The Lexington School
Pinpoints
LATE SUMMER 2002

Starting a New Chapter

by Whitney Martin '88

On Saturday, June 1, the members of the Class of 2002 celebrated a day of both beginnings and endings as they graduated from The Lexington School. The commencement ceremony began at 10:00 a.m. in the School theater with the traditional piano processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," performed by music teacher David Cooper, and was followed by a singing of the Alma Mater.

Headmaster John Fixx noted that the special day marked the School's 40th commencement service, the completion of the School's 43rd academic year, and a grand total of 1,025 graduates. Faculty members **Margaret Cowling '64** (history) and Martha Anderson (music) were recognized for 27 years of teaching at The Lexington School, as were Jack Brost (history, secondary school placement) for 26 years, and Ann Eames (librarian) and Marijo Foster (student and professional services) for 25 years. Fixx also welcomed the new Board of Trustees President, Kathy Gross, and commented on the School's exciting future expansion plans. Founding Headmaster Fred Luddy was also present for the event.

Class of 2002 members Lucy McKinstry (Class President), Logan Burgess (co-Vice President), and Magda Stewart (co-Vice President) presented a collection of Lexington School memories that compared the freshmen to pin oak trees. The remarks reflected gratitude for those who had helped the graduates grow into "well-rounded, young saplings in a forest of friends." Faculty members then honored the graduating class with a song, "Build Me a World." *Continued on page two*

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Class of 2002 members. Back row, from L to R: Brandon Leatherwood, Logan Burgess, Kirby Ifland, John Brooks. Third row, from L to R: James Lagrew, Jordan English, Chip McGaughey, Carl Gray. Second row, from L to R: Maureen West, Lindsey Waldman, Mia Moross, Shelby Martin. Front row, from L to R: Flora Campbell, Leah Martin, Magda Stewart, Lucy McKinstry, Lacy Reinhold.

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Former Director of Annual Fund and second grade teacher, Barbara Groves H '02, and former Lower School Head and first grade teacher, Sara Meekins H '02, were inducted into the Lexington School Alumni Council at the graduation ceremony.

Former faculty members **Sara Meekins H '02** (former head of Lower School and first grade teacher) and **Barbara Groves H '02** (former Director of Annual Fund and second grade teacher) received Honorary Alumni status at the ceremony. They accepted their honors with grace and responded by reading from a collection of poetry.

Actor and alum, **Josh Hopkins '86**, gave an entertaining and heartfelt commencement speech to the Class of 2002. His address was followed by the presentation of diplomas and awards by Assistant Head of School and Head of Middle School/Freshman Year, Una MacCarthy. At the end of the ceremony, Freshman Advisors Laura Bonzo (English) and Frank Hardesty (science) recognized each graduate with a spoken reflection and slide show. The Middle School Girls' Ensemble closed with "The Gift of Song."

The following list of Class of 2002 members highlights Lexington School awards and high school matriculations:

John Brooks, Episcopal High School; **Logan Burgess**, Honors, Second Headmaster's List, The Lawrenceville School; **Flora Campbell**, High Honors, First Headmaster's List, Permanent Headmaster's List, St. Andrew's School; **Jordan English**, Paul Laurence Dunbar High School; **Carl Gray**, Mercersburg Academy; **Kirby Ifland**, High Honors, First Headmaster's List, Permanent Headmaster's List, Lexington Christian Academy; **James Lagrew**, High Honors, First Headmaster's List, Lexington Catholic High School; **Brandon Leatherwood**, Brewster Academy; **Leah Martin**, Honors, First Headmaster's List, Sayre School; **Shelby Martin**, Honors, Second Headmaster's List, Art Award, The Lawrenceville School; **Chip McGaughey**, South Kent School; **Lucy McKinstry**, High Honors, First Headmaster's List, Permanent Headmaster's List, Phillips Exeter Academy; **Mia Moross**, Art Award, Henry Clay High School; **Lacy Reinhold**, Honors, Second Headmaster's List, Henry Clay High School; **Magda Stewart**, High Honors, First Headmaster's List, Permanent Headmaster's List, The Lawrenceville School; **Lindsey Waldman**, Honors, First Headmaster's List, Paul Laurence Dunbar High School; **Maureen West**, High Honors, First Headmaster's List, Permanent Headmaster's List, Miss Porter's School.

