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# Spirit of Community

HEADMASTER, GEOFFREY JONES



Geoff addresses students, faculty, and parents at the opening day assembly.

The beginning of school is a wondrous time at Potomac, particularly for a new headmaster and his wife and our approximately one hundred new students and families. Potomac's traditions and events are so rich in welcome that the sense of community offers immediate comfort and promise. For me, the opening assembly when the "Lifers" introduce the pre-kindergartners to their new school family really set the tone for the fall.

The FAPS (Fathers' Association) Fall Picnic, just two weeks into the school year, brought us all together for a Saturday of Upper School sports contests, great food and fellowship. It was a giant play day for the youngest children and they took delight in exploring newly installed playground equipment and revisiting spaces and places familiar from the year before. The adults, meantime, were busy catching up with each other on summer events and overindulging on the irresistible hot dogs and hamburgers.

Just three weeks later homecoming combined with alumni reunions this year brought the campus to life again. The addition of almost two hundred alumni added greatly to the spirit of Homecoming and to a sense of the school's unity across generations. Alumni greeted classmates and met returning graduates from other years – all of them bonded by shared memories and a deep and enduring love for the school.

Our parents came through again on Homecoming weekend with a great event for the lower and middle school youngsters. The FAPS campout at Turkey Run park was spectacular. All of life's burdens are suspended for a night of childhood for everyone. My family and I have been avid campers for over thirty years, but I can not remember such a magical night. Imagine a large meadow filled with over a hundred multicolored tents scattered everywhere. It looked as if a great caravan had stopped for the night with everyone busy setting up shelter or gathering provisions. The fact that most of the tents are rented and many are first time campers struggling with new age design problems adds to the chaos and color. Most of the moms left after dinner. That meant that over two hundred kids (three hundred if you include the fathers) were left on their own for the night. The sight of all of those children adorned with glowing necklaces, bracelets, wands, and flashlights darting in and out of tents playing made-up games with such energy and abandon helped us forget for that night whatever cares needed our attention. All of us were free to gather around the campfire and share stories under a beautiful sky alight with stars.

There are several themes upon which these fall events are built, and they all seem to come together in Fall Frolics. Anyone associated with Potomac knows Fall Frolics. Let me share a newcomer's impression. What I saw was generous giving in its purest form—not as an immensely successful and important fundraiser but as a way for our community to share the love we have for each other and the school. The work for Fall Frolics begins a year in advance, and the form it takes has one group of volunteers sharing their joy and nurturing others as they themselves take on new tasks. That continuity builds as committees are formed and plans take shape over lunches and other gatherings. Friendships are formed and much knowledge

is passed on. By spring and summer, things are well under way and when school opens a call goes out to all newcomers to join in the preparations. This welcome is genuine and generous. Carol, my wife, joined one of the many groups working together at a volunteer's house, a wonderful opportunity to form new friendships as everyone works on a shared task, in this case, painting T-shirts! Carol and I have learned much about our community from these new friends and much about the school. Our families love Potomac. They love the teachers, and they love how their children grow in their caring for others. Fall Frolics is a celebration of the goodness of Potomac School.

There have been other expressions of the goodness of our community this fall. The Headmaster's Faculty Fund that we began as a part of this year's annual giving campaign to increase support for faculty professional growth and development has exceeded our fondest hopes. The fund has grown to \$163,000, making it possible for our faculty to pursue big ideas and dreams. This money has already allowed us to send more faculty to conferences, support new teaching methods and materials, fund enrollment in graduate courses, visit other schools, and bring outstanding educators to our campus for dialogues with faculty and parents. All of these initiatives have direct impact on the quality of life for students and professionals in our school. Professional growth expands our network of people and ideas to include professionals from near and far.

The opportunity for reaching out to others also finds expression in the community service our families and faculty undertake throughout the year. This fall our students, faculty, and parents have again been busy helping to feed the homeless, caring for others in need, and cleaning up the neighborhood. Our students are also looking for ways to partner with other schools in order to increase our collective efforts. The feeling of civic conscience at Potomac is both powerful and infectious.

There is much other news from this fall, and most of it you will read elsewhere in this magazine or in other school publications. One item worth highlighting is the change in our governing bylaws that has brought an alumni representative to the Board of Trustees. Joan Wise '82, in her capacity as president of the Alumni Governing Council, will become a voting ex-officio member of the board in January. She will serve on the board through the remainder of her term of office on the Alumni Council and will be replaced by the next president of that body. The board is very much interested in bringing our alumni more actively into the life of the school. We have much to learn from our alumni, and we look forward to their guidance and support in the years ahead.

I cannot tell you how happy my family and I are to be part of the Potomac community and to learn and grow with you in the months ahead. I look forward to continuing to meet you and to learn of your love and hopes for our school.

*"Potomac's traditions and events are so rich in welcome that the sense of community offers immediate comfort and promise."*

# Lower School

## SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES

### Book Author Visits

The first grade was lucky to be visited by celebrated children's book author, Laura Pegrum this fall. Ms. Pegrum has written the books *Daughter's Day Blues*, *Rainbow is Our Face*, *A Windy Day*, *A Day For Phyllis Mae*, and *Walking Like Wishbone*. She shared her ideas, family snap shots, and songs with her eager first grade audience. Ms. Pegrum was inspired by jazz greats such as Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Armstrong and poet Langston Hughes. Her story ideas come from these historic figures, play dates with her niece, vacations, and many other personal experiences. The first graders all agreed that they could find story ideas anywhere. After reading her latest book aloud, Ms. Pegrum helped the first graders write their own blues song. Their's was about sharing food at lunch- a future chart topper! Everyone had a wonderful time sharing literature, family memories, and song with Ms. Pegrum.

### Nifty Fifty

The third graders have spent a considerable amount of time this fall learning about the fifty states. They conducted their study first by learning about the regions and then by focusing on more specific information on the states located in that region. Students worked in pairs to assemble a large United States map to scale which was hung in the second and third grade hallway. Each displayed features such as rivers, mountains, and the natural resources found in that state. The students also had the chance to represent one state by making a hat displaying items and pictures characteristic of that state. The entire third grade performed their rendition of "Nifty Fifty" (listing all 50 states!) and shared their hats with the entire school during the election assembly in November.

Third graders Archer Knopes, Jackson Crowder, and Candace Johnson model their state theme decorated hats.

### Candy Collection

Louise McIlhenny and her kindergartners have been enjoying dozens of bags of Halloween candy recently. Don't call your dentists,



Will Thomas and Austin Yoo hold just a few of the decorated cardboard tubes filled with candy that students prepared for the homeless.

though- they're completing their yearly community service project. This fall, Ms. McIlhenny's class and her buddies from Mrs. Zehner's fifth grade class (formerly Ms. Griffin's third graders) collect Halloween candy donations from around the lower and middle schools. The collected candy is put into paper towel tubes, wrapped and delivered to Martha's Table where they can be shared with the hungry and homeless as part of their soup and sandwich meal program. This project is a wonderful opportunity for Potomac children to donate something that is important to them- candy- in order to help people less fortunate.



### Pennies for People

Ms. Hannon's kindergartners and their third grade buddies in Ms. Dulany's class have recently begun a joint community service project. The children hope to collect lower school spare change, "pennies for people", that can be used to buy school supplies for the Apolonio Puntas Altamirano school in Lima, Peru. This summer, Potomac staff member Manuel Morataya will deliver the money and supplies. Last year, Mrs. Dunn's second graders completed a similar community service project and were able to collect close to \$400 in spare change. The students and administration from Apolonio Puntas Altamirano

sent Mrs. Dunn's class thank you letters as well as photographs showing all the wonderful supplies that they were able to purchase with our help: desks, chairs, book shelves, paper and pencils, etc. The kindergarten and third grade students have given each classroom a container with which to collect spare change; together the two classes will count the change and prepare it for Manuel's delivery. So, next time you go to empty your pockets at the end of the day, consider sending your left over change to Potomac where it can be used to help school children in Peru.



Queen Bee Cammy Passarella walks in the Halloween parade with Caden Petersmeyer and Ben Hilburg.



Inspired by a book they read in class, Lower School students Griffin Smalley, Katie Villanueva and Trevor O'Shea show their drawings of animals that are not "huggles."



Philip Stout is tormented by this mystery cat, Lily Oyler, that "always comes back the very next day" in this skit of the classic song about the perseverant cat.



Ms. Dulany's class plays the recorder in the Halloween assembly.

# Middle School

## SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES

### Community Clean-up

This fall the sixth grade committed itself to helping the Anacostia Watershed Society in its ongoing ecological efforts. The first step was a slide presentation given by Josh Ungar, a representative from AWS, who visited Potomac in October to provide background information on the initiative. Subsequent class trips were divided between historical river tours on pontoon boats and actual clean-up work along the riverfront.



Suzanne Marshall working on nature writing with students: Andrew Johnson, Sammy Rocks and Briana Evans.

### Good Stories

Ms. Koenig's sixth grade class has some real characters in it...Eatotron, Marcy Hoping, Old Man Joe, and Jean the Mean are just a few of the vibrant folks invented by students during a recent short story writing unit. The process of concentrating first on characterization, then layering in other key literary elements (setting, plot, climax, and dialogue) worked beautifully both to produce good stories and to emphasize the technical elements of short fiction.

Oompa Loompas: Molly Jaffe, Arjun Gupta, Anne Lenrow, Robin Nichols, Patrick Duff, Gabriel Pinchev.



### Inspired Poet

Congratulations to Middle School language arts resource teacher, Suzanne Marshall, on the inclusion of her work in a recently published collection of essays by teachers entitled *The Alphabet of the Trees: A Guide to Nature Writing*. Mrs. Marshall's piece illustrates how her use of Potomac's natural areas helps children draw inspiration for their poetry. In addition, it includes several lovely student examples, all stemming from a particular assignment sequence used with Middle Schoolers two years ago. A copy of the book has been ordered for the Arundel Library's parent teacher collection and will be available for checkout after the first of the year.

### Wonka Works for 5th Grade

The Oompa Loompas were ecstatic after their class performance of Roald Dahl's famous tale *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. Mrs. Johnston's fifth graders kicked off the Middle School class play "season" with style, generously assisted at the last minute by sophomore Peter Carrington, who reprised his role of Willie Wonka (first played as a fifth grader in Ms. Zurn's class) when the "real" Wonka, Allison Fisk, developed strep throat.

### Creating Passports

Ms. Steele's fourth grade art students have created for themselves individual "passports" to the the arts. Each includes a photograph of the student, personal information (such as birth date), and space to record trips to museums or other art related activities. Attractively decorated with mixed media, the passports proved a perfect opening project for our newest Middle School students.



### Charlotte's Web

With the help of former Middle School Head Bea Lindsten, a new version of *Charlotte's Web* made its debut in the Dimick on November 17<sup>th</sup>. The adapted script for Mr. Parry's class play was based on the original produced by Mrs. Lindsten for the entire sixth grade. The slightly altered edition of a Potomac classic delighted the Middle School audience and a very special guest, Mrs. Lindsten. Pictured above are Allie Fahey as Charlotte and Patrick Collins as Templeton the Rat.

4<sup>th</sup> Grade Art passports front row: Kate Malakoff, Elizabeth Motley and back row: Taylor Davis, Isabelle Conner, Kaison Tanabe, Sam Fleuchaus.



# Intermediate School

## SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES

### An "Egg-citing Lesson

by Joanne Misovec, Health Coordinator/Teacher

Students in the seventh grade human development and sexuality course learned about the challenges and responsibilities of teenage pregnancy by taking care of their own "egg baby." During the 48-hour egg baby project, students were required to carry one or two eggs (twins) around with them wherever they were going. This meant carrying the egg around to classes, lunch, break, and finally home. The eggs were to be carried in a sturdy and safe container. If students needed to attend an event that wasn't suitable for babies or would jeopardize the health of their baby, the parent had to find a suitable sitter to look after their egg. Students were required to keep a log of their observations, thoughts, and experiences and turn them in at the end of the project. If the egg baby did not survive the two-day period, students had to also complete an accident report and describe how their egg broke. The project was designed to teach students about the responsibilities and often times the difficulties associated with teen parenting. According to seventh-grade parent Robbie Shiver, the project was very worthwhile. "This project made you feel what it was like to be a mother or father. I had to constantly keep track of my egg and make sure that I didn't leave it in class or at home. One morning I even missed my bus because I forgot my egg at home and had to go back in to get it. I know I'm not ready to be a parent anytime soon, said Robbie."

### Washington Week's Islam Day Art Project

by Anna Herzlinger, IS ART

During an intensive day of Islamic studies during Washington Week, eighth grade students created clay tiles (see pictures) that depicted their names in Arabic along with symmetrical geometric designs. These pieces were then brought together so the entire grade's tiles formed a large mosaic. Students visited an Islamic metalwork exhibit at the Sackler Art Gallery to spur ideas for their tiles. At the gallery, students sketched Arabic designs and lettering from metal vessels seen in the exhibition. Later in the day, students saw slides of Islamic tile work in mosques around the world in order to provoke further ideas about color and design as well as to solidify their impressions of Islamic art from their sketches in the Sackler.

They began the project by rolling slabs of clay that were approximately 1/2" thick using wooden rolling pins. Then they made the edges square using triangles, measuring each side of the tile to 4" x 4". They then carved their design or name into the clay. The initial piece of clay was 1/2" thick precisely so it could accommodate a substantial carving. Before the bisque firing, the tiles were painted with colorful underglazes. The students had traditional Islamic colors to choose from: blues, yellows, golds, greens etc. and were allowed to combine as many colors as they desired. After the tiles were fired, students applied a clear glaze to them in order to give them a shiny appearance. After the second firing, the tiles were arranged into a mosaic and cemented to wood panels for display. Not only did this project teach students how to create a clay tile, it also gave them an appreciation of Islamic art. Students learned that what first appeared to be a simple geometric design turned out to be an intricate, detailed image that took time and patience to form. The students had to take great care in carving their tiles and were given the opportunity to be part of a larger endeavor.

### Students Reenact Piece of American History

by Bob Hamblet, IS History

The 8th grade history classes recently completed a research project/simulation of a debate over the Indian Removal bill. The students were divided into two groups favoring the bill, The Jackson Administration, and Plantation Owners and Farmers, and two groups opposing the bill, Cherokees, Missionaries and Reformers. The students spent a few days in the library researching to find the answers to a number of questions about the background to Indian Removal as well as questions pertaining to their group. Once they had gathered the research, they met in their groups to formulate their argument, prepare an opening statement, and to draft tough questions to ask the other groups. In the simulation, each group presented their group to the "Congress" and had to answer the questions of the other groups.

Through the project the students learned about U.S. - Native American relations, Andrew Jackson, and the importance of cotton. They learned that although the Cherokees were called savages, they were in fact quite civilized. They also learned that Indian Removal was a very controversial issue that was opposed by many Americans.



Dan Direnfeld models traditional Saudi Arabian clothing during Washington Week studies.



Juliet Dillard presents her opening statement to the "Congress."



Peter Watson, Kate Jones, Daniel Steiman, George Barsness, and Emily Poretsky decorate their "egg babies."

As the "Congress" Edward Scott, Hunter Craighill, Taylor Manning and Dan Direnfeld listen intently to their classmate's history presentation.



# Upper School

SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Bryan Bennett, Conor Hackett and Adam Smith deliver Thanksgiving pies that were sold to raise money for SHARE, the local food bank.



Congratulations to our Merit Semifinalists: Ben Smith, Matt Huber, Leah Johnston, Phillip Devor, Laura Smith and Lauren Willard !



Peter Carrington, Daniel Brooks, and Sean Sullivan get in the groove during the Thanksgiving Music Assembly.



The US Concert Chorus performs "Cloths of Heaven" by music teacher Jerry Rich during the Thanksgiving Music Assembly.



Left: Lauren Willard makes her case at Potomac Presidential Debates.

Below: Paige Sparkman, Eleanore Quartel, Laura Smith, and Alex Cheek listen attentively to prepare their rebuttals to the Democratic representatives in the Potomac Presidential Debates.



Stirling Kelso presents her state's results during Potomac's Mock Election.





# Diverse Dialogues

FACULTY & STAFF DIVERSITY COMMITTEE (FSDC)

Morning, afternoon, or evening, discussions may be heard echoing from several corners of the campus. Now in its second year, the Faculty and Staff Diversity committee (FSDC) encourages ongoing reflection and conversation focusing on the many facets of diversity at Potomac. Discussion groups provide one way in which faculty and staff explore issues of diversity as they arise in the classroom and in daily interactions with one another.

Topics for discussion usually revolve around five major categories of diversity that receive priority in an effort to foster a diverse and inclusive community at Potomac. Racial, ethnic, religious, geographic (the representation of students from Virginia, the District, and Maryland), and socio-economic diversity, as well as issues regarding gender, are at the forefront of FSDC initiatives. As the discussion groups get underway, additional topics often emerge, such as the variety of learning styles that may be evident in a single classroom.

Louise Parsons, a fifth-grade teacher in the Middle School and a member of the FSDC Steering Committee, organized the discussion groups last year and again this fall. Two years ago, after a few initial gatherings at large of faculty and staff who were seeking an opportunity to discuss issues of diversity, the FSDC recognized the need for a forum which would provide an appointed time for a small group to meet and talk on a regular basis. Interested faculty and staff were asked to indicate a preference with regard to a meeting time that would best fit their schedules, either before school, after school, or in the early evening after athletic and extracurricular commitments.

Currently, seventy-one members of the community have joined a discussion group. Ms. Parsons arranged the interested participants into small groups of approximately ten, creating a blend of members from across the four divisions. Most groups meet once a month. One or two members of each group facilitate the meetings. While there is no prescribed agenda, the FSDC acts as a clearinghouse for information on diversity, ranging from conferences and noteworthy publications, to an up-to-date overview of pertinent programs and features of Potomac's curriculum dealing with diversity. For example, an article from Newsweek entitled Redefining Race in America served as the basis of discussion for a recent group meeting. Not only do the discussion groups encourage participants to view in a different light curriculum, programs, and the overall character of the School, but they also provide an opportunity for faculty and staff to meet regularly with colleagues from other divisions.

Last year, the Faculty and Staff Diversity Steering Committee also solicited from teachers and administrators descriptions of specific experiences at Potomac that had raised issues of diversity. These situations provided case studies for discussion group participants to examine and then discuss ways in which to deal effectively with sensitive issues and engage both colleagues and students in meaningful discussion. ■

Karen Gray, US French



# Potomac Lifers

27 SENIORS HAVE ENJOYED A LIFETIME OF POTOMAC LEARNING



This year's lifers: (from left to right) Pam Sabella, John Ohly, Callie Leith, Matt Kline, Daphne Chester, Bryan Bennett, Tyler O'Meara, Win Huffman, Stephanie Amann, Lauren Grass, Rory Byrnes, Jenny Brown, Carrie Johnson, Ben Snider, Lauren Willard, John Linden, Daniel Brooks, Mallory Shear-Heyman, Edwin Merrigan, Matt Nimms, Lina Gomez, Anthony Kupersmith, Patrick Rush, Tom Cannell, Katie Head, Mike Emory, and Stephen Gavula welcomed the Pre-K class: Ben Hilburg, Adam Moses, Matthew Kimm, Denra Davis, Rosemary Ewing, Harrison Moore, Helena Chappell, Nell Dy Tang, Sophie Dunkelberger, Nicholas Arundel, back: Caden Petersmeyer, and David Ball before opening assembly.

# Fabulous Fall Festivities

THE LOWER AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS CELEBRATE FALL

## Lower School

Children along both lower school hallways are celebrating the Fall. As red and yellow leaves slowly engulf the surrounding trees, each class is enjoying the season in its own unique way. Some classes have a traditional autumn celebration and others have

developed new ones this year. The prekindergarten students visited a local orchard and made applesauce from the apples they brought back with them. If you walk past their classroom, you will also see a beautiful class mural showing scenes from their trip to the Potomac Vegetable farm. The three kindergarten classes enjoyed their annual trip to the pumpkin patch and apple orchards of Cox

Farm. Ms. McIlhenny's class accompanied their fifth grade buddies in Mrs. Zehner's class to Moutoux Orchard where they all collected apples to sort, cut, and cook into delicious apple crisp. The kindergartners took pictures of their favorite parts of this buddy excursion. Ms. Hannon's kindergartners have displayed an ornate turkey outside their room and, as their fall season finale, they will make homemade vegetable soup. In October the first grade classes visited nearby Colvin Run Mill. The children saw examples of harvest tools used in the early 1900's when the mill would have been in commission. All three classes finished their exploration of the mill and the fall harvest by making delicious homemade bread. Second graders are learning about the harvest seasons of colonial times. A field trip to Claude Moore Colonial Farm taught the second grade 'settlers' what chores and jobs the colonial children would have been responsible for during the fall. Back at school, the classes have also explored what the harvest season would have meant for the early native American settlers. Finally, after extensive study of the fifty United States, the third graders will kick off their study of the early Plains Indian tribes with a traditional Native American harvest feast. Autumn leaves, pumpkins, apple graphs, and turkeys adorn the hallway bulletin boards. In the classes, writing assignments about being thankful, math graphs showing the variety of fall leaves collected, pictures documenting a favorite fall field trip and Thanksgiving books proudly displayed along library shelves make it clear that Fall is a special time of year at Potomac. As winter approaches lower schoolers have all recognized the fall months in their own special ways.

-Charlotte Martin '93, first grade teacher

## Middle School

When Halloween falls on a school day, it can be a long one for classroom teachers. Anticipation, the whispered plans of savvy trick-or-treaters, and a steady stream of sugary treats bestowed on the children by kindly parents and special teachers combine to make the whole morning tricky to negotiate. Often the best a teacher can hope for is to keep the excitement under wraps until lunch, after which there is little hope for serious learning between recess and preparations for the traditional Halloween assembly.

