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Red/Blue Day is a tradition at Potomac. Left: The Upper School students compete for points for their team. Pictured above are Lower School students enjoying their field day.

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Graduation photo for the Class of 2003 taken under the Swing Tree.



It was a beautiful day for a graduation; see photos and read speeches on page 27.

Dear Potomac Community:

Each June it is with mixed emotions that we say goodbye to our graduating seniors while welcoming them to their more permanent place in the Potomac family as alumni. The class of 2003 was no exception. This group of students epitomizes the Potomac experience in a most meaningful way – over one-third of them are considered “lifers,” having been with us since kindergarten. That so many strive to be “lifers” speaks to the special nature of a Potomac education.

Potomac’s rich K through 12 experience is but one of many that we seek to enhance as we reach for a new level of excellence as a learning community. In December, we published our five-year Strategic Plan, “A Legacy in the Making,” and we are on course in our goals to enrich the *people, programs and place* that make Potomac unique.

Already many of our strategic initiatives are flourishing. Our faculty has embraced new opportunities for professional growth and development. Two teachers undertook Smithsonian internships this summer, pursuing projects ranging from learning about software applications for the Intermediate School curriculum to using original sources within the Smithsonian archives to develop enhanced curriculum materials. Another teacher interned at NIH’s National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, analyzing the function of a gene that might be important in mammalian nervous system development. These internships, along with countless other summer projects, will no doubt inspire our faculty’s work in the classroom this fall.

Another important component of the Strategic Plan is its influence on our school’s physical environment. Our application to implement a new Master Plan is completing its yearlong journey through the Fairfax County planning process. Trustees Bob Kettler and Bill Hellmuth, together with Board Chair LuAnn Bennett, have led the way in making this happen. Our redesigned Master Plan supports the educational vision set forth in the Strategic Plan. It envisions renewed facilities, such as an expanded Upper School and updated Lower School, as well as an improved and restored natural setting. These enhancements are just one way in which we will ultimately strengthen and enrich our student experience.

When we return to school in September, we will also begin the self-study required by the Virginia Association of Independent Schools reaccreditation process. This examination provides us with an opportunity to evaluate our accomplishments of the last five years and set new goals for our future in alignment with our Strategic Plan.

Potomac is at a transformational moment in its history. As we approach our Centennial and reflect upon and celebrate our past, we also have the opportunity to create our future by investing in our faculty and staff, educational programming and infrastructure – Potomac’s *people, programs and place*. We invite you, as Potomac families, alumni, past parents and friends, to help us build upon our strong foundation as we create an even more robust Potomac experience for our next generation.

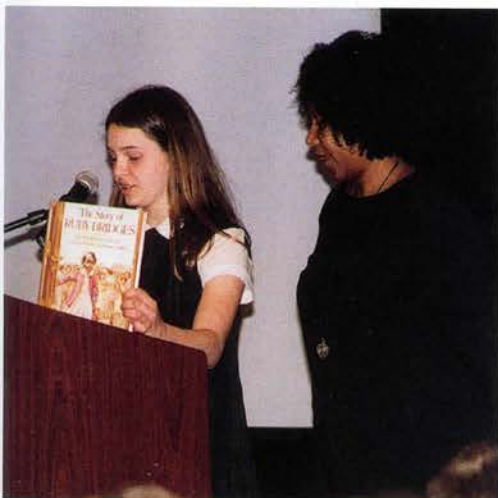
Sincerely,
Geoff Jones
Head of School



Head of School Geoff Jones with chairs of the Centennial Committee Sally Pingree and Nora Mancha.

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in the classroom



Learning from the Past: Ruby Bridges Visits the Lower School

Lower School was privileged to have the opportunity to meet and hear Ruby Bridges talk in a special assembly on April 1. Ms. Bridges was one of six African-American girls chosen to integrate the public schools in New Orleans in 1960. Many adults have seen the famous Norman Rockwell painting of six year old Ruby being escorted to the Franz Elementary School on that first day by federal marshals. She told us of the difficulty faced in having the support of President Kennedy, but not of the Louisiana governor who agreed only to integrate the first grade and to accept only those students who passed an all day written test designed to fail students. Six African-American students passed, but Ruby's parents were the only ones that decided to send their child to Franz School so Ruby had to go by herself. Fortunately she was too young to really understand what was behind the angry crowds gathered around the school. However, she talked of the loneliness of having no friends, of being in a classroom with only her teacher, and even having to eat lunch by herself in the classroom. Near the end of the year a few white parents sent their children back to the school so she didn't feel quite so lonely. She provided a wonderful first-hand account to help the children understand a difficult time in the history of our country. Ms. Bridges' message, "Treat others the way you would want to be treated yourself" is a lifelong lesson for all of us.

Middle top photo: Second graders cap their study of early American history with the celebration of Colonial Day in May. Dressed in colonial costumes the students spent a full day engaged in historical crafts and games such as making candles and corn husk dolls.



Creating Portraits of Our Families

Each winter, the first grade classes talk about families as part of their social studies curriculum. The children quickly discover that they all come from fairly unique and wonderful families, and through their curiosity they gain a respect for their inherent differences. Not only are families made up of different people (mom and dad, aunt, uncle, only mom, only dad, moms, dads, grandparents, new relatives gained through adoption and remarriage) but they are also made up of different cultures and traditions. As the unit progresses, first graders hear first-hand accounts of their classmates' families when each child shares their special family memories, traditions, or celebrations. Children go on family scavenger hunts and bring to school bags filled with photos, objects describing each member of their family, and more. Portraits are made displaying all the many components of each family, not just parents and siblings: pets, baby sitters, aunts, uncles, friends, grandparents and cousins are included as well. The culminating project for this family unit is the creation of the individual mosaics displayed in the first grade hallway. Over spring vacation, each child and a handful of teachers take home a small square of foam core board. They are simply instructed to work with their family to decorate the board in any way they can imagine to express what their family values, enjoys, and finds important. The myriad ways in which these squares are decorated is astounding and delightful to see. Some of the items glued are puzzles, game pieces, CDs, foreign currency, photographs, guitar picks, and much more. Everyone involved in this project agrees that each square is a true indication of the many wonderful children and diverse personalities of the first grade.



Music Around the World

On the last Friday in May, the Lower School was excited to hear three African drummers perform. Direct from Ghana, the drummers enchanted the Lower School with stories of their African culture as well as their handmade drums and instruments. They shared their expertise about the role that drums play in the culture of the African village. This lesson was in conjunction with Mrs. McIlhenny's yearly Africa unit. Children were taught simple calls and responses and then were asked to echo the intonation and rhythm of the leader. In order to introduce the many different tones and sounds of their drums, the performers also showed the Lower Schoolers how the drum could 'talk'. When asked to demonstrate, the children were delighted by the sound and echoing language of the African drums. Beyond enjoying the beauty and the sound of the drums, the real lesson from this assembly was learning that drums are an integral tool of the West African culture. Drums in Ghana are used to communicate and entertain and these talented performers did just that.



SPOTLIGHTS *in the classroom*



Buddy Classes Make Plaster Casts Together

This spring, Mrs. Powell's class and a group of fifth graders worked together to create face and hand casts in the Middle School art room. With the help of their older friends and art teacher, Beth Dunkelberger, the first graders began by covering their hands and forearms with vaseline. (For first graders this would be fun in and of itself!) Step two for these budding artists was to put strips of plastered cloth on their arms and smooth it all down to get a lifelike cast. Once the plaster had dried a bit, the children were able to slip the cast off their greased arms and could see the sculpted results. The fifth graders also made casts of their faces in the same manner with the younger students eagerly watching the transformation. Together, the students decorated their casts with vibrant colors and intricate patterns. The finished products were beautiful but the lasting memory for everyone involved was, no doubt, the collaboration and teamwork between the two classes.



Searching for Clues...

In May, fifth graders went downtown to the Mall for an architecture scavenger hunt. Each team of four (accompanied by a chaperone) was given two hours to solve riddles about eight architectural landmarks on the Mall: the U.S. Capitol, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, the Longworth and Rayburn buildings, the Hirshhorn Museum Sculpture Garden, the National Gallery of Art, and the National Archives. Each of the eager fifth graders had a role on his/her team: historian, recorder, photographer, or cartographer/timekeeper. The hunt began at the Botanic Gardens and ended at the Smithsonian carousel, where everyone met for a ride and picnic lunch. What a great way to conclude a study of classical architecture! See photo above.



Put on your Thinking Cap!

Mrs. Bullock's fourth grade class had a wonderful time choosing hats from the costume room and writing about their finds. This creative writing exercise inspired each child to write a poem describing what sort of person might wear the particular hat he or she chose. It was a sight to see the children writing eagerly while wearing the antiquated hats! See photo above.



Studying the Chesapeake Bay Watershed

As part of sixth grade science with Miss Cahill, students studied the geology of the Potomac River. After working with a number of maps (including topographic maps) in the classroom, students spent a day out on the river with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. As they left the Washington marina, students were able to study the confluence of the Washington Channel, the Anacostia River, and the Potomac River. Physical and chemical tests (such as pH, dissolved oxygen, and turbidity) were done to determine the health of the river. The students also identified as many species as possible in the course of the day - from identifying birds to catching and identifying fish. Traveling on the water near the Pepco coal burning power plant and the Blue Plains water treatment plant gave the students a chance to see the effects of technology on the river. The students' study of the Chesapeake Bay watershed will continue next year in their Intermediate School studies - from canoeing on the Shenandoah River, to growing and planting bay grasses in the Potomac River (see article pg. 8), to visiting an island in the Bay.



Second grade play puts a spin on Fairy Tales.

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Spring Break Means Travel for Many Eighth Graders

Potomac Spanish and French students were able to put their language skills to the test during spring break trips to France and Spain.

French teacher Dr. Kabahita took a small group of eighth-graders on a one week tour that went from Paris to the French Riviera, with stops at Avignon and Aix-on-Provence in between. In Paris, students visited La Tour school, where they met the French pen pals they had written to for six months. The visit with the La Tour students was especially memorable, according to Dr. Kabahita. "You realize how kids are the same everywhere," he commented. "They were nervous for five minutes and then they opened up. Despite language barriers, they connected really well." Avignon and Aix held Roman ruins and castles, while Nice and Cannes gave students a chance to check out the famed Riviera beaches.

Stops on the Spain trip included places that students had studied in class: Madrid's bull ring, Barcelona's architecture, and Toledo's medieval beauty. In Seville, students enjoyed visiting some of the sights they studied in *Destinos*, the curriculum textbook used in class. Madrid included a visit to the famous Prado and one of the students' favorite stops, the Hard Rock Cafe. The trip benefits students on more than just an academic level, said Spanish teacher Carol Costa. "A subtle value is that kids gain responsibility and independence with their money and belongings, while experiencing the intensity of being together for nine days and having to get along with kids that aren't necessarily their friends in school," she said. "And they do it really well." Photos top left and center.



The Seventh Grade Studies Pimmit Run

For once this spring, the rain held off long enough for seventh grade students to spend an afternoon studying the watershed of Pimmit Run, the creek that borders Potomac's campus to the rear. Pimmit Run enters the Potomac River at Chain Bridge, one of countless streams whose waters eventually wind up in the Chesapeake Bay. Five groups of students visited five sites on Pimmit Run, from the storm drains that feed the stream, all the way to its confluence with the Potomac. Each group completed a mapping exercise and made observations on water quality, temperature, and turbidity; human activity and possible sources of pollution; and flora and fauna in their section of the creek. One group discovered a spring by the bus maintenance area. Other students spotted snakes, great blue herons, and even a hummingbird hawk moth.

Seventh grade geography and history teacher Rob Abbot, who created the activity, hoped that students would sharpen their mapping and observation skills, while at the same time developing a sense of environmental stewardship. "The purpose was to help students see how where they live or go to school is connected to the rest of the world," Abbot said. "The following week, students went to Mason Neck to plant bay grasses (see article page 8). This was a way for them to realize, 'Hey, there's water on its way to the Bay, and if I dump trash or motor oil in it, there will be repercussions all the way down the line.'"



Study of Early America brought home at Mount Vernon

A trip to George Washington's Alexandria home capped off a semester's study of early America for Potomac's seventh graders this May. Students spent the day touring Mount Vernon's extensive grounds, taking part in several interesting activities. Among the highlights were tours that educate visitors about Washington as a farmer and a slave owner, as well as a tour of the original mansion house. Students learned about and viewed a reconstructed version of Washington's innovative 16-sided barn, which simplified the processing of wheat; a small group received an a capella serenade by roving singers in one of Mt Vernon's manicured gardens; and a privileged few glimpsed bald eagles soaring over the Potomac River.



Seniors turned out en masse to enjoy the May Day Celebration.



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Pico Turbine Project - 8th Grade Science

Eighth grade physical science students read about Faraday's Law and Oersted's Principle in their textbooks, but their teachers did not want them to stop there. After they had learned the basic principles of electromagnetism, students undertook the challenge of creating wind turbines. Teachers Bill Peery and Christine Hunt supplied students with a "recipe," a set of instructions and the materials needed to create the electric generator, and students set to work, using numerous class periods to design and build their turbines. Peery and Hunt have been trying this year to incorporate more project-oriented learning into what has traditionally been a lecture-based class. "It allows for groups of kids to organize themselves around the different strengths of their members," Peery explained. "They learn through the project to build on those strengths in hands-on ways that are applicable to what we've been studying in class." Students were even involved in designing the scoring rubric for the project.

Once they had created the physical product, students tested it, measuring its generating power in volts. But they were not finished yet! An important part of the project was figuring out ways to improve the design so that it would generate more electricity. Though many students' turbines did not generate very much electricity, Peery said, students were generally positive about the learning experience. "They liked it and thought it helped to reinforce the material much better. And they thought it helped them understand the importance of hard work and advance preparation." Next year, look for the wind turbines on the roof of the Intermediate School. Peery hopes that he and Mrs. Hunt can arrange for the turbines to be attached to the roof and for voltage levels to be measured by special software over the course of a week.



Morris Men Reunite for Library of Congress Performance

On May 1st a group of 18 students from the 12th grade and the 6th grade came together to perform Morris dances at the Library of Congress. In order to prepare for the event the twelfth graders had to remember and practice the skills they had learned many years ago for their 6th grade May Day performance. It was wonderful to see the two age groups working together. A few weeks later, the seniors performed at the Upper School talent show and really wowed the audience with their high energy performance.

Canoeing the Rio Grande Over Spring Break

Over Spring Break the Outdoor Education students took a trip to the canyons of the Rio Grande and enjoyed eight days on the river. The group had very favorable weather conditions including sunny days and cool, dry nights. This high-spirited team went canyon hiking, caught and cooked an eight-pound catfish, watched foxes, listened to coyotes, had mud-fights, and found Cretaceous marine fossils. The students also tested their skills doing "solos" in relative isolation.



Potomac's Thriving Community Service Program

Every week Potomac students go out in service to the community, they can be found tutoring at Embry Rucker homeless shelter and Martha's Table, raising money for children in the Congo, or making dinner at Ronald McDonald House. Except for two days during the school year, involvement in the Upper School's Community Service program is voluntary. But on the last day before winter break, and again in May, the entire Upper School participates. Students and teachers scatter to a variety of venues in the Washington metropolitan area to do anything they can to help those running Head Start programs, soup kitchens, Rosemount Head Start Center, Martha's Table, the Claude Moore Farm, the Ronald McDonald House, Cross Link, which packs and ships medical supplies to needy people overseas, and many others.

David Grant, in his third year as the Community Service Coordinator, said, "Community Service Day was a big success. It was a meaningful experience for students and faculty." When their work was done, he said "students had the opportunity to share their service experiences with each other in the Performing Arts Center. It was nice hearing personal reflections about the work that was done and a great way to end the day."

Later the same week, our students had a great time dancing and bringing cheer at the Annual Senior Prom held at the McLean Alzheimer's Family Day Center. The Prom was particularly festive thanks to the decorations in the recreational hall that had been put up earlier in the week on Community Service Day.

Upper School students gather with children on Freedom Hill Elementary School's playground during their community service project.

LOWER SCHOOL CLASSES UNITE IN STUDY OF LATIN AMERICA



Imagine visiting four different tropical and exotic countries in one month. Imagine learning the cultures, a bit of the language, meeting people and creating artwork and crafts of your journey. For the first time this April, Lower Schoolers completed a division-wide unit on Latin America; each grade learned about a different country and then, through assemblies, bulletin boards, and presentations shared their discoveries with other students and teachers. The Kindergarten classes learned about Mexico, the First graders studied Peru, the Second graders discovered Ecuador and the Third graders spent time in Brazil. The goal of this unit was not simply to explore different parts of our world, but rather to give Lower School children a perspective on a different culture and way of life. The decision to incorporate Latin America into our studies was made last summer after discussion as a faculty. Everyone agreed that the opportunity to come together as a Lower School for one month of learning would be a terrific opportunity for both teachers and students. In addition, many of our buildings and grounds crew have close connections and memories to share about Latin America providing another special link to our community.

Each classroom teacher and grade level worked to collect and acquire information for Latin America month. Books were purchased, videos were ordered, people were called and embassies were contacted, all to research the various cultures. Many parents helped by bringing in artifacts, photographs or even friends with regional expertise to help broaden the Lower Schoolers' understanding of the four countries. The outcome of all this preparation was that each grade had a special chance to learn about a new group of people and, in the process, recognize that there are many similarities between children in the United States and children in Latin America.

Kindergartners spent time creating wonderful Mexican arts and crafts and their classrooms quickly became reminiscent of Mexican villages with tissue paper cut outs decorating windows and "God's eyes" hanging from bulletin boards. The culmination for the kindergartners was their "Mexican marketplace" in which Lower School classes were invited to come share some of the kindergartners' Mexican findings. Once everyone had paid with their pesos, they were welcomed into the colorful classrooms to sample tortillas and quesadillas and to make tissue paper flowers or yarn weavings. First, Second and Third graders left the kindergartners with happy memories of their quick "trip" to Mexico.

First Graders learned just as much about the vivid culture and geography of Peru. In classrooms, children were shown the beauty of Incan architecture and had a chance to recreate their own ruins after looking at pictures of Machu Pichu on the internet. (The children were most impressed when they learned that the Incan people used only simple tools to shape the massive stones used in building their towns yet the rocks fit together so precisely that a small butter knife would not be able to fit between the stones!) With the help of two Peruvian visitors, the first graders also had a chance to view photos and images showing the three landscapes of Peru: mountains, rain forest and beaches. The first graders completed the month with their first grade play, adapting three Latin American stories for the Lower School to enjoy.

Second and third graders were able to learn about Ecuador and Brazil via reading about each

country and each respective culture. Second graders benefited from Ms. Serrano's Ecuadorian background and learned some Spanish poetry and language rhythm patterns from her. They learned about the different native tribes in Ecuador as well as the three regions of coast, mountains, and rainforest. A highlight for second graders was a wonderful video on Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands. In music, art and science, children were also exposed to songs, arts and birds from both Ecuador and Brazil. During library periods, children were allowed time to locate and map each of their countries as well.



Each grade level put their own unique spin on their month in Latin America. One article is not nearly enough space to describe all the wonderful ideas and activities that were omnipresent in the Lower School classrooms during April. Children could be seen greeting our grounds crew in Spanish and, likewise, our crew would stop to share some Spanish words with the children as they passed out snack, walked along a playground or helped with classroom repairs. Children with Latin American ancestry were delighted to share their families, their memories and their cultures. After spending four short weeks with Latin

America, everyone can agree that April was a special month for us all. Hopefully, through this division-wide unit, children of all grades learned something special about a different culture that will stay with them for years to come.

-Charlotte Martin

THE MEDIEVAL BAZAAR - SIXTH GRADE CULMINATING PROJECT



On a marvelous morning in late May, the unsuspecting Gum Tree Field underwent a brief transformation. Tents went up, rugs were laid out, and between them emerged a path that wound through both time and space.

A line of young men and women, all dressed in the fashion of the day, wound its way through the various divisions and deposited itself in the Engelhard Performing Arts center, where the Middle School was treated to a display of West African dance, drumming, and story telling. The procession continued on to the Gum Tree Fields. The men and women arranged their wares and positioned themselves at their stalls, prepared to greet their guests. Fourth and fifth grade students, as well as parents of sixth graders, made their way between

market stalls and rugs as they learned about candle-making, yoga, flower arranging, weaving and much more.

The sixth grade curriculum is designed to be an integrated survey of medieval culture and history across the continents of Asia, Africa, and Europe. In medieval times, a bazaar was like a Middle Eastern marketplace, a place for people to come together to share and exchange goods and ideas. With the aid of parents and teachers, Potomac sixth graders took it upon themselves to recreate such an event – with all the creativity and pageantry, only with fewer camels.

The path students traveled en route to the bazaar was academically challenging. The foundation of the project was the Medieval

Autobiography, for which each student chose a character from medieval times and interwove a fictional tale with well-researched historical facts. Based on the geographical origin of their characters, students broke into groups to do research and gain an understanding of cultural crafts and traditions important to the peoples of their respective regions. The products of this work were then presented at the bazaar; some were in the form of decorative displays, some were informative, and others interactive. The bazaar marked the end of a year of dedicated study and research. *(Special thanks go to Gennie Lalle, Susan Crudginton, parent representatives, and all the parents and guardians who volunteered their time and expertise to the project.)*

- Rob Bloom



STUDENTS WORK TO HELP PRESERVE THE CHESAPEAKE BAY



Bay Grass Planting Through CBF "Bay Grasses in Classes" Program

There is nothing tidy about planting bay grass. Standing hip-deep in murky water a few feet from shore at the Mason Neck State Park, Potomac's seventh graders gave new meaning to "hands-on" learning.

The work they were doing is critical. The rapidly-disappearing bay grasses (also known as SAV, submerged aquatic vegetation) are a vital part of the Chesapeake Bay's ecosystem, though few people are aware of their precarious situation. As part of a Chesapeake Bay Foundation's (CBF) educational program, seventh graders spent four months raising and caring for approximately 200 plants that would enter the Bay watershed on June 4. In February, students in Mary Cahill and Robin Gross' science classes began the project by planting their bay grass in plastic tanks about the size of a doormat. One "growth chamber" was established in each of the two classrooms, with each tank containing around 100 plants growing in several inches of water and lit from above. The Potomac students' plant growing venture helped them to understand that "There's much more to growing plants than sunlight," said seventh-grader Patrick Collins. "It takes a lot of patience."

The students planted wild celery (*Vallisneria spiralis*), which is a particularly important type of bay grass because it provides food, shelter, and oxygen to wildlife living in and around the Bay. In addition, it helps to prevent erosion and filter out nutrients that can be harmful to the ecosystem when allowed to accumulate unchecked. As the number of bay grass plants has declined, so has the number and variety of waterfowl that visit the Bay each year. According to an article in the February 1998 issue of *Bay Journal*, a monthly newsletter published by the Baltimore-based Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, "as many as 80,000 redhead ducks once stopped by in early winter to feed on bay grasses; now only a few thousand stop. Canvasback ducks on the Bay have switched from feeding on grasses to small clams." Blue crabs, sponges, snails, sharks, and many other animals make their home in and feed between the grasses.



As students came to understand the vital role bay grasses such as wild celery play in the Bay's ecosystem, they became more invested in the work they were doing in class. Once the seeds were planted, students began a regimen of monitoring the plants weekly. "Every Friday," Collins said, "we had to check on so many things." In addition to recording the average height of the plants each week, students measured the water temperature and depth, the distance between the plants and the light source, and the amount of algae in the tank. Students also conducted tests on the water in the tank, looking at pH, nitrate levels, and hardness. The data students collected enabled them to draw conclusions about how certain environmental factors affect plant health.

Bay grasses are endangered because of many of the factors that the students studied. Perhaps the primary contributor to the decline of grass beds in the Chesapeake is a dramatic reduction in the amount of light that is able to reach the Bay floor. Runoff from farms and building and road construction sites causes sediment to build up in the water, thus weakening the sun's rays as they filter down to the grasses. Erosion caused by land development and boat traffic also contributes to the high levels of sediment suspended in the water.

In order to test just how important light is to wild celery, the two classes exposed their tanks to different amounts of light each day. While the Cahill plants received 24 hours of light, the Gross plants received only 12 hours of light. The teachers and their students discovered that the plants that received the most light grew the tallest, a finding that underscores the importance of protecting the Bay from the pollution that has compromised its water clarity over the past few decades.

Miss Cahill and Mrs. Gross heard about the "Bay Grasses in Classes" curriculum by closely following the CBF's growing array of educational offerings. The program fits into a continuum of Chesapeake watershed studies that begins in sixth grade with extensive study of Potomac River geology, water chemistry, and potential dangers to Bay health. In seventh grade, students have



several opportunities to look at environmental factors that affect water quality, from their work at Passage Creek during the Caroline Furnace trip to various activities involving Pimmit Run, the stream that borders Potomac's campus to the rear and empties into the Potomac River at Chain Bridge.

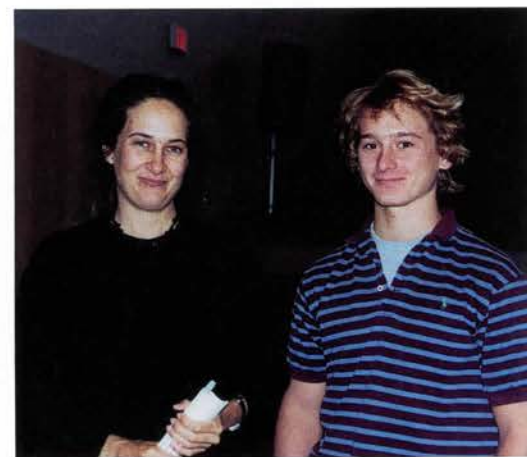
The two teachers were attracted to the bay grass program because it combines science learning and service learning. Students would not only have the chance to learn more about the Chesapeake Bay watershed, but they would also be able to make a difference in their community by helping to restore the health of the Bay. Cahill commented, "It's nice for kids to see that they are doing something that's really benefiting the watershed."

