Dear Alumni and Friends,

At Potomac, the way in which we teach and learn together keeps us connected in many ways—but particularly as a caring community. We have a strong tradition of nurturing and supporting our students and embedding our ideals and values in every successive generation. As our children progress through Potomac, a steadily evolving bond among students and faculty develops, so that by the time graduation comes, their roles are almost indistinguishable.

How does this happen?

In his Baccalaureate address last June, science teacher Bill Peery thanked the students for the great honor of asking him to speak on behalf of the faculty. He described the honor as a gift that extended to his family who were in attendance. And he described the gift of teaching at Potomac as a “big gift bomb in the pool of life and the ripples just keep spreading, affecting more and more people.”

English teacher Mark Dewey also addressed the community, using Annie Dillard’s Teaching a Stone to Talk to speak about hope and miracles, but mostly about planting a seed that will grow. He said, “…miracles and the stories of miracles come down through generations, by way of hope, persistence, and continuity—whether we see them or not.”

That hope, persistence, and continuity are among the gifts that our faculty impart each day. Potomac is a school of great teaching, but it is much more. It is a community of learners. We are, at all times, mentoring and being mentored. The bond among students and faculty transcends role and age and other distinctions we tend to make. That’s what you come to appreciate over time, more than the victories, more than the achievements.

This issue of the Term focuses on the lasting connections that all of us make through our Potomac experiences. We hear from a few Potomac teachers who were once Potomac students, as well as a parent of alumni who imparts a bit of advice and wisdom to our graduating senior class. All share their insights and their love for the place to which they returned to keep spreading the ripples.

Warm regards,

Geoffrey A. Jones
Head of School
"Ten or fifteen years from now, I think I will still find generosity of spirit and a passion for knowledge at Potomac."
Alumni Teachers at Potomac

By Tom Macy

Be it lengthy or not, when a period of time passes at a successful school, it is natural to speculate whether or not it has retained the core values and goals with which it began. Perhaps most importantly, is there a recognition by former students of the experiences they held important when they return and observe as adults what is happening presently? By asking several of these former students, a number of them distinctly qualified to respond because they returned as teachers, it is apparent that Potomac continues to retain a unique character that positively persists and that would undoubtedly delight its founders.

Cathie Kaplan '73 helps students investigate nature in outdoor science class.
Willia Fales Eckerberg ‘54 came to speak to the Class of 2013 who were then in third grade. The purpose of her visit was to tell the students about what Potomac was like when she attended on California Street. After describing some of her experiences, she and the current students realized that they had both built terrariums, had known a love of fresh air and outdoor activities, and had learned many of the same songs. They even sang together the “Big P-O-T-O-M-A-C” song. At the conclusion of her visit, Willa remarked enthusiastically, “I can’t believe that fifty years later, on a completely different campus, these children are going to the same Potomac as I did. It is still the same school!”

Eve Auchincloss Lilley ’60 has had a long and distinguished career in the educational field and now provides diagnostic testing on an as-needed basis for fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Potomac. She related the following: “What I see at Potomac today is what I experienced as a student: a happy community of nurturing, highly dedicated teachers amongst a very cheery and engaged group of kids. There is little question that Potomac has perpetuated its fervent interest in the whole child and that the arts are ever present (children rehearsing for plays, musical instruments being hauled to class); as is the academic curriculum. The teachers also seem as inventive and creative as I recall them.”

Cathie Davis Kaplan ’73 returned to Potomac in 1982 to teach Lower School science. Her ten years at Potomac as a student “…were filled with happy memories of teachers and classmates, walks on the nature trail, assemblies, classes, field trips, and athletic games. Those were years that I cherish, and are the reasons that I returned to be a teacher.” Cathie finds that technology (i.e. computers) has created the largest change from when she was a student “but it is not a substitute for the teacher-to-student interaction that is so much a part of the Potomac environment.” The many activities she cites above remain to this day.

Bern Hoffmann ’86 returned to teach in the Lower School. He says, “I quickly found that the Lower School remains the same. The hallways are still a colorful display of childhood artistic display where chocolate milk and crackers entice even the most disciplined of passers-by. The library is a hub, the art and science rooms excite the students as much as they ever did, and most essentially, the warmth and safety of the community combined with the joy of discovery are still the norm for students and teachers alike.” When a student commented to Bern one afternoon after dismissal that “Wow, you’re kind of like a real teacher here,” it gave Bern “pause to consider one more thing. When as a teacher you are drawing heavily on a past filled with the likes of Mrs. Trott, Mrs. Ivorian-Jones, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Edelson, Mrs. Davornik, Mr. & Mrs. Hebeler, Mrs. Lindsten, Mrs. King, Mr. Morgan, and Mr. & Mrs. Lee, being on the other side of the desk takes on a completely new dimension: one that I consider a great honor.”

Alison Weisgall ’00 is a “lifer” and returned to teach and share her love of the Classics “in the place where I first discovered the beauty of ancient languages. I find great comfort and continuity in the way I can still identify with Potomac as student and teacher. So many things have stayed the same, we still use the Cambridge Latin Series; many former teachers are now my colleagues, and Mr. Sheerin is still teased and feared.” Alison continues by saying that much has changed, what with construction and with technology, but that this is positive. “The School’s mission remains the same, and Potomac continues to find resources to enhance students’ learning experience.” She also has learned that “a dedicated and innovative faculty is the linchpin of a successful school.” She mentions Mr. Cox, Mr. Harding, Mrs. Cahill and Mr. Bergman as special mentors to her. Alison recently left Potomac for further education but says, “Ten or fifteen years from now, I think I will still find generosity of spirit and a passion for knowledge at Potomac.”

It is apparent from the above observations that Potomac retains and maintains the qualities for which it has been well known, recognized and appreciated for many years. The School’s “DNA” is intact and highly visible. Curriculum, activities, the visual and performing arts, the dedication and talent of the faculty, and the sense of a nurturing and supportive community are crucial to the School’s success and continuum. The founders of the School would blink, perhaps, at the buildings, the technology and the size of the student body, but they would certainly recognize and applaud the longevity of the core values in which they believed and which they so wisely promoted.
Potomac Graduation Speech

By LuAnn Bennett, Advisory Trustee
Parent of Kevin Bennett ‘99, Bryan Bennett ‘01 and Richard Bennett ‘02

June 12, 2006

Thank you, Dan, and congratulations, class of 2006. I am truly honored to be here today. I must admit to feeling more than a little trepidation on being asked to address you this morning. For weeks I struggled to find just the right inspiration to share with you on this very special day in your lives. Then a friend reminded me that no one ever remembers the keynote address from their high school graduations….and I calmed down.

And now that I have set the bar appropriately low, let’s begin.
"Now, for the advice....
today you close one chapter of your life
and begin another."

There are three individuals who are no longer with us, but who are very much here with me today. They are; my late husband and the boys’ father, Richard Bennett, Nora Mancha and David Civali. Each of them in a very special way has played a role in forming and informing the remarks I am about to present and I want to thank them for that.

I would like to start by saying a few things about Potomac School and what it has meant in my life. I came to Potomac much like many of your parents, the mother of a new lower school student. It was 1986 and our oldest son Kevin had been admitted off the wait list in June to that year’s kindergarten class. I couldn’t have imagined at that time how important this place would become to us. Eventually, all three of our children were students here, passing through all four divisions of the school. During our journey, we found life-long friendships, inspiration and guidance from teachers and administrators, and comfort through difficult times.

But the single greatest gift that Potomac School gave us was the extraordinary care and understanding it gave to our children. It was this care and understanding that helped our boys gain a “sense of self” that became their best asset in the years that followed. I would like to personally thank the faculty and administrators for being one of the most remarkable groups of professionals I have met in any field.

It is with great admiration, respect and gratitude that I stand here before you this morning, hoping to share something of value with your students whom you have taught so well.

Please join me in thanking the faculty and administrators for all of their hard work and dedication.

And now graduates, would you please join me in thanking your families, because you couldn’t have reached this milestone without them.

Now, for the advice....Today you close one chapter of your life and begin another. And as a mother, standing here before you, I can’t pass up the opportunity to share just a few of life’s lessons I have learned along the way.

I also have the rare opportunity of having all three of my 20-something year old sons in the audience, so this is a chance to remind them, yet again, of the things I think are most important. (I can just see them rolling their eyes right now!) Relax, boys, I’ve narrowed the list to seven.

1) Learn who you are and who you’re not, and get comfortable with that.

None of us can be everything to everyone. None of us can know everything we will need to know to get us through this journey of life. You can only excel in life, either professionally or personally, by being yourself. I know it seems like I’m stating the obvious and more than one of you are probably thinking “Duh,” but it is
surprising how many people you will meet who don’t really get this... I can tell you with all certainty that the most impressive, intelligent, and successful people I have met in my life are those who know who they aren’t and who are genuinely okay with it. Accepting your humanness is actually quite liberating and certainly more productive. Once you accept that you can’t know or be everything, you can go about the task of finding the answers to the unique challenges of your life, wherever those answers may lie. And that’s really what life is all about: facing challenges and overcoming them. Now, this doesn’t mean that you can go off to college and not work hard. You are growing up in a very competitive world. But at the end of the day, it’s okay if you’re not the best at everything. No one else is, either.

2 Real growth comes mainly in times of challenge....

It’s in these times that you have to dig deep to find the resources to deal with life. Many of you have had a pretty easy life so far. We parents try to protect you from danger and the pitfalls of life. That’s our job. At some point, though, our job is to “step aside” and let you face all of life’s challenges head-on. That is one of the most difficult things a parent has to do, but maybe one of the most important. Every cell in our body is programmed to protect you. But you will not grow and become the whole, strong person you need to be unless we parents rise to this challenge.

3 Every positive has a corresponding negative.

In life, nothing good comes without a price and nothing bad happens without a silver lining. We’ve all heard the old adage “There is no free lunch.” And it’s true, there is none. Knowing and accepting this fact will allow you to navigate life with far fewer surprises and disappointments. The real key is to be ever mindful of the cost attached to something (a job, a relationship, an opportunity) and be sure it is one you are willing to pay. The flip side of this is, no matter how disappointed you may be in a situation or outcome in life, you will likely look back on it and be grateful in some way for the opportunities it presented and the lessons it provided.

4 Travel

The world is shrinking at an astounding rate. Events on the other side of the globe will shape the way you live. And ideas from different cultures will shape how we view each other and the world. Your future, our future, will depend on your generation’s ability to understand people of different cultures. We are all sharing this planet and must find ways to live and thrive together.

5 Ideas

Embrace them... play with them... challenge them. But most of all respect them; even if they are not yours or not consistent in some way with your thinking. The truth can only be found by freely exploring a full range of ideas with an open mind. And the truth is the only real path to understanding.

6 Love

Our ability to love is a great gift. Avail yourself of this gift fully. Love is the one phenomenon that defies the laws of nature. Giving love freely doesn’t diminish your capacity to love; rather the more you give, the more you have to give. So, love your family...love your friends...and most of all love yourself. We are all complicated souls. We all have strengths and weaknesses. No one in all the thousands of years of history has mastered the art of personal perfection. Strive to be the best you can, but love and embrace who you are; and learn to love and accept others for who they are, as well.
Be there for the people you care about

One of our primary challenges in life is to get to the end with as few regrets as possible. Life gets busy with all kinds of things; work, schedules, obligations...But there are moments when your family or friends will need you to be there for them. The obvious times are days like this, a graduation, a wedding, a funeral or even a special birthday. Don’t miss it. The only real regrets I have are the times that I did.

And finally, I leave you with a quote that we discovered many years ago on a family vacation in the Florida Keys. It appears on a sign at a fishing marina. There is no attribution on the sign, but I have since discovered that its author was Theodore Roosevelt. It is entitled “This is Why”.

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COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES CHosen BY THE CLASS OF 2006

Amherst College • Bard College • Boston College • Boston University • Bowdoin College • Brown University
Bucknell University • Carleton College • Colby College • Colgate University • College of Charleston
College of William and Mary • Denison University • Dickinson College • Duke University • Elon University
Emory University • Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam • Franklin and Marshall College • Georgetown University
Grinnell College • Hampden-Sydney College • Hendrix College • Kenyon College • Macalester College
North Carolina A&T State University • Northwestern University • Occidental College • Ohio Wesleyan University
Princeton University • Santa Clara University • Savannah College of Art and Design
Sewanee: The University of the South • Southern Methodist University • St. Mary's College of Maryland
Swarthmore College • Temple University • Trinity College • Tufts University • University of Chicago
University of Edinburgh • University of Miami • University of Pennsylvania • University of South Carolina
University of Southern California • University of Virginia • University of Wisconsin-Madison
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee • Vanderbilt University • Wake Forest University
Washington and Lee University • Wellesley College • Wesleyan University • Yale University
Dear Fellow Alumni,

Welcome back to an exciting year at our alma mater! This Fall, the doors of our new Upper School opened to provide an innovative and cutting edge learning facility. While the building is different, students will continue to learn and to engage with their teachers and each other in the same ways we remember. And although the walls may be new, our mission to educate the whole student through academics, arts, athletics and community service remains true, as do the many special traditions we all treasure.

I'd also like to announce changes in the Alumni Office. Jinene Christian has been named the Deputy Director of Annual Fund and Alumni Relations, and Anita Homan is now Director of Alumni Relations. We wish Maria Graceffia well in her new endeavors at Sidwell Friends.

We are planning exciting events for alumni and hope you will join us on campus this year to relive memories and to connect with former classmates and teachers. If not on campus, we hope to see you at the regional receptions and college dinners at locations around the country.

The Campaign for Potomac’s Future is going strong and the next phase includes a new Lower School. Our primary years at Potomac were particularly special because of the rich and nurturing learning environment provided by our teachers. As you have read, this issue of the Term includes stories about former students who returned to Potomac in a new role: the role of teacher. I am so fortunate to still see some of my teachers regularly. In fact, for the past few years, my third grade teacher Mrs. Bullock welcomed my children every morning to Potomac School’s Summer Programs. My former art teacher, and now neighbor, Mr. Hebeler, was recently party to one of my son’s bug catching expeditions. Watching Mrs. Bullock and Mr. Hebeler engage with my children in the same wonderful ways they did with me so many years ago truly warms my heart.

Sincerely,

Victoria Esposito

Victoria Frankhauser Esposito ’83
The Alumni Office visited several college campuses across the country. Upper School Head Dan Paradis was a particular hit with alumni, who had fond remembrances of their alma mater and who enjoyed reminiscing about their Upper School experiences.

In Philadelphia, Claire Robertson '04, Brian Cargo '03, Anne Benveniste '03, Sam Lee '03, Dan Paradis and Charlotte Lawson '05 enjoy the evening.

Getting together in Princeton were Ernie Mitchell '02, Rob Barnett '05, Bob Montgomery '02, Katie Kelly '05, Will Sullivan '05 and Head of Upper School Dan Paradis.
In April, more than 150 Potomac alumni from classes ending in '0, '1, '5 and '6 returned to campus. The festivities began with a Friday evening reception. Saturday morning, alumni enjoyed Upper School tours, Nature Trail walks and the Alumni Luncheon. In the afternoon, alumni returned to the classroom, with Potomac faculty teaching classes on a variety of topics of interest to participants. Finally, dinners hosted by local alumni for their classes rounded out a delightful reunion weekend.

Head of School Geoff Jones, his wife Carol and John Hebeler at the 50th Reunion Lunch

Eliza Kellogg Klose '55 who grew up where the Head of School's house is now located, tours the grounds with Geoff and Carol Jones and Sherry Bingham Downes '55. Eliza shared stories of the trees that her father planted on the property which are still thriving.

Rebecca Miller Harvey '56 at the 50th Reunion Lunch Celebration at Head of School Geoff Jones' house.
EVENING DINNER RECEPTION

Betsy Rowe Costle '56 leads the way down to the Natura Trail.

Right: Boucie Addison '67 reunites with past faculty Ghetta Hirsh. Below: Faculty member Mary Cahill has an opportunity to catch up with Ben Rose '00 at the Friday evening reception.

NATURE TRAIL WALK

Peter Munroe greets the alumni who joined him on the nature walk.

CAMPUS TOURS

Director of Admission Charlotte Nelsen listening to stories of Potomac from Betsy Hyde Patterson '50 and Carol Exnicios Tucker '46.

Almus Thorp '85 poses as his daughter sits on the llama that he used to play on as a student.
Sharon Smith '60 and Molly Warner '60 share stories with JK Moffat '45.

Stephanie Amann '01 catches up with past faculty member, Sara Hebeler.

Sherry Bingham Downes '55, Betsy Hyde Patterson '50, and Betsy Rowe Costle '56 reminisce over yearbooks.

Head of School Geoff Jones (A), Chair of the Board of Trustees Dorothy McAuliffe (B), and Alumni Association President Victoria Frankhauser Esposito ’83 (C) addressed the reunion alumni.
HARD HAT TOURS

Stephanie Amann '01, Aly Sudow '00, and Elena Knappen '01 listening to Head of Upper School, Dan Paradis as they head out on a Hard Hat tour of the new Upper School.

Dan Paradis describes how this space will be transformed in the coming months.

Ivan Blinoff '75 tries his hand at drawing.

Above Left: Jane Choate Lorentz, teaching history to former students. Above Right: Cynthia Ivorian Jones teaching Perrin Vallender Keeler '90 and her son, Henry. Left: Bunny Morris Clark '56 listens intently to faculty member Cort Morgan’s instruction.

ALUMNI CLASSES
The Class of 2006 gathered in Holly Tree Square for the class photo.

Class of 2006 enjoys a BBQ dinner at the Alumni Senior Dinner in May.

Members of the Class of 2006 had a pictionary run off to determine the winners of the Alumni Trivia Game.
Alumni Cooking Class

This past spring, Potomac alumni, spouses and guests gathered at L'Academie de Cuisine for an evening of camaraderie and cooking. This enthusiastic group prepared and enjoyed a delicious four course meal.

Boucie Addison ’67 and Dawn Renzy Bellinger ’77 enjoy catching up while preparing dinner.

James Quigley ’84 and his wife, Kristen, taking a break from chopping to pose for the camera.
Perrin Rogers '97 and his wife SaKeithia, with Alumni Governing Council President, Victoria Frankhauser Esposito '83 preparing delicious broiled asparagus.

Barbara Parrot Katz '74 and her husband, Howard, preparing the night's dessert.

Prentiss Vallender Lay '85 browns the top of the creme brulee.

After preparing the meal, alumni enjoyed the fruits of their labor together.
Fall Frolics

"Twist & Shout" was the theme for the evening of Friday, May 5th. Our Spring Auction and Dance began with a silent auction and a raffle for the "Best of Live." Dinner and an energetic live auction followed with intervals of upbeat music by the Fabulous Dialtones. One of the highlights of the evening was the new "Raise-a-Paddle" bidding frenzy which raised $33,000 for student financial aid.

Margot Berray and Sheri Klein chat during the evening.

Allen Dale and Yvette Rivera pose for a picture.

Parents kick up their heels after the auction.
Sarah Mathias and Rebecca Sanders are all smiles.

Parents participate in Raise the Paddle.

Michael Murphy and Annie Hall enjoy conversation during the cocktail hour.

Fall Frolics Co-Chairs Anjanette Murphy and Sheri Klein pose with Patty Coleman and enjoy catching up with each other.

The audience joins the band on stage.
Kindergarten Circus

The Kindergarten Circus has been performed for over 30 years! It is always held on the Friday prior to Memorial Day Weekend. Each kindergarten student is given a role to play in one act of the circus.

Parker Gioia dresses up as a dog at Kindergarten Circus.

Master of Ceremonies Ryan Lovallo and Caroline Hullman.

Noel Jones as a Potomac cheerleader.
Marlee Rietano clowning around.

Rebecca Crawley (daughter of Anne Sprunt Crawley '69) walks the tight rope as a ballerina.

Strong Men Zachary Roeder, Patrick Lenihan and Maxwell Ward.

TJ Sharkey (son of Christine Rosenhauer Sharkey '83) monkeying around!
ONCE UPON A

Book Fair

The Book Fair is a fabulous school tradition. Held each spring, this fundraiser supports all three of our libraries. The event has two parts, one featuring donations of new books ("Library Wishes") to our libraries and the other a used book sale in the main dining room in the Lower School.

Ginny Fowler tallies up the sale.

Alex Marketos is thrilled with his selections.
Journey to Ethiopia
STUDENTS, ALUMS AND FACULTY BRING HOME CHALLENGES
By Ali Bhanji, Director of College Counseling, The Potomac School

Our city-bred driver from Addis Ababa steered the four-by-four off the dirt road to cut short our journey to a water project in rural Woliso. Suddenly, a woman came running towards us, brandishing a stick, yelling, and hitting our vehicle. Apparently, we were in the midst of her potato field. As we looked around, it was clear that our vehicle had ripped her potatoes from their roots, leaving a trail of debris behind us.

Thus began one of our encounters with real life in Ethiopia. The idea of the exotic disappeared fast, and we found ourselves in the midst of a conflict that forced us to question our values. The driver started arguing with the woman, and seemed unrelenting and unapologetic. To those of us witnessing the incident, the solution seemed easy; the driver ought to apologize and pay the farmer for the potatoes. But there was clearly another dynamic at play that we only later came to understand. It appeared that the male driver from the city was not about to apologize to a female farmer from the hills. We had stumbled on a gender, class, and rural/urban conflict—a conclusion we reached based on snippets of conversation and our own analysis. We “Westerners” saw clearly the right course of action. In fact, one faculty member from our group got fully involved and insisted that the driver pay the farmer. Finally, sensing our discomfort, the driver took a few Birr out of his pocket and gave them to the woman. She was not appeased by the gesture, and it wasn’t until he apologized and embraced her that a reluctant peace was restored.

The 2006 LearnServe Ethiopia group consisted of thirty students and teachers from ten different Washington-area high schools, including Potomac student ambassadors Trevor Lewis ’06, Brittany Carroll ’07 and Gennie Parker ’08, who were accompanied by faculty members Steve Goldberg and me. LearnServe Ethiopia is a program run by the Center for International Education, which is housed at the Washington International School. While LearnServe’s goal was to expose participants to a world very different from their own, the students also involved themselves in various projects from helping to dig water pipe trenches, painting a world map on a school wall, and tutoring Ethiopian children. But, most significantly, we were forced to question our existing biases and opinions. We grappled with our differing approaches to human interactions, analyzed the complex role of religious organizations and non-profit groups, and interacted with heroic individuals working to improve individual lives in a country with few economic resources and poor infrastructure. Armed with our experiences, we have returned with the hope and responsibility of sharing with a greater audience the complexity and the array of needs in countries where people are barely able to eke out a daily physical existence.