This year the fifth grade team decided to celebrate the harvest with a Halloween morning field trip to Riverbend Park in Great Falls. Students rotated every half-hour through four stations, each highlighting a different series of activities designed to help the children appreciate the warm, fall day on many levels.

At the first station the fifth graders were asked to seek an answer to the theoretical question "Is the Potomac River organism friendly?" Their first step was to observe the river, sketching and identifying (with field guides, if necessary) all observable signs of life. Next they took water and sediment samples, predicting by water temperature and sediment pH level the kinds of life the river could support. Finally, the children used magnifying glasses and microscopes to draw, identify, and label organisms invisible to the naked eye.

From the river activity the fifth graders engaged in a "trust activity." "Sighted" children led blindfolded partners through a meadow, helping them to stop and feel rushes and grasses along the way. This exercise was designed to help build trust between classmates, as well as to sharpen senses other than sight.

A traditional nature hike on the "Duff 'N Stuff" trail followed, giving the children a chance to appreciate the vast array of birds and trees at Riverbend. The fifth graders attempted to mimic the mockingbird, created vivid similes to describe a mourning dove, and used mapping pencils to obtain rubbings of a Sycamore tree.

Finally, having examined the park in a variety of "hands on" ways, the students turned appreciative eyes toward the river and did the prewriting for a poem. They quietly observed their subject and peacefully played with words to create a unique "snapshot" of their sensory impressions. The river's sway with all Potomac's fifth graders is evident in their revised poems (several are printed on the next page). All in all it was a glorious Halloween.



Playing in the Autumn leaves





Laura Gutierrez and Will Jackson examine life in the water for inspiration.

**River**

A glittering  
 Sun dazzled  
 Blue strip.  
 Scattered  
 With jagged  
 Rocks and  
 Shiny, golden winged  
 Geese softly  
 Honking;  
 "Winter's come  
 And winters  
 Go  
 Soon we  
 Will fly south."  
 A gentle breeze  
 Letting the water  
 Sparkle,  
 Whispering it's  
 Own message,  
 Stroking my cheek.  
 The strong stench of mud,  
 The beauty of nature.

By Clara F. Labadie '08



Chris Tompkins writes in the afternoon sun.

**wild life**

I see  
 the graceful geese,  
 hear honk, honk  
 to their fellow friends.  
 I see  
 The silver, glistening water,  
 Hear the sound of it  
 Pouring down the long, narrow  
 river.  
 I smell the scent of the orange  
 and red leaves  
 That are twirling and dancing  
 In the wind.  
 I feel the wind  
 Brushing my face,  
 Hear the lovely tune,  
 It's singing  
 A tune saying  
 This is the life,  
 The wild life.

By Chris Tompkins '08

Jeffrey Liu and Cameron Farrior perch on a rock to do their nature writing.



**The Potomac**

The sun  
 glistens upon the water  
 Geese trumpet a sad song  
 Leafy sailboats bob up and down  
 with the gentle ripple of the water  
 Wind happily plays with my hair.  
 Heart soaring,  
 free,  
 like a bird.  
 Down to earth again  
 The cold hard rock under me  
 The river,  
 Never resting,  
 Never ending.

by Natasha Boote '08

# Varsity Football

## HISTORIC POTOMAC SEASON

After several disappointing football seasons, the Potomac Panthers broke out this year and reached the State Championship. Under the guidance of second-year head coach William Hoehn, Potomac accomplished more than any team before them. The team turned some heads this season and had great support from the school and parents.



Phillip Devor, Adam Smith and Tyler O'Meara watch their teammates play.

The Panthers took big strides towards greatness even before the games ever started. The work they accomplished during the summer set the tone for the incredible season. The players, both JV and Varsity, met during the summer to lift weights, run, and prepare. By becoming bigger, faster, and stronger in the preseason they prepared themselves to be in top shape and condition once the real playing began. They spent part of the summer vacation lifting and running four days a week.

Potomac's season kicked off against Stone Bridge High School in Ashburn, VA. This was the first indication that it was going to be a promising season. Potomac overcame an early 12-0 deficit to beat the Bulldogs 23-20. They battled under the lights and in front of a crowd of 4,000 people. The huge opening win was capped off by a 31-yard field goal by senior John Ohly with only two seconds left on the clock. This was before the school year had even begun.

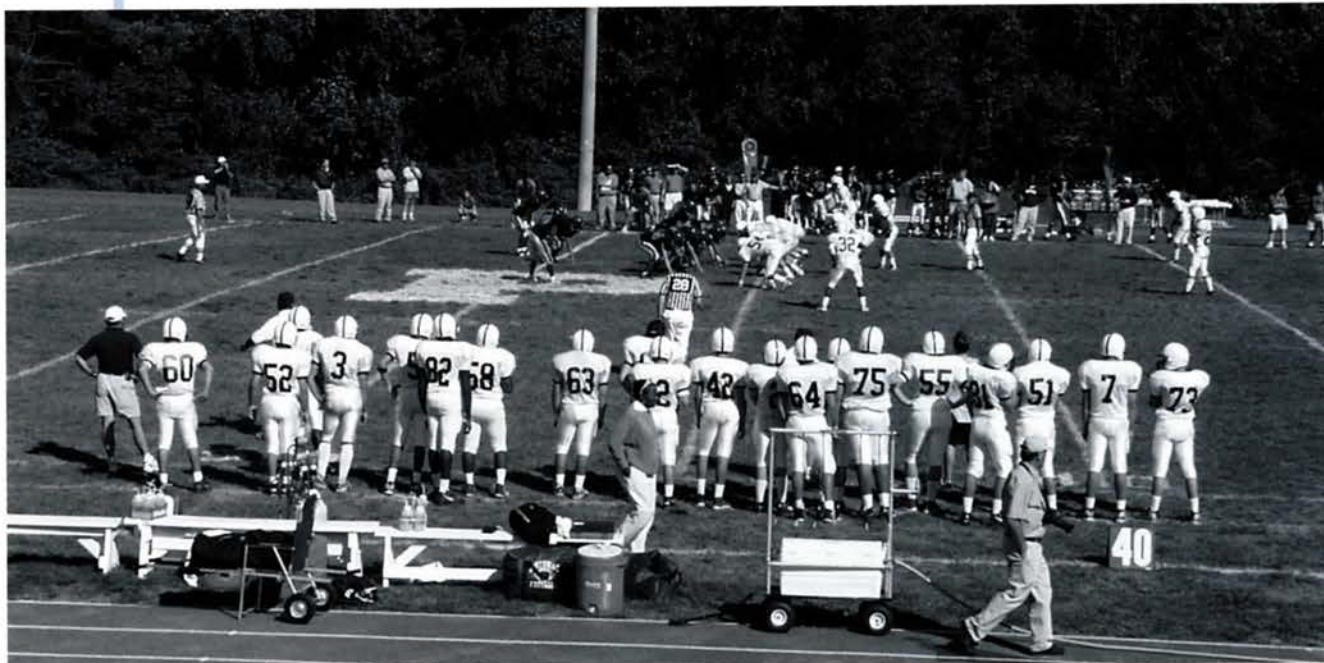
Potomac finished the season 9-3, and 2-1 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC). This year's

team played and won the most games in school history. Potomac outscored its opponents 346-193 and accumulated 3929 yards in total offense. Leading this year's team was its strong core of twelve seniors, including the senior backfield tandem of Rory Byrnes and Tyler O'Meara. They rushed for 20 and 12 touchdowns respectively. Also having a solid season was Marcus Meikle, who rushed for 353 yards and 6 touchdowns. Adam Smith led the offense at quarterback, passing for 618 yards with 4 touchdowns. Passing threats John Ohly and Joey Pahira were the primary recipients of Smith's passes. Ohly also headed the kicking duties and impressively had 39 points after touchdown and 4 field goals. Leading the way on the defensive end were Skip Calvert and Phil Devor on the line, and Ben Snider at linebacker who had one interception and one fumble recovery. Potomac had an all-around combined effort, visible in the great numbers each player accomplished.

Despite not winning the MAC and State titles, the Potomac Panthers felt that they had accomplished more than any other Potomac football team in recent history. In addition, they also brought out the spirit of the entire school. At the State Championship game there was a roaring crowd of students and parents from every grade, and it wasn't even a home game. This season was indeed remarkable for the players and the whole school. ■

-Sean Sullivan '02

- photos compliments of Bernard Locey



# What's New

## NEW FACES & PROJECTS

### New Board Members

This fall we welcomed five new members on Potomac's Board of Trustees: LuAnn Bennett, Ivy Broder, James Fabiani, James Millar, and John Nassikas. As described in the Handbook the "Board of Trustees is responsible for establishing the policies that form the basis for the operation of the School. It is responsible for the fiscal affairs of the School, including its buildings and grounds. The Board provides general supervision over the administration of the school." Members of the Board may serve two consecutive three-year terms.



**LuAnn Bennett** is the president of RAB Management Inc. in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Bennett's interest in children's issues and education goes back to her college degree in Education from Eastern Illinois University. She lives in McLean with her three children: Kevin '99, Bryan '01 and Richard '02.



**Ivy Broder** is the Dean of Academic Affairs at American University. She holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. Degrees from Hunter College and SUNY Stonybrook respectively. She lives with her husband, John Morrall III, in Washington, D.C. They have four children: Alana '00, Daniel, James and John IV.



**James Fabiani** is Chairman and CEO of Cassidy & Associates, Inc. He received his B.A. from Harvard and his M.Ed. from the University of Massachusetts majoring in Government and International Relations. He lives in McLean with his wife Barbara and their three children: Elizabeth '03, Katherine '05, and Madeleine '10.



**James Millar** is the Executive Vice President of Hitt Contracting. He is a graduate of West Georgia College and is very active in his community. He lives with his wife Tracy in McLean with their four children: Brady '00 (in college), McKenzie '04, Wesley '07, and Campbell '11.



**John Nassikas '74** is a partner with the law firm Arent Fox in Washington, D.C. He received his B.A. from Yale and his J.D. from the University of Virginia. He lives in McLean with his wife Georgia and their four children: Nicholas '05, Tribbie '07, Alexander, Cyrus.



### WRESTLING ROOM GROUNDBREAKING

In a year when we have not been in a capital campaign, a handful of generous parents looking at the Master Campus Plan found a project they had a love for and made it possible to begin construction now. An addition to the Chester Gymnasium will provide space for fall and spring sports teams and during the winter, the wrestling teams will use the addition for both practices and home meets. The new facility will be named in memory of Potomac parent Ginny Landry and be known as the Ginny Berquist Landry Center. We are grateful to those who are making possible this new facility for our students. Here Steve Bissell, David Flanagan, Sally Pingree, Geoff Jones and Jim Millar break ground for the new building. ■



*Congratulations to all Potomac parents, alumni, grandparents and friends. Through your exceptional generosity the Headmasters Faculty Fund exceeded its goal of \$100,000 before the November 15th deadline.*

# Byrnes Grants

## FACULTY ENRICHMENT

*Last year Potomac was one of several schools invited to participate in an exciting program of special enrichment grants for faculty. This program was conceived and made possible by Randall and Cheryl Byrnes through The Byrnes Family Foundation. Mr. Byrnes has been a part of the Potomac community for many years as the parent of three children: William '95, Spencer '98 and Rory '01 and as a past Trustee. Here Mr. Byrnes describes the goal of this extraordinary grant program "We hope to recognize, reward and encourage outstanding educators in their efforts to bring knowledge, excitement and fulfillment to the children they teach."*



Randall Byrnes with son, Rory '01.

Here are some brief descriptions of Potomac's 2000 Byrnes Grant projects written by the recipients:

### **Barbara Pringle's Visit to Historical Sites in Germany; June 18 - July 5, 2000**

Did you know that the "Gothic" spires of Cologne cathedral, which the Allies so carefully avoided bombing in World War II, were actually completed in the nineteenth century? Or that many of the real medieval castles along the Rhine lasted for 400-600 years before being destroyed by French Revolutionary troops, whose commanders hoped that the Rhine would become the border of their new nation?

These are the sorts of historical tidbits that Mrs. Pringle is sharing with her classes as a result of her recent trip to German historical sites that was funded by a Byrnes Family summer study grant. She wanted to visit these sites because, despite having been a European history teacher for a very long time and having lived in all sorts of interesting places to which her diplomat husband was assigned, she had spent only one day in Germany - camping in the Black Forest with the Girl Scouts.

So Mrs. Pringle spent fifteen days visiting sites as early as the Roman ruins in Regensburg and Cologne and as recent as the restored Reichstag (now Bundestag) building in Berlin. In between, chronologically, she visited relics of history like the medieval castles along the Rhine and the "Romantic Road," numerous Baroque palaces and churches, restored eighteenth-century Dresden and the totally modern shopping center which replaced the parts of the city too badly bombed to be restored, the site of the post-World War II Potsdam Conference, and the Museum of the Berlin Wall, of which only fragments now remain.

Now students in Global Studies I and II in the Upper School will be the beneficiaries of several slide shows and lots of anecdotes as they study topics that are connected with the places that Mrs. Pringle visited.

### **Bill Cook's Journey to the Center of Western Faith**

This past summer I spent two weeks traveling in Israel along with my wife Ida, who, as alumni of the Upper School know, teaches AP Art History and studio art at Potomac. As a recipient of a generous Byrnes Grant, I was able to visit many archeological and religious sites of great interest to me as a student of Comparative Religion. Israel contains within its borders hundreds of amazing places to visit. Both Ida and I returned from the trip, exhilarated by the magnitude and intensity of the archeological landscape and the poignant beauty of the country.

We spent the first nine days of our trip exploring Jerusalem and taking day-trips to sites such as Bethlehem, Masada, and the Marsaba Monastery in the Judean desert. The Old City of Jerusalem is extraordinarily beautiful at all times of day, especially at

twilight. Within the walls there were many places, such as the Wailing Wall, the Bethesda Pools, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre that seemed to be supercharged with the energy of devout believers over the centuries. We were also able to visit the beautiful Haram esh-Sharif or Temple Mount, a site sacred to Jews and Muslims that was the epicenter of violence in Jerusalem a short while after our visit. One of the most memorable places that we visited outside of Jerusalem was a church called Dominus Flevit, a small chapel on the Mount of Olives overlooking the old city. The story goes that this is the site where Jesus wept for the fate of Jerusalem, as a city that tragically rejected the message of "God is peace."



Bill Cook visited many archeological and religious sites in Israel.

Visiting Israel enabled me to understand a little better the agonizing political tensions that exist there. Everywhere one travels in Israel one sees evidence of the armed vigilance. Compulsory military service for young men and women results in the presence of hundreds of young people toting huge guns over their shoulders. In areas populated by Palestinians there is a simmering mix of tension, distrust, and hostility that was palpable. In light of the tragic violence in Israel this fall, we know we were lucky to have visited when we did. All during our stay I sensed that Israelis regarded the two of us as naive Americans who have no idea of how the world really works. They are right in more ways than I would like to admit. It was a humbling experience to realize how complex the historical legacy of the Holy Land is and how difficult it will be for future generations to heal the deep wounds that have bled for centuries. We were, however, also inspired by something sublime, ineffable, and powerful about the land and the people. Perhaps someday, this power will nurture the insight and love necessary for these rival groups to live without hatred and fear.

### **William Hoehn's Study of Football/Strength and Conditioning Clinics**

William Hoehn traveled to Mississippi for two days to observe and learn more about strength conditioning, training and alternative theories of football coaching and strategy. He applied many of the things he learned with this year's successful Varsity Football team.

### **Brendan Sheerin's Examination of Educational Programs in Northern Ireland Designed to Foster Understanding and a Greater Appreciation of Diverse Peoples, and the Lessons they may hold for Independent Schools in the USA Dealing with an Increasingly Diverse Population.**

What distinction do Seamus Heaney, Van Morrison, James Galway, Liam Neeson and three Nobel Peace Prize winners share? The answer is that they are all products of my hometown of Belfast, N. Ireland. What they do not share is a common educational experience. Although Heaney and Galway, for example, lived only a few short miles from each other, their religiously segregated educational experience did not allow them any opportunity to share in the richness of their differing traditions: the Celtic roots which influenced the poet are very different from the Protestant tradition of the flutist.

Historically, schools in N. Ireland have always been segregated. Although wholly funded by the British Exchequer, schools have been largely independent in nature, and their composition has both reflected the sectarian nature of housing patterns and helped reinforce them: no-one wants their child to have to leave their "territory" to go to school. Parallels to pre-1954 United States are fascinating.

After thirty years of a low-level civil war, a shaky peace agreement is now in effect. However, while on paper the two communities have agreed on a framework to share power and the spotlight has been on the work of the politicians, the more interesting efforts at understanding and tolerance have been going on in the schools where educators have been creating programs which seek to effect change by winning the hearts and minds of schoolchildren in an attempt, in the long term, to break old patterns in school composition, housing, and marriage, and to foster better cross-community understanding and dialogue.

Since coming to this country sixteen years ago, I have revisited my native Belfast many times but always to visit family. This past summer, thanks to the generosity of Potomac parent Randy Byrnes and an inaugural Byrnes Grant, I had a focus: to examine the religiously segregated system of education and its role in what we euphemistically call "The Troubles." This became both a professional and a personal journey. I started at my old elementary school which looks out on the twelve foot high "peace wall" of concrete and barbed wire designed to provide a degree of security to the communities which live on either side of it; I visited the graves of ex-schoolmates whose lives were lost; I went back to my secondary school to examine what schools such as mine are doing in the areas of conflict resolution; and I explored these themes at my alma mater, the Queen's University of Belfast, with some of those people and groups who are working for peace. Finally, I spent time looking at the fledgling movement for integrated education, bringing Catholics and Protestants together in the simple belief that it is harder to hate someone you know.

There is the old adage that you can never go home again. I am not sure that I would want to go home to the Belfast of my childhood. In many ways, little has changed in the last thirty years: the bitterness and hatred still hang in the city's grey skies; however, thanks to the Byrnes Grant, I was allowed to glimpse the heroic efforts of teachers and others working in the schools to bring a little light, and for that, I am most grateful.

### **Darcy Swope's Study of Character Development Through Art and Literature**

Darcy Swope created a teacher's manual designed to facilitate character development in children ages 7-13, through art and language. During the summer months she collected numerous quotations from a wide variety of sources, representing different cultures, religions and times throughout the history of the world. Small groups of children came together at her home studio and devoted their time to reading the quotes, discussing them and illustrating their interpretations. In the manual, each quotation is followed by a brief autobiography of the writer and an art lesson plan, as well as examples of the children's artwork. It contains three quotations and six illustrations for each section, addressing: love, cooperation, trust, respect, kindness and dreams.

In the Preface to the manual she writes: Two key concepts inspired the creation of this manual, a work intended to facilitate the development of personal character. Having taught art to children and adults for 23 years, I believe that people learn best when actively engaged in a lesson or dialogue. This manual addresses the importance of teaching to a variety of learning styles and modes: auditory, visual and sensory-motor. Second, I have come to see that there is a growing need to foster in children a sense of inner space. Equally vital is a sense of connection and responsibility to our shared world. Current society makes children into consumers, not creators. It is my hope that this book brings out the creator in its users. Six sections compose this work: Cooperation, Respect, Love, Trust, Kindness and Dreams. Each contains three noteworthy quotes that span the ages and represent different cultures, philosophies, and religions. Brief autobiographies follow each, as well as an outlined art activity and additional suggestions.

During the course of compiling this work, I realized that it held value not only for children but for everyone. I worked alongside the young artists and believe that anyone engaged in these activities will gain insight into his or her self, his or her students, their needs and thoughts, ways of interacting and coping. Development of new strategies for teaching and learning can be determined as well. ■



*Students Nicole Huang and Artie Santry with Ms. Swope and her book.*

# Fresh Faculty Faces

POTOMAC WELCOMES NEW ADDITIONS

*In addition to our new Headmaster, Geoffrey Jones, Potomac welcomes many new faculty to the school community this year.*



LS: Cynthia Cheadle, Kanokan Ruabruam, Anne Dulany, Meagan Coy, Kristen Faulders  
Not pictured: Elizabeth Barry, Sarah Harnisch, Anne Nelson, Susan Flather Sullivan.



MS: Quenton Linyear, Tae Im Yi (LS), Greg Mueller, Courtney Battaglia, Sara Koenig, Shefali Parekh Sardar, and Robert Bloom. Not pictured: Robert Johnston.

## LOWER SCHOOL

**Elizabeth Barry** comes to Potomac from the Kiddie Country Development Learning Center in Burke where she was the PreKindergarten teacher. She has her B.S. in elementary education from Lesley College. Elizabeth works part-time with the kindergarten.

**Cynthia Cheadle** is a second grade teacher. Most recently she was the Director of Programs at College Summit in Washington, D.C. She received her B.A. in elementary education from Metropolitan State College.

**Meagan Coy** comes from the Harding Township School in New Vernon, New Jersey. She is a second grade teacher. She received her B.A. in elementary education from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Third grade teacher, **Anne Dulany**, comes to Potomac from Istanbul! She taught at the Istanbul International Community School for three years before teaching at Potomac. She received her B.S. in education from Skidmore and her M.A. from Western Maryland College.

**Kristen Faulders** is teaching first grade this year, she travelled all the way from the West Coast's Hamlin School in San Francisco. She received her B.A. in elementary education from Wake Forest University.

**Sarah Harnisch** is working as a Kindergarten Assistant. She received her B.A. in early childhood ed. from Western College.

Formerly a math resource specialist at Potomac, **Anne Nelson** returns to work as a part-time assistant to the second grade.

**Kanokon Ruabruam** comes from Beauvoir School to teach the second grade. She received her B.S. in family studies from the University of Maryland.

**Susan Flather Sullivan** is working in the Lower School as a Kindergarten and Library Assistant. She has worked at the Potomac and Washington Episcopal Schools and received her B.A. from American University.