And the work students all over the area have done has, in fact, made a difference. According to the May 2003 *Bay Journal*, acreage of bay grass beds has increased from approximately 38,000 acres in 1983 to an estimated 85,000 acres or more today.

In a spring when record levels of rain fell on the Washington region, no one was surprised when the weather forecast called for showers on the day of the students' field trip to Mason Neck. The rain could not, however, diminish the importance of the work the students had done since February in fostering the wild celery that would soon enter the Bay watershed and begin its critical work as a member of a delicate and awe-inspiring ecosystem. The valiant planters got soaked and muddy, but they had been careful to bring a set of dry clothes to change into after their mission was accomplished. On the bus ride back, students were glad to be warm and dry, and they were proud of the contribution they made to the well-being of a body of water cherished by many in Washington and the nation as a whole.

-Lis Fogt

UPPER SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES RICH IN VARIETY



This year's assembly program in the Upper School was unusually rich and varied.

Students were exposed to a wide range of artistic presentations including: sculptor Mark Blumenstein talking about his whimsical "creatures;" performances by the Yale Exit Players, an improvisational theatre group, and the Vanderbilt Concert Choir. Students were challenged by Dr. Leonard Shlain's exploration of the relationship between physics and art; and heard thought provoking lectures on a wide range of important topics including vegetarianism, date rape, Indo-U.S. relations, development issues for women in Africa, and devastation in The Congo caused by war and a volcanic eruption. All of these were stimulating and worthwhile, but perhaps the most engaging assemblies were those that gave students the opportunity to interact with well-known public figures and writers.

These included Kenneth Starr speaking on the role of the Supreme Court; journalist and historian Evan Thomas commenting on presidential leadership in a time of crisis; syndicated columnist George Will on the war in Iraq; and conservative commentator, Dinesh D'Souza on "What's So Great About America." (Unfortunately, a visit by Thomas B. Friedman, a columnist for *The New York Times* specializing in the Middle East, had to be canceled when a snowstorm closed school for the day.) Ideas expressed in these assemblies often spilled over into classes in every discipline, but especially in Eric Waples' s two senior electives, Government and The Supreme Court.

Eleventh grade students taking U.S. History with Gail Niels and Dr. Bill Brown were especially fortunate when Evan Thomas returned at a later date to discuss his biography, *Robert Kennedy: His Life*, which the students were reading. According to Dr. Brown, Thomas "spoke briefly about writing biography and Kennedy's personal growth, answered questions about his research, the use of oral history and its relation to the written record, the place of religion in Kennedy's life, the role of the FBI, Kennedy's relationship with his parents and brother, Jack, and the nature of politics in the 1960s, among other topics."

When asked to elaborate, Dr. Brown said, "Thomas argues that RFK responded to parental neglect and verbal abuse by becoming a tough guy. Yet the experience of being an underdog in his own family gave him insight into the lives of other underdogs such as African Americans ... So [as U.S. Attorney General] his enforcement of federal civil rights laws was a combination of the tough guy enforcing the law and the compassionate politician helping the underdog."

Pete Dalla '04 said Thomas "delted into the psyche of a complex man" to reveal the qualities he believed made Kennedy an important leader. Tesia Smith '04 said that Thomas' comments made her realize "how much work went into writing the book on RFK and how long it took." She said, "It was also very interesting to learn about the writing/interview process." Brent Locey '04 said, "After just doing my profile [in English], it was interesting to hear how a professional went about writing a biography." (For more about profiles see page 10)

-Bob Riley

ALUMNI SPEAKER

Pictured above are Grace Guggenheim '74 with Wil Stiner '04, president of the Upper School's Film Club, after her Upper School assembly on documentary filmmaking. Grace spoke about her father Charles Guggenheim's final documentary, "Berga: Soldiers of Another War." Guggenheim was inspired to make this film after he discovered that many of his fellow Jewish American infantrymen had died in Nazi slave labor camps during World War II. The GPI films website describes it as "a film about an unknown and overlooked event in the history of World War II, in which for the first time the story of the American GI intersects with the tragedy of the Holocaust." The film aired on PBS during May. To learn more about this fascinating era visit GPIfilms.com.

Photo top left: Evan Thomas
Photo top center: George Will



Ainsley Morris '06



Paul Caine '04



"CityWalk" by Martha Diamond '06

JUNIORS LEARN FROM NEW YORKER WRITER

What do the following have in common: a survivor of Pol Pot's 1975 genocide against the Cambodian people, a homeless man in Friendship Heights, the Washington Fish Market, a woman butcher, a veteran of combat in Vietnam, a book restorer at The Folger Shakespeare Library, and a painter of industrial landscapes?

All were featured in *New Yorker* style profiles written by members of this year's junior class. English teachers Nancy Schnog, Mark Dewey, and Bob Riley were behind this interesting project. An exercise in creative non-fiction, producing a profile of a person or a place requires the writer to be observant, inquisitive, a good listener, and able to tell a story.

"The gold standard for profile writing was probably set by the late Joseph Mitchell whose work can be read in his book, *Up In the Old Hotel*," said Bob Riley. "But many *New Yorker* writers have written excellent profiles including the magazine's current editor, David Remnick; John McPhee; and Larissa MacFarquhar, who spent an entire day in April at Potomac offering research and writing tips to our students and talking about her experiences as a journalist who specializes in writing profiles. The author of recent essays depicting the scholar and critic, Harold Bloom, and the political activist and MIT linguistics professor, Noam Chomsky, she said

her next assignment, a profile of the film director Quentin Tarrantino, would take her to Mexico where Tarrantino will be shooting his next movie.

"I adore profile season," said Nancy Schnog. "The students find it extremely refreshing to get out of the classroom and into the world. They explore subjects that are close to their hearts, that have real interest to them."

In her written instructions to her students, Ms. Schnog said: "What distinguishes the profile from every other assignment of the year is the demand that students base their work on interviews ... For this assignment, your 'text' will be the living, breathing person before you or a place that you have selected because of its special qualities and special allure. Your essay will represent a fully realized narrative account of this encounter."

What follows are the first few sentences from some of this year's most successful essays. If they make you want to find out for yourself how fully realized they are, a folder containing the complete texts of these profiles will be available in the Upper School Library.

-Bob Riley

"Between Matches" by Samantha Koches '06



'self portrait" by Christine Montgomery '04



"Morning of Longview" by Nicole Long





Dominic Dickerson '04



Stewart Hayden '04



Megan Keirman '05

By Binayak Mishra

"Homelessness is just as hard as being a plumber or carpenter," says Bill A. as he seeks the shelter of a Borders overhang during a March rain. Sitting nonchalantly on a tattered fold-up chair, he calmly smokes a Marlboro Light. His posture is terribly arched from pushing a cart full of possessions through D.C. streets for decades ..."

By Mandy Gibson

"Within the butcher shop of the Brookville Market, the abundance of glinting metal knives dominates the scene. To the right stands a bulky device that could easily turn an entire pig into neat, paper-thin slices. To the left looms a razor sharp mechanized knife which threatens to finely mince any ill-fated finger that strays too near..."

By Kevin Mayer

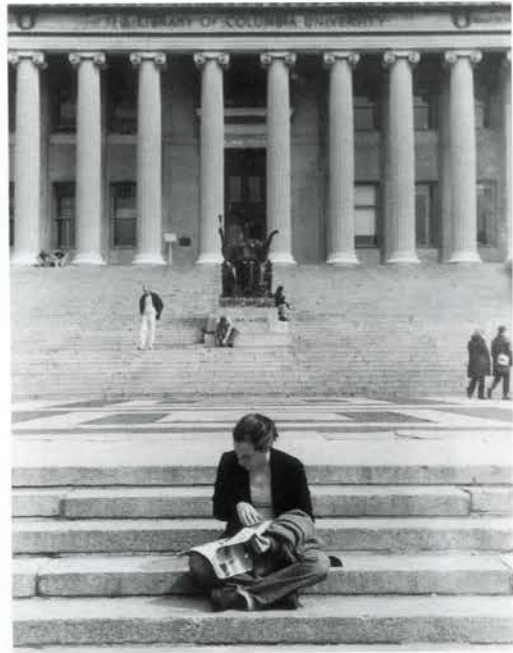
"There's way too many friggin' tourists here, man," said the frustrated veteran visiting the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. But there was no way he could avoid them. Take a trip there on any sunny weekend, and you're bound to run into a line of people extending an hour's wait down the spider's web of pathways leading to 'the wall'.

By Nicole CuUnjieng

"Her seamless face puzzled me; she didn't have a single crease in her skin or a gray strand in her hair. This porcelain image completed her childlike features, lending her a virginal quality that disarmed me. I had prepared myself to meet a defeated, weathered woman, but this survivor of Cambodia's 1975 communist revolution looked more like a young girl, still naive to the malevolence of the world..."



The Upper School photography program has grown and grown over the years. These are a few selections from the Upper School art show.



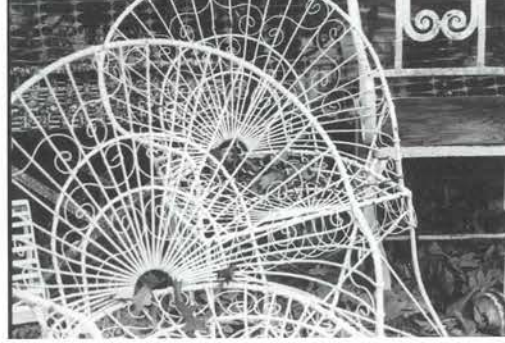
"Alison" by Ben Weisgall '06



Caroline Reid '04



Sofie Smith '06



Kris Subhash '05



STUDENT GALLERY

Upper School Art Show



STUDENT GALLERY

creative works by student artists

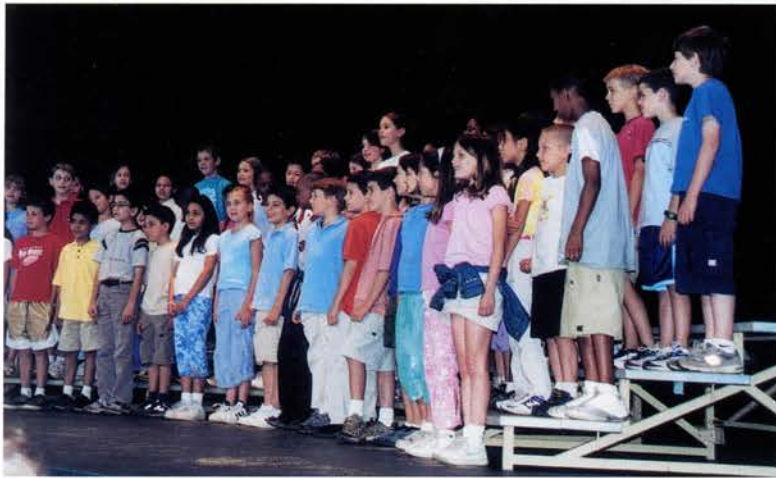


In Middle School art classes this spring, students created whimsical sculptures, guardian dolls and vehicles of fantastic transport. Through the study of colorful ceramic works from Ecuador, Peru and Guatemala the students created individual ceramic sculptures that are reflective of their own utopian form of transport using either mechanical, animal, human or imaginary characters. Sixth grade students discussed the work of American sculptor, George Segal, and Hispanic sculptor, Mansol Escobar. Using their work as inspiration, students modeled clay to explore additive sculptures by constructing freestanding human sculptures with an emphasis on proportion. These sculptures were used as a mold to cast papier-mâché figures that were transformed into Guardian Dolls. The dolls were created to help the students with any problems they might have been struggling with, such as homework or a disagreement with a friend.



The fourth graders explored textile design by studying and then applying a variety of textile techniques to their work. Weaving is one construction method that they used. From the materials students created their own weavings on frame looms which they also made in class. They used both tapestry and tile weaving techniques.

CAMMY PASSARELLA SAYS GOODBYE TO THE LOWER SCHOOL



On May 30th the Lower School's Friday Assembly was dedicated to honor Head of the Lower School Cammy Passarella. Songs, poems and presentations were all made in Mrs. Passarella's honor. Crowd favorites included the friendship song and the alphabet song. Each grade presented Mrs. Passarella with a special scrapbook full of artwork and poetry singing her praises. Mrs. Passarella is retiring as Head of the Lower School but will continue to work at Potomac next year as Assistant to the Head of School. Her cheerful, calming presence will be missed in the Lower School hallways but we are glad that we will still be able to stop by and visit as she moves on to her new role working with the Head of School Geoff Jones. This is the speech that Student Council President Scott Richardson made in her honor.

I'm honored to have the opportunity to speak at this assembly. I have nothing but fond memories of Lower School and Mrs. Passarella. Of course I think the trademark memory I have of her is an image of her greeting us in each assembly of Lower School.

She would always say, "good morning, students", and we would always reply, "good morning Mrs. Passarella." Now whenever I'm in an assembly and the speaker says, "good morning", I automatically begin to reply, "good morning Mrs. Passarella." It was in these assemblies that each student was pushed to perform in front of a large audience and learn how to act on stage. I was very shy in Lower School, but the assemblies forced me to open up and taught me what to do in front of an audience. Performing in assemblies is just one of the great things I learned in Lower School under Mrs. Passarella. As a senior about to graduate in less than two weeks, I've been

thinking a lot about my Potomac experience. I've been at this school for 14 years, and it's not going to be easy to leave. Potomac really is an incredible place, for learning, and for friendships; friendships not only with other students, but also with teachers. And it all starts in Lower School. As the head of the Lower School, Mrs. Passarella set the tone for my entire Potomac experience, and she did an amazing job. My Lower School memories include some of the great traditions of Potomac, like the kindergarten circus, in which I was a tiger. I was very excited about being a

tiger, but unfortunately my tiger costume was not perfect. I could tell it had been worn many years, and the wear and tear of the costume had created a sizable hole, right under the tail of the costume. I was very self-conscious about the hole, even though it was probably too small for the audience to notice, so if you look at video of that year's circus, you can see that I always have one hand on my rear end, right below the tail, trying to shield myself. I remember the

peanut hunt, which my team won in second grade. I remember the Halloween parade in pre-kindergarten, when we dressed up and marched around the school. When we paraded to the upper school, everything and everybody looked so big, and now when I visit the Lower School, I'm still amazed by how small everything looks, and have trouble comprehending that I was ever that small. I remember going sledding during recess after it had snowed. I remember hiding in the cubbies and chasing after girls,

pretending I was going to kiss them. I remember story time in the library with Mrs. Edwards and the way that she got me excited about checking out a new book which I hadn't read yet.

The Lower School creates an atmosphere filled with kindness, generosity, and respect, the perfect conditions for learning. Our Lower School teachers used to tell us that we never had to be best friends with everyone, but that we did have to show everyone respect. As I have moved through Lower, Middle, Intermediate, and now Upper School, this atmosphere of civility and openness has continued throughout. Few other schools have the feel that Potomac does, and I could not be happier that I've spent 14 years here.

And it all started in the Lower School, under Mrs. Passarella, who I will be sad to see go. But it is almost fitting that she leaves the Lower School during the same year my senior class graduates, since we have more lifers than ever before, over 30 in fact, almost half our class. I feel kind of like she is graduating with us, and I'm looking forward to when she gives the commencement speech at our graduation. Thank you, Mrs. Passarella, for all that you have done, we will all miss you greatly. Thank you for your time. ■



Scott Richardson, after his farewell speech, with Cammy Passarella.



After the assembly Cammy holds her granddaughter, Michaela and enjoys the reception held in her honor with her (l to r) son-in-law, Rob Jones; daughter, Kimberly Jones; and husband Tony Passarella.

COULD POTOMAC SEND A TEACHER TO SPACE?

Christine Hunt, chemistry teacher, applies for NASA's Educator in Space Program

Would you apply for something if the instructions for the application were 65 pages long? That is just one of the hurdles Upper School Chemistry teacher Christine Hunt tackled in applying for NASA's Educators in Space Program this spring. Mrs. Hunt has always been one to push herself to new heights. When her daughter asked her to run the Army 10 Miler with her, she rose to the challenge. Now that she has accomplished that goal she wants to run the race again next year, but this time she is training to place in the top five within her age group.

After learning of the NASA program at a cocktail party, Mrs. Hunt did her own research on the web and filled out the lengthy and often intrusive application. Mrs. Hunt had to include an extensive medical history and had to answer questions such as "Why would you be interested in being an educator astronaut? What would an observer see in your class? How do you perceive your role in an educational outreach program?"

Mrs. Hunt has certainly been involved in educational outreach at Potomac. Over the last five years she has been working on a science enrichment program called *Summer Science*. It is an education program that students can access through Potomac's website. This is just another avenue that she uses to expand students' interest in science inside and outside the classroom. Many of her students have been invited to evaluate the program in its current stage of evolution. She describes the *Summer Science* program as providing "a solution to the hiatus in the learning process that occurs over the summer—without continuing school or going to summer camp! The program consists of a series of thought-provoking, home-based activities that are developed with appropriate reading levels and math skills. The extension material allows different interests to be captured. In the end the lesson is that you have to try and if you do then it will all be worth it."

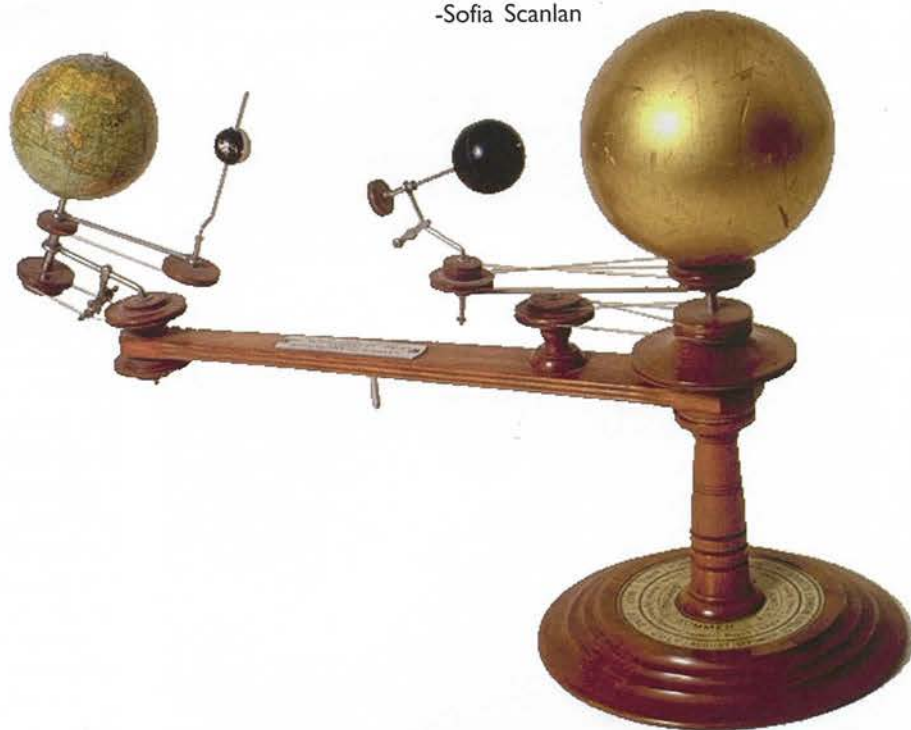
The vision of the Space program is something that has always impressed her about the United States. Being a scientist herself and married to an engineer, she and her husband have always shared an interest in the material side of things. This results in a fascination with the nitty gritty aspects of space travel, such as how space suits work and what different materials they are made of. She



asks "Why don't they ever wear protective garments on Star Trek or other space shows?" This interest in exploring how things work is part of the allure of the Educators in Space program.

When Mrs. Hunt talks about being part of the Educator in Space program her eyes light up and she says: "I can imagine myself there, I have no second thoughts." In her classes at Potomac she tries to "inspire an interest in science," and teach science in a way that will instill ambition in the students. Her goal is that through teaching she can convince students to "use their desires to push them past the thresholds of their limits." Mrs. Hunt provides a wonderful example to us all as a committed lifelong learner who is always willing to try new things.

-Sofia Scanlan



THE POTOMAC VOICES - UPDATE ON POTOMAC'S ONGOING DIVERSITY EFFORTS



Intermediate School Diversity Lunch Program

The ongoing commitment to diversity at Potomac continues to be identified in parent and faculty discussions as an important goal for our school. As outlined in our Mission Statement, we “strive for diversity in the conviction that a learning community is intellectually and morally strengthened when many different voices, viewpoints, and backgrounds are present.” With the mission in mind, Tiffany Bridgewater approached the Intermediate School about creating a place for IS students to come together to talk about their experiences and lives in relation to the larger Potomac School community.

From the beginning, students who wanted to join the lunch group were given the opportunity to meet with Ms. Bridgewater once a week during their lunch period to talk about a variety of things like community building, establishing friendships, and determining what makes us different and what we have in common. The group began with five students, and now has sixteen students (seventh and eighth graders) from different ethnic, socio-economic, and geographic backgrounds meeting every Tuesday for lunch.

This year, the group discussions were driven by the students' choice of topics for example, family traditions and holiday celebrations, perceptions of Potomac School students outside of our community, and current events. Finally, the lunch meetings gave the students time to share their views not only on the things affecting them throughout the day, but also about their lives in their own communities. The meetings do not always have a very focused agenda. However, each meeting consistently begins with a positive idea, word, or statement, and the discussions are ended in a similarly positive fashion. Many members of the group are graduating to the Upper School next year. Meanwhile, the remaining members have already begun to discuss ways to recruit new members for the group and how to bring members from the two divisions closer together.

Upper School Planning Breakfast

In the Upper School, African American students planned and held their first breakfast dedicated to identifying new student leaders, and to discussing community-building initiatives for the next school year. African American students from each grade level came together with Tiffany Bridgewater and David Grant to discuss future projects like a full day diversity workshop, small student run discussion groups on diversity and community building, and diversity training for all student leaders in the Upper School. Some students came to the meeting out of curiosity, while others came to talk about their ideas for creating assembly programs and projects that will further a greater understanding in the Upper School community.

Overall, students left the meeting feeling that their ideas had been heard, and that Upper School administrators would consider many of next year's student initiatives. There was an immediate result to the discussion; the first student diversity workshop was held during the annual Community Service Day on May 20, 2003.

- Tiffany Bridgewater

Diversity Workshop Added to Community Service Day

This half-day Diversity Workshop was run by Larry Bell of The National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI.) The workshop was an additional option for Community Service Day participants this year. Tiffany Bridgewater, assistant to the Director of Admissions, said it was so successful, she hopes that it can be extended to a full day next year. “Students walked away with a lot of information and skills to work with others who are different or who think of themselves as different,” she said, adding that the experience helped many of the participants “to articulate what it feels like to be different.” Thirty-six people took part, including drama director Michael Bergman's advisee group and several members of the faculty and staff.

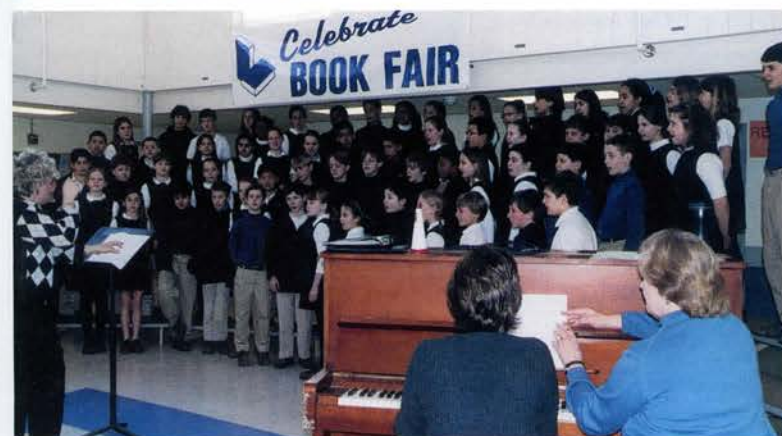
According to its website, NCBI is a non-profit leadership training organization based in Washington whose mission “begins with recruiting and training a corps of local community leaders who learn effective bridge-building skills to combat intergroup conflicts. It specializes in training leadership teams in high schools and colleges, and other major institutions. “NCBI develops student-led teams that work with their peers. In hundreds of school settings throughout the world, NCBI student teams bridge differences within their schools, select school peacekeepers to resolve conflicts, and lead diversity training programs that respond to the discrimination that students encounter.

-Bob Riley

MUSIC IN OUR SCHOOLS WEEK



If you happen to be walking around Potomac's campus during the week before spring break, you just might find yourself drawn to the square by the sound of enchanting voices. Music in Our Schools Week celebrates the rich variety of music offered at Potomac. This yearly event is a great opportunity for all of Potomac's musical groups to give impromptu performances in a more casual setting. The musical presentations range from a group of handbell players to a string quartet to the Upper School chorus.