Perhaps the most contentious issue we confronted in Ethiopia was the role of religion and economic development in a land of limited resources and diverse peoples. While consistent figures are hard to find, most sources list Christianity as the religion with the largest following. Muslims constitute a significant minority; in fact, some sources place the followers of Islam at 40% of the population. While individuals from both faiths co-existed side-by-side, many of the children we encountered were decidedly centric about their faith, and barely tolerant of the other. At one of our nightly gatherings, the LearnServe students expressed how they felt uncomfortable whenever their Ethiopian peers asked them to what religion they belonged—particularly because they felt judged based on their response.

We visited two rural projects run by two very different organizations; one was Christian-based and the other was a non-religious NGO (Non-Governmental Organization). While each provided opportunities that significantly improved people’s lives, their approaches were quite different. The first, called Project Mercy, was started and run by a couple who escaped imperial Ethiopia in
the 1970s to live in Fort Wayne, Indiana. They returned to the village of Yetebon with the hope of raising the standard of living in this area. Marta Gabre-Tsadick and Deme Tekle-Wold have, in fact, literally transformed this village outside the town of Butajira through their education and health care projects. They also introduced new methods of farming and showed villagers how to develop and export high quality baskets for higher profits. At Project Mercy, Marta and Deme have adopted forty “house children” who had no other place to go. From our limited perspective, the only aspect of their development efforts that gave us pause was the restrained, serious, almost adult demeanor of these children, as well as their conviction that salvation was unavailable to anyone who believed differently from their brand of Christianity—in a society fairly evenly divided between Christians and Muslims.

Back in Addis Ababa, the attitude of the children living at Hope for Children, an organization that helps displaced children of parents with HIV or AIDS, was in sharp contrast to what we observed at Project Mercy. We saw happy kids who communicated easily and who appeared ready to explore their inner talents. The teenagers performed—dancing to traditional Ethiopian music, singing, and even demonstrating some rap and western dance moves that enthralled all of us. Their demeanor was more in line with what we in the West think is healthy and positive for children. Yet, the founders of both Project Mercy and Hope for Children had saved kids from suffering in ways that most of us in the West cannot comprehend.

In addition to those working with organizations, there were individual heroes bestowing new life to those who might otherwise have seen no hope. Dr. Rick Hodes, a Jewish American who had adopted 15 Ethiopian children, all of whom were “unadoptable” because they had spinal tuberculosis, cancer, or some other deadly ailment, was one such selfless worker. Imagine giving children chemotherapy on your back porch. Imagine arranging to send kids whose spines were so bent that their chests met their abdomens to the best facilities in the world for treatment. And this was in addition to his day job. The night we visited Dr. Hodes, he and his helpers prepared food for over 60 people. Our students laughed and joked with his children, bonding as they tried to sneak peeks at the World Cup soccer match on television. Here, in our presence, was a saintly figure doing what many of us who have good intentions only think about.

We anticipate that our student ambassadors, who hailed from a variety of public and private schools, will carry forward LearnServe’s mission by raising awareness and resources for some of the projects they witnessed. And if even one of them goes back to Ethiopia to give of their time and of themselves at some point in the future, then LearnServe’s expectations will have been surpassed. These are but baby-steps toward the societal transformation of the world’s most economically disadvantaged peoples, but they are steps, nevertheless.
UPPER SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED!

NEW BUILDING OPENED SEPTEMBER 7TH

The new Upper School is open, marking the halfway point of The Campaign for Potomac’s Future! The state-of-the-art Upper School has new classrooms and science labs, a huge library (nearly 5,000 sq. feet), a three-story “Crossroads” gathering place, theater, and college-style tiered classroom. The new building is now the cornerstone of our interconnected K-12 learning environment. It has also helped us increase enrollment (we added 25 additional students this year), enrich the curriculum, and enhance our connection to the natural environment. And we’re proud to say that the facility is environmentally-friendly, and energy efficient, strengthening our school-wide focus on environmental stewardship.

PLEASE JOIN US

Thursday, April 19, 2007
NYC Campaign Kick-Off – If you live in the New York tri-state area, or find yourself in NYC, please join us at the New York Yacht Club to learn more about the transformational happenings on campus and how you can become involved. Invitations will be mailed in March.

Campus Site Tours with Head of School, Geoff Jones and Head of Upper School, Dan Paradis are available by request. Please contact Christine Owens, Director of Alumni and Development 703-749-6330 or cowens@potomacschool.org to make arrangements.

For more information on campaign events and more, please log on to our new website: www.potomacschool.org/supportpotomac
HALFWAY THERE!

The continued success of The Campaign for Potomac’s Future is due in great part to our incredible volunteer leadership. We are pleased to announce that we have reached our halfway benchmark of $25 million! We give special thanks to our ’05-’06 committee chairs:

**Campaign Cabinet**
Charlotte & Bob Kettler – Co-chairs
Lynn & Ted Leonsis – Co-chairs
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Betsy Duff
Dorothy McAuliffe
Norma Ramsey

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Megan Beyer
Allen Dale

**Current Parent Committee**
Patty & Marshall Coleman
Ashley & Steve Quamme

**Parents of Alumni Committee**
Bobbie & Bill Kilberg

**Alumni Committee (in formation)**
Anita Winsor Edwards ’79
Prentiss Vallender Lay ’85
Mittie Brooks Rooney ’78
Joan Wise ’82

**Grandparent Committee**
Lynne Cheney – Honorary Chair
Penny Yerks – Chair

The Parents of Alumni Committee kicked off its inaugural meeting in April 2006 under the strong and able leadership of Bobbie & Bill Kilberg. Having five children attend Potomac, spanning four decades, the Kilbergs embody all that is Potomac!

From Right: Bill, Jonathan ’94, Bobbie, Gillian ’97, Sarah ’95, Andrew ’06, and Cameron ’98

"The Potomac community will always be a part of our family. For 27 consecutive years, our children have attended The Potomac School and they have benefited immeasurably from the values that are imbued in everything we do here. Whether it is a history lesson, a music concert, a baseball game, an art project, a community service commitment—there is something uniquely "Potomac" about how we approach the task and how we assess the result. Our traditions have provided a gentle, respectful and creative framework for generations of children to grow and mature and we feel very fortunate that our five children have had the opportunity to participate in this educational community. We now watch our three young pre-school grandchildren run on Potomac’s playgrounds and recreate memories for us from years ago, while also causing us to look forward to the next generation which will benefit from the very special place that is Potomac. Potomac has our long-term commitment to its future generations. We can think of nothing that is more important."

-Bobbie and Bill Kilberg
THE NEW LOWER SCHOOL PLANNING REFLECTS THE PRESERVATION OF CHILDHOOD

“Our overarching goal is to design a building that will reflect our respect for childhood...to construct a safe and nurturing environment where children can learn and grow," said Donna Lewis, Head of the Lower School. “The building will be the intersection of the people and programs that support Potomac’s mission and philosophy.”

Play always has been recognized as an important part of the Lower School day. Through carefully designed indoor and outdoor spaces, children will be provided with many opportunities to explore, create, collaborate, wonder, solve problems, develop social skills, and find enjoyment while at play.

The Lower School curriculum is developed around authentic learning experiences that call upon a multi-sensory approach. The new building will increase opportunities for children to experience learning first hand. Whether it is through gallery displays, an enhanced science lab or a variety of observation points, students will find that learning happens everywhere.

Situated on the property adjacent to the Gum Tree Fields, the highly attractive site for the new Lower School is enveloped by nature. It is isolated from automobile traffic and parking and provides direct access to our nature trails. The classrooms will feature many elements that we have come to know and love. High ceilings, bright natural light from large windows, an intimate gathering area, and doorways leading to our incredible outdoor surroundings will all be transferred to the new design.

The new Lower School will reflect a community where one finds it easy to capture the imagination of young children.

We invite you to contact Christine Owens, Director of Alumni and Development, at 703-749-6330 or covens@potomacshcool.org to learn more about how you can participate in The Campaign for Potomac’s Future.
Giving Thoughts...

Greetings from the Alumni and Development Office. For all of us at The Potomac School, the beginning of the school year provides many opportunities for new responsibilities and challenges – both in and out of the classroom. We have some exciting news to share with you about two members of the Potomac community who will be taking on some new roles this year:

Jinene Christian was promoted from Director of Annual Giving to Deputy Director of Annual Giving and Alumni Relations. In her new role, Jinene will be working to better integrate these two important programs with the goal of improved communication and service to Potomac’s constituents. Jinene joined the Potomac community in September of 2005, and is looking forward to her new responsibilities. “In my first year at the School, I was so impressed by the enthusiasm and generosity of the Potomac community. I am eager to expand my relationship with our alumni and explore the many opportunities for engaging them and our other constituents at this exciting time in Potomac’s history.”

Anita Homan has been promoted to Director of Alumni Relations. Anita joined the Potomac staff as an Alumni Relations Associate in 2005, following three years of service to the White House. Her extensive experience in Personnel Management, Volunteer and Special Event coordination, and business administration serves her well in her new position. Additionally, as a parent of graduates from The Landon School and National Cathedral School, Anita is familiar with the independent school structure and quickly immersed herself in the Potomac community. “I am very pleased to assume overall responsibilities for Alumni Relations. I look forward to expanding the programs we offer to keep in touch with alumni and developing new events to appeal to a greater number of them.”

The door to the Alumni and Development office is always open, and we invite you to stop by our office in the Engelhard Performing Arts Center to say hello. If you are not able to make it to campus, we hope to connect with you at your next reunion, college or university, or Alumni event. We look forward to seeing and serving you and hope you will contact us at 703-749-6356 or 800-P-ALUMNI at any time if we can be of assistance!

Christine K. Owens
Director, Development and Alumni Relations
2005-06 ANNUAL GIVING

The Annual Fund is the cornerstone of charitable giving and serves as a vital component in maintaining the level of excellence we have come to expect at The Potomac School. Thanks to the support of alumni, parents, alumni parents, grandparents, faculty, staff, and friends, the Annual Fund provided more than $1.4 million to cover the cost of many important projects and programs throughout the School. The following is just a sample of the items that were purchased with Annual Fund dollars to enhance the educational experience of all Potomac students:

- Materials for the Special Book collection
- Library furniture
- Japanese and French audio tapes
- Foreign language dictionaries
- Museum visits
- Professional conferences
- Novel guides for the English department
- Videos and DVDs
- Calculators
- Computer Software for Geometry, Algebra and Calculus
- Two-dimensional geometric models

We are grateful for the leadership and support of the Annual Giving Co-Chairs:

Parents Annual Giving Co-Chairs
Greg Lewis
Hugh Reese

Leadership Co-Chairs
Lynne O’Brien
Cynthia and Chuck Vance

Parents of Alumni Co-Chairs
Tyla and Tom Winland

Grandparents Co-Chairs
Betty and Chuck Ewing

Alumni Co-Chairs
Anne Sprunt Crawley ’69
Anne Metcalf ’79

Faculty & Staff Co-Chairs
Cas Blanchard
Tiffany Bridgewater
Cathy Farrell
Stephen Miller
Kristin Smith ’94
2005-06 ANNUAL GIVING NEWS

Alumni and Senior Phonathon

Thanks to the combined efforts of the Alumni Governing Council and members of the Class of 2006, the annual Alumni and Senior Phonathon was a great success. Senior members of the Community Service Club recruited their classmates to assist with the calling. Following a brief training session and pizza dinner, volunteers took to the phones and began contacting Potomac alumni to support the Annual Fund. The evening was a great success, raising $15,000 and connecting current and past years of Potomac graduates.

Electronic Solicitation a Success

Potomac’s first electronic movie Annual Fund solicitation was sent to families this spring. Photographs of Potomac students and faculty past and present were combined with music from the Madrigal Singers to create this moving presentation that captured the spirit of our School. To view the presentation online, please go to http://www.potomacschool.org/support_potomac/flash/potomac.html.

Grandparent Annual Giving Committee

In April, Potomac’s Grandparent Annual Giving committee convened for its final meeting of the year. Faculty members Mora Solano and Daniel Shannon joined the group to provide an engaging presentation about the many foreign language opportunities at the School. A lively discussion followed the presentation, and was greatly enhanced by several alumni-grandparents recalling the foreign language opportunities that existed during their years as Potomac students.

Calling All Volunteers!

At the heart of the Potomac community is a tradition of service. The Annual Fund provides many volunteer opportunities available to the community. Six committees organize mailings, write personal notes, participate in phonathons and serve as ambassadors for the effort. Over 100 volunteers help us reach the School’s goal each year. Please call Jinene Christian in the Development Office at (703) 749-6326 if you are interested in volunteering.

Alumni Parents Return to Campus

On the evening of June 8, alumni parents were welcomed back to campus at a reception held at the home of Head of School and Mrs. Geoff Jones. The patio served as a lovely setting for the first part of the evening, where alumni parents reconnected with current and former faculty members and staff. Following the cocktail and hors d’oeuvre portion of the evening, guests moved indoors for a buffet dinner and informal presentation about the exciting changes happening on campus. Thank you to the Host Committee for helping to make this event a success:

Regina and Michael Amann (Stephanie ’01, Michael ’04)
Alexis and Richard Eakin ’65 (Jennifer ’97, Kevin ’99, Patrick ’02, Christopher ’07, Jonathan ’08)
Heidi and John Fahey (C.J. ’01, Kenny ’04, Allison ’08)
Wanda Hill (Stephen ’76, Gary ’79)
Sue and Charles Lettow (Renee ’83, Carl ’85, John ’91, Paul ’95)
Tyla and Tom Winland (Christopher ’94, Emily ’97, Erin ’99)
POTOMAC WELCOMES THREE NEW TRUSTEES

Susan Williamson Ross has worked at Clark Construction for nearly 20 years and is Senior Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer responsible for Human Resources, Corporate Communications, Clark Corporate University, Office Services and Corporate Philanthropy. A registered architect, Susan served as Clark's Project manager for several Potomac School projects including the Intermediate School addition in 1994 and the Upper School additions in 1992. Active in the community, Susan served for six years on the National Presbyterian School Board of Trustees, and was President for three years. Other community roles include Sunday School teacher, Board of Directors of the Washington Architectural Foundation and the Girl Scout Council of the Nation’s Capitol. Susan graduated from the University of Virginia with a BS in Architecture. She has three children: John in the 11th grade at Potomac, Campbell in the 8th grade at Potomac, and Hale in the 5th grade at National Presbyterian.

Gary C. Hill ’79 spent many hours as a student at Potomac between 1971 and 1979 sitting on top of the Lower School llamas, playing four square on the Middle School blacktop, and playing a tenor saxophone that was bigger than he was in the Upper School band. He is currently Senior Vice President, Partnerships of The Motley Fool where he is responsible for leading the company’s strategic partnership and advertising sales efforts. Gary joined the company in 1996 and served as the Chief Financial Officer until assuming his current role in 2001. Prior to joining The Fool, he worked for many years in finance, first as a banker in the Corporate Finance department at Citicorp in Los Angeles and subsequently as an Associate in the Mergers, Acquisitions, and Restructuring Department at Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc. in New York. Gary received an MBA from Stanford in 1993 and a BA in Mathematical Economics from Brown University in 1987. He and his wife, Joanna, have one son, Charlie, whose grandmother Wanda C. Hill is a Potomac legend (Music teacher 1972-1985, Potomac Board Member 1982-1988).

Thomas D. Eckert is President and Chief Executive Officer of Capital Automotive Real Estate Services, Inc., a private entity that acquired Capital Automotive REIT in 2005. Mr. Eckert founded Capital Automotive REIT in 1997. In 2003, Mr. Eckert was named Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year in Greater Washington in the Hospitality, Real Estate and Construction Industries. From 1983 to 1997 Mr. Eckert worked for Pulte Home Corporation, one of the largest home building firms in the U.S. and served as President of their Mid-Atlantic Region. He is Chairman of the Boards of The Munder Funds and Fieldstone Investment Corporation. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Eckert lives in Great Falls with his wife, Beth, who is also very involved in Potomac School activities, and their three children, Potomac students Kathryn, Lindsay, and Ryan. The Eckerts chose Potomac based on its reputation for excellence and its balanced approach to academics, athletics, and individual development.
From the Alumni Office:

Marian Kirk Appel writes, “Enjoying as much as possible life in a retirement home in Haverford, PA. Many interesting people to meet. Correspond with my sister, Deborah Kirk Solbert ’35, who’s very active, roaming the world. I’m slowed up with a bad back. Enjoyed my Potomac years!” Emily Talbot Sharp writes, “As an artist, I make cut-outs of plywood of people and animals – about 15 signs for Christmas in Middleburg they hung on lamp posts! Great fun! Also crochet and knit baby blankets for indigent mothers. My daughter, a county health nurse, gets me the yarn in loads of bright colors. I put sunflower seeds (black) on my front porch for squirrels and raccoons who come up about midnight to gobble them up!!”

From Katharine Stanley-Brown Abbott:

T.P. Plimpton and his wife, Susie, are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary this summer! Congratulations to you both. They are justifiably proud of their granddaughter, Ashley, who has been admitted to Bryant University for next fall. Helen Chapin Metz is looking forward to her September time in Maine when all three daughters and their spouses will be with her. Geraldine Warburg Zetzel sent me an e-mail which, unfortunately, was deleted by a computer technician, but is well and busy with her poetry writing in Cambridge, MA. And from Clare Fahnstock Moorhead, “dogged perseverance is paying off finally in the World and U.S. Federations of Friends of Museums – an American language version of their Ethics code is just published and plans with my small Museums Committee for a hospitality center for out-of-town and foreign visitors to New York City are under way.” Clare also says she’s “looking for volunteer committee and board members, if anyone is interested.” Clare keeps up with her daughter, Peggy, whose two children are in college and her son, Jay, and his 12-year old twins. Gordon and I (Katharine) celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last summer with a gala surprise weekend planned by our four children and followed by a memorable cruise on the Queen Mary II from Southampton, through Gibraltar and around the Mediterranean. Gordon is writing the history of the Congregational Church in Manchester, built in 1802, and an updated history of the Manchester Yacht Club. I’m involved with two books, a Centennial book for the Chilton Club in Boston, and chairing and being editor for a National Society of Colonial Dames in Massachusetts cookbook. Hope to hear from other classmates, but until I do, happy summer and good health to you all.

From the Alumni Office:

Geraldine Warburg Zetzel writes, “I’ve spent much of this year writing a memoir of my childhood – quite a trip in every sense! It’s for my family and descendants – including two newly hatched step-greatgrandabs. Am involved in trying to develop a ‘virtual’ retirement community here in Cambridge, modeled on the Boston-based Beacon Hill Village.”

From Juliet Gill Davis:

Writing from Charlottesville where we are visiting our youngest daughter, Jenny Williams ’81, and her 16 month old son while husband, Kennon, a landscape architect, works on a project at Skipol Airport in Amsterdam. Ally Bean Birney (a faithful correspondent) has just returned from a wonderful trip to England and Ireland sailing on the Queen Mary II. She’s looking forward (“she thinks”) to her 55th reunion at
Vassar. Martha Fulton Beshers writes that she had a “delightful visit with Edith Moffat Spenser in Sedona, Arizona. In April, Edith’s cousin, Jane-Kerin Moffat ’45, was at Potomac reunion, after which she visited Martha and they talked for 4 straight hours.” Weeddie Fulton Block ’49, Martha’s sister, had given her 2 great photos of Potomac faculty, circa 1942. They identified everyone. Frances Sternhagen Carlin as we know is a well-known actress and has just had a terrific holiday in Paris. During the past two years she has starred in Edward Albee’s “Seascape”, “Steel Magnolias” and “The Foreigner”. She acted in 2 episodes of “The Closer” which aired on television in June.

1951

From the Alumni Office:

Cynthia Butterworth Burns writes, “We are spending some time in Phoenix with 2 children & 2 grandsons – hence couldn’t attend reunion. In February went to Kazakhstan for younger son’s wedding.

1954

From the Alumni Office:

Sandy Robinson Righter wrote, “I was so disappointed not to get to our 50th, but family matters (my brother’s 70th) intervened. Let’s see, what’s new with us: starting with the kids, our daughter, Eliot, mother of three teenagers, graduated in May ’05 from Smith College and she and her family are now living in Providence, where she works for the Water Resource Council of Pawtuxet, RI. Our son, Mark, and his family live in NYC. Mark is a high-end cabinet maker and furniture designer and his wife, a potter, is a volunteer coordinator for hospice. Jim and I sold our house at Fisher’s Island, NY, a year ago and now have a weekend house much closer to Boston in Mattapoisett, MA. Since retirement (in favor of playing the cello), I have been very involved with the New England Conservatory of Music. Jim is still a practicing architect. We have a little cabin in North Haven, ME, hand-built by us and our kids, and we tend to spend a couple of weeks there each summer. Potomac friends that I see now and then are Anne Livingston Emmet and Didette van Syck, Bunny McPeck ’53, Lily Hodges Johnson ’50, Lolly MacMurray Aitken ’60, Ann Bradley Vehslage ’55, Eloise Dark ’56, Nina Nitze Moriarty ’62, and various young Platts and Peppers. Hope to make it to our next reunion, and send everyone very best wishes.” Lelitte Carusi Smith wrote, “Needless to say, it was a treat to see you in January at Dorcas Hardin’s funeral. Weddings and funerals attract friends from all over!!!! Have been working hard at my golf game, in an effort to keep up with my husband, Dick, who has a very low handicap. Four grandsons and then my garden club keep me running. Best to all of you!” Edie Murphy Holbrook wrote, “Am still working with Russia, and still with Mikhail Simonyan, violin virtuoso, now 20 and back living in Moscow,”

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and who just soloed the Kirov US tour under Valery Gergiev to rave reviews. Also heading NYC operations for the Russian National Orchestra, the only independent orchestra in Russia, operating totally independently of the government, a huge challenge which is of special interest to me as culture has become a productive forum in which to nurture any form of private enterprise. It also houses many musicians recruited from the American Russian Young Artists Orchestra which I ran for so many years. Prior to a nationwide tour of 21 cities, we did a huge Gala in NYC last month with Sophia Loren and Martha Stewart at the helm, quite an experience! This means a steady diet of concerts, and tours and Russia travel, but less now. And some time at our upstate home, where John, now retired but volunteering madly, loves to be. Both girls are living on the West Coast, both with two children and both working in their children’s schools, and Sara also designing a very interesting outreach program, LA Safari, for one of the LA museums. Cheers!” Sally Hand Herren wrote, “Though we’re probably behind everyone else in the class, we have been enjoying our 20-month-old granddaughter, who lives in Westchester County, NY with her parents. Daughter, Lisa ’84, still works in international philanthropy for Pfizer, balancing work and family. It’s nice having Michael ’96 and Allison ’97 working close by in Washington. We’ve been able to travel to a number of interesting places, the best recently being southern Africa, taking in 4 tented safari camps in Botswana where we saw the animals up close and personal.

