POTOMAC Term

Alumni Authors:
Always in the Write
Dear Alumni:

Even the customary of occasions at Potomac is marked by voice, often in song, just as often in thoughtful and crafted discourse. I spent part of my summer reading works by Annie Dillard, because Mark Dewey, one of our Upper School teachers, read to us from her book “Teaching a Stone to Talk” at Baccalaureate. A curious notion – teaching a stone to speak, but the essay was not simply about developing language. Annie Dillard’s story and Mark Dewey’s choice to build upon her piece evoked the communion appropriate to the ceremony as each of us recognized that we have come together and will always be a learning community. This edition of the Term celebrates the joy our alumni have found in writing and reflects the whole of teaching and learning at Potomac.

We write to engage in and enjoy the very essence of civilization. We treasure bits of clay tablets that tell us the most mundane things about the daily lives of our predecessors and give reverence to the wisdom of ages recorded by scribes and mentors throughout history. We grow through knowledge, insight, and understanding gained each day as we critically read and listen to the thoughts and ideas of others. We find solace and comfort in writing and escape from some of the realities of life through stories and fantasy.

Potomac students learn early on that writing demands discipline as well as creativity. They also come to recognize a greater abstraction: the structures a student writer employs to support the critical essay or personal narrative, the poem or short story can be seen metaphorically as structures integral to independence.

It is expected that each of us has the moral responsibility to participate. In the past, those sensitive to the threats that imperil the environment encouraged hikers to leave a campsite as clean as they had found it. Now we are urged to go one step further: leave the site better than we found it. All of us have insights that can enrich and strengthen the commonweal. Telling the tales, moving a reader to a richer way of thinking, telling the emperor that, in fact, he has no clothes, having the courage to envision new possibilities – all these underscore the moral imperative of engaging with life and our fellow man through the written word.

We refer to Potomac as a K-12 school. However, the more accurate description is that Potomac is a K through lifetime experience. Habits of mind and heart here are sealed. In no small measure what ensures life-long learning is the power of the pen, published and non-published alike. Henry David Thoreau observed the following: “...I, on my side, require of every writer, first or last, a simple and sincere account of his own life, and not merely what he has heard of other men's lives; some such account as he would send back to his kindred...” We welcome the stories from our kindred.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Geoffrey Jones, Head of School
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Corrections

Please Note: Many alumni, past faculty, current faculty and staff have been researching and writing for months. We have taken great strides to ensure the accuracy of our information and identification of photographs but if you see something awry in this publication, please contact us so that we can make corrections.

Since the printing of the second Centennial Term we have been made aware of the following errors and corrections:

In The Road to Diversity article, Martin Luther King’s assassination was in 1968 as opposed to 1966.

Board of Trustees listing correction: Mrs. Robert C. Watson 1932-1945

Global Connections, Potomac in Touch with the World, South Africa, Mr. Bob Riley, Upper School English teacher was instrumental in motivating Coley Andrews ’98 to start a library in the township of Soweto.
Alumni Authors:
Always in the Write

"I have always imagined that Paradise will be a kind of library."
– Jorge Luis Borges

The denotative meaning of felicity as it pertains to writing is the “quality or knack of appropriate and pleasing expression in writing.” But this word felicity connotes feeling as well as offers meaning. Stress on the second syllable emphasizes the lilting quality inherent in the word, teasing the ear musically and gently. The richness of this word in all its associations and meaning make it the ideal word to define writing at Potomac as it is valued, taught, and expressed, for Potomac teachers and students believe in the power of language to transform.

Clive James, a reviewer for The Times Literary Supplement, recently praised the author who believes “that all writing should aim to be remembered.” That observation captured the essence of regard for both writer and reader. The very next week, a letter to the editor took issue with the above, offering, instead, “no writing should aim to be remembered. It should aim at excellence (truth, beauty, humor), for which it may be remembered.” That slight refining gave me pause and pleasure because I know that at Potomac, instructor and writer seek to fulfill this more explicit demand of writing.

And that brings us back to felicity. How do these ideas of felicity, truth, beauty, and humor underpin writing instruction at Potomac? The answer rests in Potomac’s conviction in balancing multiple and sometimes seemingly contradictory forces: voice of the self and voice of the other; insistence on both...
whole and part; elaboration and conciseness; spontaneity and discipline.

But the defining characteristic of the writing process at Potomac is passion, passion for the sound, the feel, even the fun of words, and passion for the power of language to illuminate, to delight, and when necessary, to warn. Speaking to Upper School students during the Centennial Distinguished Speaker Series, Trevor Corson '84, said that an individual knows he or she is committed to writing when he or she simply cannot endure not writing. It is that passion that teachers seek to tap. It is passion that produces excellence.

From the day they walk into a Potomac classroom, students encounter excellence. Teachers know and students quickly learn that writing demands struggle, diligence,

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**Q&A**

**TREVOR CORSON '84**

Q. Did you ever experience an epiphany of sorts while a student at Potomac that writing was something you loved and wanted in your life?

A. Rather than any one epiphany, it was a gradual accumulation of small lessons. Dedicated teachers at Potomac challenged me with engaging assignments. Over time they instilled the craft. Not until much later did I realize I wanted to be a writer. Writing is difficult and scary, and to be honest my instincts for it have never been great. So in retrospect, it wasn’t that I fell in love with writing. Rather, those good teachers at Potomac helped me to hone the skills on which I would draw later.

Q. Are there writers in your family?

A. There have been many lovers of literature in my family, and I absorbed an appreciation for books. My great-grandfather and grandfather were both prominent librarians. The strongest family influence on my writing has been my mother (who was also a dedicated Potomac teacher.) She used to get up at 5 a.m. to proofread my English papers for Potomac. She remains one of my best editors today.
imagination, risk, flights of fancy, and exactness. Students also learn that writing is not something that happens only in English class. Rather, writing occurs in every discipline, with the same level of expectation.

Articulation of a clear, interpretive, and original thesis; structure, unity, coherence, substance, and conciseness (countless are the students who have heard the beloved Upper School Instructor, Bob Riley thunder against clutter), all are emphasized as the building blocks of strong writing. Finally, teachers recognize the power and importance of voice, that personal verbal stamp that brings life and buoyancy and spirit to prose. Teachers at Potomac respect both the student and the language such that they inspire all to learn the value and joy of the pen.

Q. Can you recall moments – significant, humorous, humbling, illuminating, whatever – that you identify with a particular writing assignment?

A. In kindergarten at Potomac we kept journals. We would draw pictures of things related to our lives and then dictate the accompanying text to the teacher. I made up some great stories: my father worked in the White House, he raced cars on weekends. (He actually worked at home and drove a rusting Datsun.) I didn’t think my teacher caught on until she mentioned it to my dad at a parent-teacher conference. I was called to account and learned my lesson. Many years later, I wrote an article for the Boston Globe about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in World War II. Some WWII veterans didn’t like the piece and wrote letters to the paper accusing me of making things up. But I had relied on U.S. military documents from that time for what I wrote. You can’t please everybody.

Q. Although each writer crafts his or her own voice, is there any writer whose style you particularly admire?

A. I’m not much of a stylist – simple and clear prose is about the best I can do. I admire nonfiction writers who write simply and clearly but whose prose also rings with elegance and originality. John McPhee is a good example.

Q. How did you choose your genre?

A. It chose me. After high school I studied in China for two years. In an effort to make sense of what I was experiencing there, I started penning dispatches back to family and friends. I was practicing journalism, even though I didn’t know it. Since then I haven’t been able to stop.

Q. There is a certain mystique attached to being a writer. Do you have that feeling?

A. Mystique? No. For me writing is not some sort of mysterious art that relies on the muse for
inspiration. I write nonfiction, which requires the disciplined practice of a lot of rather mundane techniques of reporting, organizing, structuring, and drafting. Mastering those techniques is difficult, complicated, and takes time, but I wouldn’t say it confers mystique.

Q. What have you discovered as a writer that you did not expect or could not foresee?

A. Sex and violence really do sell books. My book The Secret Life of Lobsters has lots of both. Several reviewers said my depictions of lobster romance were “X-rated.” And some were astonished by my blow-by-blow accounts of brutal lobster combat. Readers love this stuff. Which is good, because it’s also fun to write.

Q&A

JENNIFER MOSES ’74

Q. Did you ever experience an epiphany of sorts while a student at Potomac that writing was something you loved and wanted in your life?

A. No epiphany of any kind. I’m afraid I wasn’t a terribly good student, but I did know that I liked history and English a lot better than, for example, math, which was torture, and French, which I actually managed to flunk.

Q. Are there writers in your family?

A. No. But lots of lawyers.

Q. Can you recall moments – significant, humorous, humbling, illuminating, whatever – that you identify with a particular writing assignment?

A. In the eighth grade, which was my last year at Potomac, we had elective classes, and I took a writing class with Mrs. Zchekerish (Szekers), whose last name I am badly misspelling. One day she gave us an assignment to come up with as many verbs as possible that could be used in place of the verb “said,” when following dialogue. I came up with the longest list in the class. My secret was that once I’d exhausted the obvious alternatives of “he answered,” “he chortled,” “he laughed,” “he rejoined” and so on, I hit the animal sounds: “snorted,” “chirped,” “barked,”
Q. Have you the same passion for writing that you had when you first embarked on your career?

A. I’m not sure I’ve ever had a passion for writing – in fact, sometimes I hate writing. But I love learning, and being a non-fiction writer allows me to be a lifelong learner. That’s the payoff for the agony of having to sit in front of a blank computer screen trying to figure out what to type.

Q. What is next?

A. Another book is in the works. But it’s not far along enough yet to talk about coherently. Stay tuned.

“growled,” “snarled,” “hissed,” etc. I may have made some up, too. The reason I remember this triumph so clearly is that Stephen Warnke ’74 was also in the class, and he was, hands-down, the smartest kid in the grade (or at least I thought so) whereas I hovered somewhere in the ranks of those who may not yet be a total embarrassment to themselves and their families, but were clearly heading that way. I mentioned that I wasn’t a terribly good student? I also couldn’t catch any kind of ball, preferring to duck and run for cover. But with this single assignment I discovered that I had a singular talent, a talent so large that even Stephen Warnke ’74 couldn’t beat me out. I was able to come up with a seemingly infinite variety of purple-prose alternatives to the perfectly good, straight-forward, Anglo-Saxon verb “said.”

Q. Although each writer crafts his or her own voice, is there any writer whose style you particularly admire?

A. I’m currently reading A Tale of Love and Darkness by the Israeli novelist Amos Oz, and now I think that if I can’t actually be Amos Oz, I must at least find a way to marry him. I also love all the usual suspects from Philip Roth to George Elliot to Leo Tolstoy – you get the picture.

Q. How did you choose your genre?

A. I don’t really work in a genre – I write fairly straight-forward fiction and non-fiction. I’ve never had the patience for poetry.

Q. There is a certain mystique attached to being a writer. Do you have that feeling?

A. No. The feeling I do have is that, on any given day, I have to take my son, Sam, to the orthodontist, after which it’s time to take the twins to Beth Shalom synagogue for Hebrew, and on the way back could I please pick up my husband’s shirts that he forgot to pick up yesterday at the dry cleaners? And by the way, the sink’s backed-up.
Q. Could you detail for me what you have written, and provide a sentence of summary of the text, essay, or script.

A. I'm the author of a memoir, *Food and Whine* (published by Simon & Schuster in 2000.) I also write for a whole bunch of periodicals on a now-and-then basis – *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, the *Jerusalem Report*, *Moment*, *Salon*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Bon Appetit*, *Commentary*, *The Baton Rouge Advocate* (our local paper) *Rosie, Working Mother*, etc. I also write short stories, which have mainly been published in literary magazines, but have also appeared in *The Pushcart Prizes* and *Best New Stories from the South*. Most recently I became the author of a poem in honor of my father's upcoming wedding. (Our beloved mother, Carol Whitehill Moses, died in February of 2004.) I'd give you a few snatches from the poem but that would ruin the exquisite surprise.

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Q&A

Paul Lettow '95

Q. Did you ever experience an epiphany of sorts while a student at Potomac that writing was something you loved and wanted in your life?

A. Less an epiphany than a process of realizing the significance and pleasure of writing. Potomac did a first-rate job of teaching us how to write. That was driven home to me after I turned in the freshman paper in a Shakespeare class during my first year in college. My professor sought me out and asked a simple question that said much: “Paul, where did you go to school?”

Comfort with conveying ideas through the written word, combined with a love of exploring the past (see answer to question 5), made writing history an easy choice for me.

Q. Are there writers in your family?

A. My sister, Renée (Potomac '83), who is a law professor, has published marvelously written scholarly articles in legal history and other areas of law. She is currently working on a legal history book. My father, who has also been published in journals and textbooks, now writes clear, concise, and logical judicial opinions. My brother, Carl (Potomac '85), who is in private practice, is one of the best writers in the family; his briefs are models.
Q. What have you discovered as a writer that you did not expect or could not foresee?

A. That I could collect as many rejections over the years as I have, and not throw myself off a bridge.

Q. Have you the same passion for writing that you had when you first embarked on your career?

A. More.

Q. What is next?

I’m always working on the next project, and never like to talk about it, mainly because I’m superstitious about such things, and am afraid that the gods of publishing will punish me if I divulge too much.

Both of my parents transmitted to my siblings and me the importance of writing lucidly and effectively, and the enjoyment that can come from reading and writing well. My brother, John (Potomac ’91), a scientist and businessperson, is himself a good writer, and he and my mother are astute and perceptive editors.

I was and am lucky to have learned about writing not just from books and teachers but from the example of my parents and siblings.

Q. Can you recall moments – significant, humorous, humbling, illuminating, whatever – that you identify with a particular writing assignment?

A. In writing the doctoral thesis – out of which grew the book – I was guided first by my supervisor at Oxford, Dr. Anne Deighton, and then by my editor at Random House, Bob Loomis. I owe much to them, and my interactions with them produced moments in each of the categories mentioned in the question. Anne told me when I embarked on the doctorate that writing a book-length work is “the closest a man will ever come to giving birth.” She added, “and I know, because I’ve done both.”

In smaller projects, a number of splendid teachers in college and at Potomac challenged and guided me in ways similar to those of Anne and Bob. Bob Riley’s insistence on fine-tuning each substantial piece of written work paid dividends later on; so did Mrs. DeLeonibus’ grounding us in the fundamentals of good, clear reading and writing.
Two of the treasures of Potomac were Ms. Pringle and Ms. Nields, who ensured that every historical essay that crossed their desks was grounded in evidence and proceeded cohesively and coherently, and who maintained that the best historical writing was not dull.

Q. Although each writer crafts his or her own voice, is there any writer whose style you particularly admire?

A. Will stick with contemporary writers to avoid a long list. John Lewis Gaddis, the Cold War historian, and James McPherson, the Civil War historian, are masters of their craft—their writing is alive, wise, and solidly founded on thorough research. The biographer Edmund Morris is, I think, one of the most skilled writers of our time. The poetry of Richard Wilbur and of Yusef Komunyaka is graceful and, in their different ways, big hearted.

Q. How did you choose your genre?

A. I thoroughly enjoy, and take great reward from, writing history. The best history serves a noble purpose—which is telling the truth about how things really were. When I first began to study Reagan during independent work in college, I realized quickly that what he was actually about was vastly different from the perceptions of him that prevail on both the left and the right. History has a wonderful way of not being at all what we expected. My guiding principle in writing the thesis, and then the book, was simply to tell it like it was (or as close as one can get.)

Q. There is a certain mystique attached to being a writer. Do you have that feeling?

A. Not very much. I was lucky to have been published at all. And there is undoubtedly more allure and interest associated with fiction writers than non-fiction writers.

Q. Could you detail for me what you have written, and provide a sentence of summary of the text, essay, or script.

A. Ronald Reagan and His Quest to Abolish Nuclear Weapons shows that, contrary to his image as a champion of the bomb, Ronald Reagan was in fact a nuclear abolitionist. He believed that all nuclear weapons could and should be eliminated, and worked hard during his presidency to see that goal realized. Reagan’s antinuclearism underpinned much of his foreign policy and to some extent his domestic policy as well, and had
important ramifications that until now have been largely overlooked. For example, Reagan’s nuclear abolitionism heavily influenced his administration’s arms control policies, its pursuit of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI, otherwise known as “Star Wars”), its overall policy toward the Soviet Union, and Reagan’s interactions with Mikhail Gorbachev.

Q. Have you the same passion for writing that you had when you first embarked on your career?

A. Perhaps more. I came to realize over the course of writing the doctoral thesis and then the book the satisfaction and value that flow from showing that the conventional wisdom was wrong, or at least incomplete, and from doing something to help adjust our understanding accordingly.

Q. What is next?

A. Have just graduated from law school. From August of this year to August of next year will clerk for the chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. He is based in Louisville, KY. After that year, expect to move back to D.C. Am now exploring subjects for the next book and discussing the possibilities with my agents and others. Hope to have a subject lined up soon so can pursue preliminary research work.
TEACHING THE NEXT GENERATION

by Faye Kronisch

For the past several years Potomac 3rd graders and 10th graders have been writing together. Cathie Kaplan's 3rd grade science students begin early in the year learning about scientific method, categorizing objects and archeology. In the fall they scour Pimmit Run creek looking for artifacts, collecting them and categorizing them. They describe where and how they found them and what they look like. On the appointed day the third graders bring their artifact boxes over to the Upper School to meet with a tenth grade class. The students are paired, one 3rd grader to one 10th grader. Together the partnerships look at and talk about the artifact and then begin to create a story about how that artifact, be it a piece of glass, a long-discarded wooden handle, a shard of a clay pot, made its way to Pimmit Run to be found by our Potomac students. The stories range over geography and history, beginning several centuries ago, last year, or anytime in between, recalling our campus incarnations as pioneer trail, farmland, suburb of the nation's capital. Each 3rd grader begins to weave his tale as each 10th grader becomes note-taker and editor until the skeleton of a story, replete with description, characters, plot and dialogue takes shape. The 3rd graders leave for the day with the idea of their story firmly in mind. The 10th graders take over and throughout the next few weeks create a rough draft of the artifact story; then we meet again. During this second meeting the 3rd graders read their stories, make comments and changes, discuss with their 10th grade scribes the complexion of the final product. Over the next few weeks the 10th graders complete their final drafts and prepare to meet one more time, for our final reading. Munching on cookies and drinking milk, each 3rd grader with her 10th grade partner reads aloud parts of her story to the assembled group. It is clear watching the interaction during the meetings, and watching the pride of the 3rd graders and camaraderie of the partnerships, that our students' creativity and sensitivity to each other is enhanced through writing inter-dvisionally. Watching the creation process and then participating in the final reading gives Cathie and me a sense of connectedness also, and we look forward each year to replicating and refining our Third Grade/Tenth Grade Writing Project.
Potomac 10th graders participate in a special writing program with 3rd graders.
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Centennial:
A Year in Review

Photos by Michael J. Soloway
(unless otherwise noted)
The Centennial Celebration was launched with the release of 100 white doves during the 2004 Commencement Ceremony. The celebration year was officially closed with the release of 101 doves during the 2005 Commencement Ceremony.
October 2, 2004
Alumni Art Show
1. Brook Halvorson '91 proudly poses behind his “Mars Lander,” a table he created from stainless steel and copper.

2. Thirty-five alumni artists and over 100 guests attended the Opening Reception.

3. Former faculty, John Hebeler joins current faculty Cort Morgan and Ida Cook, and former faculty David Battoni for a photo during the reception.

October 18, 2004
Founders Day
4. All 875 Potomac students gathered in The Chester Gym to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of The Potomac School.
5. & 6. The Big Birthday was complete with balloons and a birthday cake for 1,000!
OCTOBER 2, 2004 – NEW YORK ALUMNI RECEPTION

JANUARY 13, 2005 – LOS ANGELES ALUMNI RECEPTION
3. Former faculty member, Tookie Parker, blows out the candles on the cake during the reception at The Four Seasons.

JANUARY 18, 2005 – SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI RECEPTION
4. San Francisco alumni gathered at the home of Laura Merriam Fay ’64; she and Nion McEvoy ’67 hosted the reception.

APRIL 21, 2005 – BOSTON ALUMNI RECEPTION
5. Boston alumni at The Harvard Club celebrating Potomac’s 100th birthday.
Brittany Mitchell ’03 and Alison Weisgall ’00 reminisce about Potomac.
THE CENTENNIAL
Distinguished Speaker Series

September 22, 2004
Canon Andrew & Georges Sada
“Peace in Iraq”

October 12, 2004
Dr. Robert Brooks
“Positive Thinking & Resilience”

October 18, 2004
Terence McAuliffe, Marc Radicot & Carole Simpson
“Today’s Politics for Tomorrow’s Voters”

October 28, 2004
Stew Saphier
“Boolean Algebra & Digital Circuits”

November 3, 2004
Jim Michaels
“Peace in the Middle East”

November 10, 2004
Adrian Forsyth
President, Amazon Conservation Association

November 10, 2004
Paul Artolo
“Taxicab Trigonometry”

November 15, 2004
Tim Mooney
Moliere expert, Playwright

December 1, 2004
Lynn Nicholas
The Rape of Europa

December 8, 2004
Ted Leonsis
Owner, Washington Capitals
January 26, 2005
Reuel Gerecht,
Michael Novak & George Will
“Forum on Democracy in the Middle East”

February 8, 2005
Stephen Hunter
Author, Movie Critic, Washington Post

February 17, 2005
Mina Bissell, PhD
Distinguished Scientist, Life Sciences Division/Faculty, Comparative Biochemistry, UC Berkeley

February 22, 2005
Lynne Cheney
A is for Abigail & America
Former Chairman, National Endowment for the Humanities

March 2, 2005
Annie Griffiths Belt
National Geographic, Photographer-in-Residence

March 9, 2005
Leon Kass, MD, PhD
Chairman of the President’s Council on Bioethics

March 16, 2005
Trevor Corson ’84
Journalist, Author
The Secret Life of Lobsters

April 15, 2005
Ambassador Kato of Japan
“Japanese Culture”

April 20, 2005
Robert Egger
Founder, DC Central Kitchen; Chairman, Kitchens INC

May 25, 2005
Jay Wink
Historian, Author, Public Speaker;
April 1865: The Month That Saved America
APRIL 17, 2005
CENTENNIAL MUSICAL SALUTE

1. Boys’ Athletic Director and Centennial Tri-Chair Rob Lee ’78 served as Master of Ceremonies.

2.–4. Potomac students had the honor of performing at Schlesinger Hall in honor of the Centennial.

5. One of the pieces that was performed by the Third and Sixth Grade Choruses was The Star Hour, opus 13 (2002) composed by Nerissa vom Baur Roehrs ’56.

Chloe Grishaw ’10 shares her talent during the Musical Salute.
At May Day 2005, past faculty John Hebeler returned as “The Muffin Man.”
May 6, 2005
May Day 2005

1. Potomac 4th graders parade in to open May Day festivities.

2. The Teaser, Elliott Knopes ’11 chases after The Hobby Horse, Addie Spencer ’11.

3. The Jester, Lindsey Smith ’11 enjoying the festivities.

4. Traditional Morris Men perform.

5. Tilda deKauffman Redway ’43 watched the May Day festivities with her classmate, Ann Thoron Hale ’43, granddaughter of one of The Potomac School founders, Mrs. Warder Thoron.

6. Potomac 5th graders dance around the May Pole.
MAY 6, 2005
MAY DAY ALUMNI RECEPTION

1. Past faculty and alumna, Tinky Ostermann '32 at the May Day Alumni Reception.

2. L-R: Past faculty Millie Broadus with her good friend, past faculty Tookie Parker.

3. L-R: Laura Gill '77 and Tom Macy '67.

4. L-R: Barbara Franklin '63, Marisa Knowlton Domeyko '63, and Diane Kefauver '63.

and Joan Wise 82 Reunite and Share Stories.

Past Alumni Association Presidents Joan McDonald '64

Credit: Ellyn Shalow
Former Head of School, David Hardman, thanks his peers.
May 6, 2005

Head of School’s Centennial Reception

1. L-R: Peter Nelsen, Giuseppe Cecchi, Jerral Miles, and Mercedes Cecchi celebrate during the Centennial Celebration Weekend festivities.

