The Lexington School
Pinpoints

LIFE LESSONS LEARNED on the CROSS COUNTRY COURSE

"We are the champions" … just like those lyrics from Queen that have been played at athletic contests around the world for decades, before TLS's most recent champions were even born.

Champions and championships are timeless though, and our 2010 Girls Cross Country State Champs have learned more about hard work, perseverance, and teamsmanship than some people learn in a lifetime. Winners of the sixth grade and under division, the team started small and ended big, not unlike the beginnings of The Lexington School track team itself, which began with only four runners in 2003.

Between the starting line, which for some was as far back as the fourth grade, and the finish line, at Masterson Station Park on Saturday afternoon, October 30, the entire TLS Cross Country team — some 57 strong now — made their coaches, their families, and themselves proud. It was the culmination of years and miles of hard work.

As Tom Parlanti, athletic director and physical education teacher since 1985, says, "History has a lot to do with what goes on here. We have to do well what we do here." He and **Roberta Owen (H'00)**, who wore many PE hats from 1965 through 1998, "talked for years about adding a track team." Former TLS parent and local runner Becky Reinhold recommended UK track star Ben McIntosh, winner of the Bluegrass 10,000 from 1993 to 1997, as coach. A celebrity in Lexington's running community who had broken the magic four-minute-mile barrier, charismatic Ben prompted an explosion of interest in the budding TLS track program. Coach Parlanti remembers, "Practices were grueling. That fall, we'd run all over the city, at the Arboretum, Masterson Station, around the neighborhood; it was

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like an immersion program. We were outside, covering the distances. We knew we had the right kind of athletes." In the spring, the nascent TLS track team, four runners deep, went to its first meet. Individual events went fine, and then it was time for the relays. Those initial runners — **Julie Burchett '04** and **Leah Volk '04** for the girls, **Harrison King '04** and **Andrew Parlanti '04** for the boys — had to double up and run two legs each of the relay, passing the baton to each other twice. Perseverance.

Word got out. People began to talk about the gritty little TLS team. Parents knew a good thing was happening, and 12 runners came out the second year. More the next; then they tapped our talent even earlier by adding fourth grade. TLS started to make a name for itself in track circles, and the Colts began to place individually. The trend has continued. As with many contests, it takes numbers of participants to excel, and as the TLS track team has become larger, it has increasingly risen in the standings. The days of having to double up with the baton relay are in the rear view. Coach Parlanti looks back now and says, "Runners from here have been immediate contributors to their high school varsity teams. They have had the confidence that it takes on that level."

Still smiling from the afterglow of the current success, Coach enthusiastically endorses the expertise, dedication, and pure fun that coaches Jim Kaiser and Beth Heimann, accomplished runners in their own right, have brought to the program. "Jim and Beth have given us their all. We couldn't have done it without them."

As well, Coach Parlanti gives great credit to the 2009-2010 team, whose elementary girls came in fourth in the State Championship and upon whose hard work the current championship team has built. Having sampled a taste of last year's success, Coach still had questions at the beginning of this season though, wondering, "If we can get back there, do we have enough supporting cast?"



As it turned out, the TLS team had some new runners in the program this year, "They came out for practice all the time, having a blast. They challenged each other to do more than was required, to run more frequently, to run longer distances, to get out on the weekends. They couldn't believe running was so much fun, and the parents loved it as much as the students."

On September 21, the TLS green shirts kept showing up together at the finish line, and the team won its first meet, going away. With several additional wins and an untold number of practice miles under their belts, it was time for the fourth annual TLS Invitational meet. The Colts tested the waters for the upcoming state meet with their times and distances, and the elementary girls remained undefeated, becoming Area 6 champions of 13 counties.

The morning of October 30, the State Championship at Masterson Station Park, dawned bright for the entire TLS team, but it was the girls sixth grade and under, for whom the sun shone especially bright. The 2010 Girls Cross Country State Champions, sixth grade and under division, are sixth graders **Ellie Alford '13**, **McEwen Baker '13, Sarah Caton '13, Emilie Dhir '13, Lucy Jefferson '13, Katie Kostelic '13, Mia Pulliam '13**; fifth graders **MacCarthy Baker '14, Allington Bolling '14, Emma Draper '14, Sam Perez '14**; and fourth grader **Angela Willcutt '15.**

Surrounded by track photos scattered all over his desk, Coach Parlanti remembers every sparkle of that day. "They were really impressive. You couldn't separate them; they were the Velcro sisters. Runners can't lose sight of their teammates. You have to stick together, look for the color





(of the team jersey), and not let the rubber band break. You gotta hang on to that bond." The TLS champions did exactly that, and then some.

With more than 6,000 competitors representing Kentucky that day, over 400 girls from 99 teams lined up at the start of the 3K race, though just seven members from each team could be included. The strength of the entire TLS team was there en masse, helping to overcome a non-advantageous start position, which was the first obstacle. In the opening strides, TLS harriers were forced to maneuver both uphill and toward the inside as the course narrowed. The second glitch was a downed runner from another team, but that threat posed no problem, as Lucy Jefferson simply hurdled over her and never looked back. The third challenge was Ellie Alford's blistering opening pace that was difficult to sustain, but teammates reached into themselves, dug a little deeper, and carried on.

were announced, the celebratory roar was nothing short of deafening. The Lexington School had won by one point, by .25 of a second.

The celebrating had only begun, though, as plans were soon in the making for an all-school assembly to cap the season. Addting their congratulations to the teammates, Head of School Chuck Baldecchi and coaches Parlanti, Kaiser, and Heimann spoke of the tremendous individual effort, team effort, and the dedicated work ethic that culminated in statewide success. Video congratulations from various members of The Lexington School family, the UK track coach, and Mayor Jim Newberry added to the excitement in the large gym, as the teammates graciously accepted well-earned and thunderous applause. Showing the best of teamsmanship, together the girls proudly unveiled the newest green and white championship banner on the wall of the TLS gymnasium.



Halfway through the race, with all three coaches' hearts pounding every bit as fast as the runners', things were going well for TLS. Our coaches, parents, and the remainder of the team lined the course practically every step of the way, yelling encouragement until they were hoarse. "Don't let that rubber band break. Stick together. Don't let the others down. Don't let yourselves down." The words sunk in. Katie Kostelic gave a tremendous extra push, and with 800 meters left, she had improved her position by 25 places. It was a strong and beautiful finish for the green team.