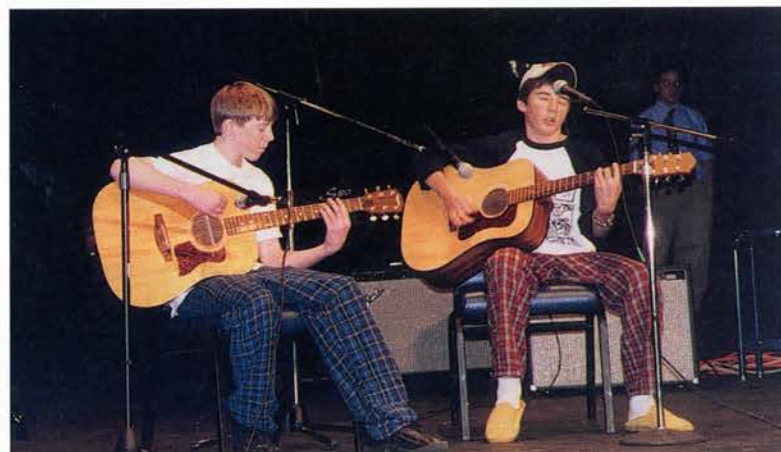


KINDERGARTEN CIRCUS



The smell of popcorn and anticipation filled the air as the crowd in the Preston Gym waited for the circus to begin. They were not to be disappointed as the monkeys, tigers, cheerleaders, muscle men, tightrope walkers, clowns and magicians soon appeared and entertained the audience with their talents and tricks. This year's cheerleading act also included a special tribute to Mrs. Passarella which brought the whole crowd to its feet.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL TALENT SHOW



SPRING BENEFIT

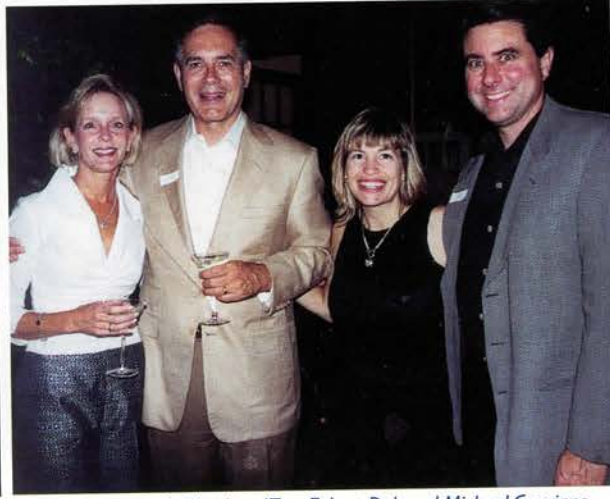
Fall Frolics - Panther Pride got off to a great start this May with our annual Spring Benefit. This year Potomac parents Cynthia and Chuck Vance hosted this lovely evening at their home. Thanks to Beth Eckert for chairing Spring Benefit and organizing such a fun dinner. Many thanks to our Spring Benefit Sponsors and all those who attended for making this event a success!



Don't forget to put Fall Frolics on your October calendars now - **October 17**, Friday Night Live, and **October 18**, Fall Frolics Fair including Marketplace, Nearly New, Trinkets to Treasures and food and games for the whole family.



Yvette Rivera and Cynthia Vance (evening host.)



Beth (Spring Benefit Chair) and Tom Eckert, Deb and Michael Caggiano.



Andrea DiGiulian and 2003 Fall Frolics Chair Anjanette Murphy



Alexis and Richard Eakin.



A delectable array of food was prepared by Susan Gage Caterers.



Barbara Fabiani with Joe and Patti Egan.



Head of School Geoff Jones and wife Carol engage in lively conversation with parents.



Janet Killmon, Anne Jacoboski and Tom Eckert.



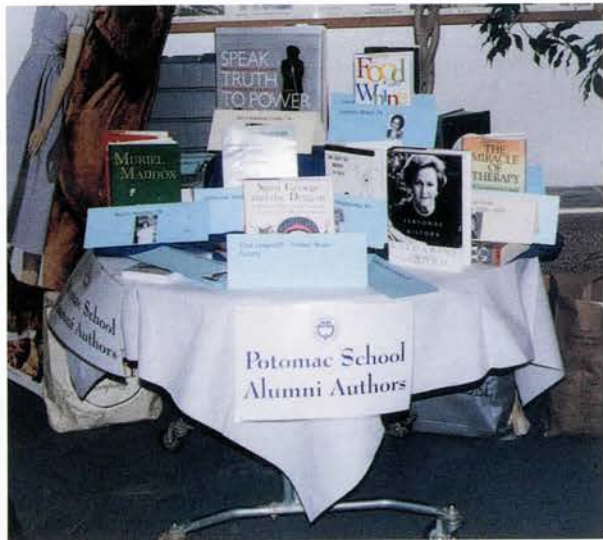
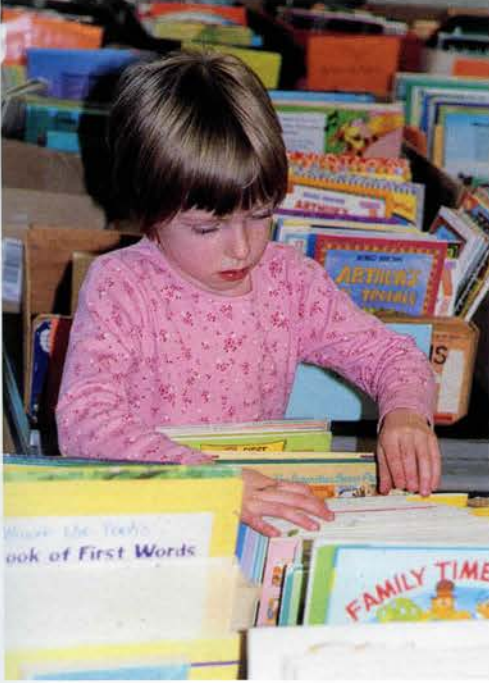
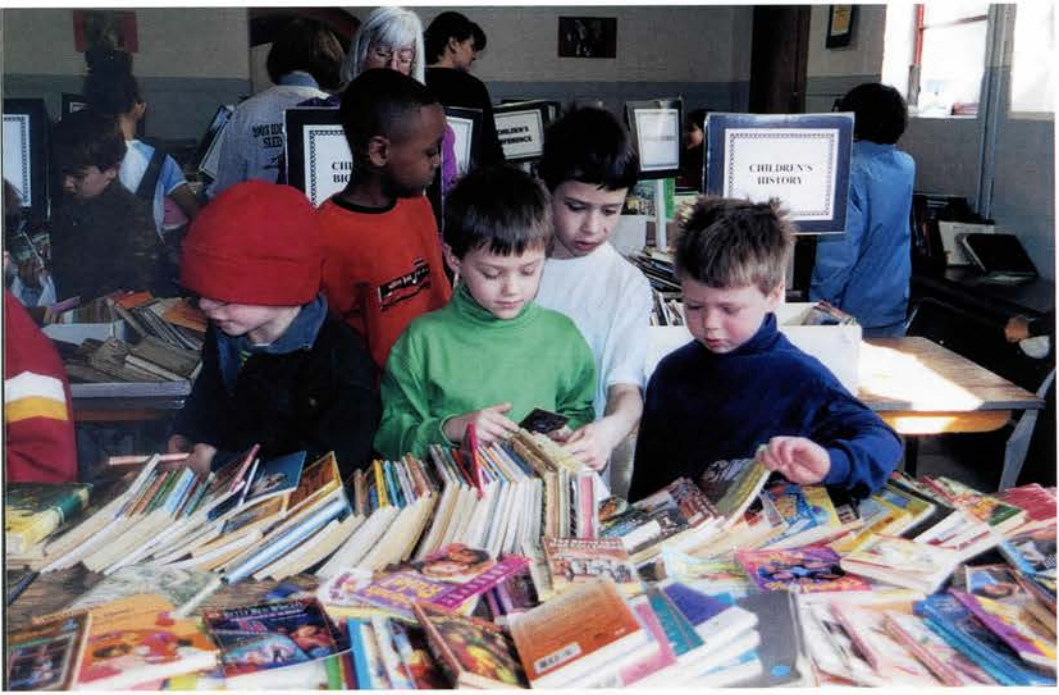
Board Chair LuAnn Bennett and Charlotte Nelsen



Anna Garibaldi, Georgia Nasikas '74, Jim Garibaldi, and Bobbi Smith.

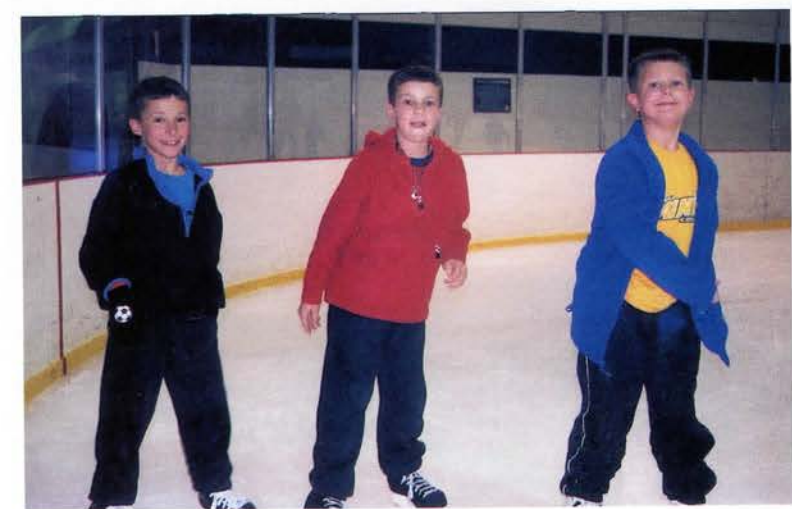
BOOK FAIR 2003 - RETURN TO OZ

Book Fair Co-Chairs Diana Smith and Barbara Overstreet helped raised over \$20,000 for Potomac's three libraries. This staggering amount represents the sale of over 16,000 used books and the donation of over 375 new books to the libraries. The hours and hours spent by volunteers preparing for this event are a reflection of the love of reading that is experienced by the entire Potomac community. This year the traditional "Alumni Night" held on Tuesday evening was expanded to an "Alumni and Family night" and was a great success. The longer evening hours allowed alumni and families to come together after work and browse through the fabulous collection of books. People also enjoyed seeing the ever-growing display table of books that have been written by alumni. If you have any books that you are ready to pass on to new readers, Potomac is already collecting books for next year's Book Fair.



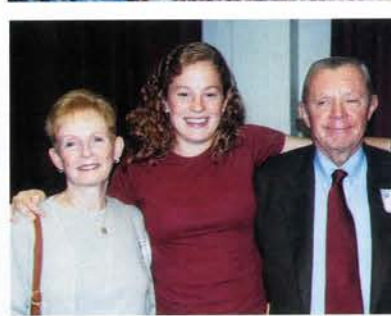
FATHERS' ASSOCIATION HOSTS EVENTS FOR POTOMAC COMMUNITY

FAPS has organized a wide range of events for Potomac families this year. Two of the popular events this spring were the FAPS skating party in March and the Gold Cup Steeplechase in May. This was the first time FAPS went to the Gold Cup held in the Plains, Virginia. Everyone had a wonderful view of the races from Potomac's tent on Member's Hill. Families were also treated to a private racehorse demonstration. It was a classic day spent enjoying the races with friends and family. FAPS also worked closely with the Alumni Association this year and co-sponsored Potomac's first Spring Stewardship Day in April and our first Annual Golf Tournament for Financial Aid in May. The Stewardship Day was spent planting trees, shrubs and grasses and building steps to improve the Nature Trail. And, of course, what school year would be complete without the annual FAPS Upper School Sports Banquet, this event caps a year of hard work for all of the Upper School athletes. FAPS then ended the year in the spirit of giving by serving lunch to 200 fathers and children at Martha's Table in honor of Father's Day.



GRANDPARENTS' DAY 2003

On May 9th every classroom at Potomac was brimming with visitors as over 250 grandparents met with Head of School Geoff Jones, visited classrooms, wandered thoughtfully through student art exhibits and enjoyed assemblies full of student performances.



SPRING ATHLETIC SEASON HIGHLIGHTS



BOYS' VARSITY LACROSSE

The Boys' Varsity Lacrosse team had an outstanding season, including exciting wins over MAC rival Sidwell Friends (triple overtime 6-5 victory) and MAC powerhouse Episcopal (double overtime 9-8 victory). They won the MAC league championship and finished the season 10-4. Senior captains Michael Kirkman, Sean O'Meara and Andrew Duncan were outstanding and lead their team to the most successful season in years.

GIRLS' VARSITY LACROSSE

The Girls' Varsity Lacrosse team had a very impressive season in the A Division of the ISL. Not only were they undefeated in their division, but they also knocked off some of the top teams in the AA Division and finished the season with a record of 11-4. Under the senior leadership of Leila Batmaghelidj and Rachel Dyke, the team won the A Division Championship and was ranked in the top bracket of the ISL Tournament. The girls' lacrosse team will move back up to the AA Division for the spring 2004.

VARSIY SOFTBALL

The Varsity Softball team had an amazing season. They finished undefeated in the league and won the ISL championship, posting a final season record of 12-3. Sophomore pitcher Morgan Simpson was honored as Player of the Week by *The Washington Post*. The team was ranked 4th in the Virginia Independent Schools Softball Association state rankings and hosted their first ever state game vs. Fredericksburg Christian. They were victorious and went on to face Bishop O'Connell in the semi-finals where they lost 2-0.



VARSIY BASEBALL

The Varsity Baseball team finished the season 16-3 and tied for 1st place in the MAC with Maret. The team was ranked 3rd in the Virginia Independent Schools Baseball Association state rankings and hosted their first ever state game vs. Fishburne Military School. They were victorious and went on to lose 2-1 in a close semi-final game vs. Bishop Ireton.

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD

For the first time in school history, the girls' varsity track and field team won the ISL Track and Field Championship Meet, knocking off perennial powerhouse Sidwell Friends. The girls then went on to finish a school record 3rd place in the Virginia State Championship Meet that was held in Richmond.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

The boys' varsity tennis team clinched the MAC tennis championship for the 3rd year in a row. This is also the program's 8th championship in the last 9 years. The team finished the season 11-1 and will miss their four graduating seniors next year – Adam Wallwork, Danny Gavula, Sandeep Premkumar, and Peter Carrington.

DIRECTOR'S CUP

Every year, the boys' league, the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference, awards the Director's Cup to the school that has earned the most points overall in the 10 varsity sports offered by the league. This year, The Potomac School was the recipient and this award is a clear reflection of our students' hard work, dedication, and focus throughout the entire school year. At the FAPS Sports Banquet in May, Geoff Jones accepted the Director's Cup on behalf of The Potomac School boys and their coaches.

The Athletic Department would also like to congratulate the following Upper School students for their selection to *The Washington Post* All-Met Team this spring:

Brian Fairbank, *Honorable Mention Golf*
 Adam Wallwork, *Honorable Mention Boys' Tennis*
 Michael Murphy, *Honorable Mention Baseball*
 Morgan Simpson, *Honorable Mention Softball*
 Leila Batmaghelidj, *Honorable Mention Girls' Lacrosse*
 Charlie Tansill, *First Team Girls' Tennis*



FIFTH GRADE GREEK OLYMPICS

After a year spent studying the Mediterranean civilizations of the ancient world (including Phoenicia, Crete, Mycenae, Greece and Rome) the fifth grade Greek Olympics reenactment is truly a culmination of the students' hard work in social studies. Some of the highlights include the study of Greek mythology, history, religion and culture.





THE POTOMAC SCHOOL

Dear Alumni and Friends:

Wow! I can't believe that I have been Director of Alumni Relations for six years here at Potomac. What fun we have had. It has been so wonderful for me to have the opportunity to not only get to see my own classmates again but also to get to meet so many other wonderful Potomac alumni. I must thank the three Presidents of the Alumni Association with whom I worked very closely. Thank you, Jean MacDonald '64, Joan Wise '82, and Prentiss Vallender Lay '85, you all have been a joy to work with. Potomac has certainly changed in many ways since I left in 1983, but at the core it is the same place. Working with alumni has made me see the common thread that holds us all together. Despite all the snow and rain this year we had many fun alumni get-togethers.

- **February:** We tried a different event in the Washington, DC area and went to the newly opened Spy Museum. It was a fascinating tour of the world of intrigue and deception, an ever-present but often overlooked part of the politics of our area. After our tour we enjoyed a delicious Mediterranean lunch.
- **March:** In Boston many of us braved the snow to join together in song at Jack Langstaff's wonderful house in Cambridge. The storm did not dampen our spirits as we sang old Potomac favorites. In March we also had many alums come back to campus for Potomac's Book Fair. As part of alumni night we again had a display of many of the books by alumni authors. I think we may need to get a bigger table next year!
- **April:** Current students and alums joined with the Father's Association and turned up to do work on the Potomac grounds for our first annual Spring Stewardship Day. The community service projects they completed around campus, building steps and planting native shrubs, grasses, and wildflowers, are already being enjoyed by students and visitors to campus.
- **May:** Even though the temperature was a bit chilly, our First Annual Potomac School Golf Tournament to Support Financial Aid was a big success. Our foursomes had a great time on the course and someone almost won the "hole-in-one" car. I am sure this event will be bigger and raise even more money for financial aid next year.

As part of my job I have also been an advisor to seven wonderful young men and women and have learned about the Upper School experience. Getting to know future alums has really been an enriching part of my life at Potomac. The Senior Dinner, which was held on April 28, is always a fun event where I enjoy sitting, talking and playing games with the graduating seniors while introducing them to the Alumni Association and their role as Potomac alumni. This year was just a little bit harder knowing that I would be leaving with them in June.

But as I watched the last of my advisees walk across the tundra at graduation in June I felt that it was the right time for us all to move on to the next stage of our lives. For my student advisees, college awaits; and for me, a wedding to plan and a new beginning with my fiancé, George Myers (thanks to an introduction by Ginny Howard!) I have enjoyed getting to know Maria Graceffa, the new Director of Alumni Relations, and I am confident that you will too, whether you are working with her planning a reunion, writing a class note or just visiting back on campus. Please drop by Potomac sometime and introduce yourself to her. The best part of leaving Potomac is knowing that it is a place where you are always welcome to come back. I can't wait for my next reunion!

Thank you again to all who have served on the Governing Council, to all the volunteers, to my students, and to my colleagues in the Development Office. I have had a wonderful time here at Potomac and will miss you all.

Best,

Adria de Leonibus '83



Adria de Leonibus '83 passes the torch (aka the Alumni Directory) welcoming new Director of Alumni Relations, Maria Graceffa.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Keith Weinstein '95

After Potomac, Keith Weinstein '95 attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where he majored in electrical engineering. When the Alumni Office learned that Keith was stationed in Iraq, they contacted Keith through email and asked him to tell us more about his experiences. In this article Keith talks about his military career after West Point including his current station in Iraq. If anyone would like to send a letter or care package to Keith his address is:

*CPT Keith Weinstein,
Task Force Mercury,
Victory Camp, APO AE 09335*



After learning how much soldiers appreciate care packages, Cindy Cheadle's second grade class and the alumni office put together a care package with Potomac drawings and notes from the students and other things soldiers love to receive including: drink mixes, ramen noodles, microwaveable snacks, beef jerky, tuna fish, magazines, junk food, cooking seasonings and sauces.



Upon graduating from the academy, I was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. My first duty assignment was in South Korea near the DMZ, where I served as a Fire Direction Officer for an artillery battery. An easy way to explain my job is that I was responsible for making our howitzers hit their targets quickly and accurately.

When I returned from Korea in January 2001, I attended the Signal Officer Branch Qualification course at Fort Gordon, GA. In this course, I studied military telecommunications and data networks. After graduating, I was assigned to the 11th Signal Brigade at Fort Huachuca, AZ.

At Fort Huachuca, I was the company executive officer for a communications unit, where I was responsible for coordinating all logistics, operations, and training. It was only a few months into my assignment when September 11th happened. Our unit immediately made preparations to deploy to Afghanistan, and my responsibility was to coordinate the movement of all personnel and their equipment by military air. That January, I received orders to deploy to Afghanistan and install a communications node at the Bagram Air Base, about 20 miles north of Kabul.

I spent a year in Afghanistan, where my unit installed telephone networks, data networks (internet), video-conferencing, and satellite terminals in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. In late January 2003, I received a phone call from my commander, telling me that I had been selected to be a team leader for a new mission. My orders were to come back to Fort Huachuca as soon as possible to begin training.

This mission, of course, turned out to be in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. We were a small group assembled by the 1st Information Operations Command, dubbed "Task Force Mercury", whose mission was to provide internet service to the Iraqi people as soon as the smoke had cleared from the invasion. We deployed to Kuwait as the invasion began in late March, and soon thereafter, we conducted a convoy all the way to Baghdad. Within 5 days of arriving, we had installed internet equipment at an Iraqi telephone exchange (one of the few that hadn't been destroyed by coalition bombing). With our service, the citizens of Baghdad were able to dial-up from their homes and offices, just as one would do on AOL or Earthlink in the U.S. Having unfettered internet access allowed the Iraqi people to seek real news and information, unlike that of what Saddam's regime had provided.

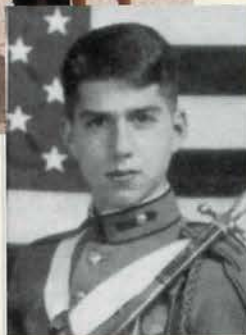
Our mission is ongoing, and we have expanded our service. We now have thousands of Iraqis throughout Baghdad who are able to dial-up to our free internet service. As of right now, there is no word on how long we will be doing this, but we expect to be here for at least four more months.

We do get chances to relax out here. Saddam's presidential palace has a nice swimming pool that has recently been restored, and we try to go at least once a week if time permits. Additionally, we have had several visits from celebrities, to include Kid Rock, Robert DeNiro, Alyssa Milano, Rebecca Romjin Stamos, and Arnold Schwarzenegger. I also brought my guitar here, which has been very nice to have during down time.



When we first arrived in Baghdad, we had no electricity, running water, or air-conditioning. The only food we had was pre-packaged rations. Soon, we found an former Republican Guard barracks next to one of Saddam's palaces and renovated it so we could live there. We restored the plumbing system and electricity. We also recently installed air-conditioning, so things are much more comfortable now.

Our job requires lots of direct interaction with the Iraqi people. We brought two translators with us, although many of us are starting to pick up basic Arabic conversational skills. Most of the Iraqis we work with are very friendly. Because we are providing security for them, they often return the favor with barbecues, lamb roasts, and other celebratory events. Occasionally, when security permits, we play football with the children from the local neighborhood.



Unfortunately, we cannot always trust the locals 100% of the time. We

have learned that some of the Iraqis near our site were spies for the Baath Party, and we have witnessed a few recent attacks on and near our compound. While they luckily have been few and far between, we still must wear our protective gear and carry loaded weapons wherever we go. We also frequently become victims of sabotage; dissident Iraqis have damaged our communication lines, power lines, and even our irrigation system since we began our mission.

For the most part, however, we have seen great improvements of the city's infrastructure, and I personally believe that restoring communications is essential to the welfare of Iraq. I'll be the first to say that it will take lots of time to bring this country to a healthy, democratic state, but there is no doubt in my mind that it can and will be done. ■

*Inset: Keith, at his post, surrounded by Iraqi children.
Photo of Keith from his Potomac senior yearbook page.*

Congratulations to the Class of 2003

COLLEGE MATRICULATION

Aleem Ahmed Haverford College
 Meredith Anderson The University of Wisconsin
 Alison Ayer Stanford University
 Natalie Banks University of Virginia
 Pamela Barris University of Virginia
 Leila Batmanghelidj American University
 Ashley Bender Georgetown University
 Anne Benveniste University of Pennsylvania
 Leyla Beshir Virginia Commonwealth University
 Kathryn Brand Georgetown University
 Misa Bretschneider University of Chicago
 Peter Carrington Eckerd College
 Ki Christmas University of Pittsburgh
 Ross Condon Miami University
 Elizabeth Cook Miami University
 Frank Craighill UNC at Chapel Hill
 Brandon Dabreau Miami University
 Caroline Dalton Tulane University
 Andrew Duncan University of Virginia
 Sarah Duncan Harvard University
 Thomas Duvall Rhodes College
 Rachel Dyke Stanford University
 Jason Ellis Duke University
 Chelsea Emsellem Tulane University
 Elizabeth Fabiani Boston College
 Brian Fairbank University of Virginia
 Sarah Fennell Duke University
 Douglas Flanagan UNC at Chapel Hill
 Luke Forster Duke University
 Daniel Gavula Georgetown University
 Benjamin Gillespie University of Southern California
 Micaela Gutierrez Wesleyan University
 James Hawthorn University of Virginia
 Lauren Huber Bowdoin College
 Elizabeth Hussey Brown University
 Maya Jaafar Bowdoin College
 Thomas Johnson Pitzer College
 Eliza Jones Wesleyan University
 Forest Kettler Boston University
 Cara Kiernan Yale University
 Michael Kirkman University of Virginia
 Molly Langer Davidson College

Samuel Lee University of Pennsylvania
 Jessica Liu Carnegie Mellon University
 Ian MacLeod Wesleyan University
 Margaret McClintic Kenyon College
 Martin Mc Nerney Tulane University
 Marcus Meikle Amherst College
 Spence Merrow Franklin and Marshall College
 James Mersereau Tulane University
 Brittany Mitchell Cooper Union (Science & Art)
 Mary Morrison Providence College
 Truman Morrison Occidental College
 Jason Nadeau University of Virginia
 Natalie Namrow Georgetown University
 Caleb Nannes Davidson College
 Scott Nelson Brown University
 William Nichols Boston University
 Sean O'Meara Villanova University
 Luke Parker Earlham College
 Candyce Phoenix Columbia University
 Lauran Potter Tulane University
 Sandeep Premkumar Emory University
 Lisa Rainey Duke University
 Jennifer Redding University of Virginia
 Scott Richardson Harvard University
 Eric Rosenthal University of Virginia
 Alexandra Rubenstein Harvard University
 Avery Scoville St. Lawrence University
 Ashley Seidlitz Scripps College
 Brett Shear Heyman American University
 Claire Simeone St. Andrew's University of (Scotland)
 Cynthia Starr Vanderbilt University
 Allana Strong Duke University
 Eric Taylor University of Delaware
 Steven Taylor University of Delaware
 Mary Thomas Harvard University
 Stefanie Thomas University of Pennsylvania
 Griffin Vanze Haverford College
 Adam Wallwork Swarthmore College
 Andrew Warin Georgetown University
 Ebony Wheaton University of Miami
 Harlan Work Cornell University



GOOD MORNING BOYS & GIRLS! Graduation Speaker, Cammy Passarella



Mr. Jones, Head of School, Mr. Paradis, Head of Upper School, Mrs. Bennett, Chair of the Board of Trustees, Members of the Board of Trustees, Esteemed Colleagues, Families, Friends, Guests and Members of the Graduating Class of 2003:

What a pleasure it is to welcome so many visitors here to Potomac. And what a privilege it is for me to speak to you today.