Anne Livingston Emmet wrote, “Not too much news. I am painting a lot and exhibiting. I am going to England in May with a Penn. Horticulture group and in September to Bhutan to hike and Laos afterwards. My son, Wing Pepper, has moved to Hong Kong for a few years and is loving it. My daughter, Wendy Pepper ’79, continues to design clothes and now LOLLIPOPS.... she is in the papers all the time!!! Another son, Thomas Lloyd ’95 just got married to a wonderful girl and they will live here in DC.....nice for me. Four down and one to go!!!”

Tina Knox Radigan tells us, “We have had a very busy year. My husband, Charlie, will retire at the end of August so we have put our house on the market here and are moving to our second home in the Northern Neck of Virginia on September 1st. After living here for 39 years and not being inclined to throw anything away, this is a real challenge! Our new address will be: 124 Laurel Lane, Lancaster, Va. 22503. We have spent so much time traveling back and forth between houses for the last 8 years so it will be nice to settle in there permanently. We spent another month in Florida this winter and had a really fun dinner with Emily McLean and her boyfriend, Joe. Next year we are renting a new place in south Ft. Myers for two months and can take our dog, which is a real plus, so I hope to see more of Emily then. We were in Bermuda in early May for a week and will go back next December early. Our daughter, Kate, and granddaughter, Laura, are now in Chicago. Laura is just ending her first year in high school, which she adapted to beautifully. After almost 3 years of marriage, Kate is seeking an annulment, so she is going through some tough times and unfortunately, is so far away. Our son, Josh, and his wife, Carol, just had their third child and our 2nd grandchild. His name is Knox Charles Radigan and will be called Knox! Keep the news coming! I love to hear from you all!”

From the Alumni Office:

Wendy Ross Eichler sent us this message, “Tom and I are now living in Maine - we’d love to see any members of the class of 1955! I was sorry to miss Eliza’s classmate dinner! We still have our DC house, so may return!”
writes, "I am still in the field of Learning Disabilities and am quite busy doing a lot of diagnostic testing. Actually am doing some testing for Potomac's Middle School. Still loving my classical ballet classes – knock on wood, no aches/pains yet! My husband, Bill, is busy with his company (digital mapping, etc.). Have eight grandbabies now ranging from 1 to 16 years of age. Am involved in school volunteer organizations – amongst them the Washington Ballet, another small dance company, the Lab School of Washington, a classical ballet studio, and two other organizations – so life is busy. And, we are just about to own two female puppies to add to the two elderly girls we already have. All is well with the Lilleys!" Constance Casey shares, "I retired from being a gardener for the NY City Parks Department in November 2005 – after getting the last of 7,200 tulip bulbs in the ground. Now I am concentrating on word-work – doing a monthly column for slate.com on gardening. Also tending 100 acres of wild woods and meadows in Columbia County – the New York State side of the Berkshires (inspired by Mr. Morton)."

From Deborah Johansen Harris:

Liz Murray Platts reports that she attended "the very moving tribute to Mr. Langstaff at School last spring. The combination of speakers from his family, the Revels and Potomac along with recordings of his voice and photographs brought back many memories of his profound impact on people. We ended with the singing of Leave Her, Johnny, Leave Her and Wild Mountain Thyme. Since our classmate Peak Mason Hogen has moved to Washington, DC from Connecticut, we have been trying to gather area classmates, including Elizabeth Davison and Jacqui Carnicero Duchange, who met with Peak and me for coffee. My big news is that I am retiring from teaching to spend more time traveling, especially to Berkeley and London where my sons will be in graduate schools." Liz's new email is eplatts@comcast.net. Carol Mattusch reports that her book, The Villa dei Papiri at Herculaneum: Life and Afterlife of a Sculpture Collection, won the Charles Rufus Morey Award from the College Art Association this year. Congratulations, Carol! I caught Elizabeth Davison by phone just as she was taking off for a two-week vacation with her sister to Venice and Trieste. Hope to hear about her European adventures in her next report to the Potomac Term. Meanwhile, she still enjoys her job as Director of the Department of Housing and Community Affairs for Montgomery County in Maryland. She is in charge of 90 employees and responsible for a $32-million budget. Impressive! In her spare time, Elizabeth enjoys art quilting and has shown her work in several galleries. Her
new email address is elizabeth.davison@montgomerycountymd.gov. **Snowdy Wainwright Kirby-Smith** writes, "I’m going to Italy for six weeks to learn about the restoration of archeological objects at a school that only teaches restoration. The big challenge will be the classes are in Italian, so I’m trying to refresh my memory. It will include hands-on work and observation, which transcends language gaps, but still presents a challenge. I see **Deena Breed** occasionally when she comes up from Florida to visit family in Annapolis, most recently before Thanksgiving. We went to an exhibit of illustrated manuscripts at the National Gallery together. I just heard yesterday that Julie Pell, who was in my sister’s class ’68 and on Potomac School Bus 2, died of lung cancer. Too young. I have three grown kids and two fab granddaughters, who live too far away in Singapore with my eldest daughter, Belle Waring. In order to see them I’ve ‘had’ to take four or five trips to Asia, and that’s been thrilling and exotic. My son, Ben Waring, is working at a private space exploration company, called Bigelow, in their General Counsel’s office in Chevy Chase, MD and is fulfilling his life’s dream to work on space matters. My youngest daughter, Mia Kirby-Smith, studies jewelry fabrication and design and works at a jewelry store in Bethesda, MD. She may share an apartment with me in Florence and get some specialized training there. I’m studying and working and drawing and etching and gardening and traveling, and life is pretty fantastic." **Deena Breed** said over the phone that she and husband Howard were extremely lucky to have weathered last fall’s hurricanes fairly well. “We had three trees fall near the house, but we remained unscathed,” she reported. Their bike business is “booming,” and they still lead what sounds like an idyllic life: The arts and crafts house that they bought and renovated a few years ago sits right on a large pond, and the bike shop where they work is within walking distance. “When we’re not sitting on the dock enjoying the view, we’re out sailing,” said Deena. Last August, yours truly and my husband Ted decided to “downsize” and moved to the little town of Holden just outside of Worcester and about an hour west of Boston. Our 1950s, International Style house reminds me of the house my dad designed for us in Connecticut, and brings back nice memories. Ted and I have enjoyed working in the garden and generally getting settled—it seemed to take forever—as well as get used to parenting two supercharged Springer Spaniel puppies. I hope to see Snowdie and Deena in a couple of weeks when I go down to DC, as well as hook up with Liz Platts. I’m still enjoying my work as Communications Manager at the architectural firm of Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott. Classmate **Susan Dreier** and I went to Mr. Langstaff’s incredibly moving memorial service held last winter at Harvard University Memorial Chapel. At the reception, we all joined Morris dancers from the Revels production company in honor of Jack’s inimitable spirit. Truly, he was and is *The Lord of the Dance that will never, never die.* How much he gave us at Potomac and thereafter for those of us lucky enough to attend the Revels performances in Cambridge, New York and elsewhere! Hope everyone has a great rest of the year!

From the Alumni Office:

**Natalie Shiras** writes, “I’m loving the Berkshires of western Massachusetts where I am pastor of Church on the Hill (United Church of Christ) in Lenox. We just celebrated the 200th anniversary of this historic meeting house. Sunday responsibilities prevented me from attending the 40th anniversary dinner at Potomac—especially sorry to miss the Jack Langstaff tribute.” **Georgia Warne** is a Professor of Philosophy and Associate Dean of the College of Humanities Arts and Sciences at the University of California, Riverside. Her son, Nathan, is a 2005 graduate of Vassar College and her son, Alex, is a sophomore at Columbia University.

From the Alumni Office:

**Laura Wainwright** writes, “Remembering Julie Pell – Some of my best memories took place at the Pell house. Bus 2 would drop me at my house and I’d race it to Julie’s. There we’d have Charlotte’s warm chocolate chip cookies, search for box turtles in the yard, dare to run past the full sets of armored men on the stairs to play in her room. I loved her spirit, her temper, her wacky humor. I’m so sad to learn of her death.”
Renn Richman shares, “Well, I have some big news. Sam is getting married in June. I have moved back to Myrtle Beach, SC where I have many old friends. Gordon and I have bought a new home—and we are keeping my house in Maine for vacation time and to spend time with my daughter and 5 year old grandchild. Jan Nichols writes, ‘I am excited to report I’ve started a new business this year which has fulfilled a life-long dream. I’ve opened a music studio for instruction and recording. www.broadrunmusicstudio.com One of my guitar instructors is Brock Holmes ’67, brother of my classmate Katie Holmes Caldwell. We’re up to 30 students & counting!”

1970

From Jane McAllister:

Congratulations to John C. McLaughlin, who writes, “I live in San Francisco now where I have just gotten licensed as a psychologist. Twelve years ago I left Washington, D.C., where I had been driving a Diamond cab for seventeen years. Currently, I’m teaching and trying to start a private practice with hopes of applying my interests in Lacanian psychoanalysis to adults and children and infant-parent dyads. This June my wife and I expect a first child.” Linn Cary Mehta writes, “Ellen Schlefer, Sarah Meeker Jensen, and I spent a weekend in New York together last December—just before Christmas, and in honor of our fiftieth birthdays—spontaneously and without fanfare but with much delight in catching up with one another after forty years. Pam Ridder joined us on Saturday. Ellie and Sarah had called me one day to say they were coming to visit me in New York (my home being the center point for their travels from Portsmouth, NH, and Santa Monica, CA), and we knew that Pam was nearby. The gathering was remarkable, given that I was only at Potomac for three years (grades 1-3, once acting the part of the wall in Pyramus and Thisbe!), but my friendships there were the most formative of my childhood. For years afterward, Sarah would come up to New York for the Cary family annual circus party, and I reconvened with Ellie when she turned up in New York for several years after medical school. Yes, we have now all had children and husbands, have worked hard, and found things we are passionate about, but we are indeed the same people who formed close friendships so many years ago in the halls of The Potomac School. One beacon of light drawing us back over the years has been the music of Jack Langstaff, and Ellie and I met again at the funeral service for him in March at Harvard’s Memorial Church. The music was not the same without his voice. But the reach of his music continues. Recently, Anne McClelland Sullivan ’71 and I met and immediately realized that we had been a year apart at Potomac, had shared that same music, and are playing it still for one another and for our children. Otherwise, my children, Sage, 21, and Natasha, 19, are both at university; my husband is working on another book; I am teaching English and Comparative Literature part-time at Barnard College; my sister, Katrina Cary ’73 has a lovely little son, Theo, now almost four, and lives across the park from us in New York. Warm greetings to our classmates.” Ellen Schlefer also wrote about getting together with Sarah Meeker Jensen, Pam Ridder, and Linn Cary Mehta, and seeing Linn at John Langstaff’s memorial service in New York, which she described as “characteristically amazing: both sad and joyful, with lots of singing and a wonderful memorial given by his son-in-law, who is a minister.” Ellen added that “Michael, Lucy, 14, and Molly, 12, and I are still in New Hampshire, and all doing well. Perhaps one of these days, I will get to another reunion.” Sarah Meeker Jensen writes, “All is well here in LA. I have located Tiggy Lowry. My oldest daughter is in college and the second one is applying next year. My son is in sixth grade. I am enjoying running my new four-year-old company, which builds hospitals.” Maggie White Mombro is living just outside Munich, Germany, and would love to see any Potomac friends coming through for Octoberfest or any other reason. “We are all fine here. The kids are happy at school, which is a lot like Potomac, except that it is an international school. We have a great science teacher here who was at Potomac last year, Sara Blanchard. I wish I could have been at Potomac on Saturday (April 29, 2006 for John Langstaff’s memorial. I really would have loved to participate.” Bobby Rock writes: “My wife, Kerry Boyle, has left Infinity and is enjoying some time off after executive-producing Capote. I’m still at American Zoetrope, working on the filming of the documentary On the Road (interviews with Gore Vidal, documentary filmmaker D. A. Pennebaker, novelist Robert Stone, and more) and the development of the screenplay for the feature film On the
Road, to be shot next by Walter Salles (The Motorcycle Diaries). Am also developing the screenplay for The Black Stallion 3. The kids are doing well. Charley and Georgia are honor-roll students and active in extracurricular pursuits. Charley takes drum lessons. Georgia, piano. Charley is a big baseball, basketball, and flag-football fanatic. Georgia is a hip-hop dancer, and if you go to any movies by Mandate Films, you’ll see her as the star (drummer girl) of the logo-trailer as the movie begins. Long story, but basically she caught the eye of the people who were casting for that last year. I stay in touch with fellow Potomac grads such as Jane McAllister, Bill McElwain, Jeremy Gordon ’68, Dana Strong van Loon, and Claudia Krieger-Myers ’72. Dear friends all. Such great relationships we forged so long ago in McLean.” And speaking of Bill McElwain: Bill and his wife, Susie Crudgington, again graciously hosted the Class of 1970 reunion dinner. Garrett Jewett came from New York City, also to visit his parents, but we were otherwise a fairly local bunch: Duncan Krieger and his wife, Marsha, shared pictures of their young son, Gabriel, 3 years old. Matthew Kimball showed just-taken pre-prom photos of his daughter, Margaret, and we were all sorry that Matt’s wife, Lydia, stayed home in Baltimore to help manage that event. John Dillon and his spouse had hoped to make it but couldn’t at the last minute. Melinda Titus called from Portland, Maine, to say hello to whomever was gathered. She had lots of great news about her daughters, Alex, 25, Samantha, 23, and Max, 20, and is enjoying apartment life now that the girls have all left home. Philip Frisbee sends warm regards to classmates and proudly announces that his son, August, will turn 5 in August! Mary D. Macy Civitarese writes: “Not much news here but I did start a new job in January that I love, working part time as an administrative assistant in a 26-unit apartment complex designed for elderly and younger people with disabilities. It’s funded by HUD and rural development. There are a lot of great characters and the island businesses do a lot to support the people there. Other than that, I’m busy trying to get my garden planted in between driving teenage girls everywhere.” Krikkie Rose Jaffe writes, “Sorry I couldn’t make the reunion. Nothing too dramatic going on. I am still teaching English (10th and 12th grades this year) and especially enjoying my senior elective on Gender. My son is teaching Spanish—funny how teaching seems to run in families—and one daughter is trying to navigate the corporate world in New York City while the other one is thinking about college. I am glad you [Jane] liked my mother’s book A Difficult Girl. I had heard most of the stories at my mother’s knee, so to speak.” From Jane McAllister, “I’m enjoying the Potomac School community through my son, Max ’15, who’s moving up to Middle School next year, and am always trying to find time for practicing the art of calligraphy, taking classes when I can. I’m still doing freelance editing of books and have lined up some large museum projects. ... If you are looking for summer reading and haven’t yet read Imogen Rose’s beautifully written memoirs titled A Difficult Girl (available through Potomac’s alumni office), make this book next on your list. Your appreciation for Mrs. Rose will only deepen as you come to know her better in her own thoughtful prose. It’s a great page turner, much of it taking place at St. Swithin’s School, which she entered in 1936. You wish for a second volume to take you through her studies at Cambridge University and her perspective as a faculty member at Potomac (1956 through 1993).” I’ve enjoyed the e-mails and phone conversations with classmates as I prepared the class news. Thanks, everyone. Finally, I’d like to send condolences to Lindsay Potts, whose father, Ramsay Potts, died May 28th in Florida. Lindsay had sent in this upbeat news before her father became ill: Lindsay Potts writes, “Sing doubly loud for me at Jack’s service, and I hope it’s beautiful for schmoozing under the stars at Bill (McElwain)’s reunion dinner. We’re all well. Doing a bit of college tripping with Judson, who really does want to be a cop. Sky’s loving college and building good relationships with her pros! We’ve got a new kid in the house—just providing a safe place for her to focus on finishing up high school this year and
get ready for college in the fall. I've traveled with Dave recently to Colorado and Hawaii—maybe I will retire and just become his valet!

From Ros Parker Smythe:
Starting out west, Lewis Butler sends the news that his daughter, Elena, will be entering Harvard next year. Looks like the Butler family will be coming east for parents weekend at least. Son Tobias is in the 9th grade so they will have a reprieve from the dreaded college search for a few years. Lewis and his wife continue to practice mostly residential architecture in the San Francisco area with their firm, Butler Armsden Architects, with a crew of about ten employees. Richard Dalley reported from Lambertville, NJ. During the week his work revolves around the production of surgical drapes at Pacon Manufacturing and his wife Alison is involved with real estate. On the weekends they are busy with “the never ending reclamation of our very old farmhouse...along with the requisite end of day libations.” Their household is rounded out with the addition of a Labrador. Richard reports that “the whole Dalley family has now left the DC area. Older sister Laura ’67 is in London, older brother Kip ’70 is in New Hampshire, younger sister Sarah ’79 is here in Joisey and my parents made the move to Princeton about a year ago. It'd be great to catch up with the class of ’72, maybe a big push for the next big reunion?” It was a pleasure to receive the following from Bob Shorb. “Liz and I are still hunkered down in Chevy Chase, keeping up with the comings and goings of Potomac through my niece, Molly Jaffe ’08, and nephew, Chris Jaffe ’11. My sister, Kim ’71, is teaching at Sidwell Friends and my brother, Chris ’74, continues to grow his jewelry importing business. We are facing the daunting task of three children at three different schools next year (St. Albans, St. Patricks, and Beauvoir) but the kids seem to be content with the situation so who am I to complain. My bi-weekly travel to the west coast has finally started to ease off after 3 _ years, but true to the Whack-a-mole principal, my incessant travels to Newport Beach have been replaced by less frequent trips to many other cities too numerous to mention.” As for me (Ros), we continue to live in Medfield, MA. Our son, Jed, is heading to Davidson College next year in NC. Adelaide will be a junior at a day school and Louisa will be a Freshman at Concord Academy. Dan continues his commute in to Boston and I seem to keep more than busy enough at home. Recently my older brother, Rob ’71, celebrated his 50th birthday. Family members David ’67, Tom ’68, and Nat ’70 were also in attendance. Additionally, Tom Chalmers ’71 was at the festivities. Tom, wife Joan, and their two children live nearby in Weston, MA where Tom has his own architectural firm. Following on the heels of Rob’s party was a 50th birthday party for Jane Soyster Gould ’71 given by her husband, John. Jane has a parish in Lynn, MA and John continues to teach English at Phillips Academy. I close my notes as always by thanking all who wrote in. It is a pleasure to hear from you and I look forward to the next round of class notes.

From Ann Brown:
Thank you to all who responded to my first entreaty for news, particularly Blake Gardner Cook. My new favorite friend responded within hours, citing her sincere concern for my image as a competent class secretary. Now there’s loyalty! Blake writes, “I went back to school this year, and am studying to be an occupational therapist. It is much harder than I thought, but very interesting.” She lives in New Vernon, NJ, with her husband, Doug. They have one daughter at Colorado College, and another daughter and son in high school. Blake stays in touch with Errol Train, who lives nearby with her husband and three kids, Susan Parrott Crary, who lives in NYC with her husband and three kids, as well as Tzu-Lin Li Toner ’75, Michael Richardson ’75 and Edward Jewett ’75. Jonathan Willens writes, “I have been in NY for twenty years since completing law school and convincing a lovely English girl to move to the big city with me. We have two sons, one house in Park Slope, and a tenant in our garden apartment who closely resembles my sister, Peggy Willens ’76. Joseph is 15, much taller, better looking and more talented than I. He is part of a world-famous juggling troupe called the Three of Clubs. He plays tennis and has many friends and gets good grades. Oliver is 11, plays baseball like Marty Rengers, enjoys sixth grade except for the classes and homework, and also has many friends.” Jonathan’s wife, Julia, owns a
branding and design firm, and he has a small law firm “which only represents blameless, talented individuals oppressed by corporate malfeasors.” He frequently runs into Stephen and Ben Warner. Also now self-employed is Carroll Carter. He writes, “The Carter-7 are doing well. I recently started Carter Burke Equity Research with my wife, Lia’s, encouraging words, ‘Honey, if you’re really going to do this, now is the time while our son, Sam, is 2 years away from college!” Otherwise, I’m coaching soccer and playing the drums (now set-up in our living room) to accompany son, Luke, age 13, as he plays jazz piano.” Presumably just to make the rest of us feel bad, Richard Bray writes, “It’s hard to believe I can retire in less than six years! Everything is great with us. We have an Alaska cruise planned for September.” Garrett Randolph is restoring one early 1800’s farmhouse, while living in yet another. He enjoys visits from Nicholas Nassikas ’05, who attends Colby College nearby. While on vacation in New Mexico last winter, Garrett visited Somers Randolph ’71, caught the opening of a show of paintings by Adam Randolph ’76 in Santa Fe, and attended an elegant dinner hosted by Siri Hari Kaur Angloyn-Khalsa. Siri Hari reports that Garrett “still looks like a skier rising from the ocean.” She also writes that Robert DeNiro is making a film, The Good Shepherd, which is loosely based on her father. Her parents will be played by Matt Damon and Angelina Jolie. That makes sense. But to stay authentic, I hope they cast Katie Couric to play little Lucy. Among other interests, such as writing a book about the Ten Sikh Gurus, Siri Hari has been working on the design of formal gardens and pools. London Landscapes, the landscape architecture practice of Barbara Parrot Katz, continues to flourish around DC. Her son, Nicholas, just graduated from Denison, and is off to work in Denver. Her daughter, Olivia, will go to the University of Colorado this fall. Wendy Israel Ogilvie, who works at an environmental consulting firm in Grand Rapids, MI, has a son graduating from Boulder this spring. Happily she gets to see quite a bit of her daughter, who is a junior at Michigan State University. Jane Day Rich writes, “Kevin, Isabelle, age 4, and I have settled well into life in the Chicago suburbs. We are one mile from Lake Michigan, a mile from the towns of Highland Park and Ravinia, and, much more fun, about half a mile from Sally and Tim Higginson. They have been wonderfully warm and welcoming!” Jen Just writes, “I am working part time at Whitlock’s Book Barn in Bethany, CT, putting books in order in a way that I only hope to do at home. An essay I wrote for the New York Times Modern Love column will be included in an anthology of such essays in 2007. Hope everyone is well, and see you at the next reunion!” Speaking of reunions, Hilary Stewart left me a message in April saying that she had just sold her charming house, where we had our 25th, and is moving to Asheville, NC. Sarah Holmes and I attended a beautiful show of Hilary’s pastel drawings last year. Sarah writes, “I’ve now completed my first year in Strategic Planning at General Dynamics. It’s been fascinating to leave government and enter the private sector. Life in the city continues to entertain: I saw Grace Guggenheim on a panel at the National Archives, after a Guggenheim Productions show about Lady Bird Johnson. It’s fun to have sightings of other folk, including Andy Hyde, Barbara Parrot Katz, Ann Brown, Dorsey Davidge ’73, and Leslie Hyde ’71.” Polly Pittman reports that she and her husband, Tom, are in the final stages of building a house on her family’s farm. She writes, “While life as a Potomac parent has been wonderful, my youngest of three will graduate in 2008, at which point we have every intention of becoming country bumpkins! The older girls have been thriving in college. Mica was in Paris this semester, and Amanda is off to Egypt and Bangladesh this summer. Thank goodness for their Argentine passports!” Huge congratulations to Oliver Platt, who is starring in the Broadway production of Shining City. He has been nominated for a 2006 Tony Award for Best Actor. Nina Chapin de Rochefort, reports that she, her husband, Pierre, and children, Nicolas and Lelia, spent a “blissful” Easter vacation in Kenya. Recently Nina’s work in coordinating the 183 Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies has focused on “tsunami relief and recovery operations in Sri Lanka and Indonesia, Katrina (yes, lots of international interest and support!), and the Pakistan earthquake. It’s quite the challenge, but it is certainly interesting. It was great to see everyone at our reunion. One of the disadvantages of living overseas, as I would love to keep in touch more.” Marla Freeman is “busy, busy, busy” working as an anesthesiologist at a hospital near State College, PA and raising her daughter, Noelle. They both enjoy lots of skiing, horseback riding and coming back home for Redskins games. John and Georgi Chafee Nassikas have three children, Tribbie, Alexander and Cyrus, who are still at Potomac. John reports that soon he will finish his six-year term on Potomac’s Board of Trustees. He writes, “I have enjoyed every day and meeting. As a student, I never thought someday I would be spending...
so much time with the Headmaster helping to prepare the school for its second 100 years! Along with Charlie Mathias, Georgia and I are co-hosting a fundraiser for her brother, Linc, who is up for re-election to the US Senate.” At Potomac’s May Day, John saw Cecilia Van Hollen ’80, the youngest sister of Chris Van Hollen, who is running for re-election to the US Congress. Cecilia is a professor of cultural anthropology at Syracuse University. Lastly, my Ann extraordinarily funny daughter, Anna, age 3, continues to thrive. She’s in daycare at St. Albans, which is great. I’ve been fortunate to work as a tutor/substitute teacher at St. Patrick’s this year. I’ve learned more than I could have imagined. We also enjoy seeing my mom who still lives nearby. Send me your news and e-mail addresses! Love to all.