The race wasn't actually over though, because the results were wrong. Through a tallying error, for what seemed like an eternity, other schools were ranked ahead of TLS. The running gave way to pacing, while the TLSers kept their positive outlook. When the official count was finally in and the 2010 Girls Cross Country State Champions

This cross country team personifies The Lexington School's Philosophy Statement:

Because we are a nurturing environment, children feel confident.

When children are confident, they will take risks.

Because risk taking is inherent in learning, the possibility of failure exists.

When a nurturing community exists, challenges lead to growth.

Our success is defined when our students have the life skills to make wise choices and overcome obstacles.

They are the champions.

TWO MUCH FUN!

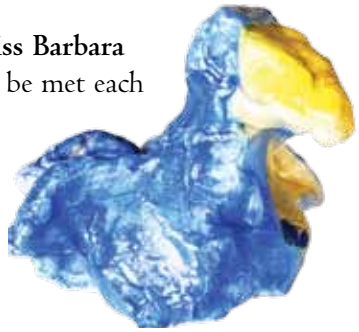


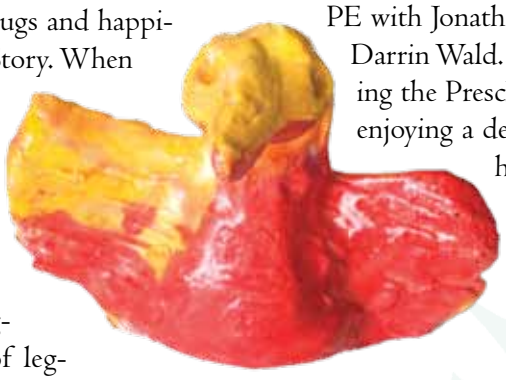
Offering the warmth and the excitement of TLS to its youngest members, our front door will open in August to Acorns, a three-morning-a-week program for two year olds.

In announcing that former Lexington School Kindergarten teacher Emily Stout will be the lead teacher, Director of Preschool Donna Hutton's dream has come true. Donna has deeply admired Emily since they first met, in the spring of 2001, when Emily was a long-term Montessori substitute. Accepting the role of Kindergarten teacher in the fall of that year, Emily found that Donna was her mentor, and the two women delighted in their shared love of teaching young children. When Emily was married and moved to Florida, Donna offered best wishes and good-bye hugs. After several years, Emily and her husband moved back home, and one afternoon she dropped by to visit her TLS friends, surprising Donna, who didn't know Emily was in town. As good luck would have it, earlier that day, longtime Kindergarten teacher Gale Bhattacharyya had told Donna that she was retiring. It seemed meant to be that Donna, then, invited Emily to teach Kindergartners again … which she did until her son was born and she realized she wanted to take some time off. Donna again offered hugs and happiness. You can guess The Rest of the Story. When Donna knew she needed a teacher for two-year-olds, that evening she had a vision that Emily would be the teacher.



Now Emily and Donna again share hours of planning the most nurturing surroundings for our youngest TLSers. In the former classroom of legendary first grade teacher, **Miss Barbara Bale (H'00),** the Acorns will be met each morning with hugs and happiness, as Donna explains, "The goal is to offer a program where every parent will know his/her child is *surrounded by love* in a stimulating, age-appropriate environment." Limited to ten students with Emily and her support teacher, Flora Platt, a longtime favorite nurturer and comforter of little ones in the TLS nursery, the program also includes the opportunity to enjoy specials classes in music and art with Martha Anderson and Ronna Love, library with Lori Hancock and Laurie Nawor, and Spanish and PE with Jonathan Herrington and either Anna Merritt or Darrin Wald. Additional highlights as well will be joining the Preschoolers on the preschool playground and enjoying a delicious lunch provided by Joyce Baker and her nurturing team, favorites of the entire student body.





Mighty oaks from little acorns grow.

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles

Lexington School students and alumni will soon be getting their passports and visas in order, looking over their itineraries, and packing their suitcases. TLS Voyages is embarking on new adventures.

In answer to much enthusiasm from her previous TLS trips, French and middle school social studies teacher Sara Hinds has created a new program for international and domestic travel. A peripatetic citizen of the world since her freshman year in high school, and an international tour guide since 2001, Madame Hinds offers a global range for Lexington School learners to extend their classroom borders. Having already led five trips abroad for TLSers since 2004, Madame is a natural to share her knowledge of other lands in other lands.







As summertime offers a continuation of learning, it is Sara's goal to bring the textbook chapters to life, to "take what students have learned inside the classroom and broaden it through an application to the real world." Enjoying the ultimate field trip, participants agree "there is nothing quite like studying the Roman ruins in Miss Cowling's class and taking a trip to the south of France and sitting in the amphitheater from 50 B.C."

Pointing toward the City of Light this summer with her Francophiles will be Madame Hinds's first of the TLS Voyages, with other destinations in the planning. Keeping the well received tradition of having a Facebook page so that parents and family members back home can be armchair travelers themselves, Sara will update with photos daily. As well, international alumni may look forward to reunions on their home turf, as Sara and her fellow travelers bring the banner and the news of TLS to their countries.

Bon Voyage!



Head *Lines*

NOTES FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL

The Lexington School abounds with spirit.

We have a winning spirit, a giving spirit, and an entrepreneurial spirit just to name a few. In this issue of *Pinpoints* you will read about our incredible elementary cross country team of girls who won the state title. It is amazing to see what a team can accomplish that an individual cannot. It is the individual, of course, who scores the point or crosses the finish line, but it is the team that pushes the individual to run a little faster, defend with more tenacity, and accomplish as a group what none of the individuals can do alone. There is a spirit that permeates throughout The Lexington School whether it be on the athletic field, in the classroom, or in the hallways or around the lunch table talking with friends. Enjoy reading about little Lexington School taking on and defeating their much larger public school rivals.



You will also discover how the school reaches out to our boarding school alumni and those on active duty in the military. Whether it be a care package to help our alums prepare for exams while away from home or to our former students serving our country in Afghanistan, we pack a lot of love along with the comforts from home.