2. Antonio Cecchi ’84 reminiscing with Bill Clarkson.

3. Centennial Chair and long standing Trustee, Sally Engelhard Pingree (middle) smiles for the camera with Dorothy McAuliffe, incoming Board Chair (left), and LuAnn Bennett, Board Chair (right).

4. Many past faculty came back to celebrate Potomac’s Centennial, including four past Heads pictured here with current Head of School Geoff Jones. (L-R: Bill Clarkson, Lewis Kimball, Geoff Jones, and Jerral Miles. Seated: David Hardman.)
MAY 7, 2005
CENTENNIAL 5K “FUN RUN”
1. Rob Lee ’78 announces for runners to take their marks.

2. Trina Santry with her two boys, Artie ’12 and Richie ’17.

3. Mike Pettit sprinting uphill with his son, Colt ’17.

4. Runners on the Centennial 5K course.

MAY 7, 2005
CENTENNIAL NATURE TRAIL WALK
5. Alumni gather to learn more about the creation of the School’s Nature Trail from creator, Dur Morton.

6. Former faculty member, Peter Munroe, shares details about the trail.
Faculty member Gail Neilds as she teaches an alumni class, “1863: A Key Year in United States History.”
MAY 7, 2005
CENTENNIAL ALUMNI CLASSES

1. John Hebeler during his alumni class, “The Language of the Eye.”

2. Tom Macy ’67 drawing ‘negative space’ in John Hebeler’s class.


4. Mimsy Stirn directing alumni in her class, “Come and Play the Orff Way.”

5. Bill Doswell teaching his alumni class, “Mind Matters.”
CENTENNIAL FACULTY/STAFF LUNCHEON

MAY 7, 2005


2. Former Head of School, Lew Kimball, and Jill Blitzer recapture.

3. Nancy Lindgren, payroll clerk, and Rosie Clark for her more than 30 years of service and dedication to the school.

4. Sally Hand, Hettner '54, Susan Bromfield Barber, Joan Hober, and Cynthia Jones take a moment to smile for the camera before the luncheon.

5. Rob Loe '78 with Leco Elder.
Simone Jorissen ’68 reunites with Jack Langstaff.
Past faculty Sheila Wynn-Houch shows her sheer delight to be reunited with a former colleague.
Centennial Faculty/Staff Luncheon

May 7, 2005

1. Joe Moore, long-time bus driver with Molly Shipp; Payne '76 and her mother.

2. Wanda Hill, Faculty-Staff Recognition Subcommittee chair, thanks Sally Elizabeth Shipp.


4. Sharon Slein, Carline Mahoney, and Salome Hoin arc reunited at the Luncheon.
May 7, 2005

Centennial Alumni Luncheon

1. Alumni from the 1940's and 1950's share their memories of Potomac during the Alumni Luncheon on Centennial Weekend. (L-R: Avery Faulkner, Alice Watson Faulkner '46, Nancy Hamilton Shepherd '46, Bettina Hartley Tierney '52, Phillip Tierney, Ann Thoron Hale '43, Carol Olive Karpoff '48, Laura Lee Larson '49.)

2. Billy Barton '91 with Josh Stinchcomb '91 and Michael Semchyshyn '91.


Prentiss Vallender Lay '85, President of the Alumni Association, welcomes alumni to the Centennial Weekend.
A Potomac Ambassador greets guests with a program and a smile at the Welcome Tent during the Centennial Gala.
May 7, 2005

**Centennial History Video Presentation**

1. Alumni and faculty watched the Centennial Video which was produced by past parent, Nina Richardson and current parent, Carol Fontein.

May 7, 2005

**Centennial Gala**

2. Jordan Yarboro '05, Potomac Ambassador, shares what Potomac life is like today with a partygoer.

3. Special reunions and fond memories abound.

4. Aly Sudow '00, Ben Rose '00, Chris Short '00, Jay Subhash '00, and Alex Thomas

5. Varsity Basketball Coach, Matt Carlin, Board Chair, LuAnn Bennett, with Sarah Murphy '99, Bryan Bennett '01, Kevin Bennett '99, and Erin Winland '99 enjoying the festivities in the Community Tent.
May 7, 2005

Centennial Gala

1. Partygoers enjoy the live entertainment and artwork photo display in the Creativity Tent.

2. The Jazz Band, conducted by Rosie Turner, swings the party into gear.

3. Members of the student a cappella group, Quintessence, perform.

4. Current student members of Mixed Company keep the audience spellbound.
Christopher Coe '08 performs in the Creativity Tent during Potomac's Centennial Gala.
Georgia Chafee Nassikas ’74 watches the student performers in delight.
May 6, 2005

Centennial Gala


2. LuAnn Bennett, John Fahey, and Sally Engelhard Pingree enjoy the evening.

3. Current parents, Tammy Lane with George and Connie Stewart.

4. Lisa Stoddard, Julia Wilson, Speke Wilson ’79, and Sarah Mathias enjoying the Creativity Tent.

5. Past Alumni Association presidents, Sarah Holmes ’74, Jean MacDonald ’64, Joan Wise ’82, Prentiss Vallender Lay ’85 and Keith Ausbrook ’73.

6. Richard Eakin ’65 and his wife, Alexis, enjoying the festivities.
MAY 7, 2005
CENTENNIAL GALA

1. Head of School, Geoff Jones, welcomes everyone to the Centennial Celebration.


3. Maggie Parker, Celebration Subcommittee Chair receives well-deserved applause.

4. Advisory Trustee and Parent of Alumni, Duncan Burt also receives applause for his instrumental role in making the evening a grand success.

5. Jean MacDonald '64 applauds the festivities with Sarah Holmes '74.
MAY 6, 2005
CENTENNIAL GALA

1. Beloved past faculty member, Jack Langstaff, leads the crowd in “Old Mountain Thyme.”

2. A laser show was part of the grand finale.

3. The guests gather beneath the Swing Tree for the finale.

4. The singing continued with Jack inside after the finale.

5. Betty Lindsten Mulrey ’65 sings some old Potomac favorites with her mother, past faculty member, Bea Lindsten.
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The Campaign’s New Faces

Anne House Quinn began her new job as Campaign Director this July. In this newly created position, Anne is responsible for the management of the Campaign process, and will be working closely with Cathy Voeks, our former Centennial Coordinator who has moved over to the full-time position of Director of Special Projects for the campaign.

Before joining the Potomac staff, Anne served as president of her own fundraising firm, where some of her clients included Prince Philip’s Charitable Foundation, the Washington Scholarship Fund, the National Parks and Conservation Association, and Woodley House. Prior to that, she was a political appointee at the Interior Department, serving as National Director of Take Pride in America, an environmental stewardship program involving more than 8 million volunteers across the nation. Anne is an Advanced Certified Fund Raising Executive (ACFRE), the highest designation given to fundraisers in North America. She holds an MBA from the George Washington University, and a B.A. from Michigan State University. She resides on Capitol Hill with her husband and three children, including a set of twins. You can reach Anne at 703-873-5541 or aqquin@potomacschool.org.

Many already know Cathy from her fine work in organizing our successful Centennial Celebration during the last fiscal year. We are delighted that she brings her development office experience and vast understanding of Potomac to help support the Campaign as we begin the next phase. Cathy holds a Masters in Education from Johns Hopkins University and a BA from The American University. Before joining our staff in 2004, Cathy served as Board Chair at LANK (Lake Anne Nursery Kindergarten) in Reston, and previously taught in the Montgomery County Public School system for 11 years. Cathy and her husband Wynn are the parents of two Potomac students, Grant, a third grader, and Reed, a first grader. You can reach Cathy at 703-873-5538 or cvoeks@potomacschool.org.

Photos by Michael J. Soloway
On behalf of the Campaign for Potomac’s Future, Ted and Lynn Leonsis present a check for more than $21 million to Head of School, Geoff Jones and Board Chair, LuAnn Bennett. The money was raised through efforts of The Founders Fund.

The Junior Class gets ready to break ground.

The great success of the Founders Fund was due, in no small part, to the Campaign Leadership Chairs. L-R: Bob Kettler, Charlotte Kettler, Lynn Leonsis and Ted Leonsis.
A “Groundbreaking” Speech

by Sam Gulland

Good afternoon. I am Sam Gulland. I am a rising senior, and next year’s President of the Student Body. We are here to celebrate the start of Potomac’s expansion. So, as a representative for the student body, I would like to talk about why I believe that a bigger Potomac will be a better Potomac.

During this school year, I have talked to many students about expansion. And I have realized something significant about our school. Potomac is not a big school, and it never will be. But our students here are motivated to do so many things and do them well that adding just a handful of students to each grade will be an enormous contribution.

Sports’ captains have told me what a difference it could make to have just a few more players to fill out their team. Artists and actors have told me what a help it would be to have a few more students participating in the plays, musicals, and art shows. Teachers and coaches have told me that a bigger student body could mean new classes or new sports for the students. Perhaps most importantly, new students will bring with them new voices, new points of view, and new ideas.

Above all, this expansion will give the students a greater chance to do what they love to do, whether it is a field of study, a sport, or an artistic pursuit, from the lower school up.

“I hope that, if you love Potomac as I do, you can see that the end justifies the means.”

But before we get to this point, before Potomac adds students, programs, and classes, we have to endure the construction, which begins today. And let’s face it: nobody is looking forward to it. Nobody wants to watch bulldozers level the tundra instead of playing Frisbee on it. For my grade, the rising senior class, the construction is especially trying because we will graduate before we enjoy the new facilities. But I hope that you all can appreciate that, in the long run, the construction will all be worth it. I hope that, if you love Potomac as I do, you can see that the end justifies the means.

I think my favorite thing about Potomac may be the closeness of the school. Each student knows all the members of the grade, and each teacher really cares for the students. The school has very few divisions within it; our athletes take honors classes and play in the band, and our artists play sports. The coming expansion will give us the chance to specialize—to work hard in something that you love to do and to excel in it. But it is not a massive restructuring of Potomac. This expansion will be achieved through measured growth that will not interfere with Potomac’s unity. I am confident that our current students and teachers will maintain the close-knit atmosphere that makes Potomac great. I am sure that, while we are breaking ground today, we will not break Potomac’s tradition. Thank you.
Campaig N Financials

The strength of our educational program, the commitment and talent of our educators, and the beauty and resources of our campus are here for our children today. With the help of the entire Potomac School Community, we can ensure that they are here for generations of students to come. Our Founders Fund, which raised more than $21 million, was a very successful start to the Campaign. But we still need to raise another $29 million. More than $20 million in new tax-exempt bond financing starts construction immediately and allows donors the option of spreading their contributions over five years.

Phase I Master Plan Improvements

Upper School and Central HVAC Plant $32.0 million
Lower School Construction $13.4 million
Endowment Initiatives $14.3 million
Administration Wing $1.0 million
Contingency $9.3 million
Total Project $70.0 million

Planned Financing

Campaign for Potomac’s Future $50.0 million
Tax-exempt Bonds $20.0 million
Total Financing $70.0 million

The June 10th Groundbreaking Event received lots of local newspaper coverage.
Dear Alumni and Friends:

In this, my final letter as President of the Alumni Association, I would like to offer a heartfelt thank you.

Eight years ago, then President Jean McDonald '64 invited me to serve on the Alumni Governing Council. I was excited about the prospect of reconnecting with The Potomac School and assumed that I would catch up with some old friends at the same time. I had no idea of the amazing road ahead.

In addition to reconnecting with classmates, I am fortunate to have formed many new friendships with alumni who graduated in the decades ahead of and behind me. Over the years I have worked with many dedicated alumni on the Council, especially my predecessor and mentor Joan Wise '82 and successor Victoria Frankhauser Esposito '83. Thank you to Jean McDonald and to all the other Council members. I also want to thank Adria de Leonibus '83 and Maria Gaceffia the two Directors of Alumni Relations with whom I worked very closely. We certainly had a lot of fun!

My journey began in 1997 and concluded this year with the extraordinary honor of serving as President of the Alumni Association during our School's Centennial Celebration. I was also privileged to serve on the Board of Trustees as Potomac broke ground on the first phase of a magnificent new master plan under the leadership of Geoff Jones and Board Chair LuAnn Bennett. Thank you for allowing me to be a part of this special time in Potomac's history.

Along the way, I met many current Potomac families who, among other things, carry on the School's tremendous spirit of volunteerism much the same way our parents and grandparents did years ago. I was also delighted to have the opportunity to meet and work with numerous current students. Thank you for all you do for our wonderful school.

While Potomac has changed in many ways since I graduated in 1985, it is still the same place at the core and we are all fortunate to call Potomac our alma mater. I look forward to seeing everyone around campus as we embark on the next 100 years.

Thank you,

Prentiss Vallender Lay '85
Immediate Past President
Dear Fellow Alumni and Friends,

Greetings on behalf of Potomac's Alumni Governing Council! I would like to take this opportunity to thank our outgoing President, Prentiss Vallendar Lay '85 for her dedication to Potomac alumni as she served on the Council for the past eight years. We are grateful for her strong leadership in pursuit of the Council's mission to bring alumni together not only with each other but also with Potomac students, teachers, administrators and parents. I'm honored and excited to receive the gavel from Prentiss.

I hope this issue of the Term will remind you of your friendships and memories born at Potomac and that those memories will serve as an impetus for you to return to campus and to reconnect with fellow alumni at one of the many events we have planned for you this year.

Warm Regards,

Victoria
Victoria Frankhauser Esposito '83
Alumni Association President

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**Calendar of Alumni Events**

- **September 15**
  - Young Alumni Happy Hour at The Front Page

- **October 15**
  - Homecoming Weekend

- **October 21-22**
  - Fall Frolics

- **November 3**
  - New York City Alumni Reception

- **November 10**
  - Artful Evening – Addison Ripley Gallery

- **November 25**
  - Alumni Basketball/Squash Tournament
  - Young Alumni Happy Hour – Garrett's

- **December 9**
  - Revels Reception for Alumni and Past Parents

- **January 17**
  - San Francisco Alumni Reception

- **January 19**
  - Los Angeles Alumni Reception

- **February 23**
  - NYC Artful Evening

- **March 14**
  - Alumni Night at Book Fair

- **April 28-29**
  - Reunion Weekend

- **May 22**
  - Alumni/Senior Dinner
Potomac Alumni:
Boston Centennial Reception

Hildreth Dunn Burnett '37 and her cousin, Frances McKee O'Brien '22 enjoy reminiscing about Potomac.

Sheila O'Marah, Assistant Head of School, reunited with Peter Young '96.

Pam Boardman '71, Liza Carter '71, and Carol McCune Kirtz '52.
Post faculty member John Draw with Nick Carter '79, Julie Bohlen Perry '79, and John Nassikas '74.

Frances McKea O'Brien '22, Potomac's oldest alumna, blew out the candles on Potomac's birthday cake with Carolyn Rucci '95, the youngest alumna in attendance at the reception.

A great Boston crowd came out to celebrate Potomac's 100th birthday and are looking forward to an annual Boston reception.
Peter Munro points out the new developments on the Nature Trail.

Photo credit: Michael J. Soloway
Potomac Alumni:
Spring Stewardship Day

Kevin Munroe ’85 led a Nature Trail Walk to give an overview of the Nature Trail.

Members of the Potomac Outdoors Club spent Spring Stewardship Day building a bridge on the Nature Trail.

Eliza Redway ’11 and Alexandra Ingram ’14 collecting water from the pond.
Potomac Alumni:
Book Fair & Alumni Night

Diana Hardin Walker ’56 signing her book for alumni and parents.

Diana Hardin Walker ’56 presented photographs from her book, Public & Private: Twenty Years of Photographing the Presidency.
Brendan Sheerin, Head of the Intermediate School, found an arm full of bargains at the Book Fair!
Potomac School: “Across the Pond”

Potomac School alumni in London gathered at the Tate Modern for a reception. Left to right, Nerisa Ahmed ‘01, Amelia Knight Kidd ‘90, Simone Jorissen ‘88, Debby Owen Turner ‘52, Maria Graceffa, Director of Alumni Relations.

A group of ten faculty and staff took a trip to London to visit The American School of London to see how they use technology throughout their school both internally and externally. The Potomac team was hosted by current parents, Nigel and Lori Morris who spent last year in London and were instrumental in organizing this trip.
Potomac School:
Graduation 2005

Lily Adams ’05 is all smiles on Graduation Day.

Annie Harris ’05 embraces family and friends after graduation.

Jorden Yarbrough ’05 marches into the future after receiving his diploma.
Potomac Alumni:
Graduation 2005 (cont.)

Jake Cohen '05, Student Body President, plans to attend Northwestern University in the Fall.

Photos by Michael J. Soloway
Past faculty member Sarah Carson gave a graduation speech entitled, “The Scary Adventure.”

Shane Donovan ’05 was the class elected student speaker for the 2005 Graduation.

Class of 2005 as they were inducted into the Alumni Association at the Alumni/Senior Dinner.
The tradition continues as children of alumni from the Class of 2005 graduate. (Not pictured: Amanda Gutierrez '05 and her mother, Polly Pittman '74.)

Maria McElwain '05 with her father, Bill McElwain '70

Robbie Taylor '05 with his mother, Nancy Lindsten Taylor '67
Potomac Alumni:
Graduates of Alumni

Nicholas Nassikas '05 with his parents, Georgia Chafee Nassikas '74 and John Nassikas '74

Lilly Adams '05 with her mother, Boviele Addison '67
Class Notes

1922
From the Alumni Office:
Francis McKee O'Brien writes, “Monquitt, MA — a summer place that has not changed since my DC family summered since 1880. I'll be 98 July 1, 2005. Loved meeting you (Maria Graceffs) and John Nassikas '74 and thank you for the lovely 100th Harvard Club party and being so nice to Hildreth Dunn Burnett '37 and old me. Wish I could join you for the Centennial.

1932
From the Alumni Office:
Marian Kirk Appel writes, “My Potomac career was episodic: expelled from kindergarten 'Marion does not cooperate.' I was bored and only liked marching at recess. Returned to Potomac in 2nd and 3rd grades, was a good student. Left again and returned for 7th and 8th grades. Then on to Madeira and Bryn Mawr College. My best friends were Jane Acheson Brown, Ann Wilkinson '33, Pinky Boyden, Louise Burke, Maisie Howard Ballow '33. Now all dead. I'm in a retirement home with interesting people, all 'waiting for God.' Emily Talbot Sharp writes, "At age 86 I no longer skip rope! But I do paint lifesize cut-outs of plywood with enamel! Great fun! Also do a lot of knitting, crocheting and, of course, reading. Have 5 grown children, 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. I went to Potomac when it was on California Street in DC."

1938
From John Dugger:
Ernie Graves, resident in Arlington, enjoyed a trip last fall on the Trans-Siberian railway, starting on a connecting line from Ulan Bator, in Mongolia, and ending in Moscow, with visits to places en route. He found it rather more interesting than I did, when I crossed Siberia in 1954, a year after Stalin died. Ernie is First Vice President of his West Point class, and an enthusiastic golfer, basing at the Army Navy Country Club, where he is a board member and involved in improving the clubhouse. He finds satisfaction in tutoring in reading a third grade student at the local elementary school.

1942
From Katharine Stanley-Brown Abbott:
T.P. Plimpton writes from Ormond Beach, Florida that, “despite the hurricanes last year, we're flourishing, including our orchid collection. T.'s wife Susie judges flower shows and T. P. is coaching rowing. The Plimponts had a spring cruise to Hawaii on board the MS Statendam. A nice card from Helen Chapin Metz although she says that she has no news. That surely means that things are going well! It's been 63 years since Geraldine Warbug Zetzel and I have met, but we did and had a delightful lunch together in Cambridge. We reminisced about our years at Potomac (as

1946
Marjorie Kay Andrews
1107 Route 292
Holmes, NY 12531

1949
Laura Lee Larson
14101 Lewisdale Rd
Clarksburg, MD 20871-9829
much as we could both remember] and never ran out of conversation. To quote Geraldine’s postcard, “I’m living on my own in Cambridge, twice widowed after two very good marriages. I have two children and three stepchildren, who all live fairly close, so I can enjoy grandmothering the next generation, ranging in age from 5 to 33. Have been a member of Harvard’s version of ‘lifelong learning’ both as a teacher and a learner. I am writing – mostly poetry. My second chapbook, With Both Hands, was published in 2004. My spiritual home is Buddhism – I practice in the Vipassana tradition.” I’m delighted to have caught up with Geraldine and hope to see more of her. As for the Abbotts, Gordon and I celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary this spring with a trip from Southampton, down the coasts of France and Spain, through Gibraltar with stops in Barcelona, Cannes, Civitavecchio and back to play with the Barbary apes on Gibraltar, ending with three days in London. Gordy is writing the history of the Manchester Yacht Club and I am quite involved with the Colonial Dames and a local charitable organization. With our four children and four grandchildren all living nearby, we enjoy seeing them often. Have a happy summer and do be in touch.”

1946
From the Alumni Office.
Nancy Hamilton Shepherd writes, “We are well, and looking forward to attending the May 6-7 100th anniversary weekend and to our 60th class reunion a year from now!”

1948
From the Alumni Office.
Betsy Boyd writes, “Looking forward to returning to Potomac in May for former faculty lunch and seeing old friends. Had fascinating trip to Vietnam and Cambodia – Angkor Wat not to be missed – it was all very revealing.”

Carol Olive Karpoff writes, “The exciting news of our grandson Vladimir’s (Val) acceptance to Potomac (Fall 2005) is huge in our family. The Potomac experience for me, our son, Michael ’74, and now his son, Val (and hopefully young sister, Kaya) is very special. Looking forward to the big celebration May 6-7.” Nancy Leverich writes, “I just came across some very old photos of my classmates of ’48. Had prints made in response to your request for news and photos – hope you can find space for them in the summer Term. I think my old pals would get quite a kick out of them. I’m enjoying retirement from a teaching career, and am gradually healing from the great loss of my life partner of 46 years. She died in 2002. Enjoy friends, reading, music, summer lake home in Maine, four cumbunctious great-nieces, knitting, and arthritis.”

Caswell says that husband, John, has been battling a strange and uncommon ailment, Wegener’s Granulomatosis, since 2002. Fortunately he is in remission and recovering well. Does anyone in the Class of ’44 have a relative with WG? We’d love to hear from you. Email address cbelincoln@aol.com. Our five children have produced eleven grandchildren (four to twenty-one years). Two families live next door so we have five grandchildren within shouting distance. We stay involved in the community and spend more time on the computer than we should. All that sitting doesn’t do a thing for the figure or
being the mother of an “almost famous” author. Linda Barnes and Stephen just moved to Northampton, MA, a real change from NYC and in most ways a welcome one. Stephen is semi-retired, Linda continues to work at photography. Her 3 grown children are fine; Edward, an architect, lives in NYC with his teen-aged son; Jessica, an actress in LA, is a wife and the mother of a 2 year old girl; Matthew, a partner at Credit Suisse in NY, lives in Brooklyn and is the father of 3 year old twins and an almost year old boy. Linda’s hair is getting gray, so she knows Concord Academy was 50 years ago but sometimes it feels like yesterday. Jane Casey Hughes, in addition to hosting the Madeira 50th class dinner, is setting up a fund to help a public elementary school in the Adams Morgan section of Washington. Also, Alexandra Kuczynski’s ’83 book, The Beauty Junkies, will be published in September. Bettina Hartley Tierney has two married sons and grandchildren. Grandson Ted Tierney’s photograph is in the big “Term” book we recently received. Bettina organized a singing event for the Centennial gala. Phil retired recently from his law practice, is heading to new ventures. Ann Barringer Spaeth continues to be busy in Rye, we didn’t have enough time to chat about details. Debby Owen Turner e-mails that she was in NYC in February to see Pipa and Gail and others, and a mini-Vassar reunion formed around the event. She also saw Christo’s “Gates” while there. Carol McCune Kirtz is still singing with 2 choruses in Boston, both very well thought of and professional. She is happy and busy, glad to have her house back. I did not have an opportunity to ask whether she continues to study and write poetry. Jane Anderson Moon sent a postcard from Barcelona, which she adores and says everyone needs to go see the Gaudi buildings there. She didn’t mention retirement, so she is probably still working for Raytheon as a project manager. Successfully keeping track of projects with thousands of employees boggles my imagination. Your secretary is retiring from teaching in June, after a year of job-sharing during which I mentored a new teacher. I continue to serve on the Board of several local organizations.