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From Julie Just:

First and foremost, thanks to Jonathan Mudd for hosting our fantastic 30th reunion party, which must have been a great success, since it lasted until 2 AM. . . . those of us who were there don’t remember all of it, but Molly Shipp Payne, Scott O’Gorman, Mads Carter and Whitney Tymas were seen pitching in on clean-up detail (thanks also, by the way, to Molly and Marshall Tucker for helping organize, and to anyone else I’m mistakenly leaving out). Aside from playing great music and not kicking us out after midnight, Jonathan had done a tremendous amount of yard work, which was duly admired by all. I particularly enjoyed chatting up with Mads, Jonathan, Whit, Molly, and Marque Chambliss and his wife, and was sorry not to get a chance to talk more to everyone. Here are a few updates on our classmates -- I think most people were too tired out from the party or from the effort expended staying away from the party to write in with news, but I hope Whitney Tymas won’t mind if I report that she recently left her job as assistant D.A. for Richmond, VA, to start her own law firm with a partner, which is even more impressive. So far they have all the work they can handle, so must be going well. For myself, I also recently changed jobs and accidentally fell into something I really love -- I’m now the Children’s Books Editor of the New York Times Book Review, which has the added benefit of being part-time, but is also really fun. I’m also supposed to be finishing a guidebook to classic family films (from the silent film era to now - should be easy, right?), and that is proceeding pretty slowly. More on that front in 2007. Jonathan Mudd lives in DC with his two daughters, ages 10 and 12...works for finance/investing company The Motley Fool (where he endures regular meetings with Gary Hill ’79, brother of Stephen Hill ...writes, performs and produces rock music played on REAL instruments (purchase CDs and check out ZIT photos at www.muddmusic.com)...and categorically denies the rumor that Marshall Tucker has been living in his basement since the 30th Class Reunion (Marshall: please stop drinking directly from the milk carton). Scott O’Gorman lives in Arlington with his wife, Melissa, and their 3 children: Jack, 11, 5th grader at Potomac, Kelly, 9, will be entering the 4th grade at Potomac this fall, and Georgia, 6, a kindergartner at Arlington Traditional School. Scott keeps in regular contact with Molly, Francis Caskin and Anthony Poole, but hopes to keep in contact with more classmates as a result of reuniting at the 30th reunion. Brad MacKenzie writes, “I’m sorry I missed the 30th reunion, but in the weeks leading up to that event, I re-connected with its host, Jon Mudd. Jon sent me his CD, a fine collection of well-produced rock compositions with a sometimes reflective cast to the lyrics, which I then played on my radio show. My show usually highlights bluegrass and Americana music, but, as one of the only non-commercial, non-underwritten radio stations in the country, KOTO-FM allows its DJs to play anything they want -- and we do! If you’d like to listen in, the Boxcar MacKenzie radio show streams from www.koto.org, in Telluride, Colorado, on Tuesday mornings from 9-11 a.m. Mountain time.”

From the Alumni Office:

Caroline DiBona Makepeace writes she and Timothy Makepeace ’77 have two kids ages 7 & 3 and she is an attorney with EPA.

1977

From Wendy Arundel:

Lange Johnson writes, “This email is a
beautiful bride, Jennifer. Work as a FCC Commissioner is fascinating and fun.”

Class of 1976
Bottom row-left to right: Marshall Tucker, Molly Shipp Payne, Broadway Jackson, Jonathan Mudd, Stephen Hill, Anthony Poole, Francis Caskin, Caroline DiBona Makepeace, Mads Carter, Ann Day, Julie Just, Whitney Tymas, Marque Chambliss, Scott O’Gormer, Tim Thomas, Greg Randall, Jimmy Spaulding, Frank Lanier—and Caroline DiBona Makepeace’s husband who was not in our class but went to Potomac!!

couple of decades overdue! And where should I begin? I have lived in Oakton, VA (since 2003) with my wife, Elizabeth Burk, and 9-month-old daughter, Zoe Elizabeth (born 7/1/05); married since July, 1996. I have worked at The Nature Conservancy in Arlington, VA for more than two years and am director of Member Management and Vendor Operations. Previously, I was in the telecom industry, primarily with MCI, for 10 years, and also spent three years as a management consultant helping companies develop customer-focused business strategies and technology evaluations. I play virtually no tennis anymore. I have a friend at the office who is a lot younger, who I occasionally play with, or better yet, who runs me around the court. With any spare time now, I like to get out and play a little golf.” Sara Faulkner Maley tells us, “So many of my fondest memories come from those Potomac days... Donald and I live in Amisville, VA (Rappahannock County) which is like coming home since my parents had their farm in Woodville for years. In addition to my wonderful husband, Donald, I have three children, Virginia, 17, Mason, 14, and Alice, 6. I’m a full-time substitute teacher at Rappahannock Elementary with a specialty in 4th and 5th grade Special Education. I’m in the process of becoming a licensed teacher. I tried teaching high school but they scare me to death. I also serve on the Board of the Rappahannock County Conservation Alliance. We all foxhunt with the Thornton Hill Hounds, Sperryville, VA. We have 9 horses, 8 dogs, chickens and ducks. We also have a small Connemara Pony breeding operation. I have a 2-year-old, a yearling and an Irish mare. Mom and Dad moved to Wilmington, NC where they join sister Lydia ’83 who was married a year ago. Brother Waldron ’81 is living in Boston now and all my family is very well. Life is good!”

From the Alumni Office:
Robert McDowell writes, “As usual, life is a whirlwind! The kids are growing beautifully and I’m lucky to have my

From the Alumni Office:
Anne Metcalf tells us, “Baby George Ramsay Metcalf Stoody, was born on September 7, 2005. He is named after my sister, Ramsay Metcalf ’76.”

Dear Potomac Alumni News:
I hope classmates and alumni will join me in seeing the Al Gore climate change documentary, “An Inconvenient Truth,” which was directed and produced by our own Davis Guggenheim! I also hope the school will invite Davis to come to campus to speak about making the movie. I covered climate change issues when I worked in EPA’s congressional office, and worked with Senator Gore and his staff as well, and can attest that Davis did a great job with this film. I hope this is just the beginning of his career in documentaries! - Anne Metcalf

From Dewie Oppenheimer:
Our 25th Reunion was this year (!) and Romey Pittman graciously hosted (yet again.) While many of us (including myself) were unable to attend, I hear the Reunion was a great success. Elinor Tucker is in Tampa Bay, FL and would love to have visitors. You can reach her at melloello@gmail.com or 813-286-1326. Edie Demas is working in New York at the New Victory Theater - www.newvictory.org - a non-profit theater on 42nd street, dedicated to international performing arts for kids and families. She completed her PhD in Educational Theatre in December and will graduate from NYU in May. She is also working with the NY Dept of Ed to try to ensure that quality arts education is available to all the kids in the city.
Scarlett Bell Talamantes writes “...my past life in New York in Corporate Finance is now a distant memory, renounced in favor of more creative pursuits that are a better fit for me...” She is married with two boys, 10 and 7, and they live in Sacramento and love the ready access to biking, hiking, and skiing trails. Nevah Thompson Stevenson retired from professional life 4 years ago to be with her three boys, 13, 9 and 4. She lives in the Salt Lake City area and would like to say to her ex-classmates “…I marvel at the caliber of intellect, curiosity and sense of purpose that rippled through our classrooms.” She would love to hear from you all at nevahsteven@aol.com.

I (Dewie Oppenheimer) am still here in the DC area; I bought a house in Arlington about a year ago and for those of you who haven’t been back in awhile, you wouldn’t recognize the area...nor Potomac for that matter! I have recently begun a new job and career – I am a staff accountant for a small company which does video production and freelance & fulltime placement, in addition to payroll services. I work in the accounting department working on A/R and A/P issues. I started about two months ago, so don’t ask me too much more!

Lisa Herren Foster recently relocated from NYC to Mt. Vernon, NY with her husband Charles and 20 month-old Ellie. They love it. She sees Megan Bartsch, and her son Finn (14 months), who live in NYC where Megan is a psychiatrist. Joanie Wolfington Berkery will soon be close by to Lisa. She writes, “We are leaving NYC and moving to Bronxville, NY. We will miss our life here but are excited about a house. Allie will be going to 1st grade (she is almost 6), Andrew to PreK (he is 31/2) and our baby Catherine will be 1 in a few weeks.” On a personal note, my husband Phil and daughter Allie, A, and I have moved to Old Greenwich, CT, which we are enjoying very much. Cathy Curran Butcher writes, “My husband accepted a job in Chicago, so I’ve just quit my job to stay home with our kids (John is 7 and Andrew is 5), and we’re moving next month. We bought a 100 year old house north of the city and will be spending a lot of time fixing it up!! I don’t know a soul in Chicago, so I’d love to catch up with any Potomac classmates who might be there.” You could try Matt McGuire, who writes, “If anyone is ever in Chicago and wants to connect I am here and reachable at: mmmguire@arielcapital.com or at (312) 617-9691. Hope all are well.” Trevor Corson writes, “I now live in Washington, D.C. James Quigley arranged for me to give a lecture on The Secret Life of Lobsters at the Metropolitan Club in April; a number of Potomac Schoolers came, including Mary Day Fitzgibbon. Kudos to the crustaceans for reuniting us.” Nice networking, James. Anyone else have a venue for Trevor? Mary Day Fitzgibbon elaborates on that night, “One of the highlights of a recent trip to D.C. was going with James Quigley and his wife Kristen to eat lobster and hear Trevor Corson speak about his book. Trevor was incredibly well spoken and amusing, I thoroughly enjoyed his lecture not to mention the raised eyebrows of some of the older Met Club members as he discussed intimacies between lobsters! Connie Pendleton ‘82 was there as well, and it was fun to see her and catch up. Eliza, 4, and I are traveling to Spain in June, then back to Loudounville, NY for a fun summer of chasing three ‘spirited’ children Eliza, Kate, 3, and John, 18 mos. around the pool! There will be no rest for the weary!” Another creative classmate to keep an eye on besides Trevor is Katryna

1984

From Emily Eden Trotman:
We have quite a few moves to report:

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Nields, who writes, “I am cutting back on touring right now because Nerissa Nields ’82 just had a baby- two weeks ago! I am running a family folk chorus in Western MA and I am drawing heavily from the wonderful music I was taught at Potomac and from Jack Langstaff’s work. Nerissa and I are about to release a family CD. We recorded some of it with my father, John Nields, and some of it on our own. Again we drew some inspiration from Potomac’s wonderful music program-thank you Jill Bixler.” Jonathan Roosevelt echoes his love for the Potomac music, “Jack Langstaff’s recent passing has brought back a rush of fond Potomac memories. I hope my wife Meagan and I will make it to our next reunion so she can feel what a wonderful place Potomac is.” That brings us into our next category, weddings! Jonathan continues, “I got married to (a very patient) Meagan Gallagher in October 2003. We’re living in Brookline, MA with our cats, Alice and Gallagher (we’re dipping our toe in the water.) Meagan works for Planned Parenthood and I recently opened a fitness and nutrition center called My Healthy Fit.”

Robert Coleman also reports, “I am still here in Portland. Married last October 22, to Celena Turnsen, baby due on July 25, 2007. Otherwise, still practicing law. All my best to everyone.” Ali Shapiro writes, “I’m getting married in June and we’re in the process of building a new house for us to live in (happily ever after, of course). Look for us in Cabin John, MD starting sometime this fall. My company, Building Innovations, continues to keep me busy with major home renovation work.” And Michael Danzansky also was recently engaged, “I moved to San Francisco in September to get a masters degree in Philosophy at the California Institute for Integral Studies. SF is fantastic. I kept my ‘day job’ as an employee benefits consultant, so have been flying back to DC pretty regularly for work and to see my fiancé Cate (just got engaged in April). We will be traveling to Africa for 6 weeks this summer to both volunteer and experience a bit of the continent. I joined the improv comedy group The Beatnik Syndicate out in SF, where we are doing some fun things with improv poetry and music.” Also in SF is Charles Salzman, “My wife, Hilary, and I are still in San Francisco and enjoying seeing our son, Phin, grow. He’s 22 months now. I am now working at HP which acquired my company (Snapfish) last year.” Checking in from Colorado, Talbot Reyner Taylor writes, “My husband, Brad and I live in Colorado Springs, CO. Our son, Will, just turned 3... and we have a 2nd on the way. Brad has an internet company called TechForLess and I work part time from home as an Architect. I have one employee (ha!) and we work on residential projects- custom homes, remodels and additions.” Also from CO writes Eric Strauch, “Finally, finally, finally...a Potomac classmate actually came to visit Vail, remembered that I live in Vail, and called. Couldn’t have been easier to catch up with an old friend. Dropped my boys off at ski school for the day and spent the day on the slopes with Antonio Cecchi. If anyone is skiing anywhere and sees a guy in a one-piece on a monoboard, look closely... it’s probably Antonio. Mama bear is el pregno with bambino #3, due to arrive in November. Still working as a PA in busy spine surgery practice at the Steadman-Hawkins Clinic in Vail. To my dismay, Tucker, 5, and Henry, 4, discovered the terrain park this past winter — also known as ‘trauma garden.’”

Sarah Webber Bischoff writes, “I am enjoying life in Cape Elizabeth, Maine with husband, David, and two boys, Charlie, who is three, and Sam, who is one. I am also still doing a little real estate investing with my brother, John Webber ’82. We are fixing and flipping single family houses in the area.” Jennie Maddox Sergeant writes, “We’re in Arlington, I’m still editing magazines for HGTV and Food Network. Chal was born on Nov. 18, 2004, 7 days before his brother’s Nov. 25 birthday, which fell on Thanksgiving that year, which meant all our family descended, and with a 7-day-old to care for and entertaining to do, I had a mini nervous breakdown!! But all’s well now -- boys and husband are great. Our family is officially full, and we’re done having babies!!” Chris Floyd writes in, “My wife and I are both doing well. My business,
Capital Restaurant Resources (www.caprr.com) has taken off. We have two beautiful daughters, Emma and Chloe. And we are very happy with our new home on Capitol Hill - 604 South Carolina SE. Hope you are well. Give my best to everyone.” I, **Emily Eden Trotman**, have been facilitating parent discussion sessions designed to help moms and dads avoid aforementioned nervous breakdowns by sharing their struggles (and solutions) with one another. (Not to single you out Jennie, we have all been there too!) Thanks to everyone who wrote in this year. And if you are reading this, consider writing to me next year at eetrotman@yahoo.com.

### 1986

**From Holly Green Gordon:**

Thanks to everyone who heeded the call for news. As a result, I have a bunch to report! **Zania Pearson** writes, “I’m still in DC working as a web editor with the State Department. I bought a house three years ago and my, gulp, daughter is in boarding school at Mercersburg Academy. Did I mention she just turned 16? She’s great and an honor roll student. So while I haven’t talked to anyone as of late, I hope everyone is really enjoying life and their families are healthy and safe.” **Ann Renzy**

**Maclean** updates, “I am on fellowship at the University of St Andrews in Scotland. Husband, Nick, and new baby, Benjamin (“Benji”), are here with me. Unfortunately, we will have to go back to reality this fall when I go back to teaching high school Latin in Loudoun county. I was very sorry not to have been home for the reunion!” **Jamie Mayberry**’s turn, “I am still in Chicago; a great place to live despite the lousy weather. My company is attempting to revolutionize dry-cleaning technology. Yes, dry-cleaning technology. More on that later. I am very pleased to be returning (in my oh so copious free time) to acting in local theatre, and doing some commercial voice-over work. My wife Amy’s vintage clothing store, Viva Vintage, has gotten some great local press lately; Viva clothes can regularly be seen on That 70s Show.” **Jamie Kehler** (Jamie K. for those who remember the shorthand), lives in Silver Spring with his wife Yanna, a TV producer. Jamie is using his training as a veterinarian to conduct stem cell research on cats. (I hope I didn’t get that too wrong, Jamie!) All the way from the West Coast, **Ted Shapiro** gives us a reason to go to the movies. “I am living in Los Angeles with my wife, Joanna, and our fourteen month-old daughter, Kate. We moved from New York a year and a half ago, and are thoroughly enjoying it out here. I just completed writing the music for the film The Devil Wears Prada,” which comes out June 30th. It’s a really good movie.” **Abner Finley** is living in Minneapolis, MN and is in consulting work in special events, travel and investing. Also, he is helping people, who are adult fans of LEGO, on displaying small or big models at public shows around the country. **Kitt Diebold** had an exciting year. “I married Megan Taddeo last November in Rochester, NY and had our honeymoon in Hawaii. That’s the big news! We now live in Canandaigua, NY and love being out in the country.” Close to home and to Potomac is **Bern Hoffmann**, “I’m around DC and have taken a long term sub position as a Kindergarten Assistant at Potomac for Class of 1985 and their children: Almus Thorp, Robert Creamer, Annabelle Redway Dunn, Chrissy Coughlin, Prentiss Vallender Lay, Chris Arndt, Connie Pendleton.
the rest of this year. When I’m not doing that, I’m working on a travel company I started with some friends (www.northstarjourneys.com, check it out). It was great to see those who came to the reunion and rest assured that Holly and I haven’t forgotten about the unofficial ‘Potomac ‘86 Travel Trailer Reunion’ at Fred’s in Charlottesville’. (For those of you who missed the reunion, here’s the plan. Sometime in the next year, we descend on Fred’s farm in Charlottesville in a swarm of RV’s and have a reunion weekend in the fields. Not sure if Fred has run the plan by his wife…..). In town to give Fred a hand with RV hosting responsibilities will be Rob Cheek, who just moved to Charlottesville after several years in Brazil. He is working as a graphic designer while not drinking beer at Fred’s bar. Charlotte Gaither is back in DC and has just finished a degree in Museum Studies and is working at the National Portrait Gallery. She is happy to be back in Georgetown and back to art after life in the finance world in San Francisco and New York. Andrew Ritter says he is surprised that he has totally fallen off of the Potomac radar since he and family (wife Lee Anne and 2-year-old son Todd) live in Vienna, and he drives past Potomac everyday on his way to work in DC. Andrew still keeps in regular touch with Almus Thorp ’85 and Bob Der (usually over something to do with the Redskins). Speaking of Bobby Der… he has had a year of ups and downs, literally. “My wife, Liz, and I moved out to the burbs last summer and we were hit by a car as pedestrians in October (very scary, I messed up my knee and Liz broke her arm, but we’re relatively recovered now). A few months later, I was promoted to Managing Editor at Sports Illustrated Kids, and the biggest news of all: Liz gave birth to our first child, James Mason Der, on April 18! He’s terrific and makes all the rest seem like a blur. Sorry I missed everyone at the reunion. Guess I’ll have to wait ‘til 25.” Cabell Maddux continues to run his lacrosse empire, Madlax Sports (www.madlax.com) while also playing dad to twins who are nearing a year old. Serena Wille comes out from under cover to update, “I left my analyst position at the Central Intelligence Agency in December 2005 (lasting barely a year there), and started in January 2006 as a senior associate at the law firm of WilmerHale in Washington, DC (formerly Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale & Dorr), counseling clients on financial institution regulatory issues and anti-money laundering issues. I am having a ball! During the time between my two jobs, my husband, John Sides, and I spent three weeks in southern Africa, mostly in South Africa, on our belated honeymoon. It was a fabulous trip. John, a professor of political science at George Washington University, has the fall semester off, so in September we will spend two weeks in Italy.” Jessica McGrew Kosa is another west coaster now, enjoying life in Berkeley. “I’ve just moved to Berkeley, CA. (new address: 488 Spruce St, Berkeley CA 94708). I’m keeping my part-time postdoc position at MIT, working from home. I’m still bellydancing, and learning rockclimbing with my husband and our son Tommy. Photo is us at Sequoia National park in March. Shawn Banerji and his wife, Rebecca, just bought a house in Connecticut so that they can escape New York City on the weekends without actually going suburban completely. Their son, Julian, will start Kindergarten at a Cathedral School in NYC, which the Banerji’s chose because it reminded Shawn so much of Potomac: uniforms, assemblies, even juice and crackers. Their daughter, Beverly, will join Holly’s
daughter Lilly at the little pre-school around the corner. After ten years, I (Holly) have left ABC News to pursue a dream of opening a café geared toward healthy eating for children. Although you might not think it, there are lots of overlapping skills between being a restaurant entrepreneur and being a television producer. My husband, Pete, and I still live in NYC with our two kids, Lilly and Lucas. Kelley Hensley writes, “My husband, Jeff, and son James (2 years old) and I live in NYC. We attended the reunion lunch at Potomac in April. It was great to catch up with our classmates Bern Hoffmann, Charlotte Gaither, Holly Green Gordon, Shawn Banerji, and Abner Finley over lunch and see the exciting developments at school. Additionally, I am pregnant with our second child who is expected to arrive in September 2006. Stasia MacLane married Derek Reisfield in a beautiful ceremony in San Francisco on May 13, 2006. I had the privilege of being in the wedding party and spending three days with the happy couple in the days leading up to the wedding. Stasia and Derek now reside in Atherton, CA, with their dog Austin.