Are you ready? Good morning boys and girls! "Good morning Mrs. Passarella!" My comments this morning are chiefly addressed to the graduates, but let me start with words of gratitude for others who have helped make this celebration possible.

Here today are these graduates' first teachers, their mothers and fathers, who have nurtured them for so many years, sweated bullets to see first if they would be accepted by The Potomac School and then this year by the college of their choosing, all the while cheerfully paying the bills and bursting with pride at your many successes. May I ask all of the parents of the graduates to stand, and as they do, may I ask the graduates to rise as well and thank them with applause.

Here, too, are many of the teachers the graduates had at Potomac, those who wiped the tears away as they made their first separation from home, those that guided them along the path toward mastery of reading, writing, and mathematics, those who shared with them the lessons of history, foreign languages and the wonders and excitement of science and technology, and those who introduced you to the beauty of art, music, and literature. May I ask all of them to stand, and as they do, may I ask the graduates to again rise and thank them with applause as well.

More than a century ago, so the story goes, a young man about the age of you graduates, the as yet unknown Walt Whitman, sent some poems he had written to an older man he didn't know except by reputation, Ralph Waldo Emerson, the then dean of American letters. Emerson, kindly, took the time to read the poems and promptly sent a reply. "Dear Mr. Whitman," he wrote, "I greet you at the beginning of a great career." Here this morning, the question arises: How should we greet you the young graduates of The Potomac School? What are you beginning?

There are certainly many possible answers to that question, but in my imagination, I see you graduates as travelers just starting out on a wondrous new journey.

It is a journey for which you have been well prepared, both at home and here at Potomac, proof of this being the many ways you have already distinguished yourselves. You have achieved academic prowess and become life-long learners, having transformed—with the help of your teachers—your natural curiosity and passion to know. You have exhibited superior physical skills on the athletic fields in victory, and shown courage and grace there in loss. You have left us breathless with the beauty of your music and art through your concerts and shows.

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SENIOR CLASS SPEAKER, Peter Carrington '03



Good morning. I want to start by having everyone greet the person to their left and their right. And none of this polite nodding stuff. I want smiles and firm handshakes. Come on, let's go. We all done here? All right, good. I did that not only so that I could smile at some of you feeling awkward, but also because it demonstrates one of the most important things I learned here at Potomac and will take with me into life: it is the importance of saying hello.

We are fortunate to have some really great hello-ers here at Potomac: Ms. Anderson, Ms. Bolton, Ms. Nields, Dr. Brown. Ms. O'Marah will say hello before you do every time without fail. You might be able to say it at the same time as she does, but never before. This has taught me something: always be the first to say hello and the last to say goodbye. I've found that rather than being awkward, it really works best to just go ahead and greet people, even if you don't know them or can't remember their name. Who knows, maybe they haven't been spoken to for a week. As I said in my essay for Mr. Bhanji at the beginning of the year: life is about people, about relationships. So each time you smile at someone, you're helping to combat the constant erosion of the human community.

I also learned here at Potomac that it is important to embrace the simple things in life: a good laugh while James does an Elvis impression, having a heated political discussion with Andrew Warin, enjoying a beautiful day like today (or the one three months ago). These unexpected moments of joy, that's what life is about. All the things that we buy and think we can't live without, all that's just stuff, it isn't real. We must ask

ourselves on a regular basis what really matters.

One of my favorite lines from this year's Fall Play was: "you can't take it with you." When you leave life behind, all those material objects you worked so hard to acquire are left on earth. The real stuff is already here, inside all of us, and it is up to us to put it to good use while we still can.

About a month ago, when I was informed that I had received the honor of speaking today, I was overwhelmed by the number of things I wanted to say. Mainly I wanted to express my appreciation. We all know how terrific the faculty and administration are here at Potomac, but to put up with my incessant shenanigans for ten years, they are truly heroic. I remember one particular occasion last year when, during a break in my US history class with the always patient Mrs. Anderson, I ran out of the classroom and for some reason decided that it would be appropriate to express my avid love for history by taking my shirt off. I began running up and down the hall whirling my shirt above my head and screaming loudly. When Mrs. Anderson popped out of the classroom to see what was going on, I almost bumped into her. I don't even think she said anything; she just looked at me and shook her head and walked back into class.

I also want to express my appreciation on behalf of all of us to the Buildings and Grounds crew, the Bus Drivers, security guards, the cooks and everyone else who keeps things at school moving along smoothly and looking beautiful.

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You have exhibited generosity of spirit with your recent gifts for faculty in each division and the grounds crew.

You have demonstrated compassion in the service of others while working in soup kitchens feeding the hungry, at shelters engaged in conversation with the homeless, in the hallways of Martha's Table tutoring struggling students, and at the Community of Hope bringing joy to young children.

You begin this new journey a different person than the one you were when you entered the doors of The Potomac School—in whatever that year may have been.

Some 30 of you were brushed with the joy and excitement of Lower School, as you sat with your class at assemblies, singing "Best Friends" with your arms around a classmate on your left and right. You lifers can probably name the animal you were in Pig Dig, Friendly Beasts, or even Kindergarten circus.

Many more of you were touched by the simple pleasure of watching the Muffin Man at May Day or singing "Unite and Unite" or "Wild Mountain Thyme." Will you ever hear those songs without conjuring up your special memories of May Day and Middle School and most recently Baccalaureate?

Even more of you were altered by your days at Caroline Furnace in the early days of Intermediate School. Surviving bug bites, crawling creatures, damp cabins and sitting around a campfire at night, working together to investigate and research topics, experiencing the challenge of intellectual exchange.

Continuing that community of exploration, you expanded your classroom walls to include the beauty of our campus as you moved into Upper School. Armed with brushes, pens, athletic abilities, musical and theatrical talent, you filled our spaces with your gifts. Your senior trip cemented the bonds you have developed as a class and also gave you the opportunity to practice your respect for individuality.

As we assemble here to wish you well, what remains for me is to offer a few thoughts for your journey: First, as you travel, don't be afraid of falling down. You have succeeded so often in your young lives that many of you have never stumbled and I sense that

some may feel that doing so could result in catastrophic consequences. You are too smart, skilled, and motivated to be held back for long.

And the fact is, you will fall down. As Dr. Seuss says, "I'm sorry to say so but, sadly, it's true that Bang-ups and Hang-ups can happen to you. You can get all hung up in a prickly perch. And your gang will fly on. You'll be left in a Lurch."

But if you should be left in a lurch, follow this advice: Paint stars on the bottom of your shoes to light your way home.

And for the athletes among us, consider the baseball player who held the record for many years as having struck out more than any ball player in history. In his career, he struck out 1,330 times. Yet what we remember about Babe Ruth is not the 1,330 times he failed, but the 714 times he hit a home run.

I also hope that as you travel, you will take time to enjoy the passing scenery, or perhaps even get off the main road every once and awhile and take the longer, more interesting route. Remember, you are not in a race to the finish. And if you rush too much you will miss out on the magic and mysteries all around you.

Give yourself time to let your mind roam, too—as Dr. Seuss suggests— "Think! Think and wonder. Wonder and think. There are so many thinks that a Thinker can think." Take a moment to marvel at how Beethoven could have written the 9th symphony stone deaf, or at how far away the Pioneer 10 spacecraft was—7.6 billion miles—when we heard its last faint signal this past January.

Take a day to learn a new computer language or familiarize yourself with the latest in stem-cell research. Also give yourself time for fun. Follow Shel Silverstein's advice and

Draw a crazy picture,
Write a nutty poem,
Sing a mumble-gumble song,
Whistle through your comb.
Do a loony-goony dance
'Cross the kitchen floor,
Put something silly in the world
That ain't been there before.

One of the many wizards in *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* gave Harry this advice "It does not do to dwell on dreams and forget to live." And Ursula Le Guin wrote "It is good to have an end to journey toward, but it is the journey that matters in the end."

As you travel, I also hope you will remember that it is possible to move mountains. You do not have to accept the world you inherit—you CAN change it! Imagine something better and work your way toward it, or as Mahatma Gandhi wisely suggested, simply "be the change you wish to see in the world."

And finally, I hope you will remember that though the start of this new journey is a departure of a kind, it is really one-sided. You may have left Lower School all those years ago, but as you know, Lower School has never left you. Likewise, you are leaving Potomac School today but Potomac will never leave you.

No, it is a part of you, a piece of your make-up, in some sense the scaffolding on which you will build your future experiences, and certainly a home we hope you will honor by returning to often. We will be glad to see you!

Graduates of the Potomac School class of 2003:

All of us here have faith in and are proud of you. In the spirit of Ralph Waldo Emerson we greet you at the beginning of an amazing journey. Good luck and God speed. ■





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Lastly, I want to thank my class. I start to cry every time I think about leaving you all. In about half an hour I am going to be weeping like a little boy with scraped knees. You are all unique, amazing individuals. Your kindness, compassion and commitment have touched me every day. Whether it was Danny comforting me in seventh grade after I was dumped by Spence at Caroline Furnace. Or in tenth grade, Marcus pretending to cry along with me outside a McDonald's so that I wouldn't feel uncomfortable. (I'd been thinking about the end of high school and it had brought tears to my eyes.) Even my earliest memories of Potomac are ones of grace and warmth as I, the awkward new kid in third grade, was quickly adopted by my first friend Ben. You all gave me ten years of pure joy and for that I will be eternally grateful. I love you all and I will never forget what we had here.

We are all so blessed to have attended Potomac. Here we have been offered so many opportunities and so many advantages. We must use these advantages to benefit those who are not as fortunate. Think about this: every single person in this class will go to college. But for the half of the world's population living on less than two dollars a day, this is not even a remote possibility. Because we are receiving an unparalleled education, it is our responsibility to ensure that other people aren't taken advantage of and aren't left behind. It seems like too many people travel the path of privilege and forget about all the people who aren't on the same high road as themselves. Many of us will have the chance to make a fortune in the stock market or become successful lawyers or doctors, but in every chapter of life we must stretch our boundaries, meet people

we wouldn't ordinarily meet, go places we wouldn't ordinarily go. There's no difference between a CEO and a janitor: they just wear different clothes to work. Never, ever forget that we're all just human beings.

We have all experienced our share of loss, pain and disappointment along the way. This is an unavoidable part of life. The important thing is how we deal with it. I remember the day I got a rejection letter from my first choice college. In my anger and frustration, I almost broke my hand beating up a Port-O-Potty at a construction site on my street. Now, after researching my other alternatives, I'm genuinely excited about the school I will attend next fall, and I also taught that annoying Port-O-John a lesson.

When given a bad situation one must always approach it from more than one perspective: from one angle it may appear to be a catastrophe, but from another angle, it turns out to be just fine. Like my Mama always says, when life hands you a lemon, make lemonade, or as I say, when life hurls crap at you, make fertilizer. We are sure to face more tests and more trying experiences, but the key is to learn from them.

The Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges, when looking back on eighty years of life, observed that "a poet should think of all things as being given to him, even misfortune. Misfortune, defeat, humiliation, failure, those are our tools — we are given nightmares, we are given mistakes — and our task is to turn them into poetry." Borges wasn't just talking about writing. He was suggesting that we can use the bad things that happen to us to create all kinds of things: paintings and plays and beautiful music, we can use it to heal friendships or start new ones. We can

learn from absolutely everything and use this knowledge to craft meaningful and productive lives.

The recent long and, at times unbearable, college process is a testament to the resiliency of this class. And this year, even with its laughably horrible weather, war and sniper attacks, was probably the best of my life thanks to all of you.

Now, if I may, I'd like to use an analogy which not only works to prove a point but also makes me seem intelligent and intellectual. All right, take a look at this tree right here. Let's say this is us, four years ago when Mr. Watson talked to us right there under this tree at our orientation to high school. Back then, we were unsure of our goals and our personal ideals. We clung to Potomac to guide us and show us the way upward. Now we have reached the top and are blossoming and branching out in different directions, each reaching for different goals. Even though some of us are on opposite sides of the tree doing contrasting things, we have all come from the same trunk and were nourished from the same soil. I guess I'm trying to say, don't forget your roots: your family, your school, your friends and teachers, all the people along the way who helped to make you who you are.

Anne, E.C., Forest, and Lisa, you guys did a really great job with the Senior Video. Aside from all the funny stories and memories that you captured, you revealed the true essence of the class. Even though we're all leaving each other, I don't think we'll ever forget what we had here at Potomac. This was a place where we could express ourselves without fear of rejection or ridicule. This was a place where Ben and Marcus could argue for hours on end about no point in

particular without being punished or told to shut up. Or where Truman could practice his air guitar in the middle of Chemistry class and not only not be told to stop, but was asked about which fret his fingers were on. This was a place where you could feel more than comfortable challenging Mr. Cook's opinions on Jesus and continue discussing them long after the end of class. This was a place where you could uncover your true self and let it bask in the sun.

Here at Potomac we possessed a lucky freedom. There was no mold to be fit into, no pressure to conform, only the invitation to be genuine. There are a million places in the world where it is very different. Where women can't pursue their intellectual curiosity, or men are expected to do only what was done by the generation before them. This quality, this opportunity to truly be yourself, is the greatest gift an educational community can provide. Books are fascinating, but even more fascinating is what is within each of us just waiting to develop.

The poet W.H. Auden once wrote the following words: "though one cannot always remember exactly why one has been happy, there is no forgetting that one was." Decades from now, after the smell of the senior lounge has been erased from our memories, and we've forgotten the frustration of trying desperately to open the perpetually locked left front door in the morning when it is far too early to be hassled, we will still remember the laughter and the joy, the pure bliss that floated softly through our lives here. Thank you. ■

on reflection

Was Your Summer Fun?

Potomac Alumnus, John Dugger '38 shares his childhood memories of a family trip in the summer of 1932.

In the summer of 1932, before heading back to Potomac for my third grade year, my mother, Dorothy Dugger, stuffed me and my two-year-old sister, along with our elderly French nanny, into our Model A Ford sedan for the trip from Long Beach to Wyoming, where her Wellesley roommate was running a dude ranch. Potomac has always had a reputation for developing good writing, and my third grade teacher, Miss Day, was delighted when I proposed to write in my own time about my unusual summer. The car's left running board, equipped with a fence, carried the luggage that couldn't be crammed into a trunk hung on the back. My mother was no stranger to adventure, having survived the Lusitania torpedoing and served on the French front, but she saw this trip as challenging; highways were two-lane asphalt, often pretty rough, and gas stations were far apart. Our French nanny considered this a foolhardy venture, particularly as peau-rouges were undoubtedly lying in wait for us. My father, a Navy Lieutenant Commander on the staff of the admiral commanding the Pacific Fleet, would finish up his work on the battleship Pennsylvania, and follow to Wyoming by bus. Travel by road made economic sense for the family; this was the Depression, military pay had been cut, and we would be reimbursed the cost of rail fare. Here follows my account of our passage to Wyoming, from a typed copy, with a note "Spelling and punctuation not corrected-of interest to see what an 8-year-old boy can do." I have added some comments. Note that air conditioning did not exist, nor did seat belts in cars.

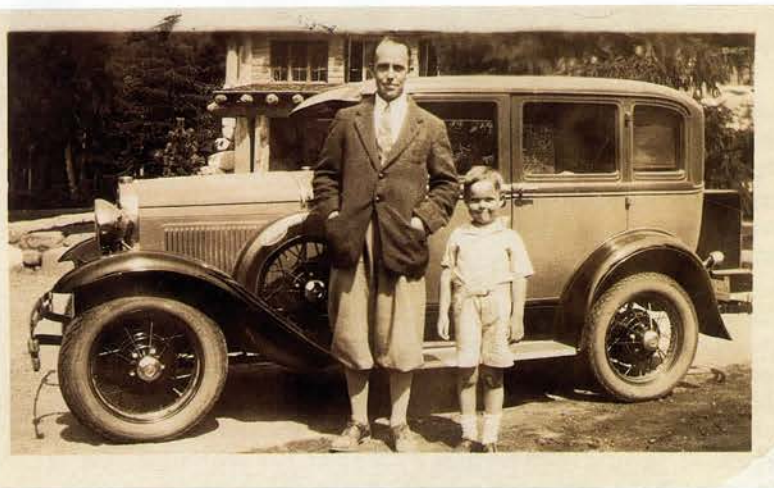
MY TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT

by John Atterbury Dugger, Grade 3

Chapter One - Not Much Fun

I took a trip across the continent. We came from Long Beach California to Washington D.C. The first night we spent on the desert. We could not sleep. It was too hot. We were almost melting. This place was called Newberry Springs. We went on the next day. There was one place where it looked like water and it was nothing but sand. That night we spent in a place called St. George. That was the end of the desert. The next morning we went on. That night we spent in Cedar City. The next night we were in Lehi. We didn't intend to stay but we had to because we had an accident. The car was turned over on its side. A rib was broken and that was all that was injured.* That night was spent in a hospital. Lehi was such a small town that there was not much more than a hospital and about six houses. The car was a lot broken but it could run. (Comment: Our car had been hit broadside by a car with no brakes, and the outside luggage was spread along the road. We clambered out through right side doors. Amazingly, once righted, the car could be driven very slowly some 25 miles to the Ford dealer in Salt Lake City.)

We went on to Salt Lake City all crashed up. At Salt Lake City we had the car repaired. We stayed there three days. After the car was repaired we went on. In the middle of the morning a sound- thump, thump. Later as we were going up a hill our wheel flew off. It was about two hours before someone came to help us. It was lucky that we were near Salt Lake City because the people that repaired the car came to help us. After we had the wheel put on, for about two miles and then we spent a lot of time because a road scraper which was very slow made us go slow too. It was so wide that we could not pass it. We had to go about a mile a minute.** Finally we passed them and then went on.



After it had become dark and my mother had just said look for signs saying danger, slow or stop. But just as my mother said that there was a great bump and we went into a pile of oiled dirt. There were some men at the end of a fence. They were meant to have been there to tell people in cars to look out because there was a pile of oil there. After a lot of pulling we got the car out. Soon after we got out we came to rock springs. The next morning we started to D.C. Bar ranch. The roads were pretty bad and mostly made of dirt. (Comment: From Pinedale to the ranch we were beset by swarms of mosquitos, so thick that the windshield wipers had to be turned on. My mother had to struggle to drag open a number of "gates" across the rutted dirt road, gates consisting only of barbed wire supported by fence posts.

Chapter Two - At the ranch

That night we got to the ranch. There were cabins and about two hundred horses. There was no electricity. There were oil lamps. There was a stream in which we got our water. We had to carry the water to the cabins. The next afternoon was a very exciting one.

There was a rodeo. If you don't know what a rodeo—this is what it is. When there are bucking horses on a ranch, once in a while they take them out and put them in a chute. Then the cowboys get on the bucking horses and somebody opens the chute door and out comes the horses, bucking and bucking. Sometimes the cowboys get bucked off and sometimes stay on. The next day I took a short ride. The next day I took a long ride.

Once I went to a place called Water Dog lake. People called it that because there were water dogs there. Once I went to a place where there were two or three lakes. There were lots of girls between 12 and 20. They went on pack trips, with lots of horses. There were pack-horses for carrying sleeping bags and food, - the riding horses for riding. That was when I went to the lakes. Another time we went to a bear cave. It was about a foot and a half tall and you had to lie down. (Comment: The ranch specialized in pack trips for girls of high school and college age. The bear cave was reportedly occupied by a hibernating bear in winter.)

Notes by Miss Day

*John explained this as the rib of his nanny.

**A mile an hour probably meant.

John worked on this spontaneously, in spare time, from October through May. Then he asked for paper and my summer address. He said that he wanted to write three or four more pages and that he would mail them to me.

epilogue

I never did write those three or four more pages. Ten days or so after we got to the ranch, my father arrived, having taken the Greyhound from Long Beach to Rock Springs. The French nanny with broken ribs was greatly relieved to be put on the train to return to civilization and other family members in the east. The rest of the trip east, with my father in charge, proved uneventful, and I returned to Potomac full of enthusiasm about my travels.

ALUMNI NEWS

Potomac School Class Notes

1936

From the Alumni Office:

Muriel Maddox is working on a new novel about an opera singer. Her five previous novels can be ordered on Amazon.com or by calling the Sunstone Press at 1-800-243-5644. She says: "I enjoyed my years at Potomac and would love to hear from any former classmates."

Edith Williams writes: "I spend winters in Barbados and welcome Potomac Alums, I'm in the book! My granddaughter, Zoe Williams, an Intermediate School student at Potomac, played the princess in the School's production of *The Princess and the Pea* this winter."

1938

From John Dugger:

Ernie Graves, looking healthy enough to lead troops into combat, declared that he is fully retired but fully engaged as first Vice-President of his West Point class with responsibility for keeping up the class roster; as a tutor twice weekly in Arlington, Virginia; and as a frequent traveler from his home in Arlington to visit his sons and seven grandchildren in Seattle, Philadelphia, and Texas. **Worth Daniels** is healthy as well. He lives in Baltimore, where his two daughters and two granddaughters live. Worth was instrumental in funding the founding of The School of Public Service at St. Albans School, which has completed its second summer. It brings 30 rising high school seniors from a variety of public and private schools to Washington to introduce them to the policy making in Congress, in the departments and in the government through office visits and meetings with senior officials. **Bill Pearson**, who seems to spend more time at sea than most sailors, had to abandon his cruise ship in Panama last February to ride across the isthmus in an ambulance to the hospital to deal with an "atrial flutter". Home at Barnegat Light, NJ, he is in good shape now and will be cruising again this fall for 26 days visiting ports on the St. Lawrence

and down the Atlantic Coast to Fort Lauderdale. **Barbara Bell** was slowed down by knee replacement surgery, but is back taking vigorous walks on our neighborhood streets. **Ted Ernst** had a bout with cancer, which put him in the hospital in Annapolis for a month, but he is recovering well and is getting back to his usual sales business. As for your scribe, Norma and I play tennis and bike in Bethesda, and we travel when Norma's travel business permits. This spring included a visit to Venice (a delight for the nautically inclined) and a cruise along the Dalmation Coast in Croatia, a country great for its natural beauty, friendly citizens, and excellent food, as well as a fascinating history from Roman times. We recently attended a reception at Potomac and were very impressed by the new buildings and the beauty of the campus. Take time for a visit, you will be proud of our School - nearly 100 years old.

1940

From the Alumni Office:

Elizabeth Huidekoper Clark wrote in via email that it has been "63 years since I graduated from Potomac's ninth grade in 1940. My latest doings are a continuance of family interests (eight children, 23 grands, and three great-grands) and community causes (Boys and Girls Clubs.) I have returned from helping son number five create kitchen cabinets for a home he is building with his own hands. He accepted help only because he wants the house finished (are houses ever finished?) before his July wedding. The Boys & Girls Clubs of Broward are now the fastest growing in the nation. My "baby" the Creative Arts Unit is the first in the US where teens are guided to write and perform a musical. Recent joy-news was that there are two ways in our country in which street gang kids can get out of a gang without being hassled by their former fellow members: one is to get a job to help a single mom support younger sibs, and the second is to join our Creative Arts Unit! Tah dah!"

1942

From Katharine Stanley-Brown Abbott:

In February Gordon and I went to Washington for a Harvard seminar on Homer and a class dinner. I hosted a luncheon for four Vassar classmates, one of whom was **Helen Chapin Metz**. It was wonderful to have a quiet moment to catch up. We shared thoughts on memoir writing and, happily, Helen has started on her own recollections of her very interesting life that has spanned the world. **T.P. Plimpton** writes from Ormond Beach, FL that he and Susie attended and orchid conference on Hilo, Hawaii followed by a cruise around the islands. From **Clare Fahenstock Moorhead** comes the following: "After three and a half years, I am finally completely

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This picture of the class of 1938 at the kindergarten level was provided to the School's archives by Bob Watson several years ago.

unpacked in my mini apartment [in New York City] and am ready for a house warming." Clare is deeply involved in heritage conservation which took her to Norway in June for the annual International Friends of Museums meeting and a North Cape cruise afterwards. Clare's daughter Peggy '70 just received a Masters in adult education. The Abbots are busy writing! **Victoria Abbott Riccardi's** first book *Untangling My Chopsticks* was just published by Broadway Books. It is a memoir of her in Japan learning to prepare the ritualistic meal called kaiseki that accompanies the tea ceremony. Victoria is a food writer so has tested and can vouch for all the recipes included in the book. Gordon is finishing the history of Manchester, MA which hasn't been written since 1890. I am attending a weeklong children's writers' conference in Chautauqua, NY in mid-July. Next time you get a postcard from Potomac, I hope you will all send me news. Meanwhile, thanks to the loyal classmates who always respond.

1944

From Judy Gill Davis:

Marianna Meade O'Brien writes from Boston that she is the mother of four and the grandmother of ten. She leads a busy life spending the winters in Boston and the summers on Martha's Vineyard, where I have happily, on occasion, seen her.



Allison Bean Birney and her husband Art had a "lovely Birney family reunion" in February in Naples, FL. They return to Naples each winter where "friends abound" and stay at the Naples Beach and Golf Hotel. They planned a trip to Oregon to see their son Rod, who is a doctor, and his wife in early June, and attended their step-grandson's high school graduation.

1952

From Beebe Graham:

Greeting to all and many thanks for responses from some long-silent classmates.

Jane Anderson Moon reports that she much enjoys the doves who are building their second nest in the backyard. Jane had them sent from Maine, and they join the marvelous display of Spring in her part of CA. Granddaughter Sadra turned 4 in April, grandsons Nicholas, 7, Joseph, 10, and Jesse, 3 are lively and fun. Her lovely little dog had back surgery and is now walking well. All is fine!