In addition, you will read about The Lexington School's entrepreneurial spirit. Our College Planning Service and new program for two year olds offer wonderful opportunities to our current families and alumni. The Board of Trustees is committed to bringing alternative revenue to the school in order to keep tuition increases to a minimum.

Included, as well, are both a glimpse of our 25th year of CELEBRATION, Make a World of Difference, and an archival look at the beginnings of that most successful fundraiser. A grand collaboration, each year, of all constituencies of The Lexington School, not unlike our championship cross country team, CELEBRATION surely accomplishes as a group what none of the individuals can do alone.

As with each issue, *Pinpoints* strikes a balance between celebrating the current life of the school and reaching back to yesterday to applaud the triumphs of the past. While our recent athletic success merits the front cover of this edition, the back cover's inside spread features the beginning of our athletic program, bookending this Spring newsletter with a winning spirit from the very start.

I also hope you enjoy our first online version of *Pinpoints*. The Lexington School will continue to produce several "print" issues of *Pinpoints* each year, but we wanted to expand our service by experimenting with an online version, as well. Newsletter editor Lucy McKinstry and I look forward to hearing and reading your feedback about this online version.

All the best,



Charles D. Baldecchi

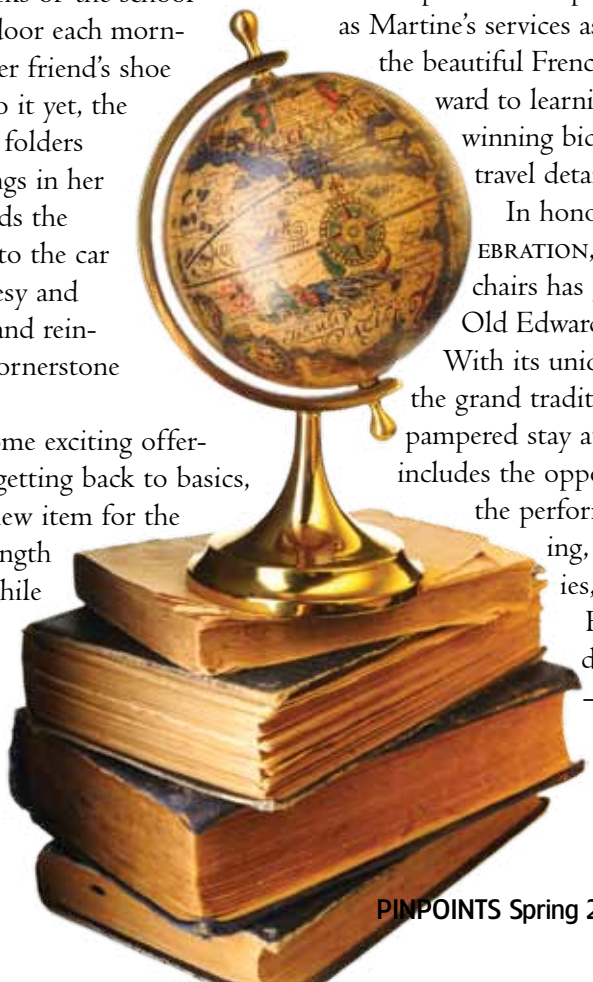
CELEBRATION 2011

Together, WE MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

FRIDAY, MAY 13TH, will be filled with plenty of good luck for The Lexington School, as guests gather in the gym at 6:00 in the evening to celebrate the 25th anniversary of CELEBRATION *(see page 24)*.

Chairs Toi and Matt Morton, parents of **Ireland '13** and **Easton '17**, have chosen "Make a World of Difference" as the theme. Toi explains this year's CELEBRATION is inspired by the simple things. It's a harking back to the basics, the basics that The Lexington School stands for and the basics that The Lexington School teaches every day. Toi and Matt and their committee celebrate the kindness, thoughtfulness, and good manners that are at the core of the TLS family. Hallmarks of the school include the handshake at the front door each morning, the preschooler who helps tie her friend's shoe because he hasn't quite learned to do it yet, the first grader who carries his teacher's folders because she has too many other things in her hands, the middle schooler who holds the umbrella as he walks a grandparent to the car in a downpour. These acts of courtesy and consideration, taught first at home and reinforced every day at school, are the cornerstone for making a world of difference.

Headlining the live auction are some exciting offerings. In keeping with the theme of getting back to basics, Toi has orchestrated a sentimental new item for the Live Auction that celebrates the strength of cherished childhood memories while honoring beloved Lower School Head Marijo Foster. "Mrs. Foster's Playhouse," a hand-built replica of the magical cottage that Mrs. Foster's father built for her sixth birthday, will be any little girl's dream. Mrs. Foster has even agreed as part of the package to help "christen" the playhouse with its first tea party.



Also new to the Live Auction is a fantastic vacation to France. Martine Head, mother of **Charles '12**, offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for four lucky people to enjoy a custom-fashioned, week-long trip to France. The itinerary includes two nights in Paris's first art deco hotel, the Lutetia, built in 1910 and located in the literary and artistic center of the city. Other trip highlights include boating on the Seine, an excursion to Versailles, visits to Giverney, Normandy, and Mont Saint-Michel, and overnight stays in private homes in Deauville and Chantilly. The trip includes superb French cuisine at all meals as well as Martine's services as your personal travel guide through the beautiful French countryside. Martine looks forward to learning the particular interests of the winning bidders and planning the exquisite travel details accordingly.

In honor of the 25th anniversary of CELEBRATION, a group of former CELEBRATION chairs has generously added a getaway to the Old Edwards Inn and Spa in Highlands, NC. With its unique blend of relaxation, luxury, and the grand tradition of champagne upon arrival, a pampered stay at the resort is assured. A visit also includes the opportunity to take full advantage of the performing arts and mountain adventuring, as well as nearby boutiques, galleries, and restaurants.

Friday the 13th will make a world of difference to The Lexington School — triscadecaphobiacs, fear not.



College 101

"If all you want from me is to help you get into a college, then I'm not the right choice. I'm going to challenge you to be a better person, to encourage you to reach for opportunities you never even knew existed."