Induction to The Lexington School Alumni Council

At the home of Alumni Council President, **Renie Ingram Parsons '81**, Class of 2002 members enjoyed a summer luncheon that inducted them into the Alumni Council. The summer Alumni Luncheon has become an annual event that the recent graduates await with much anticipation. Not only does Renie serve up a delicious 12-foot submarine sandwich, but the former freshmen are also showered with plenty of Lexington School memorabilia, including bumper stickers and T-shirts. The gathering allows classmates to say farewell one final time before heading off to high school, and the class directories that the alumni receive – which feature pictures of each former ninth grader with lists of favorite pastimes and memories – provide addresses, email information, and phone numbers to insure keeping in touch is easy for the graduates.

Parsons Family Photo



From L to R: Spencer Parsons '13 plays guitar with Jordan English '02.

Parsons Family Photo



Class of 2002 members present at the luncheon, back row: Mia Moross '02, Logan Burgess '02, Carl Gray '02, Lucy McKinstry '02, Brandon Leatherwood '02, Shelby Martin '02, Lindsey Waldman '02, Lacy Reinhold '02, Kirby Ifland '02, Jordan English '02. Front row, from L to R: Magda Stewart '02, Chip McGaughey '02, Leah Martin '02, Maureen West '02, James Lagrew '02, Flora Campbell '02. Absent: John Brooks '02.

The Lexington School 2002 Commencement Address

by Josh Hopkins '86

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Josh Hopkins '86 gave this year's commencement address.

Mr. Fixx, administration, Alumni, faculty past and present, faculty singers, parents, relatives, students, and the members of the Class of 2002, I am indeed honored for this opportunity to speak to you today, but before I get started, Mr. Lagrew, your son, James, lost his fleece on the Southwest Trip and he didn't know how to break it to you. He's been pretty nervous about it, and I just wanted to plead with you not to be too rough on him; he does feel pretty bad about it.

I learned this bit of info a couple of weeks ago when I was fortunate enough to come in and have pizza with the Class of 2002. I spent an hour, and we talked, and it was a pleasure to get to know these fine young people. During our meeting, I mentioned to them that I was a graduate of the Class of 1986, and they rather cheerfully told me that a lot of them were born around that time. Way to go. Way to be. I'm sure you're all real proud of yourselves.

Well, let me tell you something. Back in '86 around The Lexington School, we didn't have it so easy. Things were tough back in nineteen-hundred-eighty-six – back in the dark period. First of all, our faculty didn't sing to us. And, Beaumont Junior High back then wasn't a "middle school" – it was a junior high, which was much scarier. The walls of their school came right up past our soccer fields. We had rumbles with them everyday after school. We called them turf wars. It was tough. I think it was, in fact, the Class of '86 that drove them back where they belonged.

And also, while I'm sure your Una MacCarthy can be very stern at times, let me tell you our Upper School Head was a lady named Mary Lee Nichols, a.k.a. "The Hawk." And believe me, she wasn't just called "The Hawk" for her uncanny ability to catch fish with her bare hands. No, this lady had eyesight so keen she could see into the future. She used to call me out of class and lecture me right *before* I got in trouble. And then this other one, Mrs. Apple, I know she seemed really nice when she introduced me today, but well, she. Hmmm. Well, she actually *was* nice. They both were really nice. Things weren't really that bad. Except for the Beaumont stuff, that was all true.

But I mention these two ladies particularly, because they meant so much to me in my years here and in my years since TLS. These two great ladies went way beyond their duties as educators and invested in me emotionally. I had, and still have, an honest friendship with both of them, and the confidence that I gained from them investing in me emotionally has carried with me throughout my school years, past TLS, and into my professional career. Mary Lee Nichols and Judy Apple went way out of their way to make me feel special, and I believe it helped me form the positive self image I have today, that I carry with me into each project and audition I go into. Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Apple, thank you so much. I can't thank you enough.