Betsy Blair Douglas reports that she is well, still has

only 24 grandkids but just added a new great-granddaughter to make 6, and another "great" is due in July. They are still running a ranch, mostly tree farming and leasing out the hay and pasture work. Their daughter Blair's daughter is hoping to make the Air Force Academy in another year. All their travels are to visit family, not surprisingly. It's been a cold, wet spring, but they need the moisture. Hi to all friends. She asks: "Does anyone have any pictures of our class in Girl Scout Uniform? I would really love to obtain a copy of one for a pet project. Please call me, toll free, 1-877-642-3286, anytime if you have or know someone who might. I enjoy reading your news!"

Liz Guest Stevens and George are still living in DC, the children and grandchildren are in New York, Cambridge and Los Angeles. They wish they all were in one city. **Sue Hawes** sent an e-mail on the eve of leaving for Little Compton, RI, for a 3 month stay, with an anniversary trip to Europe included. She is honored to be elected to the Board of Directors of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, a well-respected twenty-year-old group www.wagingpeace.org.

Davis Kennedy, a real voice from the past, grades 2 and 3 at Potomac, is alive and well in DC, where he runs the Northwest Current newspaper. When he left Potomac, his family moved to California. Davis then went East to college, and after a stint in the army in Europe, has lived in the Mid-Atlantic area ever since. His past lives include time as the marketing manager of the Baltimore Sun and a spell running a group of suburban weeklies in Montgomery County, MD. (ed. note: we hope to touch base when Davis is in NH this summer.)

Sorrel Mackall McElroy reports the big news that they will have 2 grandchildren at Potomac next year. They loved going to Grandparents' Day, the visit brought back memories. They love living in the country, fun for them and the 14 grands. So sorry to hear about the death of one of their grandchildren two years ago, what a terrible blow for you all. Our sympathies to you and yours.

Debby Owen Turner writes from London that there is no new news, all are well. She will be in the US to take her mother's ashes to Chicago so all the family will be together. Our sympathies on the death of your mother, a hard time no matter how long expected.

Last October, **Jeannette** and **Ray Brophy** leapt into the breach and treated 5 reunion-goers to dinner. It was a great treat to see **Ann Walker Gaffney**, **Carol McCune Kirtz** and **Bettina** and **Phil Tierney** and we thoroughly enjoyed the sumptuous meal and fine conversation. Carol recommends retirement, is re-doing their house. At that time, their son was still in China teaching English. Ann is not retired, still busy with preservationist work in Brooklyn Heights. Your secretary continues as before, teaching, volunteering and spending any time available with family. I serve on a couple of local Boards of Directors and sing in a choir, generally keep over-busy. I plan to teach at least one more year, still having fun. Keep in touch! Beebe (lbgraham@worldpath.net)

Three generations of Potomac grads: Barbara White Pittman '47 (far right) with daughter Polly Pittman Gutierrez '74 and granddaughter Mica Gutierrez '03.

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From the Alumni Office:

Anne Gaffney continues to do art and photography and serves on several citywide boards dealing with historic preservation in New York City.

1956

From the Alumni Office:

Eloise (Bunny) Morris Clark says "Oh woe, I had such high hopes of our oldest granddaughter age 4, a student at Potomac. Our daughter Eloise, and our son-in-law Jeff Paterson just upped and moved to Lincoln, MA. I am just reading **Katharine Meyer Graham's '30 Washington** and memories are flooding over me- particularly **Constance Casey's '60 Memoirs of a Congressman's Daughter** and Robert Kaiser's *Same Place, Different Frenzy*.

My husband, Chris, is in the music tour business, taking people all over the world for music and this year has brought plenty of anxious moments for his business beyond the war worries we have all experienced. For some unknown reason my mural business is thriving. Life is busy, busy, busy."

Nerissa vom Baur Roehrs is happy to report that "Leipzig, East Germany won over all the other German cities to be a candidate to host the 2012 Olympics. As part of its presentation our mayor played a Bach suite on the cello. It has also been chosen as a venue for the next World Cup. BMW and VW have opened factories here at last. With former soviet satellites joining the EU and NATO the heart of Europe moves a bit to the East. My great joy continues to be composing music in the classical tradition and my weekly private lessons with the Dean of the Conservatory here, founded by Mendelssohn. A few of my pieces are slowly being performed in and around Leipzig. Our daughter, Marina, is divinely happy at St. Andrews University where she is reading Physics and Philosophy. My husband Heiner has had a great deal to do with the rebirth and renewal of the City of Leipzig and the State of Saxony. We will be here until June 2006 when he retires. He has had an exciting time of it."

Janet Spencer Dougherty tells us: "I have just returned from a fabulous three week trip to Tuscany and Florence. The Tuscan part of the trip was to study Etruscan sights for ten days. The ten days in Florence was to sightsee and enjoy all the glorious art and architecture and also to catch up with our classmate, **Linda Merrill Ciccone** and her husband Antonio. They both are doing really well as are their 6 children- all of

whom live nearby. It was so much fun to see Linda and Antonio - a real treat."

Diana Hardin Walker says: "It has been a grand year for the Walkers: our first grandchild, a son, was born to Willy and Sheila Walker in December of 2002. They



Anthony Scoville '55 with son Avery Scoville '03, at Avery's graduation.

have been living in London, but are returning to Washington in the fall of '03. Our oldest son, Taylor, and his wife Jane are having a baby, their first, in September, in Philadelphia where they are living. I published a book of my work as a photographer back in October with the National Geographic: *PUBLIC & PRIVATE, Twenty Years Photographing the Presidency*. It has been a wonderful experience out on the book tour. The Smithsonian's Museum of American History is giving me a show which will open in October 2003. For someone who started

photographing for the Potomac School yearbooks way back when, it is very thrilling to be having this show. Mallory's businesses are going along well, and he looks forward to Willy joining him at Walker & Dunlop in the fall. For dog lovers such as ourselves, have a look at *Second Chances*, by my friend Elise Lufkin, and with photographs by me, filled with stories of people who have successfully adopted dogs. It is a sequel to our first, *Found Dogs*. It will be in the bookstores in October 2003."

1960

From the Alumni Office:

Eve Auchincloss Lilley reports: "All is very well with the Lilley clan- we just celebrated grandbaby number seven - now there are two boys and three girls sprinkled amongst Lilley children and spouses. Bill is well and his business is still going very nicely. I am still working in the field of learning disabilities - now very much doing diagnostic testing (which allows for some greater flexibility in my work schedule) which I love. I do testing for Potomac as well as the Lab School and others. Now I have the chance to take many more of my beloved ballet classes (miracle of miracles!) I am on the boards of The Washington Ballet, Bowen McCauley Dance (a smaller dance company in the area) and three more boards of various interests. So life is busy and good. See **Stephanie de Sibour** a bit since we are in the same field of work. Our two wonderful dogs are still with us and an endless source of delight. Hope all is well with everyone else- love to hear others' news."

Connie Casey says "I'm an assistant gardener with the New York City Parks Department- working to extend some of the care and expertise that have made Central

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Park so great out to the smaller, poorer parks. When we left Washington, DC in 2000 for New York, I left editing and reporting behind. No regrets. Gardening is like poetry or painting, but with much more exercise.”

Lolly MacMurray Aitken says, “I so much enjoyed the Potomac alumni gathering at Jack and Nancy Langstaff’s in the Boston area. I was sorry that the snow diminished our numbers. Our son Alexander married Naomi Schiff last August in Colorado giving me a wonderful daughter at last! Son James graduated from Colorado College in May and will be teaching inner city kids in Boston next year. Classmate **Becky Burckmyer’s** daughter Susan has been in the Middle East (Army Reserves) during the war and was just promoted to Captain.”

→ Steven and Eric Taylor '03 with mother Nancy Lindsten Taylor '67, brother Donald Taylor '00, Grandmother Bea Lindsten, and aunts Betty Lindsten Mulrey '65 and Karen Lindsten Devlin '71.



1961

From the Alumni Office:

Allen Ackerman writes, “Hello to all my classmates, it’s been a long time. 2002 was a milestone year: my daughter Molly Falconer married Guillaume DeRamel in Newport, RI; my son Sam graduated from RISD a week later in Providence, RI. The week after that I was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma, and spent the rest of the year in chemo and immunotherapy. All successful. As Clint would say, “Do you feel lucky?” Yes. Have a marvelous 2003. If you’re passing through Chicago, call and catch up.”

1962

From Carol Mattusch:

April Berry (alias Peggy Turney) reports that “May in the Rockies remains the same: 6 inches of snow at night; 65-70 degrees the next day. In March we had a record-breaking blizzard that dumped 6 FEET of snow on us – we had to dig our way out the front door, and no electricity or transportation for 5 days. I became quite proficient at cooking meals on top of the wood stove! I’m taking classical guitar lessons. I’ve played chords for years,

but I’ve learned how to read music now and really enjoy playing the beautiful pieces. I guess it’s about time I ‘got some culture!’”

Carol Eakin-Burdette’s mother passed away in early April. I remember her well from when Carol and **Peggy “April” Turney Berry** were neighbors in the Potomac days. Carol is still involved with Wheatfields (in IN) and Ladew Gardens (MD), “These are transitioning times. I am recuperating from a new hip replacement, so I hope not to be hobbling around as I had been doing more and more since a sports injury 10 years ago. Tom’s son and daughter have given us 3 grandchildren. Our son Chad is a sophomore at Trinity, and Ty, 16, will study in Beijing next year if SARS doesn’t prevent him from going. I am back into interior architectural design and renovation under my new business ‘Sense of Space’ (SOS), encouraging individuals to re-look, re-think, and re-use items close at hand. And I graduated from a two-year astrology course which makes me a bonafide Astrologer – astrology is increasingly accurate and helpful in my life!”

Liz Murray Platts reports that “life is happily routine with my part-time job teaching at Maret and husband Greg still at The National Geographic Society. It has been fun having older son Jamie living in Georgetown and working here, and younger son Chris about to end a wonderful freshman year of art history classes at Harvard. Seeing Potomac friends is one of the best parts about living in Washington, but I wish it happened more frequently!”

Peak Mason Power has one child married, another about to be, and “the two oldest are 31, but I tell everyone they’re rented – I can’t possibly have kids that old. My mother, for those of you who remember her and Mrs. Nitze cheering on our hockey games, is still with us at 91. Robin is still at Purdue Pharma. I’m free-lancing for the company newsletter and learning all sorts of unpronounceable words. I am also the proud and exceedingly dirty owner of a horse – after many, many decades! Two of numerous lessons stand out: one, this is not an age-appropriate sport to indulge in after a long layoff; and two, see lesson number 1 and please send Advil!”

→ After a family trip to Copper Canyon, David Epstein '68 called fellow classmate Fred Frelinghuysen '68 and the two families went out for dinner together in Tucson, Arizona. They had a great time catching up at this Mexican restaurant. Pictured: Fred Frelinghuysen '68, Christian Frelinghuysen, Sarah Epstein '04, Theo Frelinghuysen, Natalie Epstein, David Epstein '68.





Liz Blair Jones '69 with her daughter Eliza Jones '03.

Rhea Topping reports that "I am divorced, no kids, and live in Upperville, VA, where I operate a fly fishing school year round, with the exception of July-October when I teach fly fishing courses for The Yellowstone Institute in Yellowstone National Park - a tough life! I also escort small groups to fly fishing destinations both in the US and abroad several times a year - www.rheatopping.com."

Snowdie Wainwright Kirby-Smith and **Antonia Caccia** planned to meet in Florence last fall, "but that didn't work out, as she needed to get ready to go to China for the birth of her grandson. I've actually started college after all these years, as I want to study archeology (maybe late antiquity) and the restoration of objects. I'll be digging at a monastery in Italy this summer. My daughter, who lives in Singapore has been here with HER daughter, riding out the SARS epidemic, but they'll be going back too soon."

My (**Carol Mattusch**) book about the 84 sculptures from the Roman Villa of the Papyri at Herculaneum will be published within the year by the Getty Museum; and I'm on the US planning committee for the International Congress of Classical Archaeology (AIAC), which will be held in Boston from Aug. 23 to 27 (want to come? Information available on www.artmuseums.harvard.edu/sites/aiac/ancongress.html). And, between the end of classes and exams spring semester, I went to Montana to meet my new 2-year-old filly, who is coming to Virginia in June.

1968

From the Alumni Office:

Peggy Gill Schaake writes, "A hard winter has helped produce a terrific garden this year. Working on my house a lot. Spent two weeks in Costa Rica over Christmas

and saw both sides. Each one very different. Highly recommend driving, but you must allow time. There are incredible beaches and warm, friendly people there. I've visited our investment - teak trees! True lush jungle! Real Estate is still booming in Washington. Great time to buy while rates are still low. Would love to work with Potomac Alumni."

Peter Oliver's sixth book was published recently, *Stowe: Classic New England*, on the history and culture of skiing in Stowe, Vermont. It is a coffee table book with hundreds of photos and is available in bookstores or online.

1970

From Jane McAllister:

This has been an eventful year for my family, mostly because my father, Harry McAllister, died at age 89 in February. I was fortunate to have been able to spend a good deal of time with my parents over the last year, because I've been on a hiatus from freelance editing since we moved from Bethesda to Arlington. My extra free time has also allowed me to visit regularly at Potomac, where my son, Max, has been in kindergarten.

I'm sorry to report that **Maggie White** lost her mother, Eleanor Madeira White, on April 23 after a long illness. Maggie and her sister, **Mary White ('71)** and brother, **Tom White '75**, celebrated their mother's life in a beautiful memorial service in Bethesda, which I was honored to attend, together with many familiar faces from Potomac. Mrs. White was remembered as a mother, wife, artist, and activist. Maggie had traveled from France, where she resides with her husband and children.

In May, Max and Steve (husband) and I attended an exhibition and "extravaganza" at Kinloch Farm in The Plains, Virginia, organized and hosted by **Philip Frisbee**. Philip had ceased creating art since being diagnosed with MS in 2000, but last year started working again. Journals, poems, sculptures made from found materials (many tree limbs found around the farm), installations, and paintings past and present celebrated his life as an artist, his struggle with MS, and his love for his family. It was wonderful to meet his wife, Andrea Currier, and their son, August, who will turn 2 in August.

Kip Dalley emailed: "Boy we are getting older aren't we! But, if you feel young, it will last longer right? ... To be honest, I wish I had stayed through 9th grade before I took off for prep school. Must have been the best year for our class! I work for Amherst Technologies and live in Frankestown NH, with my wife, son, daughter, mother-in-law, a live-in student, 2 horses, 2 cats, and 3 dogs! Sound like fun? Actually it's too busy to notice! We love the four seasons up here. Now it's 'the man that buys the most toys wins,' so I just purchased a 24' lobster boat for striper and blue fishing on the Cape. Say hi to any of my old friends and stop by if you are ever nearby."

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From **Bruce Fleming**: "I was blessed this year that on February 26 my second child, Adeline Wright Fleming, was born. This is only 13 years after her sister, Emily! Believe it or not, same wife!"

Suzanne Hamby will wed Caesar Berardinelli in the Boston area in October. Suzanne encourages classmates to email her at SuzanneHamby@aol.com. She was recently pleased to hear from **Tina McDowell**, who contacted Suzanne on her birthday in April.

Wayne Gibson (now Katherine Bolland) called me when she was home from Costa Rica to visit her mother. Wayne is working on a grant to help stray animals in Golfito, where she lives.

Liz Murray Platts tells us the sad news that **Debby Fort's** father died this spring.



From the Alumni Office:

Travis Brown reports: "Teresa and I have two girls, Medora (15) and Amelia (13), both at NCS. Teresa is still with IFC/World Bank; I am riding the roller coaster at AOLTW, spending a lot of time on our international businesses. We are on the road a lot, but lucky to have girls who are thriving despite/because of our absence! I still work on weekends on some farmland in Virginia." (See photo above of his girls in Hawaii.)

1972

From Ros Parker Smythe:

On the local front, **Liza Kuhl Labadie** writes from Washington, D. C. that her daughters Clara and Helen are in 7th and 4th grade respectively at Potomac. Helen participated in this past the *Christmas Revels* which Liza writes "was truly a magical experience for us all." Liza hosted our class reunion dinner last fall. Mrs. Rose came and "made" the evening regaling everyone with tales of teaching Latin in years past. Andrew is still with NASD and the family is looking forward to a 2-week trip to Switzerland this summer.

Lewis Butler is off for two weeks in France with his wife, Catherine, and children Elena and Tobias. The

buildings there will hopefully inspire him and his San Francisco based firm, Butler Armsden Architects, to design a project that will win them a second AIA award, an accolade recently bestowed on his firm for a previous design. Lewis writes "sorry to have missed the reunion. Maybe we can all convene for our 35th."

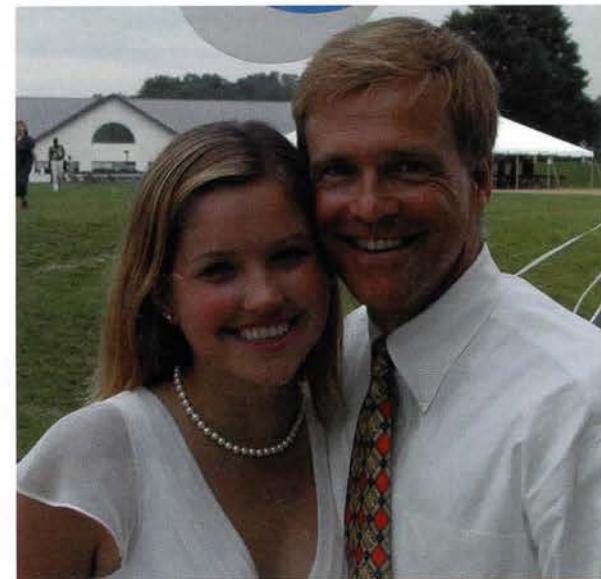
Laurinda Lowenstein Douglas is living in New York City with husband, Ed, and their son Alex, 4. Laurinda reports that she has "been renovating a grubby old loft for what seems like decades, but it has only been about 2 years." Although Laurinda loves NYC, she is also happy to be going to Maine for part of every summer.

Another classmate busy with home restoration is **Richard Dalley**. He and his wife, Alison, have sold their restaurant on Maryland's Eastern Shore and moved to a Lambertville, New Jersey house built in 1818. In addition to working on their "new" home and taking care of two dogs, Richard is working in manufacturing and his wife is working in real estate.

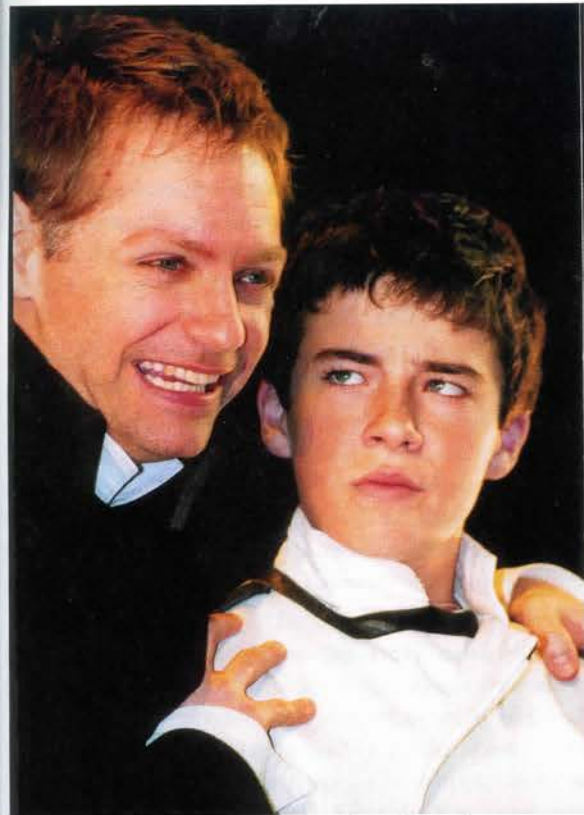
After 23 years of living in San Francisco and seeing **Lewis Butler** every now and then, **Cecile Reinhardt Fenstermaker** is pulling up stakes and moving to Naples, Florida. Her two sons will be in boarding school so she and John will be empty nesters. With another winter like the one we had this year, my guess is that they will get enough visitors from the snowy north to take away any pangs of loneliness.

Susie Macy Jarvinen in Evergreen, Colorado does a commendable job of keeping in touch with classmates. She talked to **Marguerite Rengers Morgan** recently, keeps in contact with **Catharine Hull Fleming** and is planning to see **Kitty Atkins Barrant** this summer on vacation on Nantucket. Susie muses, "midlife beckons in a strange way- I've begun writing again and wondering where to go with it!"

As for myself, writing this column is about as far as I am going with my literary attempts. We have been living



Henry Strong '72 with his daughter Allana Strong '03, at graduation.



Potomac students past and present were brought together on stage this spring for the Shakespeare Theater's acclaimed production of Richard III. Wallace Acton '80 played the title role of Richard and is shown here in a dramatic moment with current student Patrick Collins '08 who played Prince Edward.

in Medfield, Massachusetts for the last 3 years. Our 3 children are all teenagers so my husband Dan and I are kept on our toes with their various activities, I am also busy with the house (yes, we are doing some renovating as well,) horses, dogs and yard. Other than the wickedly cold winter we had this year, life is good. As always, it is a pleasure to hear from various classmates. Thanks to all who wrote in and I look forward to hearing from the rest of you in the future.

1980

From the Alumni Office:

Edie Demas: "I finally got it together to get onto the Potomac website and it's fantastic, what a great way to stay connected! I moved back to New York about a year and a half ago after close to 9 years in Ireland. It's great to be back, living a few blocks from my sister Amy '85 and I'm thrilled to be working as Director of Education at The New Victory Theater in Times Square, an incredible 100 year old theater, fully restored and dedicated to work exclusively for kids and families. All those years of plays and assemblies have really paid off, Potomac's dedication to arts education certainly continues to serve me well. Amy and I were both wondering about events for New York alumni. I seem to remember them happening in the past and I would love to be involved if there are any on the horizon. Hope all is well."

Our condolences go to **Susan Schaaf '77** who wrote of her sister's passing. Susan wrote, "**Christianne Schaaf-Boone '80** passed away March 1, 2003 of breast and ovarian cancer. She was 38 years old. Christy spent 10 years at Potomac. She leaves behind two great daughters Maxine, 9 and Zoe, 6, her husband Vincent, her sister Susan '77, and her father Marcus Schaaf, MD. In her short life she packed in everything that she had dreamed of doing. She worked with the mentally handicapped in Prince Georges County for eight years and was a great mother and wife. She will be very much missed in our lives."

1984

From Emily Eden Trotman:

Greetings to all from your newest class correspondent, **Emily Eden Trotman**. I will be taking over for **Mary Day Fitzgibbon** and **Sarah Weber Bischoff** who have been doing a stellar job for us for many, many, years. Thanks, Mary and Sarah! We have all benefited from your keen knowledge of the rumor mill for a long time. I hope you continue to gather the gossip—and to pass it on!

Class notes are going ELECTRONIC! I was happy to receive many email replies this go around, and I hope to get many more next time! It's just so easy (see Kathleen Koonce Goodier's note)! Please send me your current email address, even if you think you already have. The advantage is that you'll receive a free photo of our daughter Alexandra with my next query. According to **Michael Danzansky**, "This was the best plea for info we have ever had..." Unfortunately I received quite a few returned emails this time... my address: **eetrotman@yahoo.com**. Now, for the news...



Jonathan Roosevelt writes, "My big news is that I am getting married this fall - to a wonderful woman whose name is Meagan Gallagher. She's been very patient with me financially as I have been trying to set up my own leveraged buy out company (read, no salary). I'm enjoying the process and, finally, the end of a long Boston winter." Jonathan: Please send us a photo!

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Wedding of Charles Saltzman '84 and Hilary Bruce, May 24th, 2003: James Quigley '84, Wendy Hoopes '84, John Stump '84, Mary Day Fitzgibbon '84, Charles Saltzman '84, Emily Eden Trotman '84, and Richard Kotite '84.

Ali Shapiro writes, "I moved back to DC and bought a house in Chevy Chase. I promptly gutted the thing and have spent the last 6 months completely renovating it. I think I'm pretty much going to live here until the end of time, because I don't ever want to pack and move again. I had been working at *Animal Planet*, doing marketing, but have decided that life in big companies isn't my cup

o' tea. So I'm venturing into independent consulting with a focus on marketing. So far it's going really well and I'm totally happy to be typing this from my house, still in sweats, dog at my feet, etc. I can report that the School looks great (the view from my parents' house is still excellent)."

Michael Danzansky has this to report, "I am now a Senior Partner at a benefits management company called Raffa Financial. I am still pretty involved in the DC Community and sit on the Boards of Greater DC Cares and Signature Theatre. I am involved with a comedy improv troupe in DC called WIT. I also took 2 months off to travel in Nepal and Thailand last year. Still happily single and of course having fun." Michael we are so glad you reported in "after twenty years of resisting (or laziness)!"

Eric Strauch writes, "I'm living in Vail, Colorado — I know, I know, "must be rough". I work as a Physician Assistant in spine surgery at the Steadman-Hawkins-Strauch Clinic (just kidding about the 'Strauch'). I have a significantly better-half named Kim as well as almost 3 year-old Tucker and 1 year-old Henry. Life in Vail is great. We have plenty of room for visitors, so definitely give us a call if you want to head this way for a vacation. Keep in mind, folks around here always say "we moved here for the winters, but we stayed for the summers". Hope all is well for everyone in the class of '84 - always enjoy reading *The Term* to hear what's up. Thanks Sarah for your work on the Alumni News in the past. Hey, anyone know if **Mary Day** and **Max Goldfarb** are still going together?" This last bit should get some good response.

Chris Floyd writes, "Hi all, I haven't been in touch with many of you, but now seems like a great time to reconnect. My wife, Felicia, and our 16-month-old daughter, Emma, and I just moved back to D.C. from San Francisco. I spent the past nine years out there cooking in various restaurants, met Felicia and made Emma. I'm working at Charlie Palmer's, a new restaurant on Capital Hill. Felicia is freelance writer, and Emma is just plain cute." Did you say Potomac grads get a free

glass of Merlot? Code word: Mayday?