1951
From the Alumni Office:
Elizabeth Fulbright Winnacker writes, “I’ve achieved the ‘old age is not for sissies’ plateau but find it made delightful by having my daughter Liz, her husband Radu and their 5 children in Kansas City instead of Romania.”

1952
From Louise Graham:
Greetings all. Many of us who are Madeira alums and live out of town missed the Centennial events, two consecutive weekends was too much. I hope most of you who live in the DC area could participate in the festivities. Some items in this letter come from conversations with classmates at the Madeira reunion. Ann Walker Gaffney’s daughter, Elizabeth Gaffney, published “Metropolis” to mostly rave reviews and much publicity. It’s fun exercising to try to keep up with debilitating arthritis. Memories of Potomac are always happy ones. Fond wishes to all.”

Class of ’48 – If you can identify any of the students in either of the photos above, please contact Maria Graceffa, 703-749-6356.
and have just been appointed to the local Zoning Board of Adjustment (appeals board). Those interests, plus a daughter and family in NH and another daughter and family in Brooklyn will probably keep me out of trouble. I hope all is well with you.

From the Alumni Office:

Sorrel Mackall McElroy writes, “My important news is that I will have 3 grandchildren at Potomac next year (all in the lower school). Jack and I continue to love living in the country outside of Richmond and our 4 children and 13 grandchildren seem to love it too, since they are here a lot. When not with grandchildren, dogs, horses, etc. we enjoy golf, bridge and travel (China in October – big step for us – not quite like going to London!) My daughter, Margaret, and husband, Tom Rietano, are hoping their 4th will go to Potomac. They are so impressed with the school, which pleases me, since my sister and I loved it and our father W.W. Mackall was on the board for many years.”

1954

From Elizabeth Knox Radigan:

Amy Ellis Tucker wrote, “I am packing up Florida on the way to return to Bronxville. Planning to spend time this summer in Florence, Oxford (again) and Edinburgh. Loved the NYU program at Oxford and hope it will be as nice this year. Have studied Italian this winter and will stay a month in Florence to practice. Sorry to miss the mega-reunion but was just there in 2004. Until December my address is 6B River House, 72 Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, NY 10708.” Betsy Clifford Reynolds wrote, “Charley and I are pretty well. Charley is working at a medical insurance company and enjoying being current. We are singing in the choir at St. Andrews Church in Wellesley. Our grandchildren, Clifford, 14, and Henry, 11, are so much fun and we are loving and enjoying them.” Edie Murphy Holbrook wrote, “Am able to spend more time now in our upstate New York home, but the bulk of time is still in NYC. Am trying to cut back, but still working with violinist Mikhail Simonyan, 19, who made a highly successful solo recital debut at The Kennedy Center in the fall, and will solo the Kirov Orchestra’s 2006 USA tour as well as record with the Russian National Orchestra under Kristjan Järvi. Mish is now living in Moscow, so that takes me back there often, along with work that I am doing with the Russian National Orchestra. Am also working with Bard College in launching its conservatory, whose mission is to rethink and reshape the education of musicians, something that is sorely needed. Daughter, Sara, is now teaching and Anna is working in her daughter’s school, both alas on the West Coast. But we still have them all (four grandchildren) this summer, then I spend two weeks in Tver, north of Moscow, living with a family and studying at a local institute to clean up 20 years of street Russian acquired on the job! I have so enjoyed reconnecting with Avis Bohlen Calleo after many years.” Anne Livingston Emmet wrote, “I love living in Georgetown. I am painting part time in oils and watercolors and writing for a Georgetown periodical – a monthly column. Getting used to single life after all these years is really hard but it gets easier with time. My daughter, Wendy Pepper ’79, was on Project Runway for 3 months in the winter. She was one of the final contestants and had her own fashion show in New York in Bryant Park in February. It was no picnic I have to say as she was cast in the role of the villain and has had a hard time recovering from all the emotional backlash from the show. She is opening a shop in Middleburg, VA and will carry ready-to-wear clothes as well as her own designs.” Lalitte Carusi Smith wrote, “I just sent the alum office my new name!!! Am still having a hard time remembering it – Lalitte Smith. Couldn’t I have been more imaginative? He’s wonderful – Dick – and is an avid golfer, you’ll be glad to hear, with a 6 handicap!! So I’m having a heck of a time trying to get better. (My handicap is almost as high as is allowed??) He skis too so we went to Vail to get married, in January. Our only problem is that Dick has 3 cats and my 2 dogs chase them night and day. And guess who I see all the time? Gordon Gray. He and his very attractive wife live here in East Hampton among many other places, and all I do is tell him what a naughty boy he was when he was in our class at Potomac!” Sandy Robinson Righter wrote, “Unfortunately, it seems unlikely that I am going to make it to the Centennial as our son has a furniture show that weekend in NYC, and we want to be on tap for it, as you can imagine (he’s a high-end furniture designer). Backing into the family news, that is our son, Mark, married and living in NYC with wife and six year old daughter. Our daughter, Elliot, mother of three teenagers, has just graduated from Smith College at the age of 41! We are very proud of both kids and our grandchildren, too. We are in
Boston, as ever, but the change in our life is that we have sold our house on Fishers Island, NY in favor of a small village house in Mattapoisett, MA which is a little over an hour from our apartment. We also have a little cabin, built by us and our kids about twenty years ago, on the island of North Haven, Maine (simple and unheated). Jim is still working hard as an architect, and I, having retired as a family therapist a few years ago, am very involved with my other school, Dobbs, as well as with the New England Conservatory of Music, where I study the cello. Life is full and rich, and we are lucky still to have good health and be able to travel. Of Potomac friends, I see Anne Emmet, Lillie Hodges Johnson '50, Lolly MacMurray Aitken '60, but alas, not many others up this way.” Tina Knox Radigan wrote, “This has been a good year for us. We were in Bermuda last fall for a week and again this May. We spent a month in Bonita Springs, FL this winter and loved seeing Emily McLean again. She had a fun lunch with Mary Coffman Luzzatto in Ft. Myers, FL, while we were there and I was sorry I was unable to make it. We are spending more time at our house in the Northern Neck of VA and plan to move there next summer, when my husband, Charlie, retires. Our daughter, Kate, 37, just graduated Magna Cum Laude from the School of Psychology at VCU in Richmond, VA. Kate, Ben (her husband) and Laura, 13, are sadly moving to Chicago for a few years. Our son, Josh and wife, Carol live near us in Alexandria, VA and he is in the restaurant business and a wine expert. We lost our Golden Retriever last July and we bought a puppy Golden in August. I had forgotten how much work a puppy is! She now weighs 63 lbs at 11 mos. and keeps me running! Keep the news coming, I love hearing from you all.”

1960
From the Alumni Office:
Constance Casey writes, “I’m in my fourth year as a gardener with the New York City Parks Department, figure I’m the only member of the Class of ’60 with a uniform and a truck. Please tell me if someone else is a gardener or working for UPS. Husband, Harold Varmus, is in his fifth year as president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and continues to run a lab doing research in a group back to Beijing, Nanjing and Shanghai. How about a 50th Reunion trip? Anyone want to go with me in 2006?”

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lung and breast cancer." Jamie Herter Cherington writes, "Best news of all - I am expecting twin granddaughters this summer just after my 60th birthday! My husband, Davis, and I continue to run our Vermont agriculture consulting business which seems to sprout mini-projects faster than we can keep up. We’re about to head south on the maiden voyage of our Airstream for much-needed R&R, assuming we can pull it out of the snow bank. Eve Auchincloss Lilley writes, "All couldn’t be better in my life - it is rich and busy. I live with my husband and 2 dogs in DC. My job in learning disabilities/diagnostic testing is most fulfilling and I am actually doing some testing for Potomac, as well as other schools. I am involved with 5 wonderful organizations on a volunteer basis - amongst them the Washington Ballet as I am still a ballet lover and attend classes myself! (will Until I no longer can!) Have 4 great stepkids and 8 adorable grandchildren ranging in age from 5 mos. to 14 yrs. My husband, Bill, has his own fascinating computer/digitizing/mapping business that keeps him very busy. So our lives are full - much to be thankful for." Sharon Polk Smith writes, "I sold my condo in DC last year and have moved to a house at Merry-Go-Round Farm in Potomac, MD. I live next door to Tyler Abell ’47 and his wife, Bess. My mare’s 3-year-old colt is with a trainer at Laurel and will race for the first time in April. My 2-year-old colt is in training at Berryland Farm near Baltimore. He will start racing this summer. On Feb. 6, my mare had a sweet chestnut filly by Rock Slide. She will start racing when she is two, hopefully. I am still working as a pediatric nurse practitioner at Fairfax Hospital. I often see Lyn DuVal Pipps as well as Kendall Wheeler Van Orman and Stephanie de Sibour." Belinda Winslow writes, "Now that my children are grown and my mother is almost 90 (though she looks and acts 70), I have bought a little house in Georgetown with hopes of dividing my time between Chile and the USA - ideally going from one hemisphere’s summer to the other. I love roaming the old familiar streets and being able to see Caroline Von Schrader Winslow, Patty Hamm Spencer, and Daphne vom Baur Hamilton. I’m in the phone book and would be delighted to hear from others." Becky McCandlish Bureckyner writes, "Our daughter, Sarah, married John Westwood this summer - Potomac classmates Lolly MacMurray Aitken and Connie Casey helped celebrate this joyous occasion. Sarah returned in April 2004 from Iraq, where she served as an Army captain in military intelligence." Lolly MacMurray Aitken writes, "I am emerging from a difficult year, working through an unexpected divorce. The good news is that at such times, one’s friends are priceless, and Becky McCandlish Bureckyner has led the pack. I have been upheld by wonderful friends and family, and have discovered a whole new world of possibilities in travel, photography, and using for myself the time formerly devoted to my husband. My two sons give me great joy: Alexander, 30, and wife Naomi are off to France where he will work for a business degree, and James, 25, has just finished a teaching degree at Simmons and is hoping for a teaching job near Boston. I am still a partner in my financial planning firm, but have gained more flexibility with the addition of a superb young associate."

1961
From the Alumni Office:
Julia Williams Robinson writes, "After selling the home I raised my family in, I bought a townhouse three blocks away and have moved to simplify my life."

1962
From Deborah Johnson Harris:
First of all, much appreciation to Carol Mattusch who has done more than yeo(w)man’s duty as class rep for so many years. Having handed the torch on to me, she is most likely stilling with relief, but not one to fall down on the job, her response card was the first I received with the following good cheer. She writes, "I enjoyed every minute of the Centennial Celebration at Potomac in early May. The nature trail hike with Mr. Morton and the art class with Mr. Hebeler were highlights, as was visiting with Mrs. Lindsten and Mrs. Rose. The singing led by Mr. Langstaff in the evening was magical. The only other members of our class whom I found were Peak Mason Hogen and Anne Darnelle Snodgrass, but it was also fun to see many others from classes just ahead and behind ours. Some parts of the school seem virtually unchanged from our time there (the square, certain trees, the cinderblock hallways), but the overall campus is very different, huge and impressive. I hope everyone gets a chance to see a wonderful video of the school’s history produced by two recent parents; they were able to capture many of the unique qualities of the school. Anne Darnelle Snodgrass reports that all is well. "I am still working as a substitute teacher here in DC which is fun and keeps me pretty busy. I also play a lot of tennis, including an interclub team. Paddle tennis and skiing round out the winter. I have one son working in residential real estate here in DC; a daughter working on her PhD in political science at the University of Texas; a daughter graduating from Williams College and going to work at the Verdan Group in Cambridge, MA; and a daughter finishing her freshman year at Stanford University. Am looking forward to the Centennial Celebration. Hope some classmates will be there." Louise McCwickar Marx writes, "Life has been kind to us. Both our children are married, and our daughter and her husband had a little boy last August-our first grandchild! A very exciting time! Would love to see anyone either here [in

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Haverford, PA) or on the Vineyard." From Florida, Deena Breed Larlee e-mails, "Howard and I still live in Orlando and own a bicycle business, which is growing and is a lot of fun. We are enjoying it more than ever. I love living in Florida, though it is not for everyone — a lot of wildlife, big sky and a long summer. We get to do a fair amount of traveling in the business, the last two years to Japan. What a wonderful place! We were fortunate to get a house on a lake just over a mile from work, which is very nice. You would think with no commute we would have more time but we seem to be busier than ever. Elizabeth Davison says that she is still director of the Montgomery County (MD) Housing and Community Affairs Department and has taken up creating art quilts. She recently escorted her 96 (!) year-old mother to her 75th reunion at Smith College. Mimi Merrill Russell e-mailed me to say that her daughter Kate is getting married in June and that she (Mimi) is frantically trying to get the garden under control. Sounds like a lot of us, at least in the garden dept. As usual, time has whizzed by since I last reported any news. Ted and I celebrated our second wedding anniversary last May and anticipate being happily enounced in our new house in Holden, MA (near Worcester) by the end of the summer. Moving from a vintage 1890s house to a Bauhaus design will be a cultural leap, but one we look forward to. Anyone up this way, come and visit! We’ve had some great trips along the Loire Valley, a southern swing to visit Ted’s family and the usual forays to the Berkshires to visit my mother (still holds her own on the tennis court and cross country skis) and my Dad — almost 90 years young — near Poughkeepsie and on the Cape. I see Susan Dreier and Nina Nitze Moriarty every so often, but not often enough. I’m still enjoying my job as communications manager at Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott, a venerable (130 years old) architectural firm in Boston, doing a lot of writing and editing. Have taken up a writing workshop to explore fiction writing, which is good fun. Ted is still teaching at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center where he is supervisor of clinical pastoral education. Hope to see the DC contingent when I am next down that way in the fall. Meanwhile, enjoy the summer! Chcecs, Deborah Johansen Harris, djohansen@sbra.com

1968

From the Alumni Office:
Perry Howze writes, "The main event this past year was for me the death of my mother from emphysema. It was, as death of a beloved one so often is, a sad, but also a beautiful and sacred time. My sister, Randy, and I moved to Connecticut to take care of her. Our vigil at the end was brightened, no, let’s say turned upside down by a visit from Gay Cameron and her sister, Libby ’74. I had told Gay in no circumstance could she come visit on a given Saturday because the hospice worker was coming. Randy and I were in the kitchen with said hospice worker when, I see, through the kitchen window, three Labrador Retrievers bound across the lawn, followed by two strange women. As they got closer, I recognized Gay and Libby. Of course, I was thrilled; I jumped up and opened the door. Gay looked at me with a wide grin and said, “We disobeyed.” We had a wonderful, tender, hilarious visit. I also wanted to mention I saw Danny DuVal’s picture in a recent Potomac magazine with his son, and was delighted to see he looks exactly the same, only fifty. Katie Holmes Caldwell was in the same magazine and she, too, looks exactly the same, only fifteen. After a hiatus, I’m writing a new screenplay with my sister and drawing a lot on my computer, which I love. I’m blessed to be healthy and well and send love to all my classmates.” Lucy Lewett Lovewhal writes, “Lucy and Peter, Rachel, 16, and Max, 14, are doing well. Still live in Bethesda, MD. Peter continues to work as a solar energy consultant advising people nationally and internationally. Lucy has a new job as Director of Development at Martha’s Table, a local Washington non-profit providing low income and the homeless population with meals and educational services. The kids are doing well in high school – lots of music and sports.” Peggy Gill Schaake writes, “David and I still live in Georgetown and love it. We’re currently remodeling our bathroom and we are more than anxious to begin enjoying it. The real estate business continues to be truly amazing. More buyers than houses. Any Washingtonians

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1964

From the Alumni Office:
Lalla Dodge Brutoch writes, “Living happily on our avocado ranch in Ojai, enjoying my mosaic studio, and traveling with my husband. Life is good!”
looking for an agent who truly has the client’s interests at heart be you a seller or buyer, I would love to talk to you! Congratulations to Potomac for continuing to carry out its traditions!” Susan Webb Solty writes, “Both sons in college, Muskingum and Oberlin. I’m working at the public library, as a guide at Winterthur Museum, and as a substitute teacher. Finishing a two-year term as President of Delaware State League of Women Voters.”

1970

To our classmates who are soon to celebrate, or have already celebrated, the big 5-0, Happy 50th Birthday from Lindsay and Jane, your dutiful Class Correspondents for the last 35 of those 50 years!

From Jane McAllister:
Louise Fisher Gunderson writes, “Sorry I have been bad about news, but it has been a bit chaotic around here. My husband and I both finished our PhDs in the spring of 2003 and moved back to Denver. With our shiny new sheepskins, we started a very small company that builds and deploys artificial intelligences. After a long two years, we have licensed our first major application. It discovers opportunities in the stock markets, and suggests actions for a hedge fund. Now I get to take a deep breath and start work on the next deployment. This one learns individual musical taste, and suggests new music. I am looking forward to an exciting year.” Dana Strong van Loon writes, “I choreographed The Wiz for my oldest daughter Margot’s school this winter and that was huge lots of work! Now am getting back to tennis and ... singing lessons ... when I have ‘free time.' I hope to make it to the 35th reunion in 2006.”

Philip Frisbee has published an amazing book, Life's Breath: One year in a life, which is a book of his poetry accompanied by photographs by Sarah Huntington. Phil says, “Life's Breath is a result of many early mornings I spent composing poems. It is also the result of Sarah Huntington's creative photographic eye, and of Andrea Currier's unmatched support and unflagging editorial prowess. This book has been a dream of mine; it has finally come to fruition, and I am happy.” Look for a copy in the Potomac School Archives among other alumni publications.

Garrett Jewett exhibited his paintings at his brother, Sanford Jewett's 72, home in Bethesda. Many Potomac alumni were in attendance, including Bill McElwain and wife Susie Crudgington, Matthew Kimball and wife Lydia Kimball, and Jane McAllister and husband Steve Speil. Jane McAllister was Chair of the History Subcommittee for the Potomac Centennial (as you may have noticed in previous Times). She was sorry more 1970 classmates did not attend the Centennial Celebration weekend, where a great time was had by all. She hopes the Centennial video and exhibition will be available for viewing at future reunions — including our 35th in 2006.

From Lindsay Potts:
Linn Cary Mehta has finished her doctorate and continues to teach literature at Barnard College. While in DC with her husband, Ved, who has visited the city several times over the past few months to read from his latest book, The Red Letters, Linn visited Ellen Schiefer and Sarah Meeker Jensen's parents. Linn and Ved’s oldest daughter, Sage, is a sophomore at Princeton University while Natasha finishes high school at Groton. Lindsay Potts still works for her NH Ohio Member of Congress with current projects on watershed planning, smart growth and land preservation, the greenhouse industry, and alternative energy research and development. With only one child at home year round and no foundlings bunking in the spare beds, she hopes to join her husband, Dave Beckwith, more often on his work travels. Lindsay and her son, Judson, had a terrific visit to the American Indian Museum with Jane McAllister recently.

1972

From Ray Smythe:
Sanford Jewett celebrated his 22nd wedding anniversary with his wife, Beth, in June. He lives in the Westmoreland Hills section of Bethesda, MD, and works as Vice President of Business Development for a tech startup called 422. His eldest daughter, Reid, is a sophomore at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and his younger daughter is a sophomore at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. Sanford writes that he still feels ties to the school due to his “lifelong Potomac friends.” I keep in close contact with Andy Wolf, a doctor in Charlottesville, VA, and Briggs Cunningham, a regular tennis partner.” His email address is SanfordJewett@aol.com and he would love to hear from anyone from Potomac. Congratulations to Page Blankingship on the purchase of a new home, her first move in 17 years. In her own words, “previously I could sympathize with my clients [she is a realtor in the northern Virginia housing market] — now I can empathize!” Page also informed me of a favorable review she read last year in The Economist of a novel by Katherine Bucknell Maguire. The novel was published in England, so if any of you are traveling “across the pond” keep an eye out for Katherine’s book. Laurinda Lowenstein Douglas remains ensconced in NYC with her husband, Ed. Their son Alex, 6, attends the Lycee Francais. Laurinda states

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that she “could write a book about all the mishaps and frustrations of being an American mother in a French school.” This summer, the family will escape the city and spend two months on the coast of Maine. I remain in Medfield, MA, with my husband, Dan, and children Jed, 17, Adelaide, 15, and Louisa, 13. Our eldest will be a senior at St. George’s School next year, so we are embarking on the college application process, simultaneously an exciting and daunting process. On a sad note, my mother died last year. She was remarkable for many things, not the least of which was having her six youngest children graduate from Potomac. As always, thanks to all who wrote in to give me your news. It is my pleasure to hear from each of you.

1976
From Julie Jast:
Through the miracle of e-mail I not only pushed my Potomac Term deadline farther than ever this year, I also got some really wonderful letters. I had many amusing exchanges with John Brooks about Mr. Johnson hurling chalk, Mrs. Szekeres showing us “Wild Strawberries” in English class (thanks Mrs. Szekeres!), and John’s beloved late father, E.J. Brooks, accompanying us in 8th or 9th grade on the field trip to the Great Dismal Swamp. I also learned from the Centennial dispatches that Bea Landsten, Mr. Langstaff, and Mrs. Rose don’t seem a day older — what is their secret? Jack Langstaff I’ve been lucky enough to see perform in New York in recent years, and I try to teach my two girls, 7 and 2 ½, some of the old songs. John Brooks suggested there should be a newsletter for news about former teachers-great idea. I also saw Whitney Tymas last month, when she was in town for her N.Y.U. law school reunion — she didn’t look a day over 25, though she is working hard and very creatively as Chief Deputy Commonwealth Attorney of Richmond, VA. I am still deputy editor of the New York Times Book Review, which goes to show that it can’t matter too much how much TV you watch in childhood. Now from my friends and classmates: Sue Rockwell writes, “I’m still based in Ramallah, on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, living in a cottage with a good-size, typical Mediterranean garden. For the last several years my work has focused on trying to help bring about third-state respect for international humanitarian law. Specifically,” she says, “I have advocated for the protection of human rights in the Middle East.”

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development in London and my husband, Nick, is in renewable energy, specifically micro-hydro and tidal." John Brooks writes, "Sad news first. My father died May 1st at age 68: Elmer J. "E.J." Brooks. He had been diagnosed with a brain tumor March 8th and his illness progressed rapidly. The good news: my mother's e-mail to friends and family about my dad's death prompted a response from Margaret of the Great Dismal Swamp, perhaps 8th or 9th grade, and we had a terrific laugh. Any memories classmates have about that trip would be welcome (send to zud4@cdc.gov). In other news, my sister Mittie '78 now has a 14 year-old daughter, my niece, Caitlin Rooney, at Potomac. Caitlin's is in the same class as Broadway's daughter. I feel really old now. Other news? I'm still in Atlanta at CDC, still with Todd, still seeing patients at the VA Medical Center. I was promoted to "team leader" of the HIV Clinical Epidemiology section. The job was formerly titled "section chief" (much holier, don't you think?) until December, when our agency adopted the business model for solving all problems. Only 3.5 years left. What else? I fantasize about a career as a writer and the day the New England Journal makes the New York Times bestseller list. I've been awaiting the pheromones that emerge every May in our backyard with the latest brood of young munks that we end up rescuing from the pool until they learn not to fall in. Then I found a copperhead among the weeds last week and suspect we won't see the pheromones after all. Todd and I went to Sundance per usual this year and didn't see a single film but loved the empty slopes and lack of lift lines. We root for the South Americans and Africans during the papal conclave. I've started high blood pressure medicine, am using glasses for the first time, and learned bacon can make anything palatable, even lima beans."