It's this unique environment here at The Lexington School that allows and encourages such bonds between students and teachers. And it's one reason this school attracts the best teachers. I am sure as I mention Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Apple, you students are sitting here thinking of faculty members that have impacted your lives. So, I would like to now take the time to have all the current and past teachers to please stand. Thank you. Thank you so much. You'll never know all you do for us.

When Mr. Fixx first called me to speak to the Class of 2002, I was all at once humbled and terrified and thought: "What am I going to say?" "What do I have to offer?" So I pondered it, and I realized I have one trait that stands out above all others. Chicks dig me. It's true! Actually though, no. I'm sorry. I'm just kidding. I just thought if I started serious, none of my teachers would recognize me. It's really an honor to speak to this fine class today, and even more of an honor since my niece, Maureen West, is a member of this class and graduating today.

Upon much reflection, I realize I do have an area of expertise,

and today I have decided to pass on to you my all too vast knowledge of the unfortunate subject of disappointment. There certainly are more qualified, intelligent, and experienced people to give this commencement address, but few are more familiar with rejection than I am. I can say confidently that I am the most rejected alum in the history of The Lexington School.

I've been in about seven or eight movies, a regular in about three T.V. shows, and a guest star on five or six others. And I've done maybe 10 professional theatrical productions, all of which adds up, thus far, to a satisfying career that I am happy with. However, since I started, I have probably been in 1300 auditions. About 1300 hundred times someone has said. "Thank you. Next." Yes, that's rough. Rejection, she's my lady.

Disappointment is a part of life each of you will become more familiar with after you leave the confines of this school. I know it's not a very popular topic, but it's an important one. And I know it sounds bleak, but I don't mean it to be. But in reality, to this point in your educational career, you've been pretty sheltered. I don't mean to say you're about to be thrown to the wolves as you go to high school, but as you progress in your education and your career, there will be more barriers placed in your way and the quicker you realize this and accept it, the better prepared you will be.

The author, Theodore Rubin, said: "The problem is not that there are problems. The problem is expecting otherwise and thinking that having a problem is a problem." So, the first step in dealing with adversity is to expect it and prepare for it, and the best way to prepare for it is to define your goals. The moment you pick a destination is the moment many of your obstacles will become defined, and then you can actually use these obstacles to guide you in attaining your ultimate goal – conquering obstacle after obstacle until you are well on your journey. However, many of your pitfalls will remain hidden. How you deal with this unexpected adversity will define much of your life. To be told "no" is just a part of life and disappointment is the fertilizer for success. The clearer your goals and objectives, then the quicker you will rebound.

How do we rebound from disappointment? First you must acknowledge your disappointment. Mourn. Feel bad. Sometimes in today's world, we feel that our problems are trivial – and sometimes they are – but to not address them or acknowledge them is wrong. To deny them will only force you to hold on to your disappointment, and that will eventually make you bitter. So, don't feel bad about feeling upset about life's circumstances. Sure, in the grand scheme a career setback may not seem like a big deal, but if it is to you and your reality, don't feel ashamed to feel bad. We all have to deal with our own personal realities and make them fit into the grand scheme. Acknowledge your feelings and deal with them.

And that is the next thing you have to do. After you mourn, you've got to get over it, pick yourself up, and begin again on your ultimate pursuit. There's an old Japanese proverb: "Fall down seven times; get up eight." This may be one of the most important bits of advice to follow in your pursuit of a goal. Since I have entered the professional world, perhaps the biggest lesson I have learned is that talent and intelligence are a distant second to perseverance. So many of the most successful actors are not the most talented ones, but the most determined ones.