Jennie Maddox Sergent writes "Hey guys! Still at Scripps Howard News Service in D.C., but I cover features now after six years of politics. I work with our networks, HGTV and Food Network, and write stories sometimes that are associated with their programming. Lots of fun. My husband, Jim, and I have a 18-month old son, Henry, who's tons of fun. That's it! Hope everyone is well. We live in Arlington, Va. number is 703-465-1874."

Kathleen Koonce Goodier writes: "It is nice to hear from you...it is much easier to communicate with email! Life here is hectic. My daughter Rebecca just had her 6th birthday party and is finishing her kindergarten year at Wilmington Montessori School in Delaware, and my son Owen will be three in June. Matt and I will be celebrating our 10 year anniversary on June 5, and I just can't believe how fast the years have gone. Very chic, but scarily true."

I, **Emily Eden Trotman**, am still living in Mexico City with my husband Phil Trotman, and our 11 month-old daughter, Alexandra. We have been here for three years now. I am pursuing a Masters in Counseling Psychology at an international university here called Alliant. Phil continues at Colgate-Palmolive. We had lots of fun recently in San Francisco at **Charles Saltzman's** wedding to Hilary Bruce. Present were many from the Class of '84, including: **John Stump**, **Wendy Hoopes**, **Mary Day Fitzgibbon**, **James Quigley (Best Man)** and **John Stump (also Best Man)**. Mr. and Mrs. **Hardman** were there as well, and we all enjoyed seeing them. Congratulations, Charles and Hilary!



Alexandra Starr Trotman, 10 months, with her Dad, Phil Trotman. Mom is Emily Eden Trotman '84.



Children of Ayse Uzer Crowley '85 and Prentiss Vallender Lay '85, Tyler Crowley and Caroline Lay.

From the Alumni Office:

Sarah Webber Bischoff announces: "David and I are happy to announce the birth of our son, Charles Emerson Bischoff, on April 24, 2003. I will be taking the summer off from any building renovation projects to take care of Charlie and our four-month-old English Setter puppy, Elsie. I hope all is well!"

Katryna Niels reports: "I am living in western Massachusetts, reminded what I love this time of year about Virginia. Spring just isn't spring in New England. **Nerissa '82** and I are back in the studio working on our eleventh cd! This one is the soundtrack to a novel Nerissa has written. She was asked by Scholastic books to write young adult novels based on her songs. She is just finishing her first novel and we will release the cd to accompany it. We're having a great time with this fresh angle. My daughter, Amelia, just turned two this week. She is a miracle. We are just beginning to have conversations. I never imagined ANYTHING could be so wonderful. Say hi to the flowers down there in Virginia!"

1990

From Carter Smith:

Amelia Knight Kidd was married on May 24th in Scotland. **Annie Martin Simonds** and **Whitney Kloman Leslie** joined Amelia and her husband, Nigel, for the festivities. Amelia will continue to live in London, where she works for the law firm Clifford Chance.

Carlos Cecchi and his wife, Lisa, departed Puerto Rico last November and now live in Alexandria, Virginia along with their daughter, Fior, and Sam, the dog. Carlos and Lisa got together with **Dudley Winthrop**, Barbara & **Ricky Frank**, and their son, Kyle, in December to celebrate Fior's first birthday. Carlos reports that he ran into **Tom Arundel**, who will be getting married soon, and **Annie Martin Simonds**, who is doing great and managed to show Carlos "lots of pictures of her two very cute boys." Also living in the DC area, **Perrin Vallender Keeler** recently purchased a home on Capitol Hill with her husband, Max. After "five years in the world of web site development", Perrin decided to change careers by participating in the DC Fellows Program. She now teaches second grade students in Anacostia and is working on a Masters in Education at American University. **Jessica Dawson** continues to write a weekly column for *The Washington Post* and is now shopping for a condo. In her spare time, Jessica volunteers with the DC Rape Crisis Center on their hotline and for their in-hospital advocacy program, which she describes as being tough "but an absolutely wonderful addition" to her life.

Greg Cohen lives in downtown Chicago with his wife, Rebecca. After completing his residency in Internal Medicine at Northwestern University in June, 2001, Greg began a fellowship in gastroenterology at the University of Chicago. He is also the webmaster of "one of the internet's most exciting and innovative websites: www.gregcohen.com." Be sure to look Greg up the next time you're in Chicago!

Dane Towell lives in San Francisco and works as Director of Client Services at Antenna Audio. Although busy, Dane managed to take some wonderful trips to

Sayulita, Mexico in April, the Virgin Islands over the holidays, and Berlin and London last Fall, where she saw **Nick Hofgren**. Dane has enjoyed seeing **Claire Hamady** with greater frequency now that she is a law student in San Francisco. Dane laments the fact that Claire's busy schedule "has made it tough to wrench her free for some mayhem." With both of her parents once again living in DC, Dane hopes to see more Potomac classmates and would "love to get back in touch" with **Sophie Simmons** and **Ashley Gerstenfeld**.

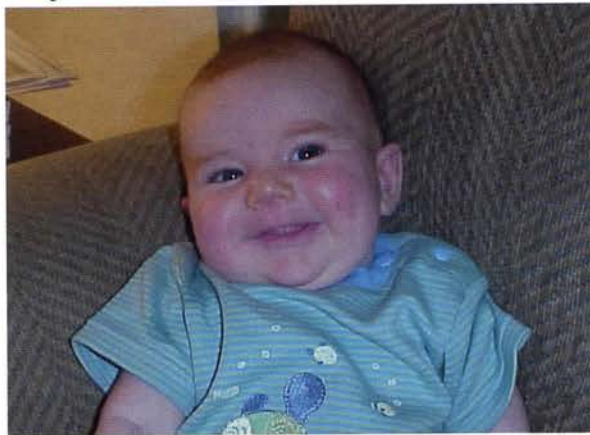
Now living in northern New Jersey with her husband, Vinny, **Erin Boyle Alvino** is a full-time mother and "couldn't be happier." Her son, Mack, was born on October 1, 2002, and is already very mobile, so much so that she spends much of her time chasing him around the house. Erin too would enjoy reconnecting with her "Potomac pals."

Alison Scherr, and her husband, Adam, are looking forward to the birth of their first child. Alison works as a prop stylist in New York City and also makes hand-painted handbags. **Sophie Simmons** is also a NYC resident, having lived there for eight years after graduating from Parsons. She and her business partner, Beth Blake, started their own company, Thread (www.threaddesign.com), which designs and makes bridesmaid dresses. "As for me, **Carter Smith**, I continue to live and work in New York City. I managed to take eight days off in April and go sea kayaking in the Exuma Bahamas. The warm, sun-drenched weather, beautiful beaches, and azure-blue waters all made for an extraordinary trip. Should any classmates find themselves in the city, please look me up."

1991

From the Alumni Office:

Amy Mancha Redstone: "My husband, Victor and I had our son, Nathan Michael Redstone, on March 8, 2003. We are all healthy and are settled in Colorado." See photo below.



1992

From Ama Amaoko:

Kathy Modecki spent the month of May traveling in Alaska, where she used to live. After working at

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PAST FACULTY & STAFF NEWS

Please send your news about past faculty and staff to alumni@potomacschool.org or call the Alumni Office at 1-800-725-8664.

Check out this issue's article about current Upper School science teacher (and past parent) Christine Hunt's bid to become an astronaut on page 15.

Outward Bound for the last three years, Kathy is in a doctorate program in Psychology at the University of New Hampshire.

Shauna McBay will be starting at Yale University in the fall for a Masters in Architecture.

Danny Pang is a Fairfax police officer. **Sandra Miller** is getting an MA in Fine Arts at the University of Iowa. **Zed Adams** is pursuing a PhD in Philosophy at the University of Chicago. **Jason Ryan** is working as a news journalist for ABC News. **Eliza Hitz** is getting a MA in Counseling at the University of Vermont. **Dwayne Gardner** is working as a technology consultant in the DC area, and he and his wife are expecting their first child. **Julia Kline** and her husband had a baby boy named Drew last fall.

As for me, **Ama Amaoko**, am still working at Baker Botts, where I have spent the last 9 months working on an SEC investigation, which has taken up much of my time! Other than that, my husband and I are still enjoying living in DC and are looking forward to traveling to Ghana for X-mas.

Tamara Bechara will be spending the month of July in the South of France, where she will be teaching acting classes and performing in theater productions.

Rachel Yudain and her husband have recently moved back to New York City after having lived as ex-pats in London for the last two years. Rachel will be starting a graduate program at Columbia's Teachers College in the fall.

Arlen Grad Gains is living in San Francisco with her husband Brian and their son, Jaden, who was born on October 4, 2002.

Paul Broadhead will be starting his second year in the MBA program at Claremont Graduate University's Drucker School this fall. Paul moved to California after graduating from University of Michigan with a BA in Comparative Literature in 1996. Before starting business school, he did intranet web development for a DSL company. And, for the last few years, Paul has been managing a hip-hop band in San Francisco called The Marginal Prophets, www.marginalprophets.com. Paul is getting married in July, and he and his wife will be spending their honeymoon in England. If anyone would like to get in touch with Paul, his website address is www.paulbrodhead.com.

Ephraim Schum and his wife Julie are the proud parents of two girls, Julia, 4, and Olive, 13 months. They are expecting their third child in January 2003, and Ephraim is hoping for a boy! Ephraim is the Senior Art Director and Vice-President of Schum & Associates, a marketing communications, advertising and design firm in McLean, Virginia.

Ally Bloom writes, "I am almost done with my intern year in emergency medicine at George Washington, and it has been a great learning experience! My husband Dan and I are expecting our first child in October and

we could not be more thrilled! I still see **Julia Kline Deves**, her husband Aaron, and new baby Drew frequently. Hope to visit Potomac soon!"

1993

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to **Pete Petrino** whose B.F.A. senior show exhibit: *Drawings: Everything in Black and White* was shown at George Mason University in both the Fine Arts Gallery and the Concert Hall this spring.

1994

From Lauren Banks Amos:

I'm on the last legs of my PhD in the Learning Sciences at Northwestern University. My dissertation is on organizational change in an alternative-to-incarceration GRE preparation program for juvenile delinquents. My husband and I hatched our first son in March, Aubrey James Amos. And because motherhood isn't stressful enough, I've sold out and returned to corporate America doing contract eLearning course development and knowledge management consulting. I'm looking forward to attending **Dave Carpio's '97** wedding this August!

Will Lamb works at the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, where he covers the hardscrabble streets of East St. Louis, IL, while adjusting to life as an East Coast expatriate in the Midwest.

Gina Cordero is working as a Research Associate at the National Defense University.

Laurel Conley is currently living in San Diego working on her masters in sociology at San Diego State. Next semester she will be writing her thesis about gender roles on reality television shows. She is also looking forward to working as a teaching assistant for an introduction to sociology class. Finally, she was invited to join the *Phi Kappa Phi* honor society.

Mike Wilhelm's second son, Peter David, was born April 18th at Bethesda Naval (7 pounds, eleven ounces and 21 inches.) His first son, Andrew, has turned into a crazy little boy who likes to talk, color, and run everywhere. He and his wife Sara are doing well. He took his boards in June and begins his Surgery rotations this summer.

Mia Whang has been busy acting in the theatre. She was in Utah at The Utah Shakespearean Festival for the summer and fall of 2002, and did a musical this spring at The Studio Theatre called "A Class Act." Mia is engaged! Her fiancé's name is Mr. JoJo R. Spiker. No dates or wedding plans as of yet.

Eliza Rozen has one more year left of graduate school at the school of the Art Institute of Chicago and has been busy doing freelance graphic design work.

After living in Austin for a year, **K.C. Swope** is a high school English teacher in Massachusetts now and loves it. She's been teaching for three years and doing rape/crisis counseling as well. She says it's been extremely

rewarding work but that she cherishes her summers. K.C. keeps in touch with **Will Lamb**, **Ari Charney**, **Sam Grawe**, and **Marcos DiPinto**, and even heard from **Alan Rogers** a little while ago. She hopes everyone from the Class of '94 is doing well.

Perry Aldige is living in New York City teaching 3rd grade at a girls' school (her 4th year at this school), and will be in the city most of the summer. She is looking very forward to **Paige Mader** moving to NYC in August!

Dev Subhash is still living in NYC and currently working in Global Product Development for Citigroup Alternative Investments. He is also the President of *The L Magazine*, which is a free city and event guide for downtown Manhattan, Williamsburg, and DUMBO. They launched on April 30th and have a distribution of 70,000. The magazine has comprehensive listings for events and neighborhoods as well as regular editorial content comprising anecdotes and engaging features that bring to life the colorful hidden history of New York City. To produce the 96-page magazine every two weeks, they rely on a small, full time staff and over 20 contributing writers. As it turns out, one of their writers, Jesse Sweet, happens to be **Julia Morrill's** boyfriend. If anyone (outside of New York) would like a copy of the latest issue, please email me at dev@thelmagazine.com. New Yorkers can find *The L Magazine* in over 300 bright orange distribution boxes throughout downtown Manhattan, Williamsburg, and DUMBO. As per most Term entries, the following is a list of Potomac alumni Dev has seen recently in New York: **Jon Soverow**, **Will Lamson**, **George Farah**, **Channing Powell**, **Nish Herat**, **Chris and Anthony Schneider**, **Paul Newport**, **Ben Ritter**, **Aaron Kuney**, **Jessica and Rachel Wright**, **Kate Coyne**, **Ari Charney**, and **Julia Morrill** at a party for *The L Magazine*.

Erin Ricker is married and living in Denver. She recently found out that she passed her Professional Engineering exam and is now officially a registered professional engineer! She is still working as a Civil Engineer for Camp, Dresser & McKee.

Chris Winland can be seen with his in-laws in the July issue of *Bon Appetit*.

Katie Carberry is still living in NYC. She received her masters from Teachers College, Columbia University in 2000. She's been teaching high school English in the South Bronx for the past three years. She still sees **Lauren Banks**, **Gina Cordero**, **Jody Morse** and plans to attend **David Carpio's** wedding in Florida this August.

Mia Foley Sypeck is a psychology fellow at Harvard Medical School, finishing up her Ph.D. in clinical psychology. She'd love to hear from anyone who's in the Boston area!

From **Matthew Rowan**: "I am currently in my seventh of eight terms in the Environmental and Industrial Design program at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California. I have been fortunate enough in my studies to have been placed on the Dean's List, and chosen as one of two school representatives for the 2002 Los Angeles AIA

interior architecture student competition, at which I won first place. While the L.A. area has been fantastic, I hope to relocate back to the East coast with my new wife, Claire, after an August graduation."

1998

From Jessica Ohly:

Hello Classmates! For most of us it has been our first year out of school so folks are moving around and moving up in the world. This spring was our five year reunion (don't worry you didn't miss the party). Potomac is reorganizing it's reunion schedule so look for an invitation to come back for our reunion next spring. Many of us have migrated back to the DC area, although if it is due to cool jobs, or free dinners, I can't quite say. I have been an assistant teacher in a second grade class at Beauvoir this year. I also kept connected to Potomac by driving over each afternoon to coach JV softball. **Holly Deland** came back to help with lacrosse, and **Frank Murphy** returned to assist with the baseball team. Frank is living in Arlington, and continues to fight fires in the Reston area. **Tom Dillon** can often be found around Potomac since he is living in the area and works at Potomac. I have spent much of this year hanging out with **Sarah Swain**, who is working at AEI in the district, and **Anne Gasho** who is working for the NFL players association. Anne reports that **Valerie Plesch** is currently living in Vietnam and loving it. **Kip Lewis** is back in the DC area teaching seventh and eight grade math through Teach for America. It sounds like he had an awesome, but very tough year. Last I heard **David Tsui** was headed out to try living in the Bay area. **Kristin Rush** is working here in DC. **Joanna Steckler** can also be found in DC, except when her job for Verizon has her traveling. **Maggie Langer** is back as well. She has been working on her masters, but you can also find her bartending at Clyde's. Rumor has it that **Beth Vagley** has also been spotted in the area. **Vail Breed** recently returned from a few months in Australia, and has moved up to Boston to work as a paralegal for a while. I bumped into **Kristin Carlucci** over Christmas and learned that she has been living and working in



Jonathan Darman '99, Chris Ayer '00, Emily Duncan '00 and Louisa Thomas '00 visit during graduation ceremony.

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Elizabeth Fabiani
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the Los Angeles area. She is loving life as well as her work, but hopes to move back east in a few years when she goes back to school. **Spencer Byrnes** spent some time working for a PR firm in Atlanta, Georgia, but recently moved down to Naples, Florida. **Brian Carney** is going to Law School at Tulane, and **Eddy Smith** also completed his first year of Law School. **Carolyn Starr** seems to be enjoying married life. She and Cameron are living out near Stanford where he is at school and she teaches third grade. **Victoria Chapman** spent a fifth year down in Nashville getting her masters in education. **Anne Warren** is continuing her education as well. She just finished her first year at Harvard Medical School. Sadly this is all I know of the comings and goings of our class. If your e-mail address has changed, or you know that your friends' addresses have changed please send that new contact information to alumni@potomacschool.org. Smile!

2002

From the Alumni Office:

Devon Zink has been attending Hampshire College. She and **Ashley Nelson** who is at Smith College have hung out alot this year at their schools, "in town" and at their favorite monthly dance party, "Burn Down the Disco," which takes place in a shady Chinese Restaurant. Devon has been an active organizer and participant of the Hampshire poetry scene, especially as a signer of the Hampshire College Slam Collective. She is also a member of the Queer Community Alliance, the environmental club, the Trans-Student Alliance and the Hampshire co-ed baseball team. Next year she will be concentrating in methods of human communication.



Class of 2002 alumni who returned for the 2003 graduation were Meredith Murphy, Patrick Scanlan, Philip O'Bannon and Max Finland.

In Memoriam:

Mrs. Ruth Pearson Eakin (LeRoy), April 10, 2003

Mother of Carol Eakin-Burdette '62 and Richard Eakin '65.
Grandmother of Jennifer Eakin '97, Kevin Eakin '99, Patrick Eakin '02, Christopher Eakin '07, and Jonathan Eakin '08

Mr. Harry McAllister, February 14, 2003

Father of David McAllister '65, Jane McAllister '70, and Sue McAllister '75. Grandfather of Max Speil '15.

Mrs. Christianne Schaaf-Boone '80 (Vincent), March 1, 2003

Sister of Susan Schaaf '77

Mrs. Barbara Walton '35 (Frederick), March 18, 2003

Mrs. Eleanor Madeira White (Tom), April 23

Mother of Margaret White '70, Mary White '71 and Tom White '75



Alumni back on campus for graduation included: Lizzie Copson '01, Natasha Wilson '01, Kate Jackson '01 and Shannon Gopaul '01.



Also visiting at graduation were Devon Petersmeyer '02, Joey Pahira '02 and Meredith Murphy '03.



ALUMNI PAGES ONLINE

Check out the Alumni page on the School's website - you can enter classnews, update your profile, and find out what your classmates have been up to.

Centennial
1904-2004
THE POTOMAC SCHOOL
Celebration

Potomac will celebrate its Centennial beginning in the fall of the 2004-2005 school year. The Steering Committee is already at work thinking of exciting events to recognize our first 100 years. Check out the new Centennial webpage! It has wonderful photographs of alumni, students, faculty - past and present, as well as a place to submit your memories and stories. We will keep you updated on our progress (www.potomacschool.org) and look forward to seeing you in 2004!

Spring Ahead

Save these reunion dates:

April 30 & May 1, 2004

More details to follow. Watch for them in *The Term*, your mail, or log on to www.PotomacSchool.org



Attention Potomac School Classes ending in '3, '4, '8 or '9: This is your reunion year! Since the Governing Council of the Alumni Association has decided to move reunion back to the spring we'll have a special multi-year reunion gathering. The Potomac School welcomes alumni, their families and friends back to school for Reunion 2004. Come renew your old friendships and your ties with Potomac. For more information or to help plan events: 1-800-PALUMNI.



The Potomac School Alumni Association
cordially invites you to the....

Thanksgiving MUSIC ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, November 25 at 2:00 p.m.
in the Chester Gym

ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME

Friday, November 28
at 2:00 p.m.
in the Chester Gym



Calendar of Events Fall 2003

- September 4**
Opening Day of School
- October 3**
Homecoming Bonfire
- October 4**
Homecoming Games and Alumni Tent
- October 17**
Fall Frolics Friday Night Live
- October 18**
Fall Frolics Fair
- November 3**
Alumni news due for Term winter issue
- November 25**
Thanksgiving Music Assembly
- November 28**
Alumni Basketball Game
- December 5**
Christmas Revels Performance with Alumni Reception
- December 20**
Winter Recess

Please check alumni website for other alumni events as well as additional information at www.potomacschool.org. Have an idea for an alumni event? Contact Maria Graceffa by phone 703-749-6356 or 1-800-725-8994 or by email alumni@potomacschool.org.



POTOMAC SUMMER PROGRAMS ALUMNI CAMP COUNSELORS 2003

Front Row: Stephanie Miller '02, Marc Lewis '02, Amanda Shaver '96, Molly Payne '76, Maura Myers '00, Lisa Rainey '03, Anne Benveniste '03, Spence Merraw '03, Madeleine Long (not an alum), Back Row: Sean Sullivan '02, Don Shipp '72, Steven Taylor '03, Will Cook '00, Jonathan Haworth '00, Liz Copson '01, Elizabeth Cook '03, Luran Potter '03, Cecily Corcoran '84.

POTOMAC PARENTS OF ALUMNI GATHER FOR REUNION

After spending many years together at Potomac the friendships and the memories created are just as strong for the parents as for the students. So why shouldn't parents of alumni have their own kind of reunion? This year Head of School Geoff Jones did just that and hosted the first annual parents of alumni dinner. It was a lovely spring evening out on the patio of the Head of School's house. Parents of alumni attended representing classes going all the way back to the sixties. Parents reminisced about their children's years at Potomac and exchanged stories about their lives today. We hope that this is the beginning of a new Potomac tradition reconnecting old friends and faculty.



Tina Ohly and Nora Mancha



Bulbel Howard and Doda de Wolf



Candy Burt, Rebecca Hawkins, and Joan Trabant



Betsy Huffman, Host Committee co-chair with John and Sara Hebler (Host Committee.)



Shirley Roper, Charles Blake Jr., and Head of School Geoff Jones.



Dabney and Dick Schmidt (Host committee co-chairs) and Stephanie de Sibour '60.

FIRST ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT TO SUPPORT FINANCIAL AID

On Monday May 12th Potomac alumni, parents and friends gathered at The Lansdowne Resort in Leesburg for the First Annual Potomac School Golf Tournament to Support Financial Aid. Although Potomac has held golf tournaments in the past, this year's tournament was the first designed to raise funds for Potomac's financial aid program. This important program provided assistance to over 120 students during the 2002-2003 school year. The tournament was a great success despite the often blustery conditions. Congratulations to winners Eddie MacNamara '95, Matt Carlin, Mike Brady, and Patrick Herwig.



Eddie MacNamara '95, Matt Carlin, Mike Brady, and Patrick Herwig



Geoff's Golf Team: Jimmy Corrigan '82, Gordon Wilson (past parent and current grandparent), Head of School Geoff Jones, Claire Dwoskin.

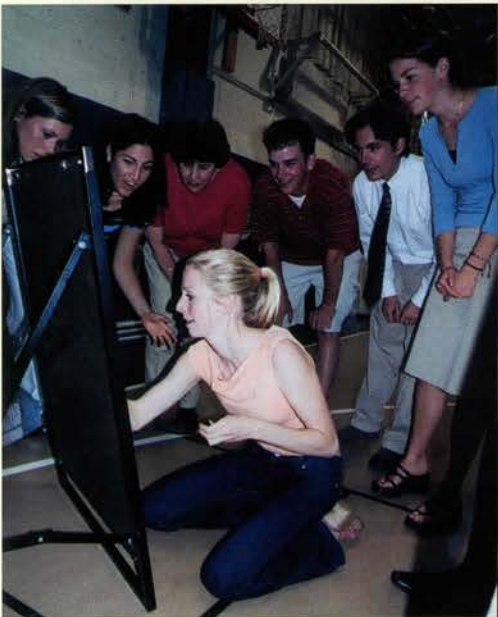


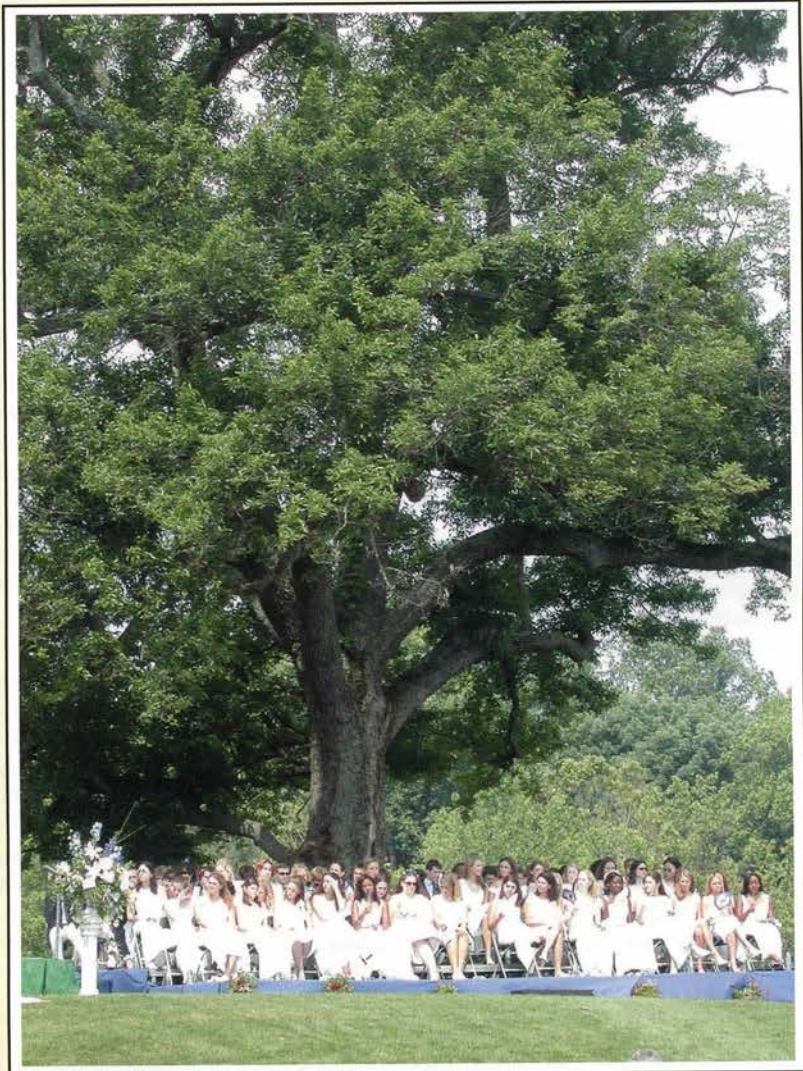
Linda Trippett, Leslie Willard, and Pat Moore prepare to hit the course.