Coming from Beauvoir Elementary School, **Tae Im Yi** is a new Third grade teacher. She received her B.A. from Beaver College.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

**Courtney Battaglia** is a new fourth grade teacher and coach of the JV Girls Lacrosse and Assistant Coach of the JV Field Hockey teams. She has worked in the Fairfax County Public Schools and received her B.S. from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Sixth grade teacher **Robert Bloom** also comes from Beauvoir School. He received a B.A. in psychology from Carleton College.

**Robert Johnston** teaches physical education to both Lower and Middle School students as well as coaching the Varsity Girls Soccer, IS Girls Soccer A Team, Track and Field and assisting the Conditioning Instructor. He came from Paul VI High School and received his B.A. from James Madison University.

Sixth grade teacher, **Sara Koenig**, most recently worked at The Department of Education as a management/program analyst. She received a M.Ed. in the social foundations of education from the University of Virginia.

**Quenton Linyear** teaches computer in the Middle School. He received his B.S. from Virginia Commonwealth University and his M.A. in communication from Regent University. He most recently worked at Browne Academy in Alexandria.

**Greg Mueller** is the MS Science teacher. He recently worked for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation as an educator. He received his B.S. in secondary science teaching and biological sciences from Clemson University.



**Shefali Parekh Sardar** has been a head teacher in Potomac's Summer Programs for many years. She joins us as a sixth grade teacher this year. She has a B.A. from Middlebury College in international politics and economics and most recently worked at the University of Maryland as a teaching assistant.

### INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

**Robert Abbot** teaches geography, history and English in the Intermediate School. He comes from The Beddow School in Maryland. He received his B.S. from the University of Wisconsin and his M.P.A. from Princeton.

In addition to teaching English in the Intermediate School **Elisabeth Fogt** also works as the Assistant Coach for IS Field Hockey and Lacrosse. Most recently she worked at The Baldwin School in Pennsylvania. She has a B.A. in comparative literature from Haverford College.

### UPPER SCHOOL

**Catherine Bitter** is teaching Chemistry in the Upper School. She received her B.S.E. in chemical engineering in the materials science certificate program at Princeton and her M.A. from Stanford University School of Education.

Teaching mathematics is a change of pace for **Guy Gardner**, former NASA astronaut and Air Force test pilot. He comes to Potomac from Thomas Jefferson High School. He received his B.S. in astronautics, mathematics and engineering sciences from the U.S. Air Force Academy and his M.S. in aeronautics and astronautics from Purdue University.

**Mark McLaughlin** comes to Potomac from Arena Stage where he was the scenic technician. He is the Theater and Technical Director for the Engelhard Performing Arts Center. He received his B.F.A. from George Mason University and his M.F.A. from the University of California at Davis.

**Nancy Schnog** is teaching English in the Upper School. She received her B.A. in English from Barnard, her M.A. from Columbia University and her Ph.D. in American Studies from Yale University. Most recently she was a visiting lecturer at Georgetown University in the American Studies Program and the Department of English.

Spanish teacher, **Daniel Shannon**, most recently worked at the Maret School. He received his B.A. from the Universidad de Buenos Aires and his A.B.D. from the University of Maryland in linguistics Acquisition.

**Whitney Shugrue** is teaching Spanish in the Upper School. She travelled to Potomac from Spain where she taught English at the Centro de idiomas Concorde in Madrid. She received her B.S. in Spanish from Georgetown University and her M.A. in Spanish from Middlebury.

### ADMINISTRATIVE

**Jan Donnelly** is the Administrative Assistant to the Head of the Intermediate School. She comes to us from "in2Books," an educational nonprofit. She received her M.A.Ed. from Boston University.

**Kristen Lasker** is an Administrative Assistant in the Development Office. She comes to Potomac from the Center for Education Reform in Washington. She received a B.A. in behavioral science and writing from Drew University.

**Dabney Schmitt** is Director of Annual Giving. She is also a parent of Potomac alumni Jonathan '93 and Landon '99 Schmitt. She received an A.B. in government and an Ed.M. from Smith College. ■



IS: Jan Donnelly, Robert Abbot, and Elisabeth Fogt.



US: Guy Gardner, Whitney Shugrue, and Daniel Shannon. Not pictured: Catherine Bitter, Mark McLaughlin, and Nancy Schnog.

Interns: Sophia Kim, Michelle Olson, Melissa Hanlon, Faye Chiao, Kristine Jost, and Jessica Martin.



### INTERNS IN POTOMAC'S 2000 TEACHERS NEW TO TEACHING PROGRAM

#### Lower School

**Faye Yuan Chiao** Georgetown University, B.S. 2000

**Melissa Hanlon** Roanoke College, B.A. 2000

**Jessica Martin** Trinity College, Hartford, B.A. 2000

**Michelle Olson** Amherst College, B.A. 2000

#### Middle School

**Kristine Jost** Villanova University, B.A. 1999

**Sophia Kim** Brown University, B.A. 2000

# Friday Night Live

OCTOBER 20 - RITZ-CARLTON, TYSONS CORNER

The Fall Frolics committee began planning **In the Garden** last January when Chair "K.T." Lee started making plans for the big weekend.

Thanks to the planning of Friday Night Live Auction chair Nathalie Sullivan everyone had a wonderful time at the dinner and auction held at the Ritz-Carlton. Dianne Samuelson, Live Auction Acquisitions Chair, put together a wonderfully tempting array of live and super silent auction items which made the bidding very exciting.

On Saturday the school campus was ablaze with activity. The pictures on the facing page capture some of the fun of the many rides and games. In the Preston gymnasium the Silent Auction, chaired by Stacey Nadeau, featured over 600 wonderful items and The Marketplace chaired by Liza Labadie '72 was full of wonderful Potomac merchandise, wrapping paper and potential presents.

At the Fall Frolics Thank You party it was announced that over \$260,000 was raised this year for student scholarships and faculty enrichment programs. Congratulations and many thanks to the committee chairs and their unflappable committees who made this fabulous weekend a success! Fall Frolics would not happen without the support of so many wonderful people! ■



Ellen Baker, JoAnn Newell (Data Management Chair), and Stacey Nadeau (Silent Acquisitions Chair).

Treasury Co-chairs Louise Orem, Lesley Shear (Head Banker), and Ivonne Gopaul.



Anne Ayer (Catalog Copy Co-Chair) and Liza Labadie '72 (Marketplace Chair).

Dianne Samuelson (Live Acquisition Chair) with her husband Lior.



Britney Spears (aka Kate Buchanan '02) opens the Live Auction with her lip-synched interpretation of "Oops, I did it again".



Diana Smith and Elizabeth Tata check in the evenings guests.

Potomac parents, Charles and Ty Mann (right) place a winning bid on a Super Silent item with their guests Ken and Janice Harvey.



Save the Date!

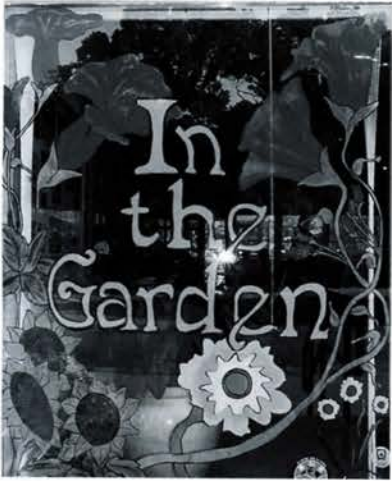
**SPRING BENEFIT**  
Friday, May 4, 2001

More details to follow.  
Check your mail for invitations  
being mailed in March 2001.

# Fall Frolics Fair

SPECIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 - FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



# Fighting for Breath

BETTINA BROWN IRVINE, POTOMAC CLASS OF 1958

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courtesy of "On  
Wisconsin," The  
University of Wisconsin,  
Madison Alumni  
Magazine and its author,  
Niki Denison.*

When Bettina Brown Irvine '58 used to walk up Bascom Hill during her college days, her friends knew better than to talk to her - because she would be too winded to reply.

More than thirty years later, Irvine learned why. She was diagnosed with a fatal genetic disease known as Alpha-1 Deficiency, which is caused by a lack of Alpha 1-antitrypsin protein in the blood. The protein protects the lungs from air pollution, germs, cigarette smoke, dust, and other irritants, and when it's missing, the lungs slowly deteriorate to the point where the patient will die if medication is not taken.

"I never could understand why my friends could walk up the hill, and I couldn't walk and talk at the same time," says Irvine, who now lives in Cos Cob, Connecticut.

Irvine experienced her first symptoms in 1963, the year that Alpha-1 was discovered by a Swedish doctor. "If I had been diagnosed back when I was at Wisconsin, I wouldn't be where I am today," she says. "By the time you start looking around and say, 'Hey, something is going on,' your lungs are being destroyed." By the time she was diagnosed, she had only 25 percent lung function. She now uses oxygen to sleep at night and whenever she exercises, and she was recently evaluated for a lung transplant.

Alpha-1 is difficult to diagnose because many doctors are not aware of it, and its symptoms are often mistaken for asthma or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, a catchall diagnosis. Irvine was initially diagnosed with both disorders, but sensed that there was something more to her condition. After seven years and three doctors, she finally received the correct diagnosis which was determined by a simple blood test - in 1996.

Alpha-1 Deficiency is the second-most-common hereditary disease among Americans of northern European descent after cystic fibrosis, a disease that afflicts some 25,000 to 30,000 individuals. But since only an estimated 5 percent of Alpha-1 sufferers have been identified, it's possible that as many as 100,000 Americans may

actually have it. The disease can also affect the liver instead of the lungs; and Irvine says it's a major cause for liver transplants in newborns.

The Alpha 1 Association, headquartered in Minnesota, contends that there may be a higher incidence of the disease in Minnesota and Wisconsin, due to their large populations of Swedish and Norwegian descendants. According to Irvine, this Scandinavian genetic disease was spread during the Viking Age of Exploration throughout northern Europe, as well as to Spain, Portugal, and Eastern Europe.



Until a medication was developed to compensate

for the missing protein in the blood, says Irvine, patients were just told to go home and make the best of it, and their life expectancy was only about fifty-two years. (Irvine is fifty-six.) Currently, the medication, Prolastin, is made by only one company, and patients have experienced shortages because the company can't make enough to keep up with the demand.

But Irvine has high hopes for new sources of treatment that are being developed through biotechnology. PPL Therapeutics, the Scottish company that cloned Dolly the sheep, is breeding sheep that express the Alpha-1 protein in their milk. "I think (biotechnology) is going to save us," says Irvine, "because if you can start using transgenic proteins, you can manufacture an abundant supply that you can't get out of blood."

Irvine, who is vice president-elect of the Alpha 1 Association and responsible for public relations, has a personal mission to raise awareness of the disease so that others will be diagnosed before they suffer irreversible lung damage.

But unfortunately, early detection is a Catch-22. "Genetic privacy is important to assure that Americans are not denied employment or insurance," she says. In one high-profile discrimination case, an Alpha-1 sufferer was wrongly fired from her job, so Irvine has also become an advocate for coded testing and genetic privacy laws to protect those with hereditary diseases. ■

-Niki Denison

# Alumni Association

## WELCOME LETTER

To All Potomac Alumni:

The fall and winter of 2000 have certainly been a busy time for Potomac alumni!

We kicked off the 1999/2000 school year with a new format for Reunions. Held for the first time in October in connection with Potomac's Homecoming, Reunion Weekend was a great success. Alumni of all ages took part in class dinners and on-campus events, including walking the Nature Trail, cheering for Potomac's varsity and junior varsity teams, and celebrating the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Award to Stephanie deSibour '60.

As always, the Christmas Revels program at Lisner Auditorium was festive and entertaining, with two sold-out performances and many familiar sights and sounds. We also had strong alumni turnout at several recent phone-a-thons. A special thank you goes to those alumni who contributed their time to help Potomac reach its fundraising goals.

Looking ahead, the members of the Alumni Governing Council are planning a variety of events for the winter and spring of 2001. Keep an eye on the mail for your invitation to:

- An "Artful Evening" at the Phillips Collection on January 18, 2001, where we will enjoy Degas to Matisse: Impressionist and Modernist Masterworks from the Detroit Institute of Arts. Our Phillips Collection events fill up quickly. Contact Adria de Leonibus '83 Alumni@PotomacSchool.org or (703) 749-6356 to RSVP today.
- A New York Alumni event on January 25, 2001, at the Cosmopolitan Club. We look forward to catching up with fellow Potomac alumni from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.
- Our biennial Career Day on March 2, 2001, where Potomac alumni will share career advice and anecdotes with Potomac Upper School students. If you are interested in participating, please contact Adria de Leonibus '83, Alumni Director.
- An alumni speaker event on campus.
- A guided tour of the newly renovated Hillwood estate in Georgetown on May 5, 2001.
- Our annual golf outing for alumni and parents in the spring.
- Our annual college-age BBQ, held on campus for those alumni in the classes of 1997-2001.

Have we missed anything? Do you have ideas for other events? We welcome suggestions from alumni. Please e-mail the Alumni Association at Alumni@PotomacSchool.org or call 1-800-725-8664 with event ideas or any other feedback.

On behalf of the Alumni Association, we look forward to seeing you soon at these events or on campus!

Sincerely,

**Joan Wise '82**  
President

**Prentiss Vallender Lay '85**  
Vice-President

Members of the 2000-2001 Alumni Association's Governing Council are: Claire Hebel Harrington '83, Carlos Cecchi '90, Alice Fales Stewart '57, Vinnie Pitzer Lemon '82, Rob Lee '78, Joan Wise '82 (President), Prentiss Vallender Lay '85 (Vice-President), and Adria de Leonibus '83 (Director, Alumni Affairs). Not pictured: Kathleen Bell '36, Merrell Redway Cherouny '82, Stasia MacLane Hiller '86, Brock Holmes '67, Scott O'Gorman '76, and Mittie Brooks Rooney '78



# Alumni News

POTOMAC SCHOOL CLASS NOTES

## ODD YEAR CORRESPONDENTS

1923

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1935

Lucy Marbury Blundon  
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McLean, VA 22102-1424

1945

Patricia Mulligan Briska  
201 Silverthorn Rd.  
Gulf Breeze, FL 32561-4361  
briska@pol.net

1949

Laura Lee Larson  
14101 Lewisdale Rd.  
Clarksburg, MD 20871-9629

## 1923

From Caroline:

I graduated from The Potomac School in 1923, 77 years ago! I was twelve. I remember the old location on California Street near Connecticut Ave. There was a barn there that served as a gymnasium. We used to shimmy up ropes to the ceiling, tap it to prove that we'd arrived and then we slid back down. I also remember the concrete tennis court there. The classes were held in the rooms of a converted private residence. Miss Follin taught us sports and Mrs. Berkeley was the English teacher. After all these years I have especially warm feelings for The Potomac School. I remember my days there with great pleasure. I hope that the students today can look back with the same pleasure someday.

## 1931

From the alumni office:

**Ruth Hale Wheeler** writes that she "spent most of the summer in Newport entertaining (or they were entertaining me) children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren – also a few friends in between, plus my husband's family. It is lucky I have a large house! In August we went to Montana for a few weeks to be with Edward's family. In both places we played lots of golf and, here in Newport, croquet. A busy summer for Octogenarians!"

## 1933

From the alumni office:

**Jane Rust Kent** writes, "Anyone coming to Sea Island, give us a ring. Quite a life here! We were evacuated last September because of Floyd. Two and a half million of us from Jacksonville to Charleston squeezing out onto too few roads but it was worth the experience – once only!"

**Rita Nash Paine** writes "at age 80, I am still active in political campaigns and working with organizations to preserve and promote agriculture in beautiful Fauquier County, VA. Also, I attend meetings of JASNA (Jane Austin Society of North

America.) We had a superb week in Bermuda last May and I will attend another symposium in Charleston, SC in early March. My three sons are a chemist, landscape architect and computer programmer, while my daughter is a professor at the Naval War College in Newport, RI. I have 4 grandsons and 2 granddaughters ages 4 – 21! Finally, I work with UHCAN (Universal Health Care Action Network) to replace a hopeless health care delivery system. Never a dull moment!"

## 1935

From Lucy:

This year we heard from three of our classmates, a record! Believe it or not, three up from three barren years. Thank you and bless you, Kiki, Julia, and Johnny!

**Katherine Addison Johnson (Kiki)** writes that she had a nice summer in Vermont and at the beach in MD with family and friends. She will be moving to an apartment in "Ginger Cove," a retirement community in Annapolis.

**Julia B. Foraker**, a past president of the Residents Association at the Kennedy-Warren, is "deeply involved, monitoring the progress of the proposed new wing, which has been tied up in the zoning commission and the D.C. Court of Appeals for four years." She is also working on satirical songs for the Hexagon show staged every year in Georgetown.

**H.L. Rust, Jr.** and his wonderful wife, Katie, live four months of the year in Maine, mostly sailing, and the rest of the year in D.C., when not visiting or traveling. They have 5 "very grown" sons and 8 "very grand" grandchildren.

I, **Lucy**, still play a little golf, do some volunteer work, a bit of sewing, knitting, and reading; but am happiest tapping away on the computer, transcribing old documents for any and all who have a little history to preserve. Again, I thank all that wrote and hope that next year we may exceed our expectations and hear from all the rest of 1935.

## 1943

From the alumni office:

**Janet Trowbridge Bohlen** has recently published *Braided River*, a collection of poetry. The book is available through Amazon.com or Janet herself at 4712 Quebec St. NW, Washington, DC 20016 for \$14.50.

**Jane Walsh Glidden** writes "Ethel Van Devanter Flather and I continue to see one another on a regular basis which is great fun. In May I was her guest in a member-guest golf tournament at the Chevy Chase Club. In June we celebrated our 50<sup>th</sup> reunion at Vassar where we were roommates all four years. Our next excitement is a trip to Egypt together in March 2001, after lots of golf and bridge at Indian River Plantation in Florida in February."

**Day Ely Ravenscroft's** daughter-in-law was accepted for a Ph.D. program at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her daughter opened a branch of her NY office out there so that she could remain their web site manager. Day's husband, Jack, is healthy at 85, and she mentions that the biography of her parents, *Matched Pair*, by Harriman is still selling on Amazon.com.

## 1945

From Tricia:

**Lydia Moffat Emil** has finished filling out forms for a trip to Egypt in January with the National Geographic Society!

**Dore Martin Morse** and her husband rented a house on Sanibel Island for a week. Many of her children visited for a reunion... **Ashley Thomas Osler '72** from CA., Ranson, Dore, and **Timothy '76** (who celebrated his 40<sup>th</sup> birthday while he was there.) Dore says "that it seems like yesterday when Timothy was riding to Potomac with Jack Kauffman and his son, **Jay**. Dore visited D.C. recently as her husband, Breton, had to take paintings to his gallery, Row House.

**Elizabeth Beach Rea** writes that "lunch with **Franny Rowan** and

**Anne Mackall Sasscer** was fun as always. Anne and I go on and on about our adorable grandchildren and Franny is very patient. Just came back from a visit with **Barbara Barry Straut** in NYC. We're still 'best friends.' I visited the Strauts this summer in Sun Valley for Barney's 75<sup>th</sup> birthday. I also keep up with **Julia Bowdoin Key.**"

**Georgianna Glenn Rodiger** always mentions that Potomac has been an important influence in her life and her heart and that she feels gratitude toward the School. She went to Europe four times this past summer. She toured Iceland, the Faroe Islands, Paris, Ireland, Florence, Rome, Venice, London, and so on.

**Franny Rowan** enjoys living at the Watergate and the good life in D.C. She loved seeing **Ann Mackall Sasscer** and **Betsy Beach Rea** at their yearly luncheon. Franny had a great reunion with **Louise Parker Neuhoff** last winter in FL and is looking forward to having her visit again this March along with **Tricia Mulligan Briska**. Franny also expects to see Louise and her husband when they come to DC this winter.

Barney and **Barbara Barry Straut** had a fantastic trip to Turkey in April. "We were fascinated by Istanbul where we stayed for a whole week and could have stayed longer. Most of our summer was spent in Sun Valley where we have built a house.

I, **Tricia**, spent a marvelous end of summer in Maine enjoying walks through undisturbed woods and miles of unfettered beaches. A trip to Italy followed in October. Our daughter Marguerite and her family will be in Napoli for three years. One hopes to visit often. Pushing a baby carriage through the cobbled streets of Pompeii, magnificent views of the Amalfi Coast, wild moped encounters, and the warmth of Marguerite's very Italian home are great memories. Thanks to those who wrote! We appreciate you!

## 1951

From the alumni office:

**Ann Walker Gaffney** was awarded a City Council Citation,

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**Upper School students who have close alumni connections are:** Front row: G.G. Swift (grandmother Mary Davidson Swift '41), Emily Rowan (Emily Train Rowan '65 and grandfather Russell Train '33), Billy DuVal (Dan DuVal '68 and uncle Clive DuVal '64), and Regine Lee (E. Brooke Lee '31). Back row: Steven Taylor (Nancy Lindsten Taylor '67 and aunts Betty Lindsten Mulrey '65 and Karen Lindsten Devlin '71), Eric Taylor, Allana Strong (Henry Strong '72 and aunts Sigrid Strong Reynolds '67, Barbara Strong Doty '68, and Dana Strong van Loon '70), Phillip Devor (step-father Reg Foster '65), and Sam Lee.