From Carter Smith:
It was great seeing so many fellow classmates at our reunion on April 29, 2006. Annie Martin Simonds and her husband, Will, kindly hosted the event at their home in Great Falls, VA. The big news from Annie & Will is that they are expecting their third child who will be born this summer. Jihan Hassan de Iribarren and her husband, Jose, are now the proud parents of a baby girl, Alia Isabel. Born on Christmas morning, 2005, Alia “is an absolute joy.” Jihan also reports that Jamie Stump ’91 and his wife, Sarah, recently had a baby girl as well, and that David Sherman is “doing very well as co-owner of a successful restaurant in New York.” Sarah Demas is living near Dupont Circle and teaches at the Art League in Alexandria and Montgomery College. She reports that last summer she had a solo exhibition in Bethesda and this year is showing her artwork (mostly portraits and figurative paintings in oil) in Baltimore at Sandarac Gallery. Amelia Knight Kidd lives in London and recently enjoyed visits from Whitney Kloman Leslie and Annie Martin Simonds. Amelia and her husband, Nigel, now have a three month old daughter, Imogen. She reports that her parents “live in the borders of Scotland”, her brother, Joe ’91, “is a mathematics teacher at Millfield School in Somerset”, and her sister, Anna ’96, “is surfing the waves of Bondi Beach” in Sydney, Australia where she now lives since September 2005. Alison Scherr lives in Brooklyn, NY with her husband, Adam, and son, Sam. She too is expecting a baby due in the fall. Alison is very happy in her work as a prop stylist for advertising, catalog, and magazine photo shoots. Carlos Cecchi and his wife, Lisa, welcomed their third child into the world in December, 2005 -- Marco Andrea. Carlos reports that “together with big sister, Fior Daniela, 4, and big brother, Piero Antonio, 18 months, we’ve got a full and big house”. Carlos was excited to witness Dudley Winthrop tying the knot with Jennifer in October 2005. Jay Demas lives in Long Island, NY with his wife and reports that his sister, Edie ’80 successfully defended her Ph.D.
Lizzie Peet ’85 was not able to attend Reunion because she was on stage in Miss Julie!

at NYU this spring. Jay also notes that David Sherman “recently got engaged to Kristen DiStefano” and plans “to tie the knot after Kristen completes her masters degree in architecture at Cornell.” Nikkia Johns Despott writes, “My husband, John, and I are still here in the Austin, TX area (been here for 7 years now). I’m still at Dell Inc. as a Brand Operations Manager for our client and enterprise products -- managing product transitions. In March 2005, my husband and I opened our restaurant, called BB’s Home Cooking Restaurant, in Georgetown, TX. My husband left Dell to pursue his dream & works the restaurant full-time now. I help occasionally on the weekends. If anyone’s ever in the area, please stop by to see us. We just came back from vacation in Playa del Carmen, Mexico -- our first major vacation in over a year since the restaurant opened.” As for me, Carter Smith, I’ve been able to take some great trips over the past year: one to Greenland where I went sea kayaking for two weeks, and another to Patagonia.

From the Alumni Office:
Sophie Simmons writes, “Just launched new lingerie line, www.dessous.nyc.com, and am getting married Labor Day, 2006!” Danielle Klemann Porák de Varna writes, “I got married in April in Austria, the day of my Potomac Reunion, to an Austrian, Dr. Victor Porák de Varna. My sister, Nicole Klemann Neufeld ’92 was my maid of honor. At the end of June, Victor and I are leaving Washington, DC and are moving our home base to Vancouver.”

Kelly Hensley ’86, Holly Green Gordon ’86, Charlotte Gaither ’86, Shawn Banerji ’86, Abner Finley ’86, Bern Hoffmann ’86

From the Alumni Office:
Christine Holt Merrifield reports, “Enjoying life with husband, James Merrifield, and children, Alex, 4, and Katherine, 2, in Rockville, MD.” Amy Mancha Redstone writes, “Victor and I had a baby girl, Caitlin Anne Redstone, on June 5, 2006. She weighed 6lbs, 15oz and joins her big brother, Nathan, who is 3. Her middle name spelled with the final “e” is a nod to my good childhood friend, Anne Donovan ’91. I hope that Caitlin finds a friend as good as Anne when she is growing up.”

1991

From the Alumni Office:

1992

From Ama Amoako Adams:

Ally Bloom finished her emergency medicine residency (4 years long) and will begin working as an attending at the Virginia Hospital Center in August. Her son, Teddy, will be starting at The Country Day School this fall. Ally’s family actually ran into Big John while taking his bus to the Country Day School Fair! Her niece, Jamie Gerstel, will be starting at Potomac this fall as well.

Sandy Miller’s first book of poetry, Oriflamme, was recently published by Ahsahta Press. In addition, the second issue of her magazine on poetry and the arts, 1913, A Journal of Forms, was also published. Check out her website at http://www.journal1913.org. Sandy married Ben Doyle, also a talented poet, in Canandaigua on August 13, 2005. Up until recently, they were living in Granville, Ohio, where Ben taught creative writing at Denison University, and Sandy worked as an artist-in-the-schools for Columbus. Now, Sandy and her husband are headed to Hollins University in Roanoke, VA where Sandy will be teaching in the MFA writing program. Sandy also happily reports that she and her husband rescued and adopted an adorable black dog named Ronald Johnson, named after the (not famous) poet/cookbook writer. Ephraim Schum now lives in Falls Church, VA with his wife, Jen, and their three kids. Ephraim’s daughter Julia is 7, Olivia (Livi) is 4, and their little brother Ezra is 2. Ephraim writes that his “wife is a great mom and watches them every day. She deserves a big vacation!” Ephraim is working as
an Art Director at Schum & Associates Advertising and Graphic Design in McLean (a family-owned business) and also opened his own small company last year to take on a few smaller projects. Check out his website at http://www.epholio.com. He has also been pursuing a new interest in antique Volkswagens and is currently working on a 1967 Beetle. Eliza Hitz is married to Randy Hartwig and now living in Salt Lake City, Utah. On May 10th, Eliza and her husband had a baby boy named Nathaniel Grant Hartwig. Eliza reports that Nathan “is healthy and eating and sleeping well.” Eliza is working as a mental health therapist at a residential treatment center for adolescents, where she does family, individual, and group therapy. As for me (Amy), I now have a 7 month old son, Jonah Kofi Adams. Jonah is an absolute sweetheart and keeps me on my toes! I hope the rest of the class is doing well and hope to hear from you soon. Take care.

1996

From the Alumni Office:

Katherine Doty writes, “Sorry to miss the reunion! I just finished the Marathons of Texas Challenge – ran Dallas, Houston & Austin in Dec, Jan & Feb – and I’ll start law school in the fall.” Andrew MacDonald reports, “In December of 2005, I finished a Masters in Architecture and a Masters of Urban Design at the University of Michigan. Upon completion of my degrees, I moved to Seattle and have been working at Freiheit & Ho Architects for the last two months. I have also bought a condo in the heart of downtown Seattle and believe it is one of the greatest places on earth to live. I hope all of my former classmates have achieved happiness in their lives and I am sorry I will not be in town for the reunion.”

1997

From the Alumni Office:

Mollie Ricker is at Stanford Business School and is engaged to be married in August of 2006. Dave John is currently the F-15c in Norfolk, VA and moving to England to continue service in the US Air Force. Dave is engaged to be married to Wendy Condrey in September of 2006.

Jessica McGrew Kosa ’86 rock climbing with her family.

Caitlin Redstone, daughter of Amy Mancha Redstone ’91.

1998

From Jessica Ohly:

Hello All! Thank you to everyone who sent me updates and information about what they are up to. Sarah Swain wrote to let me know that she met up with a few of our Potomac classmates at Madera’s Centennial Celebration. Sarah, who is living and working is Chicago, reported that Sareena Dalla is working for CNN in Atlanta; Stephanie Osborn is running a tutoring center for kids in DC; and Jennifer Parsons is planning on going to law school next fall. Kristin Carlucci, Carolyn Starr Doolittle, Justis McEvilly, and Anne Gasho are all still living in the DC area. Kristin reports that she just finished her first year at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies where she is pursuing a Masters in Strategic Studies and International Economics. Abby Sullivan ’97 is in the same program. Kristin will spend the summer working at the Department of State, Bureau of Democracy and Global Affairs. She also wrote to let me know that Susan Reynolds is moving to Baltimore to get a dual masters degree from Johns Hopkins in Nurse Practitioner and Public Health. Carolyn Starr Doolittle is enjoying life back in McLean where she lives with her husband, Cameron, who works for the Corporate
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Seated: Kate Daly, Takiesa Grant ’96 Standing: Ben Ritter ’95, Upper School head, Dan Paradis, Sandy Riley, Chris Carroll ’96, past faculty, Bob Riley.
Executive Board, and her daughter, Grace, who will be two in November. They are expecting their second daughter in early October! Justis McEvilly is living in DC and working for a corporate finance company in Rosslyn. He finds time to play soccer and softball with coworkers in the area. Branching out from the DC area—Clay Whitehead reports that he is moving to the west coast to begin business school at Stanford this fall, and Whitney Duncan is still in San Diego working on her PhD in Anthropology at UCSD. She starts her master’s thesis next fall and is trying to learn to surf and maybe even travel to South America before it begins. Coley Andrews is also on the west coast, living and working in San Francisco, and he writes that he occasionally sees Liz Oosterhuis and her fiancé, Octavio, who are living in Palo Alto. Back on the east coast it seems that many of us have immigrated to New York (some of us more permanently than others). Joanna Steckler is here and continues to organize the Potomac social network. Last I heard she was working at Tiffany’s and living with Elena Sylos-Labini. She tries to see Kristen Rush and Neel Premkumar on a semi-regular basis. Kristen is enrolled at NYU and Sam Enoch is also in her program. Cliff Cone and Sol Kuckelman graduated from law school last year and were sworn in as attorneys in the State of New York this spring. Cliff is working for the New York Stock Exchange as an enforcement attorney and Sol is working for a small firm specializing in the representation of hedge funds and private equity funds. On a more exciting note Sol got married this spring! His wife, Linda Isaacson, is originally from South Africa. She is the medical director of Manhattan Veterinary Group. Yeats Bello and Cliff Cone were his best men, and the wedding was also attended by Lauren Goodyear, Sol’s stepsister, who is a former Potomac English teacher. As for me (Jessica), I am also in Manhattan. I now hold a Master of Science in Education from The Bank Street College of Education, and will soon be a certified teacher in the State of New York. I am working in a fourth grade classroom as an associate teacher at a private school on the Upper East Side. It feels very similar to Potomac. I’ll be spending part of my summer in Cambodia teaching Cambodian teachers about literacy education. Over Memorial Day weekend, I attended Catherine Smith’s ’99 wedding where I saw Rachel Shuler ’99, Sasha Cooper-Morrison ’99, Marian Smith ’01, and Stirling Kelso ’01. Marian is working on getting her masters in journalism from NYU and Stirling is working freelance for a variety of magazines and other publications. Stirling lives with Stephanie Aman ’01 and Elena Knappen ’01 both of whom are doing Teach for America.

Earlier this spring I met up with my brother, John Ohly ’01 who is living in Philadelphia and working for a small executive placement agency. Stephen Gavula ’01 who is living in Manhattan, and Skipper Calvert ’01 who I believe is currently learning to fly for the Air Force (that or sitting on the beach, I can never keep it straight). I hope everyone is having fun! Keep smiling!

From the Alumni Office:
Elizabeth DeMuth Gresham writes, “I am happily married and living in England with my husband who is a movie producer. We are expecting our first son in June 2006.”

From Jonathan Haworth:
It’s hard to believe that we all graduated 6 years ago! But I am happy to say that everybody who I heard from is doing absolutely wonderfully. Aly Sudow is currently living in New York City but is planning to move to San Francisco towards the end of the summer. She has spent the last two years as a freelance photo editor for Newsweek, The New York Times, and now AOL. She is going to stop working in May, go visit her sister Elyse ’95 when her baby is born. She will be traveling around Europe in June and she sees Ben Rose and Louisa Thomas in NYC often. Thiago Ize is now a computer science PhD student at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City specializing in graphics. He had a paper accepted by SIGGRAPH, a world renowned forum for the publication of computer graphics research. He is an avid rock climber, skier, and mountain biker. Alana Morrell is located in Washington, DC and will be graduating from American University in May with a Master’s Degree in Arts Management. She also plays the violin with the AU Symphony Orchestra, and was a teaching assistant for Music Theory undergrads.
She currently works for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at the new Music Center at Strathmore located in North Bethesda, as a Development Associate, where she plans events to manage and cultivate donors in Montgomery County. After she gets her degree, she will be staying with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra doing fundraising, but moving up to Baltimore. She recently accepted a position as Membership Gifts Manager. **Louisa Thomas** is working at the *New Yorker* and loving it. She sees **Jonathan Darman '99**, and **Aly Sudow** often. She also lives above **Juliana Bennison '01**. **Jendayi Croom** graduated from Columbia University with a degree in economics and subsequently moved to Los Angeles to work for The Boeing Company. She is in the Business Skills Rotational Program which rotates her through different finance departments at the Long Beach site. She has completed her first one-year rotation as a cost analyst and is now working as a business analyst in the second rotation. As for continuing education goes, she enrolled in a certificate program at UCLA Extension and will be graduating with a Professional Designation in Business this upcoming September. She stays in close touch with N'Erin Brown and Velicia Sutton. **Grant Myers** moved to Los Angeles in 2004 after graduating with a degree in Film and Television.
Class of 2000 reunites at the Gold Cup. Left to right: Tim Shaver, John Warin, Jay Subhash, Courtney Fischer, Kathleen Kiernan, Tom Hiney, and Chris Short.

from Boston University. For the past 2 years he has been working for Revolution Studios as the assistant to the Director of Development. He has worked on 15 or so films (including *Rent, The Benchwarmers,* and others.) He has gotten a few screen credits so keep an eye out for his name! He also is starting a new job at Davis Entertainment as a Creative Executive.

He lives in Santa Monica close to Evan Dannemiller and Tyler Jensen. Josh Mayer is in his second year of teaching English and Spanish at a boarding school in Steamboat, CO. I’ll be moving to Boulder this summer to live there for a year. Then he is headed to Duke Law in fall ’07. Tyler Jensen is currently residing in Los Angeles and works for Napster in the Music Programming/A&R department. He will have been with the company for one year in May. He graduated from the Gallatin School for Individualized Study at NYU in 2004 with a concentration in Music Business and Consumer Culture. Immediately after graduation he moved to Aspen, CO for a year to work the local nightlife scene but soon grew restless and moved to Los Angeles. He saw Evan Dannemiller at a comedy club last year and has talked with fellow LA-ers Jendayi Croom, and Grant Myers. John McCliggott is back in DC working at National Geographic. Carolyn Weiss is living in San Francisco with Mieke Baran and Lindsay Stowe. She works for a political consulting firm. Mieke works for a PR firm and Lindsay is getting her masters in nursing. We love it out here and love that so many Potomac people have visited. Keya Anjaria is currently living in London (just 5 minutes walk down the street from me!) and is finishing up her MA in Turkish Studies. She will be traveling back to Turkey for two months this summer and when she returns to London she will be starting her doctorate in the same subject and will be done with it in early 2009. As for me (Jonathan), I graduated with a degree in American Studies and Anthropology from Dickinson College in 2004. In September of that year, I moved to London to earn my Masters Degree in Cultural Studies and finally completed my MA in September of last year. I auditioned for a production company and am doing shows in London’s West End at the moment. I also work part time as a bartender in the Soho area of Leicester Square in Central London. The repertory season for my play starts in October and will run for three months so if anybody finds themselves in London and wants to go, please let me know! I have been traveling a lot as well and have been all over Europe and even spent three weeks in South Africa.

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From the Alumni Office:

Tracy Phillips is graduating from Dickinson College in June, 2006. Nicholas Adams will be attending UVA Law School in the fall.
From Katie Johnson:

With college half-way done, most members of the class of 2004 returned to the DC area this summer to work and play, feeling the weight of hard-earned cash disappear after weekend festivities as quickly as we earn it. Media and broadcasting remain a strong passion for the members of our class. Sam Simon is the executive producer of Northwestern University Radio Drama. Patrick Harris was featured in Billboard Magazine as an MTV Student Writer and is working for Asylum Records in New York City this summer. Maria Tchijov is the Health & Sexuality Editor at the University of Virginia’s Cavalier Daily. Some classmates also are working on local campaigns with election season fast-approaching. Now that many of us have stopped playing organized sports, a few have dipped into the world of coaching. David Brady, Pete Dalla and Chris McNerney coached a middle school lacrosse team in Charlottesville last spring. But Maggie Beddow is still running. She won the Baltimore Half-Marathon for Women 19 and under in October. Ryan Yonkman, Naval Academy stud, will attend Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Kentucky this summer to learn how to fast rope out of helicopters to board ships at sea. Study abroad is the hot item for junior year. Tjay Matton got a head start on everybody and lived in Copenhagen, Denmark last spring bouncing from European capital to capital. Caroline Reid will venture to London for fall studies and shopping. Binayak Mishra and Cooper will travel to Buenos Aires to learn the tango, and Mandy Gibson will do fieldwork in Kruger National Reserve Park in South Africa. That’s all folks!

2004

In Memoriam

Shirley Young Adams ’51, June, 2005
Sister of Faith Young Carmichael ’48

William D. Blair, August 5, 2006
Grandson of Mrs. Montgomery Blair, one of The Potomac School’s founders, father of Jenny Blair Gelston ’66 and Elizabeth Blair Jones ’69 and grandfather to Eliza C. Jones ’03 and Katherine B. Jones ’06

Lalla Dodge, January 10, 2006
Mother of Lalla Dodge Brutoco ’64, grandmother to Halley Dodge ’07

Alice Watson Faulkner ’46, August 2, 2006
Wife of Avery, architect of original Upper School, mother of Sara Faulkner Maley ’77, Lydia Faulkner Newnan ’83 and Waldron Mason Faulkner ’81, sister of Olive Watson Cobb ’41, sister-in-law of Celia Faulkner Crawford ’51

William H.G. FitzGerald, January 5, 2006
Father of Anne FitzGerald Slichter ’64 and Desmond FitzGerald ’66

Elizabeth Graham, October 26, 2005
Mother of Louise Graham ’52, Polly Graham Coreth ’54, Katherine F. Graham ’61, Susan P. Graham ’68, grandmother to Elizabeth Coreth Bowden ’79, Charles W. Hayes ’77, Louise Hayes-Snow ’79

Mary Leslie Griffin Sciarretto ’80, June 26, 2006
Sister of Peggy Griffin Begor ’75

Sarah Everett McCowan ’36, June 10, 2006

Evelyn P. Metzger, October 2, 2005
Mother of Lise Metzger ’72 and Jon Metzger ’74 and grandmother to Greta Schaaf ’15

Richard A. Poole, February 26, 2006
Father of Anthony H. Poole ’76 and Colin R. Poole ’80

Harry L. Rust ’35, August 2005
Brother of Jane Rust Kent ’33

Willis H. Shapley, October 25, 2005
Father of Sarah Stowell Shapley ’56 and Deborah Shapley Cortesi ’60

Alfred C. Wolf, June 9, 2006
Father of John A. Wolf ’67, Steven S. Wolf ’69 and Andrew Wolf ’72
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**Cash Contributions to The Potomac School 7.1.05 - 6.30.06**

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**TOTAL CASH RECEIVED FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS**  
$1,688,252

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**TOTAL CASH RECEIVED FOR CAPITAL PURPOSES**  
$86,427

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**TOTAL CASH GIFTS RECEIVED**  
$6,050,327

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

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE 703-749-6329 or 1-800-725-8664 Fax: 703-749-6308
Chair of the Potomac School Board of Trustees Letter

“We whose children have benefited from the vision of those who have gone before us can only repay our debt by opening the door wider to the future.”


Dear Potomac Community,

In the following pages you will find this year’s Annual Report. This list serves as an opportunity for us to acknowledge the many contributions of time and resources made to our School by our numerous volunteers and donors. Your stewardship allows us to ensure the advancement of Potomac’s academic excellence now and for generations to come.

The opening day of school was especially meaningful this year. Senior “lifers” joined with kindergartners in a symbolic cutting of a handmade chain signifying the links of our K-12 curriculum—as the doors to our new Upper School facility were opened. The state-of-the-art facility was purpose built to create a model learning environment, enhance Potomac’s dedication to the power of gathering and assembly, connect the classrooms to our beautiful natural environment, and promote formal and informal collaborative work sessions between faculty and students. Beyond the physical space are the increased programming opportunities available to us as we gradually grow the Upper School over the next several years. This fall a total of 25 additional students were added in the Intermediate and Upper Schools. Our physical growth allows for an influx of new ideas and new talents and our transportation initiatives support this growth. A special thank you to our current parent community for supporting these strategic goals.

The philanthropic generosity of our community allows us to continue our longstanding commitment to excellence in the arts, athletics and academics through both the Annual Fund and The Campaign for Potomac’s Future. Both initiatives provide critical funds for professional growth and development opportunities to help us recruit and retain the best faculty. The Annual Fund helps relieve pressure on tuition year-to-year forced by increased costs in education, while the Campaign is a more comprehensive programmatic, facilities and endowment initiative. The value of the countless volunteer hours logged at special events and during a typical school day is immeasurable and is, and always will be, the heart of our Potomac community.

Four trustees completed their terms of service on June 30th: LuAnn Bennett, Ivy Broder, John Nassikas’74, and James Fabiani. We thank them for their outstanding service as we welcome Tom Eckert, Gary Hill’79 and Susan Ross as new Trustees.

It is an honor to serve as Chair of the Board of Trustees at such a transformational time in the history of Potomac. Thank you for being both a partner and stakeholder in the success of our School. I know our founders would be proud of how far we have come, while remaining true to our values and traditions.

Sincerely,

Dorothy McAuliffe

Board of Trustees 2005-2006
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Cathy Voeks, Director of Special Projects
Ways Of Giving To Potomac

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tangible Personal Property
If the donor gives a tangible asset, such as a work of art, which has appreciated in value, and if the asset is used by The Potomac School in its educational program, the donor receives a charitable deduction equal to the asset’s full fair market value.

However, if the asset is not used by the School, the donor’s charitable deduction is limited to his or her cost basis.