SENIOR DINNER HONORS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S NEWEST MEMBERS



In May the Alumni Association hosted the annual Senior Dinner for the Class of 2003. This fun evening included dinner and games as the seniors were welcomed to Potomac's Alumni Association as the newest members. Each table tried to answer a list of Potomac trivia questions and the two top tables squared off with Pictionary. At the end of the night the group gathered for a class photo on the Preston Stage.





THE POTOMAC SCHOOL

Recognition of Giving 2002-2003



MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

LuAnn L. Bennett



Dear Potomac Family and Friends:

It has been exciting to serve as chair of Potomac's Board of Trustees at such an important time in the life of our school. I want to thank Geoff Jones and my colleagues on the Board of Trustees for all their hard work during the year resulting in significant strides toward an enduring and bright future. Our focus has been forward thinking and our mission to create new and exciting opportunities for Potomac. We take pride in our extraordinary faculty, our wonderful facility, and the many accomplishments of our students. However, it is appropriate to periodically reassess even an excellent school such as Potomac in an ever-changing and ever-challenging world.

A year from now Potomac will celebrate its Centennial... it is hard to believe that on October 17, 1904, Potomac Kindergarten and Primary School opened its doors at 6 Dupont Circle in Washington, DC. The school's founders, Mrs. Ward Thoron and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, were educational progressives who sought to create a school "devoted to young children and offering modern educational methods." Little did they know that the solid foundation they created would, a century later, be known as one of the leading independent K-12 schools in the country. Our Centennial Celebration, under the able leadership of Sally Pingree, Nora Mancha and Rob Lee, will provide us an opportunity to learn about and celebrate the hard work of those who have gone before us. We are greatly indebted to those whose efforts have resulted in the excellence we enjoy.

Working with Potomac's administration, its faculty and staff this past year has reconfirmed all the reasons Rick and I chose Potomac for our sons in 1986. Having children transition from being Potomac students to Potomac alumni, however, has given me an entirely new appreciation for the remarkable education and care given to all children at The Potomac School. Watching our children and their classmates move so easily into the greater world with a solid educational foundation inspired by Potomac's clear and balanced mission has helped me truly appreciate Potomac's unique strengths.

As I have become acquainted with many aspects of the school's operations, I have been most inspired by the interaction I have had with so many different constituencies within our community. One common thread runs through all that I have encountered this year... that special Potomac experience is what drives each person to give of himself in some way to this school. And what a community we have! From the parent volunteers who work countless hours for Fall Frolics and Book Fair, to the families who loyally stand on the sidelines of every sports event to support our athletes, to those who give generously to our annual fund and special projects - every person plays a role in making Potomac a vibrant and strong learning community.

The Recognition of Giving included in this issue of *The Term* gives us the opportunity to recognize the many who have made so much possible this year at Potomac. Special thanks go to Maggie Parker, who faithfully served a second year as chair of Fall Frolics, and to Barbara Overstreet and Diana Smith for their leadership of our annual Book Fair in March. We are particularly interested in hearing from other members of the Potomac family- parents, alumni, faculty, past parents, grandparents, former trustees and the school's many friends - about how our community envisions Potomac as we strive to meet the many new challenges that await us.

We invite you to share your ideas on how Potomac should mark its Centennial, as well as how you perceive The Potomac School of the future. How will we define educational excellence in 2030? What will the Upper School core curriculum be in 2015? What will our campus look like? How will technology impact our teaching and learning practices? These are just a few of the many questions we will consider over the coming months. Please send us your thoughts via our website, www.potomacschool.org, by phone, or regular mail. Or come to campus to meet with us and share your thoughts in person. However you choose to communicate with us, we look forward to hearing from you.

The Board of Trustees reaffirms that it is the policy of The Potomac School not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, nationality or ethnic origin in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, hiring policies, scholarship policies or in athletic and other school-administered programs.

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GIFT SUMMARY

*Cash Contributions to The Potomac School
July 1, 2002 - June 31, 2003 (Unaudited)*

UNRESTRICTED ANNUAL GIVING **\$1,200,047**

OTHER GIFTS FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS

Designated Annual Gifts	\$ 654,432
Fall Frolics	230,420
Circle of Friends of the Libraries	8,395
Book Fair (catalog donations)	8,141
Total	\$ 901,388

TOTAL CASH RECEIVED FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS

\$2,101,435

GIFTS FOR CAPITAL PURPOSES

Endowment Gifts	\$ 119,135
Employee Child Care Fund	5,100
Class of 1999 Speaker Series	300
Landscaping	3,000
Sally Pingree Children's Reading Garden	32,682
Erika Smith '11 Memorial Garden	1,865
Chester Gym Expansion Phase I	1,247
"Into the Next Century" Capital Campaign	119,380
Total	\$282,709

TOTAL CASH RECEIVED FOR CAPITAL PURPOSES

\$282,709

TOTAL CASH GIFTS RECEIVED

\$2,384,144

GIFT SUMMARY BY CONSTITUENCY

Alumni Annual Giving	\$191,106
Parent Annual Giving	\$998,621
Parents of Alumni Annual Giving	\$137,184
Grandparents Annual Giving	\$67,294
Faculty/Staff Annual Giving	\$14,700
Trustee Annual Giving	\$159,650



The biggest question for families and individuals considering charitable gifts is "Will our money really make a difference and benefit others?"

When my own family budgets for charitable donations, Potomac is always at the top of the list. With our kids at the school, my wife and I have the immediate satisfaction of watching them discover their world through learning and grow in skill and confidence, as well as the knowledge that we are helping maintain this wonderful resource for others now and in the future.

Jerry Watson,
Leadership Gifts Co-Chair
Parent Annual Giving

WAYS OF GIVING TO POTOMAC

There are many ways to make contributions to charitable organizations. It is important that donors to The Potomac School are aware of their options so that each individual can make his/her gift with the type of assets most suited to his/her own financial situation, based on existing tax laws and prudent financial planning. Several ways to contribute to The Potomac School are outlined below.



2002-2003

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CASH GIFTS

Most donors make outright cash contributions. The School gratefully accepts cash gifts and is also able to accept contributions via VISA and MasterCard. A cash gift entitles the donor to an income tax deduction in the year of the gift.

SECURITIES

Appreciated securities are perhaps the best form of assets to use in making a charitable gift. In most cases, an outright gift of appreciated securities entitles the donor to an income tax charitable deduction for the fair market value of the securities and, in the case of securities which have been held for more than 18 months, the avoidance of capital gains tax.

BEQUESTS

A donor may include a bequest to the School in his or her estate plan. Bequests may be for a specific amount, a percentage of the donor's estate, or even a residual portion.

INCOME INTEREST GIFTS

Through an income interest gift, a donor may contribute the income from an asset while retaining ownership of that asset. In this case, The Potomac School receives income for a designated period of years after which the asset and any subsequent income return to the donor, his or her spouse, children, or other designated person. This form of gift offers both immediate and future tax advantages.

REAL ESTATE

A donor may contribute various types of real property or a fractional interest in property to The Potomac School. Such real estate may be a personal or recreational home, farm, commercial building, or undeveloped property. In the case of a personal residence, including a vacation home, the donor may make a gift of property and reserve the right to occupy it for his or her life and for the life of a spouse. Real estate gifts offer the donor a variety of tax benefits.

TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

If the donor gives a tangible asset, such as a work of art, which has appreciated in value, and if the asset is used by The Potomac School in its educational program, the donor receives a charitable deduction equal to the asset's full fair market value. However, if the asset is not used by the School, the donor's charitable deduction is limited to his or her cost basis.

LIFE INSURANCE

A donor may contribute an existing life insurance policy which is no longer needed or he/she may designate the School the owner and beneficiary of a new policy. In either case, the value of the existing policy (or the donor's investment, if less) or the donor's gift to The Potomac School to cover annual premiums are fully deductible as charitable contributions.

REMAINDER GIFTS

Through the remainder gift, a donor may contribute assets, such as securities or real estate, to The Potomac School and retain for life the income from those assets for himself or herself, his or her spouse, or both. A remainder gift permits the donor to take an income tax deduction for the charitable portion of the value of the gift. Furthermore, if the gift is in the form of appreciated securities or real estate, the donor may not pay capital gains tax on the appreciation.

For additional information call Suzanne Helm, Director of Alumni and Development, at 703-749-6330.

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VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

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

GIFTS OF SERVICE

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

- Alumni Association Governing Council
- Alumni Class Reps and Agents
- Alumni Reunions and Activities
- Annual Giving phonathons
- Archives
- Book Fair
- Centennial Steering Committee
- Community Service projects
- Fall Frolics
- Fathers' Association
- Friends of the Libraries
- Gardening Committee
- Grandparents' Day
- Hospitality Committee
- The Michael Granger, Arundel Family, and Charles Engelhard Libraries
- Parent Activities Committee
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- Parent Peer groups
- Parent Classroom Reps
- Paw Prints newsletter
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- Trading Post

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The Book Fair and the Fall Frolics Auction and Fair are the largest fund raising events held each year. We are especially grateful to these 2002-03 committee volunteers:

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Vikash R. Goel '98
Sarah Gregg '98
Solomon E. Kuckelman '98
Stephanie Lerman '98
Frank J. Murphy IV '98
Elizabeth Oosterhuis '98
Patrick Nemeroff '99
Landon Schmitt '99
Molly Gulland '00
Anne H. Laughlin '00
John McCliggott '00
Jonathan A. Merrow '00
Marianne Robinson '00
Teddy Symes '00
Judith S. Vanze '00
Elissa L. Brown '01
Daphne Chester '01
Marc Langer '01
Golnar Oveysi '01
Richard Bennett '02
Tracy Phillips '02
Kristin Zimmerman '02

*deceased

PARENTS' ANNUAL GIVING BY CLASS

\$998,621

(includes parents who are also alumni and parents' corporate matching gifts)
Note: Parents' names appear in each class in which they have a child

KINDERGARTEN – CLASS OF 2015

\$82,338 81%

Peter W. Arundel '75 and Brady Whitley Arundel
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bergman
Mark D. Betts and Shelley Slade Betts
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bidstrup
Curt Bland and Julia Lindquist-Bland
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caggiano
Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Caplin
Christopher S. Caskin '77 and Cameron Banks Caskin
Merrell Redway Cherouney '82 and Mr. Preston M. Cherouney
Mr. Joaquin Cottani and Ms. Diane Cashman
Jim and Sheila Fleming
Peter Freire and Janet Minkler
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Garibaldi
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hawkins
Mr. Thomas Jones and Ms. Soraya Chemaly
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kehoe
Michael and Cindi Lackey
Mr. Joseph Lin and Ms. Mary Young
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Majette
Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Lina Martin
Barbara and Steven Mays
Jane McAllister '70 and Steven G. Speil
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Motley III
Gregory O'Brien and Lynne Fletcher O'Brien
Isabelle Chester Paul '77 and Mr. Christopher S. Paul
Dr. Philip A. Price and Marsha Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitzhugh Reese
James P. Resor '75 and Catherine Scott
Virginia and Javier Rodriguez
Lisa Gray and Nancy Smalley
Mr. John Spidi and Ms. Mary Alice Donner
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stansbury
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tarplin
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Vahabzadeh
Chuck and Cynthia Vance
David M. Winn and Heidi M. Winn
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Yeonas, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young

FIRST GRADE – CLASS OF 2014

\$133,823 84%

Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewey Arnold III
Peter W. Arundel '75 and Brady Whitley Arundel
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard M. Ball
Zdenek Becka and Isabelle Drake
Dr. Michael Brennan and Dr. Marjorie Brennan
Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Caplin
Justin and Ruth Ann Castillo
William H. Catto '78 and Kristina Kent Catto
Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Chappell
Mr. Yen-pin Chiang and Ms. Yumei Tung
Nichelle Coward

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Carlos Cruzado
Richard and Kathleen Emmet Darman
Jeri and Tad Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunkelberger
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dy Tang
John C. Ewing '78 and Ruanne R. Ewing
Ginny Fowler
Jorge Guzman and Susan Voegelé
Suzanne Helm and Jonathan Ingram
Victoria W. Howard '77
Anne and Bryan Jacoboski
Kathryn Bucher and Stephen Jessey
Lynda Kasonde and Preston Moore
Mr. Karl Kensinger and Ms. Nora Garrote
Ms. Sharon Lent
Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Lina Martin
Robert F. Mathias '77 and Sarah Avellar Mathias
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. May
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore
David L. Moses '76 and Daphne S. Barbour
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. C. Gregg Petersmeyer
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rietano
Mr. and Mrs. Arjun Rishi
Farida Moreau Robinson '80 and Mr. Scott R. Robinson
Mr. Steven Rosenbaum and Ms. Hae-Soon Hahn
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Santry III
Dr. David Shambaugh and Ms. Ingrid Larsen
Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Sheerin
Dr. James Sprague and Ms. Elsie Hull
Petra Jelonnek and Donald Thoma
Kamau Thugge and Wangari Kamau
Judy and Jerry Watson
Andrew and Heather Wilk

SECOND GRADE – CLASS OF 2013

\$165,267 77%

J. Keith Ausbrook '73 and Kate Rentschler Ausbrook
Jeffrey and Stacie Lee Banks
Mr. and Mrs. Babak A. Batmanghelidj
Frank C. Bennett III '73 and Teri R. Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Beyer, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Billingslea
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Case
G. Allen Dale and Yvette Rivera
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairbank
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gargan
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Garibaldi
Ms. Brooke Byers and Mr. Eugene Goldman
Letitia Grishaw
Ms. Alicia J. Hardy
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holt
Allen and Sandra Johnson
Mr. Stephen Jones and Ms. Sara Dougherty-Jones
Lynda Kasonde and Preston Moore

Mr. Karl Kensinger and Ms. Nora Garrote
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kettler
Mr. and Mrs. Kee Koo
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kuhn, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lane III
Wen and Barbara Liao
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Majette
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Gregory O'Brien and Lynne Fletcher O'Brien
Scott E. O'Gorman, Jr. '76 and Melissa Gibson O'Gorman
Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Shea
Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas Peele
Lavinia Lemon Pitzer '82 and Andy Pitzer
Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Powell
Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Quamme
James P. Resor '75 and Catherine Scott
Nowell and Michelle Rush
Rebecca and William Sanders
Lisa Gray and Nancy Smalley
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stansbury
Christine Gregory and Gregory B. Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Thomas, Jr.
Mr. Daniel Villanueva
Speke Wilson '79 and Julia Anderson Wilson
Noelle S. Winsor
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wright
Mr. and Mrs. Mansour Yazdani

THIRD GRADE – CLASS OF 2012

\$105,056 71%

Dr. Babak Arvanaghi and Elaheh Arvanaghi
J. Keith Ausbrook '73 and Kate Rentschler Ausbrook
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Barnes
Mr. and Mrs. George Branch III
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burch
Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Chappell
Mr. Mark Dewey
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duff
Beth and Tom Eckert
Mr. and Mrs. Watson Fennell, Jr.
Ms. Rebecca Fortney
Mark Gerchick and Lisa Koteen Gerchick
Letitia Grishaw
Jorge Guzman and Susan Voegelé
Sharon Johnson
Ms. Tracey Jones
Caroline Baldwin Kahl '72 and Mr. James A. Kahl
Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kaplan
Steven Levin and Rondi Pillette
Mr. and Mrs. John Long
Scott Meza '71 and Ann Lowery Meza '71
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miller
Nigel and Lori Morris
Mr. Walter Nagel and Dr. Karen Kaucic
Mr. William Peery and Ms. Colleen Duewel
Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Prezioso
Vincent and Fidelis Rague
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rocks

Markus Rodlauer and Alice Smith-Rodlauer
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Santry III
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt
Dr. Nancy Schnog and Dr. Yossi Shain
Mr. John Spidi and Ms. Mary Alice Donner
Dr. James Sprague and Ms. Elsie Hull
Henry L. Strong '72 and Kathleen C. Strong
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tarplin
Mr. Gaiv Tata and Ms. Elizabeth Medina-Tata
Jay and Toshiko Tompkins
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Vahabzadeh
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Yeonas, Jr.

FOURTH GRADE – CLASS OF 2011

\$106,142 79%

Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Albrittain
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard M. Ball
Mr. and Mrs. George Barsness
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bergman
Mark D. Betts and Shelley Slade Betts
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bidstrup
Curt Bland and Julia Lindquist-Bland
Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Buxton
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caggiano
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Clarke
Mr. Joaquin Cottani and Ms. Diane Cashman
Ms. Tracy Curry
Shidan and Bahareh Derakhshani
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Diamond
Mr. Robert Diamond and Dr. Amy Pullman
Mr. and Mrs. John A. DiGiuliano
Beth and Tom Eckert
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Essig
Scott and Diane Falconer
Ms. Brooke Byers and Mr. Eugene Goldman
Mr. Barry Kabalkin and Ms. Rochelle Gunner
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kuhn, Jr.
Dr. Michael Kuzmik and Ms. Carol Frattali Kuzmik
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. May
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mc Nerney
Jim and Tracy Millar
David L. Moses '76 and Daphne S. Barbour
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Shea
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Overstreet
Mr. Luigi Passamonti and Ms. Nadine Molle-Passamonti
Isabelle Chester Paul '77 and Mr. Christopher S. Paul
Mr. Andre Peterson
Tim and Margaret Power
Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Quamme
Mr. Ramesh Ramankutty and Dr. Radhika Srinivasan
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey

H. Jonathan Redway '75 and
Linn Kaiser Redway
Laura Hoernig Rhodes
Mr. and Mrs. Arjun Rishi
Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Sheerin
Kim Shorb '71 and Marcus Jaffe
Rebecca Owen and Robert Spencer
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stansbury
Ms. Brenda Stewart
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart IV
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stout
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Thomas, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Van Sant
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wright

FIFTH GRADE – CLASS OF 2010

\$229,034 82%

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Albrittain
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Barnes
Mr. and Mrs. Babak A. Batmanghelidj
Dawn Renzy Bellinger '77 and
Mr. John B. Bellinger III
Frank C. Bennett III '73 and
Teri R. Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Beyer, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. George Branch III
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burton
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Caine
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Case
William H. Catto '78 and
Kristina Kent Catto
Mr. David Chew and Ms. Sheila Burke
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Chockley
Cindy and Rusty Conner
Ms. Tracy Curry
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dann
Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Dellar
Mr. and Mrs. John A. DiGiuliano
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dy Tang
Dr. J. Mark Evans and Dr. Tanise Edwards
Ms. Barbara Fabiani
Mr. James Fabiani
Ginny Fowler
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gargan
Mr. and Mrs. William Giuliano
Perri and Terry Green
Letitia Grishaw
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Guntle, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Healy
Sharron Johnson
Mr. Stephen Jones and
Ms. Sara Dougherty-Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and Meigan Keane
Mr. Bob Kur and Ms. Catherine Porter
Mr. and Mrs. Il Houng Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leonsis
Robbie and Christine Lobban
Tricia and Geoff Malloy
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Kevin and Deborah McCaffrey
Mr. Douglas McGregor
Scott Meza '71 and Ann Lowery Meza '71
Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Nelsen
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Overstreet
Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Prezioso
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey

Mr. and Mrs. Robin D. Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rocks
Markus Rodlauer and
Alice Smith-Rodlauer
Mr. and Mrs. David Rubenstein
Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Sheerin
Henry L. Strong '72 and
Kathleen C. Strong
Mr. Daniel B. Taylor III and
Ms. Sharie A. Brown
Corolyn Winkler Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Valanos
Mr. Daniel Villanueva
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Will
Ms. Eleanor A. Young
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Zaras

SIXTH GRADE – CLASS OF 2009

\$150,565 81%

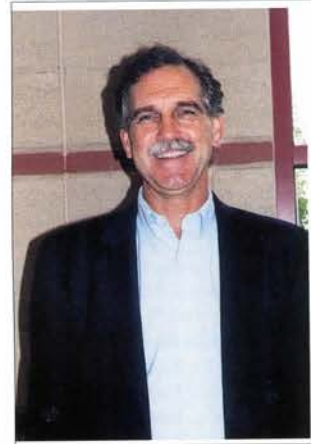
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alverson
Coleman Andrews
Susan Andrews
Mark D. Betts and Shelley Slade Betts
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bissell
Leigh Ann Cahill
Senator and Mrs. Lincoln D. Chafee
Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Chappell
Mr. Mark D. Cheng
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chester, Jr.
Cindy and Rusty Conner
G. Allen Dale and Yvette Rivera
Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Diamond
Mr. Robert Diamond and
Dr. Amy Pullman
Donal and Paula Donovan
Clive L. DuVal III '64
Beth and Tom Eckert
Nabila Farah
Mr. and Mrs. Watson Fennell, Jr.
Mr. Jonathan Fleuchaus and
Ms. Elisabeth Langworthy
Mark Gerchick and Lisa Koteen Gerchick
Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Goehring
Ann and Lance Hackett
Dr. and Mrs. Ian Hartwell
Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Hires
Mr. Thomas W. Hussey and
Dr. Cheryl R. Hussey
Caroline Baldwin Kahl '72 and
Mr. James A. Kahl
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Lalle, Jr.
Dr. Anne L. League
Mr. and Mrs. John Long
Randall B. Lowe and Lynn Bulmer
Worth D. MacMurray '69 and
Constance MacMurray
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mayer
William G. McElwain '70 and
Susan N. Crudgington
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore
Nigel and Lori Morris
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Motley III
Mr. and Mrs. Tawhid Nawaz
Mr. and Mrs. Bradford W. Nims, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Shea

Peter and Diane Pappas
Mr. Luigi Passamonti and
Ms. Nadine Molle-Passamonti
Dr. Philip A. Price and Marsha Peterson
Susan Rattner
H. Jonathan Redway '75 and
Linn Kaiser Redway
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Scott
Ms. Margaret Sheehan
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stout
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stupay
Ms. Martha Sutherland
Mr. and Mrs. Akira Tanabe
Terri and Gene Upshaw
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Van Sant
Judy and Jerry Watson

SEVENTH GRADE – CLASS OF 2008

\$129,666 77%

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard M. Ball
Mr. Jan Witold Baran and
Ms. Kathryn Kavanagh Baran
Ms. Ginger Black
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blackwood
Mr. Loren Burnett
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burton
Nelson and Maria Luz Calderon
Mr. David Chew and Ms. Sheila Burke
Mr. Peter Coe and Dr. Elizabeth Finch
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Collins
Jeri and Tad Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Driggers
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duff
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dy Tang
Richard P. Eakin '65 and Alexis B. Eakin
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Egan
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Essig
Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Evans
John C. Ewing '78 and Ruanne R. Ewing
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fahey, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Farrior
Dr. and Mrs. John M. Feigert
Mr. and Mrs. Watson Fennell, Jr.
John and Stacey Fisk
Ginny Fowler
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Gopaul
Ms. Melissa Gunter
Les and Anne Heintz
Edward Jackson and
Diana Richard Jackson
Laurie and Greg Kapfer
Gilbert W. Keech, Jr. '68 and Annie Keech
Kip and Janet Killmon
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lane III
Mr. and Mrs. W. David Lawson
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Lenrow
Wen and Barbara Liao
Mr. Chi Liu and Ms. Ellen Fu
David and Cathy Massey
Mr. Charles F.B. McAleer, Jr. and Mrs.
Ysabel Burns McAleer
Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. McCormick
Don and Cindy Moran



Potomac has a long philanthropic history; and the spirit of generosity we teach our children, from the moment they enter the doors of Lower School – whether by fundraising for charitable causes or making sandwiches for Martha's Table – must be demonstrated by the action of parents. What better way to demonstrate our own selflessness than to give to this wonderful school and to serve on a committee that raises money for their school. The future of our children is now. There is no better place to invest than in our children.