1978
From Julie Twiname Winner: What a wonderful treat I had during my visit back for the Centennial. As I taught at Potomac for a few years I was invited to attend a lunch for past and present faculty. Not only did I get to be with my colleagues who are close friends, but I was surrounded by so many of our teachers. Mrs. Dvorinik, Mr. Doswell, Mr. Brown, Mr. Munroe, Mr. Van Nuyes, Ms. Regan, Mr. Kimball, Mrs. Lindsten, Mrs. Rose, Joel the bus driver and our second grade teacher Mrs. Parker! What a tribute that so many faculty had returned, several all the way from California! Brian Homet was there with his wife and two daughters. I also caught up with Lola Singletary who says hello to everyone. Congratulations to Wendell Miles. He and Ann were married on April 23, 2005 in Cumberland Island, GA. Wendell writes that they had a phenomenal honeymoon on St. John. More good news, they are expecting their first child! Hildreth Willson is on maternity leave and having a lovely time of it. Gillian Hale Schley was born March 5, 2005. "She weighed in at 10lbs, 1oz, and was most emphatically born by c-section! She's an easy baby, or else I am more of an old hand. I sleep when she sleeps, the laundry accumulates, and the standard of cooking is steadily sinking. I am, as a result, still saine, which is priceless." Mittie Brooks Rooney's daughter Caitlin is a freshman at Potomac. It is her first year there and she loves it. "I see JC Ewing at Potomac (his son is also a freshman) and at church where our kindergarten children are in Sunday school together. Small world." Rob McDowell reports in that Griffin, 5, and Mary-Shea, 3, continue to grow and amaze Jennifer and me. Other than that we are working hard, paying our taxes and enjoying a beautiful spring in Washington. Still making summer plans? Arthur Woolverton tells us of a must for anyone traveling in New England this summer. "On August 13th I am hosting a group of professionals produce The Baystock Music Festival which will be on the Maine State Pier in Portland, Maine. The concert will benefit the Jesse BC Fund which supports pediatric cancer care. Last year's concert featured Grammy Award Nominees Cindy Bullens and Lisa Loeb and raised over $20,000. This year's concert will be bigger than ever. Log on to www.baystockmusicfest.org." Then drive to Vermont to check out Alan Cafee's annual pig roast! Happily, Lydia Vagts has joined our class e-mail loop and filled us in on her life in a nutshell: "college, three years living in Rome, graduate school in Delaware in art conservation, moving back to Massachusetts where I've been ever since working in various museums and now finally on my own. My husband and I had our daughter just over 2 years ago and she rules the roost since, as she informed us, she is not a girl, she is a princess. The upside is that makes me a queen! If you happen to be in the Boston area, please get in touch." I have enjoyed the humor with which you all approach our every day ordinary lives. Nat Abeles has some humor to add about his move to the suburbs. "After 12 years in my swinging bachelor pad turned into a Southern Living-Marth Stewart test site, Paulie and I traded the convenience of downtown DC for the serenity, quiet and power tools of Derwood (Rockville Maryland). Two acres on the edge of Rock Creek Park is a big change, but the kids love it and it doesn't suck for the parents either. I am getting used to: 1. The smell of two-cycle engine oil on all of the gadgets I HAD to buy in order to keep the forest in check. 2. The debris from the construction that Paulie insists is necessary for the house to be habitable. Nesting much? 3. The honk of the geese as they land in our neighbor's pond after a long flight. (Didn't they just fly south?) 4. The sight of our Red-Tailed Hawk and other birds hanging out. They eye our five pound poodle - wondering if he'll put up a struggle. 5. The nightly party in the

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marsh next to previously mentioned pond. Amphibians only. I am not getting used to: 1. The total lack of communication with our neighbors. I know the dogs better than the owners. 2. The heart attack I nearly gave myself shoveling snow off our drive. Everyone has a plow for a reason. 3. The driving lifestyle. Quart of Milk? Get in the car. Video? Get in the car. Mail? Get in the car. 4. The deer that eat everything, I call Paulie's gardening attempts, "the salad bar." She is shopping for a high powered paint gun to see if it frightens them off. The paint gun store said, the deer just look at you funny and keep eating the roses. 5. The commute of an hour and ten minutes. Anyone want to hire VP finance or a controller, in MD? A project manager? OK, a busboy, in MD? It is time for you all to receive a postcard with a different return address on it? Ramin Oskou and Hildreth Willson are going to be our new class representatives. We have a lot of class spirit and look forward to the next 25 years. If you want to be included in our email loop, just e-mail me jtwdean@cox.net and I will add your name. We share news throughout the year, old photos that we stumble across, etc.

1980

From Dewie Oppenheimer:

Cecilia Van Hollen is living in Syracuse with her husband and two children, 10 and 5, and new puppy. She is teaching Anthropology at Syracuse University and just had a book published on Women's Reproductive Health in India and just won an award for "Best Book in South Asia Studies." When receiving the award, Cecilia spent time in Chicago with Kathy Rankin and her family. Edie Demas is living in NYC and is the Director of Education at the New Victory Theater; they run an education program and Edie loves being part of it. She is working on her PhD and plans to finish it in the fall. Kassie McIlvaine is the Country Director for CARE International in Burundi (and she says to look it up if you don't know where it is). She is close to Kenya which she considers home. Skeeter Lee, our 8th grade history teacher, remains passionate about children and how they learn. He has two children, 8th and 11th grade and a dog. He would love to catch up with everyone. Ellen Kennedy has two children, an infant and a 3 year old. Congrats to you and your husband, Ellen. George Petty lives in Geneva with his wife and children and was recently in the DC area. While here, he took his family to visit Potomac. I, Dewie Oppenheimer, have just bought a house in Arlington, VA, very close to Potomac, and I am in love with it. I continue to work for the same company doing back-up child care; I work with the kids, do some client management and some accounting. It is a nice balance.

1984

From Emily Eden Trusman:

Hi Everyone: We had a huge number of responses for the Term. We have quite a few new offspring (that includes 2 and 4-legged) to report: Charles Saltzman writes, "I'm living in San Francisco with my wife, Hilar, and 10 month old son, Phin. He's a little nut and we're both enjoying parenthood immensely. I'm working as product manager at an online photo site called Snapfish. We were recently acquired by HP, and are adjusting to the transition from small to huge company." Scott Craven writes, "I am married, my wife Bryn and I just had twin girls, Samantha Harper and Chloe Sophia, I just took a job as a portfolio manager at Pequot Capital, I moved out of NYC to Englewood, NJ. I am out of touch with my Potomac buddies but I want to be reunited." Sarah Webber Bischoff writes, "We just had another baby boy, Samuel Bennett Bischoff, born April 19, 2005 at 7 lbs. 6oz. and 21 inches. My sister, Jennifer '83, otherwise known as Auntie Jen was there for the birth. Sam's big brother, Charlie, just turned 2 and is adjusting well to the new arrival. We are looking forward to summer in Maine after a long, snowy winter. Dodi Wexler may get the award for the most number of life changes in one year: she was married last summer in Brittany, France, to Luke Sadrian. She moved to live in London with him and recently gave birth to Arthur Ian Sadrian, who was born at 9:33pm on the 28th April. He weighed in at 9 lbs 6 oz and 22.5 inches long. Lisa Herren Foster writes, "I'm still working in Pfizer's International Philanthropy group where we continue to design programs that support HIV/AIDS care and training, malaria and blinding trachoma. Charles and I are in our NYC apartment, trying to figure out when to head for the hills. Our big news is the arrival of Elizabeth "Ellie" Dillingham Foster, born September 16, 2004. Love
being a mamoo and so looking forward to meeting other little Potomac offspring...” Joanie Wolfington Berkery writes, “Everything is well here. Allie will be 5 this summer and Andrew is 2.5 and will be starting nursery school in the fall. We still love the city and plan to stay at least for a while. We’ll see if #3 changes our minds!” Breaking news: they had a baby girl on Wednesday, May 18, 2005 — Catherine Cresswell Berkery. Robert Coleman writes, “Nothing much new to report since last time. Still in Portland, still in private practice as an attorney (like 1/2 the class!), still have a nice house, and still hoping for visitors sometime! The only “news” fit to print, I think, is that I adopted a pound puppy. He’s an 8 month old hound (mix of two types), and very, very friendly.” Rebecca Baldwin wrote to say, “I am always proud and impressed when I hear about the diverse and fascinating lives that my fellow Potomac alums are living. Best to everyone and keep it up! I agree! Here’s what people are up to: Rebecca continues: I am living on the Upper East Side in NYC. I made a massive career change a couple of years ago when I went back to school and became a nurse. I now work in medical oncology at Mount Sinai Hospital and am continuing my training at Columbia University to become a Nurse Practitioner specializing in oncology and palliative care. I also just joined the faculty as a clinical instructor and am doing research on bioethical issues at end-of-life. In the meantime, I keep myself in shape with running marathons, cycling, and yoga.” This past year, Wendy Hoopes moved to L.A., performing on NBC’s series LAX. She now divides her time between NYC and L.A. Ali Shapiro writes, “Last summer’s reunion dinner was such a great time to catch up with everyone! My company continues to do well, as home renovation continues to be a popular business in the DC area. I was particularly honored to receive an award from the Maryland/National Capitol Building Industry Association for a whole house renovation, so now I can say that I’m an award-winning builder! On the personal side, I sold my house in Chevy Chase and am moving back to Virginia for a little while...which is ironic, because my parents just moved out of VA after selling their house to none other than Potomac School!” James Quigley writes, “Kristen (Quigley) & I are well and continue to enjoy life in our little Palisades house. Business is great and we do our best to take advantage of the weekends to travel. In June, James will be getting together with John Stump at his annual Pig Roast in Raleigh, NC.” Katryna Nielson writes, “I am writing on the heels of the recent Nerissa’s wedding to a wonderful man named Tom Duffy. It was a beautiful day. My daughter Amelia was the flower girl. She is turning 4 tomorrow. It is hard to believe. I also have a robust boy named William who is about 6 months old. Life with two is challenging and joyful, exhausting and enlightening. I am about to end a forced hiatus from my singing career. I have been nursing a polyp- or maybe I should say shunning a polyp- on my vocal cord. I have had it before and have successfully shrunk it through therapy. I am feeling excited and eager to hit the road again this June. We are touring to promote our record, but also a novel that Nerissa wrote based on one of our songs. It is a young adult novel called Plastic Angel. I got to see Sarah Howard and Charlotte Greenewalt at a show a while back. Sarah Howard writes: “I heard Charlotte e-mailed you and told you I had the chicken pox. Am recovering speedily like any 6 year old and life is otherwise good! Am enjoying working in real estate with Long and Foster.” Sam Spencer writes, “It certainly has been a long time since I checked in with my Potomac class. My family moved to NY in 1980 and have been there ever since. I finished middle school at The Collegiate School and High School at Putney, VT then Colorado College. I live in Saint Helena, California and have been here since graduate school. I have been living in the Bay Area since 1991 or so. I have spent my career working in the wine industry in CA as well as in NZ, Chile and Argentina. It has been a fascinating adventure and I absolutely love what I do. I farm wine-grapes in the Napa Valley as well as Lake County to the North. We focus on Rhone Varietals and Tempranillo as the primary grapes that we grow. I also have a boutique wine label called Spencer Roloson Winery. Wendy Roloson and I started the winery in 1998, working with fruit we purchased while our vineyards were filling in. Today we rely almost entirely on fruit that we grow ourselves. If you want to visit the Potomac Centennial you may have had some of our wines which we provided for the celebration. We will break ground on a new winery this summer and not to be trumped Wendy is due with our first baby in June. I miss all of my Potomac friends and hope to see all of you again. In fact I have recently been in touch with Wendy Hoopes and Dodi Wexler who I literally ran into in NYC last year. I welcome any Potomac people to visit us if you are nearby. ss.spencer@punched.net” Jennifer Maddox Sergent writes, “After one year of editing new publications for HGTV and Food Network, the magazines are doing very well, and I’m enjoying editing rather that writing every day. The magazines (2 per year for Food Network and 4 for HGTV) are distributed as inserts to the Scripps-owned chain of 21 papers around the country, so they are not on newsstands—yet! Our second son, Chalmers Edward Sergent, is six months old now—he was born Nov. 18, 2004, seven days before his big brother Henry’s 3rd birthday. Both boys are doing great (and luckily we’ve had no jealousy issues! Henry just finished his first year of preschool, and he’s turning into such a wonderful boy. And baby Chal just worships him!” Eric
Class Notes cont.

Strauch writes, “I’m still living in Edwards, Colorado, about 10 miles outside of Vail. Tucker, age 4, waits for us at the bottom of the ski run and Henry, age 2.5, is not far behind. My wife, Kim, and I treasure the time on the lifts and slopes with them – not long before they bump it up and we just meet them for lunch!! I’m training for the Marine Corps Marathon in the Fall – I expect to win my category...that is “35-year-olds with recently torn right and left Achilles tendons.” We had a great family vacation to Mexico in March – nice to get out of snow country for a bit. Expecting babbino numero 3. I’m still working as a Physician Assistant in spine surgery at the Steadman-Hawkins Clinic. As always, more than happy to put up a childhood friend/family for a few days – just call if going to be in Vail. 970-926-7652.” Writer Trevor Corson’s recent book, *The Secret Life of Lobsters: How Fishermen and Scientists Are Unraveling the Mysteries of Our Favorite Crustacean*, was a worldwide science bestseller and was named a best nature book of 2004 by both USA Today and Discover magazine. Trevor visited the Potomac campus in March to address the Upper School as part of the Centennial Distinguished Speaker Series. This summer Trevor is promoting the paperback edition of the book; for more information, visit his website at TrevorCorson.com. Charlotte Greenewalt attended the Centennial Celebration, where she saw Antonio Cecchi, who is well. She did see a slew of faculty, however. She writes: “My head is still spinning with thoughts of those good old days.” I, Emily Eden Trotman, also attended the May Day celebration, which I treasured. I saw Mrs. Lindsten and promptly welled up, unable to speak – I was so overcome with emotion. She smiled and said, “Well, we’re both still here aren’t we?” Yes, we are! We are now state-side, and have bought our first home in Old Greenwich, CT. Life with three-year-old Allie continues to be a lot of fun. Until next year!

1985

From the Alumni Office:

Constance Pendleton writes, “I am still living in DC in Dupont/Adams Morgan, working at Davis Wright Tremaine LLP as a First Amendment/Media (i.e., free speech/free press) lawyer. I see Christy Halvorson, Brook Halvorson ’91 and Serena Wille ’86 often.”

1986

From Kelly Henley:

Cabell Maddux married Kara Skolnick in May 2004. They are expecting twin boys in September 2005 and can’t wait. He started Madlax Sports, lacrosse specialty stores, in January 1997 and recently opened his third store in Alexandria. He is still involved with coaching as the Head Lacrosse Coach now at McLean High School. Jessica Kogan Hughes ’91 and her husband Cameron celebrated the birth of their daughter, Mila on May 7, 2005. They live in San Francisco and are enjoying new parenthood. I am busy running after James, my toddler son. Stasia MacLane moved to NYC so we see each other quite a bit which is fun.

From Holly Green:

May Day Celebrations at Potomac attracted some of our classmates this year. Bob Der and Paul DeGeorges made the trip from NYC and met up with Jamie Mayberry, James Kehler and Bern Hoffmann. Bob has had a big year – he got married and was promoted to Deputy Managing Editor for Sports Illustrated for Kids all in the last 12 months. Paul is also working in NYC at TWBA/Chiat/Day (an advertising agency) designing and building digital media applications. He also is the drummer in an (only half-serious) indie rock band called Sauerpuss (http://sauerpuss.net if you want to check it out). Jamie Mayberry reported that he enjoyed seeing a number of favorite Potomac Faculty at 100 year May Day festivities, including Ms. Lindsten/Taylor, Ms. Corson and Mr. Morgan and that he and the boys partook in a quick snack of stale crackers and sour orange juice, just for old time’s sake. Jamie M. is still living in Chicago and enjoying life. Courtney Murray

Prentiss Vallender Lay’s ’85 daughter, Caroline, holding new baby brother, Andrew Clarkson Lay born April 5, 2005.
wrote in from San Francisco where she is teaching third grade at a school that often reminds her of Potomac. This summer, she is relocating with her fiancé, Jack Coghlan, to San Clemente, California (halfway between LA and San Diego). She will be teaching at a private school in Orange County and enjoying the southern California sun and surf! Justin (Jay) Cashman and his wife, Kelly, are still in Annapolis, MD, where they moved after completing their medical training at Emory University in Atlanta.

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They have two children, Kelsey, 3, and Connor who is 8 months. Justin practices orthopedic and sports medicine, so if that pick-up basketball game leaves you limping, he's your man! Barclay (Smith) de Wet also wrote in. She and her husband, Nic, have a 13 month old daughter named Lauren, who is keeping them both on their toes. They are getting ready for a busy horse show season and plan to move to Lexington, KY soon to join Barclay’s mom on her new horse farm there. Barclay has also started a new “work from home” (mommy friendly) business as a distributor for Herbalife International. Anyone who’s interested should visit her website at www.healthcoach.com or email her at barclay25@aol.com. Caroline Sanderson-Morris is also a mother of one – Lindsay, 3 – and by the time you are reading it, will likely have her second baby girl in her arms. Caroline and her husband, Andrew, live in Atlanta where she still works for Bell South Telecommunications and Andrew is a consultant with Edgar, Dunn & Co, which keeps him on the road quite a bit. They are busy decorating their house and planning for a summer full of wonderful family time. What fun to hear from Liberty Swift Fitzpatrick (remember Bob Der's 5th grade pronouncement: “Give me Liberty or give me death!”), who has three adolescent step sons and three biological sons – ages 5, 4, and 2 – and a new baby girl. If that’s not busy enough, Liberty also has one donkey, two goats, a horse, two dogs, two cats and three (or maybe four) chickens! She had her family live outside of New Haven, CT. She writes that watching her sons and stepsons growing up has made her think a lot of Potomac. “I find my memories full of odd details which seemed momentous at the time –

like Jean Luc Park writing words without putting spaces between them in first grade; Barclay burping (on purpose) during rest time listening to James and the Giant Peach; Mrs. Hahn showing us her contact lenses; Jamie Mayberry pretending to be an elephant; Abner Finley insisting the knives for carving platter in Mr. Hebeler’s art room are better washed in cold water; Stasia and Nikie being fast runners; the candles in paper bags in the driveway at Holly’s birthday party; Mrs. Rose telling Eliza

Meeker to bring her own tissues next time; Mr. K saying he taught 5th grade because it was the last grade where you could really play – I said from the back of the line “you mean this is as good as it’s gonna get?” and he just laughed and led the line off. (I, however, was very serious.) It all makes me wonder what random little detail of today my child might remember twenty or thirty years from now that I completely overlook. As hard as we try, I think most of our influence on children happens when we’re not paying attention.” If you’re up in Boston and looking for something different to do and your timing is really lucky, you might have the chance to catch Jessica McGrew Kosa performing with the MTT belly-dancing group called Habibis. She also, on occasion, teaches belly dancing workshops and her kids, Tommy, 4, and Erin, 2, can be found backing her up with their own hip scarves, and in Erin’s case, a baby doll too! When she’s not dancing, Jessica is doing postdoctoral work on the development of genomic medicine. Last October, Ann Renzy, our favorite Latin scholar, got married to her long-time tennis partner, Nick MacLean, who is from Manchester, England and is an English gardener. As would be fitting for a Latin maven, their wedding was in Florence, Italy – which was doubly fitting because of Ann’s family roots in Italy. Ann’s father has bought a property 45 miles east of Rome in his grandfather's hometown and lots of Ann’s Italian uncles and aunts were able to come to the wedding. Ann, who still teaches Latin, has just won a fellowship at St. Andrew’s University in Scotland so she and Nick are saving up to spend next spring there and travel around when the fellowship is over. Serena Wille is also a new bride, marrying John Sides, a professor of political science at University of Texas in Austin, in March. Serena and John were both Morehead
Scholars at UNC and met through friends at a New Year’s Eve party in 2003. After enduring a long-distance romance for months – Serena was in DC serving as an attorney on the 9/11 Commission – they were married in a small ceremony in Asheville, NC. Sadly, Serena’s mother Barbara Bowen Chisolm passed away on March 1, 2005, just before the wedding after a battle with breast cancer. Serena and John will settle in DC. As for me, Holly (Green) Gordon, I am now the mother of two – Lilly, 2, and Lucas, 6 months. In a fun coincidence, I live just 3 blocks away from Shawn Banerji and his wonderful wife Rebecca, and our kids will be at the same pre-school this fall. Shawn is with Russell Reynolds, a head-hunting firm, and we have had lots of fun reminiscing about Potomac. My husband, Pete, and I are in the middle of renovating our apartment to make room for our brood, but once it is done (in the fall) I would love to play host to anyone coming through town. On a work note, I am still a producer for the ABC News Magazines, PrimeTime and 20/20 and enjoying the working mother balance. Finally, I want to thank everyone who responded to my email asking for news. This note is nothing without your participation and I was thrilled to have so much news to report this time. For those of you who did not get an email, or who got a card and never responded, please email Kelly or me (right now so you don’t forget!) to tell us how to contact you the next time around. Thanks so much!

From Carter Smith:
Nikkia Johns Despriet continues to work at Dell Corporation in Texas where she is the enterprise brand manager for healthcare. She and her husband, John, also opened a restaurant in March just outside of Austin called “BB’s Home Cooking.” Be sure to stop by if you’re in the area! Nikkia recently saw True Patchell and she reports that “she is doing well.” Sarah Demas is excited with her “first solo show of figurative drawings and paintings at Orchard Gallery in Bethesda”; the exhibition will start in July. Her brother, Jay Demas, recently married and moved to New York. Greg Cohen lives in Chicago with his wife, Rebecca, and one year old son, Charlie. Greg will “finish his Gastroenterology fellowship at the University of Chicago this June, and then will practice GI medicine at Northwestern University starting in August.” Greg reports that he has the occasional “nightmare” where he “shows up unprepared for Mrs. Rose’s Latin class” – he wonders if Whitney Kloman Leslie does too.

Jessica Dawson continues to write a column for the Washington Post every other week and is also in the process of earning a master’s degree in art history at George Washington University. Betsy Fagin has been very busy since graduating from Potomac. Along with earning an MFA and MLS, as well as living in San Francisco, Brooklyn, and Paris, she recently got married. She lives in England and works as a librarian at the National Art Library in London. In addition to their 4-year old daughter, Fior Daniela, Carlos Cecchi and his wife, Lisa, recently welcomed a baby boy, Piero Antonio, to their family. Jean-Luc Park lives in Falls Church, VA where he works for the Calvert Group of Mutual Funds investing in socially responsible, venture capital opportunities. Check out his blog (www.jlp.com/blog) to catch up.

1990

From Danielle Kloman:
Lora Munroe Marrs is still working at GNC and is right now doing the most exciting thing in her whole life – mission work that she and her husband do together in a one-room schoolhouse in Costa Rica. Lora sent along a beautiful photograph for everyone to enjoy.

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on what he’s been up to recently. As for me, Carter Smith, I continue to live and work in New York City. Over the past several months, I managed to take some great vacations: white-water rafting in Utah, surfing in San Diego and Maui, and diving for treasure on a shipwreck, “The Whydah Galley,” a pirate ship that sank in 1717 off the coast of Cape Cod. Please send me an email (carter.smith@lehman.com) and let me know what our fellow classmates are up to – this will make writing the next Potomac Tern submission a little easier!

Best friends in New York, Antonia Stout and Kelley Johnson. Lisa continues to work at the Browning School and plans to return after her maternity leave in the fall. Tamara Bechara continues to work in New York theater productions and will spend the summer in residency with an Off Broadway company in Saratoga Springs, NY. Her favorite role has been playing auntie to Owen Kuchinad, Rachel Yudain Kuchinad’s one-year-old son. Tamara recently went skydiving in upstate New York and had an amazing experience free falling. As for me, I continue to practice international trade law in Washington, D.C. My husband and I recently bought a house in Old Town Alexandria and are expecting a baby on Halloween. Thanks to all of you who wrote in, and I hope to hear from more of you next time.

From the Alumni Office.