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

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

For additional information call Christine Owens, Director of Alumni and Development, at 703-749-6330.
Volunteer Leadership

Volunteers Make the Difference

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

Gifts of Service

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

- Alumni Class Correspondents
- Alumni Governing Council
- Alumni Reunion Chairs and Dinner Hosts
- Annual Giving Committees
- Archives
- Book Fair
- Campaign for Potomac's Future
- Community Service projects
- Fall Frolics
- Fathers' Association
- Friends of the Libraries
- Gardening Committee
- Grandparents' Day
- Hospitality Committee
- The Michael Granger, Arundel Family, and Charles Engelhard Libraries
- Parents Active with Students (PAWS)
- Parent Activities Committee
- Parent Classroom Representatives
- Parent Educational Resource Coalition (PERC)
- Parent Mentoring
- Parent Peer groups
- Paw Prints newsletter
- Trading Post

Co-Chairs
- Greg Lewis
- Hugh Reese
- Leadership Gifts
- Lynne O'Brien
- Cynthia and Chuck Vance

Committee
- Peter Arundel '75
- Stacie Banks
- Kristin Bidstrup
- Marjorie and Michael Brennan
- Brooke Byers
- Andrea and Enrico '85 Cecchi
- Tammy Collins
- Kitty Deckser
- Linda Fennell
- Felicia Fett
- Ginny Fowler
- Paula Gargan
- Anna Garibaldi
- Ivone Gopaul
- Shelley Gunner
- Alicia Hardy
- Suzanne E. Helm
- Susan Holt
- Petra Kahn
- Meigan Keane
- Vivian Keller
- Libby Langworthy
- Bari Livingstone
- Cathy Massey
- Pamela Murphy
- Melissa and Scott '76 O'Gorman
- Lucille Pavco
- Vinnie '82 and Andy Pitzer
- Elizabeth Powell
- Nancy and Peter Prowitt
- Melinda Reingold
- Jamie Resor '75
- Margaret and Tom Rietano
- Rebecca Sanders
- Trina Santry
- Rob Spencer
- Connie and George Stewart

Jamie Stirm
- Lisa Stoddard
- Elizabeth Stout
- Sharie Brown and Daniel Taylor
- Jerry Watson

The Alumni Governing Council
- Victoria Frankhauser Esposito '83, President
- Boucie Addisom '67, Vice-President
- Antonia Blackwood '95, Secretary
- Maria Graceffa, Director of Alumni Relations
- Dawn Renzy Bellinger '77
- Anne Sprunt Crawley '69
- Ayse Uzer Crowley '85
- Charlotte S. Greenewalt '84
- Rylan Harris '80
- Michael Kleeblatt '97
- Danielle Kieman '90
- Tom Macy '67
- Wendell Miles '78
- Brett Nelson '96
- Thorn Pozen '81
- Lola J. Singletary '78
- Bettina Hartford Tierney '52
- Alison Vest '81
- Speke Wilson '79
- Boston Regional Representative
- Adelaide MacMurray Aitken '60
- Peter Young '96
- New York Regional Representatives
- Julia Bissell '97
- Carter Smith '90
- Student Government President
- Sam Gulland '06
Alumni Committee for Annual Giving

Co-Chairs
Anne Sprunt Crawley ‘69
Anne Metcalf ‘79

College Age Class Agents
Aleem Ahmed ‘03
Rob Barnett ‘05
Michael J. Diamond ‘04
Rachel Dyke ‘03
Caroline Kettler ‘05
Christopher R. Moore ‘04
Paige Sparkman ‘02

Parents of Alumni Committee for Annual Giving

Co-Chairs
Tyla and Tom Winland
Christopher Winland ‘94
Emily Winland Gribble ‘97
Erin Winland ‘99

Committee
Darcy and Ken Bacon
Katharine Bacon ‘86
Sarah Bacon ‘93
Candy and Duncan Burt
Hilary Burt ‘99
Stephanie de Sibour ‘60
Joshua Stinchcomb ‘91
Matthew Stinchcomb ‘93
Joy and Karl Gebhard
Russell Gebhard ‘85
Barbara Harper
Deborah Harper Hailey ‘69
Jeffrey Harper ‘72
Elizabeth Harper Danello ‘74
Sara and John Hebeler
Claire Hebeler Harrington ‘83
Andrew Hebeler ‘85
Alexander Hebeler ‘92
Wanda Hill
Stephen Hill ‘76
Gary Hill ‘79
Mary Butford and Fred Hitz
Eliza Hitz ‘92
Margaret and Martin Hoffmann
Heidi Hoffmann Sylve ‘77
William Hoffmann ‘79
Bernhard Hoffmann ‘86
Carol and Joel Jankowski
Lisa Jankowski Brawn ‘92
Jill Jankowski ‘92
David Jankowski ‘96
Sue Lettow
Renee Lettow Lerner ‘83
Carl Lettow ‘85
John Lettow ‘91
Paul Lettow ‘95
Betsy and Jim Lewis
Lucy Lewis ‘95
Ellen Lewis ‘98
Robert Lewis ‘02
Kay Miller
Angela Miller ‘92
George Miller ‘94
William Miller ‘96
Sharon Leininger Nemeroff
Theodore Nemeroff ‘97
Patrick Nemeroff ‘99
James Nemeroff ‘05
Sally Engelhard Pingree
Albert Pingree ‘00
Katherine Pingree ‘01
Dabney and Dick Schmitt
Jonathan Schmitt ‘93
Landon Schmitt ‘99
Margi and Bob Vanderhye
Keith Vanderhye ‘94
Alexis Vanderhye ‘97
Jane Grayson and Bob Warren
Anne Warren ‘98
Laura Warren ‘02

Honorary Members
Charles Lettow
George Miller

Grandparent Committee for Annual Giving

Co-Chairs
Betty and Charles Ewing
Aja Ewing ‘07
Christopher Ewing ‘08
Rosemary Ewing ‘14
Margaret Ewing ‘17
Isabella Sagarese ‘18

Committee
Jane Blair
Eliza Jones ‘03
Katherine Jones ‘06
Hilary and Joseph Califano
Brian Goldman ‘11
Russell Goldman ‘13
Mercedes and Giuseppe Cecchi
Gabrielle Cecchi ‘16
Barrie Frazier
Justin Frazier ‘16
Sydney Frazier ‘16
John Harvey
Fitzugh Reese ‘15
James Lemon, Jr.
Elizabeth Pitzer ‘13
Claire Pitzer ‘16
James Pitzer ‘16
Judith and Albert Lichtmann
Samantha Dockser ‘12
Drew Dockser ‘15
Julia Keller ‘13
Benjamin Keller ‘16
Shirley and James Mersereau
James Mersereau ‘03
Anna Cate Mersereau ‘06
Alfred Moses
Sarah Moses ‘08
Alexandra Moses ‘11
Adam Moses ‘14
Grace Moses ‘16
Barbara ‘47 and Steuart Pittman
Micaela Gutierrez ‘03
Amanda Gutierrez ‘05
Laura Gutierrez ‘08
Annabelle ‘57 and Laurance Redway
Grace Cherouny ‘15
Hayden Cherouny ‘18
Carol Simmons
Alanna Hardy ‘13
Malan and Henry Strong
Allana Strong ‘03
John Henry Strong ‘10
Kip Strong ‘12
Bettina ‘52 and Philip Tierney
Theodore Tierney ‘17
Ann and Curtin Winsor  
Devon Winsor '13  
Thelma and Stephen Yeonas  
Victoria Yeonas '12  
Patricia Yeonas '15  
Stephen Yeonas '18

Faculty and Staff Committee for Annual Giving  
Cas Blanchard  
Tiffany Bridgewater  
Cathy Farrell  
Stephen Miller  
Kristin Smith '94

Special Event Fundraising

The Book Fair and the Fall Frolics Auction and Fair are the largest fund raising events held each year. We are especially grateful to these 2005-06 committee volunteers:

2005 Fall Frolics Executive Committee

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

Co-Chairs  
Anjanette Murphy  
Sheri Klein

Vice-Chair  
Sarah Mathias  
Committee  
Adrienne Barris  
Margot Berray  
Megan Beyer  
Richelle Burnett  
Andrea Cerchi  
Patty Coleman  
Bridget Collins  
Tammie Collins  
Cindy Conner  
Jerri Davis  
Andrea DiGiulian  
Chris Fairbank  
Diane Falconer  
Stacey Fisk  
Susan Frank  
Ivone Gopaul  
Ellen Grass  
Annie Hall  
Linda Jackson  
Patty Kehoe  
Cindi Lackey  
Kelly Lovallo  
Tricia Malloy  
Linda McGavin  
Janet Minkler  
Maggie Parker  
Jo Peele  
Mindy Peele

Julie Petersmeyer  
Amy Reese  
Farida Robinson  
Cristy Rocks  
Rebecca Sanders  
Bobbi Smith  
Lisa Stoddard  
Cynthia Vance  
Julia Wilson

2005 Book Fair Committee

Co-Chairs  
Tammie Collins  
Lise Metzger '72  
Vice-Chairs  
Victoria Knope  
Amy Reese  
Committee  
Susan Crudgington  
Jerri Davis  
Patty Doersch  
Diane Falconer  
Stacey Fisk  
Ginny Fowler  
Lisa Koteen Gerchick  
Annie Hall  
Susan Holt  
Laurie Kapler  
Patty Kehoe  
Genie Lalle  
Natalie Washburn Longwell '86  
Sue Massimiano  
Sarah Mathias  
Lou Ann May  
Elizabeth Medina-Tata  
Georgia Chafee Nassikas '74  
Mary Nevarez  
Maggie Parker  
Lucille Pavco  
Roni Pillette  
Margaret Power  
Marsha Peterson  
Mary Ann Reed  
Farida Robinson  
Mittie Brooks Rooney '78  
Carol Scott  
Joan St. Onge
2005-2006
Annual Giving by Gift Club

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

Centennial Society
($25,000 and above)
Charles C. Chester ’81
Isabelle P. Chester ’77
John C. Chester, Jr. ’73
Robert and Charlotte Kettler
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leonis
Mr. and Mrs. David Rubenstein
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson

Chairman’s Circle
($15,000 and above)
One Anonymous Gift
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt
Steve and Jean Case
Beth and Tom Eckert
Mr. James Fabiani
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hall III
Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Lindner
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Nigel and Lori Morris
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey
Laura Hoernig Rhodes
Thomas and Victoria Rollins

Founders’ Family
($10,000 and above)
Frank C. Bennett III ’73 and
Teri R. Bennett
Mrs. LuAnn Bennett
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ewing, Jr.
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Marijke Mars ’79
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Roger A. Neuhoff
Chip and Jennifer Nichols

Lavinia Lemon Pitzer ’82 and
Andy Pitzer
Dr. James Sprague and
Ms. Elsie Hull
Mrs. Tori Thomas
Jay and Toshiko Tompkins
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Will

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Brady Whitley Arundel
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Cameron Banks Caskin
John and Tammie Collins
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Ms. Barbara Fabiani
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Jim and Anna Garibaldi
Michael Gross and Nancy Deck
Gene and Tina Gulland
Ann and Lance Hackett
Jim and Tania Hosmer
Michael and Kristi Huber
Anne and Bryan Jacoboski
Kathryn Bucher and Stephen Jesse
Mr. Barry Kabalkin and
Ms. Rochelle Gunner
David Keating and Holly Schadler
Karl Kensinger and Nora Garrote
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Mr. and Mrs. David H. Langstaff
Mr. Chi Liu and Ms. Ellen Fu
Tricia and Geoff Malloy
Joseph and Gracia Martore
David and Cathy Massey
Mrs. Suzann Matthews
Anne L. Metcalf ’79
Mr. Alfred Moses
Byrne and Pamela Murphy
Gregory and Lynne O’Brien
Ramin Oskou ’78 and Katie Oskou
In honor of Imogen Rose
Gigi C. Ourisman
Mr. Robert Ourisman
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Overstreet
B. Thomas and Jo Anne Peele
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pence
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Steve and Ashley Quamme
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Trina and Art Santry
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Ms. Elizabeth Regan
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Rich and Linda Tarplin
Harry and Kathie Teter
Mr. Charles Tetrault and
Ms. Kathleen Dougherty
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Timmons
Stephen and Elizabeth Yeonas
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young

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Robert W. Cook and Gisu Mohadjer
Mr. Brad Dobeck and Ms. Welli Cheng
Scott and Diane Falconer
Ginny Fowler and Matt Egger  
Eric and Piper Gioia  
Mr. and Mrs. William Giuliano  
Ms. Brooke Byers and  
Eugene Goldman  
Bobbie and Bill Kilberg  
Don and Cindy Moran  
Pat Petrick and Bill Mullins  
Mr. and Mrs. Ransom J. Parker  
Mr. David Pickle and  
Ms. Patricia Doersch  
Ms. Cristina Rodrigues  
Bud and Lisa Roeder  
Jim and Jennifer Rooney  
Chris and Ingrid Slavin  
Scott and Carol Ann Smallwood  
Sharie Brown and Daniel Taylor  
Jeff Ulanet and Tricia Gates Ulanet  
Rex and Kim Wackerle  
Mr. and Mrs. Mansour Yazdani  

1904 Society  
($1,904 and above)  
One Anonymous Gift  
Boucie Addison ’67 and  
Mr. Salisbury M. Adams  
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Albrittain  
Mr. and Mrs. David Aldrich  
Jaime Alvarez and Doris Herrera-Pol  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews  
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Michael and Charlotte Buxton  
Michael and Kristina Caplin  
Enrico Cecchi ’85 and Andrea Cecchi  
George and Laura Chester  
John Chapman Chester  
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Steve and Lisa Diamond  
John and Andrea DiGiulian  
Margarita and Dean Dilley  
Kitty and Evan Dockser  
Mr. and Mrs. William Dockser  
Donal and Paula Donovan  
Garrett J. Donovan ’84  
David and Jody Haller Drake  
Eric and Kristin Dubelier  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duff  
Mr. Robert Faw and  
Ms. Marcia Henning  
Mr. and Mrs. Brendan K. Feeley  
John and Suzanne Feigert  
Mrs. Carol H. Fisher  
John and Stacey Fisk  
Adrian and Sharon Forsyth  
Randolph A. Frank, Jr. ’72 and  
Susan Frank  
Joe and Paula Gargan  
Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. E. Gebhard  
Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gee  
Mark Gerchick and Lisa Koteen Gerchick  
Andrew A. Giaccia and Lucille Pavco  
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gluck  
Charlotte S. Greenewalt ’84  
Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Hall  
Tony Hess ’73  
Mr. Joseph M. Hassett and  
Ms. Carol A. Melton  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hawkins  
Les and Anne Heintz  

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holt  
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jankowsky  
Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Jones  
Mr. and Mrs. David Jory  
Patrick and Meigan Keane  
Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Keller  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kretschmer  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kuhn, Jr.  
Dr. Michael Kuzmik  
Michael and Cindi Lackey  
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lane III  
Mr. Michael Lazerwitz and  
Ms. Alison Barr  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Lenrow  
Keith and Bari Levengston  
Wen and Barbara Liao  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Linden  
Tom and Melissa Loughney  
Patricia Lee and Bradley Lui  
Russell and Elizabeth Lukas  
Paul and Sue Massimiano  
Robert F. Mathias ’77 and  
Sarah Avellar Mathias  
Albert and Eunice Mazloom  
Jud and Suzy McIntire  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin McNerney  
Walter and Pat Moore  
Nancy and Bruce Morrison  
Mr. Andrew Namrow and  
Dr. Ana Fraga-Namrow  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfeiffer IV  
Christian and Ann Plaza  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Prowitt  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitzhugh Reese  
James P. Resor ’75 and  
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Cornelia Biddle Saltzman ‘59 and Charles Saltzman
Jason Samenow ‘94
Mrs. Shefali Sardar
Anne Mackall Sasscer ‘45
Harriet Hawes Savage ‘50
Mr. Ashwin Saxena
Peggy Gill Schaake ‘68
Sarah Kilberg Schermerhorn ‘95
Jonathan W. Schmitt ‘93
Landon Schmitt ‘99
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Schmitt
Dr. Nancy Schnog and Dr. Yossi Shain
Karen Koser Schwartz ‘58
Ms. Patty Scott
Mr. Jason Seehin
Ms. Susan Segura
Ashley Seidtiz ‘03
Mr. John Seiver
Mrs. Michele M. Seiver
Sarah Owens Selby ‘51
Ms. Loretta Sevier
Kara B. Jackson Seymour ‘59
Peter A. Seymour ‘67
Mr. Daniel Shannon
Christine Rosenhauer Sharkey ‘83 and William Sharkey
Hap and Joy Shashy
Mallory Shear-Heyman ‘01
Ms. Catherine Shillito
Mr. Edolph R. Shiver, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorb
Claudia Shuba ‘04
Matthew D. Shuba ‘96
Meredith Shuba ‘99
Caroline P. Aldige Shure ‘94
Ms. Carol Simmons
Mr. Huston T. Simmons
Sophie Simmons ‘90
Anne W. Martin Simonds ‘90
Richard and Lynda Simpson
Elizabeth Sinclair
Mary Singer ‘02
Lola J. Singletary ‘78
Ming K. Siu ‘80
Nancy W. Skallerup ‘77
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Skillem
Ms. Marianne Smalley
Lisa Gray and Nancy Smalley
Kristin M. Smith ‘94
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Smith
Sharon P. Smith ‘60
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Smith
Rosamond Parker Smythe ‘72
Ms. Susan Snell
Sarah Abernethy Snyder ‘55
Sage Sohier ‘68
Ms. Mora R. Solano
Jorge and Eneida Somarriba
George and Elizabeth Sotos
Aldridge G. Sower ‘97
Elizabeth B. Soyster ‘64
James W. Spaulding '76
Edith Moffat Spenser '44
Mrs. Elizabeth Spiegel
Ms. Margaret Stalford
Ms. Hillary Steel
Ms. Sharyn L. Stein
Mr. Roger Stephenson
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Steponkus
Robin D. Sterrett '77
Virginia J. Stevenson '54
Alice Fales Stewart '57
Ms. Brenda Stewart
Gregory W. Stewart '73
Mr. Raymond Stewart
Linda B. Stillman '63
Mr. and Mrs. John Stiner
E. Tillman Stirling '43
Chase Stock '97
Lisa and Alex Stoddard
Mr. and Mrs. Hudson G. Stoddard
Eric L. Strauch '84
Allana H. Strong '03
Pat and Bebe Sullivan
Robert Swain '99
Isabel D. Swift '69
Mary Davidson Swift '41
Ms. Darcy Swope
Perry and Cynthia Swope
Frances Symes '02
Charlotte Tansill '04
Eric Taylor '03
Mr. Joshua Taylor
Robert P. Thayer '71
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thoma
Mr. Alexander W. Thomas
Alexandra Smith Thomas '63
Louisa Thomas '00
Paul D. Thomas '76 and
Sarah Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Damascus Thornton
Christopher Tierney '79 and
Ann L. Tierney
Bettina Hartley Tierney '52 and
Mr. Philip Tierney
Russell E. Train '33 and Alleen B. Train
Margaret Thomas Trinity '77
Emily Eden Trotman '84
Gail Owen Troutman '55
Marshall O. Tucker '76
Carol Enicinos Tucker '46 and
Mr. William R. Tucker
Mark Tanney '79
Gregory and Teresa Turner
Brendan and Ngozi Ugwu
Dr. and Mrs. Yüksel Uzer
Cecilia Van Hollen '80
Mrs. Betsy Van Orman
John and Elizabeth Van Sant
Edith Van Slyck '54
Mrs. E.R.S. Vanderstar
Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderstar
Griffin H. Vanze '03
Judith S. Vanze '00
Christine Varoutsos '01
Ann Bradley Vehslage '55
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vermilye
Alison Macdonald von Klemperer '75
Mr. and Mrs. M. Bob Vos
Ms. Rebecca Wagner
Ms. Jennifer Walkwitz
Ms. Nancy Waller
Mr. Charles Walton
Julia Twiname Ward '78
Laura E. Warren '02
Robert D. Warren and Jane Grayson
Mr. and Mrs. Lang Washburn
Mr. Thomas Washington
Mr. Andrew T. Watson and
Mrs. Carol Watson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Waxman
C. Flint Webb '72
Jennifer T. Webber '83
Mrs. Mildred Webber
Armistead G. Webster '71 and
Suzanne I. Barnard
Nandini and Nissanka Weerasinghe
Cindy and Peter Wehner
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weinmann
Joseph Weiss '97
Marion Symington Werner '61
Mrs. Arthur Wexler
Mrs. Robert F. S. Whiteley
Mr. Brian Wilkinson
Serena B. Wille '86
David and Carol Williams
Thomas and Mery Williams
Hildreth Wilson '78
Mrs. Frances Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson
Diane Wiltshire and Richard Santos
Joan M. Wise '82
Elizabeth B. Wisecarver '97
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wisecarver
George S. Wisecarver '95
Andrew Wolf '72
Steven S. Wolf '69
Jan M. Wouters '69
Katherine R. Bissell ’02
Elizabeth Cheek ’02
Taylor Cumbie ’02
Kathryn House ’02
Taylor Kettler ’02
Tracy L. Martin ’02
Tracy Phillips ’02
Kristin Zimmerman ’02
Elizabeth Fabiani ’03
Ian MacLeod ’03
Eric Rosenthal ’03
Michael Amann ’04

+deceased

Edward and Diane Wright
Devon Wright-Zink ’02
Ms. Adela L. Wynn
Ms. Tae Yi
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Yoho
Courtney Young ’97
Ms. Eleanor A. Young
Mr. and Mrs. James Young
Peter S. Young II ’96
Martha Young Youngquist ’31
Mona Haddad and Georges Zahar
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Zartman
Mr. Jie Zhao and Ms. Ping Hu
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Zlatoff-Mirsky
Evelyn Hill Zolondek ’55
Alexandra Zu Pappenheim ’73
Ms. Carrie Zulanas
Mrs. Suzanne A. Zunzer
Ms. Clara A. Zurn

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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
Jonathan Rosenbaum ’00
Louisa Thomas ’00
Judith S. Vanze ’00
Stephanie L. Amann ’01
Daniel Brooks ’01
Elissa L. Brown ’01
Rory Byrnes ’01
Leonard Calvert IV ’01
Alexander Cheek ’01
Daphne Chester ’01
Elizabeth W. Copson ’01
C. J. Fahey ’01
Stephen Gavula III ’01
Lauren Grass ’01
David Hawkins ’01
Matthew Huber ’01
Eric Kasenetz ’01
Margaret Kelso ’01
Marc Langer ’01
Joseph P. Martore ’01
Edwin Merrigan ’01
Brian E. Newell ’01
Matthew Nims ’01
Golnar Oveyssi ’01
Katherine Pingree ’01
Mallory Shear-Heyman ’01
Benton Snider ’01
Christine Varoutanos ’01
Richard Bennett ’02
Parents’ Annual Giving by Class

(includes parents who are also alumni) Note: Parents’ names appear in each class in which they have a child.

