ’76
Marque Chamblass ’76
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Michael E. Granger ’75
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Reed W. Landry ’99
Mr. R. Carles, Morgan II
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Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Thronson

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(in memory of Mary Jane Todoroff)
Mrs. Howard M. Orr
(in memory of Sue Edwards)
Mr. Neely Tucker
(in memory of Erika G. Smith ’11)

The following made gifts in memory of Jessie O’Neill
Mrs. Ann Ribben
Mrs. John W. Bullock
Jonn D. Chester, Jr. ’73
Arlen Grad Gaines ’92
Rebecca Grad ’94
Mr. and Mrs. John Hebeler
Abigail Nielsd Hillman ’92
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Mrs. Howard M. Orr
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Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Byrnes
(Faculty Endowment)
Rory Byrnes ’91
(Faculty Endowment)
Spencer D. Byrnes ’98
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William Carter Byrnes ’95
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(Arundel Family Library)
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Sally Engelhart Pingree
(Environmental Program)
Bill and Rebecca Sanders
(Athletics)
Society for Science & the Public/Intel Science Talent Search
(Upper School Science)
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor
(Upper School)
Endowment Funds for Art and Music

Katherine Weeks Davidge Music Fund
Established by John W. Davidge, Jr. ’33 in memory of his mother.

Winifred Edison Endowment Fund for Theater and Music
Established in memory of Middle School teacher Winifred Edison 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 Albrights, father of Potomac students Jim ’02, Ashley ’03, Natalie ’04 and Brooks ’07, and Ben and Lily. Proceeds are designated for faculty salaries.

Betsy 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 ’88, 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 Frederic 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 Pingeon 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 Genevra 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 ’84 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.

Environmental Science and Stewardship Endowment
Established by Francisco Fernandez-Auin 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 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 Cox Ruffin ’51 Memorial Fund
Given in appreciation to The Potomac School by William C. Coe in memory of his daughter.

Unrestricted Endowment Fund

Total: $27,905,393
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.

At Potomac we’re proud to be a community of vibrant individuals, from diverse backgrounds, with a multitude of passions. We are united in our belief that our School is intellectually and morally strengthened when many different voices and viewpoints are engaged. We administer our educational policies, admission policies, financial aid program, athletic program and other School programs, including the hiring of faculty and staff, without discrimination based on race, color, religion, gender, age, nationality, sexual orientation or any other category to the extent protected by applicable laws.
If they can do it, so can you.

Go Red! Go Blue!
Last year 56 members of the classes of 2002–2011 supported the Annual Fund with $100 or more, becoming inaugural members of the Young Alumni Red & Blue Giving Club. Their generous support increased young alumni giving by 40 percent.

Follow their lead and make a difference in the lives of students and teachers. Every gift counts toward curriculum enhancement, faculty professional development, financial aid and much more!

To make a gift, please visit www.potomacschool.org/support-potomac, or call the Annual Giving Office at (703)-873-5557.
Upcoming Alumni Events

Fall Frolics & Homecoming
October 20

Campus Stewardship Day
October 27

Landon Schmitt Memorial Run
November 22

Alumni Fall Games
November 23

After-Thanksgiving Gathering
November 23

Revels
December 8

Alumni and Past Parent Book Fair Reception
March 12

Reunion
April 26 & 27

Alumni Spring Games
June 8