Elliott Holt writes, “I have news for the summer issue. The good news is that my sister Elizabeth Holt ’94 married Will Darman ’94 in late March in Washington. There were a lot of Potomac alums at the wedding including Katharine Holt ’98, Jon Darman ’99, Emmet Darman class of 2014, I believe—he’s in third grade now, Stephen Boardman ’94, Barclay Saul ’94, Brook Halverson ’91, K.C. Danzansky ’92, Michael Danzansky ’84, Louisa Thomas ’90, Jon Kilberg ’94, Jack Brown ’96, Kate Brown ’99, Lucinda Brown ’00, Morgan Till ’91 and Tom Till ’94. The sad news is that our mother, Jane Mansfield Holt, died on April 27th. (She was mother of Katharine Holt ’98, Elizabeth Holt ’94 and me, Elliott Holt.) The cause was mucosal melanoma. Our mother was really involved with Potomac parent committees back in the ’80s when my sisters and I were little. I can still remember her staying up all night to make signs for Fall Frolics”.

1992

From Ama Adams:

Julia Kline Deves and her husband, Aaron, live in Chester Springs, Pennsylvania with their two sons, Andrew, 2, and Carter, born on April 10, 2005. Julia and Aaron both work for Wyeth Pharmaceuticals. Alyson Bloom and her husband, Dan, welcomed their second son, Benjamin, into the world on January 3, 2005. Their eldest son, Teddy, is now 18 months and is running them ragged! On May 19, Ally will be speaking at a Potomac Assembly about teen driving and what she has seen in the ER given the epidemic of teen fatalities in the last two years. In July, Ally will begin her last year of training in emergency medicine at George Washington Hospital. Ally and her husband see Julia Kline Deves frequently to get their boys together.

Sandra Miller’s first book of poems, Oriflamme, was recently published by Ahsahta Press. She also recently started a magazine called, 1913, A Journal of Forms, which can be found at www.1913.org. Currently, Sandy is on a fellowship called the Paul Engle-James Michener, which she hopes will lead to more writing. Buckley Kuhn lives in McLean, Virginia with her children and fiancé. Her son Kelly is 11 and her daughter Amelia is 3. Buckley and her fiancé plan to get married in October. Buckley has switched from practicing Elder Care law and has opened her own business serving the everyday needs of senior citizens. Information about her business can be found at www.buckleys4seniors.com. Kathy Modecki is in graduate school and also teaches undergraduate students at the University of New Hampshire. She does keep up with Lisa Jankowsky Brawn and Darius Brawn ’91. She reports that their son Julian looks like Darius’ “mini me.” Kathy’s sister is living in Newport News where she works at a restaurant owned by Scott Oates. Lisa Jankowsky Brawn and her husband, Darius, are expecting their second baby, a little girl, in August. They recently moved to a new apartment in NYC to make room for the new baby. Lisa has been in touch with Kathy Modecki and Sophie Trevor Girard, who she reports are doing well. She also spends a good deal of time with her two
and sewed Medieval costumes for our sixth grade parade. She really loved Potomac School.”

1994
From the Alumni Office:
Jason Pareti married Jennifer Elaine Miller on January 22, 2005 in Williamsburg, VA.

1995
From the Alumni Office:
Britt Kline Prevost and her husband, Ben, moved from Charlottesville to Atlanta where they are both attorneys, practicing commercial litigation. Paul Lettow wrote his Oxford doctoral dissertation on Ronald Reagan. The dissertation has been turned into a book, *Ronald Reagan and his Quest to Abolish Nuclear Weapons*, published by Random House. Paul is about to receive his law degree from Harvard.

1996
From Chris Cramer:
There has been some very exciting news from a number of our classmates this year, especially for the two who are getting married soon, Erin Tadie and Amanda Shaver! Erin is engaged to Mike Johnson, an Associate at Booz Allen Hamilton, and they will be married in May of 2006. As a side note, Erin recently graduated from Georgetown University with an M.A. in Security Studies. Amanda will be married this July, and Genevieve Grandison Marvin will be one of her bridesmaids. Jen finished a Masters in Education from George Washington University, and intends to move to New York City with her husband to continue her graduate studies. Also among our recent graduates is Dr. Cara Schantz, who graduated dental school and intends to start her residency in New York City this summer. Mary Brunk Weedon, married last summer, received a graduate degree in Counseling from UNC–Chapel Hill, where she now works as an Academic Counselor for Student Athletes. She and her husband live in Durham, NC. George Farah will graduate from Harvard University Law School this summer, and will move back to DC this fall. He started a non-profit organization to reform the Presidential Debates, and published a book titled “No Debate” last year. Some of us have moved quite far away from Washington, including Margo Martin, who has been teaching middle school in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and welcomes any visitors! Pete Brand has been working and studying in a small town on the northern coast of California. Danny Adrien moved to California last summer to attend Anderson School of Business at UCLA, and is focusing on Finance and Real Estate. Stephanie Lee is attending the Stern school of Business at New York University, and will be working at UBS this summer. She also finished last fall’s New York City Marathon in less than 5 hours, just for fun! A number of alums returned for the 5K Centennial run, including Peter Brownfeld, his brother Burke ’00, Michael Herren, who starts an Officer Training program with the Army this summer, and Brett Nelson, who organized the event for the Committee. I’m (Chris Cramer) still in the Navy and moved from Japan to Spain last year. Currently, I’m the Air Logistics Officer at Naval Station Rota, Spain, responsible for moving people and cargo through Europe and the Middle East. I’ve been back to DC recently, and ran into a number of Potomac friends, and everyone seems to be doing really well. I really hope to see everyone next year for the 10-year reunion! Take care, Chris chris_cramer@yahoo.com, LT Chris Cramer, PSC 819 Box 8, FPO AE 09645, or 3817 Harrison St. NW, Washington, DC 20015

1997
From the Alumni Office:
Petrin Rogers married the former SaKeithia Ciara Mason on June 25, 2005. We met while I was in school at the University of Pittsburgh, before I transferred to the University of Maryland, and she was a chemical-engineering student at Carnegie Mellon. We tied the knot in DC, honeymooned in Kauai, HI and presently live in a house we’re remodeling in Hyattsville, MD. People can view our pictures online at www.allegraftudio.com, password: mason. I’ve also been working full-time for my church for a little over a year as Director of Operations. I left the Dept. of Treasury as an economist in April 2004.

1998
From Jessica Ohly:
Hello class of 1998. I hope that everyone is doing well. I am a little late on this column so I am going to do the best I can on filling everyone in… The big news is that Carolyn Starr Doolittle and her husband Cameron welcomed their daughter, Grace, into their family last fall. Maggie Langer is getting married to Joel in August, and Brian Carney is also tying the knot in the near future. Elizabeth DeMuth is also getting married in August. She will be moving to Cambridge, England where she will continue her vet-
erinary studies. Maggie Langer, Anne Gasho, Mike Pritchett, Zal Batmanglij, Victoria Chapman, Tom Dillon, Kip Lewis, Ellen Lewis, Kristen Rush, and Valerie Plesch, were in the DC area last I heard, and Kristin Carlucci is moving back from L.A. Cameron Kilberg, who is also in the area, has started up her own business creating custom made purses and bags. Sarah Gregg has joined David Tsui out in San Francisco, Joanna Steckler, has finally moved to New York City where she is currently working for Mont Blanc, and Sarah Swain has taken off for a new adventure by moving to Chicago. Frank Murphy is taking a short break from his career fighting fires to return to school. I have joined Kate Coyne, Neele Premkumar, Sol Kuckelman, Cliff Cone, and Joanna in NYC. I am pursuing my degree in elementary education. I briefly bumped into Spencer Byrnes at Penn’s graduation - both of our brothers (class of 2001) graduated this spring. At a Potomac Alumni event in the city I saw Sol who reported that he and Cliff are both attending law school in Brooklyn. Keep me posted!

From the Alumni Office:
Kip Lewis writes, “I finished teaching 8th grade math back in June, and I’m now working at College Summit, an education non-profit.”

1999
From the Alumni Office:
Pamela Kasenetz writes, “I’m sailing along in my first year as a medical student at the George Washington University.”

2000
From Alison Weisgal
Peter Lerman had the premiere of his musical To Memphis (with the intention of returning) at the Kennedy Center on April 23rd, and the Potomac turnout was incredible -- thanks to all who came. He is currently in New York and working on his next show. You can check out his music, new and old, at peterlerman.com.
New York is the place to be for the class of 2000, as I found out when I ran into Brady Millar. She is currently working on her Masters at Christie's and lives in Manhattan. Dan Doty, Steve Dutton, Ben Rose, Aly Sudow, and Louisa Thomas all also live in the Big Apple. Chris Ayer, although he lives and performs in San Francisco, will also be in New York for the summer. You can find Chris’ music at chrisayer.net. Classmates have also gone abroad in pursuit of their studies. Katherine Fennell, just back from Mexico City this winter, is now in Buenos Aires on a Fulbright Scholarship. Fontaine Marcoux is studying in the same Christie’s program as Brady, but at the auction house’s London site. I am in the DC area teaching Latin at Archbishop Carroll High School and will be doing so at Potomac next year. I was lucky enough to be a part of Peter’s To Memphis and also did a show at The Warehouse Theater downtown.

2001
From the Alumni Office:
Stirling Kelso writes, “I am graduating from the University of Texas this May and working for various magazines around Austin. I have written pieces for both Texas Monthly and Austin Monthly magazines.”

2002
From the Alumni Office:
Joshua Gregg writes, “Just finished a ten week earth science program on the West Coast, and now I am planning on going to New Zealand to take classes next term.” Mary Singer writes, “I just got back from my fall semester in Madrid. I am majoring in art history and concentrating in legal studies at Williams College.” Paige Sparkman writes, “I am currently a junior at Duke University majoring in Political Science and Art History. After spending last summer studying at London School of Economics, I came back to Duke and was recently elected Vice President of the Student Body. Patrick Eakin lives in my building, so I run into him all the time. I also see Allana Strong ’03 in my Art History classes and in Undergraduate Admissions Tour Guides meetings.” Devon Zink is attending the University of Massachusetts of Amherst with a Bachelors degree with individual concentration in “Fashion Entrepreneurships Between Japan and America.” She’s a director at a student run art gallery (gallery TK), where Ashley Nelson has also recently gotten involved. She’s currently working on costumes for a student film and about to ship out her handmade clothes to boutiques in Portland and Brooklyn. She really misses Caine Sensei and Mr. Morgan!

Class Correspondents

2003
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2005
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2003
From the Alumni Office:
Ian MacLeod is a sophomore at Wesleyan where he is on the squash team and is a member of Psi Epsilon fraternity.

2004
From Regina Lee and Katie Johnson:
Only a year after graduation, the members of the class of 2004 have scattered across the nation and globe to pursue a plethora of interests from extreme sports to college radio shows. Jaya Chatterjee finished her first year at Wellesley College with nominations for outstanding achievement in French and English, and she is singing with her college choir. Nicole Cuunjieng deferred from the University of Pennsylvania for a year to attend the Cambridge School of Art and Design in England. Kelly Hackett also deferred from Dartmouth for a year to travel eastern Australia and New Zealand for 10 weeks, where she sampled extreme sports like sky diving, bungee jumping and hang gliding. Hosting college radio shows was the popular hobby this year, with Sam Simon, Cooper Jones, and Paul Caine broadcasting at Northwestern, Williams and Carleton College respectively. Paul claims to be so smitten with Carleton that he “is never leaving Minnesota.” After surviving his first year at the United States Naval Academy, Ryan Yonkman will spend one month this summer at sea with fellow midshipmen. Patrick Harris, attending the University of Rochester, will intern at Universal Records in New York City. Friendships between fellow students and teachers continue to strengthen, as teacher Cort Morgan will lead Wil Stiner, Binayak Mishra, Kenny Fahey, Cooper Jones, Oliver Cannel, and Matt Hassett on a three-week romp around China, visiting Beijing, Shanghai and Xi’an. Even though everyone has gone their separate ways, many have kept in touch and have reunited in magical McLean for the summer. Keep in touch.

Into Retirement: Last lessons, lasting impressions
L-R: Bob Reilly, Rosie Clark, Carol Costa, Colette Drake, Nancy Chappell, Patty Rourke, Eve Thompson, Moira Symanski. Seated: Linda Smith and Louise McIlhenney.
NORA McCARTHY MANCHA
Retired Associate Head of The Potomac School
March 25, 1934 – May 12, 2005

Nora Mancha, former teacher and administrator at The Potomac School, died on Thursday, May 12, 2005, in Pueblo, CO, after a brief illness. She was 70 years old. A Virginia resident for 40 years, Nora was a beloved and highly respected faculty and staff member here at Potomac from 1970-2002. She held numerous positions — sixth-grade teacher; ethics teacher in the Upper School; Director of the Financial Aid and summer programs and the admission office; and, ultimately, Associate Head of School. As a former parent, educator, and administrator, she also eventually became the school’s unofficial historian. At her retirement party, she was described as a person “with a heart of gold … and the varied talents of a Renaissance woman.”

Ms. Mancha was born in Detroit, Michigan. She graduated from Loyola University where she received her Bachelor’s degree, and attended Marquette University for her Master’s degree.

She is survived by her husband, Philip, of Pueblo, CO; her daughter, Amy Redstone; son-in-law, Victor Redstone; and grandson, Nathan Redstone of Greeley, CO.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to: The Nora Mancha Student Scholarship Fund at The Potomac School, P.O. Box 430, McLean, VA. 22101.

There will be a Memorial Service for Nora at The Potomac School on Sunday, October 2, 2005. For more information, please call Charlotte Nelsen, 703-749-6350.

Isabelle Ogilby Barr ’30, June 18, 2005 – Sister of the late Elizabeth Ogilby Sands ’26 and the late Remsen Ogilby ’31.
J. Blaise deSibour, Jr. ’47, July 9, 2005 – Father of Stephanie deSibour LeVeque ’70, J. Blaise deSibour III ’75, Nicole deSibour ’96, cousin of Stephanie deSibour ’60.
Edward Truslow Minor ’44, June 24, 2005 – Brother of Charles Minor ’37
Sherry Payne, July 17, 2005 – Past Faculty
Claire Thoron Pyle ’56, August 1, 2005
David Tully – Past Faculty
Centennial Annual Fund – A Record-Breaking Year: Potomac Exceeds $1.5 million goal!

Thank you to all the volunteer parents, alumni, parents of alumni, grandparents, faculty and staff who helped with fall mailings, letter signing and the phonathons. They make it all happen!

Challenge Update:

- The Labor Omnia Vincet Challenge was met!
  Thanks to the alumni, current parents, parents of alumni, grandparents, faculty and staff who participated in the Labor Omnia Vincet Challenge to raise $50,000 in new and increased gifts to the Annual Fund. Because of the generosity of so many in our community, we exceeded the $50,000 goal. The challenge was made possible by the Leonsis and Watson families.

Grandparents Annual Giving Topped Centennial Goal of $100,000!

The Grandparents Annual Giving Committee increased their annual giving by 100% this year in honor of the Centennial. Thanks to Chuck and Betty Ewing, grandparents of five Potomac students and parents of four alumni, for their time and dedication in chairing this committee.
Help raise money for the annual fund.

Jamie Nemotech 05 (below, left) and Jared Fried 05 (below, right) volunteer their time to help.

On February 22nd, the Class of 2005 joined alumni for a phonathon for the promotion of 2005. The Phonathon generated a total of $2,700 to the Promote School Fund.

The Class of 2005 Class Gift

For students in need of financial assistance, help make a Promote education possible.

The Class of 2005 Class Gift will fund building renovation projects.

The new Upper School building and the new science building will be named after the Class of 2005.


Class of 2005 Class Gift
The Potomac School:
FROM THE ARCHIVES

As many alumni and staff have been doing research in the Potomac archives, we have found many photos and artifacts, which we would like more details about. Thank you to the following alumni who wrote in to identify this picture: Sallie Ayers Barker ’65, Penny Flather Parke ’64, and Sally Hamby ’66.

Class of 1964

Front row: Billy Bass?, Charlie McElwain, ?, Anne FitzGerald Slichter, Penny Flather Parke, Lalla Dodge Brutoco
Third row: ?, Sallie Ayers Barker ’65, Georgia Lowry Orphan, Kiki Farquhar, Elizabeth Soyster

The Potomac School needs your help!
If you can identify any of the students pictured below, please contact the Alumni Office at 703-749-6356 or alumni@potomacschool.org
A CENTENNIAL OF SMILES
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The Potomac School
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to The Potomac School

Cash Gifts for Current Operations

Annual Giving – Unrestricted $1,431,141
Annual Giving – Athletics $17,002
Annual Giving – Professional Development $33,581
Annual Giving – Financial Aid $73,629
Annual Giving – Technology $25,472
Annual Giving – Performing Arts $14,238
Circle of Friends of the Libraries $9,890
Fall Frolics $250,000
Book Fair $14,642

TOTAL CASH RECEIVED FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS $1,869,595

Cash Gifts for Capital Purposes

Endowment Gifts $37,207
Class of 2005 Senior Student Gift $2,635
Technology Initiative $20,000
Lower, Middle, Intermediate and Upper School Restricted $88,049

“Into the Next Century” Capital Campaign $20,840

TOTAL CASH RECEIVED FOR CAPITAL PURPOSES $168,731

TOTAL CASH GIFTS RECEIVED $2,038,326

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.

The Development Office ~ 703.749.6329 or 1.800.725.8664 ~ Fax: 703.749.6308
Dear Potomac Community,

I am honored to serve as Chair of The Potomac School Board of Trustees during this exciting time in the School's history. I fully appreciate what a privilege it is to be part of this incredible learning community. Looking back over Potomac's rich 100 year-old history, there have been several transformational moments when our school has been willing to embrace change when change was needed.

The move to McLean from the District in 1950, the acceptance of boys through 9th grade in 1959, and the addition of the high school in 1987 were all emotionally charged debates which presented their own set of challenges to the community. Today few would dispute the wisdom of these decisions. We are now in the midst of yet another historic moment as we begin construction of our new and expanded Upper School as part of the Master Plan that will enrich our educational and extracurricular programs. There is little doubt that we will be confronted with challenges over the next several years (construction, resource demands and change) but, only through confronting challenge can we achieve our best work.

We owe special thanks to Jean Case, Bob and Charlotte Kettler, and Ted and Lynn Leonsis for their tireless efforts in launching The Campaign for Potomac's Future in September 2004. Through their leadership and the generous response of many in our community, our hopes and dreams are on their way to becoming a reality. We thank all who contributed to the Founders Fund at every level to mark their early support for this incredible project. The next phase of our Campaign will reach out more broadly to our community as we rise to meet the challenges of our total goal of $50 million.

We would not be headed down this path had it not been for the wise leadership of LuAnn Bennett, who retired as Board Chair on June 30th. For the past three years LuAnn has skillfully led the Board as it addressed many complex issues about the future direction of our school. Her stewardship of our Master Plan process was invaluable. She is a leader who seeks neither limelight nor recognition but, has provided the strength and resolve to get us to this place in our history. I am grateful she will remain an active trustee for another year, and I know we will benefit from her continued counsel.

We are indebted to six trustees who completed their terms on June 30th: David Civali, Richard Eakin ’65, Mark Evans, George Lambert, Prentiss Vallender Lay ’85, and Tori Thomas. We recognize their significant contributions of time, energy and talent in service to Potomac.

Six new trustees were elected to the Board at our June meeting. They are Jeffrey Banks, Don Beyer, Betsy Duff, Victoria Frankhauser Esposito ’83, Gregg Petersmeyer and Mari Will. Their combined expertise and non-profit board experience will help guide the Board over the next several years and we appreciate the commitment they have made to serve Potomac in this way.

In closing, it is my pleasure to thank the many dedicated volunteers and donors listed in the following pages of our Annual Report. I look forward to working with Geoff Jones and all of you as we move Potomac forward into its second hundred years while holding true to the traditions which are the heart and soul of our school.

Sincerely,

Dorothy S. McAuliffe
Board of Trustees 2004-2005

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Ways of Giving

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. The following are several ways to contribute to The Potomac School:
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, please call the Development Office at 703-749-6329.
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:
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Alumni Governing Council
Alumni Reunion Chairs and Dinner Hosts
Annual Giving Committees
Archives
Book Fair
Centennial Steering Committee
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Fall Frolics
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Special Event Fundraising
The Book Fair and the Fall Frolics
Auction and Fair are the largest fundraising events held each year. We are especially grateful to these 2004-05 committee volunteers:

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2004 Fall Frolics
Executive Committee

With deep appreciation the Fall Frolics contributors were acknowledged in the Auction Catalog/Program.

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2004 Book Fair Committee
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2004/2005
Annual Giving by Gift Club

$1,595,063

Recognizing all donors...parents, senior parents, grandparents, alumni, parents of alumni, faculty/staff and friends.