**Upper School students who have close alumni connections are:** Ben Smith (aunt Jane McAllister '70), Avery Scoville (Anthony Scoville '55), Kate Buchanan (great-aunt Mary G. Buchanan '46), Daphne Chester (cousins John Chester '73, Isabelle Chester Paul '77, Charlie Chester '81, and great aunt Clara Mills Chester '45),



**Intermediate School students with close alumni connections are:** Front row: John Devor (step-father Reg Foster '65), Nicholas Nassikas (Georgia Chafee Nassikas '74 and John Nassikas '74), Ben Weisgall (uncle, David MacDonald '77 and aunt Alison MacDonald von Klemperer '75), Robbie Taylor (Nancy Lindsten Taylor '67 and aunts Betty Lindsten Mulrey '65 and Karen Lindsten Devlin '71), Emily Keech (Gilbert W. Keech '68 and aunt, Virginia W. Keech '70), Kate Jones (Elizabeth Blair Jones '69 and great-grandfather William D. Blair '16), Martha Diamond (uncles John O'Neill '69 and Stephen O'Neill '5, and aunt Barbara O'Neill Douglas '71), Charlotte Lawson (uncle Carroll Carter '74), Maria McElwain (Bill McElwain '70), and De De Potts (uncle David H. Potts '65 and aunt Lindsay V. Potts '70).



## College Matrim

Jonathan Andrews  
 Keya Anjaria  
 Christopher Ayer  
 Charles Barnes  
 N'Erin Brown  
 Matthew Brownell  
 Burke Brownfeld  
 Lindsay Comparato  
 William Cook  
 Michael Coyne  
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 Evan Dannemiller  
 Jonathan Direnfeld  
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 Dan Doty  
 Emily Duncan  
 Stephen Dutton  
 Katherine Fennell  
 Courtney Fischer

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 Syracuse University  
 Virginia Tech  
 College of William and Mary  
 Ithaca College  
 Dickinson College  
 University of Pennsylvania  
 Barnard College  
 Syracuse University  
 Kenyon College  
 Syracuse University  
 Duke University  
 University of Pennsylvania  
 University of Virginia  
 Yale University  
 Duke University

Robert Foy  
 Nicola Fucigna  
 Emily Gideon  
 Molly Gulland  
 Jonathan Haworth  
 Milada Hejtmanek  
 Thomas Hiney  
 Andrew Horn  
 Robyn Hunt  
 Thiago Ize  
 Sima Jaafar  
 Tyler Jensen  
 Rachiem Jones  
 Dimitri Karmires  
 Kathleen Kiernan  
 Anne Laughlin  
 Peter Lerman  
 Fontaine Marcoux  
 Alexandra Marshall

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 New York University  
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 Connecticut College  
 James Madison University  
 University of Wisconsin-Madison  
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 New York University  
 Columbia University  
 Franklin & Marshall College  
 Williams College  
 University of Pennsylvania  
 Columbia University  
 Washington & Lee University  
 Brown University





# Graduation

ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

SPECIAL EVENTS



*"The time you invest in other people will always pay great dividends somewhere along the line in ways you can never imagine. I feel as though I have the greatest job in the world because I have had the opportunity to invest my time with all of you."*

*Douglas Cobb  
US Physics teacher  
Baccalaureate speaker*

## Graduation Class of 2000

Marcy Maxwell  
Josh Mayer  
John McCliggott  
Kelly McMahon  
Matthew Meenan  
Jonathan Merrow  
Brady Millar  
Alana Morrall  
Elizabeth Morrison  
John Mullenholz  
Grant Myers  
Maura Myers  
Albert Pingree  
Katherine Pritchett  
Jennifer Rainey  
Katharine Rawson  
Kate Romatowski  
Benjamin Rose  
Jonathan Rosenbaum

Colorado State University  
Dartmouth College  
College of William and Mary  
University of Virginia  
Vanderbilt University  
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Wake Forest University  
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College of William and Mary  
Boston College  
Boston University  
Colby College  
University of Vermont  
College of William and Mary  
Duke University  
Macalester College  
Harvard University  
Yale University  
University of Montana-Missoula

Armand Scala  
Caroline Sedgwick  
Timothy Shaver  
Christopher Short  
Tia Smith  
Christopher Sower  
Jay Subhash  
Alyson Sudow  
Velicia Sutton  
Donald Taylor  
Louisa Thomas  
Katherine Twomey  
Judith Vanze  
Jesica Wagstaff  
John Warin  
Alison Weisgall  
Carolyn Weiss  
Stephen Wheeler  
Naa-Young Yun

Clemson University  
Harvard University  
Villanova University  
James Madison University  
Boston College  
University of Vermont  
University of Virginia  
Yale University  
Barnard College  
Old Dominion University  
Harvard University  
Yale University  
Brown University  
University of Virginia  
University of Virginia  
Columbia University  
Middlebury College  
University of Vermont  
James Madison University



**Middle School students with close alumni connections are:** Front row: James McElwain (Bill McElwain '70), William Chester (Isabel Chester Paul

naming her an outstanding citizen and "one who is worthy of the esteem of both the community and the great city of New York." Congratulations!

the University of Miami. He will remain as chancellor for 2 years to help with fundraising and lobbying in DC and Tallahassee. He has a sabbatical next fall, part of which will be spent in Cambridge. I wish more of you would write to let us know what you are doing....I live outside Portland, ME, like my work at Waynflete School though retirement beckons, enjoy my two grandchildren who live much too far away - one in France and one in Rhode Island, and play golf whenever I get a chance. I won't live long enough to ever call myself a golfer but I love the game. Stay healthy and well, everyone.

## 1955

From Ann:

Reunion was great and we were sorry to miss all of you who could not come. **Sarah Abernathy Snyder, Mary Virginia Gibb Pascoe, Elizabeth Frazier McCallie, Randy Clifford Wight, Gail Owen Troutman, Kay Walker Butterfield**, and myself all gathered at **Eliza Kellogg Klose's** for dinner and lots of talk and laughter. Everyone is into lots of interesting things, especially Liza whose work with the former Soviet Union is fascinating. Sarah is teaching, and Wendy is working at USIA (State). Gail, Elizabeth, and Virginia are all on interesting Boards. Randy is counseling kids, and Kay is doing a lot of riding and hunting, as am I. For a full report, you'll have to come to the next informal reunion, which we hope to have in a year!

Those of you who couldn't make it were mostly traveling. **Ellen Lishman Robertson** was exploring Spain. She and her husband, George, live in New London, NH where they are active in the Colby-Sawyer international program. George is a volunteer firefighter and Ellen teaches art history at the local 5<sup>th</sup> grade.

**Sherry Bingham Downes** lives in Chesnut Hill, MA where her husband is a rector. Two of her children are married and the third is at UVA law school.

**Susan Bragdon Field** is in Gloucester, MA. She and her partner, Bob, have a wonderful life, singing, sailing, and skiing. Susie

paints children's portraits as well as scenes of the Gloucester coast.

**Prue Lloyd Rosenthal** was in Portland to baby-sit for her grandchildren. She had just returned from a super trip to western Canada.

**Alice Louise Davison** is still deeply involved in her linguistics research projects at the University of Iowa and still finds time to be President of the Iowa City Early Keyboard (Harpichord) Society and serve on the vestry of her church.

**Ann Bradley Vehslage** celebrated her 33<sup>rd</sup> wedding anniversary to Ramsay! Their two children are middle school teachers. Ann is active in Planned Parenthood and has taken up golf.

**Christine Wilcox Spencer** has returned to Texas from Nantucket and could not make it back to D.C. in October.

**Kitty Carter Nelson** and Neil were off to Neil's VMI reunion. After a very successful surgery, Kitty is back playing tennis at full speed and says her home is overflowing with humane society foster pets.

All the best to all, especially those of us celebrating our BIG birthday this year. Me, I am counting backwards from now on!

From the alumni office:

**Elizabeth Frazier McCallie** reports that 60 is turning out to be a great year with two trips to England/Scotland to see daughter Eleanor who was working in London, and another with husband Tom to London, Paris and Amsterdam. Eleanor, 23, is now working in Washington and daughter Keith, 25, will soon be joining her. Elizabeth reports a wonderful "catch-up" with **Christine Wilcox Spencer** in Nantucket and **Virginia Gibb Pascoe** in Washington.

## 1957

From Susan:

**Anda Polyzoides Buek** and her husband, Rick, continue to enjoy their retirement by the Chesapeake Bay. They've been upgrading their house and taking "modest voyages on the sailboat," enjoying not having to rush back in time for work on Monday morning. She also reported



'77, uncles John Chester '73, Charlie Chester '81, and grandmother Clara Mills Chester '45), Ethan Redway (Jonathan Redway '75, grandmother Tilda De Kauffman Redway '43, and great-grandmother Charlotte MacDougall '13), Katie DuVal (Clive DuVal '64 and uncle Dan DuVal '68), Ann MacMurray (Worth MacMurray '68, aunt Adelaide MacMurray Aitken '60, and grandmother Rose Chatfield-Taylor MacMurray '35), Catherine Kahl (Caroline Kahl '72.) **Second row:** Jessie Diamond (aunt Barbara O'Neill Douglas and uncles John O'Neill '69, and Stephen O'Neill '75), Samantha Betts (grandmother Alice Slade '45), Alexandra Keech (Gilbert W. Keech '68 and aunt, Virginia W. Keech '70), India Rosse (Gray D. Rosse '74), Zoe Williams (grandmother Edith Huntington Williams '36), Molly Jaffe (Kim Shorb '71), and Laura Gutierrez (Polly Pittman Gutierrez '74 and grandmother Barbara White Pittman '47). **Third Row:** Catharine Bellinger (Dawn Renzy Bellinger '77 and aunts Rachel Renzy Meima '82 and Ann Renzy '86), Clara Labadie (Liza Kuhl Labadie '72), Sarah Moses (David Moses '76, and aunts Barbara Moses '71, Jennifer Moses '74, and Amalie Moses Reichblum '78), Christopher Ewing (J.C. Ewing '78), and Jonathan Eakin (Richard P. Eakin '65). **Fourth row:** Christopher Eakin, Halley Dodge (aunt Lalla Dodge Brutoco '64), Allie Rowan (Emily Train Rowan '65 and grandfather Russell Train '33), Aja Ewing, Chanel Jackson (Broadway Jackson '76), B.G. Green (grandmother Julie Arnold '49), and Tribbie Nassikas (Georgia Chafee Nassikas '74 and John Nassikas '74).

## 1953

From Mary Murray:

**Frances Walton Buehler** writes that she is still in the restaurant business- 26 years and still doing fine! Her daughter and family have just moved to Woods Hole with their two children and a third is on the way.

**Evelyn Scofield Rowland** is gearing up for the B & B business. "Old houses take a long time to renovate!" Evelyn is President of the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and has started working for The Atlantic Blanket Co. She weaves 20 hours a week and does their bookkeeping. Her three sons are all married with the Bogota, Columbia family (William and Claudia) expecting their first child February 1st which they will have in the states. Thomas and Colleen's first baby is due in January. Joel and Siobhan are in Berkeley, CA where Joel is working on his Ph.D. Everyone will be home, Swan's Island, for Christmas.

**Bosey Fulbright Foote** is the proud grandmother of three. Two of Bosey's children are now living in the Boston area so the Footes are looking for a small apartment in Cambridge so they can enjoy grandparenthood often. Tad is in his 20th and last year as President of

a spring trip to Cornwall, the English Coast, and a fall trip to Cape Cod.

**Patsy Gessell** and I have traded gardening notes and lamented her continued "obsessive battle" against the deer in Maine. She has taken up watercolor painting with great enthusiasm and success. She "even sold 5 paintings this summer. No income to speak of, but great for the ego." She also worked for the US Census in the spring as well as continuing her work in adult literacy.

**Lisa Cabot Lyman** spends the academic year in Tampa with her husband, Charles, a professor in the art department at the University of South Florida.

**Judy Ray Van Dyke** writes that Eddie, her 5-year-old grandson is in 'real' school and learning to ice skate and play soccer. Lucy, his sister is one and extremely funny.

**Anne Palm Chalmers** reports publication of "a wonderful new bird guide, *Ken Kaufman's Focus Guide to North American Birds*. It's a whole new approach: photographs of birds so that they really look like themselves, but silhouetted and arranged on the page like painted guides; maps on the page; colored sections to make finding the birds really quick. The author did it all on his desktop," and passed it on to Anne for her fair share of editing.

## 1960

From the alumni office:

Congratulations to **Stephanie de Sibour** who was awarded the Potomac School Distinguished Alumni Award during Reunion Weekend 2000. See Alumni Spotlight.

## 1961

From the alumni office:

**Julie Grennan Ronhovde** says hi to everyone and that she wishes more of her class would write in. She adds, "I am now practicing what I am preaching." She is almost an empty-nester. Kristin, 25, is working as a legal analyst at a technology dot com and Brooke, 21, is in her last year at Trinity College in Hartford. Julie teaches English to women from various countries – currently, from China, Korea and Yemen. She loves it and writes, "I think I learn more from them than they do from me."

Kent is doing well. He is the Associate Director of the Congressional Research Service at the Library of Congress. **Jodie** and her family were just here to celebrate our mother's birthday. Her oldest son teaches at St. Albans and her second son is a junior at Emory. Katie is a sophomore in high school. Hope everyone is well! Write!

**Judith Putzel Price** reports a very full year! "I am Interim Director of the Counseling Center at Keene State College and head of our Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team. So, I am not bored! Steve and I just went through CISD Training and both will be available to respond to community cases. Justin, 19, is a freshman at Springfield College where he is also into Emergency Medical Service Response work. Alexis, 17, is in the final agonies of being a senior and sweating college acceptances. She'll spend her spring semester in Greece."

**Cinda Train Longstreth** spent a lot of time in the Adirondacks at her childhood home. Her daughter was there for 3 weeks and sold her first painting and was thrilled! Cinda painted and sold 24 paintings and was in 2 art shows. One of her paintings will be going to a museum. She also gave massages most of the summer. She says that it was a joy to be away and have a productive summer.

**Alexandra Villard de Borchgrave** just completed a biography of her great-grandfather, Henry Villard. The title of the book is *Villard – The Life and Times of an American Titan*. It is scheduled to be published March 20, 2001. The book covers Henry's career as a journalist during the Civil War, as a financier who completed the Northern Pacific Railroad in 1883, and build the Villard Houses on Madison Avenue in New York. (Now a national landmark and the entrance to the New York Palace Hotel.)

## 1963

From Anne:

**Leni Chapman Preston** has handed me the class rep baton. I hope I can do as good of a job. Leni has a consulting business in

Washington, DC, advising on the preservation of historic house museums, as well as conducting seminars. She serves on the board of the National Preservation Institute and has a daughter at Brown.

**Amanda Kreglow** lives in Sonoma Co., CA and enjoys writing music, taking photos, making ceramics and helping her friend promote her book.

**Jennifer Taylor Maser** writes from Spokane, WA where she is the Human Resources Manager for the local utility company. Her daughter, Sara, is a senior at St. George's School and is looking into colleges where she can study architecture.

**Maria Franco Granquist**, empty-nesting in the New Haven, CT area, reports that her son Charlie graduated from Bates and hopes to work in Maine. Her son, Peter, started at Taft School.

**Chris Ripman's** commercial lighting company continues to flourish, lighting significant landmarks in Boston and elsewhere. He has two sons, 9 and 15, who he reports are doing "magnificently."

**Elly Lindsay** has the welcome mat out for any classmates who come to Dallas, TX, where she teaches voice and speech for actors at a theater studio/college. Her son is in an arts magnet school studying theater.

**Katharine Koehne Lyon** is living in Charlottesville, a single parent with two of her daughters and her 2-year-old granddaughter. She works for a natural foods supermarket.

**Wendy Neel Ellsworth's** career in the bead world is going full-tilt. She has taught nationally and internationally, is represented in galleries nationwide, and one of her pieces was on the April 2000 cover of *Bead and Button* magazine. She lives in Buck's County, PA with her husband David, a woodturner, and her son, Adrian, a glass blower. Her other son lives close by, so she is

### 1953

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### 1955

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### 1957

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### 1959

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Buppy Rawson '97, Kakki Rawson '00, Marshall Norris Rawson '62 at Kakki's graduation last June.

Christine Sutton Penfield Foster, daughter of Reg Foster '65.



able to spend time with her 6-year-old grandchild.

**Marisa Knowlton Domeyko** still works at National Geographic. She enjoys spending time with her granddaughter, Pandora, 4 1/2. Her son, Alex, is pursuing theater in Cincinnati, and Robbie still lives in the Washington area.

**Caroll Rogers Rooth** and her daughter came from New Orleans to attend the Million-Mom March with Marisa. She and Caroll showed her all of her mom's old haunts. Carol has an older daughter, Liv, who is in college.

**Dede Fryer Hacking** writes from Toronto. Her son, Jack, graduated from McGill and is at law school at Tulane, while son J.B. is a sophomore at McGill. Her husband, Jeremy, is a partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers in Information Technology. Like many of us, Dede is trying to find a balance between doing good works and "pure fun."

**Wendy Millar Phillips** is thrilled to be in New York City; her husband has commuted from Minneapolis to the Big Apple for six years. Son David works at Goldman Sachs, Scott is a senior at Princeton, Peter is ski racing in Colorado before attending Middlebury College in 2001, and Thomas is in the 7<sup>th</sup> grade at Browning.

**Zan Smith Thomas** writes from her farm in Virginia, where she breeds Connemara ponies and Corgis. Our sympathies to her on the death of her mother. She celebrated her 30th wedding anniversary. Her daughter Penny graduated from Rice University and

The Lindsten/Taylor clan gather for Donald Taylor's graduation. Karen Lindsten Devlin '71, Beatrice Lindsten, (Former Middle School Head,) Tim Devlin, Patrick Devlin, Alex Devlin, Donald Taylor '00, Steven Taylor '03, Eric Taylor '03, Nancy Lindsten Taylor '67, and Russell Taylor.



is teaching in San Francisco. Zan is a national US Pony Club official, and tutors kids in reading and math. She says the reason she's so good at tutoring math is because she knows

what it's like to be really bad at it!

**Harriet Sweeney** of Washington, DC, chairs the Smithsonian Women's Committee and the board of The Kampong, formerly her mother's tropical research facility, and is a trustee of the National Tropical Botanical Gardens.

Yours truly spent a delightful week with Harriet and her husband Eric in France this past summer. When I can drag myself away from trail riding my Morgan, my financial consulting business provides a good balance to Mom-dom. My husband is still building houses. Our daughter, Amanda, is a freshman in the Honors program at our public high school and does eventing on her Morgan.

## 1964

From the alumni office:

**Isabel Hill Fucigna** moved to New Mexico in November.

## 1965

From Caroline:

**James Wharton** reported that he was sorry to miss the reunion but was playing in a court tennis championship.

**Lindesay Holdsworth Aquino** said that her family went to Ireland for two weeks in July. They attended a reunion of descendants of her great, great grandfather. She said that it was fun meeting lots of relatives they never knew existed. Her daughter, **Belen '99**, was home for the summer, working. She is happy to be back at the Chicago Art Institute for her second year. Her son, Felipe, has just started high school.

**Sallie Ayers Barker** says that she and Steve are still at the Salisbury school in MD. Their son, Nick, just graduated from Williams last Spring and is now teaching while daughter, Nina, is in her second year at UVA as a Jefferson Scholar.

Your representative is still in the Land of Enchantment, teaching advanced Spanish to high school students at Menaul School. We are living in Corrales outside of the city of Albuquerque. Our daughter Ashley graduated this year from RISD. She works in NYC and loves being there. Our daughter Alex will

be graduating from Westover School June 2001.

From the alumni office:

Thank you to **Lindesay Holdsworth Aquino** who graciously opened her home to members of the Class of 1965 to celebrate their 35<sup>th</sup> Reunion from Potomac.

Congratulations to **Reg Foster** and his wife Barbie on the birth of their second daughter, Christine Sutton Penfield Foster, on August 22, 2000. See photo.

## 1966

From the alumni office:

According to *New York* magazine, **Whit Stillman** is taking a short break from moviemaking and will fill in as scribe at the *New York Post's* "Page Six."

## 1969

From the alumni office:

**Peter Kimball** and his wife have managed "to maintain a (mostly) stable lifestyle for the past few years focusing on their daughters' transitions. Louisa is in her sophomore year at Johns Hopkins and is very happy there. Xandy is settling in to her junior year at The Wheeler School in Providence and will begin the college search process this spring. Miriam still attends to the needs of the homeless in Providence through her work in the city's largest soup kitchen. And I am still at Harvard University as Director of the Office of Gift Planning."

**Lisa Crawford's** company, where she has worked for 10 years, was sold to ConAgra this summer. It is going to be the cornerstone in a new "wellness group" division that the company is setting up.

**Rachel Whetzel Casselman** still lives in Oakmont, PA so her husband can spend a lot of time at the golf course! Their oldest daughter, Arla, is in the sixth grade at Shady Side Academy "where she excels at field hockey." Their other daughters are at the Country Day School. Farley is in fifth grade and Isabel is in third. Rachel is at home and playing tennis and paddle as much as she can.

**Ted Davis** and his family had an exciting summer with a trip to

England for his wife, Laura's, "millennium" family reunion in Cheddar. They stayed on a farm outside of Bath and the children were ecstatic spending a week with assorted animals (cows, sheep, peacocks, sheep dogs, etc.) Ted's work with Equinix continues at "a furious pace" as they build infrastructure for the Internet.

**Steve Wolf** was married on June 16<sup>th</sup> to Lisa Kelly. (See photo.) Lisa is also a physician and is hoping to start a residency in pediatrics next July. Meanwhile, they are enjoying the start of the fall season in their "new" (circa 1963) home on the bluffs overlooking the Potomac River.

## 1970

From the alumni office:

**Peggy Moorhead Williams** says "all is well except for momentary pangs of loneliness. Our son is a freshman at Milton. Now, our daughter is telling us that she wants to go. So, I am back in school trying to figure out what I want to do with the rest of my life. Does this stage sound familiar? Hope to get back to Potomac for the next major reunion."