Vintage Laura Bonzo

The revered, and sometimes feared, Mrs. Bonzo is not about to let any of her students get by with a thing. Nobody falls through the cracks with Laura Bonzo.

A favorite eighth and ninth grade TLS English teacher for 15 years, Mrs. Bonzo has a near cult following. Her students, though they might shudder during the first few days in her classroom, respect her enormously, because they know she respects *them* enormously. A mighty and unbreakable student-teacher bond forms throughout that challenging, sometimes grueling, year of learning and teaching English. Deep, transcendent conversations flow freely in her classroom, debates on the fragility of the environment, discussions of the secret stash of Guy Montag's books in *Fahrenheit 451*, questions regarding the power of good and evil in *Lord of the Flies.* Older Laura Bonzo alumni remember with warm clarity the chilly night they spent in their sleeping bags at 1050 Lane Allen Road, the summit of their study of *Into Thin Air*.

It's not a giant leap, then, to go from Mrs. Bonzo's class to college. Of course, there are other steps and stops in between, but the strengths gained from her English classes transform easily into the strengths maintained on college apps. Though a student stands on her own in Mrs. Bonzo's class, that student is certainly never alone when under the nurturing, and yes, tender, care of her teacher.

For decades, students had been asking Mrs. Bonzo for help with their college essays, and she, in turn, felt she was good at advising them, at helping them steer in the right direction by the questions she asked, by the thinking that she helped make clearer. One afternoon, during Chuck Baldecchi's first year as Head of School, Laura and he were navigating the busy TLS hallways when she breezily announced, "I think I'm going into college planning when I retire." That was it. Later that evening, after dinnertime,



she second-guessed her wisdom in such a flat-out pronouncement to the Head of School, and wondered if he "would take it the wrong way." In his wisdom, of course, he took it the right way. From her off-the-cuff declaration, Laura learned that Mr. Baldecchi has an innate sense of finding the right person for the right job, and then "letting you run with it."

In July, 2005, when the TLS College Planning Services opened its door, Laura began her second and concurrent assignment at The Lexington School. With the official moniker of "Middle School English Teacher and College Advisor," she found it alternately exciting, scary, and empowering. She went to California for an intensive training program, and to meetings of the Independent Educational Consultants Association, where she was the proud winner of a Magic 8 Ball that still sits on her desk, at the ready when the need for fortune-telling advice is dire. Even better than the message "Signs point to yes," Chuck provided Laura with her first mentor, introducing her to a former Asheville School colleague of his, Ms. Laura Legg, who knew the ins and outs of college counseling. Upon Chuck's solid advice, advertising has always been word of mouth, and the good news traveled fast.

Laura says she especially likes being a part of college aspirants' lives for the next four years. "They text me from college and ask me questions. There is something really rewarding about having a bond with a person who is 13 years old, and then continuing that bond on into college." Her thorough knowledge of her students is a tremendous asset, as she remembers things about them that they themselves might well have overlooked. Her students trust her as they prepare to take the next, important step in their education and in their lives.

Noting that occasionally a student might not apply himself to the college application process with the enthusiastic zeal she would expect, student and advisor sometimes have had heart-to-heart dialogue. Though stern talk may have taken place, she says, "I intend to enrich our bond and not destroy it."

Now well into her sixth year of college counseling, Laura has seen her client list grow, actually to include those who seek her advice not just on college but on applications to a variety of graduate schools and research publications. As well, since the beginning of the program, 27% of her clients have been non-TLS students, offering them their first opportunity to walk through our doors and to feel the warm welcome of our school. As parents oftentimes accompany their students to the first meetings, non-TLS adults have enjoyed learning about the school and some have said, "I wish my child had been a student here." The ripple effect throughout the community has been tremendously positive.

Another added benefit is the legion of Mrs. Bonzo's former students who come back to the school for their afternoon appointments in her College Counseling Office and make a special effort to reconnect and reminisce with **Margaret Cowling '64**, Greg Gunn, Frank Hardesty, **Chris Johnson '89**, Tomi Lounsbury, Tom Parlanti, and plenty of others.

Ever one to stretch her students along the way, Laura makes sure they each know of extra opportunities for growth. Interested in tutoring, **Kate Hopgood '07** now helps a TLS eighth grader understand the intricacies of English that she herself mastered in the same classroom. **Conrad Bandoroff '07** explains mathematical equations to another student, a first grader, while they kick the soccer ball down the field. How many steps to the goal post? How many seats on that half of the bleachers?

As many of Mrs. Bonzo's students have heard her say over the years, "The goal in life is to find your gift. The purpose in life is to give that gift away."

In the English classroom or on the way to college, Lexington School students of Laura Bonzo are much the richer for receiving her many and heartfelt gifts.



The Challenges from Mrs. Bonzo Continue!

On the previous page, Laura explores the big picture with Clint Parker. On the left, she visits with Alex Riggs at DePauw University; and on the right, she and Conrad Bandoroff pour over the books.



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Third graders lift their voices at the Holiday Concert.



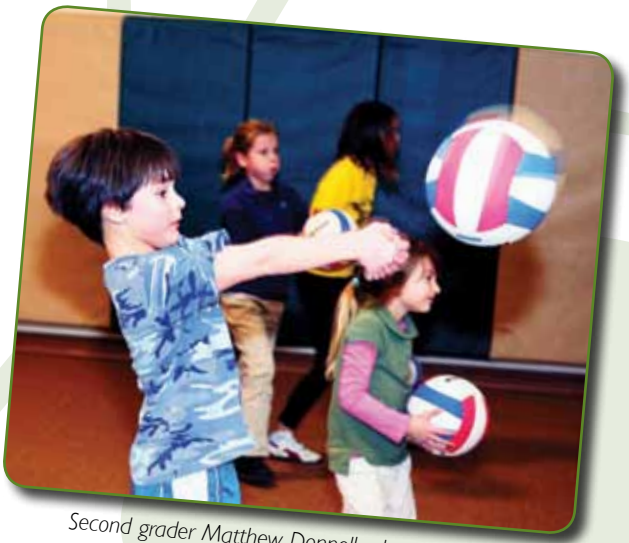
The annual fourth grade Traveling Tree Show performs for Kindergartners.