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Daubeny and Anita Cooper
Mr. John Cooper and
Dr. Linda Selgmann
Jose Cordova '97
Mariela Buenia-Corochano
and Gerardo Corrochano
Anne Breuer Corson '55
Ashley P. Corson '91
Sarah Corson and
Richard Arlee*
Mrs. Carol Costa
Ms. Sarah Coste
Nichelle Coward
Katherine E. Cox '79
Mrs. Archibald Cox
Mr. and Mrs. Randall P. Cramer
Christopher Cranepton '96
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S.
Crampton
Celia Faulkner Crawford '51*
Anne Sprung Crawley '69
Mrs. William Crocker*
Taylor Cumisie '02
Mr. Terrence Cummings
Mr. David H. Cunningham*
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curran*
Marjorie McElroy Current '43*
Elizabeth and Haydn Cutler
Sophie Finkenstaedt
Danforth '43
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Daniel
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W.
Dunn, Jr.
Sharon Culhane Davenport '81
Dorsey Davidge '73*
Katharine W. Davidge '71
Nicholas A. Davidge '69*
Mrs. Catherine B. Davis*
Craig M. Davis '69*
Edward L. Davis III '69*
T. Barry Davis '68
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davison*
Douglas S. Davison '90
James L. Davison '56
Mr. and Mrs. Osborne A. Day*
March Bell de Grano '57 and
George de Grano*
Stephanie de Sibour '60
Mr. David DeJesus
Holly L. Deland '98
Melissa R. Deland '98*
Mr. and Mrs. Michael R.
Deland*
Robert J. Dempsey '79*
Peggy Mary Whiteley
Denuart '51*
Joan FitzGerald Denny '64
Shidan and Bahareh
Derakhshani*
Mr. Mark Dewey
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M.
Diamond
Mr. Jack V. Diamond*
Julia Grant Dietz '50*
Ms. Krystal Dillard
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dolginow
Maria Knowlton Domeyko '63
Mr. Wendell C. Domon
Penelope Smith Donnelly '55*
Ms. Carol Dopp
Mrs. Zelinda Makepeace
Doulian
Christopher C. Dove '64*
Peter B. Dove '60
Sherrell Bingham Downes '55
and Rev. Richard Downes
Eva Darnicille Doyle '54*
Mr. Robert Doyle and
Ms. Diane Schweizer
Mimi Mackall Dozier '48*
Mr. and Mrs. Avery Drake
Isabelle Drake
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Driggers
John A. Dugger '38 and
Norma Dugger
Benjamin W. Dulany '34
Andrew Duncan '03
Emily Duncan '00
Roger Duncan and
Barbara Toohill*
Sarah Duncan '03
Annabelle Redway Dunn '85*
Rachel Dyke '03
Jeffrey A. Dym '80*
Jennifer Eakin '97*
Kevin Eakin '99
Louise Cropely Eaton '51*
Edward Eckart '98
Leslie Arends Eckel '62*
Ann L. Edgeworth '71
Mrs. Anne Elison
Sue Keith Elverston '75*
Virginia Lutz Elwell '54
Louise B. Rose Emery '81
Chelsee Ermellem '03
David Epstein '68 and
Rosemeri d. S. Epstein
James R. Epstein '69
Victoria Frankhauser
Esposito '83*
Angelica White Ewing '50
Elizabeth Fabian '03
CJ. Fable '01
Perscilla Fally '82
Brian Fairbank '03
Nabilta Farah
Ms. Sharon Metcalf and
Mr. Bertrand Parkas
Elinor Kenney Farquhar '47
Gavin M. Farr '57*
Andrew Farrell '99
Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Farrell*
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Farrior*
Alice Watson Faulkner '46 and
Avery C. Faulkner
Elizabeth Orr Fawke '69
Janet Feldstein '90
Sarah Fennell '03
Nancy and Spencer Ferbee
John S. Ferbee III '97
Mr. Greg Ferenbach and Ms. Victoria Ruttenberg
Allison Rumpf Fetch '94
Mr. and Mrs. William H. FitzGerald
Mary O. Day Fitzgibbon '84
Douglas Flanagan '03
Matthew Flanagan '02
Bruce W. Fleming '70*
Robert V. Fleming II '68*
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fletcher
Betty Owens Fletcher '47*
Ms. Elisabeth Fogt
Roberta Fulbright Foote '53
Luke Foster '03
Deborah W. Fort '62*
Ms. Rebecca Fortney
Elizabeth Herren Foster '84
Mrs. Rockwood Foster*
Ms. Kathryn Frakes
Dr. Randolph A. Frank, Sr.
Richard H. Frank, Jr. '90
Harriet Sweeney
Frauentler '63*
David B. Frazier '77 and Sandra L. Panetta
Frederick Freelinghusen '68*
Rodney P. Freelinghusen '61*
Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Gabriel*
Ann Walker Gaffney '52*
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Gardner II
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garrote
Seth Gaudreau '96
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Gee
Patricia P. Gesell '57
Barbara Cushing Gibbs '61*
Mr. and Mrs. Steven H. Gibson*
Mercer Preston Gilmore '50
Mrs. Jack R. Gladin
Josephine Grennan Gleason '61
Jane Walsh Glidden '43
Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Goehringer*
Edith M. Pepper Goltra '81
The Hon. and Mrs. Richard Goolkin*
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Gopaul
Jane Gourley Gould '71
Laura Burnett Gowen '48*
Katherine F. Graham '61
Susan P. Graham '68*
Randolph Granger '80
Maria Franco Granquist '63
Lauren Grass '01
Ernest Graves, Jr. '38*
Burton C. Gray, Jr. '85*
Dr. Robert Grayson
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Greedy
Holly C. Green '86*
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green*
Ms. Tamela Green
Frederick Greenewalt '86
Gavin K. Greenewalt '75
Bill and Marsha Greenwood*
Joshua A. Gregg '02
Senator and Mrs. Judd A. Gregg*
Emily Wineland Gribble '97
Ms. Robin Gross
Mrs. Charles Guggenheim
Molly Gurall '00
Ms. Melissa Gunter*
Deborah Harper Hailey '69
Mrs. Patricia Haislip*
Mr. and Mrs. Edwardo Halili
Priscilla Hammond Hall '64*
Robert and Kate Hamblett*
Louis L. Hamby III '69*
Mrs. George E. Hamilton III
Ms. Rachel Handloff
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hanes
Cathryn Chase Hannah '77*
Alice Hendrick Hardigg '44
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harding
Mr. Thomas H. Harding
Mrs. Sarah Harnisch*
Mr. John C. Harper*
Deborah Johansen Harris '62
Julie Merrell Harris '46 and Dr. Forest K. Harris*
Dr. and Mrs. Courtenay Harrison
Dr. and Mrs. Ian Hartwell*
Alexandra B. Harvey '73*
Dr. and Mrs. John Harvey
Rebecca Miller Harvey '56*
Mr. and Mrs. Masataka Hashimoto
John R. Hass '76
Ms. Christine Hauptman
David Hawkins '01
Rebecca Carr Hawkins and Rob Hawkins*
Ms. Jane Haworth
Jonathan Haworth '00
Susannah K. J. Haworth '02
Mr. and Mrs. John Hebler*
Mrs. Jennifer Hellman
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herkness*
Laurie and Rob Hernandez*
Simone C. Heron '97
Allison Herren '97
Ms. Anna Herzlinger
Patrick D. Hewes '80
Mrs. Carol G. Hilberbrand*
Mrs. Wanda Hill
Eliza Hitz '92*
Mrs. Susan B. Hoff*
Bernhard Hoffmann '86
William Huffman '79
Peak Mason Hogen '62
Philip C. Holladay III '90
Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Holmes
Nancy Trowbridge Holmes '41 and George B. Holmes*
Sarah B. Holmes '74
Susan E. Holmes '75*
Thomas B. Hoopes '76*
Wendy A. Hoopes '84
Rosane Hope '81
Marilyn Wellborn Hopper '46*
Kathryn House '02
Jay W. Howard, Jr. '75
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Howard*
Sarah L. Howard '84
Victoria W. Howard '77
Lauren Huber '03
Mildred Coe Huffman '46
Aaron and Martha Hullman
Mrs. James Hundley*
Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Hunt
Philip and Christine Hunt*
Ms. Sheri Hunt
Elizabeth Hussey '03
Mr. Thomas W. Hussey and Dr. Cheryl R. Hussey*
Rebecca Thorp Hutchinson '81
Leslie D. Hyde '71
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ingold
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irons
Philip N. Israel, Jr. '45 and Nancy Israel*  
Maya L. Jaafar '03  
Broadway Jackson, Jr. '76 and Linda D. Jackson  
Katharine Jackson '01  
David Jankowsky '96  
Mrs. Mary Janney  
Ms. Marcia Jeffries*  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jelonnek  
Elizabeth B. Jewett '78  
Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn G. Jewett  
Christen Johansen '65  
David F. John '97*  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. John*  
Ann P. Johnson '96*  
Elizabeth Hodges Johnson '50  
Vincent L. Johnson '81  
Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson  
Sandia Johnston '57  
Mrs. Frank P. Jones Jr.  
Danielle Jones '92*  
Mr. and Mrs. David Jones*  
Mrs. Edwin H. Jones*  
Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Jones  
Ms. Barbara Jordan  
Mr. and Mrs. Ardoin B. Judd, Jr.  
Julia Juste '76  
Dr. Murutamanga Kabahuta  
Laurie and Greg Kapfer*  
Catherine Davis Kaplan '73*  
Carol Olive Karpoff '48*  
Michael L. Karpoff '74  
Eric Kasenetz '01  
Pamela H. Kasenetz '99*  
Lynda Kasone and Preston Moore  
Barbara Parrot Katz '74  
Mrs. Gilbert W. Keech*  
Patrick and Patty Kehoe  
CMR and Mrs. James Keith*  
Taylor Kelly II '02  
Margaret Kelso '01  
Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, Jr.*  
Mrs. Linda Kennedy*  
Andrew T. Kerr '78*  
Dorothy Kerr-Beshouri '75*  
Taylor Keitel '02  
Carla Kiefer '03  
Dr. Joseph M. Kierman and Dr. Sharon C. Kierman*  
Douglas Kiker '93  
Gail Killefer '68*  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Kimball, Jr.*  
Matthew L. Kimball '70  
Peter Kimball '69*  
Snowdon Wainwright  
Kirby-Smith '62  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk II  
Mrs. Kerry Kirk  
Michael E. Kirkman '03  
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Klebba*  
Danielle Kleman '90  
Ms. Kathleen Susanne Klimenko*  
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. Kloman*  
Peter J. Kloman '96  
Eliza Kellogg Klose '55*  
Elena M. Knappen '01  
Mr. and Mrs. Rakesh Kochhar  
Mrs. Sara Koenig  
Dr. and Mrs. Israel Kogan*  
Mr. and Mrs. Koo Koo  
Ms. Christina Krause  
Patrick F. Kris '99  
Mrs. Paye Kronish  
Solomon E. Kuckelman '98*  
Jeremy T. Lang '80  
Marc Langer '01  
Rose Kean Lansbury '46*  
Ms. Kelly Laxa  
Anne H. Laughlin '00  
Virginia Hornblower Lawrence '59  
David R. Lawson '75  
Ms. Patricia Ledyard  
Ann Carter Lee '44*  
Anne Dunlay Lee '51*  
Regina Lee '04  
Robert E. Lee V '78*  
Bryce C. Legg '74  
Mary Lee Fahnstock Leggett '43  
Ms. Marjorie Lehto  
F. and Mrs. Malcolm Leith*  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Lejeune  
Ms. Sharon Lent  
Stephanie Lerman '98  
Charla and Steve Lerman  
Jane Wigglesworth Lescure '53 and Mr. William J. Lescure*  
Whitney Kloman Leslie '90  
Paul V. Letlow '95*  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Lewis  
Christopher B. Lewis '98*  
Cricket Beaugard Lewis '66  
Ms. Donna Lewis  
Ellen C. Lewis '98  
Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Leyva*  
Mr. Joseph Lin and Ms. Mary Young  
John Linden '01  
Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus A. Lindner  
Eleanor V. Lindsay '63  
Mr. Jonathan Edward Lindsay  
Mrs. Donald Lindsten  
Mr. Quentin Lindyear  
Dr. and Mrs. Joel A. Lipkin  
Leah Lipsky '96  
Elizabeth Wistar Little '53  
Jessica Liu '03  
Lisa Shipp Logue '74*  
John D. Loizeaux '97  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loizcua*  
Mrs. Christine Lombardo  
Mr. Hakan Lonaeus and Ms. Ellen Maxwell*  
Beth Beardsall Long '64  
Natalie Washburn Longwell '86  
Alejandro Lopez-Mejia and Margarita Uricechea  
James R. Lowe, Jr. '52 and Elizabeth Murphy Lowe*  
Pete Lowenthal '68 and Lucy Jewett Lowenthal '68*  
Kathleen Lubin '97  
Suanne and Michael Lubin  
Mary Durant Lucas '43  
Jeanette Mathes Lon Lussi '79  
Molly Howe Lynn '32  
David F. Macdonald '77  
Mrs. Margaret Macdonald*  
Charles G. Mackall, Jr. '50*  
Ann Renzy Maclean '86  
Ian MacLeod '03  
The Potomac School
Elinor D. Tucker '80
Marshall I. Tucker '76*
Barbara Taesch Tufty '37
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory M. Turner, Sr.
Mrs. Lynn Turner
Thaddeus Turner and
Jonetha Lynard
Patricia Twitchell '50
Mr. Robert Tyle
Mr. and Mrs. Betrand Ugwu
United Way
Dr. and Mrs. Yuksel Uzer
Christopher Van Hollen, Jr. '74
Ms. Jennifer Van Horn
Dana Strong van Loo '70
Mrs. Betsy Van Orman*
Edith Van Slyck '54*
Sallie Harper Vance '51
Mrs. E.R.S. Vanderstar*
Griffin H. Vanze '03
Mr. Stephen J. Vanze and
Ms. Judith B. Halsey*
Ann Bradley Vehslage '55*
Ms. Ameem Vermilye
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vermilye*
Mr. Daniel Villanueva
Wynn and Catherine Voeks
Daphne D. vom Baur '60
Mr. and Mrs. M. Bob Vos
Laura L. Wainwright '68
Diana Walker '65
Elisabeth deKauflmann
Walker '46*
Ms. Jennifer Walkwitz
Ms. Nancy Waller
Mr. Charles Walton
Mr. Gerald Warburg and
Ms. Joy Jacobson
Julia Twaine Ward '78*
Mrs. Ellen Warfield
Laura E. Warren '02
Robert D. Warren and
Jane Grayson*
Mr. Andrew T. Watson and
Mrs. Carol Watson*
Peter D. Waxman '91
C. Flint Webb '72*
Jennifer T. Webber '83
Mrs. Mildred Webber
Armistead G. Webster '71 and
Suzanne I. Barnard
Mr. James Wehner and
Ms. Marion Meissner
Peter Wehner and
Cindy Browning Wehner
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weinmann
Carolyn Weiss '00
Marion Symington Werner '61*
Dorothy A. Wexler '84*
Mrs. Arthur Wexler
James D. Wharton '65*
Camilla Crowe White '86
Mrs. Robert F. S. Whiteley*
Mr. Douglas Whitman
Ms. Marjorie Wilk
Mr. Brian Wilkinson
Lauren Willard '01
Wendy Arundel Willauer '77
Alison B. Wille '91*
Serena B. Wille '86*
Anne Williams '63
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Williams
Margaret Moorhead
Williams '70
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B.
Williams
Hildreth Willson '78*
Richard H. Willmer, Jr. '31
Mrs. Frances Wilson*
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson
Mildred Dunn Wilson '36
Drs. Robert and Reina Wilson
Diane Wilshire and
Richard Santos
Nelse T. Winder '95
Christopher Winland '94
Erin Winland '99
Belinda L. Winslow '60
Joan M. Wise '82*
George S. Wisecarver '95
Andrew Wolf '72*
Mrs. Irene Wong
Allyson K. Woods '93
Jan M. Wouters '69
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wright
Ms. Adela L. Wynn
Ms. Tea Yi*
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Yoho*
P. Ryan Yonkman '04

Mr. Fredrick A. Yonkman
Courtney Young '97
Ms. Eleanor A. Young*
Mr. and Mrs. James Young*
Patricia Morris Young '33
Martha Young Youngquist '31
Mona Haddad and
Georges Zahar
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R.
Zartman*
Mr. Jie Zhao and Ms. Ping Hu
Kristin Zimmerman '02
Evelyn Hill Zolondek '55
Alexandra Zu Pappenheim '73*
Ms. Carrie Zulanas
Mrs. Suzanne A. Zunzer*
Ms. Clara A. Zurn*

Red & Blue Society
Recognizes young alumni who have
given a total of $100 and above by
their fifth reunion.
Stephen Dutton '00
Molly Gulland '00
Anne H. Laughlin '00
Fontaine H. Marcoux '00
John McCliggott '00
Jonathan A. Merrow '00
Marianne Robinson '00
Teddy Symes '00
Judith S. Vanze '00
Stephanie L. Amann '01
Daniel Brooks '01

Eliisa L. Brown '01
Alexander Cheek '01
Daphne Chester '01
C.J. Fahey '01
Stephen Gavula III '01
Lauren Grass '01
Matthew Huber '01
Eric Kasenetz '01
Marc Langer '01
Joseph P. Martore '01
Brian E. Newell '01
Matthew Nims '01
Golnar Oveysi '01
Benton Snider '01
Richard Bennett '02
Katherine R. Bissell '02
Wynne Breed '02
Elizabeth Cheek '02
Taylor Cumbie '02
Taylor Kettler '02
Tracy L. Martin '02
Tracy Phillips '02
Kristin Zimmerman '02
Elizabeth Fabiani '03
Ian MacLeod '03

*5 or more years consecutive
donations to the Annual Fund
+deceased

Annual Report & Celebration of Giving
Parents’ Annual Giving by Class

$1,084,994  77%
(includes parents who are also alumni)

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

Kindergarten - Class of 2017
$71,882  76%

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Albright
Zdenek Becka
Mark D. Betts and
Shelley Slade Betts
Mr. John Borthwick and
Ms. Diane Minogue
Dr. Michael Brennan and
Dr. Marjorie Brennan
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Butz
William H. Catto ’78 and
Kristina Kent Catto
Mr. John Cooper and
Dr. Linda Seligmam
Elizabeth and Haydn Cutler
Isabelle Drake
J.C. Ewing ’78 and
Ruanne R. Ewing
Mr. and Mrs. William Giuliano
Letitia Grishaw

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First Grade - Class of 2016
$85,213  85%

J. Keith Ausbrook ’73 and
Kate Renischler Ausbrook
Tom and Margot Berry
Elizabeth and Edward Bolen
Enrico Cecchi ’85 and
Andrea Cecchi
The Hon. Lincoln Chafee and
Mrs. Chafee
Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall
Coleman
Robert W. Cook and
Gisu Mohadji
Aye Uzer Crowley ’85 and
Kenneth R. Crowley
Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Dubelier
Randolph A. Frank, Jr. ’72 and
Susan Frank
David B. Frazier ’77 and
Sandra L. Panetta
Dr. and Mrs. Gregory J.
Gagnon
Mr. and Mrs. William Giuliano
Marc and Kyunghoon Ha
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M.
Holmes
Aaron and Martha Hullman
Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Hunt
Kathryn Bucher and
Stephen Jessey
Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Keller
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Klein
Alejandro Lopez-Mejia and
Margarita Urcochea
Jim and Denise Markotos
Robert F. Mathis ’77 and
Sarah Avellar Mathias
Mr. Mark Morris and
Ms. Diane Beecher
David L. Moses ’76 and
Daphne S. Barbour
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Motley III
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mulvey
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H.
Perkins
Phil Perry and Liz Cheney

Lavinia Lemon Pitzer ’82 and
Andy Pitzer
Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Quamme
John and Rebecca Richardson
Tom and Margaret Rietano
Poonam and Pradeep K. Singh
Mr. and Mrs. Scott R.
Smallwood
George and Elizabeth Sotos
Rebecca Owen and
Robert Spencer
Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Stewart
Lisa and Alex Stoddard
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory M.
Turner, Sr.
Peter Wehner and
Cindy Browning Wehner
Speke Wilson ’79 and
Julia Anderson Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young

Second Grade - Class of 2015
$126,037  87%

Peter W. Arundel ’75 and
Brady Whitley Arundel
Mark D. Betts and
Shelley Slade Betts
Rick and Kristin Bidstrup
Curt Bland and
Julia Lindquist-Bland
Mr. Hajung Byun and
Ms. Sang Pak
Michele and Debby Caggiato
Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Caplin
Christopher S. Caskin ’77 and
Cameron Banks Caskin
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapman
Merred Redway Chevrou ’82
and Mr. Preston M. Cherouy
Isabelle Paige Chester ’77
Mr. Joaquim Costani and
Ms. Diane Cashman
Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. Dockser
Jim and Sheila Fleming
Peter Freire and Janet Minkler
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Garbaldi
Fifth Grade -
Class of 2012
$139,899  73%  

Dr. Babak Arvanaghi and
Elahi Arvanaghi
J. Keith Ausbrook ’73 and
Kate Rentschler Ausbrook
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S.
Barnes
Mr. and Mrs. George
Branch III
Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Chappell
Mariela Buendia-Corrozcano
and Gerardo Corrozcano
Larry and Wendy Culp
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dann
Dr. and Mrs. Arman Davoudian
Mr. Mark Dewey
Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. Dockser
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duff
Beth and Tom Eckert
Ms. Rebecca Fortney
Mark Gerchick and
Lisa Koteen Gerchick
Andrew A. Giacca and
Lucille Pavco
Lettitia Grishaw
Mr. Richard Hamilton
Carolanne Baldwin Kahl ’72 and
Mr. James A. Kahl
Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kaplan
David Keating and
Holly Schadler
Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Kington
Steven Levin and Rondi Pilette
Dr. and Mrs. Joel A. Lipkin
Tom and Melissa Lougheen
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mann
Scott Meza ’71 and
Anny Lowery Meza ’71
Byrne and Pamela Murphy
Mr. Walter Nagel and
Dr. Karen Kaucic
Mr. William Peery and
Ms. Colleen Duetwel
Phil Perry and Liz Cheney
Teddi D. Pickett and
Ingrid Pickett
Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Prezioso
Vincent and Fidelis Rague
Nina Howard Regan ’78 and
William R. Regan
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rocks
Markus Rodlauer and
Alice Smith-Rodlauer
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J.
Santry III
Dr. Nancy Schogn and
Dr. Yossi Shain
Mr. John Spidi and
Ms. Mary Alice Donner
Dr. James Sprague and
Ms. Elsie Hull
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Stenger
Henry L. Strong ’72 and
Kathleen C. Strong
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tarplin
Mr. Gav Tatia and
Ms. Elizabeth Medina-Tata
Jay and Toshiko Tompkins
Linda D. Turner
Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Uguwú
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E.
Vahabzadeh
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G.
Yeonas, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M.
Diamond
Mr. Robert Diamond and
Dr. Amy Pullman
Mr. and Mrs. John A. DiGulian
Beth and Tom Eckert
Scott and Diane Falconer
Ms. Brooke Byers and
Mr. Eugene Goldman
Ms. Tameka Green
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C.
Hall III
Broadway Jackson, Jr. ’76 and
Linda D. Jackson
Mr. Barry Kabanik and
Ms. Rochelle Gunner
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A.
Kuhn, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Mr. and Mrs. Martin McNerney
Jim and Tracy Millar
Ernest and Judy Mitchell
David L. Moses ’76 and
Daphne S. Barbour
Mr. and Mrs. Michael O’Shea
Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Overstreet
Mr. Luigi Passamonti and
Ms. Nadine Molle-
Passamonti
Christopher S. Paul
Mr. Andre Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Quamme
Mr. Ramesh Ramakututy and
Ms. Radhika Srinivasan
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey
H. Jonathan Redway ’75 and
Linn Kaiser Redway
Laura Hoernig Rhodes
Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Sherin
Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Smith
Rebecca Owen and
Robert Spencer
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stansbury
Ms. Brenda Stewart
Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Stewart
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stout
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S.
Thomas, Jr.
John and Elizabeth Van Sant
Mr. Gerald Warburg and
Ms. Joy Jacobson
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wright

Seventh Grade -
Class of 2010
$299,531  86%

Diana Wright and Paul Aines
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Albrittain
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S.
Barnes
Mr. and Mrs. Babak A.
Batmangeli
Dawn Renzy Bellinger ’77 and
Mr. John B. Bellinger III
Frank C. Bennett III ’73 and
Tori R. Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Donald S.
Beyer, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. George
Branch III
Joseph and Carol Brandt
Mr. and Mrs. John Burton
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Caine
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Case
William H. Castro ’78 and
Kristina Kent Catto
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapman
Mr. David Chew and
Ms. Sheila Burke
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W.
Chockley
Cindy and Rusty Conner
Daubeney and Anita Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
CuUinjeng
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dann
Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Dellar
Mr. and Mrs. John A. DiGulian
Jay and Lisa Donegan
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dy Tang
Dr. J. Mark Evans and
Dr. Tanise Edwards
Ms. Barbara Fabiani
Mr. James Fabiani
Scott and Diane Falconer
Ginny Fowler and Matt Egger
(In honor of Rob Alibot and
Brian Homet ’78)

The Potomac School
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gargan
Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gec
Mr. and Mrs. William Giuliano
Yvette and Andy Glick
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green
Mr. Florentino M. Gregorio
Leticia Grishaw
Ms. Sheris Hunt
Mr. Stephen Jones and
Ms. Sara Dougherty-Jones
David Keating and
Holly Schadler
Mr. and Mrs. Rakesh Kochhar
Mr. Bob Kur and
Ms. Catherine Porter
Mr. Michael Lazerwitz and
Ms. Alison Barr
Mr. and Mrs. Il Hyoung Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leonis
Lisa Benjamin Lipsber and
Bob Lipsber
Robby and Christine Lobban
Tricia and Geoff Malloy
Mr. and Mrs. William Mattox
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Scott Meza ‘71 and
Anny Lowery Meza ‘71
Nancy and Bruce Morrison
Byrne and Pamela Murphy
John N. Nassikas III ‘74 and
Georgia Chafee Nassikas ‘74
Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Nelson
Lee and Julie Nelson
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
Ms. Cristina Rodriguez
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
Mrs. Tom Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Damascus
Thornton
Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Toso
Mr. and Mrs. George A.
Valanos
Mr. Daniel Villanueva
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Warren
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Will
Ms. Eleanor A. Young
Mona Haddad and
Georges Zahar
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G.
Zaras
Michael and Brenda Alston
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Altvater
Mr. and Mrs. Kaveh Amiri
Coleman Andrews
Susan Andrews
Mark D. Betts and
Shelley Slade Betts
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bissell
Leigh Ann Cahill
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Campbell
Mrs. Peter F. Cannel
The Hon. Lincoln Chafee and
Mrs. Chafee
Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Chappell
Mr. Mark D. Cheng
Mr. and Mrs. George M.
Chester, Jr.
Cindy and Rusty Conner
Alex and Suzanne Cristofaro
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
Beth and Tom Eckert
Nabila Farah
Mrs. Carol H. Fisher
Mr. Jonathan Fleuchaus and
Ms. Elisabeth Langworthy
Mark Gerchick and
Lisa Koteen Gerchick
Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Goehring
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Green
Ann and Lance Hackett
Dr. and Mrs. Ian Hartwell
Mr. Thomas W. Hussey and
Dr. Cheryl R. Hussey
Mr. and Mrs. David Jory
Caroline Baldwin Kahl ‘72 and
Mr. James A. Kahl
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R.
Kennedy
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Lalle, Jr.
Randall B. Lowe and
Lynn Bulmer
Worth D. MacMurray ‘69 and
Constance MacMurray
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mayer
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Michaels
Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Moore
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
Dr. and Mrs. David Parenti
Mr. Luigi Passamonti and
Ms. Nadine Melle-
Passamonti
Dr. Philip A. Price and
Marsha Peterson
H. Jonathan Redway ‘75 and
Linn Kaiser Redway
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan
Ms. Margaret Sheehan
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stout
Mr. and Mrs. Akira Tanobe
Mr. Charles Tetrauld and
Ms. Kathleen Dougherty
Paul D. Thomas ’76 and
Sarah Thomas
John and Elizabeth Van Sant
Judy and Jerry Watson
Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Abramson
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard M. Ball
Ms. Ginger Black
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blackwood
Robert Bloom and
Linda Sundro
Anthony Boote
Carmen Boote
Joseph and Carol Brandt
Mr. and Mrs. John M.
Bridgeland
Ms. Karen Burnett
Loren and Richelle Burnett
Nelson and Maria Luz Calderon
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Castelli
Mr. David Chew and
Ms. Sheila Burke
Mr. Kai Chiu and Ms. Amy Yeh
Mr. Peter Coe and
Dr. Elizabeth Finch