G. Allen Dale,
Co-Chair
Parent Annual Giving

David L. Moses '76 and
Daphne S. Barbour
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Nichols
Eugenia C. Ourisman
Mr. Robert Ourisman
Mr. Donald S. Parker and
Ms. Elizabeth Dalton
Polly Pittman '74
Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Prowitt
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rocks
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ross III
Mr. John Seiver
Mrs. Michele M. Seiver
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Shea
Kim Shorb '71 and Marcus Jaffe
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart IV
Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme
Jay and Toshiko Tompkins
Mr. and Mrs. James Warren
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Zaras

EIGHTH GRADE – CLASS OF 2007

\$121,765 84%

Sheldon Adelberg and Blanche L. Bruce
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Barris
Mr. and Mrs. David Beddow
Jerry Carroll, Sr. and Bonnie Linen-Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Chappell
David S. C. Chu and Laura L. Tosi
Ida Ashburn Cook and William Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Dalla
Mr. Robert Diamond and Dr. Amy Pullman
Mr. and Mrs. Steven S. Diamond
Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Dilley
Mr. Clarence Dodge
Donal and Paula Donovan
Mr. and Mrs. David P. Drake
Dr. Niloo Ebrahimi
Mr. and Mrs. Liam Ebrill
Dr. J. Mark Evans and Dr. Tanise Edwards
John C. Ewing '78 and Ruanne R. Ewing
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairbank
Jack Ferguson and Veronica Slajer
Cecelia E. Finney
Mr. Jonathan Fleuchaus and
Ms. Elisabeth Langworthy
Mr. Fred Frailey and
Ms. Catherine Bennett
June D. Geoffray and R. Stephen Geoffray
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Gerke
Dr. Farid Gharagozloo
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Golden, Jr.
Perri and Terry Green
Michael and Kristi Huber
Allen and Sandra Johnson

Mr. Barry Kabalkin and
Ms. Rochelle Gunner
Mohsen and Reem Khalil
Mr. Bob Kur and Ms. Catherine Porter
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Lalle, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leonsis
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Linden
Mr. Hakan Lonaeus and
Ms. Ellen Maxwell
Randall B. Lowe and Lynn Bulmer
Mark Lowry and Suzan Chuang-Lowry
Ms. Suzann Matthews
David and Barbara McDonough
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mc Nerney
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Meriwether
Karen Merszei
Jim and Tracy Millar
Mr. Andrew Namrow and
Dr. Ana Fraga-Namrow
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Neuman
Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Nichols
Eugenia C. Ourisman
Mr. Robert Ourisman
Dr. and Mrs. David Parenti
Leslie J.R. Pean and Gail A. Pean
Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Petillo
Mr. Laurance Potter and Ms. Carol Marks
Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Prezioso
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richey
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rocks
Dr. David Shambaugh and
Ms. Ingrid Larsen
Mr. Leonard Shambon and
Ms. Josephine Russo
Mr. Clark Shannon
Patricia Cole Smith
Mr. John Spears and
Ms. Kathleen McNamara
Kerry and Richard Stilwell
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stirn
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stupay
Mr. and Mrs. Akira Tanabe
Mr. Gaiv Tata and
Ms. Elizabeth Medina-Tata
Robert L. Thompson and Petra L. Kahn
Thaddeus Turner and Jonetha Lynard
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Van Sant
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. Wall

NINTH GRADE – CLASS OF 2006

\$113,110 79%

Mr. Kenneth R. Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard M. Ball
Mr. and Mrs. George Barsness
Ms. Sandra Bartels
Dr. and Mrs. Raoul E. Benveniste
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bissell
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brandes
Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Buxton

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Caine
Mr. David Chew and Ms. Sheila Burke
Mr. Mark Dewey
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Diamond
Mr. Brad Dobeck and Ms. Weili Cheng
William Dooley and Marion Blakey
Mr. Robert Doyle and
Ms. Diane Schweizer
Mr. Robert Faw and
Ms. Marcia Henning
Steve and Barbara Fennell
Ms. Rebecca Fortney
Mr. Fred Frailey and
Ms. Catherine Bennett
Ivan Gonzalez and Maria Leyva
Mr. Mark Greenberg and
Ms. Colleen Slattery
Gene and Tina Gulland
Mr. T. Jeremy Gunn and
Ms. Melinda L. Reingold
Mr. and Mrs. Masataka Hashimoto
Mr. Joseph M. Hassett and
Ms. Carol A. Melton
Eric Hatch and Susan Daugherty Hatch
Mr. Stephen Z. Hoff, Sr.
Mrs. Susan B. Hoff
Mr. Thomas W. Hussey and
Dr. Cheryl R. Hussey
Mr. Tom A. Jerman and
Ms. Lani Poderick
Elizabeth Blair Jones '69 and
Mr. Stephen R. Jones
Bobbie and Bill Kilberg
Mr. and Mrs. George Kolt
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kupersmith
Dr. Michael Kuzmik and
Ms. Carol Frattali Kuzmik
Steven Levin and Rondi Pillette
Greg and Susan Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. John Long
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mann
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Martore
Linda and John McGavin
Jud and Suzy McIntire
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mersereau
Mrs. James and Kathleen Miller
Ms. Silvia Moody-Shiver
Nigel and Lori Morris
Truman Morrison and Susan Shaffer
Mr. and Mrs. Tawhid Nawaz
Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. O'Connell
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfeiffer IV
Susan and Doug Potts
Mr. and Mrs. Thondiyil Premkumar
Mr. Rob Quartel and
Ms. Michela English

Susan Rattner
Mr. and Mrs. Robin D. Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. David Rubenstein
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan
Mr. Edolph R. Shiver, Jr.
W. Scott and Carol H. Slocum
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Cwi Steiman
Mr. and Mrs. John Stiner
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stupay
Perry and Cynthia Swope
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teter
Mr. Andrew R. Vermilye and
Ms. Eileen Grady
Mr. Samuel J. Watson and
Dr. Wendy J. Fibison
Ruth and Jonathan M. Weisgall

TENTH GRADE – CLASS OF 2005

\$126,934 78%

Mr. W. Robert Abbot and
Dr. Claire M. Cifaloglio
Mary Addison '67 and
Mr. Salisbury M. Adams
Phil and Iris Barnett
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Bender, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Browning
Mr. Loren Burnett
Nelson and Maria Luz Calderon
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Calvert III
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Casey
Mr. Mark D. Cheng
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Clarke
David Cohen and Carol Fontein
Cam Cowan and PJ Cowan
Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Craighill III
Ms. Carter Cunningham
Mr. David H. Cunningham
Stephen and Maria Antonia Cuunjieng
Mr. Mark Dewey
Mr. Jim Dillard and Ms. Nancy Happe
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Direnfeld
Donal and Paula Donovan
Ms. Barbara Fabiani
Mr. James Fabiani
Dr. and Mrs. John M. Feigert
Jack Ferguson and Veronica Slajer
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Flanagan
Mr. Philip Forster
Ms. Rebecca Fortney
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Copaul
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Green
Mr. and Mrs. Masataka Hashimoto
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hellmuth
Laurie and Rob Hernandez
Mr. Charles Horn and Ms. Jane Luxton

Dayna Hutchings and Jeffrey Hutchings
 Mr. Joel Kaswell
 Ms. Maryann Kaswell
 Suzy Kelly
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kettler
 Dr. Joseph M. Kiernan and
 Dr. Sharon C. Kiernan
 Mr. Bob Kur and Ms. Catherine Porter
 Ms. Carolyn Lane-Wenner
 Mr. and Mrs. Marc H. Langer
 Mr. and Mrs. W. David Lawson
 Chong and Kay Lee
 Mr. Hakan Lonaeus and Ms. Ellen Maxwell
 Mr. Terry G. Mahn and Ms. Gayle E. Novig
 Mr. George T. Manning
 William G. McElwain '70 and
 Susan N. Crudgington
 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Meriwether
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Wade Miller
 Mr. Andrew Namrow and
 Dr. Ana Fraga-Namrow
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Nemeroff
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. O'Connell
 Dr. and Mrs. John Pahira
 Peter and Diane Pappas
 Polly Pittman '74
 Michel and Jorunn Recalt
 Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Runge
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Scott
 Mr. Leonard Shambon and
 Ms. Josephine Russo
 Mr. Charles L. Shuler
 Richard and Lynda Simpson
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Sparkman, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Steele
 Kerry and Richard Stilwell
 Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stirn
 Dr. and Mrs. Shree Subhash
 Ms. Martha Sutherland
 Terri and Gene Upshaw
 Ms. Marcia Warrant
 Ms. Eleanor A. Young

**ELEVENTH GRADE –
 CLASS OF 2004**

\$105,847 78%

Regina and Michael Amann
 Ms. Sandra Bartels
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baxter
 Mr. and Mrs. David Beddow
 Elizabeth Wright and David Beier
 John and Kirk Brady
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert Caine
 Ms. Antoinette Charles
 Mr. and Mrs. Barun P. Chatterjee
 Ms. Michele Coleman
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Cowan
 Stephen and Maria Antonia Cuunjieng

Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Dalla
 Mr. Philip M. de Picciotto
 Mrs. Paige de Picciotto-Smith
 Shidan and Bahareh Derakhshani
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven S. Diamond
 Mr. and Mrs. David L. Durbin
 Daniel H. DuVal '68 and Karen K. DuVal
 Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fahey, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven H. Gibson
 Debra Adler and John Griggs
 Michael Gross and Nancy Deck
 Ann and Lance Hackett
 Dr. and Mrs. Denis R. Harris
 Mr. Joseph M. Hassett and
 Ms. Carol A. Melton
 Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hellmuth
 Mr. Charles James
 Deborah and Peter James
 Mr. and Mrs. David Jones
 Mr. Barry Kabalkin and
 Ms. Rochelle Gunner
 Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kaplan
 Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kasper
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\$770
 Caroline Thompson Simmons '23
 Virginia Flannery Early '25
 Edgar J. Orme, Jr. '27

1930

\$200 25%
 Julia Grant Dietz
 Priscilla M. Porter

1931

\$1,064 50%
 Peggy Mary Whiteley Denault
 Nancy Luttrell Orme
 Ruth Hale-Buchanan Wheeler
 Martha Young Youngquist

1932

\$135 31%
 Marian Kirk Appel
 Clara Sasscer Chandler
 Emily Talbot Sharp

1933

\$1,025 29%
 Rita Nash Paine
 Russell E. Train

1934

\$100 25%
 Benjamin W. Dulany
 Elizabeth Drayton Taylor

1935

\$10,150 20%
 Margaret White Bennett
 Ruth Meyer Epstein

1936

\$200 14%
 Ann Huidekoper Brown
 Muriel Maddox

1937

\$150 13%
 Henriette de Sienes Montgomery
 Eliza Shumaker Soyster

1938

\$395 71%
 Barbara Gableman Bell
 Louise Bruce
 John A. Dugger
 Edward C. Ernst
 Ernest Graves, Jr.

1939-40

\$25 25%
 Eleanor Ong Chatfield-Taylor
 Richard Chatfield-Taylor

1941

\$350 36%
 Ann Distler Brown
 Susan McKnew Caskin
 Nancy Trowbridge Holmes
 Nancy Thomas Rees
 Lisette Littlehales Roberts

1942

\$160 29%
 Katharine Stanley-Brown Abbott
 Helen Chapin Metz

1943

\$700 29%
 Janet Trowbridge Bohlen
 Marjorie McElroy Current
 Sophie Finkenstaedt Danforth
 Mary Durant Lucas
 Tilda deKauffman Redway
 E. Tillman Stirling

1944

\$1,260 36%
 Alison Bean Birney
 Frances Sternhagen Carlin
 Carol Bradley Caswell
 Elizabeth de Sibour Grimes*
 Ann Carter Lee
 Patricia Roberts Naguib
 Gerry Wellborn Orem
 Edith Moffat Spenser

1945

\$11,567 55%
 Adrian Dunn Bellinger
 Patricia Mulligan Briska
 Lydia Moffat Emil
 Philip N. Israel, Jr.
 Beatrice Berle Meyerson
 Jane-Kerin Moffat
 Louise Hoover Neuhoff
 Georgiana Glenn Rodiger
 J. W. Rumbough, Jr.
 Anne Mackall Sasscer
 Peter Sturtevant

1946

\$1,910 50%
 Hetty Mackay-Smith Abeles
 Marjorie Key Andrews
 Jerriette Kohlmeier Bartlett
 Julie Merrell Harris
 Marilyn Wellborn Hopper
 Rose Kean Lansbury
 Jay P. Moffat
 Florence Ely Nelson
 Nancy Hamilton Shepherd
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1947

\$755 25%
 J. Blaise deSibour, Jr.
 Elinor Kenney Farquhar
 Betty Owens Fletcher
 Sally White Lee
 Barbara White Pittman

1948

\$970 36%
 Ann Wigglesworth Clemmitt
 Mimi Mackall Dozier
 Laura Burnett Gowen
 Carol Olive Karpoff
 Anne Kane McGuire
 Alison Norton Montgomery
 Margaret Wilson Morton
 Marguerite Mann Reed

1949

\$2,400 15%
 Julie M. Arnold
 Mary G. Buchanan
 Henry H. Porter, Jr.

1950

\$700 33%
 Mercer Preston Gilmore
 Charles C. Mackall, Jr.
 Elizabeth Hyde Patterson
 Harriet Hawes Savage

1951

\$1,475 30%
 Cynthia Butterworth Burns
 Celia Faulkner Crawford
 Louise Cropley Eaton
 Julia Ramberg Hall
 Anne Dulany Lee
 Nancy Johnston McNear
 Christine Watling Paddock
 Sarah Owens Selby

1952

\$3,050 38%
 Jeannette Townsend Brophy
 Hope Kane Childs
 Ann Walker Gaffney
 Louise Graham
 Sue Hawes
 James R. Lowe, Jr.
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1953

\$575 14%
 Debbie Carter
 Mary Murray Bradley Coleman
 Jane Wigglesworth Lescure
 Peter A. Morgan

1954

\$2,897 42%
 Eleanor P. Barlow
 Sandra McNeill Burditt
 Avis Bohlen Calleo
 Margaret Graham Coreth
 Eda Darneille Doyle
 Sally Hand Herren
 Edythe Murphy Holbrook
 Anne Emmet McLucas
 Elaine Reeves Padovani
 Sandy Robinson Righter
 Lalitte Carusi Scott
 Virginia J. Stevenson
 Edith Van Slyck

1955

\$3,499 38%
 Evelyn Ellinger Albright
 Katherine Walker Butterfield
 Anne Breuer Corson
 Elizabeth Swift Cronin
 Penelope Smith Donnelly
 Eliza Kellogg Klose
 Katherine Carter Nelson
 Mary Virginia Gibb Pascoe
 Prudence Lloyd Rosenthal
 Anthony E. Scoville
 Henry B. Spencer II
 Ann Bradley Vehslage
 Linda Clarke Waterman

1956

\$600 17%
 Janet Spencer Dougherty
 Rebecca Miller Harvey
 Edmund R. Preston
 Nerissa vom Baur Roehrs
 Jae Barlow Roosevelt
 Ellen Gleason Tilney

1957

\$1,290 21%
 Anne Palms Chalmers
 Susan D. Cooley
 Marcia Bell de Garmo
 Gavin M. Farr
 Patricia P. Gesell
 Sara R. Heap
 Sandia Johnston
 Annabelle Loud Redway
 Alice Fales Stewart

1958

\$150 9%
 Barbara K. Lawrence
 Diana Russell
 Karen Koser Schwartz

1959
 \$255 17%

Katharine Bass Cloud
 Linda Coe
 Virginia Hornblower Lawrence
 Melissa McGuire Moss
 Anne Dickson Ravenel
 Cornelia Biddle Saltzman

1960
 \$2,171 34%

Adelaide MacMurray Aitken
 Rebekah McCandlish Burckmyer
 Constance Casey
 Laura Fisher Chandler
 Jamie Herter Cherington
 Stephanie de Sibour
 Peter B. Dove
 Charlotte Ecker Hepner
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 Whitney Watriss
 Caroline Von Schrader Winslow

1961
 \$540 16%

Grania Hoskins Ackley
 Rodney P. Frelinghuysen
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 Julia Williams Robinson
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1962
 \$1,325 34%

Deena M. Breed
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 Peak Mason Hogen
 Snowden Wainwright Kirby-Smith
 Katherine Marshall
 Louise McVickar Marx
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 Elizabeth Murray Platts
 Anne Darneille Snodgrass

1963
 \$540 16%

Marisa Knowlton Domeyko
 Harriet Sweeney Fraunfelner
 Maria Franco Granquist
 Eleanor V. Lindsay
 Eleanor Chapman Preston
 Linda B. Stillman

1964
 \$1,969 28%

Lalla Dodge Brutoco
 Murray Claytor
 Joan FitzGerald Denny
 Christopher C. Dove
 Clive L. DuVal III
 Priscilla Hammond Hall
 Lynne Dominick Novack
 Augustus K. Oliver
 Catherine Satterlee
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1965
 \$15,250 15%

Sallie Ayers Barker
 Richard P. Eakin
 Reginald C. Foster
 Christen Johansen
 Betty Lindsten Mulrey
 Diana Walker
 James D. Wharton

1966
 \$435 18%

Fontaine C. Bradley
 Janet H. Brown
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 Mathilde Koehler Rothwell
 Constance Corby Tompkins
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1967
 \$2,795 23%

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1968
 \$4,980 32%

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1969
 \$2,440 31%

John C. Cochran
 Anne Sprunt Crawley
 Nicholas A. Davidge
 Craig M. Davis
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 Louis L. Hamby III
 Martha Soyster Hynes
 Elizabeth Blair Jones
 Peter Kimball
 Worth D. MacMurray
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 Isabel D. Swift
 Steven S. Wolf
 Jan M. Wouters

1970
 \$8,369 18%

Bruce W. Fleming
 Kristin Rose Jaffe
 Matthew L. Kimball
 Jane McAllister
 William G. McElwain
 Charles S. Rankin
 Micheal W. Rengers
 Walter T. Skallerup III
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1971
 \$715 11%

Ann L. Edgeworth
 Jane Soyster Gould
 Augustus G. Kirk
 Ernest N. May III
 Ann Lowery Meza
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1972
 \$5,589 23%

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 Parent Annual Giving

1973

\$6,260 26%

J. Keith Ausbrook
 Frank C. Bennett III
 Dorsey Davidge Chapin
 John C. Chester, Jr.
 Bruce D. Coleman
 Julie D. Edgeworth
 Alexandra B. Harvey
 Tony Hass
 Eleanor Frank Hazard
 Catherine Davis Kaplan
 Jennifer Kirk
 Thomas S. Resor
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1974

\$2,700 30%

Ann S. Brown
 Richard M. Chalmers
 Elizabeth Harper Danello
 Grace S. Guggenheim
 Timothy B. Higginson
 Eleanor W. Israel
 Jennifer R. Just
 Michael L. Karpoff
 Kerry Kennedy-Cuomo
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 Charles B. Mathias
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1975

\$11,833 34%

Peter W. Arundel
 Margaret Evans Beers
 Laura Blakeslee
 Ivan L. Blinoff
 Elizabeth M. Brown
 Elizabeth Edgeworth Cantacuzene
 Aldus N. Chapin
 Sue Keith Elverston
 Miles O. Epstein
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 H. Jonathan Redway
 James P. Resor
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 Pamela Mars Wright

1976

\$1,980 26%

Tom Brothers Memorial Scholarship Fund
 John T. Brooks
 John R. Hass
 Stephen A. Higginson
 Thomas B. Hoopes
 Bradley J. MacKenzie
 Samuel S. Moore
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1977

\$10,490 22%

Dawn Renzy Bellinger
 Christopher S. Caskin
 William H. Dempsey III
 Paul F. Duke
 Cathryn Chase Hannah
 Victoria W. Howard
 Robert F. Mathias
 Christopher C. Meyerson
 Isabelle Chester Paul
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1978

\$6,990 29%

Nathaniel C. Abeles
 Joshua Bixler
 Alan E. Calfee
 William H. Catto
 Sarah C. Epstein
 John C. Ewing
 James F. Fairman
 Timothy A. Gould
 David L. Greenewalt
 Andrew T. Kerr
 Robert E. Lee V
 Robert M. McDowell
 Ann Addison Phenix
 Nina Howard Regan
 Mittie Brooks Rooney
 Julia Twiname Warder
 Hildreth Willson

1979

\$12,392 21%

Damaris S. Abeles
 Carl-Peter H. Braestrup
 Craig G. Coleman
 Robert J. Dempsey
 Christopher Edwards
 Cynthia L. Ewing
 Gary C. Hill
 Marijke Mars
 Anne L. Metcalf
 Julie Bohlen Perry
 Mark Tunney
 Sarabeth Weiss
 Speke Wilson
 Anita Winsor-Edwards

1980

\$1,170 17%

Jeffrey A. Dym
 Jody A. Goldfarb
 Jeremy T. Lang
 Kassie W. McIlvaine
 Michael Metcalf
 Julia C. Oppenheimer
 Margaret Rhineland Rizza
 Farida Moreau Robinson
 Ming K. Siu
 Elinor D. Tucker

1981

\$1,600 20%

Michael D. Arndt
 John H. Arundel
 Michael P. Caskin
 Charles C. Chester
 Thomas M. Clyde, Jr.
 Louise B. Rose Emery
 Edith M. Pepper Goltra
 Rebecca Thorp Hutchinson
 Victoria C. Peet
 Thorn Pozen
 Alison Vest

1982

\$20,620 13%

Anonymous
 Merrell Redway Cherouny
 Rachel Renzy Meima
 Lavinia Lemon Pitzer
 Andrew P. Scott
 Jennifer R. de Garmo Wilhelm
 Reid Wilson
 Joan M. Wise

1983

\$3,420 22%

Louise Shaw Coffelt
 Karen Tilling Coleman
 Michael T. Damgard
 Adria de Leonibus
 Elizabeth Smith Dougherty
 Victoria Frankhauser Esposito
 Claire M. Hebeler Harrington
 Renee Lettow Lerner
 Alison Kirk Long
 Elizabeth Padwe Muhlbaum
 Ira David Muhlbaum
 R. Carter Nicholas
 Sarah Preston Schrott

1984

\$2,758 18%

Garrett J. Donovan
 John A. Fryer
 Charlotte S. Greenewalt
 Wendy A. Hoopes
 Sarah L. Howard
 Laura H. Parsky
 James S. Quigley
 Jonathan Roosevelt, Jr.
 Eric L. Strauch
 Emily Eden Trotman
 Dorothy A. Wexler

1985

\$2,554 28%

Barclay Sharon Cadieux
 Enrico Cecchi
 Ayse Uzer Crowley
 Annabelle Redway Dunn
 Russell D. Gebhard
 Elizabeth M. Graham
 Burton C. Gray, Jr.
 Alden W. Hall
 Matthew D. Jackson
 Prentiss Vallender Lay
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 James Newbold
 Constance M. Pendleton
 Allegra Rossotti Rich
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 Christina Halvorson Ross

1986

\$1,105 20%

Katharine D. Bacon
 Sankar Banerji
 Holly C. Green
 Frederick Greenewalt
 Kelly E. Hensley
 Bernhard Hoffmann
 Natalie Washburn Longwell
 Tia Saul Lotuff
 Ann K. Renzy
 Serena B. Wille

1990

\$2,500 15%Erin Boyle Alvino
Thomas B. Arundel
Carlos A. Cecchi
Sarah Demas
L. Ashley Gerstenfeld
Philip C. Holladay III
Anne W. Martin Simonds
Carter M. Smith
Dudley Winthrop**1991**

\$940 10%William B. Barton III
Nora C. Cameron
Charisse Mortenson McElroy
Kate Rylander Morley
Patrick Redmond
Amy E. Mancha Redstone
Alison B. Wille
Anna Wilson**1992**

\$534 7%Eliza Hitz
Danielle Jones
Kathryn L. Modecki
Jon-Claud A. Nix
Christopher Rasnake
Jason A. Ryan**1993**

\$125 6%Douglas Kiker
William B. Lescure
Charlotte Martin
Jessica S. Mikszewski
Sara Lett Mulhall**1994**

\$350 6%Caroline P. Aldige
Allison Rumpf Fetch
John Knight
Jason Pareti
Jason Samenow
Kristin M. Smith
Michael E. Weinberg**1995**

\$270 5%Antonia Blackwood
Kurt Braunlich
Kimberly L. Jerro
Paul V. Lettow
James A. McCliggott**1996**

\$205 5%Ann P. Johnson
Margot Martin
William W. Miller
Brett Nelson
Peter S. Young II**1997**

\$450 12%Julia H. Bissell
Karl W. Channell
Jennifer Eakin
Kelly Greenwood
Conor W. Hiney
David F. John
Michael S. Kleeblatt
John D. Loizeaux
Garrett S. Nelson
Theodore N. Nemeroff
Elizabeth Sedgwick
Emily E. Winland
Courtney Young**1998**

\$495 12%Elizabeth Bradford
Vail R. Breed
Holly L. Deland
Melissa R. Deland
Vikash R. Goel
Sarah Gregg
Solomon E. Kuckelman
Christopher B. Lewis
Amy D. Markus
Jessica Ohly
Elizabeth Oosterhuis
Kristen Rush
Ilyse Stempler**1999**

\$283 10%James Aldige IV
Hilary Burt
Caroline E. Connelly
Jonathan W. E. Darman
Pamela Kasenetz
Reed W. Landry
Andrew Lockman
Sarah A. Murphy
Patrick Nemeroff
Ari Schantz
Erin Winland**2000**

\$600 6%Anonymous
Thomas Hiney
Anne H. Laughlin
John McCliggott
Matthew J. Meenan
Benjamin C. Rose
Teddy Symes
Judith S. Vanze**2001**

\$1,902 30%*College Age Winners for Best Participation*Stephanie Amann
Bryan Bennett
Daniel Brooks
Elissa L. Brown
Jenalyn Brown
Leonard Calvert IV
Daphne Chester
Elizabeth W. Copson
C.J. Fahey
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Mallory Shear-Heyman
Chelsea Simms
Laura K. Smith
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Valerie Stempler
Ann Tompkins
Lauren Willard**2002**

\$735 27%Anonymous
Nicholas Adams
Sartaj S. Ajrawat
Richard Bennett
Katherine R. Bissell
Wynne Breed
Taylor Cumbie
Maxwell Engel
Matthew Flanagan
Joshua A. Gregg
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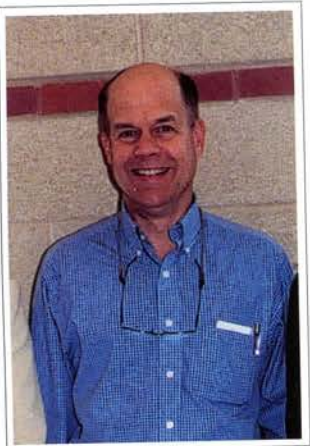
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