The Class of 1970 celebrated their 30<sup>th</sup> Reunion at the home of **Bill McElwain** and **Susie Crudginton**. In attendance were **Matt Kimball, Phil Frisbee, Garrett Jewett, Krikky Rose Jaffe, Duncan Krieger, Bill McElwain, Mary Macy, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Rose, Jane McAllister, and Mr. Kimball** Potomac Headmaster '64 to '67. Many thanks to Bill and Susie!

## 1971

From Ann:

Greetings classmates, and thank you for an amazing response! **Eugenie Anderson** has been back in Washington for several years and has been involved in the vibrant theater scene. She has been developing and directing new plays as well as teaching at the Bethesda Academy of Performing Arts. She also has run the theater camp at Potomac for 5 years. Eugenie has been spending a lot of time with **Leslie Hyde** and her daughter Alenka.

**Christie Gardner-Brown** also writes about the theater, but as a devoted viewer. She is having a great deal of fun going to plays and wishes all classmates a happy winter.

**Barbara O'Neill Douglas** has been living in Kansas City for almost 2 years and enjoys the change in lifestyle. Her husband Brad is now working in the private sector (no more politics.) Their children, Carleigh, 6, Maddie, 5, and John, 3, are happy that Mom is not working. She would love to hear from classmates at her email address: bdouglas5@juno.com.

**Craig Fitt** has been restoring an 1812 Federal house along the Hudson River, with his partner Bruce Shostak. He enjoys getting away from New York and has joined UBS Warburg. Our condolences go out to Craig as he recently lost his second parent.

My favorite response was from **Gus Kirk** who very simply wrote, "I'm living in Gloucester, was fishing off shore, now writing, landscaping, and lobstering."

I received a beautifully written card from **Isabella zu Pappenheim Kogler**, complete with a family picture. Her children are in kindergarten. They continue to live in Vienna and Zurich as Isabella works in the financial markets. She still has fond memories of Potomac and would love to hear from classmates at her email isabella.kogler@vienna.at.

Another classmate living in New York, **Barbara (Binky) Moses** sends happy news. She married Matt Grayson, a mathematician turned investment banker, and gave birth to daughter Elizabeth on August 17, 2000. After maternity leave, she will return to practicing law at Orrick, Harrington, and Sutcliffe, where she is a partner.

**James Polk** sends his best to all classmates. His wife Adele is working as the American Sign Language teacher for high school students in Prince William County. Their daughter, Fiona, will be three soon and gives them great joy!

**Anne McClelland Sullivan** also enjoys parenthood with son Charles, who is almost 2. She has been living in Pine Plains, NY working on her dissertation in

medieval art history at the Institute of Fine Arts.

I am currently working on a film called *Riding in Cars with Boys*, with my husband Roland. We spent a lot of time with my family this year, two weeks in Scotland, two weddings and my grandmother's 100<sup>th</sup> birthday! My sister **Julie '73** recently performed at the Kennedy Center with her group *American Song*. Other sister **Lizzie '75** had baby number two in November. All is well!

## 1973

From Liza:

To all our classmates: The full texts of the abbreviated messages below are available through e-mail. Just send your news (if you haven't already) to me at my email address LHodskins@yahoo.com, and I'll forward you everyone's complete submissions.

**Tony Hass** (tony.hass@db.com) writes from L.A. that William James Hass, 10lbs, 10 oz., 21", was born October 3, 2000! He joins brother Henry, 22 months. Tony is still with Deutsche Bank Alex Brown, the successor to Bankers Trust, which he joined in 1988.

**LeLee Frank Hazard**, her husband John and children, Jack, 12, Martha, 8, and Mitchell, 6, are recovering from the unexpected death of her mother last fall. After 13 years of being home rearing her children, LeLee is "ready to re-enter reality....well, maybe."

**Hal** and **Lisa Reynolds** are nearby so they spend plenty of time reminiscing about their days in DC. Tony also stays in touch with **Carrie Gibson** who lives in Ojai on a beautiful piece of property in the country.

**Victoria Hand** (email: vhand@netzero.com) sends condolences to all our classmates who have lost a parent or parents. She has spent the last few years untangling the various threads of her parents' lives, and doing way more recycling and cleaning out of closets than she had ever



Steve Wolf '69 and Lisa Kelly, June 16, 2000.



Josef Kogler and Isabella zu Pappenheim Kogler '71 with their children, Constantin and Sophie.

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anticipated. One thing she has learned is that we all keep way too much stuff in our lives, and the nicest thing we can do for our own families is to get rid of it! Victoria is still enjoying life in Southern California. She is still an active environmentalist, but taking a break from her career.

**Charles Spalding** (email: cls@trisan.com) recently had a "Potomac moment." While rushing to catch a train in Avignon, France, last October, he and Patricia ran into **Gus Duncan** and his wife who were waiting for the same train to Paris, in fact, the same car! They were both in great shape having just finished a bicycle tour through the region. Charles and Patricia are well, as are their kids, Christopher and Stephanie.

**Nancy White Lippe** (email: LippeTeam@aol.com) is interested in dialogue as a tool for change in schools, and hopes to work with some local school change initiatives when she's finished her doctorate in education. Her four kids continue to entertain and challenge. **Tommy Resor** called when he was in town, and Nancy hears occasionally from **Channing Page** who survived business school. Congratulations, Channing!

**Chrissie Albert Carnes** (JBCGypsy@aol.com) loves her life on a 10-acre farm near Louisville, KY. She's doing part-time "relief work" as a small animal veterinarian, having given up her full-time work with small and large animals to home-school daughter Jess, 11. This year has been topsy-turvy for them because her husband Jamie had a heart attack at 43 and seemed to be in good health. So far he is fine after angioplasty.

**Alexandra zu Pappenheim** (Alexandra.zuPappenheim@freesurf.ch) is in the process of looking for a new job and at the same time very much enjoys not working. On a trip to the States in May she saw **Nancy White Lippe** in California and spent a wonderful day at the beach together with her family.

**William Calfee** (email: bcalfee@mindspring.com) hasn't sold his business yet but has cut his hours back to 16 per week. In spite of it he has just had his best month in 20 years! Lily, 12, has just been

certified to SCUBA dive and will dive with Bill and his brothers in Mexico. She is also just switched from the trumpet to the baritone horn and sounds pretty good! Bill and Pete, 9, are mountain biking. This fall, Bill completed his second 50-mile race with a respectable time. Both kids are into rock climbing which reminds Bill of Ranger days with Bill Doswell (who now lives a hour south of them in MA.)

**Dorsey Davidge Chapin's** (Dorsey\_Davidge@acml.com) happiest news is that daughter Cate, 2, has started nursery school and loves it. She loves every minute of parenting. In July Dorsey transferred to the Mutual Fund Marketing area, still at Alliance Capital. The family moved from Dobbs Ferry to Tarrytown in August and she can now walk to the train station.

**Tom Warnke** (email: TWarnke@lisnet.org) lives in Long Beach, CA, with his wife of almost 18 years, Cecelia Lynch, and children Brigid, 9, and Aidan, 4. He is the local communications director of Local Initiatives Support Corporation, which for 20 years has been helping community groups in low-income rural and urban communities rebuild their neighborhoods. If anyone makes it out his way, call him at (213) 240-3115.

**Tina Adler** (email: tadler@mindspring.com) is still a part-time freelance health and science writer, living in Cabin John, MD, with Mikaela, 4, Ella, 2, and husband, Doug Fishman. The kids are doing well she says, Mik loves preschool. Ella loves talking—mine! me! no! uh oh! Doug is still teaching science at a private school in Alexandria. This past spring they added a second floor to their previously little tiny house—with a linen closet, and her own office!

**Richard Epstein** (email: wildroot@sover.net) who still prefers to be called Dickie by his friends, continues to simultaneously grow and refine a not-for profit arts organization in Brattleboro, VT. Wild Root Arts produces and presents theater for public performances as well as educational presentations and workshops. He says to stop by and visit if you're in the area! Dickie thanks **John Chester** for much

support in getting Wild Root Arts up and running.

**Alexandra Harvey** (email: Abh@aachlaw.com) loves being a parent, although it's exhausting and she frequently feels much too old! Seeing daughter Riley, 4, and son Sam, 2, interacting with teachers and other children brings back so many memories of Potomac. After 15 great years of employment law, medical malpractice defense, product liability and business litigation, she's starting to imagine leaving her own law firm and starting a second career.

**Greg Stewart** is still involved in lightning research in Boulder, and particularly happy when the thunderstorm season comes. Any interesting lightning stories should be sent immediately to his e-address gslightbning@aol.com.

**Alex Adelman** (email: alex@art4you.com) started his own art gallery, Masterworks Fine Art Gallery, in his home in the Berkeley Hills in 1993. Since then he has acquired an extensive inventory, which includes fine art from all periods—from old masters to contemporary. His surroundings serve as a private gallery for collectors (who are always welcome) and contribute toward the inspiration and creativity needed to run a successful gallery.

As for me, **Liza Gookin Hodskins**, I just started a tech job of sorts, a new type of thing for me, at The Nature Conservancy, and am delighting in the one-mile commute. I'm singing a bit, and keeping involved in the Clarendon business and neighborhood communities in Arlington, VA. (I occasionally see **Juan Cameron**, who is involved with a large real-estate project here.) I'm enjoying reading your news, so please keep me informed and I'll pass it along.

From the alumni office:

**Adam Platt**, who has written about travel and food for *Condé Nast Traveler*, *Elle*, the *New York Observer*, and *The New Yorker*, joined Hal Rubenstein as a restaurant critic for *New York* magazine. He also wrote a piece for *The Washington Post Magazine* about North Carolina barbecue.

## 1975

From Peggy:

It was great to see some of you at our 25<sup>th</sup> Reunion this past October. For those of you who could not make it, here's a rundown of those who did: **Alison MacDonald Von Klemperer, Margaret Evans Beers, Lizzie Edgeworth Cantacuzene, Jon Redway, Ivan Blinoff, Elizabeth Leigh**, and myself were the classmates who made it to school. **Jamie Resor**, and his wife were nice enough to host our reunion dinner. In addition to those who were at school (minus Jon Redway and his family), **Sue Keith Elverston, Sinclair Rankin** and his girlfriend, and **Sandy Sterrett** and his wife came to dinner. **Sinclair** lives in New York City and is a sports writer. **Sue** had also e-mailed me. She lives in Northwest Arkansas, with her husband Brand.

I also got an e-mail from **Stephanie zu Pappenheim Grunwald**. She and her husband Andy were able to take 4 weeks vacation (those Europeans know how to live!) and spent 3 weeks in L.A. and one week in Florida. She works for a Swiss Life Insurance and Pension Co.

**Laura Blakeslee** writes that all is fine in Madison, WI. Curtis, 2 1/2, just started Montessori. She is not working at present and is remodeling her kitchen and writes that it is more fun to spend money than make money!

I also heard from **Peter Arundel**. His son Nicholas is in Pre-K at Potomac. **David Moses' '76** son Simon is in the same class and Peter has been experiencing deja vu - looking for a kid who looks like Chipper Chapin!

## 1977

From David:

Hello classmates, I hope you are well. Our class will be having a new member soon. **Mikki Lesowitz-Soliday** and her husband are expecting their first child. Mikki is living in LA.

**David MacDonald** and his wife are now living in NJ, you can catch him on *The Guiding Light*.

**Richard Li** is working for Merrill Lynch as a financial advisor and a new addition to his family is an

English Springer Spaniel puppy. Richard recently got together with **Rufus Johnson**, who lives nearby with his family, and is working for Sprint.

I purchased a condo up at Sugarloaf/USA in Maine so if anyone wants to come up north for some skiing, please give me a shout. Everything is fine in NH, I had a great time at last year's alumni golf tournament, hopefully, I will be able to play in it again. Take care everyone, start making plans for our 25th reunion!

From Wendy:

Only one person, **Merrick Hamilton**, replied on the green card this year! Thanks Merrick, but to everyone else, HELLOOOO! Anybody out there? So I tried email, but I don't have a full roster of email addresses, and many that I had, have already changed. Here's mine, (wendywillauer@mediaone.net). Send me a note if you read this so I know you are alive and connected. Ben and Charlotte are awesome kids at age 4 and 3. We moved to Sherborn last June because the public school system is great here. Ben will start Kindergarten next year. The town is semi-rural, 22 miles from Boston. Skip is a money manager at Haldor Investments. He still supplements our income teaching sailing on the weekends. And Ben, Charlotte and I still spend the summer on Nantucket.

I saw **Tania Hendrick Coffey** at our 20<sup>th</sup> High School Reunion in Virginia. She had great pictures of her ranch and of her happy little guy, Alexander. She runs the ranch, rides, and takes care of a rambunctious 3-year-old!

I also spent some time with **Jenny Cox Blum**. Jenny says she's happy working at home taking care of her growing children. Her sister **Kee Cox Mound** recently left a high powered job to be at home with her children.

**Dawn Renzy Bellinger** has two girls at Potomac. She writes, "Nothing new here. The girls are in 5<sup>th</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> grades and are as happy as can be. Both are involved in many extra-curriculars....I pretend I don't work but do when my boss calls and asks for something. When I am not pretending to work, I volunteer at Potomac, run, bike, and play tennis and soccer. I just ran in

my second triathlon and think they are terrific. Although I noted that the Olympians ran twice the distance in the same time as me!"

**Buck Dominick** writes that "all our kids are doing great. Whitney turned 18 and is a senior in High School. Caroline, 15, has her learner's permit. She's a good driver, but my hair turns gray once in a while. Christopher, 9, just finished the soccer season (I am the coach), and is now on to skiing. Josh, 7, has the nickname "Romeo" in school. He is a handful. They all keep me young and happy. Biz and I recently celebrated our 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary in Telluride. If anyone has the urge to travel west (or east in Heidi's case) be sure and contact us. Our doors are always open!"

**Catie Chase** married **Richard Hannah** on July 3, 1999. "We had our wedding in Sheridan/Virginia City, Montana, which was a lot of fun. Most of my family now lives in Montana. Richard has an 11 year-old son, Justin. Richard and I met coaching kids' roller hockey at the YMCA. We are a big hockey family, both roller and ice. We have a house in Chatsworth, the northwestern part of L.A. I work at Boeing (used to be Rockwell) and have been there 11 years. I can hardly believe it. Richard owns a camera store that is turning into a sign/banner/silk screen type of shop."

## 1979

From Speke:

The teachers at Potomac remember **Bill Hoffmann's** time there with great pleasure. His world travels have sparked a "Where in the world is Bill Hoffmann" game with the staff. According to his mom (who is still an avid supporter of Potomac as I found out when I ran into her at Fall Frolics) the answer is Egypt. No more details are available.

Mike and **Sarah Dalley Shannon** have two children, Sam, four, and



Alison MacDonald von Klemperer '75 with nephew, Andrew Weisgall '02 and niece, Alison Weisgall '00.

Addy, one. They live in Hopewell, NJ on a farm and love it. A couple of years ago, Sarah quit her job to stay at home with the kids. "**Betsy Coreth Bowden** lives down the street, and our kids are great friends."

**Julie Bohlen Perry** lives in Wellesley, MA with her two girls, Sophie, 1 1/2, and Eliza, 3 1/2. She still finds time to play ice hockey. She has also joined a book group "which is keeping a few brain cells intact during these early Mommy years. All the best to the class of '79!" (By the way, Julie's mother, Janet Bohlen '43, was also at Fall Frolics with Mrs. Hoffman.)

On July 30, **Jeannette Matheson Lussi** finished her first Ironman race (2.4 swim, 112 bike, 26.4 run) in 14 hours 41 minutes. See photo. "My husband Craig finished after me; power to the girls! I'm training now for the 2001 Lake Placid Ironman. Anyone who wants to train with me is welcome!" Her children Hunter, 6, Tyler, 5, and Morgan, 4, are all doing great.

**Anita "Dede" Winsor-Edwards** lives in Alexandria with her husband William, three cats and a dog. She works at the Pan American Development Foundation, an organization that is affiliated with the Organization of American States and has development programs in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Last September, **Nick Woyevodski** and his wife Donna had their second child, James, who joins his older brother, Michael, who's 4. Nick and his family live in West Islip, Long Island, only five minutes from the beach.

He works as an analyst with the Royal Bank of Canada's Oil & Gas Group. "As undoubtedly you know, it's a pretty hot industry right now, but alas all good things will come to an end, stay tuned!"

**Matthew Mudd** lives in McLean with his wife Kerry and three children, Christopher, 13, Harrison, 11 (both at St. Albans) and Caitlin, 9 (at St. Patrick's.) He works at

Cogent, an optical Internet start-up – this is his third start-up, the first two (TNS and PaylinX) were acquired during the late nineties.

**Davis Guggenheim**, who has directed episodes of *NYPD Blue*, and *ER*, has directed his first major commercial film, *Gossip*, that premiered in April. He and his wife, Elisabeth Shue, have a son, Miles William.

**Nick Carter** is an attorney at Todd & Weld in Boston. His wife, Maria, makes documentary films, mostly for public television. His two children, Max, 7, and Isabel, 6, are in a Cambridge school at the end of their block. "So far we have experienced only the upsides of an urban public school." He lives near **Jenny Rehm, Christopher Edwards** and **Julie Bohlen Perry**.

**Mark Shriver** is the District 15 (Potomac, MD) delegate to the Maryland House of Delegates. This legislative session he sponsored or cosponsored 107 bills of which, at the time of this writing, 29 had become law. He's currently the House Chair of the Joint Committee on Children Youth and Family and a member of the Ways and Means Committee. For his excellent work in the legislature, in 1998 the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce named Mark as a winner of their most prestigious national award: one of the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Americans. Mark, his wife, Jeanne, daughter Molly, and son Tommy live in Bethesda, Maryland.

**Irene Howard Higginson** and **Phil Higginson** have three children, Laura, 9, Anna, 6, and Katharine, 2. Irene says, "we are all juggling our schedules with soccer, piano, and swimming. I am a true "soccer Mom" and in the spirit of things Phil is co-coaching Anna's McLean soccer league as well. The girls are adjusting to life at Norwood school and we are all happy to say we maintain good friendships with our Potomac family."

**Comfort Randolph Belbas** and her husband Brad had their third child, Nicholas Randolph, who joined Keaton Elizabeth, 2, and Susannah Comfort, 5, on the first day of spring, 2000. "Life is wacky and wonderful, and we do what we

can to use an occasional three-syllable word."

**Chris Kennedy** fell off a horse this summer up in Hyannis Port. According to his sister **Kerry '74**, he's fine and recovering at home in Chicago.

**Ellen Campbell Kaminski** and her husband Dave have two children, Andy, 4, and Katie, 2. They live in Dayton, Ohio, "which is a great place to raise kids." Ellen works at Reynolds and Reynolds as director of marketing and teaches part-time at the University of Dayton. Dave builds custom furniture and does historic renovation work and a little remodeling. Ellen says that "on weekends we do a lot of hiking/biking and my son Andy and I have both started taking PIANO LESSONS. So, you can teach an old dog new tricks."

**Elizabeth Dean Field** and her daughter Jessica, 11, recently celebrated their first anniversary in Keene, NH. "After 10 years doing the rat race thing in San Francisco, it is a pleasure to settle down to small-town life. I'm a computer programmer, but fortunately, I can telecommute, so I get to spend lots of time with my daughter, her friends and our two new kittens. Jessica is growing into quite a beauty, she is in sixth grade and, boy, does that bring back memories of Potomac!" It turns out that Jessica's music teacher, Allison Cobb, mentored with Jack Langstaff and still celebrates May Day with Morris dancing in the town square and Winter Solstice with St. George and the Dragon. Elizabeth's sister **Whitney '81** is happily married and living about 20 miles north of her. **Cass '77** never left the DC area; she and her husband Jeff live in Gaithersburg and are awaiting the birth of their second child (they have a daughter, Katherine, who is almost 2). Cass still hangs out with **Andrew Edwards '77** and his wife Susan, once in awhile.

**Carl-Peter Braestrup** recently joined the in-house counsel team at Micromuse Inc. (Nasdaq:MUSE), a network management software company based in San Francisco. He graduated from U.C. Hastings College of the Law in May and took the California Bar in July. His son

Jeannette Matheson Lussi '79 and her husband Craig upon finishing the Isuzu Ironman USA triathlon in July.





Bagna became a U.S. citizen in August and started 9th grade at University High School in San Francisco in September. Carl-Peter and Bagna celebrate the ten-year anniversary of Bagna's adoption on Bagna's 15<sup>th</sup> birthday, November 16."

**Heather Gay** swore she would never practice law again after she and her husband, Kierk, started running the soapstone quarries and fabrication plant they purchased in Schuyler, Virginia. "However, I must say I am really enjoying my new job handling trademark litigation and prosecutions for Charlottesville's leading intellectual property firm, Parker & DeStefano. I am also assisting with patent and copyright litigation. Intellectual property is a lot more fun than product liability litigation (no one has to die or get sick) and nicely complements my recent adventures in entrepreneurship. If you visit Charlottesville and just don't have the energy to drive down to Schuyler (also home to the Walton's Mountain Museum), you can see our soapstone coffee tables and decorative furnishings at the new Transient Crafters' Co-op store that will be opening on the Charlottesville Downtown Mall in November. Or, if that is still too much traveling, check us out at [www.newworldstone.com](http://www.newworldstone.com)."

**Charlotte Gould Kerr** has gone back to school to study pre-vet and is working for a vet who runs the Brooklyn Animal Rescue league. It's great. Only 8 more school years to go...

On March 29, 2000 **Doug Russell** and his wife, Barrie, welcomed their new baby boy, Nathaniel Stedman, who weighed in at "Somebody call the New England Patriots" 9 lbs., 9 oz.! They live in Cambridge, MA, a short walk from Harvard Square. "We love the area, especially the proximity to the Cape and great skiing." Doug is a director at Schwartz Communications, a high-tech PR firm with offices in Cambridge and in San Francisco. His clients include CMGI and Staples.com.