Eighth Grade -  
Class of 2009  
$155,650  70%

Ninth Grade -  
Class of 2008  
$172,913  87%
Jay and Toshiko Tompkins
Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Tosso
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Warren
Armistead G. Webster ‘71 and
Suzanne L. Barnard
Nandini and Nissank
Weerasinghe
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G.
Zaras

Tenth Grade -
Class of 2007
$117,528  80%

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. Robert Diamond and
Dr. Amy Pullman
Steve and Lisa Diamond
Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Dilley
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dolginow
Donal and Paula Donovan
Mr. and Mrs. David P. Drake
Mr. and Mrs. Lian Ebrell
John D. Echeverria and
Carin F. Pratt
Dr. J. Mark Evans and
Dr. Tanise Edwards
J.C. Ewing ‘78 and
Ruanne R. Ewing
Ms. Sharon Metcalf and
Mr. Bertrand Farkas
Mr. Jonathan Flechua and
Ms. Elisabeth Langworthy
Marilin Jerome and John Foust
June D. Geoffray and
R. Stephen Geoffray
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green
Michael Gross and Nancy Deck
Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Hall
Michael and Kristi Huber

Broadway Jackson, Jr. ‘76 and
Linda D. Jackson
Allen and Sandra Johnson
Mr. Barry Kabalkin and
Ms. Rochelle Gunner
Mr. Bob Kur and Ms. Catherine
Porter
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Lalle, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leonis
Mr. Charles Levergood and
Ms. Patricia Rollin
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Linden
Mr. Hakan Lonaeus and
Ms. Ellen Maxwell
Mrs. Suzanne Matthews
David and Barbara
McDonough
Mr. and Mrs. Martin McNerney
Mr. Andrew Namrow and
Dr. Ana Fraga-Namrow
John N. Nassikas III ‘74 and
Georgia Chatfee Nassikas ‘74
Lee and Julie Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Neuman
Chip and Jennifer Nichols
Eugenia C. Ourisman
Mr. Robert Ourisman
Dr. and Mrs. David Parenti
Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph
Petillo
Wendy F. Lawrence and
Mark E. Powden
Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Prezioso
Mr. and Mrs. McGavock D.
Reed, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rocks
Emily Train Rowan ’65 and
Mr. James A. Rowan
Dr. David Shambaugh and
Ms. Ingrid Larsen
Mr. Leonard Shambro and
Ms. Josephine Russo
Mr. Clark Shannon
Patricia Cole Smith
Jorge and Eneida Somarrriba
John Spears and Kathleen
McNamara
Kerry and Richard Stilwell
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stirn
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
Tom and Lori Vassar
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. Wall
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Williams

Eleventh Grade - Class of 2006
$66,652 75%

Mr. and Mrs. Kaveh Amiri
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard M. Ball
Ms. Sandra Bartels
Dr. and Mrs. Raoul E. Benveniste
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bissell
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brandes
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Caine
Mr. David Chew and Ms. Sheila Burke
Mr. Mark Dewey
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Diamond
Mr. Brad Dobek and Ms. Wei Li Cheng
Mr. Robert Doyle and Ms. Diane Schweizer
Mr. Robert Faw and Ms. Marcia Henning
Steve and Barbara Fennell
Ms. Rebecca Fortney
Yvette and Andy Gluck
Ivan Gonzalez and Maria Leyva
Gene and Tina Guland
Mr. and Mrs. Masatako 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
Elizabeth Blair Jones ’69 and Mr. Stephen R. Jones
Bobbie and Bill Kilberg
Steven Levin and Rondi Fillette
Greg and Susan Lewis
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
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Michaels
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 Ports
Mr. and Mrs. Thondiyil Premkumar
Mr. Rob Quartel and Ms. Michela English
Mr. and Mrs. Robin D. Roberts
Natasha G. Rutledge
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan
Mr. Edroplh R. Shiver, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simeone
W. Scott and Carol H. Siocum
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Cwi Steiman
Mr. and Mrs. John Stiner
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teter
Ms. Amee Vermilye
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vermilye
Nandini and Nissanka Weerasinghe
Ruth and Jonathan M. Weisgall
Diane Wiltshire and Richard Santos

Boucie Addison '67 and Mr. Salisbury M. Adams
Dr. R. Singh Ajrawat and Dr. Sukhveen K. Ajrawat
Phil and Iris Barnett
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Bender, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Browning
Ms. Karen Burnett
Loren and Richelle Burnett
Nelson and Maria Luz Calderon
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Calvert III
Mrs. Diane Clarke
Mr. George G. Clarke
David Cohen and Carol Fontein
Daubeny and Anita Cooper
Cam Cowan and PJ Cowan
Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Craighill III
Mr. David H. Cunningham
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen CuUnjig
Mr. Mark Dewey
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dierenfeld
Donal and Paula Donovan
Ms. Barbara Fabiani
Mr. James Fabiani
Dr. and Mrs. John M. Feigert
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Flanagan
Mr. Philip Forster
Ms. Rebecca Fortney
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Gopaul
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Green
Lesley and Ken Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Masatako Hashimoto
Laurie and Rob Hernandez
John and Doreen Hollenbach
Mr. Charles Horn and Ms. Jane Lutxon
Ms. Maryann Kaswell
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kettler
Dr. Joseph M. Kiernan and Dr. Sharon C. Kiernan
Mr. Bob Kur and Ms. Catherine Porter
Mr. and Mrs. Marc H. Langer
Chong and Kay Lee
Mr. Hakan Lonaus and Ms. Ellen Maxwell
Mr. Terry G. Mahn and Ms. Gayle E. Novig
Mr. George T. Manning
Kristin Langley and Edgar Maravi
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mertwether
Mr. and Mrs. G. Wade Miller
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Polly Pittman '74
Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Runge
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Mr. Leonard Shambon and Ms. Josephine Russo
Mr. Charles L. Shuler
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith
Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Sparkman, Jr.
Kerry and Richard Stillwell
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Strin
Dr. and Mrs. Shree Subhish
Nancy Lindsten Taylor '67 and Mr. Russell E. Taylor
Ms. Marcia Warrant
Ms. Eleanor A. Young

Twelfth Grade - Class of 2005
$102,590 68%
Gifts made in honor of the Class of 2005

Mr. W. Robert Abbot and Dr. Claire M. Gifaloglio

Annual Report & Celebration of Giving
Alumni Annual Giving by Class

$211,534 21%

(includes alumni who are also current parents)

1930 $650 50%
Elisabeth Barnard Boese+
Julia Grant Dietz
Priscilla Manning Porter

1931 $2,229 67%
Ruth Hale Buchanan
Peggy Mary Whiteley Denault
Richard H. Wilmer, Jr.
Martha Young Youngquist

1932 $200 40%
 Marian Kirk Appel
Molly Howe Lynn
Mary Wilson Neel
Emily Talbot Sharp

1933 $275 33%
Russell E. Train
Patricia Morris Young

1934 $250 33%
Benjamin W. Dulaney
Elizabeth Drayton Taylor

1935 $10,660 44%
Margaret White Bennett
Lucy Marbury Blundon
Ruth Meyer Epstein
Agnes Birney Hood

1936 $200 22%
Ann Huidkeoper Brown
Mildred Dunn Wilson

1937 $250 21%
Henriette de Siesys
Montgomery
Eliza Shumaker Soyester+
Barbara Taesch Tufty

1938 $325 80%
Barbara Gableman Bell
Louise Bruce
John A. Dugger
Ernest Graves, Jr.

1939-40 $600 50%
Eleanor Ons Chatfield-Taylor
Richard Chatfield-Taylor
Peggy Shumaker Nalle
Benair Mills Titus

1941 $625 42%
Ann Distler Brown
Susan McKnew Caskin
Nancy Trowbridge Holmes
Lisette Littlehailes Roberts
Mary Davidson Swift

1942 $175 28%
Katharine Stanley-Brown
Abbott
Helen Chapin Metz

1943 $4,625 82%
Janet Trowbridge Bohlen
Marjorie McElroy Current
Sophie Finkenstaedt Danforth
Jane Walsh Glidden
Ann Thorton Hale
Mary Lee Fahnstock Leggett
Mary Durant Lucas
Day Ely Ravenscroft
Tilda deKaufmann Redway
E. Tillman Stirling

1944 $685 33%
Alison Bean Birney
Alice Hendrick Hardigg
Ann Carter Lee
Patricia Roberts Naguib
Gerry Wellborn Orem
Edith Moffat Spenser

1945 $1,395 55%
Patricia Mulligan Briska
Aldus H. Chapin
Philip N. Israel, Jr.
Beatrice Berle Meyerson
June-Kerin Moffat
Louise Hoover Neuhoff
Georgiana Glenn Rodiger
J.W. Rumbough, Jr.
Anne Mackall Sasscer
Barbara Barry Strait
Peter Sturtevant

1946 $4,815 60%
Hetty Mackay-Smith Abeles
Jerriette Kohlmeier Bartlett
Alice Watson Faulkner
Julie Merritt Harris
Marilyn Wellborn Hopper
Mildred Coe Huffman
Rose Kean Lansbury
Jay P. Moffat
Florence Ely Nelson
Nancy Hamilton Shepherd
Anastas McCormick-Goodhart
Smithers
Elisabeth deKauffmann Walker

1947 $375 14%
Sheila Smith Cochran
Elinor Kenney Farquhar
Bettie Owens Fletcher

1948 $705 35%
Ann Wigglesworth Clemmitt
Mimi Mackall Dozier
Laura Burnett Gowen
Carol Olive Karpoff
Anne Kane McGuire
Alison Norton Montgomery
Marguerite Mann Reed

1949 $1,532 21%
Mary G. Buchanan
Dorothy Newbegin Davis
Henry H. Porter, Jr.
Cecil Carusi Pose

1950 $1,180 58%
Angelica White Ewing
Merrill Preston Gilmore
Elizabeth Hodges Johnson
Charles G. Mackall, Jr.
Elizabeth Hyde Patterson
Harriet Hawes Savage
Patricia Twitchell

1951 $2,010 38%
Shirley Young Adams+
Carolyn Williams Allen
Cynthia Butterworth Burns
Celia Faulkner Crawford
Louise Cropley Eaton
Anne Dulaney Lee
Nancy Johnston McNear
Christine Watling Paddock
Sallie Harper Vance
Elizabeth Fulbright Winnacker

1952 $3,950 30%
Jeanette Townsend Brophy
Hope Kane Childs
Ann Walker Gaffney
Sue Hawes
James R. Lowe, Jr.
Sorrel Mackall McElroy
Bettina Hartley Tierney

1953 $1,500 38%
Frances Walton Buchler
(in honor of Bea Lindsten
and Carol Preston)
Debbie Carter
Mary Murray Bradley Coleman
Roberta Fulbright Foote
Jane Wigglesworth Lescure
Elizabeth Wistar Little
Peter A. Morgan
Evelyn Scofield Rowland

1954
$2,784 34%
Eleanor P. Barlow
Sandra McNicoll Burditt
Polly Graham Coreth
Eda Darnelle Doyle
Virginia Lutz Elwell
Sally Hand Herren
Elaine Reeves Padovani
Sandy Robinson Righter
Lalitte Carusi Smith
Virginia J. Stevenson
Edith Van Slyck

1958
$100 6%
Diana Russell
Karen Koser Schwartz

1959
$475 19%
Katharine Bass Cloud
Linda Coe
Virginia Hornblower Lawrence
Glenavie Norton
Judith A. Parker
Anne Dickson Ravenel
Cornelia Biddle Saltzman

1960
$1,770 29%
Adelaide McMurray Atken
Janison Herter Cherington
Stephanie de Sibour
Peter B. Dove
Eve Auchtuncloss Lilley
Amy Neel Muzzin
Susan DuVal Phipps
Sharon P. Smith
Daphne D. vom Baur
Belinda L. Winslow

1961
$960 24%
Grania Hoskins Ackley
Alexandra Villard de Borchgrave
Rodney P. Fredinghuyse
Barbara Cushing Gibbs
Josephine Gennan Gleason
Katherine F. Graham
Judith Putzel Price
Julia Williams Robinson
Juliette Gennan Ronhovde
Marion Symington Werner

1962
$2,625 42%
Deena M. Breed
Virginia Brickwedde
Christopher J. Briggs
Leslie Arends Eckel
Deborah W. Fort
Deborah Johansen Harris
Peak Mason Hogen
Snowden Wainwright
Kirby-Smith
Katherine Marshall
Louise McVickar Marx
Nina Nitze Mortarthy
Elizabeth Murray Platts
Marshall Norris Rawson

1963
$675 26%
Marisa Knowlton Domeyko
Wendy Neel Ellsworth
Harriet Sweeney Fraunfelter
Maria Franco Granquist
Eleanor V. Lindsay
Eleanor Chapman Preston
Christopher H. Ripman
Linda B. Stillman
Alexandra Smith Thomas
Anne Williams

1964
$1,490 31%
Deborah E. Bell
Lalla Dodge Brutoco
Murray Claytor
Joan FitzGerald Denney
Christopher C. Dove
Priscilla Hammond Hall
Beth Beardall Long
Lynne Dominick Novack
Augustus K. Oliver
Catherine Satterlee
Elizabeth B. Soyster

1965
$6,750 13%
Richard P. Eakin
Christen Johansen
Emily Train Rowan
Pamela Shaw
Diana Walker
James D. Wharton

1966
$360 13%
Fontaine C. Bradley
Cricket Beauregard Lewis
Ann Dickerson Pillion
Mathilde Kocher Rothwell
Constance Corby Tompkins

1967
$3,225 21%
Class of 1967 Scholarship Fund
Boucie Addison
Alexis Anderson
W. B. Ayers
Arnaud de Borchgrave
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Cathryn Chase Hannah  
Victoria W. Howard  
David F. Macdonald  
Robert F. Mathias  
Christopher C. Meyerson  
Nancy W. Skalerup  
David S. Spalding  
Robin D. Sterrett  
Wendy Arundel Willauer  
Frank G. Zarb, Jr.

1978  
$21,576  26%  
Anonymous  
Joshua Bixler  
William H. Catto  
J.C. Ewing  
David L. Greenewalt  
Elizabeth B. Jewett  
Andrew T. Kerr  
Robert E. Lee V  
Wendell G. Miles  
Ramin Oskoui  
(in honor of Imogen Ross)  
Nina Howard Regan  
Mittie Brooks Rooney  
Julia Twiname Warder  
Hildreth Willson

1979  
$12,809  20%  
Damaris S. Abeles  
Craig G. Coleman  
Katherine E. Cox  
Robert J. Dempsey  
William Hoffmann  
Jeanette Matheson Lussi  
Marijke Mars  
Anne L. Metcalf  
Cynthia Ewing Miller  
Julie Bohlen Perry  
Christopher Tierney  
Speke Wilson  
Anita Winsor-Edwards

1980  
$2,311  18%  
Anonymous  
Jeffrey A. Dym  
Randolph Granger

1981  
$2,975  30%  
Michael D. Arndt  
John H. Arundel  
Michael P. Caskin  
Charles C. Chester  
Thomas M. Clyde, Jr.  
Sharon Culhane Davenport  
Louise B. Rose Emery  
Edith M. Pepper Goltra  
Henry C. Greenewalt  
Roxane Hope  
Rebecca Thorp Hutchinson  
Vincent L. Johnson  
Victoria C. Peet  
Thorn Pozen  
Richard M. Russell  
Catharine Hill Seibold  
Alison Vest

1982  
$14,271  13%  
Merrell Redway Cherouny  
Perscilla Fally  
Sarah B. McClure  
Lavinia Lemon Pitzer  
Brenda Brophy Piviroto  
Ann Weir  
Joan M. Wise

1983  
$2,450  22%  
Guy M. Arnold  
Louise Shaw Coffelt  
Karen Tilling Coleman  
Elizabeth Smith Dougherty  
Victoria Frankhauer Esposito  
Renee Lettow Lerner  
Middletown A. Martin, Jr.  
Ira David Muhlbahn  
Thomas D. Newbold  
Christine Rosenhauter Sharkey  
Jennifer T. Webber

1984  
$2,734  19%  
Sarah Webber Bischoff  
Catherine Curran Butcher  
Mary O. Day Fitzgibbon  
Charlotte S. Greenewalt  
Wendy A. Hoopes  
Sarah L. Howard  
Laura H. Parisky  
Eric L. Strauss  
Emily Eden Trotman  
Dorothy A. Weidler

1985  
$3,140  19%  
Enrico Cecchi  
Ayse Uzer Crowley  
Annabelle Redway Dunn  
Burton C. Gray, Jr.  
Prentiss Vallender Lay  
Elizabeth Padwe Muhlbahn  
James F. Newbold  
Constance M. Pendleton  
Allegra Rossotti Rich  
Christina Halvorson Ross  
Sally Ewing Sagarese

1986  
$365  19%  
Katharine D. Bacon  
Sankar Baerji  
Holly C. Green  
Frederick Greenewalt  
Bernhard Hoffmann  
Natalie Washburn Longwell  
Ann Renzy Maclean  
Caroline T. Sanderson Morris  
Serena B. Wille

1988  
$2,115  25%  
Erin Boyle Alvino  
Thomas B. Arundel  
Carlos A. Cecchi  
Jean V. Chiang  
Douglas S. Davison  
Janet Feldstein  
Richard H. Frank, Jr.  
Philip C. Holladay III  
Danielle Kleman

1991  
$550  11%  
Richard F. Bland  
Nora C. Cameron  
Ashley P. Conson  
Lisa Ivorjan  
Janet N. McClelland  
Kate Rylander Morley  
Patrick Redmond  
Peter D. Waxman  
Alison B. Wille

1992  
$140  4%  
Eliza Hitz  
Danielle Jones  
Sandra L. Miller

1993  
$725  10%  
Erin Cleary  
Hunter Gray  
Douglas Kiker  
Sara Leit Muhlbahn  
Michelle O’Hara  
Sanam Oneyssi  
Allyson K. Woods

1994  
$325  6%  
Caroline P. Aldige  
Allison Rumpf Fetch  
Jason Parent  
Jason Samenow  
Kristin M. Smith  
Christopher Winland

1995  
$650  9%  
Ada-Marie Walsh Aman  
Antonia Blackwood  
Kurt Braunlich  
Paul V. Lettow  
James A. Mccliggott
Sarah Kilberg Schermerhorn
Nelse T. Winder
George S. Wisecarver

1996
$1,236  12%
Christina R. Bennison
Brent C. Brown
Christopher Crampton
Seth Gaudreau
David Jankowsky
Ann P. Johnson
Peter J. Kloman
Leah Lipsky
Margot H. Martin
Genevieve Grandison Marvin
William W. Miller
Brett Nelson

1997
$2,460  18%
Julia H. Bissell
Elizabeth Sedgewick Brunson
Karl W. Channell
Jose Cordova
Jennifer Eakin
John S. Ferebee III
Emily Winland Gribble
Simone C. Heron
Allison Herren
David E. John
Michael S. Kleebblatt
John D. Loizeaux
Kathleen Lubin
Garrett S. Nelson
Theodore N. Nemeroff
Elizabeth Race
Mollie K. Ricker
Chase Stock
Courtney Young

1998
$880  13%
Elizabeth Brandford
Vail R. Breed
Victoria Chapman
Holly L. Deland
Melissa R. Deland
Edward Eckart
Solomon F. Kuckelman

Stephanie Lerman
Christopher B. Lewis
Ellen C. Lewis
Jessica Ohly
Caroline S. Preston
Susan Reynolds
Erin Winland

1999
$565  14%
Eleanor Adams
James Aldige IV
Kevin Eakin
Andrew Farrell
Pamela H. Kasenetz
Patrick F. Kris
Sarah A. Murphy
Patrick Nemeroff
Rebecca Rader
Laura Reiter
Robert Swain

2000
$665  8%
Emily Duncan
Molly Gulland
Jonathan Haworth
Anne H. Laughlin
Fontaine H. Marcoux
John McCliggott
Benjamin C. Rose
Christopher Sower
Carolyn Weiss

2001
$635  26%
Stephanie L. Amann
Daniel Brooks
Jenalyn Brown
Rory Byrnes
Leonard Calvert IV
Alexander Chapman
Alexander Check
Daphne Chester
C.J. Fahey
Lauren Grass
David Hawkins
Katharine Jackson
Eric Kasenetz
Margaret Kelso

Elena M. Knappen
Marc Langer
John Linden
Alexander Mikszewski
Matthew Nims
Golnar Oveyssi
Stephanie Patterson
Patrick Rush
Mallory Shear-Heyman
Chelsea Simms
Benton Snider
Lauren Willard

2002
$650  20%
Anonymous
Sartaj S. Ajrawat
Katherine R. Bissell
Elizabeth Cheek
Taylor Cumbie
Matthew Flanagan
Joshua A. Gregg
Susannah K. J. Haworth
Kathryn House
Taylor Kelly II
Taylor Kettler
Meredith A. Murphy
Philip K. O’Bannon
Tracy Phillips
Mary Singer
Laura E. Warren
Kristin Zimmerman

2003
$742  39%
College Age Winners for Best Participation
Alec Ahmed
Meredith Anderson
Alison Ayer
Pamela Barris
Leila Batmanghelidj
Ashley Bender
Anne Benveniste
Peter L. Carrington
Andrew Duncan
Sarah Duncan
Rachel Dyke
Chelsea Emsellem
Elizabeth Fabiani

Brian Fairbank
Sarah Fennell
Douglas Flanagan
Luke Forster
Lauren Huber
Elizabeth Hussey
Maya L. Jafar
Cara Kiernan
Michael E. Kirkman
Jessica Liu
Ian MacLeod
Martin McNerney
Martha Spence Merrow
James Mersereau
Brittany Mitchell
Mary Morrison
Jason R. Nadeau
Natalie Namrow
Caleb Nannes
Scott Nelson
Sean O’Meara
Candycy Phoenix
Scott Richardson
Alexandra Rubenstein
Ashley Seiditz
Allana H. Strong
Eric Taylor
Griffin H. Vanze

2004
$70  3%
Regina Lee
Caroline Reid
E. Ryan Yongman

Grandparent Annual Giving
$121,141

Mrs. Marjorie Abramson
Samuel B. Abramson ’08
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews
Cadyn W. Petersmeier ’14
Devin Petersmeier ’02
Whitney Petersmeier ’01
Wrede Petersmeier ’99

The Potomac School
Mr. and Mrs. Feodor Pitcairn
Adam B. Forzyb 15

Mr. Ramsay D. Potts III
Joelyn K. Barroody 94
Ashley Potts 96
Draudre V. Potts 06