Cross Country team members are all smiles at Masterson Station Park.



First graders Sadie Barlow and Kate-Bradley Harris enjoy the Chinese parade.



Second grader Matthew Donnelly shows perfect style in intramural volleyball.



Second grader Ford Webb plays the violin at the Holiday Concert.



First grader Ethan Greer is the new Karate Kid.



Fifth and sixth grade boys take to the court at Sayre School.



Prekindergartner Josha Partin goes through the fiery hoop, held by Natalie Absher.



Tori McLaughlin takes the stage in the fourth grade Kentucky Heritage Day program.



It's the 100th day for first grader Griffin Day.



First grader Meena Ambati gets help with Everyday Math from her fifth grade buddy, Kate Christensen.

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Sixth grade girls are all smiles after the pancake breakfast made by middle school teachers on Spirit Day.



Sixth grader Walker Montgomery hits the shot over Sayre.



TLSers of all ages take part in the MLK Day march downtown.



Sixth grader Cole Terrill runs onto the court through the line of cheerleaders during the second annual Pep Rally.



KinderKlasser Olivia Watson enjoys reading her good book.



Prekindergartner Bianca Shively announces the second act of the Nutcracker along with Director of Preschool Donna Hutton.



Seventh graders Zainab Kahloon and Madalyne Rice lead the Chinese New Year parade.



President of the student board, eighth grader Axel Kiefer, Mr. P.J. Baugh, Sergeant Nathan Noble, student board vice-president, eighth grader Spencer Sabharwal, and Mr. Baldecchi are shown after the Veterans' Day Assembly.



The eighth grade Green team takes on the seventh grade Whites in preparation for the big Sayre game.



The middle school tennis team includes Mel Zakharia, Stevan Kriss, Sloan Warner, Mark O'Brien, and Will Farish on the front row. On the back row are Hina Iqbal, Madeline Blake, Dara Talbott, Ashton Cole, and Mallory Fishman.



Fourth graders Angela Willcutt, Alex Rudder, Caroline Hager, and Audra Ferrier embrace their personal lineage during Kentucky Heritage Day.

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In December, **Berry Potter '64** and Katherine Holloway were married on the beach on Maui. Berry still keeps busy at Coleman Smith Heating and Air, and in his free time enjoys making improvements to their island-themed home.

Townley Reilly and **Lisle Dalton '91** were married on July 17, 2010 at Spindletop Hall in Lexington. After graduating from TLS, Lisle attended Christ School in Asheville, NC, after two years at Henry Clay High School. He then graduated from the University of Alabama with a degree in marketing. Since college, Lisle has been involved in construction equipment sales and is currently employed by Brandeis Machinery & Supply. An avid Alabama sports fan, Lisle is often found cheering on the Crimson Tide, in addition to spending time outdoors enjoying his hobbies. Townley and Lisle —shown above with his parents, Kathy and Lisle, and brothers, **Rob '97** and **Charlie '95** — live in Lexington with their two lovable dogs.





Garrett Graddy '93 has completed her PhD in geography from the University of Kentucky, conducting research on agricultural biodiversity, in situ conservation, and grassroots initiatives to circulate and cultivate explicitly "heirloom"/"native" landrace plant varieties in Appalachia and the Andes. Her broad educational background includes having received her bachelor's degree in theater studies from Yale and her master's degree in theological studies from Harvard Divinity School. Strongly influenced by her Kindergarten and first grade teachers, Mrs. Harriet Collier and **Miss Barbara Bale (H'00)** respectively, Garrett has taken her own talents to a wide variety of classrooms. For ten years, she has been among the most popular teachers at The Living Arts and Science Center, opening a world of art for her young followers, toddlers through middle schoolers. At the other end of the educational spectrum, for the past several years Garrett has also taught geography honors classes at the University of Kentucky. This summer, she, her husband Paul Lovelace, and their daughter, Noura Hart, will move to Washington, DC, where she begins in September as a tenured-track professor at American University.



LATELY WITH THE LAVELYS

Throughout the last year **Vanessa Lavely '97** has traveled the world. After journeying in Southeast Asia with her brother, **Benjamin '99**, she taught in a Tanzanian school for orphans, and explored the island of Zanzibar, summiting Mount Kilimanjaro during her spare time. She then traveled throughout Europe to celebrate with fellow World Cup enthusiasts, and ventured on to New Zealand and Australia, bungee jumping 439 feet over the Nevis River and scuba diving along the Great Barrier Reef. Finishing her global tour in South America by trekking to Machu Picchu, Vanessa has already shared some of her incredible experiences with her TLS friends. Back home and living in New York, having been admitted to the New York Bar, she now works at Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP.

Also living in Manhattan, Benjamin is chief operating officer for Casertano, a popular women's fashion company begun by a fellow Amherst alumnus.

Living in Greenwich, CT, **Hillary Lavely Corbin '95** and husband Parker are proud parents of one-year-old daughter Lavely, who already has given a nod toward TLS as she holds a cluster of oak leaves in her hand, shown in the accompanying family photo.



John Playforth '99 married Krupa Bhojani on May 29, 2010 at John's family home, Blue Fox Farm. At two o'clock John arrived on his horse to greet Krupa's family for the Vivah (wedding ceremony). In the Hindu tradition, Krupa, in an elegant Indian sari, was escorted by her maternal uncles to meet John and his family. Following the Vivah a High Tea was served. As the sun began to set, Krupa, in a beautiful white gown, walked with her father down the aisle joining John for the Episcopal wedding service. At the reception following, the guests enjoyed an Indian dinner. Krupa and John now live in Arlington, VA, as he has joined the law firm of Covington and Burling in Washington, DC. Krupa is a first-year pediatric resident at Georgetown University Hospital.

Jen Boone '01 and Dr. John Purviance were married September 4 at Walnut Hill Church with a reception afterwards at Wimbledon Farm. **Caroline Boone '04** and **Hil Boone '06** served their sister as maid of honor and groomsman, respectively, while **Marta de Movellan '00** was a maid of honor, as well. The bride and groom met skiing in Colorado and took their wedding trip to Chamonix, France, where they climbed Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in the Alps. Continuing their travels since their wedding, Jen and John also have enjoyed time in Cape Town, South Africa. Living in Casper, WY, and enjoying the outdoor life there, Jen hopes to see other TLS alumni when they are in her neighborhood.