There are so many examples. Tom Cruise was told he was not good-looking enough, and that he was too short to make it. Conversely, Brad Pitt, (we talked about him...he's a hottie!) he was told he was *too* good-looking and that he would never do anything but soap operas. Sylvester Stallone, when he had no money at all, penned "Rocky," brought it to a studio, and they offered to buy it from him for a million dollars, but not with him in it. But, he held fast and said he wouldn't give it to anyone unless he starred in it. And they eventually allowed it but for a fraction of the money. *Continued on page six*

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The Lexington School 2002 Commencement Address, Continued

"You have to ***believe in yourself****, and to this end,* ***be careful*** *about who you* ***listen to*** *for advice on your journey. Be careful who you have around you and who you listen to. Mark Twain said: "Keep away from people who try to belittle* ***your ambitions****. Small people always try to do that. The really great people make* ***you feel that you, too, can become great****."*

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Lastly, when dealing with disappointment, you've got to realize that your journey and life are bigger than you. After every role that I have come close to getting and haven't, and find myself disappointed, I personally find solace in the belief that God is with me on my journey. I truly believe there is a path for each us and that everything has meaning and will work out in the end. So many times I haven't gotten a part I have worked for, and my heart's been broken. But, I often find that a few weeks or a month or two later, I get a different part that is more challenging or better for my career, and it's something I wouldn't have been able to do, had I gotten that earlier part, because I would have been busy. It works out that way so often. You're going to find that in your life that happens, so try to be open to failure and realize it is a part of your journey. We can't attempt to fully grasp or understand the intricacies of our journey, but don't let that discourage you on your path, rather, let it comfort you when you feel lost.

I also wanted to say that this is the first class to graduate since 9/11, so you're really the first class to leave here facing an all new set of barriers. Don't let fear ever deter you. Keep doing what you've got to do. Don't let them scare us. That tragedy taught us so many things, chiefly among them to treasure every day.

Finally, I want to tell you a story that a man told me one time that has stuck with me until today. There once was a man walking deep in a forest, and it began to get dark. He soon realized he was lost, and as it began to get darker and darker he became very frightened. Before he knew it, it was pitch-black dark and he panicked and began to weep. So, he began to pray. He said, "Please, God, guide me out of this forest. If you guide me out of this forest I will do anything you say." And suddenly, an angel appeared and said: "I will guide you out of the forest on one condition. I will illuminate a path for you out of this forest if, on your way, you pick up every rock and pebble that you see and bring them with you out of the woods." The man agreed and a path became illuminated for him. He passed a few stones and picked them up, but soon he became scared and doubtful and ran out of the woods, leaving behind many rocks. As he exited the forest, he looked down at the two stones that were in his hands and saw that they had turned to gold.

Well, you are in that forest now. Your parents and teachers have illuminated a path. Don't run. Take your time. Even when you feel tired and frustrated and scared, the path will remain lit. They will keep it illuminated for you. High school was such a great time for me. I envy you so much. Where you are going right now, enjoy it. Enjoy your journey, the ups and downs. Good luck, have fun, and congratulations.

Josh Hopkins '86 *is an actor in Hollywood. He has appeared in* "New York Undercover," "Law and Order," "Ally McBeal," "G.I. Jane," "The Perfect Storm," *and* "Jack and Jill," *among many other productions. He lives in Los Angeles.*

Stars of the State

The Lexington School Boys' Middle School Lacrosse Team won the Kentucky State Lacrosse Championship this past spring. Coached by Terry Justice, the fledgling team, made up of sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys, wowed fans and supporters by taking home the gold. Their season record was 7-1, and they beat the Louisville Club Lacrosse Team 13-2 at the State Tournament. Team members included: **David Fogg '05, Colin Ferguson '03, Nick Nardiello '03, Michael Lyons '04, Breandan Draper '04, Joe Woomer '04, Logan Burgess '02, Gardner Bell '03, Jacob Rosenberg '03, John Brooks '02, Sean Paul Ryan '03, Tony Woomer '03, Kyle Rosenstein '03, Andy Elliott '03, Hughes Congleton '04, Chris Lyons '05, Jacob Marwil '03, Adam Woomer '04, Adam Grasch '03, Jonathan Rogers '04, David Miller '03, and James Lagrew '02.**

Congratulations, boys!

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Starting the State Tournament match against the Louisville Club Team.