Many of you '79ers will not remember **Andrew Melhuish** because he left in third grade. Anyway I remembered him and

found him after calling all the Melhuishes in the British Telecom directory one evening when I was on a business trip in London. After leaving Potomac, he jumped from country to country (his father was a British Ambassador) until he ended up in Zimbabwe where he met his wife, Tendai. They married last year in a typical Zimbabwean ceremony that included a 6-hour negotiation between Tendai's grandmother and Andrew's best man while all of Tendai's relatives watched with their game faces on. She was a very tough negotiator and part of the deal is that Andrew will have to thatch a roof and slaughter one of the cattle – so when he gets back to Zimbabwe from London he's got that to look forward to. Andy is a film editor (some mainstream e.g. *Lost in Space*, but mostly public service e.g. AIDS). He's currently working on two movies and decorating a room for their baby who was due in December.

**Isabel Day** and Brad had a little girl, Sonya, on Labor Day ('99) and "things have been wild ever since. She is wonderful, plump and healthy and we are having a blast spending time with her. We did the typical new parent thing and had started a huge house repair project before the baby was born. Unfortunately, the gas installation was not complete before winter so we had to grin and bear it as the outside temperature hovered in the teens at night. Thank goodness for wood stoves!"

**Charles DiBona** recently left infoRay to join Sanford Bernstein as the sell-side equity analyst for software. The job will eventually require that he move to New York, but for a while he is telecommuting from Cambridge.

**Kelly Carr** and her husband Bryan Sherbacow have a daughter Hadley Davis who is now 15 months. They live in Georgetown and Kelly is continuing her art consulting business at a less intense level in order to spend more time playing with Hadley. "We spend the summers on Cape Cod so if any one is in either place (DC or the Cape) please look me up and stop by."

This information is old, but it's the most recent that I have. In the late

1980s **Charles Hambleton** left Burlington, Vermont for Boulder, Colorado to start a band. Initially, the band lived off samples found in local grocery stores and happy hour snacks at local bars with two other aspiring musicians. They named themselves *The Samples* and started playing at local bars and parties. Charles played acoustic guitar for *The Samples* until 1991 when he quit the band. He occasionally returns to join the band on stage and in the studio.

**Oteil Burbridge** debuted as the lead bassist for the *Allman Brothers Band* at Great Woods Amphitheater on June 20, 1997. According to the Allman Brothers website, "Oteil is getting great reviews from the fans." Oteil's discography includes 12 albums with 9 different groups. He plays a Yamaha BB5000 5-string to "capture the lower range and busy parts emanating from the sequenced synth-bass lines."

Last year, Julia and I had our third child, Miles. Like Allegra, 5, and Bram, 2, he was also born within two weeks of Christmas. In April we moved three blocks to a house in Glen Echo, Maryland. Allegra started at Potomac in kindergarten this fall and is having a wonderful time.

I work very closely with **Gary Hill** at the Fool. Besides keeping the Fool in cash as CFO, Gary spends every fall weekend cheering on the Redskins.

Other season ticket holders include **Stephen Springer** and **Chris Tierney**. Stephen works at the legal headhunting firm of Garrison and Sisson and is having a successful 2000 filling legal positions for the ubiquitous dot-coms in this area.

**Chris** and **Ann Tierney** have had a frantic fall preparing for their next child due in December, while trying to keep up with 20-month-old Ted. "Between painting the babies' room over and over trying to get just the right color and chasing Ted around the back yard, there hasn't been time for much else."

## 1980

From the alumni office:

**Ellen Kennedy** married Kent Marcoux of New Orleans in May 2000. She writes "We are so much alike it is both magical and eerie –

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sharing an interest in music, development (he was in Peace Corps in Africa while I was doing research in Latin America) nature – you name it.” They are living happily in an old house in Mount Pleasant, DC, with their dog, Astro.

## 1983

From Claire:

I was happy to receive all sorts of updates regarding careers, babies and marriages this year... **Annette Poblete** is currently living in the Village in NYC and working as an in-house counsel for a joint venture between ExxonMobil Chemical Company and Shell Oil Company – she provides legal advice for the company's operations in North and South America (can you do anything about these oil prices, Annette?) While she says it's been a challenge adjusting to corporate counsel life, she is enjoying the responsibilities as well as the reasonable hours. In October, Annette married Robert Sporn, a law classmate of hers who is currently vice president and associate general counsel of Juno Online Services, an Internet service provider based in NYC. We wish them both all the best in their new life together (and please send us a photo of the wedding!)

Best wishes also go out to **Ansley Martin**, who married Jennifer Appleyard in Chatham, MA on November 4, 2000. And, **Elizabeth Smith**, now Elizabeth Dougherty, married Paul on November 18, 2000. Elizabeth is currently working as chief counsel to the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Safety and Training, and is having lots of fun working on Capitol Hill, especially during this election year. To round out the wedding news, **Karen Stephenson** is planning a wedding for next June. She has finished her master's in Public Administration and has been consulting for the past several months and moved back to DC from NYC in November of this year (welcome back, Karen!) Oh, and she also has a nephew who recently turned one.

**Alison Kirk Long**, of Kensington, MD had baby number two in October. After a ten-year career in marine conservation work, she is quitting to become a full-time

mom. She's been hired to do some consulting work (out of home/part-time) and hopes to start training for triathlons again as well as write some fiction (just so long as you're not bored, Alison!) In August she attended a baby shower for **Louise Shaw Coffelt**, who is expecting her first very soon. **Christine Rosenhauer Sharkey**, who lives in Potomac, MD, had a baby boy this past March - Thomas Jackson Sharkey, a.k.a. TJ. He keeps his parents very busy, as each day brings something different. Christine is still working at Balmar Printing, finding it hard to believe it's been almost eight years. She looks forward to getting back in touch with her classmates and attending some alumni events.

On the West Coast, in Portland, OR, **Sarah Preston Schrott** keeps busy with her two boys, Jack, 4, and Sam, 2. She writes that they are turning out to be "great buds, which I love to watch." She is also busy with own private practice as a child and family therapist and finds that she loves all aspects of running her own business. While she loves life in Portland, she does miss family, friends, and familiar things (would you like some visitors, Sarah?!)

Back on the East Coast, **Chris Wolfington** has enjoyed the past years living in Philadelphia with his wife of one year, Elizabeth Gatch. Worklife is still providing him many exciting challenges, as his Internet business (Webcertificate) has grown from a three-man shop in '98 to over seventy today. They've launched two new products this year, [www.ecount.com](http://www.ecount.com) and [www.privatebuy.com](http://www.privatebuy.com), which lets consumers shop online with complete anonymity – check them out!

**Ginna Young** moved back to DC in August 1999, after living in Missouri for eleven years. She has taken over her father's business, Dominion Saddlery, which she says is too much work and not enough free time.

After working with the Nature Conservancy in Paraguay for four years, **Jonathan Padwe** is now also back East in the second year of a two-year Master's degree program at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

He works on issues of indigenous peoples' land reform policies and environmental politics in developing countries. Jonathan enjoys school immensely and also looks forward to getting back to the DC area and attending some alumni events.

**Renee Lettow Lerner** is still enjoying life as a law professor at George Washington. She writes in the area of legal history and is getting more interested in comparative law. Fortunately that involves a trip every once in a while to Paris to observe French trials (didn't know those French classes with Mme. Doyen and Mme. Summerford would come in so handy, did you!) She writes that their criminal justice system has some good points we should pay attention to... and that their brioche isn't bad either! She and her husband, Craig, are currently living in his old bachelor's apartment, but they envy homeowners and are looking for something a little more spacious.

Well, I don't know how envious you should be, Renee... I just spent the whole morning raking leaves! Just to recap, my husband, Tom, and I are living in a house in Kensington, MD, and I'm still working as a librarian for an association in Alexandria. I joined the Potomac Alumni Governing Board this fall (which I am happy to say gives me a chance to see Alumni Director, **Adria de Leonibus**, at least once monthly), and I am excited to see what a thriving, vibrant community Potomac still is. While parts of its campus may look different physically (and I encourage those who live nearby to come check it out), it's good to see that it's the same Potomac in spirit. And in keeping with that spirit, I really urge my fellow classmates to keep in touch. E-mail, especially, is such an easy way to do it. For those of you "lurkers," I really encourage you to write in and let us know what's going on. It doesn't have to be earth-shattering news (witness my entry), even just letting us know where you're living. Even if you don't have any news to share, please send me, ctharr@earthlink.net, or the alumni office, [alumni@potomacschool.org](mailto:alumni@potomacschool.org), your current e-mail and snail-mail addresses so that next year's Term news effort will be an easier one.

And if there are any issues or ideas you would like me to relay to the Governing Board, please let me know. I hope the coming year brings good things for all our classmates.

*From Jennifer:*

I still enjoying living in Maine, except that winter has just arrived and the sun now sets by 4:30pm. I keep saying I am going to move to a warmer climate, but I just cannot seem to leave Maine. I was recently in Washington for a visit, and had a great time seeing **Alison Kirk Long**, **GINNA YOUNG** and **Aisha Hussein**.

**Karen Tilling Coleman** wrote "I got married about two years ago, moved up to Santa Rosa, CA, bought a house, and began working as a wine industry business consultant with a firm in the Napa Valley. I decided to undergo a number of significant life changes all at once! So far, so good. No kids, but two puppies - Jasper, Golden Retriever mix, and Kodiak, German Shepherd - keep us busy and entertained. They're both 1 1/2 years old now and just starting to mellow a bit. Jasper works as a volunteer Pet Assisted Therapy dog through the local Humane Society when I get a chance to take her around. We also have a cat - Toonces, the driving cat - who is not happy at all about the recent family additions."

**Guy Arnold** wrote from Denver that he and his wife, Liz, had their first child on July 21st. "We had a little girl, Lila Reed Arnold, and everyone's doing great. Being a dad is so much fun."

News from **Louise Shaw Coffelt**: "I have been in Chicago since receiving my MBA in 1999. I am with Futurestep.com, an internet based recruiting service co-branded with KornFerry International and the Wall Street Journal. Business is booming and I love the team here." Louise and her husband, Greg, had their first child on September 21, a boy named Kemper.

**Teddy Damgard** wrote that he is currently living in Richmond, Virginia with his wife Lucy and two kids Lily, 4, and John, 1. "I am practicing law and get up to Redskins games every once in a while with my Dad."

And from **Lydia Faulkner**: "I am still in North Carolina. I came down

here to get my Masters in Public Policy about eight years ago and never left. I work for Governor Hunt and will need to find something else to do in January (his term expires then), but I've loved it so far." She and **GINNA YOUNG** took their second annual trip to Nantucket last summer.

## 1985

*From Christy:*

Hello Class of 1985! This past October we celebrated our 15<sup>th</sup> reunion (which means that we left Potomac half of our lives ago!) I was sorry to miss the reunion due to a wedding-excursion on the west coast, but I have heard that it was a great event on campus and then at **Prentiss Vallender Lay's** beautiful home.

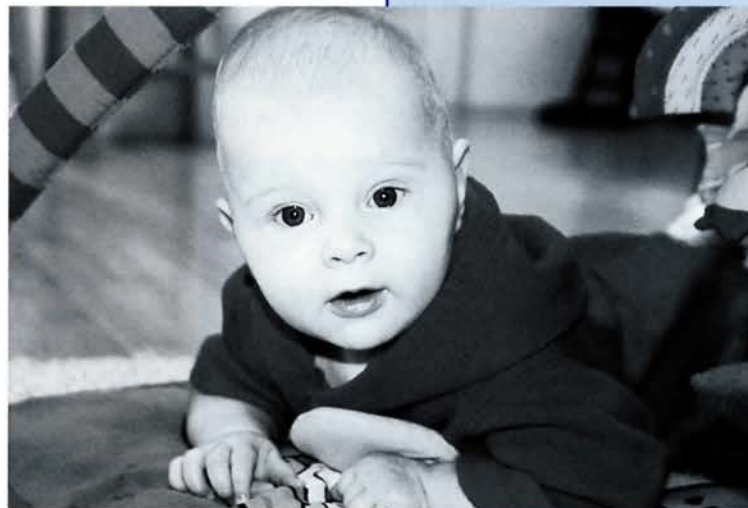
**Chrissy Coughlin** wrote to tell me she is now living in D.C. She and I got together one afternoon and she filled me in on her various travels. She lived in Colorado several years back and then went to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where she got a Master's Degree in Environmental Policy. She is now living in Alexandria, VA, where she is beginning to perform the music she writes for guitar and vocals. Chrissy works at the National Environmental Education & Training Foundation.

**Connie Pendleton** and I still see each other regularly. She is living in a great house in DuPont Circle and just got a new job at the law firm Davis Wright Tremaine, which she loves.

**Matthew Jackson** is also living in D.C. and is an Outreach Worker (which he calls a "street social worker") for a company called Downtown DC, which is a business improvement organization. Matthew says that he's also had fun with some other business ventures and with online investing. He thinks of Potomac often and wishes the best to everyone!

Also in the area is **Enrico Cecchi**, who has been married to Andrea for four years and has a daughter named Gabrielle, 2 1/2. They live in McLean, not far from Enrico's family's home ("a bonus for babysitting!") Enrico is the Assistant Vice President and Counsel at the IDI Group

Companies. Andrea exhibited paintings at the Great Falls Arts Center in September. In August they attended the wedding of **Randy Myers** to Jennifer Averbach here in DC. They saw their good friends Nicky and **Robert Creamer** at the wedding. Robert and Nicky are living in Boulder, Colorado, and Robert manages a



*Barclay Sharon Cadieux's '85 new bundle of joy, Spencer Edward Cadieux.*

venture capital firm that focuses on technology investments. They spent the July 4th weekend at the Fentress' summer home in Islesboro, Maine with **Andrew Fentress** and **Mark Wolfington**. **Wendy Hoopes '84**, who Robert sees regularly in NYC, was also at Randy's wedding.

**Barclay Sharon Cadieux** gave birth to her first child, a boy named Spencer, on May 3, 2000. (See photo.) She and her husband Hobie are living in Charlotte, NC. Barclay is a stay-at-home mom and is thrilled to watch the "new and amazing" things Spencer does every day.

My husband Garth and I are still involved in the music business in D.C. I started a music booking and management agency called Bus of Monkeys Music, and Garth runs the Millennium Stage at the Kennedy Center, as well as performs throughout the east coast. We are enjoying D.C. tremendously! All the news I received from our classmates this year was via email! I would like to encourage all of you to send your updated email addresses to Potomac so that we can all stay in touch that way. Best wishes to you all!

*From the alumni office:*

**Julia Redpath** and her husband,

Todd, are expecting their first baby in April!

## 1986

From the alumni office:

**Teddy Shapiro** composed the music for the independent film, *Girlfight*, winner of the Grand Jury Prize for best film at the Sundance Film Festival!

## 1990

From the alumni office:

**Carrie Willwerth** sees **Vicky Houghton** often because she bought a house in Arlington. Also, during an open house for one of her rental houses, **Morgan Till '91** and **Tim Wisecarver '91** came by looking for a rental.

**Dane Towell** lives in San

Francisco and is a project manager for an international company that produces audio guides for museums/historic sites. He has worked with The Phillips Collection and the National Air and Space Museum.

Congratulations to **Caroline Loud Pulsifer** who was married on September 9, 2000.

## 1991

From Thea:

Greetings from **Liza Blank!** Liza moved back to DC from New York for a couple months to apply to grad school. She's preparing to head to Bolivia for an 8-month sojourn before heading on for a degree in social work. Good luck, Liza!!!

**Chris Chaplin** is still in Los Angeles, working at Paramount Pictures. He spent a year organizing movie premieres and has now moved on to market research. See photo.

**Judy Chung** got married on June 8 this year to Jin-Hwan Doh. They live in Seoul and are thoroughly enjoying being newlyweds. The couple was married in Seoul and went to Hawaii for their honeymoon. They played lots and

lots of golf. See the photo from the wedding!

**Elliott Dent** is living in Memphis, TN and is in his fifth year of teaching at the Memphis University School. Elliott married his college girlfriend on the 15th of July in Austin, TX. He had ten groomsmen: childhood friends, friends from Episcopal HS, and KA Fraternity brothers from Hampden-Sydney College. They honeymooned in Spain before returning to Memphis.

**Amie Hougen** is currently living and working in London. She also just recently got engaged!

**Jessica Kogan** still lives in NYC and works with Razorfish, a digital solutions and strategy consulting company. She runs a team of consultants, producers, strategists, web architects, clients etc. Says Jessica, "I LOVE my job and the company!" She also has a little fashion company on the side with a few partners. As if this isn't enough to keep her busy, she ran the NYC Marathon on November 5th.

**Simon Lamb** wrote to say that, "things are going really well. I've just returned from the Chilean Andes on a snowboarding sojourn. It was incredible. I took a snowmobile ride to the top of the mountain and then boarded down... 'tis the life. Each night afterwards I relaxed in the natural hot spring fed swimming pool..." Simon is going to be moving to Park City, Utah for the life of a .com telecommuter snowboarder fly-fisherman. He is going to try the quiet life for now.

**Karen Lomax** is in Seattle! She is still best friends with **Lilli Biriben Jonkas**. Karen has been living here in Seattle for just under 3 years now and works at Seattle University as a graphic designer. She loves it!

**Kate Morley** loves living in LA. She is currently serving a one-year term as Co-President of her local MOMS Club chapter (see the website at [www.momsclub.org](http://www.momsclub.org)). "It has been a great way to stay connected with other full-time moms, and I'm really enjoying it!" Her daughter, Abby is going to be two this year, and baby #2 is due at the end of January!

**Alison Wille** is a second year student at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College and loves the school, although she's

definitely working harder than she ever did in college. She'll be graduating with her MBA in June and plans on moving to NYC and working in management consulting.

As for me, I am still living in Seattle and am enjoying the mountains, the ocean and everything in between. I recently picked up my camera after a 3-year break from photography when I spent a week in Rome for a friend's wedding in October. I don't think that I am going to put it down for at least another three. The photo attached is from the courtyard of the Vatican Museum. Feel free to send me email. I can be reached at [lehmingt@saic.com](mailto:lehmingt@saic.com). Best wishes to each of you.

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to **Christine Holt** who was married on October 14<sup>th</sup> to James Clayton. She works for a PR group at Arnold Communications in McLean after obtaining her MBA from American University.

**J. Charisse Mortenson** is works for Pinnacle Publishing selling advertising for two DC magazines. She is also in the midst of planning a wedding to Mike McElroy.

**Darius Brawn** is enjoying married life and was happy to see so many Potomac alums at the wedding.

**Alex Cohen** is teaching up in New Hampshire and will be getting married next summer. He would love to get together with folks in the New England area, so give him a call!

**Alison Wille** is the 2000-2001 recipient of the Tuck Business School's Lebovitz award, which recognizes outstanding contributions to the daily life of the school!

**John Lettow '91** married Phoebe Smith. **Katie Sabella '95**, **Todd Trapnell**, and **Kate Rylander-Morley** were in attendance. John is finishing up his Ph.D. in chemical engineering at MIT.

**Patrick Redmond** continues working for Scudder in Boston and is planning another bachelor hiking trip for himself, **John** and **Paul Lettow**, and **Todd Trapnell**. The summer before last, these four spent eight days in Banff National Park in Canada enjoying "breathtaking sights and warding off bears."

Fellow '91 classmates Masud Khan, Simon Lamb, and Chris Chaplin at the Mission Impossible 2 world premiere in Los Angeles, May 2000.



Thea Lehming '91 in Rome this past October.

## 1992

From the alumni office:

**Eliza Hitz** is going to Harvard School of Education for a self-designed Masters.

**Buckley Kuhn Sizemore** is happy to be in the last year of law school and will be moving soon. Her son, Kelly, is in the first grade.

**Lisa Jankowsky Brawn** has just started a new job as Director of Middle and Upper School Admissions at the Browning School. She is also settled into married life with **Darius '91** and a new puppy named Dexter.

**Ephraim Schum**, his wife, Jennifer, and their 17-month-old daughter, Julia, just bought a new home in June in Ashburn, VA. They are still unpacking, painting and making it a home. Ephraim is working full-time in web design and development, as well as doing a lot of freelancing.

**Arlen Grad Gaines** recently married Brian Gaines and loves living in San Francisco. She has been working in senior social services and eventually wants to pursue her masters in Gerontology.

## 1993

From Malissa:

Hi everyone! Thanks to all who responded with current news. I am now living in Chicago, enjoying all the sights, music, and food this fantastic city has to offer. I have retired from my career as a paralegal to pursue an exciting position in the Information Technology section of an investment management firm. So far, everything is going well!

**Tara Barrett** is in her first year at Harvard Business School. She reports that Boston is great so far, noting that her opinion may change when it's -20° F below! She spent the summer touring France and Europe with **Erin Cleary**.

**Sara Lett Mulhall's** life has been pretty packed with getting married, work, and caring for her two dogs. She and her husband, Stephen, both miss the Midwest and hope to move back soon!

**Michelle O'Hara** moved back to DC from Connecticut this past June. She's still works for SCORE! and is now managing the Maryland

region of educational centers. She sees **Michelle Lipkowitz** often.

**Alexa Schriempf** is finishing her master's at the University of Oregon, and is applying for a transfer to Penn State's Philosophy Department for Fall 2001. She has been in touch with **Thomas Martin**.

From the alumni office:

**Damien Petty** just moved to LA and writes "living 4 blocks from the beach is hard to beat!"

**Jenny Harper** just got married in December 1999 to Matt Thornett. They are living in McLean where Jenny works for Congress in setting up internships for college students.

**Kimberly Whiteman** began working as an Assistant District Attorney in the Manhattan DA's office in September. She graduated from UVA Law School in May 2000.