Annabelle Loud Redway 57
and Lautrance M. Redway
Grace Chervenay 15

Tilda deKaufman Redway 43
Eliza Redway 11
Ethan Redway 09

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Renzy III
Ann Bellinger 10
Catharine Bellinger 08

The Hon. Stanley Resor
Caroline Resor 13
Emma Resor 15

Mr. Richard Riemenschneider
Eliseo Van Sant 07
Julia Van Sant 11
Mary Jenning Van Sant 09
William R. Van Sant 04

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodrigues
Monica Gregorio 10

Mrs. Sheila R. Ross
Eliseo Van Sant 07
Julia Van Sant 11
Mary Jenning Van Sant 09
William R. Van Sant 04

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Sanderson
Emily E. Sesno 08

Mrs. Mary Schertler
Eric W. Schertler 17

Mrs. Ann Schnog
Emily L. Shain 12

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schulman
Devin H. Winsor 13

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schwartz
Jeffrey Diamond 07
Michael J. Diamond 04

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorb
Christopher Jaffe 11
Molly Jaffe 08

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Sims, Jr.
Margaret E. Duff 12
Patrick A. Duff 08

Mrs. Benjamin H. Stansbury, Jr.
Adeline G. Stansbury 15
Ashley B. Stansbury 13
Conrad H. Stansbury 11

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson G. Stoddard
Caroline G. Stoddard 16

Ms. Priscilla Strauchal
Stella B. Sotos 16

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong
Allan W. Strong 03
John Henry Strong 10
Kip Strong 12

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanis
Katherine Chookley 10

Ms. Dianne Nichols Thodos
Stella B. Sotos 16

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Thomas
Bailey M. Thomas 11
Williamson C. Thomas 13

Mrs. Sally Thorpe
Robert Ourisman 08
Whitney Ourisman 07

Bettina Hartley Tierney 52 and
Philip Tierney
Theodore L. Tierney 17

Russell E. Train 33 and
Aileen B. Train
Aileen S. Rowan 07
Emilly P. Rowan 04

Mr. Robert Tyle
Ian C. Westley 13

Dr. and Mrs. Yuksel Uzer
Tyler K. Crowley 16

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verniyle
John R. Verniyle 6

Mr. and Mrs. C. Woods Vest
Beata W. Vest 17

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bob Vos
Grant D. Vocks 15
Reid D. Vocks 17

Mrs. Mildred Webber
Caroline E. Holmes 16

Ms. Marjorie Wilk
Christopher Wilk 14

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson
Abraham H. Wilson 16
Allison R. Wilson 13

Mrs. Irene Wong
Shing-Wai Koo 13

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Yeonas
Jason Ellis 03
Richard H. Ellis 97
Patricia Yeonas 15
Victoria Yeonas 12

Ms. Ruth Yoshihashi
Julie A. Vassar 07

Mr. and Mrs. James Young
Jackson Crowder 10
Kate Crowder 05

Parents of Alumni Annual Giving

$164,310

Anonymous
Hetty Mackay-Smith Abeles 46
and Mr. Charles C. Abeles
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Abrams
Mr. and Mrs. Dana T.
Ackerly II
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Adams
Mr. Kenneth R. Adams
Mr. and Mrs. James G.
Aldige III
Conn and Linda Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Allie P. Ash, Jr.
Mr. Perry C. Ausbrook
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bacon
Mr. Jan Witold Baran and
Ms. Kathryin Kavanagh Baran
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bartko
Mr. and Mrs. William Barton, Jr.
Elizabeth Wright and
David Beier
Barbara Gableman Bell 38
Ms. Barbara E. Bennett
Mrs. Edith C. Bennett
Mrs. LuAnn Bennett
Margaret White Bennett 35
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bisell
Mr. and Mrs. William D.
Blair, Jr.
Kathleen Lynch and
John Blaney
Mrs. Frances Boardman
Janet Trowbridge Bohlen 43
and Mr. E. U. C. Bohlen
Dr. and Mrs. Helmut Braunlich
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Breed
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P.
Breed, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Barry B.
Breit Schneider
Mr. Thomas Brooks and
Ms. Joan McEntee
Jeannette Townsend Brophy 52
and Mr. Raymond C. Brophy
Ann Hildekoper Brown 56
Mr. Jeffrey P. Brown
Dut and Carolyn Brown  
Solveig Eggerz and  
Allan Brownfield  
Mrs. John W. Bullock  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward  
Burling, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan T. Burt  
Dr. and Mrs. Gary W. Cage  
Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Cameron  
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy T.  
Carrington  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Carter  
Susan McKnew Caskin ’41  
The Honorable Henry Catto  
and Mrs. Catto  
Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Cecchi  
Mr. and Mrs. John W. S. Channell  
Aldus H. Chapin ’45  
Mr. and Mrs. G. David Cheek  
John Chapman Chester  
Hope Kane Childs ’52  
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clarke  
Mrs. W. Graham Claytor  
Sheila Smith Cochran ’47  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Coleman  
Mrs. Viola Collier  
Polly Graham Coreth ’54 and  
Joseph H. Coreth  
Anne Breuer Corson ’55  
Sarah Corson and Richard Atlee  
Mr. and Mrs. Randall P. Cramer  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Crampton  
Mrs. William Crocker  
Stephen Cumbie and  
Druscilla French  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Daniel  
Mrs. Catherine B. Davis  
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davison  
Mr. and Mrs. Osborne A. Day  
Marcia Bell de Garmo ’57 and  
George de Garmo  
Mr. Philip M. de Picciotto  
Stephanie de Sibour ’60  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Deland  
Peggy Mary Whiteley  
Denault ’31  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dinardo  
Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Jr.  
Mr. Wendell C. Domon  
Sherrell Bingham Downes ’55  
and Rev. Richard Downes  
John A. Dugger ’38 and  
Norma Dugger  
Benjamin W. Dulaney ’34  
Roger Duncan and  
Barbara Toohill  
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Durbin  
Gayle and John Engel  
David Epstein ’68 and  
Rosemire d. S. Epstein  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.  
Ewing, Jr.  
Eleanor Kenney Farquhar ’47  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Parrell  
Alice Watson Faulkner ’46 and  
Avery C. Faulkner  
Nancy and Spencer Ferree  
Mr. and Mrs. William H.  
FitzGerald  
Betty Owens Fletcher ’47  
Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood Foster  
Dr. Randolph A. Frank  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Frank  
Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Gabriel  
Lorraine Gallard  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C.  
Gardner II  
Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. E.  
Gebhard  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven H. Gibson  
Ken and Carol Gideon  
The Hon. and Mrs. Richard  
Gookin  
Mr. and Mrs. W. George  
Grandison  
Bill and Marsha Greenwood  
Senator and Mrs. Judd A.  
Gregg  
Mrs. Charles Guggenheim  
Mr. and Mrs. Newman T.  
Halvorson, Jr.  
Mrs. George E. Hamilton III  
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hanes  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harding  
Mrs. John C. Harper  
Julie Merrell Harris ’46 and  
Dr. Forest K. Harris  
Ms. Christine Hauptman  
Rebecca Carr Hawkins and  
Rob Hawkins  
Ms. Jane Haworth  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hebeler  
Sally Hand Herren ’54 and  
Col. John D. Herren  
Mrs. Wanda Hill  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Hitz  
The Hon. and Mrs. Martin R.  
Hoffmann  
Nancy Towbridge Holmes ’41  
and George B. Holmes  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Howard  
Phillip and Christine Hunt  
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ingold  
Philip N. Israel, Jr. ’45 and  
Nancy Israel  
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jankowski  
Mrs. Mary Janney  
Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn G.  
Jewett  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. John  
Mr. and Mrs. David Jones  
Mr. and Mrs. Ardon B. Judd, Jr.  
Carol Olive Karpoff ’48  
Dr. Iver and Cyndy Kasenetz  
Mrs. Gilbert W. Keech  
CMR and Mrs. James Keith  
Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E.  
Kimball, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk II  
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kleehlatt  
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R.  
Kloman  
Dr. and Mrs. Israel Kogan  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L.  
Kohlenberger  
Mr. and Mrs. Nevin E. Kuhl  
Ann Carter Lee ’34  
Mr. Robert Lee IV  
Mrs. Monroe Leigh  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael L.  
Lejeune  
Mr. James H. Lemon, Jr.  
Jane Evins Leonard  
Robert J. Leonard  
Charla and Steve Lerman  
Jane Wigglesworth Lescure ’53  
and Mr. William J. Lescure  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lettow  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Lewis  
James M. and Elizabeth L.  
Lewis  
Mrs. Donald Lindsten  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loizeaux  
James R. Lowe, Jr. ’52 and  
Elizabeth Murphy Lowe  
Susanne and Michael Lubin  
Mrs. Margaret Macdonald  
Mrs. Kathryn A. MacLane  
Mr. Sayre MacLeod III  
Dr. Frank MacMurray  
Patricia Appel Malloy  
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Malone  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mancha  
Mrs. Virginia C. Mars  
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Martin  
Mr. Howard W. Martin and  
Mrs. Mary E. Schroed  
Mr. Charles F.B. McAleer, Jr.  
and Mrs. Ysabel Burns McAleer  
Duane and Andrea McCaggott  
Mr. Gordon F. McClure  
Mrs. Robinson Melvaine  
Col. and Mrs. Glenn S.  
Meader, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C.  
Meeker  
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Meenan  
Beatrice Berle Meyerson ’45  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Jerral Miles  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller  
Jay P. Moffat ’46 and  
Pamela Moffat  
Rev. and Mrs. Michael Moore  
Mrs. Ivy E. Broder and  
Mr. John F. Morrall  
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morrill  
Ms. Ellen F. Morrison and  
Mr. John L. Joseph  
Mr. and Mrs. John Morse  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morse  
Mr. Alfred Moses  
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham  
Muhlbaum  
Sandra B. and Thomas F.  
Murphy

The Potomac School
Peggy Shumaker Nalle ’40 and David Nalle
Mr. Michael Nannes and Mrs. Nancy Everett
Mary Wilson Neel ’32
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Nelson
Louise Hoover Neuhoff ’45 and Roger A. Neuhoff
Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. O’Gorman
Mr. and Mrs. R. Michael O’Hara
Wendy and Peter O’Meara
Tina and Fred Ohly
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oliver Bronson and Paul Oosterhuis
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Oppenheimer
Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Pendleton, Jr.
Mrs. Anne T. Perry
Mr. Todd Peterson and Ms. Jennifer Waters
Mr. Ramsay D. Potts III
Edmund R. Preston ’56 and Eleanor Chapman
Preston ’63
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Preston
Eben Pyne
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Rainey
Ms. Carlin R. Rankin
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rankin
Marshall Norris Rawson ’62
and Mr. Edward E. Rawson
Annabelle Loud Redway ’57
and Laurance M. Redway
Tilda deKaufman Redway ’43
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rehm
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Rezy III
The Hon. Stanley Resor
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richardson
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Rockwell
Mr. John M. Romary
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rose, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. James Rosenhauer
Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Rossoitti

Deborah and Peter Rucci
Mrs. Rebecca E. Rylander
Cornelia Biddle Saltzman ’59
and Charles Saltzman
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Schmitt
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Serafin
Hap and Joy Shashy
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Shipp
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorb
Mr. Huston T. Simmons
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Skillern
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Smith
Rick and Mary Snider
Eliza Shumaker Stoyser ’37+
Henry B. Spencer II ’55
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Starr
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steed
Alice Fales Stewart ’57
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Stock
Dr. and Mrs. Barry S. Strauch
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong
Mr. John L. Sullivan III and Ms. Andrea Kaufman
Byron and Susan Swift
Mary Davidson Swift ’41
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Symes III
Betina Hartley Tierney ’52 and Mr. Philip Tierney
Mr. Thomas A. Till
Benair Mills Titus ’40 and Dr. Elijah Titus, Jr.
Charles and Joan Trabandt
Russell E. Train ’33 and Aileen B. Train
Mrs. Lynn Turner
Dr. and Mrs. Yuksei Uzer
Mrs. Betsy Van Orman
Bob and Margi Vanderhye
Mrs. E.R.S. Vanderstar
Mr. Stephen J. Vanze and Ms. Judith B. Halsey
Mr. and Mrs. C. Woods Vest
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Walker
Mrs. Ellen Warfield
Robert D. Warren and Jane Grayson
Mr. Andrew T. Watson and Mrs. Carol Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weinmann
Ann Weir ’82 and Matthew T. Weir
Mrs. Arthur Wester
Mrs. Robert E. Whiteley
Richard and Leslie Willard
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson
Mildred Dunn Wilson ’36
Drs. Robert and Reina Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Winland
Mrs. Phyllis Wise
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Wolf
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wright
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Yoho
Mr. Fredrick A. Yonkman
Mr. Jiyul Yoo and Ms. Kyungun Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Young
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Zartman

Mrs. Linda Anderson
Ms. Sarah Andres
Ms. Jennifer Hartsig Ashley
Mrs. Linda Ashley
Mr. Michael Bartolomeo
Mrs. Pat Beverly
Mr. Ali Bhanji
Mrs. Suzanne Bissell
Ms. Steven Bissell
Ms. Cassandra Blanchard
Ms. Sara Blanchard
Mr. Curt Bland
Mr. Robert Bloom
Ms. Junior Bridge
Mrs. John W. Bullock
Mary C. Cahill
Nora C. Cameron ’91
Ms. Nancy Cappell
Mr. Matthew J. Carlin
Ms. Cynthia Cheadle
Mr. Douglas Cobb
Mrs. Ida Ashburn Cook and Mr. William J. Cook
Mrs. Carol Costa
Ms. Sarah Coste
Mr. Terrence Cummings
Mr. David DeJesus
Mr. Mark Dewey
Ms. Krystal Dillard
Ms. Carol Dopp
Mrs. Collette Drake
Annabelle Redway Dunn ’85
Mrs. Anne Eliason
Mrs. J. Michael Farrell

Faculty and Staff Annual Giving

$15,105

Anonymous
Mr. W. Robert Abbot
Mr. Glenn Adamec
Ms. Joanna Adler
Ms. Meredith Allen

Annual Report & Celebration of Giving
Ms. Elizabeth Fogt
Ms. Kathryn Frakes
Mrs. Marsha Greenwood
Ms. Robin Gross
Mrs. Patricia Haislip
Ms. Rachel Handloff
Mr. Thomas Harding
Mrs. Sarah Harnisch
Ms. Christine Hauptman
Mrs. Jennifer Helfman
Ms. Suzanne Helm
Ms. Anna Herzlinger
Ms. Carol Hildebrand
Mrs. Christine Hunt
Ms. Marcia Jeffries
Mr. Geoffrey Jones
Dr. Murutamanga Kabahita
Mrs. Catherine Kaplan
Mrs. Linda Kennedy
Mrs. Kerry Kirk
Ms. Kathleen Klimenko
Mrs. Sara Koenig
Ms. Christina Krause
Mrs. Faye Kronisch
Ms. Kelly Laraia
Ms. Patricia Ledyard
Robert E. Lee V '78
Ms. Donna Lewis
Eve Auchinloss Lilley '60
Mr. Jonathan Lindsay
Mr. Quentin Linyin
Leah Lipsky '96
Ms. Suzanne Marshall
Mrs. Barbara Mays

Kristin M. Smith '94
Mrs. Linda Smith
Ms. Susan Snell
Mrs. Mary Snider
Ms. Mora Solano
Ms. Hillary Steel
Ms. Sharyn Stein
Mrs. James R. Stürm
Ms. Darcy Swope
Mr. Alexander Thomas
Mrs. Matilda Thompson
Ms. Jennifer Van Horn
Mrs. Catherine Vokes
Ms. Jennifer Walkwitz
Ms. Nancy Waller
Mr. Charles Walton
Mr. Douglas Whitman
Mr. Brian Wilkinson
Mrs. Frances Wilson
Mrs. Diane Wright
Ms. Adele Wynn
Ms. Tae Yi
Ms. Carrie Zulanas
Ms. Clara Zurn

+ deceased
THE POTOMAC SCHOOL
ENDOWMENT FUNDS
$32,474,208

ENDOWMENT FUNDS FOR ART & MUSIC
Katherine Weeks Davidge Music Fund
$30,857
Established by John W. Davidge, Jr. '33 in memory of his mother.

Winifred Edelson Endowment Fund for Theater and Music
$10,633
Established in memory of Middle School teacher Winifred Edelson to provide for the continuation of a strong performing arts program in the Middle School.

Mary Ross Scott Reed and Catharine Bemiss McGuire Fund
$4,232
Established by a faculty member in honor of her two grandmothers to provide funds for framing senior class art and photography and thus establish a permanent Upper School art collection.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS FOR FACULTY SALARIES AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
James Albrightt Memorial Fund for Faculty Salaries
$21,850
Established in 1995 in memory of James Albrightt, father of Potomac students; Jimmy '02, Ashley '03, Natalie '04, and Brooks '07; and Ben and Lily. Proceeds are designated for faculty salaries.

Betty and Percy Brower Teacher Enrichment Fund
$25,000
Established in 2004 by the Chappell family through the Campaign for Potomac's Future to support enrichment opportunities for teachers.

Endowment Fund for Faculty Salaries and Professional Development
$15,000
Established by the Campaign for Potomac's Future in 2004 to support faculty salaries and professional development.

Faculty Salaries Endowment Fund
$1,030,299
Established by the Fund for the Eighties capital campaign in 1981 to support faculty salaries.

Samuel Gordon '70 Memorial Fund for Faculty Salaries
$20,000
Established by Anita Gordon in memory of her son, Samuel Gordon '70, the fund benefits faculty salaries.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS FOR FINANCIAL AID
Richard A. Bennett, Jr. Endowment for Minority Student Financial Aid
$540,565
This fund was established as a challenge, met by many friends of the School, and is designated for financial aid for African American students.

Class of 1967 Scholarship Fund
$67,955
At the time of their 9th grade graduation, the Class of 1967 determined that their annual gifts would fund a Class Scholarship to which they would give at least $1.00 a year for each year since graduation.

Class of 1976 Tom Brothers Scholarship Fund
$32,888
Established by the Class of 1976 in memory of a beloved teacher.

Michael E. Granger '75 Memorial Scholarship Fund
$31,076
Established by the David Granger family to benefit a Lower School minority student.

Abby Hoopes Memorial Endowment Fund
$128,875
In memory of Abigail Hoopes, trustee and mother of Martha '80, Nancy '82, Wendy '84, and Rachel '96, the family established an endowment fund to provide financial aid to minority students.

Helen Lamb Memorial Endowment Fund
$12,024
In memory of Helen Lamb, mother of William '94, the family established a scholarship fund for children of Foreign Service officers, or other students in financial need.

Murray Hume Bradley Peck Memorial Scholarship Fund
$82,385
Established by Frederick P. Hitz in honor of his aunt, Murray Hume Bradley Peck, a former chairman of The Potomac School Board of Trustees. Proceeds are to fund a scholarship to residents of the District of Columbia on the basis of financial need.
Carol Preston Scholarship Fund
$73,692
Established in 1961 by the Board of Trustees in honor of retiring headmistress, Carol Preston, following her thirty-two years of service to Potomac School.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS FOR LIBRARIES

Darcy Bacon Library Endowment
$150,500
Established in honor of former Board Chairman Darcy Bacon by Sally Engelhard Pingree and the Charles Engelhard Foundation, this fund benefits the Upper School Library through the Circle of Friends of the Libraries.

Charles Higginson, Jr. '73 Memorial Library Fund
$6,765
Established by Charles and Genevra Higginson, and Timothy ’74, Stephen ’76, and Philip ’79, in recognition of the importance of The Potomac School in the life of their son and brother. Proceeds are to buy books for the Lower and Middle School libraries.

Margaret Keen Lowry Memorial Library Fund
$20,952
Established by Philip H. Lowry, Georgia Lowry Orphan ’64, and Marion Lowry ’70, in memory of their wife and mother, longtime assistant librarian and volunteer. Proceeds are to buy books for the libraries.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS FOR SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Giles Green ’85 Memorial Fund
$4,271
Established by Anne and Nigel Green, Dominic ’84 and Holly ’86, and contributed to by classmates and friends, the fund benefits Middle and Intermediate School science programs.

H. John Heinz III Computer Center Fund
$78,825
Members of the Heinz family, recognizing the future use of computers in the education of children, began this endowment fund in 1983 in support of that need.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS FOR SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Class of 2002 Endowment Fund for Faculty Enrichment
$170,313
Established in 2002 by the parents of the Class of 2002 in honor of their graduating children in order to thank the teachers who are devoting their energies to making Potomac the special place it is.

Beatrice Lindsten Fund for Traditional Assemblies
$32,145
Established by the Board of Trustees upon the retirement of Beatrice Lindsten, teacher and Head of the Middle School for 35 years.

Helen Seth-Smith Community Service Fund
$43,981
To honor the Assistant Headmistress of Potomac School (1939 to 1961) the Classes of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945 established this fund as their reunion gift in 1989. Proceeds support the Community Service program.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS FOR GENERAL SUPPORT

Eakin Family Unrestricted Endowment Fund
$800,000
Established in 1999 by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Eakin, Jr.

Hilary Hoover Luther ’47 Memorial Endowment Fund
$64,933
Established by C. James Luther in memory of his wife, Hilary Hoover Luther, class of 1947, to be used for general support of The Potomac School.

Katherine Coe Rushin ’51 Memorial Fund
$5,100
Given in appreciation to The Potomac School by William C. Coe in memory of his daughter.
Unrestricted Endowment Fund
$28,936,812

The Potomac School Second Century Endowment Society

The Second Century Endowment Society recognizes Potomac parents, alumni, and friends who have remembered the School through a bequest intention or other estate planned gift.

Five Anonymous members
Nena Bowman Adams ’62
Adelaide MacMurray Atkin ’60
John H. Arundel ’81
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bacon
Ann Biraben
Diana Fleming Bouchard ’60
Ann S. Brown ’74
Mrs. Ellen Brown
Estate of Jane Acheson Brown ’32
Mr. Jonathan C. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. “Dut” Brown, Jr.
Ruth Hale Buchanan ’31
Frances Walton Buchler ’53
Ms. Susan C. Burrows
Katherine Bowman Burton ’59
Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Cameron
Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Caplin
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Carlucci III
Tim and Merrill Carrington
Anne Palms Chalmers ’57
John Chapman Chester
Susan D. Cooley ’57
Patsy Cushing ’59
Mrs. Norma J. Dais
G. Allen Dale and Yvette Rivera
George and Marcia Bell de Garmo ’57
Stephanie de Sibour ’60
Jina and Joe Doloboff
Estate of Ruth Pearson Eakin
Louise B. Rose Emery ’81
Estate of Vicki Bingham Esselstyn ’57
Angelica White Ewing ’50
Mr. John F. Forsyth
Mrs. Rockwood H. Foster
Barbara Cushing Gibbs ’61
Mrs. John S. Graham
Charles J. Hitchcock ’68
Mrs. David B. Holdsworth
Virginia and Jay Howard
Matthew D. Jackson ’85
Mrs. Mary Janney
Kerry Kennedy-Cuomo ’74
Mr. and Mrs. Nevin E. Kuhl
Mr. Denis Lamb
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Lewis
Mary Durant Lucas ’43
Damon E. Moley ’90
Estate of Nicholas W. Newbold ’61
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Oppenheimer
Gerry Wellborn Orem ’44
Mrs. Howard M. Orr
Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Pendleton, Jr.
Mrs. Carroll T. Perry
Elizabeth Sterling Perske ’72
Elizabeth Phillips ’75
Thorn Pozen ’81
Ethel Worthington Riley ’31
A. Birney W. Robert ’53
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Roeder, Jr.
Estate of Mary Ross ’53
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Thursday, October 20, 2005
- Marketplace Opening
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Friday, October 21, 2005
- Fall Benefit Party (Turkey Run Park)
- Marketplace continues;
  Potomac Bazaar opens (Lower School Dining Room)
- Parents of Alumni Luncheon

Saturday, October 22, 2005
- Fall Frolics Fair (Gum Tree Field) Marketplace and
  Potomac Bazaar

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