IN MEMORIAM Katie Jackson Morrison '89

February 17, 1974 – March 20, 2011

Wife, mother, daughter, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, granddaughter, niece, best friend, student, athlete, fierce competitor, businesswoman, community leader — Katie was all of these and much, much, much more. Her Lexington School family celebrates her life as we mourn her death and the deaths of her two children; Wyatt, six, and Hannah, five.

Her former teacher and coach, Dr. John Fox, had this to say about Katie: *My fondest recollections of Katie are a collage of her academic and athletic successes. She exemplifies the scholar-athlete. She was a bright and inquisitive student, and I remember her unrelenting tenacity, self-discipline, and* HEART. *I especially remember Katie as a hard-nosed, fearless basketball player who always drew the other team's best player to defend. Many were the times that Katie would quietly offer a pointed comment in practice or in a tight game, reminding her teammates to stay focused and not be intimidated by the situation or by the skills of the other team's players. Quiet and humble, but never at a loss for the right words, Katie truly led others by her powerful example.*



I have mentioned to many folks that she was the most focused and tireless athlete that I have ever had the privilege of knowing, let alone coaching.

Couple all that with her sense of humor and her exuberant joy for life . . . truly a remarkable person in my eyes! That she became a pilot comes as no surprise to me. She always seemed to exude quiet confidence, which was tempered by careful and thorough preparation. A top student as well. Katie embodies the ***total package.*** *This devastating news reverberates to the core about what makes having taught at The Lexington School so special.*

Katie will always be loved and missed by the TLS community.



Congratulations to **Andrew Derenge '07, Paul Parell '07, Kelsey Randhawa '07, Adam Suhl '07,** and **Rory Young '07**, who have been named National Merit® finalists. Begun in 1955, the National Merit® Scholarship Program honors academically talented U.S. high school students and stimulates increased support for their education. The competition provides efficient and effective scholarship program management for organizations that wish to sponsor college undergraduate scholarships.



Having no classes at Henry Clay High School on Presidents' Day, **Emory Parsons '10** came back to TLS to read to the preschool and lower school students.

FORMER FACULTY AND STAFF



For the second year in a row, former Headmaster **John Fixx** had a strong finish in the Empire State Building Run Up. Completing the 1,576 steps — 86 flights of stairs — with a final lap around the observation deck, nearly a quarter-mile above 5th Avenue, John reports an impressive improvement in time this year. Knocking more than three minutes off his more than credible time last year, he finished in 15:10, down from his previous 18:33. He credits speed work and hill running, as well as training with the Chase Collegiate School cross country team he coaches. Summing it up, he states that the race "was cut-throat but not quite as competitive as TLS's Little Kentucky Derby."



Kim Naylor, former librarian from 2004 - 2007, now lives in Raleigh, NC, with husband Brian and son Ben. Almost five, Ben is active in sports and especially enjoys books, as the son of a librarian would. Working with Chinese Children Adoption International, Kim is assembling paperwork required to adopt again, this time from China's Waiting Child Program, where the Naylors have joyfully accepted the referral of a little boy who will soon be two. He is currently living in a Social Welfare Institute in Henan province and Kim, Brian, and Ben look forward to traveling to China to bring him home this summer or early fall. There are currently over 2,000 boys and girls in China, many between the ages of one and three with mild to moderate, often correctable, medical needs, who are waiting for families.

Mrs. Lorine Trosper (H'79) thinks fall is the most beautiful of the seasons, as she always enjoys the changing leaves and vibrant colors. This past autumn brought major changes for her, however. Second grade teacher for 17 years and Head of Lower School, Mrs. Trosper has now moved to The Breckinridge, a private memory care center, where she welcomes her Lexington School students and colleagues for visits. Her move was an easy transition and her room is filled with mementos and treasures of a lifetime of teaching and friends. She enjoys walking outside on pretty days and participating in the constant flow of activities there. In the fall of 2009, Mrs. Trosper was an enthusiastic part of the festivities surrounding the 50th anniversary of The Lexington School, reconnecting with many of her second graders-now-grown-up at the lively '60s reunion, held at the home of Charlotte and **Darby Turner '63**.



*(Her daughter, **LinaJean Trosper Armstrong '65,** living in Telluride, CO, but making frequent trips back to Lexington, shared this photo, a family favorite, taken in 1973 of Mrs. Trosper enjoying a cup of coffee in the teachers' lounge.)*