**Amanda Maiorana-Farber** was married in May 2000 and moved to the DC area from NYC. In New York, Amanda attended NYU and received her masters in occupational therapy.

**Jodie Morse** was featured in *Time* magazine in September. She is a regular contributor and helped introduce a new feature in *Time*, a monthly Special Report on Education that will examine the people, ideas and disputes that are reshaping the classroom.

## 1994

From the alumni office:

**Catherine Carberry** is teaching 10<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> grade English at FLAGS High School in the South Bronx.

**Will Lamb** recently started a job as a reporter at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch covering, among other things, "an airport built with \$200 million of your tax dollars that has sat empty and unused for much of the last three years!"

**Mara McMillan** is teaching 5<sup>th</sup> - 8<sup>th</sup> grade science at a charter school in Lawrence, MA. Mara saw **Tom Nassim** often in Boston before he moved to London. While she was in Cambridge she ran into **Katie McHugh!**

**Kristin Smith** graduated from UVA with a Masters in Education and is currently teaching 1<sup>st</sup> grade at St. Patrick's Episcopal Day School.

**Sally Steponkus** started her own decorating business, Sally Steponkus Interiors.

**Lauren Banks Amos** was recently married. **Jodie Morse '93**, **Gina Cordero**, **Katie Carberry** and **Dave Carpio '93** were in attendance.

**Mia Foley Sypeck** is working on getting her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from American University and was married to Gregg Sypeck in 1998.

**Ryan Malone** is a 2L at the UVA Law School. He worked at a DC law firm this past summer.

**Allison Rumpf Fetch** has moved back to the area! She now lives in Fairfax and is working in Arlington as an Account Manager for a software company. She plans on starting her Masters in Industrial / Organizational Psychology next year.

## 1995

From Katie:

Greetings, friends, from your delinquent class-correspondent! I apologize that I have been AWOL

Judy Chung '91 and her husband Jin-Hwan Doh on their wedding day, June 8, 2000.



for so long, but I have been saving up your news for this blockbuster column. Hopefully everyone is well and happy and enjoyed the fifth year reunion. Did anyone else get a good laugh or a good cringe out of those surveys we did back in senior year? Yikes! Anyway, I hope it was a blast. I really missed out, but happened

Amy Mancha Redstone '91 with her parents Phil and Nora Mancha, Associate Head of Potomac School, and her husband Victor on their wedding day in August.

## 1995

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to be at the wedding of **Christine Holt '91** to James Merrifield in the Solomon Islands. It was a beautiful event attended by myself, **Todd Trapnell '91**, and **Jessica Ryan '91**.

Meanwhile, Todd and I are engaged and will be married next August. We are very happy and recently moved to Denver, CO where Todd is working for an internet start-up company and I am pursuing veterinary school. Yes, I abandoned teaching sixth grade at Stone Ridge for what I hope to be, a promising career with animals. Currently, I am working on my science prerequisites and hope to apply to CSU for the fall of 2002. In my "spare" time, I am working at two different vet hospitals and cleaning out a lot of kennel cages. What a glorious turn of events: children messes to dog messes!

**Paul Lettow** is working on his MA/Ph.D. in US foreign policy/European History at Oxford University. We all rang in the year 2000 together at the annual Lettow family New Year's Eve party and heard from members of the original Magnificent 7. In attendance were **Paul Newport**, **Keith Weinstein**, **Ben Quarles**, **Danny Adrien '96**, and **Patrick Malone '97**.

**Jessica Wright** recently finished her MA in Art History in London and began her second MA in Museum Education this fall in NYC. She loved London but is happily back in her beloved Hoboken, NJ. She recently spent time with **Nish Herat** and **Chris Schneider** in NYC.

**Carter Byrnes** is living in Arlington with **Aaron Kuney** and is working for a real-estate firm. Both he and Aaron live upstairs from **Slater Harding**.

**Clark Landry** lives in California where he works for an investment-banking firm.

**Elizabeth Reid** recently got engaged and will be married this spring.

**Erin Vagley** is attending law school at UVA. Erin spent the summer coaching peewee softball.

**Chris DeMuth** married his sweetheart from William and Mary this past summer.

**Kim Jerro** is a successful

businesswoman, putting her Spanish skills to good use.

**Kathryn Smith** is working in alumni relations at the University of Georgia in Atlanta.

**Elyse Sudow** currently lives and works in Denver.

**Michael Stock** helped start a non-profit organization which is concerned with the presence of latent landmines around the world. He and **Willy Darman '94** addressed the student body of the Upper School last spring regarding their efforts.

And finally, **Mike Alper** was recently seen on *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno, asking Donald Sutherland a question about his film *Space Cowboys!*

Well, that's about it from this end. Take care, keep in touch, and happy holidays!

*From the alumni office:*

After graduating from McGill in December, **Antonia Blackwood** started working for a DC based non-profit called Refugees International. She recently returned from a two-week mission to Kosovo.

**Ada-Marie Walsh** is in her second year of law school at William and Mary. This past summer she worked for the Honorable Dennis J. Smith at the Fairfax County Circuit Court.

**Reed Kuhn** has been working at Anderson Consulting for one year in the DC area.

**Nell S. Smith** worked for Southwestern Bell Corp. in Austin last summer and is in his second year at Texas School of Law.

**Nelse Winder** graduated BSN from Boston College in May and is working in Boston.

**Eddie McNamara** writes "I am a Financial Analyst at Freddie Mac working on a program to get onto the Bond trading desk. Just joined Riverbend Country Club, so I am working on my golf game as well!"

**Alexandra Fielding** relocated to Alexandria, VA where she works for National Media, a political advertising agency. "**Scott Farrell** and I both attended the Republican National Convention."

After working as a bilingual social worker in San Francisco for 3 years,

**Liza Blank** is going to work at an NGO in Bolivia.

## 1996

*From the alumni office:*

**Peter Kloman** is working at Christie's Auction House in the Estates and Appraisals Department.

**Brooks Harding** received an MBA from Notre Dame and now works as a Merger and Acquisition Analyst in Chicago.

**Eliza Andrews** graduated from Kenyon College in May and is now working at the Madeira School as assistant Director of Alumnae Relations. Her brother, **Jon Andrews '00**, started at William and Mary this fall.

**Christian Clarke** is on a one year Masters of Accounting program at the University of Southern California. He will return to the area beginning January 2000 working for PriceWaterhouse Coopers.

**Danny Adrien** is having a "great time" living in NYC and working for Goldman Sachs. He sees **George Miller '94** at work and lives a few blocks away from **Yael Feder '96**.

**Rebecca Woll** is an editor at RB Publishing Company in Madison, WI and works on a farm. She graduated in June with a BS degree, and was an English major.

**James Christy** is studying at James Madison University producing trip-hop/electronic music. His home page is [www.kunfusionsound-system.homestead.com](http://www.kunfusionsound-system.homestead.com).

At the time of writing, **Genevieve Grandison** had just returned from the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. She took the fall semester off from Harvard to move to Nashville, TN and work on women's outreach for Al Gore's presidential campaign. She will finish at Harvard this spring.

**Tariq Moustapha** was married in December 1999. He graduated with a BA in Biology May 2000 and plans to move to Phoenix, AZ.

**Mark Mullinix** graduated from Dartmouth in March 2000, where he majored in Psychology and Sociology. Currently, he works at the University of Richmond as Associate Technical Director for their performing arts center.

## 1997

From Liz:

Hi everyone! It was so good to hear from some of you for the first time! It sounds like everyone is doing so well!

**Chris Martin** and **Karl Channel** are still roommates for a third year at JMU and will both graduate in May. Chris has been very busy with his double major in International Affairs and Economics. He spent the summer in DC working first at the Council for Social and Economic Studies, then at Resources for the Future, an environmental economic think tank. Finally, he spent August interning with Senator Tom Harkin, drafting foreign policy letters. Chris tears up the dance floor as president of the JMU Breakdancing Club. In his spare time he is working on his thesis. Next year he hopes to travel to Australia.

**Shawn Kumar** traveled back to Potomac for Homecoming where he was reunited with some of his football buddies. He also was able to spend time with **Perrin Rogers** this fall. He is majoring in Computer Engineering and plans to graduate in May 2002.

**Jay Ferrabee** writes that things are going well at Franklin and Marshall where he's still with his girlfriend of two and a half years. He will graduate in 2002 and pursue a career in teaching. He sends a "hello" to everyone who he hasn't talked to in a while and hopes that they drop him a line sometime!

Commander **David John** spent five weeks this summer in Germany on an Air Force sponsored summer internship. He spent most of his time in Stuttgart working international logistics at EUCOM. He said that a highlight was working in Berlin for a week at the Berlin Air Show. He enjoyed traveling to Munich, the Mannheim vineyard countryside, and Stuttgart and Berlin in his free time. This fall he's been busy with his job as squadron commander. He writes that "a squadron is basically the equivalent of a fraternity except it's not voluntary and we can't drink in the dorms. So actually it's nothing like one. I command 113 people from all four class years, which takes up

a lot of time. But it's really rewarding and usually a lot of fun." David plans on going to pilot training in the future and possibly going to graduate school as well.

**Elizabeth Murry** says everything is going well at UNC. She will graduate in May and then perhaps work in consulting or with an investment-banking firm in Atlanta or Charlotte. She had a great summer interning at Nasdaq and then traveling in Europe on a UNC Business School trip. She took two classes and spent time in Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and Portugal.

Things here down south are great. I still enjoy seeing fellow Dukies **Emily Winland**, **Chase Stock**, and **Kelly Greenwood** around campus. And now **Nell Manning '99** and **Doug Trabandt '99**! I had a great summer taking a class at the Duke marine lab on the coast of North Carolina and then snorkeling and doing lab work at a neurobiology program in Puerto Rico. If all goes well, I will graduate in May and take a year off before venturing into a graduate program in biology or neuroscience. I hope everyone continues to have great years, and hopefully we can all get together over Christmas break sometime! Take care!

From Lexi:

I live with ten girls and have a pet ferret, two things that are making me very happy in my last year of school. I see **Brian Carney '98** occasionally, which is always a wonderful surprise! It was great to hear from old classmates and I wish you all the best in school and the future!

**Hollyday Perkins** is a senior mentor to three first year women at Gettysburg College, where she is also a sister of Gamma Phi Beta. She tutors a Mexican family with their English and does the reverse with a local high school football player, tutoring him in Spanish 3 times a week (both help her Spanish minor.) She is also working on her senior research project/thesis for a health and exercise science major.

**Mollie Ricker** plays varsity lacrosse and looks forward to a great season. She continues to sing in the Yale Gospel Choir and recently performed for the Rev. Jesse Jackson! Mollie spent the

summer interning as an investment-banking analyst at Goldman Sachs in their high tech group. She's considering returning there after she graduates, but is interviewing at a couple of other firms as well.

She's enjoying her senior year and says "life at Yale is good." She's been keeping an eye on **Aly Sudow '00** and **Kathryn Twomey '00**, both freshmen at Yale.



**Anna Robertson** writes that she is "doing really well." She spent last year in Paris and Madrid and had an amazing time. She's back in Southern California at Pomona and is enjoying "the little things, like coffee to go and stand up showers." Anna is a Romance Literature major and is currently working on her thesis, which is in French and Spanish. She also started taking Italian this semester and says it's "molto divertente" (very fun). She's plans on pursuing acting after she graduates.

**Dericka Scott** transferred to the University of Maryland College Park, a "big change from small Washington College," and is in a dual degree program in Physics and Electrical Engineering. She's also involved in the Black Engineers Society and IEEE. She sees **Perrin Rogers** about once every two weeks but has yet to run into **Shawn Kumar** or **Sheina Alexander**, two other Potomac graduates attending Maryland.

**Ellen Walker** is in Alpha Chi Omega and is on the UVA Women's Club Tennis team. She's an economics and biology double major and French minor. Ellen spent a wonderful semester in Paris. She runs into **Garrett Nelson** frequently and also has class with **Chris Rowan**.

A mini reunion for some members of the class of '97 in Paris. Julia Bissell, Ellen Walker, Jen Eakin, and Courtney Young.



## PAST & PRESENT FACULTY NEWS

In an effort to remain connected to the Potomac Family, a new feature will be added in the Term – Past & Present Faculty News.

Please send your news to Potomac\_Alumni@potomacschool.org or call the Alumni Office at 1(800) 725-8664.

**John Langstaff** was honored at a Revels benefit in Boston this past October. Sir George Martin, the distinguished producer of *The Beatles*, and a close friend of Jack's, was in attendance to stage his audiovisual show about how he and *The Beatles* made Sgt. Pepper's.

**Kurt Ludwigen**, or Coach Lud, as he was known, moved back to his native California after he left Potomac and worked in the entertainment industry. After a few years of working in television and film, he found himself involved early on in the Internet. He is currently President of an Internet company called Conyest.com in Silicon Valley. He is married and has a one-year-old son. "If I move back to DC, he will be Potomac Class of 2018!"

Former LS music teacher, **Mary Roberts**, will have one of her short stories published in *The Circle Continues*, an anthology of women's writing, this spring.

Felicitations go out to **Jill Griffin**, current 5<sup>th</sup> grade teacher, on her wedding to Zach Zehner. Many Potomac faculty members attended the summer wedding. Pictured at right are Weezie Parsons, Brian Parry, Annabelle Redway Dunn '85, Jill, Murray Vehslage, Tim Jaeger and Ginny Ramos. Front row: Dan Ramos, Tracy Swecker, Meghan Alexander, and Charlotte Martin '93.

**Sarah-Nell Walsh** spent the summer in New York City working for Merrill Lynch. She loved it, but is glad to be back in Charlottesville. She'll "be happy" when her law school applications are in and she can finally enjoy her last year of college!

**Emily Winland** is the Vice-President for *Kappa Kappa Gamma* and a student facilitator for LEAPS (Learning through Experience, Action, Partnership, and Service), a student run organization that integrates class work with community service work. She is seeking to receive a certificate in early childhood education studies and will be looking for a job in publishing, journalism, or teaching for the next few years before heading to graduate school. She lives in the same apartment complex as **Liz Race**, whom she sees all the time!

**Courtney Young** is planning on doing research in Mexico on the effects of globalization in indigenous villages, in response to the research she did in New Caledonia last year. She's also planning for the spring Global Symposium on Race and Ethnicity through Tuft's EPIIC program. After graduation, she hopes to work for a NGO or non-profit with either a women-oriented or international focus.

*From the alumni office:*

**Tobin Smith** is at Cornell University majoring in Architecture. Last summer, Tobin worked in San Antonio and attended the Republican National Convention. He will be in Rome for the spring semester.

**Ilyse Stempler** completed a one-month program in international

trade this summer. She is currently in Prague, Czech Republic.

**Ann Bosiack** is in Australia for the first semester of her junior year at the University of Queensland in Brisbane. She returns to Wake Forest in January.

**Bryony Blackwood** is back from her junior year in Argentina and London. She sends a big shout out to Claudia!

**Allison Herren** spent the fall semester in Australia. This past summer she was a biology intern at Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge doing conservation work and protection of an endangered shorebird.

**Patrick Malone** is in his senior year at Princeton and is thinking about law school for 2001.

**Julia Bissell** worked for Smith Group this summer. During her senior year, she will be participating in STAR Academy where she tutors a high school student, and co-hosting a radio show at our campus radio station.

**Elizabeth Arnold** is a senior majoring in English and minoring in Government and Spanish.

**Chrissy Danbury** writes "Senior year! Hooray! Paris was great last year! Next year, who knows? Maybe I'll put off graduate school. Sixteen years is too much!"

**Kelly Greenwood** has been elected to membership in *Phi Beta Kappa*. She is also the President and Concert manager of a coed acappella group, *Rhythm and Blue*, as well as vice president of her sorority, *Kappa Alpha Theta*. This past summer she worked at a public relations firm in NYC.



## 1998

*From the alumni office:*

**Clay Whitehead** writes that he is doing his independent research for the Woodrow Wilson School on the ways that ammunition control can reduce violent crime. He was elected president of Terrace Club, Princeton's largest and most diverse eating club.

**Kate Lopez** will be graduating with her MD from UVA this spring and pursue a residency in psychiatry.

**Stephanie Lerman** is spending her fall semester at the University of Melbourne in Australia and went to the Summer Olympics in Sydney, is traveling the continent, and having the time of her life!

**Sareena Dalla** reports "Had a great summer in Charlottesville. Busy this semester writing my thesis and singing with my a cappella group, Hoos in Treble."

**Sol Kuckelman** studied in London this past fall. He traveled through Ireland and Scotland the week before his classes began. He and his friends had a harrowing experience in Belfast as they wandered "into a Protestant rally that had been marching in a Catholic part of town and had come back to celebrate."

## 1999

*From Susanna:*

**Jon Darman** is concentrating in History and Literature at Harvard. He sings with The Opportunes, Harvard's oldest co-ed a cappella group and writes for the weekly magazine *FM*. Jon spent this past summer working for *Newsweek* in New York.

**Lea Adams** is also having a "blast" at Harvard. She lives in Adams House (out of all places) and is majoring in neurobiology. Lea also volunteers at Boston Children's Hospital every week and takes a sign language class. She enjoys running into the other Potomac alumni on campus, especially **Wrede Petersmeyer**, **Jon, Rob Foy '00**, **Louisa Thomas '00** and **Kate Romatowski '00**.

**Landon Schmitt** spent August through December '99 in Hanoi at the University of Vietnam and then traveled in Cambodia. Angkor Wat is a definite "go back to." He is very



happy at Brown, eating fried dough and attending dance parties dressed in saran wrap. He also enjoys his first competitive season on the Brown Cross-Country Team.

**Julie Granum** is majoring in English at the University of Vermont. She also plays for the lacrosse team.

**Reed Landry** is a member of the varsity wrestling team at UVA. He is also involved in a "Big Sibling" mentoring program and enjoys his fraternity, DKE. He sees **Steve Dutton '00** frequently.

**James Aldige** is also keeping busy at UVA. He is the social chair of his fraternity, DKE, and is volunteering again as a "big brother."

**Meredith Shuba** is busy at Davidson with her eating house and a cappella group. She is taking a class in water-skiing this semester and is sailing on the side.

**Lindsay Wheeler** is majoring in psychology at James Madison. She plans on going to Australia to study next year. She frequently sees Aris Pappas.

**Sarah Murphy** spent this past summer studying in France. She declared a double major in Communications and French at the University of Richmond. She worked as an Orientation Advisor this fall and now works as a speech consultant. Sarah was also just accepted in Richmond's school of leadership. She plays club field hockey and golf and is active with her sorority, Tri Delta. She plans on returning to France to study abroad next fall.

**Keith Huffman** declared his major in history at Trinity. He is on the varsity lacrosse team and sails in his spare time.

**Rachel Shuler** is double majoring in English and Spanish with a concentration in neuroscience at Oberlin. She is taking a yoga class and is also part of a pottery co-op. Rachel plans to study abroad next year in Spain and Ireland with **Anne Blaney**.

**Jonathan Miri** is a brother of *Sigma Alpha Theta* at William and Mary and enjoys living in his fraternity's house. Jon worked for the World Bank this summer.

**Christian Gomez** is playing sprint football at Princeton, where he starts at linebacker and running

back. He has had 34 tackles and averages 6 yards per carry. He plans on majoring in either politics or economics. He enjoys taking a religion class with **Teddy Nemeroff '97** and **Emi Bretschneider**.

**Shauna Burgess** is leaning towards becoming a Politics major at Princeton. She serves as an officer for the College Democrats and has been working to get students to register to vote. She is also playing club basketball.

**Patrick Nemeroff** and **Eric Abrams** spent the summer exploring Europe, including such places as Paris, Amsterdam and Munich. They lived in Siena, Italy for a month taking Italian classes. Patrick attends Yale and Eric attends Bowdoin.

**Ari Schantz** interned for DC United this summer and traveled to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. He is currently taking financial accounting, French, business math and racquetball at Ohio State University. He is the chapter historian for the *Phi Sigma Pi* National Honor Fraternity. He is also a member of the ski club and has a season ticket for the Ohio State Buckeyes football team.

**Laura Reiter** and I are sisters of *Alpha Delta Pi* sorority at Emory. Laura is majoring in Environmental Studies and I plan on majoring in either psychology or anthropology. From the Alumni Office:

**Sarah A. Murphy** pledged sorority, Delta Delta Delta in her second semester and spent the summer doing an internship at a global radio-broadcasting corporation in DC. As a recipient of the Josephine Hoet Scholarship, she attended the summer abroad program in France.

**Belen Aquino** spent the summer working in the lab of Ritz Camera. She went to Ireland for two weeks and traveled with her family, but is happy to be back in college.

After earning top academic honors, **Charlotte Hutton** joined the University's choir for a tour through Great Britain where she sang at eight cathedrals. She spent the summer teaching geology at Nature Camp in the George Washington Forest. She is now an RA loves visitors and gives mountain top tours.



**Lower School students with close alumni connections are:** Back Row: Nicholas Arundel (Peter Arundel '75, uncles John Arundel '8, Tom Arundel '90, and aunt Wendy Arundel Willauer '77), Adam Moses (David Moses '76 and aunts Barbara Moses '71, Jennifer Moses '74, and Amalie Moses Reichblum '78), Kip Strong (Henry Strong '72 and aunts Sigrid Strong Reynolds '67, Barbara Strong Doty '68 and Dana Strong van Loon '70), Jack O'Gorman (Scott O'Gorman '76), Lacy Rosse (Gray D. Rosse '74), Rebekah Ausbrook (J. Keith Ausbrook '73 and uncle Michael Ausbrook '71), Cameron Kahl (Caroline Kahl '72), Max Ausbrook. Front Row: Cara Kennedy-Cuomo (Kerry Kennedy-Cuomo '74, uncles Chris Kennedy '73, Max Kennedy '80, Douglas Kennedy '83, aunt Rory Kennedy '84), Philip Bennet (Frank Bennett '73), Allegra Wilson (Speke Wilson '77 and uncle Reid Wilson '82), Caroline Resor (Jamie Resor '75), Devon Winsor (Curt Winsor '78, and aunts Anita Winsor '79, Monica Winsor '83, and Rebecca Winsor '97), Ellie Pitzer (Vinnie Lemon Pitzer '82 and grandmother Lavinia Packard '57), Ben Rietano (grandmother Sorrel Mackall McElroy), Mariah Kennedy-Cuomo.