Kindergarten $87,295 78%
J. Keith Ausbrook ’73 and Kate Rentschler Ausbrook
Christopher and Courtney Burnham
Christopher S. Caskin ’77 and Cameron Banks Caskin
Merrell Redway Cherouny ’82 and Mr. Preston M. Cherouny
Keith Cole and Deborah Lowham
Anne Sprunt Crawley ’69 and Drury Crawley
Robert and Margie Cunnion
Scott and Lauren Flick
Peter Freire and Janet Minkler
Blake and Tania Furrer
Eric and Piper Giola
Aaron and Martha Hullman
Mr. Thomas Jones and Ms. Soraya Chemaly
David Kiernan and Mandy Locke
Richard Klingler and Jane Slatter
Natalie Washburn Longwell ’86 and John H. Longwell
Patricia Lee and Bradley Lui
Albert and Eunice Mazloom
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Byrne and Pamela Murphy
Christian and Ann Plaza
Tom and Margaret Rietano
Bud and Lisa Roeder
Thomas and Victoria Rollins
Jim and Jennifer Rooney
Sarah Ewing Sagarese ’85 and Mark Sagarese
Christine Rosenhauer Sharkey ’83 and William Sharkey
James and Devereux Socas
George and Elizabeth Sotos
Petra Jelonnek and Donald Thoma
David and Amy Thompson
Chuck and Cynthia Vance
Duy and Mia Vo
Nathan and Minghong Ward
Speke Wilson ’79 and Julia Anderson Wilson
Stephen and Elizabeth Yeonas

First Grade $102,654 82%
Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Albright
Mr. Tamim Bayoumi and Mrs. Susan Bernhardt
Zdenek Becka
Mark D. Betts and Shelley Slade Betts
Mr. John Borthwick and Ms. Diane Minogue
D. Scott and Demitri Bowen
Michael and Marjorie Brennan
John and Cheryl Butz
Mr. John Cooper and Dr. Linda Seligmann
Elizabeth and Haydn Cutler
Isabelle Drake
J.C. Ewing ’78 and Ruanne R. Ewing
Jarrod and Shawn Fraser
Mr. and Mrs. William Giuliano
Ms. Letitia Grishaw
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hall III
Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Holmes
Jim and Tania Hosmer
Mr. and Ms. John Marvin Jones
Ms. Barbara Jordan
Patrick and Patty Kehoe
Michael and Tonya Lawrence
Paul and Sue Massimiano
Mr. Jim Mole and Ms. Suzan Richmond
Michael and Angel Mullen
Mr. David Pickle and Ms. Patricia Doersch
Lavinia Lemon Pitzer ’82 and Andy Pitzer
John and Rebecca Richardson
Markus Rodlauer and Alice Smith-Rodlauer
Bud and Lisa Roeder
Trina and Art Santry
David and Lisa Schertler
Mr. Michael Semel and Ms. Elizabeth Regan
Chris and Ingrid Slavin
Mr. Roger Stephenson
Perry and Cynthia Swope
Christopher Tierney ’79 and Ann L. Tierney
Wynn and Catherine Voeks
Jim Wehner and Marion Meissner
Thomas and Mery Williams
Mr. Jie Zhao and Ms. Ping Hu

Second Grade $94,32 82%
J. Keith Ausbrook ’73 and Kate Rentschler Ausbrook
Tom and Margot Berray
Elizabeth and Edward Bolen
Enrico Cecchi ’85 and
Andrew and Debra Perkins
Steve and Ashley Quamme
John and Rebecca Richardson
Tom and Margaret Rietano
Scott and Carol Ann Smallwood
George and Elizabeth Sotos
Rebecca Owen and Robert Spencer
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart
Lisa and Alex Stoddard
Gregory and Teresa Turner
Cindy and Peter Wehner
Speke Wilson ’79 and
Julia Anderson Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young

Third Grade $93,757
Class of 2015 76%

Peter W. Arundel ’75 and
Brady Whitley Arundel
Mark D. Betts and
Shelley Slade Betts
Curt Bland and
Julia Lindquist-Bland
Mr. Hajung Byun and
Ms. Sang Pak
Mike and Debby Caggiano
Michael and Kristina Caplin
Christopher S. Caskin ’77 and
Cameron Banks Caskin
Merrell Redway Cherouny ’82 and
Mr. Preston M. Cherouny
Isabelle P. Chester ’77
Kitty and Evan Dockser
Jim and Sheila Fleming
Peter Freire and Janet Minkler
Jim and Anna Garibaldi
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hawkins
D.D. and Bruce Holcomb
Mr. Thomas Jones and
Ms. Soraya Chemaly
Patrick and Patty Keohoe
Michael and Cindi Lackey
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Langstaff
Mr. Joseph Lin and Dr. Mary Young
Barbara and Steven Mays
Jane McAllister ’70 and

Steven G. Speil
Natasha Mills
Gregory and Lynne O’Brien
Dr. Philip A. Price and
Marsha Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitzhugh Reese
James P. Resor ’75 and
Catherine Scott
Jay and Ginger Rodriguez
Jim and Jennifer Rooney
Lisa Gray and Nancy Smalley
Mr. John Spidi and
Ms. Mary Alice Donner
Rich and Linda Tarplin
Jef Ulanet and Tricia Gates Ulanet
Chuck and Cynthia Vance
Wynn and Catherine Voeks
David and Heidi Winn
Stephen and Elizabeth Yeonans
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young

Fourth Grade $149,844
Class of 2014 76%

Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewey Arnold III
Peter W. Arundel ’75 and
Brady Whitley Arundel
Maynard and Barbara Ball
Zdenek Becka
Elizabeth and Edward Bolen
Michael and Marjorie Brennan
Michael and Kristina Caplin
Justin and Ruth Ann Castello
Sam and Nancy Chappell
Yen-pin Chiang and Yumei Tung
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Carlos Cruzado
Jerri and Ted Davis
Isabelle Drake
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunkelberger
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dy Tang
J.C. Ewing ’78 and
Ruanne R. Ewing
Ms. Felicia D. Fett
Ginny Fowler and Matt Egger
Suzanne Helm and
Jonathan Ingram
Victoria W. Howard ’77
Anne and Bryan Jacoboski
Kathryn Bucher and
Stephen Jessey
Lynda Kasonde and
Preston Moore
Karl Kensinger and
Nora Garrote
KeunSeung and Youngju Lee
Keith and Bari Livingston
Tom and Melissa Loughney
Tricia and Geoff Malloy
Robert F. Mathias ’77 and
Sarah Avellar Mathias
Clifford and Lou Ann May
Mr. Morris McKay
Dr. John Miller and
Dr. Joan St. Onge
Walter and Pat Moore
Byrne and Pamela Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. C. Gregg Petersmeyer
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey
Nina Howard Regan ’78 and
William R. Regan
John and Rebecca Richardson
Tom and Margaret Rietano
Arjun and Ramona Rishi
Mr. Steven Rosenbaum and
Hae-Soon Hahn
Trina and Art Santry
Ingrid Larsen and David Shambaugh
Lori and Brendan Sheerin
John and Kim Snedden
Dr. James Sprague and Ms. Elsie Hull
Daniel and Chun Stenger
Petra Jelennek and Donald Thoma
Gregory and Teresa Turner
Duy and Mia Vo
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson
Mr. Jie Zhao and Ms. Ping Hu
Mr. and Mrs. Babak A. Batmanghelidj
Frank C. Bennett III ’73 and
Teri R. Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Beyer, Jr.
Jeff and Fanada Billingslea
Maedi Tanham Carney
Steve and Jean Case
Mr. Kai Chiu and Ms. Amy Yeh
G. Allen Dale and Yvette Rivera
Arman and Bahar Davoudian
Mr. Greg Ferenbach and
Ms. Victoria Ruttenberg
Randolph A. Frank, Jr. ’72 and
Susan Frank
Joe and Paula Gagan
Jim and Anna Garibaldi
Ms. Brooke Byers and
Mr. Eugene Goldman
Ms. Letitia Grishaw
Edwardo and Rose Halili
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holt
Allen and Sandra Johnson
Mr. Stephen Jones and Ms. Sara
Dougherty-Jones
Lynda Kasonde and Preston Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Keller
Karl Kensinger and Nora Garrote
Robert and Charlotte Kettler
Kee and Wai-Soo Koo
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kuhn, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lane II
Wen and Barbara Liao
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Kevin and Debbie McCaffrey
Mr. James Meisel and
Ms. Julia Dahlberg
Gregory and Lynne O’Brien
Scott E. O’Gorman, Jr. ’76 and
Melissa Gibson O’Gorman
B. Thomas and Jo Anne Peele
Lavinia Lemon Pitzer ’82 and
Andy Pitzer
Earl and Elizabeth Powell
Nneka T. Pray
Steve and Ashley Quamme
Mr. J. Preston Read and

Dr. Marijean Miller
James P. Resor ’75 and
Catherine Scott
John and Rebecca Richardson
Nowell and Michelle Rush
Bill and Rebecca Sanders
Lisa Gray and Nancy Smalley
Scott and Carol Ann Smallwood
Phillip and Mary Beth Thomas
Jeff Ulanet and Tricia Gates Ulanet
Speke Wilson ’79 and
Julia Anderson Wilson
Edward and Diane Wright
Mr. and Mrs. Mansour Yazdani
Mona Haddad and Georges Zahar

Fifth Grade
Class of 2013
$168,210
83%

J. Keith Ausbrook ’73 and
Kate Rentschler Ausbrook
Jeffrey and Stacie Lee Banks

Sixth Grade
Class of 2012
$131,166
69%

Dr. Babak Arvanaghi and
Elahe Arvanaghi
J. Keith Ausbrook ’73 and
Kate Rentschler Ausbrook
Fran and Ankie Barnes
Tom and Margaret Berray
George and Myra Branch
Sam and Nancy Chappell
Larry and Wendy Culp
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dann
Arman and Bahar Davoudian
Mr. Mark Dewey
Kitty and Evan 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
Ms. Letitia Grishaw
Mr. Richard Hamilton
Ms. Tracey Jones
Caroline 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
Dr. and Mrs. Joel A. Lipkin
Tom and Melissa Loughney
Scott Meza ’71 and
Anny Lowery Meza ’71
Dr. John Miller and
Dr. Joan St. Onge
Nigel and Lori Morris
Byrne and Pamela Murphy
Mr. William Peery and
Ms. Colleen Duevel
Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Prezioso
Vincent and Fidelis Rague
Nina Howard Regan ’78 and
William R. Regan
Tony and Cristy Rocks
Markus Rodlauer and
Alice Smith-Rodlauer
Trina and Art Santry
Dr. Nancy Schnoeg and
Dr. Yossi Shain
Mr. John Spidi and
Ms. Mary Alice Donner
Dr. James Sprague and
Ms. Elsie Hull
Daniel and Chun Stenger
Henry L. Strong ’72 and
Kathleen C. Strong
Rich and Linda Tarplin
Gail Tatu and
Elizabeth Medina-Tata
Linda D. Turner
Betrand and Ngozi Ugwu
Mark Warner and Lisa Collis
Stephen and Elizabeth Yeonas

Roxana Oppenheimer Day ’71 and
Skip Day
Shidan and Bahareh Derakhshani
Bruce and Mary Diamond
Mr. Robert Diamond and
Dr. Amy Pullman
John and Andrea DiGiulian
Beth and Tom Eckert
Scott and Diane Falconer
Stanley Gimont and Rachel DeMarcus
Ms. Brooke Byers and
Mr. Eugene Goldman
Marc and Kyunghoon Ha
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hall III
Mr. Barry Kabalkin and
Ms. Rochelle Gunner
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kuhn, Jr.
Dr. Michael Kuzmik
Elizabeth Kuhl Labadie ’72 and
Mr. Andrew C. Labadie
Robert and Kathryn Ledig
Chong and Kay Lee
David and Caroline Lee
Mark and Marsha Matthews
Clifford and Lou Ann May
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Mr. and Mrs. Martin McNerney
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Overstreet
Mr. Luigi Passamonti and Ms. Nadine
Molle-Passamonti
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfeiffer IV
Stephen and Sarah Potts
Tim and Margaret Power
Steve and Ashley Quamme
Mr. Ramesh Ramankutty and
Ms. Radhika Srinivasan
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey
Laura Hoernig Rhodes
Arjun and Ramona Rishi
Jack and Susan Ross
Hap and Joy Shasy
Lori and Brendan Sheerin
Kim Shorb ’71 and Marcus Jaffe
Rebecca Owen and Robert Spencer
Ms. Brenda Stewart
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart

Seventh Grade $152,867
Class of 2011 62%
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stout
Paul D. Thomas ’76 and Sarah Thomas
Phillip and Mary Beth Thomas
John and Elizabeth Van Sant
Gerry Warburg and Joy Jacobson
Edward and Diane Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lipsher
Tricia and Geoff Malloy
Mr. and Mrs. William Mattix
Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAuliffe
Kevin and Debbie McCaffrey
Scott Meza ’71 and
Amy Lowery Meza ’71
Nancy and Bruce Morrison
Byrne and Pamela Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Overstreet
Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Preziosi
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey
Mr. and Mrs. Robin D. Roberts
Tony and Cristy Rocks
Markus Rodlauer and
Alice Smith-Rodlauer
Ms. Cristina Rodrigues
Mr. and Mrs. David Rubenstein
Lori and Brendan Sheerin
Henry L. Strong ’72 and
Kathleen C. Strong
Sharie Brown and Daniel Taylor
Mrs. Tori Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Damascus Thornton
Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Tosso
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Valanos
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Warren
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Will
Chris and Carol Wilson
Ms. Eleanor A. Young
Mona Haddad and Georges Zahar

Jaime Alvarez and
Doris Herrera-Pol
Mr. and Mrs. Kaveh Amiri
Susan Andrews
Mr. John Banks
Mrs. Lisa Banks
Leigh Ann Cahill
Mrs. Peter F. Cannell
Sam and Nancy Chappell
George and Laura Chester
Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Conner
Alex and Suzanne Cristofaro
G. Allen Dale and Yvette Rivera
Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Davis
Bruce and Mary Diamond
Mr. Robert Diamond and
Dr. Amy Pullman
Donal and Paula Donovan
Paul and Lily Dwyer
Beth and Tom Eckert
Nabila Farah
Mrs. Carol H. Fisher
Mr. Jon Fleuchaus and
Ms. Libby Langworthy
Alfonso and Silvia Gadala-Maria
Mark Gerchick and
Lisa Koteen Gerchick
Harry and Cynthia Glazer
Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Goehring
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Green
Ann and Lance Hackett
Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Hiere
Thomas and Cheryl Hussey
Mr. and Mrs. David Jory
Caroline Baldwin Kahl ’72 and
Mr. James A. Kahl
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kennedy
Jim Kornick and Tara Knox
Robert and Kathryn Ledig
Russell and Elizabeth Lukas
John and Angela Marriott
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michaels
Nigel and Lori Morris
Mr. and Mrs. Tahwid Nawaz
Mr. and Dr. Bradford W. Nims, Jr.
Mr. Luigi Passamonti and

Mr. and Mrs. David Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. David Aldrich
Ms. Nadine Molle-Passamonti
Dr. Philip A. Price and
Marsha Peterson
Steven and Amy Ricchetti
Jean Fiester and Ashraf Rizk
Ms. Margaret Sheehan and
Mr. Ivan Knauer
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stout
Mr. and Mrs. Amir Tabatabaei
Akira and Marcia Tanabe
Mr. Charles Tetrault and
Ms. Kathleen Dougherty
Paul D. Thomas '76 and
Sarah Thomas
Rex and Kim Wackerle
Mark Warner and Lisa Collis
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fahey, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Farror
Mr. and Mrs. Brendan K. Feeley
John and Suzanne Feigert
John and Stacey Fisk
Ginny Fowler and Matt Egger
Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gee
Ms. Melissa Gunter
Marc and Kyunghoon Ha
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hall III
Les and Anne Heintz
Laurie and Greg Kapfer
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lane III
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Langstaff
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Lenrow
Wen and Barbara Liao
Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Lindner
Mr. Chi Liu and Ms. Ellen Fu
David and Cathy Massey
Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. McCormick
Don and Cindy Moran
Pat Petrick and Bill Mullins
Chip and Jennifer Nichols
Gigi C. Ourisman
Mr. Robert Ourisman
Mr. Donald Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Ransom J. Parker
Polly Pittman '74
Roger and Christie Platt
Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Prowitt
Tony and Cristy Rocks
Mittie Brooks Rooney '79 and
Curtis Rooney
Jack and Susan Ross
Mr. John Seiver
Mrs. Michele M. Seiver
Joseph Serene
Frank Sesno and Kathy Sanderson
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Shea
Zhengfu Shi and Haiying Niu
Kim Shorb '71 and Marcus Jaffe
Jorge and Eneida Somarriba
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart
Pat and Bebe Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Tosco
Mark Warner and Lisa Collis

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Warren
Armistead G. Webster '71 and
Suzanne I. Barnard
Nandini and Nissanke Weerasinghe

Eleventh Grade
Class of 2007
$113,702
68%

Sheldon Adelberg and
Blanche L. Bruce
Mr. and Mrs. David Beddow
Sam and Nancy Chappell
David S. C. Chu and Laura L. Tosi
Mr. Robert Diamond and
Dr. Amy Pullman
Steve and Lisa Diamond
Margarita and Dean Dilley
Donal and Paula Donovan
David and Jody Haller Drake
Dr. Niloo Ebrahimi
Mr. and Mrs. Liam Ebrill
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. Jon Flechaus and
Ms. Libby Langworthy
Marilyn Jerome and John Foust
Stephen and June Geoffray
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green
Michael Gross and Nancy Deck
Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Hall
Michael and Kristi Huber
Allen and Sandra Johnson
Mr. Barry Kabalkin and
Ms. Rochelle Gunner
Mr. Bob Kur and Ms. Catherine Porter
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leonis
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Linden
Mr. Hakan Lonaes and
Ms. Ellen Maxwell
Mrs. Suzann Matthews
David and Barbara McDonough
Mr. and Mrs. Martin McNeerney

Tenth Grade
Class of 2008
$171,298
82%

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Abramson
Maynard and Barbara Ball
Ms. Ginger Black
Julian and Anthea Blackwood
Robert Bloom and Linda Sundro
Tony Boote
Carmen Boote
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bridgeland
Loren and Richelle Burnett
Nelson and Maria Luz Calderon
Michael and Meryl Chertoff
Mr. Kai Chiu and Ms. Amy Yeh
Mr. Peter Coe and
Dr. Elizabeth Finch
John and Tammie Collins
William and Ellen Condon
Jerri and Ted Davis
Jay and Lisa Donegan
Emmett and Lorraine Driggers
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duff
Richard P. Eakin '65 and
Alexis B. Eakin
J.C. Ewing '78 and Ruanne R. Ewing
Twelfth Grade  
Class of 2007  
$84,898  
69%  

Gifts made in honor of the Class of 2006  
Mr. and Mrs. Kaveh Amiri  
Maynard and Barbara Ball  
Dr. and Mrs. Raoul E. Benveniste  
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bissell  
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brandes  
Mr. Mark Dewey  
Bruce and Mary Diamond  
Mr. Brad Dobeck and  
Ms. Wei Li Cheng  
Robert Doyle and  
Diane Schweizer  
Mr. Robert Faw and  
Ms. Marcia Henning  
Steve and Barbara Fennell  
Ms. Rebecca Fortney  
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gluck  
Ivan Gonzalez and Maria Leyva  
Gene and Tina Gulland  
Masataka and Aki 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  
Thomas and Cheryl Hussey  
Elizabeth Blair Jones ‘69 and  
Mr. Stephen R. Jones  
Bobbie and Bill Kilberg  
Dr. Michael Kuzmik  
Greg and Susan Lewis  
Joseph and Gracia Martore  
Linda and John McGavin  
Jud and Suzy McIntire  
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mersereau  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michaels  
Drs. James and Kathleen Miller  
Natasha Mills  
Ms. Silvia Moody-Shiver  
Nigel and Lori Morris  
Truman Morrison and Susan Shaffer  
Mr. and Mrs. Tawhidi Nawaz  
Robert and Virginia O’Connell  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfeiffer IV  
Susan and Doug Potts  
Mr. Donald R. Quartel and  
Ms. Michela English  
Mr. and Mrs. Robin D. Roberts  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan  
Mr. Edrolph R. Shiver, Jr.  
W. Scott and Carol H. Slocum  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Cwi Steiman  
Mr. and Mrs. John Stiner  
Perry and Cynthia Swope  
Harry and Kathie Teter  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vermilye  
Nandini and Nissrine Weerasinghe  
Diane Willshire and Richard Santos
Alumni Annual Giving by Class

(includes alumni who are also current parents)

1931
Ruth Hale Buchanan
Peggy Mary Whiteley Denault
Martha Young Youngquist

1932
Marian Kirk Appel
Mary Wilson Neel

1933
Russell E. Train

1936
Ann Huidekoper Brown

1938
Barbara Gableman Bell
John A. Dugger
Ernest Graves, Jr.

1939-40
Renee Beauregard
Eleanor Ong Chatfield-Taylor
Richard Chatfield-Taylor
Peggy Shumaker Nalle

1941
Ann Distler Brown
Susan McKnew Caskan
Nancy Trowbridge Holmes
Nancy Thomas Rees
Mary Davidson Swift

1942
Katharine Stanley-Brown Abbott

1943
Janet Trowbridge Bohlen
Marjorie McElroy Current
Sophie Finkenstaedt Danforth
Ann Thoron Hale

1944
Day Ely Ravenscroft
E. Tillman Stirling

1944
Alison Bean Birney
Carol Bradley Caswell
Alice Hendrick Hardigg
Ann Carter Lee
Patricia Roberts Naguib
Gerry Wellborn Orem
Edith Moffat Spenser

1945
Patricia Mulligan Briska
Beatrice Berle Meyerson
Jane-Kerin Moffat
Louise Hoover Neuhoff
Georgiana Glenn Rodiger
Anne Mackall Sasscer

1946
Jerriette Kohlmeier Bartlett
Alice Watson Faulkner+
Julie Merrell Harris
Rose Kean Lansbury
Jay P. Moffat
Nancy Hamilton Shepherd
Carol Exnicios Tucker

1947
Betty Owens Fletcher
Barbara White Pittman

1948
Elizabeth N. Boyd
Ann Wigglesworth Clemmitt
Mimi Mackall Dozier
Carol Olive Karpoff
Anne Kane McGuire
Alison Norton Montgomery

1949
Mary G. Buchman
Henry H. Porter, Jr.
Cecil Carusi Pose

1950
Angelica White Ewing
Mercer Preston Gilmore
Elizabeth Hodges Johnson
Charles G. Mackall, Jr.
Harriet Hawes Savage

1951
Carolyn Williams Allen
Cynthia Butterworth Burns
Celia Faulkner Crawford
Christine Watling Paddock
Sarah Owens Selby

1952
Jeannette Townsend Brophy
Hope Kane Childs
Ann Walker Gaffney
Sue Hawes
Carol McCune Kirtz
James R. Lowe, Jr.
Sorrel Mackall McElroy
Jane Anderson Moon
Bettina Hartley Tierney