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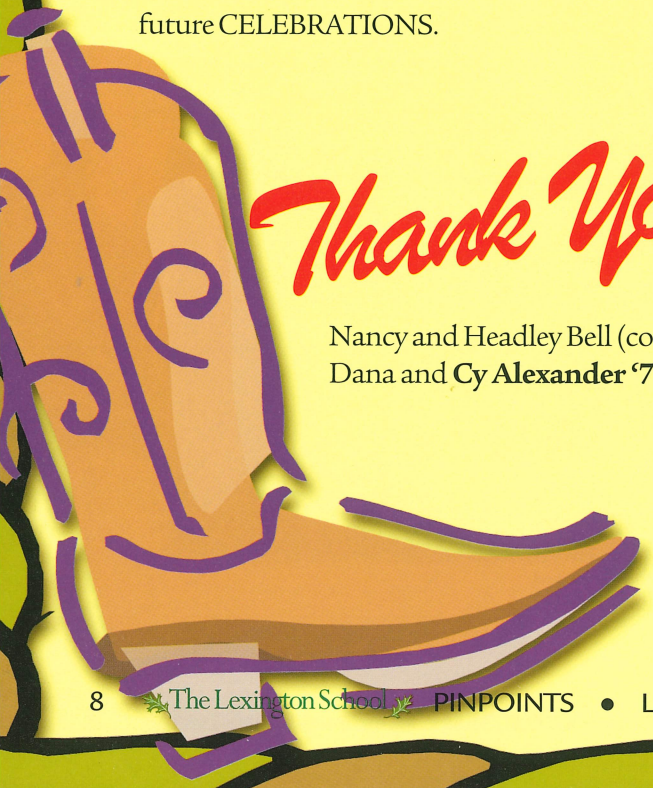
Gardner Bell '03 corners a Louisville defensemen in an effort to go for the goal.

Hoedown at the H

Saturday, May 11, 2002

All photos by Bill Patterson '81

Response to CELEBRATION 2002 (Hoedown at the Horse Park) was overwhelming! More than 1,200 people attended the event, which more than doubled any previous attendance figures. The goal was to clear $150,000 on the event, and that number was surpassed with a net fundraising amount of $207,000. Corporate sponsors grew from six to 20, generating $72,500 in revenue. More than 40 ads filled the CELEBRATION program, and 146 individuals and companies donated to the Silent Auction, while over 60 donated to the Live Auction. Needless to say, it was a huge success and a fun event for the entire family. Our most special contribution of the evening was an amazing concert given by singer and Lexington School parent, John Michael Montgomery. We are most appreciative to each and every person who participated for their generosity, and we sincerely believe a foundation has been laid for future CELEBRATIONS.



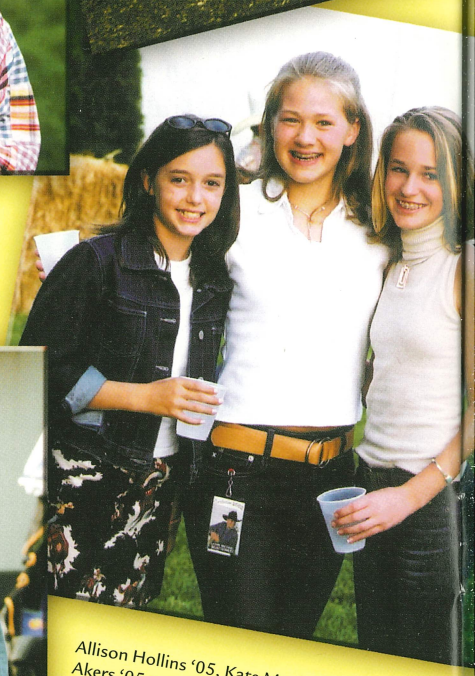
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Nancy and Headley Bell (co-Chairs)
Dana and **Cy Alexander '75** (co-Chairs)





Ben Simpson '07 wore a big smile and cowboy hat for the event.