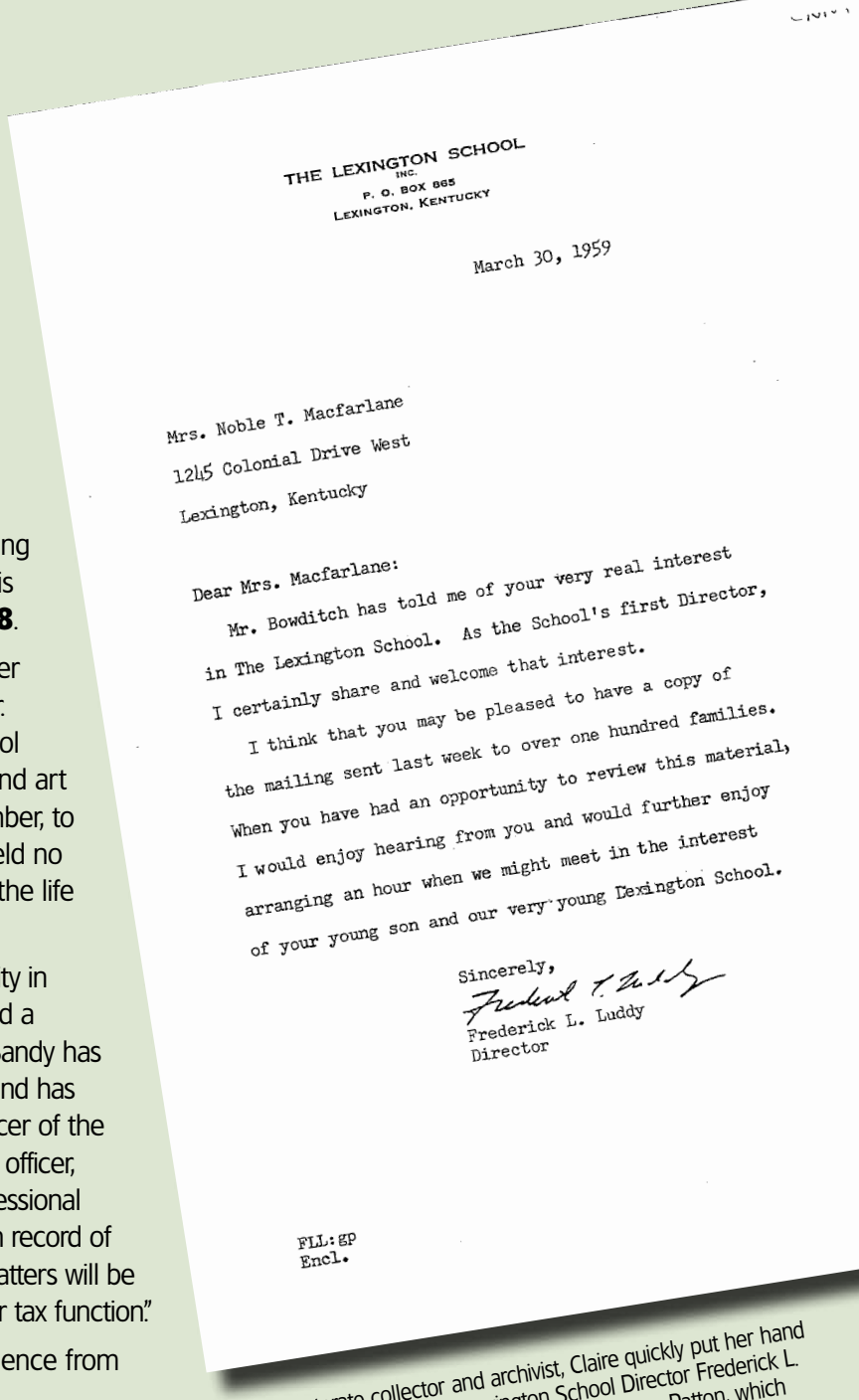
FROM THE CORNER CLASSROOM TO THE CORNER OFFICE

Having the grand distinction of being the first Lexington School student to begin in Kindergarten, go all the way through, and graduate from the ninth grade, **Sandy Macfarlane '69** was destined to do big things from the get-go. Among the youngest of the inaugural student body, Sandy remembers his large and windowed classroom, on the corner of the building, where Mrs. Grace Cramer Webber brought learning alive. Though the only Macfarlane TLS student on Opening Day, September 18, 1959, Sandy led the way for his siblings, **Lindsay '72**, **Duncan '75**, and **Stuart '78**.

Matriarch of the active Macfarlane clan, their mother **Claire (H'79)**, encouraged, always, by patriarch "Dr. Mac," has worn an ample array of hats for the school throughout the past 50 years, from Kindergarten and art teacher to alumni director and alumni council member, to a whole host of other duties, responsibilities that held no official title, but were crucial in their importance to the life and laughter around The Lexington School.

Receiving his bachelor's degree from Brown University in 1976, a law degree from Boston College in 1979, and a master's in tax law from Boston University in 1985, Sandy has worked with the Chevron Corporation for 25 years and has now been appointed general tax counsel and an officer of the corporation. Chevron's chairman and chief executive officer, John Watson, states, "Sandy is a recognized tax professional within the broader energy tax community. His proven record of achievement in providing counsel on complex tax matters will be invaluable as he takes over the leadership role of our tax function."

Sandy exemplifies a fine continuation of TLS excellence from the very beginning.



THE LEXINGTON SCHOOL
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P. O. BOX 865
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March 30, 1959

Mrs. Noble T. Macfarlane
1245 Colonial Drive West
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Macfarlane:

Mr. Bowditch has told me of your very real interest in The Lexington School. As the School's first Director, I certainly share and welcome that interest.

I think that you may be pleased to have a copy of the mailing sent last week to over one hundred families. When you have had an opportunity to review this material, I would enjoy hearing from you and would further enjoy arranging an hour when we might meet in the interest of your young son and our very young Lexington School.

Sincerely,
Frederick L. Luddy
Director

FLL:gp
Encl.

An inveterate collector and archivist, Claire quickly put her hand on the 1959 letter from Lexington School Director Frederick L. Luddy, typed by school secretary Miss Geneva Patton, which began Sandy on his educational path.



Sandy enjoys a recent visit home to see Mom.



In 1969, Claire sits with her Kindergartners, the Class of 1978. Alma Fallon is on the back row, second from left.



Mrs. Macfarlane smiles about old times with Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fallon and their three daughters — all former students of Claire's — **Alma Fallon Ferrier '78**, **Esther Fallon Breeding '77**, and **Lillian Fallon '74.**

Alumni *Profile*

SALUTES ALL AROUND

The distance between Afghanistan and The Lexington School was once again bridged when **Private — Now Corporal — First Class Garett McInturf '04** came back to visit.

During a six-month deployment to Baraki Barak in the Logar Province of eastern Afghanistan, Garett worked in Army surveillance. He and six other soldiers had ten-day rotations, dividing their time between the 6,000-foot mountaintop, where he reported any air strikes or movement below, and then proceeding down to their base for additional surveillance work in the valley of the Logar River.

To let him know he was remembered by his alma mater while he was a world away, **Ms. Emily Ryan '99** and Mrs. Janet Roden's KinderKlasse members had made cards, letters, and artwork for his huge and jam-packed care package. The three- and four-year-old students had decorated their oversized, laminated cards with brightly colored thumbprints and fingerprints while the teachers transcribed messages from each of the classmates. "Thank you for keeping us safe. That's all!" "Thank you! Maybe you can come play today if you are not busy." "Come play with us at school and stay with us for lunch and naptime."



"Mr. Garett" was visiting the school to thank each KinderKlasse student individually for the grand show of support, and he was immediately taken in by the welcoming friendliness of his young admirers, who showered him with hugs and serenaded him with songs. After telling some stories and answering a barrage of enthusiastic questions about his time in Afghanistan, PFC McInturf passed around his dog tags, explaining their vital importance to all soldiers.