1953
Debbie Carter
Mary Murray Bradley Coleman
Jane Wigglesworth Lesure
Elizabeth Wistar Little
Peter A. Morgan
Evelyn Scofield Rowland

1954
Eleanor P. Barlow
Sandra McNeill Burditt
Avis Bohlen Calleo
Folly Graham Coreth
Eda Darneille Doyle
Virginia Lutz Elwell
Sally Hand Herren
Edythe Murphy Holbrook
Elaine Reeves Padovani
Elizabeth Knox Radigan
Sandy Robinson Righter
Eugene B. Roberts, Jr.
Latrice Carusi Smith
Virginia J. Stevenson
Edith Van Slyck

1955
Evelyn Ellinger Albright
Katherine Walker Butterfield
Penelope Smith Donnelly
Sherrill Bingham Downes
Wendy Ross Eichler
Eliza Kellogg Klose
Katherine Carter Nelson
Mary Virginia Gibb Pascoe
Ellen Lishman Robertson
Sarah Abernethy Snyder
Henry B. Spencer II
Gail Owen Troutman
Ann Bradley Vehslage
Randall Clifford Wight
Evelyn Hill Zolondek

1956
Eloise Morris Clark
Janet Spencer Dougherty
Rebecca Miller Harvey
Charlotte Seymour Lovejoy
Natalie Bird Rutledge

1957
Anne Palms Chalmers
Susan D. Cooley
Marcia Bell de Garmo
Elizabeth Abbott de Mowbray
Patricia P. Gesell
Nelle Huettig
Sandia Johnston
Annabelle Loud Redway
Alice Fales Stewart

1958
Virginia Parker Clagett
Diana Russell
Karen Koser Schwartz

1959
Linda Coe
Anne Dickson Ravenel
Cornelia Biddle Saltzman
Kara B. Jackson Seymour

1960
Jamison Herter Cherington
Stephanie de Sibour
Eve Auchincloss Lilley
Amy Neel Muzzin
Sharon P. Smith

1961
Grania Hoskins Ackley
Alexandra Villard de Borchgrave
Barbara Cushing Gibbs
Katherine F. Graham
Julia Williams Robinson
Juliet Grennan Ronhovde
Marion Symington Werner

1962
Deena M. Breed
Christopher J. Briggs
Mary Todd Carpenter
Elizabeth B. Davison
Leslie Arends Eckel
Deborah Johansen Harris
Katherine Marshall
Louise McVickar Marx
Carol C. Mattusch
Nina Nitze Moriarty
Elizabeth Murray Platts

1963
Marisa Knowlton Domeyko
Wendy Neel Ellsworth
Harriet Sweeney Fraunfelter
Maria Franco Granquist
Amanda B. Kreglow
Eleanor V. Lindsay
Carol K. O’Neill
Linda B. Stillman
Alexandra Smith Thomas

1964
Murray Claytor
Christopher C. Dove
Laura Merriam Fay
Joan FitzGerald
Priscilla Hammond Hall
Jean MacDonald
Lynne Dominick Novack
Augustus K. Oliver
Elizabeth Sinclair
Elizabeth B. Soyster
Gail G. Weinmann

1965
Richard P. Eakin
Emily Train Rowan
1966
Mathilde Koehler Rothwell

1967
Class of 1967 Scholarship Fund
Boucie Addison
Jeffrey J. Allen
Arnaud de Borchgrave
Thomas L. Macy
Sigrid Strong Reynolds
Peter A. Seymour
Elijah W. Titus III
Mary E. Neel West

1968
Katharine Holmes Caldwell
T. Barry Davis
Robert V. Fleming II
Frederick Prelinghuysen
Susan P. Graham
Gail Killefer
Sophia Neel Kountz
Lucy Jewett Lowenthal
Peter Lowenthal
Thomas Parker
Rick Ridder
Peggy Gill Schaake
Sage Sohier

1969
Anne Sprunt Crawley
Nicholas A. Davidge
Craig M. Davis
Edward L. Davis III  
Elizabeth Orr Fawkes  
Deborah Harper Hailey  
Louis L. Hamby III  
Martha Soyster Hynes  
Elizabeth Blair Jones  
Peter Kimball  
Christopher H. King  
Elizabeth C. Matteson  
Isabel D. Swift  
Steven S. Wolf  
Jan M. Wouters  

1970  
Bruce W. Fleming  
Kristin Rose Jaffe  
Jane McAllister  
Nathaniel B. Parker  
Charles S. Rankin  
Walter T. Skallerup III  

1971  
Roxana Oppenheimer Day  
Craig S. Fitt  
Ernest N. May III  
William D. McElhinney  
Anny Lowery Meza  
Scott Meza  
Kim Shorb  
Robert P. Thayer  
Armistead G. Webster  

1972  
Julia E. Craighill  
Briggs S. Cunningham IV  
Randolph A. Frank, Jr.  
Caroline Baldwin Kahl  
Elizabeth P. Koehler  
Elizabeth Kuhl Labadie  
Ann C. Marsh  
Carol Israel McKissick  
Thorne Rankin  
Grace Chapin Ruska  
Robert H. Shorb, Jr.  
Rosamond Parker Smythe  
Henry L. Strong  
C. Flint Webb  
Andrew Wolf  

1973  
J. Keith Ausbrook  
Frank C. Bennett III  
John C. Chester, Jr.  
Dorsey Davidge  
Alexandra B. Harvey  
Tony Hass  
Eleanor Frank Hazard  
Catherine Davis Kaplan  
Wing Sommers Keith  
Hal W. Reynolds  
Gregory W. Stewart  
Alexandra Zu Pappenheim  

1974  
Richard B. Bray  
Ann S. Brown  
Elizabeth Cameron  
James C. Engert  
Sarah B. Holmes  
Jennifer R. Just  
Michael L. Karpoff  
Barbara Parrot Katz  
Lisa Shipp Logue  
Charles B. Mathias  
Stephen H. O'Neill  
Polly Pittman  
Jane Day Rich  

1975  
Peter W. Arundel  
Margaret Evans Beers  
Margaret Griffin Begor  
Sue Keith Elverston  
Dorothy Kerr-Beshouri  
James P. Resor  
Samuel B. Sterrett, Jr.  
Alison Macdonald von Klemperer  
Pamela Mars Wright  

1976  
*Tom Brothers Memorial Scholarship Fund*  
John T. Brooks  
John R. Hass  
Ana Meyer Hill  
Julia Just  
Mark Lay  
Caroline DiBona Makepeace  
Eliza Newlin-Carney  

Scott E. O’Gorman, Jr.  
James W. Spaulding  
Paul D. Thomas  
Marshall O. Tucker  

1977  
Anonymous  
Wendy Arundel  
Dawn Renzy Bellinger  
Christopher S. Caskin  
Isabelle P. Chester  
David B. Frazier  
Cathryn Chase Hannah  
Victoria W. Howard  
Timothy Makepeace  
Robert E. Mathias  
Christopher C. Meyerson  
B. Kirk Rankin IV  
Nancy W. Skallerup  
David S. Spalding  
Robin D. Sterrett  
Margaret Thomas Trinity  

1978  
Anonymous  
J.C. Ewing  
Paul Feeley  
Ann Addison Freniere  
Timothy A. Gould  
David L. Greenewalt  
Byron B. Hope  
Elizabeth B. Jewett  
Andrew T. Kerr  
Robert E. Lee V  
Robert M. McDowell  
Ramin Oskoui  
*In honor of Imogen Rose*  
Nina Howard Regan  
Mittie Brooks Rooney  
Christopher A. Ross  
Lola J. Singletary  
Julia Twainname Warder  
Hildreth Willson  

1979  
Damaris S. Abeles  
William Arnold  
Craig G. Coleman  
Katherine E. Cox
Isabel K. Day
Robert J. Dempsey
Gary C. Hill
William Hoffmann
Jeannette Matheson Lussi
Marijke Mars
Anne L. Metcalf
Cynthia Ewing Miller
Julie Bohlen Perry
Christopher Tierney
Mark Turney
Speke Wilson
Anita Winsor-Edwards

1980
Patrick D. Hewes
Romey Pittman
Margaret Rhinelander Rizzi
Ming K. Siu
Cecilia Van Hollen

1981
Michael P. Caskin
Charles C. Chester
Thomas M. Clyde, Jr.
Thorn Pozen
Joyce Rogers

1982
Merrell Redway Cherouny
Sarah B. McClure
David McKean, Jr.
Lavinia Lemon Pitzer
Andrea Rankin
Joan M. Wise

1983
Guy M. Arnold
Louise Shaw Coffelt
Karen Tilling Coleman
Elizabeth Smith Dougherty
Victoria Frankhauser Esposito
Renee Lettow Lerner
Middleton A. Martin, Jr.
Ira David Muhlbaum
Thomas D. Newbold
Christine Rosenhauser Sharkey
Jennifer T. Webber

1984
Sarah Webber Bischoff
Catherine Curran Butcher
Trevor C. Corson
Garrett J. Donovan
Mary O. Day Fitzgibbon
Charlotte S. Greenewalt
Elizabeth Parker Kehoe
Laura H. Parsky
Eric L. Strauch
Emily Eden Trotman

1985
Enrico Cecchi
Christine W. Coughlin
Robert S. Creamer III
Ayse Uzer Crowley
Annabelle Redway Dunn
Burton C. Gray, Jr.
Alden W. Hall
Andre Heinz

1986
Prentiss Vallender Lay
Elizabeth Padwe Muhlbaum
James F. Newbold
Allegra Rossofill Rich
Elen Ivorian-Jones Rogers
Christina Halvorson Ross
Sarah Ewing Sagarese

1986
Margaret L. Wrenn Hollingsworth
Natalie Washburn Longwell
Ann Renzy Maclean
James S. Mayberry
Serena B. Wile

1990
Thomas B. Arundel
Janet Feldstein
Richard H. Frank, Jr.
Claire Hamady
Philip C. Holladay III
Whitney Koman Leslie
Sophie Simmons
Anne W. Martin Simonds
Dudley Winthrop

1991
Thea Lehning Brandt
Ashley P. Conner
Lisa Ivorian
Charisse Mortenson McElroy
Christine Holt Merrifield
Kate Rylander Morley

1992
Eliza Hitz

1993
Adrienne Alexander
Karlton W. Brown
Tara Barrett Ciongoli
Hunter Gray
Malena Hougé
Douglas Kiker
William B. Lescure
Michelle O’Hara
Jonathan W. Schmitt

1994
John Knight
Jason Pareti
Jason Samenow
Caroline P. Aldige Shure
Kristin M. Smith

1995
Antonia Blackwood
Jane C. Corsiglia Bockel
William Carter Byrnes
Scott C. Farrell
Nishantha Herat
Reed C. Kuhn
Clark W. Landry
Paul V. Lettow
Sarah Kilberg Schermerhorn
George S. Wisecarver

1996
Christina R. Bennison
Christopher F. Carroll
Katherine B. Doty
Seth Gaudreau

David Jankowsky
Ann P. Johnson
Parker B. Kelsey
William W. Miller
Brett Nelson
Matthew D. Shuba
Peter S. Young II

1997
Elizabeth Sedgwick Brunson
Karl W. Channell
Jennifer Eakin
Richard H. Ellis, Jr.
Gillian Kilberg Hodge
David F. John
Michael S. Kleblatt
Shravan Kumar
John C. Morrison
Garrett S. Nelson
Theodore N. Nemeroff

Mollie K. Ricker
Aldridge G. Sower
Chase Stock
Joseph Weiss
Elizabeth B. Wisecarver
Courtney Young

1998
Anonymous
Peyton G. Bowman IV
Elizabeth Bradford
Vail R. Breed
Spencer D. Byrnes
Victoria Chapman
Holly L. Deland
Elizabeth DeMuth Gresham
Christopher B. Lewis
Jessica Ohly
Susan Reynolds
1999
Eleanor Adams
James Aldige IV
Anne Blaney
Rebecca Rader Brown
Hilary Burt
Caroline E. Connelly
Kevin Eakin
Andrew Farrell
Elizabeth Hawkins
Keith Huffman
Pamela H. Kasenetz
Reed W. Landry
Patrick Nemeroff
Laura Reiter
Landon Schmitt
Meredith Shuba
Robert Swain

2000
Emily Duncan
Anne H. Laughlin
Jonathan Rosenbaum
Louisa Thomas
Judith S. Vanze

2001
Stephanie L. Amann
Daniel Brooks
Elissa L. Brown
Rory Byrnes
Leonard Calvert IV
Daphne Chester
Elizabeth W. Copson
Michael Emory
C.J. Fahey
Stephen Gavula III
Lina Gomez
Lauren Grass
David Hawkins
Matthew Huber
Eric Kasenetz
Marc Langer
Samuel Martin
Edwin Merrigan
Alexander Mikszewski
Matthew Nims
Tyler O'Meara
Stephanie Patterson
Katherine Pingree
Patrick Rush
Mallory Shear-Heyman
Christine Varoutsos

2002
Anonymous
Nicholas Adams
Sartaj S. Ajrawat
Alexandra S. Andrews
Katherine R. Bissell
Wynne Breed
Matthew Flanagan
Joshua A. Gregg
Susannah K. J. Haworth
Kathryn House
Robert W. Lewis
Tracy L. Martin
Emily Morse
Tracy Phillips
Mary Singer
Frances Symes
Laura E. Warren
Devon Wright-Zink

2003
Aleem Ahmed
Meredith Anderson
Leila Batmanghelidj
Ashley Bender
Anne Benveniste
Leyla Beshir
Kathryn Brand
Ross Condon
Elizabeth Cook
Caroline Dalton
Andrew Duncan
Sarah Duncan
Rachel Dyke
Chelsea Emsellem
Elizabeth Fabiani
Brian Fairbank
Sarah Fennell
Douglas Flanagan
Lauren Huber
Elizabeth Hussey
Cara Kiernan
Jessica Liu
Ian MacLeod
Margaret McClintic
James Mersereau
Mary Morrison
Jason R. Nadeau
Caleb Nannes
Scott Nelson
Sean O'Meara
Jennifer Redding
Eric Rosenthal
Ashley Seidtitz
Allana H. Strong
Eric Taylor
Griffin H. Vanze

2004
Michael Amann
Margaret Beddow
Zachary J. Kaplan
Kelsey A. Killmon
Regina Lee
Claudia Shuba
Charlotte Tansill

2005
Kevin Bender
Daniel J. Cohen
Kate Crowder
Jennifer A. Feigert
Jimmie Guntle III
William Hellmuth
Caroline Horn
Jessica Miller
James Nemeroff
Molly Ryan

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Anonymous
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Samuel B. Abramson ‘08
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews
Wrede Petersmeyer ‘99
Whitney Petersmeyer ‘01
Devon Petersmeyer ‘02
Caden W. Petersmeyer ‘14

Mrs. Sonia Argilagos
Diana V. Dwyer ‘09

Mr. Perry C. Ausbrook
Rebekah Ausbrook ‘12
Max R. Ausbrook ‘13
Charles K. Ausbrook ‘16
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Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Ball
Marshall Ball ’06
Adele Ball ’08
Claire Ball ‘11
David H. Ball ‘14

Col. and Mrs. Frederick Barrett
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Catharine Bellinger ‘08
Ann Bellinger ‘10

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Brian Bidstrup ‘11
Anna Bidstrup ‘15

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Katherine B. Jones ‘06

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Madeleine C. Brennan ‘17

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Elinore Van Sant ‘07
Mary Jennings Van Sant ‘09
Julia Van Sant ‘11

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The Honorable Henry Catto and
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William Catto ‘14
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John Chapman Chester
Kyra Paul ‘11
Kyle Paul ‘15

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Jeffrey Diamond ‘07

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Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Jr. +
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Christopher Ewing ‘08
Rosemary S. Ewing ‘14
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Kelly Hackett ’04
Caitlin Hackett ’09
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Joseph R. Gagnon ‘16
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Gready
James Power ’11

Dr. and Mrs. John Harvey
Fitzhugh Reese ‘15

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Hedieh Yazdani ‘13
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Margaret C. Nelsen ‘10

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Justine H. Thoma ‘18

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Lyle L. Jones ‘17

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Katherine B. Jones ‘06
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Philip J. Chertoff ‘11

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Henry Knopes ’15
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Charlotte Gerchick ’12
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Helen Labadie ’11
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Helen Labadie ’11
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Samuel M. Lazerwitz ’10
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Claire M. Pitzer ’17
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Kip Strong ’12
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Zachary Meza ’12
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Brendan N. Lui ’18
Mrs. Margaret Macdonald
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Andrew Weisgall ’02
Benjamin Weisgall ’06
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Margaret L. Rietano ’18
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Caroline M. Meisel ’13
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melzer
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John O’Shea ’11
Henry C. O’Shea ’13
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James Mersereau ’03
Anna Cate Mersereau ’06
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Conrad M. Freire ’18
Mr. Alfred Moses
Sarah Moses ’08
Alexandra Moses ’11
Adam J. Moses ’14
Grace W. Moses ’16
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nichols
William Nichols ’03
Michael A. Nichols ’04
Jeffrey Nichols ’07
Robin Nichols ’08
Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. O’Gorman
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Mrs. Jessie O’Neill
Martha H. Diamond ’06
Jessie V. Diamond ’09
John J. Diamond ’11
Mr. and Mrs. Charles O’Shea
Ryan E. O’Shea ’09
John O’Shea ’11
Joseph C. O’Shea ’12
Henry C. O’Shea ’13
Trevor L. O’Shea ’13
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Arthur J. Santry ’12
Alexa Santry ’14
Richard T. Santry ’17
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Christopher Jaffe ’11
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Alanna Hardy ’13
Ms. Marianne Smalley
Griffin G. Smalley ’13
Abigail Smalley ’15
Tessa Smalley ’15
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John Henry Strong ’10
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Mr. and Mrs. John Tanis
Katherine Chockley ’10
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thoma
Serena R. Thoma ’14
Justine H. Thoma ’18
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Thomas
Bailey M. Thomas ’11
Williamson C. Thomas ’13
Mrs. Sally Thorpe
Whitney Ourisman ’07
Robert Ourisman ’08
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Mr. Philip Tierney
Theodore L. Tierney ’17
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Timmons
Lucy K. Gibson ’11
Russell E. Train ’33 and Aileen B. Train
Emily P. Rowan ’04
Aileen S. Rowan ’07
Dr. and Mrs. Yuksel Uzer
Tyler K. Crowley ’16

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Beata W. Vest ’17
Sebastian B. Cox ’18
Mr. and Mrs. M. Bob Vos
Grant D. Voeks ’15
Reed D. Voeks ’17
Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Washburn
Lily E. Longwell ’18
Mrs. Mildred Webber
Caroline E. Holmes ’16
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson
Allegra R. Wilson ’13
Abraham H. Wilson ’16
Miles W. Wilson ’18
Amb. and Mrs. Curtin Winsor, Jr.
Devon H. Winsor ’13
Mr. V. Orville Wright
Alexandra C. Aines ’10
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Yeonas
Richard H. Ellis ’97
Jason Ellis ’03
Victoria Yeonas ’12
Patricia Yeonas ’15
Stephen W. Yeonas ’18
Mr. and Mrs. James Young
Kate Crowder ’05
Jackson Crowder ’10
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Zlatoff-Mirsks
Anika E. Furrer ’18
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Mr. and Mrs. Dana T. Ackerly II
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Adams
Boucie Addison '67 and
Mr. Salisbury M. Adams
Evelyn Ellinger Albright '55 and
Mr. George Albright
Conn and Linda Anderson
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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.

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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 Beniss McGuire Fund
$4,609
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 Albrittain Memorial Fund for Faculty Salaries
$21,850
Established in 1995 in memory of James Albrittain, 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
$1,090,299
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
$70,935
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
$33,864
Established by the Class of 1976 in memory of a beloved teacher.

Michael E. Granger ’75 Memorial Scholarship Fund
$34,826
Established by the David Granger family to benefit a Lower School minority student.

Abby Hoopes Memorial Endowment Fund
$135,897
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 Hum Bradley Peck
Memorial Scholarship Fund
$92,902
Established by Frederick P. Hitz in honor of his aunt, Murray Hum 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
$80,971
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
$6,790
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
$32,195
Established by the Board of Trustees upon the retirement of Beatrice Lindsten, teacher and Head of the Middle School for 33 years.

Helen Seth-Smith Community Service Fund
$44,481
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
$825,000
Established in 1999 by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Eakin, Jr.

Hilary Hoover Luther '47 Memorial Endowment Fund
$64,938
Established by C. James Luther in memory of his wife, Hilary Hoover Luther, class of 1947, to be used for general support of The Potomac School.

Katherine Coe Ruffin '51 Memorial Fund
$5,100
Given in appreciation to The Potomac School by William C. Coe in memory of his daughter.

Unrestricted Endowment Fund
$24,420,941
The Board of Trustees reaffirms that it is the policy of The Potomac School to not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, nationality or ethnic origin in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, hiring policies, scholarship policies or in athletic and other school-administered programs.
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Class of 2006 Student Gift $1,830

This year’s graduating class will purchase a flag for the top of the Clara Mills Chester Gymnasium and benches for the new Upper School buildings and tennis courts.
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Thank you to Eve Auchincloss Lilley '60, Sharon Smith '60 and Daphne vom Baur ‘60 who wrote in to identify the pilgrims pictured in our Winter issue.

From left to right: Charlotte Ecker Hepner '60, Dede Gray Joesting '60, Janet Auchincloss Rutherford '60, Helena Holmes Speake '60, Belinda Winslow '60, Sharon Smith '60, Caroline Von Schrader Winslow '60, Eve Auchincloss Lilley '60, Missy Smith Kipp '60, Connie Casey '60 and Molly Warner '60 (standing behind).
Potomac Has a New Web Site

The Potomac School redesigned our Web site (www.potomacschool.org) in August, improving our ability to communicate with alumni, parents, faculty, and students. The site comprises both a public site and CampusNET, a password-protected intranet.

The new public site provides a glimpse into the richness and breadth of school life at Potomac, through photos and text, effectively communicating to people interested in our School. The new alumni site features news, galleries, and reunion information. You can find it easily under “Our Community.” Log in to the Alumni Center to find class notes, directories, class lists and more. Need a password? Contact alumni@potomacschool.org.

CampusNET, the intranet section for students, faculty, and parents, was redesigned to enhance student/faculty communication and collaboration, and provide sophisticated educational Web tools for our students and faculty, as well as a one-stop resource for parents. It enables faculty to post announcements, news and assignments, and communicate with their students outside of the classroom in a way that resonates with our 21st century students.

For parents, CampusNET provides online directories of faculty, parents, and students as well as calendars, up-to-date information about campus events, school documents and forms, an improved athletics site, and information about parent activities.

We invite you to visit our new web site today.