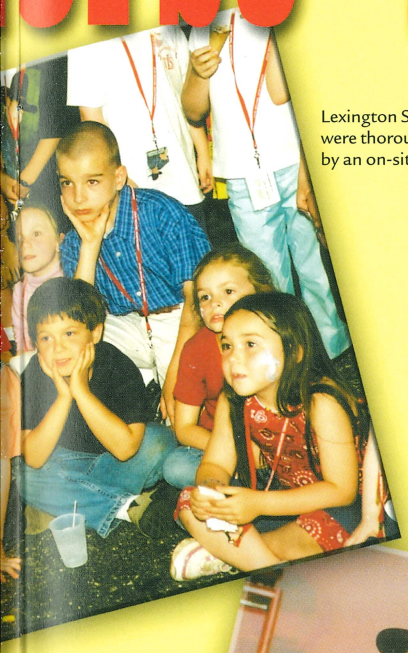


Allison Hollins '05, Kate MacNeil '05, and Audrey Akers '05 pose for a picture outside the CELEBRATION tent.

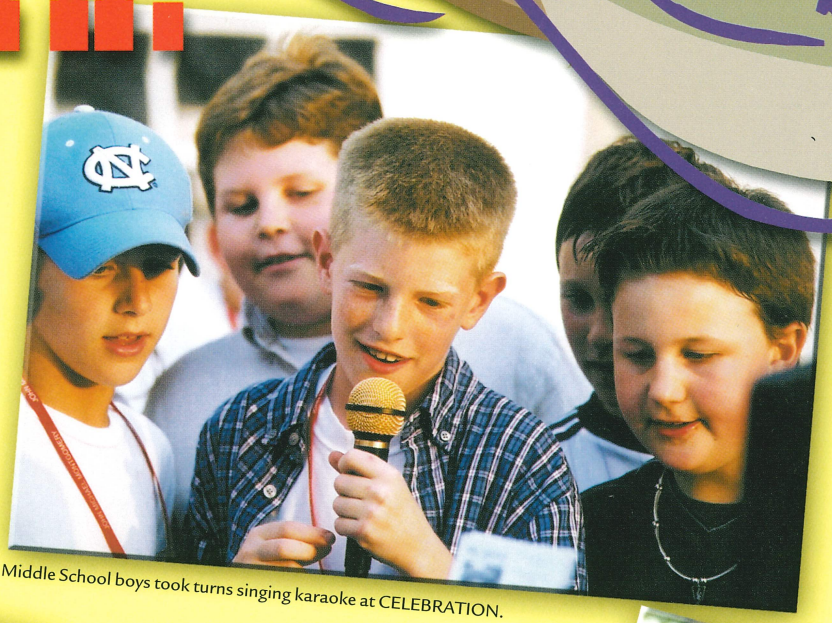


History teacher and Secondary School Placement Advisor, Jack Brost, donned his best hoedown shirt for CELEBRATION.

orse Park!



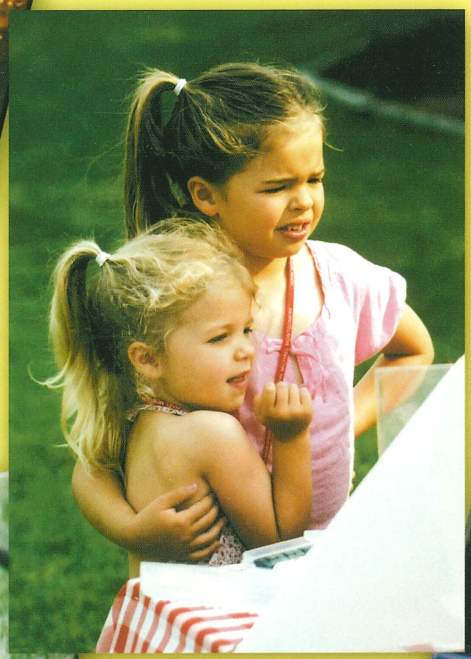
Lexington School students were thoroughly entertained by an on-site magician *(left)*.



Middle School boys took turns singing karaoke at CELEBRATION.