Zach and Jenna Meza (Anny Lowery Meza '71 and Scott Meza '71 and uncles Christopher Lowery '66, Mark Lowery '66, and Nick Lowery '71).



**Lower School children with close alumni connections are:** Front row: John Diamond (aunt Barbara O'Neill Douglas and uncles John O'Neill '69, and Stephen O'Neill '75), John Henry Strong (Henry Strong '72 and aunts Sigrid Strong Reynolds '67, Barbara Strong Doty '68 and Dana Strong van Loon '70), Ali Moses (David Moses '76 and aunts Barbara Moses '71, Jennifer Moses '74, and Amalie Moses Reichblum '78), Ann Bellinger (Dawn Renzy Bellinger '77 and aunts Rachel Renzy Meima '82 and Ann Renzy '86), and Eliza Redway (Jonathan Redway '75, grandmother Tilda De Kauffman Redway '43, and great-grandmother Charlotte MacDougall '13). Second row: Lucy Green (grandmother Julie Arnold '49), Helen Labadie (Liza Kuhl Labadie '72), B. J. Jackson (Broadway Jackson '76), Kyra Paul (Isabel Chester Paul '77, uncles John Chester '73, Charlie Chester '81, and grandmother Clara Mills Chester '45), and Hana Betts grandmother Alice Slade '45).

*In Memoriam*



**Susan J. Brown (Mrs. Jeffrey Brown)**

*Susan Brown loved Potomac School. With unlimited energy she chaired committees, ran the Spring Benefit, decorated the gym for Friday Night Live, volunteered in her children's classes, and cheered at sporting events to name a few. She rolled up her sleeves, commanded her dedicated friends and worked tirelessly for the community, all with flair, good humor and an unsurpassed sense of fun. We shall miss her joie de vivre, her beautiful smile and plentiful sparkle. She is survived by her husband Jeff Brown; daughters, Paige Mader '94 and Mackenzie Brown '04; son, Scott Mader '92; sister, Carroll Johnson Mattoon, and brother, Edward Johnson.*

**Judith Lanier Frank (Mrs. Randolph A.)**

*October 8, 2000, Myersville, MD. Mother of LeLee Frank Hazard '73 and Lanier Frank '76.*

**Col. John Lee Frisbee**

*Father of Philip Frisbee '70*

**Caroline Connelly** played club lacrosse as a freshman and pledged a sorority, KKG.

**Tom Danbury** writes "Second year – got to buckle down. This is the year to declare a major. So many choices, so little time!"

While taking a year off before college, **Wrede Petersmeyer** spent the fall working in Oxford and teaching in India. In the spring, he backpacked around Asia and Europe for five months. He plans to study philosophy and political science.

**Molly Rockwell** reports "I am loving architecture and miss everyone on the East Coast!"

**Pamela Kasenetz** was very excited to start her sophomore year at the University of Pennsylvania. She has been very active in the Jewish community and the theatre community. This September, she worked on the musical *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*.

**Hilary Burt** is in her sophomore year at Princeton. She is on the

Sailing Team and is considering an economics major.

**Yorke Allen** is rooming with **Doug Trabandt** in the SAE fraternity. He is majoring in public policy and playing on the Duke Tennis Team that finished in the top 5 last year!

**Danny Stock** was featured in an article run by The Washington Post about athletes in the Washington area moving closer to their Olympic dreams. Danny placed 5<sup>th</sup> in the U.S. nationals in kayaking.

**2000**

*From the alumni office:*

**Teddy Symes** graduated from Woodberry Forest School in June and received the school's award for the greatest contribution to the Community Service Committee and lettering in 3 varsity sports. He enjoyed singing in the a cappella group, *The Dozen*, and being the business manager for the school newspaper.

**Aly Sudow** started the year off on the right "FOOT" ~ Freshman Outdoor Orientation Trip. She is living on the old campus and is in Berkley College at Yale.

**Louisa Thomas** had a great time traveling with **Alex Marshall** and **Caroline Sedgwick** and working at the World Bank this summer.

**Albert Pingree** writes "Things are great in Vermont living with **Stephen Wheeler** and seeing **Cleaver Sower** all of the time!"

**Burke Brownfeld** writes from William and Mary where he is focusing on classes in psychology and sociology. He plans on getting involved with the local police department.

**Rufus Platt** graduated from Cushing Academy in Massachusetts and started at Goucher College in the fall.

**Maria Christina Alvez** graduated from Cashilleja School in Palo Alto and headed to Swarthmore College this past fall.

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**1999-2000 ANNUAL REPORT CORRECTIONS**

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*In the printing of the Mission Statement on the inside back cover of the Annual Report there was a word missing in the last paragraph, line one, the word "students" should be inserted after "prepare" to read: "As we prepare students for a rapidly changing and demanding society, we encourage them to reflect on the beauty that surrounds them and to enjoy the company of their friends and the many traditions at school."*

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*Details to follow in the mail and on the web.*

# Outstanding Service

STEPHANIE DE SIBOUR '60

During Reunion Weekend this past October, Potomac's Alumni Association presented the annual Alumni Association Award for Outstanding Service. Each year, the Association presents this award to an alumna or alumnus who best exemplifies Potomac's values by contributing in a meaningful way to his or her community.

This year's award was presented to **Stephanie de Sibour '60**. For more than 25 years, Stephanie has worked in the area of family, youth, and aging services. Throughout her career Stephanie's philosophy has been to "always look at each person that you meet and try to find something that is positive about that person....Everyone has something to contribute."

Putting her philosophy to work, Stephanie has given of herself to the Washington, DC community. At ACTION, she administered the federally-sponsored volunteer programs including the Peace Corps, Vista, and the Older American Volunteer Programs. For the Cities program, Stephanie designed and implemented education programs for the DC public school system, and as president of the Opportunities Fund, she helped develop intergenerational programs for at-risk youth in the Washington area.

Currently, in what she describes as the job of a lifetime, Stephanie is the Assistant Director of

the Ivymount School, in Potomac, Maryland. Ivymount is a private, special education school for students with multiple handicaps between the ages of 3 and 21. Ivymount's philosophy – similar to Potomac's – is based on the belief that all children learn best in a nurturing environment, and Stephanie and her staff have worked diligently to achieve this goal, making Ivymount one of the most outstanding and award-winning educational institutions serving children with special needs.

In addition to her work at Ivymount, Stephanie currently serves as Administrator of the Katherine Maddux Memorial Mental Health Foundation and on the boards of The Emeritus Foundation, the Elizabeth Shoemaker Home, Family Friends of the National Capital Area, and Sarah's Circle.

Stephanie has not only contributed her significant talents to the Washington community, but also she is a committed member of the Potomac community. Following in her mother's footsteps, Stephanie is a second-generation Potomac student, and her two sons, Matt '93 and Josh '91, later followed in her footsteps as Potomac "lifers." Stephanie was an active member of Potomac's Board of Trustees and was the Board's chairman during the creation of the Upper School. More recently, she served as a member of the Governing Council of the Alumni Association. ■

-Joan Wise '82  
President, Alumni Association



## Upcoming Alumni Events

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|-------------|--|
| January 18  | Phillips Collection "Degas to Matisse"<br>(7:30 pm, tickets required)                                    |
| January 25  | New York City Reception - Cosmopolitan Club<br>(info to follow, NYC alumni please RSVP to Alumni Office) |
| February 7  | Governing Council Meeting  |
| Feb. 23, 24 | Upper School Musical "Kiss Me Kate"<br>(Fri. 7pm/Sat. 2 & 7 pm - Alumni receive free admission)          |
| March 2     | Career Day   |
| March 13    | Book Fair Family & Alumni Night - 6:30 pm<br>(invitation to alumni, parents & past parents)              |
| April 4     | Governing Council Meeting  |
| April 27    | May Day  |
| May         | 6th Annual Golf Tournament   |
| May 30      | Governing Council Meeting<br>College Age Barbeque  |
| June 6      | Governing Council Pot Luck dinner  |
| June 13th   | Graduation and Reception 10am  |

# Reunion Memories

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2000

1. A good crowd gathered at the home of Eliza Kellogg Klose to celebrate their 45<sup>th</sup> Reunion. Clockwise: Eliza Kellogg Klose, Katherine Walker Butterfield, Mary Virginia Gibb Pascoe, Randy Clifford Wight, Sarah Abernathy Snyder, Ann Swift Cronin, and Elizabeth Frazier McCallie.



2. Many of the class of 1960 came back on campus to watch classmate, Stephanie de Sibour, accept the Distinguished Alumni Award. Lolly MacMurray Aitken, Helena Holmes Morrison, Mrs. Imogen Rose (honorary member), Belinda Winslow, Eve Auchincloss Lilley, Stephanie de Sibour, and Mary H. Warner.



3. Lindsay Holdsworth Aquino opened her home for the class of '65's reunion dinner. Front row: Betty Lindsten Mulrey, Sturgis Warner, Diana Walker, Lindsay Holdsworth Aquino, Reg Foster. Back row: Richard Eakin and Mike Thayer.



4. Members of the Class of 1970 gathered at Bill McElwain and Susie Crudginton's home over Reunion weekend. Pictured are: Matthew Kimball, Philip Frisbee, Garrett Jewett, Kristin Rose Jaffe, Duncan Krieger, Bill McElwain, Mary Dee Macy, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Rose, Jane McAllister, Mr. Kimball, former Headmaster .

5. Class of '75ers reminisce over lunch. Lizzie Edgeworth Cantacuzene, Alison MacDonald von Klemperer, Elizabeth Leigh, Jon Redway, Margaret Evens Beers, Ivan Blinoff, and Peggy Griffin Labat.

6. Enjoying the beautiful October day from the class of 1985 were Mark Lay, Prentiss Vallender Lay, Chrissy Coughlin, Ayse Uzer Crowley, and Ken Crowley.

7. A big crowd came back for Reunion and to watch Homecoming games. Carlos Cecchi '90 visits with the Kloman family... Whitney Kloman Leslie '90, her new bundle of joy, Chris Kloman, former US Head, Peter Kloman '96, and Trap Kloman '93.



# Reunion Memories

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8. Annie Martin Simonds '90 and Carter Smith '90 talk with Director of Alumni Affairs, Adria de Leonibus '83 at the Homecoming/Reunion luncheon.



9. Members of the class of 1960, Mary Warner, Helena Holmes Morrison and Lolly MacMurray Aitken.

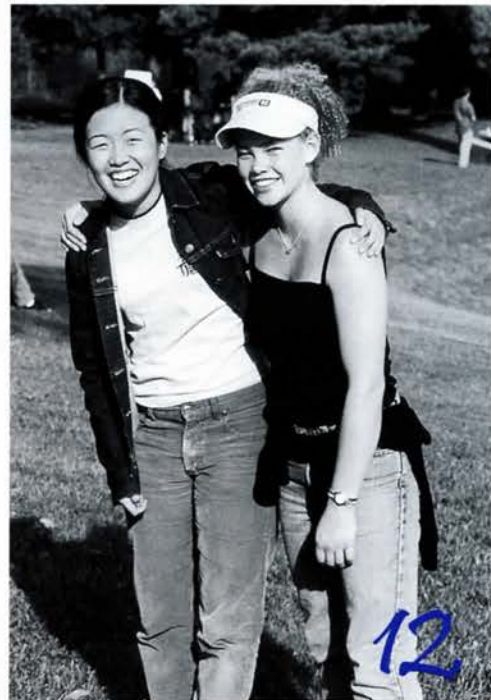
10. Tinky Ostermann '32, former faculty, peruses the memorabilia on display.



11. Rebecca Rader '99, Kate Coyne '98, and Reed Kuhn '95 catch up at the football game.

12. Naa-Young Yun '00 and Cecily Hutton '01.

13. A great turnout for the class of 1995's fifth reunion at Babe's Billiards. ■



# Save the date for Reunion Weekend 2001!

Come back to Potomac this **October 26 & 27, 2001** to recapture your youth, relive old times, and relax with friends. For the second time, Potomac will hold all reunion activities during the fourth weekend of October, which is also Potomac's Homecoming. You and your family can meet Head of School Geoff Jones, attend reunion luncheons and dinners, watch school sporting events, and reconnect with old classmates.

Watch your mail and The Potomac School website ([www.potomacschool.org](http://www.potomacschool.org)) for a complete schedule of events.

Please call the Alumni Office (800) 725-8664 or email [Alumni@potomacschool.org](mailto:Alumni@potomacschool.org) if you would like to help.

## Class Committees for Reunions are forming now!

Please call the Alumni Office if you'd like to be a part of the action and help plan your reunion.

*A Time to Visit & Remember  
A Time to Talk, Relax & Enjoy Good Food  
A Time to Celebrate & Smile*

### Reunion Classes

1931

1936

1941

1946

1951

1956

1961

1966

1971

1976

1981

1986

1991

1996

## LOST ALUMNI

The Alumni Office does its best to keep track of Potomac's world traveling Alumni. Unfortunately, sometimes we lose track of a few. Here is a list of Reunion 2001 Alumni who we cannot reach. Help us find them! Please contact the Alumni Office if you know of their whereabouts. Call (800)725-8664 or email [Potomac\\_alumni@potomacschool.org](mailto:Potomac_alumni@potomacschool.org). Your assistance is greatly appreciated!

Patrick Branster '51  
Sandy Evans '51  
Virginia Carr Leake '51  
Priscilla Kenney Streater '51  
Barbara Belton '56  
Richard Bissell '56  
Cornelia Haden Brewer '56  
Andrew H. Camp '56  
James S. Dickey '56  
Gail Greenberg '56  
Thomas Lynn '56  
Pam Rector '56  
Josephine R. Shepard '56  
Mary H. Shepard '56  
Ann Kauffmann Taylor '56  
Mildred B. Welsh '56  
Martha L. Adams '61  
Margaret Andrina '61  
Phillipa Ashworth '61  
Claudia Bingham '61  
John C. Calhoun '61  
Emily Blair Chewning '61  
Corinne Collins-Yager '61  
Lee F. Elliott '61  
David Farnham '61  
Diana Kerry '61  
Barbara McKee '61  
Victoria Phillips '61  
Nancy Train Smith '61  
Alexandra Dundas Todd '61  
Bannister Allen '66  
Alleta Belin '66  
Graham Belin '66

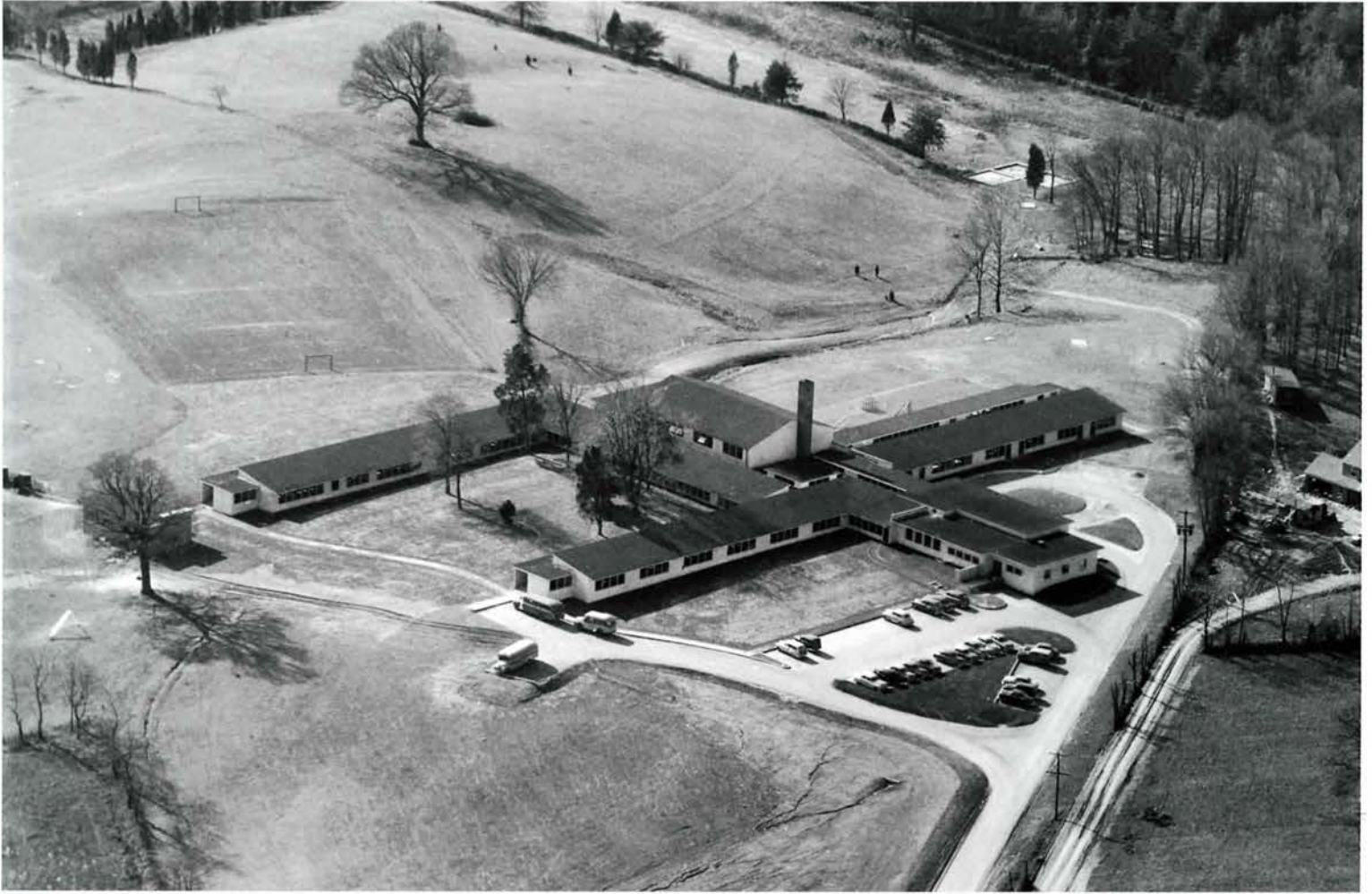
Eve Chayes '66  
Howard Coon '66  
Michael Corner '66  
Helen Emmett '66  
Gary Fleming '66  
Elizabeth Howe '66  
Anne Hyde '66  
Margaret Jennes '66  
Gentry Johnson '66  
Whitney Knight '66  
John Koehne '66  
Dinah Straight Krosnick '66  
Phillip O'Neill '66  
De Courcy W. Orrick III '66  
Alistair Pitblado '66  
Matthew Preston '66  
Nancy Reeves '66  
Steve Sanne '66  
Ames Shelton '66  
Terry Smith '66  
Whitney Stillman '66  
Richard B. Sullivan '66  
James Thayer '66  
David Train '66  
Nathaniel Winship '66  
Rachel Elmquist '71  
Marcus Gleysteen '71  
Palmer Hill '71  
Jonathan King '71  
Chris Knowlton '71  
Christopher Prominski '71  
Andrew B. Taber '71  
Mark M. Tucker '71

Alexander von Lilienfeld '71  
Dylan Williams '71  
Kofi Burbridge '76  
Leyla Ann Day '76  
Elisabeth Bureau de la Noue '76  
Tom Gooch '76  
Tina Quinichette '76  
Adam Randolph '76  
Timothy M. Thomas '76  
Edward Tunney '76  
Charlotte von Lilienfeld '76  
Christiane P. Cook '81  
John Jay Corson '81  
Whitney Field '81  
Emily Gilmore '81  
John R. Johnson III '81  
Robert Keith '81  
Pierre Omidyar '81  
Clay Shields '81  
Anthony K. Shriver '81  
F. Carson Thompson III '81  
Hannes Visagie '81  
David Grant Barrett '86  
Justin Bowersock '86  
Justin L. Cashman III '86  
Robert Cheek '86  
Michael de Pinho '86  
Jennifer Epworth '86  
Dwight T. Franklin, Jr. '86  
Kelly E. Hensley '86  
Syed Aamir Masood '86  
John McLane '86

Dionna Shavers '86  
Marjolijn N. Ter Vrugt '86  
Jason Wilkins '86  
Marisa Zanganeh '86  
Keat T. Bollenbach '91  
Joshua Bowers '91  
Victoria Epworth '91  
Zoe Foley '91  
Matthew Graham '91  
Otho Green '91  
Sarah Holden '91  
Mai Iskander '91  
Blake Keller '91  
Mani Blustein Lloyd '91  
John Morris McLean '91  
Peter Nigra '91  
Luke A. O'Connell '91  
Jonathan Wolfington '91  
Alice Baldwin '96  
Rahul Bhargava '96  
Nicole deSibour '96  
Gwen Frisbie-Fulton '96  
Wiam Hasnein '96  
Heather Ross '96  
Ismael Shekarri '96  
Morgan M. Sherman '96  
Alison Shinsato '96  
Erin Elizabeth Tadie '96  
Jonah Tully '96  
Fay Wallace '96  
Garrett Laws Weinberg '96  
Alice J. Woodbridge '96

# Remember when...

50-YEAR EVOLUTION OF THE POTOMAC SCHOOL CAMPUS



Compare the Potomac School Campus in 1951 (as seen from front entrance, above) with an aerial view taken in October 2000 from the Upper School.





-Michael Murphy '04, Zach Kaplan '04 and Laura Frye '04

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