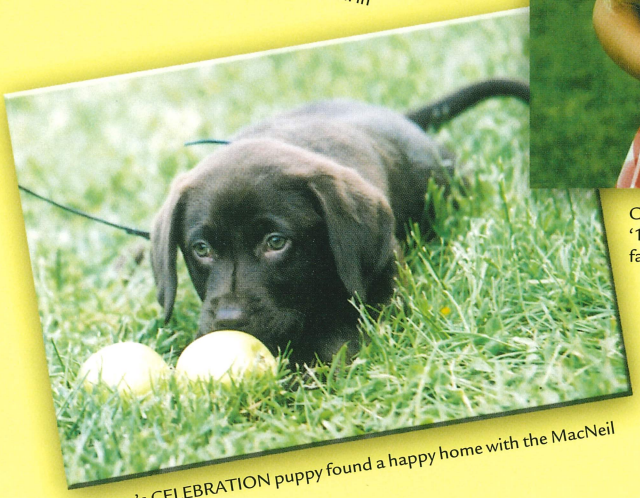
Lexington School parent and musician, John Michael Montgomery, put on an amazing show for all in attendance.



Clay Brewer '13 and Carter Brewer '11 patiently wait their turns at the face-painting booth.



Clowning around at Hoedown at the Horse Park.



This year's CELEBRATION puppy found a happy home with the MacNeil family.

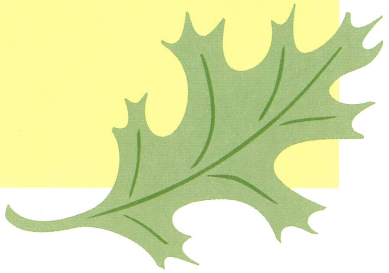


Class of 1999

COLLEGE MATRICULATIONS

Lesley Black	Miami University (Ohio)
Callie Brooks	Rhodes College
Pamela Brown	University of North Carolina
Jonathan Burgess	University of the South (Sewanee)
Pierce Buster	University of the South (Sewanee)
Kristen Chin	Brown University
Margaret Clay	Bethany College
Callie Clifton	DePaul University
Michael Cowgill	James Madison University
Megan Craig	Rhodes College
Johnston Cramer	University of Georgia
Brianna Egan	Mary Washington College
Hunter Ewen	Case Western University
Benjamin Ezrine	Elon University
Alison Faulconer	University of Florida
Rodes Fisher	University of the South (Sewanee)
Lindsey Goldfarb	University of Miami (Ohio)
Mary Bruce Gray	University of the South (Sewanee)
Kevin Hogue	University of Alabama
Taylor Huber	Northwestern University
Blake Isernhagen	University of Oklahoma
Sarah Kendrick	Samford University
Gunner la Cour, Jr.	Hanover College
Lucy Lagrew	College of Charleston
Benjamin Lavely	Amherst College
Megan Luftman	University of Miami (Ohio)
Kathryn May	Eastern Kentucky University
Coley McKinstry	University of the South (Sewanee)
Jeff Milward	University of the South (Sewanee)
Will Milward	University of the South (Sewanee)
Hock Parrish	University of Kentucky
John Playforth	Harvard University
Alden Purdy	University of Kentucky
Damien Rotter	Bellarmine University
Elizabeth Ruch	Furman University
Emily Ryan	University of Kentucky
Catherine Taylor	Vanderbilt University
Lina Tharsing	University of Kentucky
John Thomas	Rhodes College
LaTori Thurman	University of Louisville
Will B. VanMeter	University of Kentucky
Christopher Ware	Xavier University
Amy Wetter	Vassar College
Ryan Woomer	Western Kentucky University
Andrew Wooster	University of Kentucky
Eli Zimmerman	Washington University

Matriculations for the following students were unavailable: Lauren Arnold, Ryan Baumann, Emily Cathcart, Jennifer Coates, Josiah Coons, Adam Cullman-Clark, Nicholas Giordano, Michael Hague, Anders Kelsey, Tyler McClure, Ryan Preece, Dev Ranjan, Toni Szwilski, Chip Thomas, Daniel Vogel-Essex.



Alumni *News*

Ezrine Family Photo



These former "TLS'ers" graduated from twelfth grade this spring at Sayre School. From L to R: Gunner la Cour '99, Will B. Van Meter '99, Johnston Cramer '99, Hock Parrish '99, Ben Ezrine '99. Other Sayre seniors that were also former "TLS'ers," but are not pictured, include: Emily Cathcart '99, Callie Clifton '99, Hunter Ewen '99, and John Thomas '99.

David Pinney '01 will attend St. Stephen's School in Rome, Italy, for his junior and senior years of high school where he will study Italian, live with a multicultural group of students, and travel throughout Europe during the fall and spring vacations. As a sophomore at Henry Clay High School, David was ranked #1 in his class with a GPA of 4.875.

Jessica Brown '01 had a successful spring at Foxcroft Academy where she took Honors English, AP US History, and was a junior leader for her dormitory. She was also the winner of the sophomore class's Poetry Festival.

John Gilbert '00 is the Editor-in-Chief of *The Phillipian*, the daily newspaper of Phillips Academy in Andover, MA. The publication is the "nation's oldest secondary school newspaper."

Emily Wetter '00 was named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter of 2001-2002 at Northwestern University. She also received an Underwood Fellowship for research in psychology this summer.

Taylor Huber '99 received a Division I Athletic Soccer Scholarship to Northwestern University; he will matriculate this fall and plans on a pre-med major. As a student at Henry Clay High School, Taylor was a four-year Varsity Letterman; Runner-up in the Coaches Poll All-American State of Kentucky; on the All-Region Team; on the 1st Team All-State; Team Captain at Henry Clay; and Most Valuable Defensive Player. On his club team, Lexington FC Under-18 Premier, he was Team Captain for three years, and his team won the State Cup in 1996, 1998, and 2001. He won the MVP State Cup in 1998 and played on the Kentucky Olympic Development Team for six years.

Laura Bell Bundy '96 will be in the New York Broadway production of "Hairspray" starting in July 2002.

Cecilia Mendiondo '95 graduated from Davidson College in May with a BS in Mathematics.

Elizabeth Alford '95 married James Evans Rice II of Kingstree, SC, on June 29, 2002.

Garrett Graddy '93 is working as an instructor at The Living Arts and Science Center this summer. She will teach a variety of classes including creative writing, jewelry making, drawing, and mural painting.

Katherine Forgy Peppiatt '84 gave birth to an 8-lb. baby girl on February 26, 2002; her name is Virginia Anderson.

Laura Brower Ferrell '66 writes that her son, Lt. Taylor Ferrell, has completed specialized undergraduate pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base, MS. He received the Top Gun award for formation flying in the T-37 and T-38 trainer jets and was awarded the Air Force Association trophy for his class. He has been assigned to fly the F-15C Eagle fighter jet at Tyndall Air Force Base, FL.

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From *The Archives*

TLS Archival Photo



A blast from graduation ceremonies past! The Lexington School Class of 1987. Back row from L to R: Zaid Salman '87, Mark Tatman '87, Will Bishop '87, Alex Wolsk '87, Scott Chamberlin '87, Fred Karem '87, Bobby Gee '87, Brian Weinberg '87, Richard Peden '87, Patrick Mills '87, Wendell Moss '87, Taimur Burki '87, Taylor Davenport '87. Third row, L to R: David Dayton '87, Greg White '87, Tim West '87, Wally Letson '87, Joe Aldy '87, Phelps Jackson '87, Shon Tamaddoni '87. Second row, L to R: Gayle Baynham '87, Laura Ruth '87, Heidi McIntosh '87, Kara Marciani '87, Allison Broadbent '87, Anne Jefferson '87, Jeanne Baker '87. Front row, L to R: Emily Barr '87, Charmalie Jayasekera '87, Megan Foster '87, Kathleen Eastland '87, Sheridan Issel '87, Jessica Lagrew '87, Maggie Cassidy '87.