Of the heartfelt sentiments expressed on that unforgettable morning, though, perhaps the one that summed it up best came from KinderKlasse, *"We Love You Mr. Garett! Please Stay Safe!"*

Although classes and work precluded Garett's brother, **Jesse McInturf '02,** from being part of the audience, proud father **Gary McInturf '73** was quietly standing over to the side of the room as touched as each of the other adults were at Garett's kind, gentle, and natural communication with The Lexington School's youngest students. The class fairly erupted upon learning that Dad, too, had attended TLS, and when old yearbooks were passed around that showed Garett as a TLS student, it was a raucous group!

Able to leave his Army fatigues in the closet for once, Garett chose to sport his Big Blue UK football T-shirt given to him by Dr. Laura Blake's sixth grade advisor group, who had also made and signed a gigantic acorn, in the finest Lexington School tradition.

Mrs. Carrie Puckett's second grade Spanish class had



cut out a huge red construction paper heart and taped to it 15 yellow "hands," patterned after each student — some left, some right, some small and dainty, some long and skinny, but containing a written message of encouragement and support and "gracias" on every one of them. Senora Puckett said the class wanted to send Garett a big hug, and that's exactly what he received.

Throughout his visit, Garett enjoyed reconnecting with a number of former teachers who stopped to salute and embrace him, each feeling tremendous pride for our soldier. Of the heartfelt sentiments expressed on that unforgettable morning, though, perhaps the one that summed it up best came from KinderKlasse, "We Love You Mr. Garett! Please Stay Safe!"

Since 2008, Garett has been stationed in Ft. Drum, NY, though for four months he attended the elite Army Ranger School in Ft. Benning, GA. From the thousands in his Ft. Drum brigade, 46 people tried out for the one-day Ranger qualifying test and Garett was one of three who passed. Progressing to the next step, soldiers from all the brigades who had passed the one-day qualifier then endured a grueling two-week event, for which 50 had qualified. Garett was one of 12 who passed. Enduring rigorous mental and physical training from the mountain phase to the swamp phase, Garett made a name for himself and excelled, where more than 50 percent of his comrades, more than 500 soldiers from around the world, did not pass.

Now a graduate of that prestigious school, he joins select company as fewer than one percent of the military are Ranger-qualified. Garett explains, "With my job I am one of only 56 other people in the US Army who have a Ranger Tab." Proud father, Gary says, [I] "pinned it on him myself."

Now preparing for his second tour of duty, this time for one year, in Afghanistan, Corporal McInturf has also completed courses in airborne training and parachuting and has graduated from the Warrior Leader Course. As team leader of his platoon, his job overseas will continue to be as cavalry scout, similar to the infantry. Again, Garett will conduct patrols and focus on reconnaissance.

Safe, safe travels, Soldier.











EDIBLE ART!

At one of the first weekly Student Board meetings, sixth grader **Christian Flemm '13** brought Mrs. Sallye Staley a gift bag full of cookies embellished with the TLS leaf logo.

Making candy houses is a longtime, popular tradition for TLS first graders. Serious planning goes into the selection of the wide assortment of confections from which to choose. Above, on the left, we see beaming first grader **Hadley Applegate '18** showing off her delicious dwelling; next door, eighth graders **Katie Bogue '11**, **Thomas Adkins '11**, and **Axel Kiefer '11** show that lessons learned in first grade are never forgotten; and on the right, first grader **Katelyn Police '18**, fifth graders **Olivia Baker '14** and **Ellie Webb '14**, and first graders **Corinne Brunker '18** and **Kate Golden '18** discuss the architectural features of graham cracker roofs.





facebook can't replace Yearbooks!

The Alumni Office has yearbooks for sale from selected years —

If your yearbook collection has scattered since you left TLS, don't lose those memories forever. Now is the time to replace your missing publication. Bring back yesterday when you see those archival photos of your former classmates and teachers. It's impossible not to smile when you look through these.

Yearbooks available include 1987, 1988, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2005, and 2006.

They're priced to move at $5 each. For more information or to purchase vintage TLS yearbooks, contact Lucy McKinstry by phone at 859-278-0501 or by email at lmckinstry@thelexingtonschool.org.

GREAT ADDITION TO THE LEARNING CENTER

The dream of The Learning Center now a grand reality, the need for such a magical place is more than evident every day. To keep up with the interest and the excitement, TLC warmly welcomes **Mrs. Debbie Arbaugh** as our newest teacher.

With 35 years in the classroom, 28 years at the same school, Debbie is clearly devoted to her children — a good many now adults — and to the art of education. Having moved to the Bluegrass from West Virginia, where she earned her master's in education from Marshall University, Debbie's background in teaching Kindergartners through third graders in one classroom meshes perfectly with The Learning Center's contained program. Trained in the Orton-Gillingham approach as are her fellow Learning Center teachers, the moment she heard about The Lexington School's Learning Center, Debbie was intrigued and wanted to know more. "Working with a small group of students, individualizing to the point of success" is exciting and inspiring to her. Sounding like a schoolgirl herself, she continues, "I get up and I cannot wait to get here. I love the process, the exactness. I *feel* the kids learning." Impressed especially with the teacher-student ratio of one-to-four at The Learning Center, Debbie took immediate note of the benefits of individualized instruction throughout all of The Lexington School. As well, she appreciates that "The parents are partners in learning. Truly partners. The parents are behind you, as you work together" for the good and the growth of the student. With her mentor, Laura Bonzo, Debbie has enjoyed long-ranging conversations about teaching learners of all ages.



KEEP THOSE CARDS AND LETTERS COMING!

Care packages and boarding school students go together like peanut butter and jelly!

From New Hampshire to Florida, California to Virginia, as well as a few countries abroad, for years Lexington School students away at boarding school have been happily surprised by boxes filled to the brim with treats from home. With generous and creative help from parents, the alumni office coordinates the gathering of goodies, both home-made and store bought. In addition to the requisite PB&J, dorm staples of granola bars, trail mix, instant oatmeal, hot chocolate mix, and microwave popcorn are part of the package. Chocolate chip cookies, bags of peppermints, and gigantic Hershey bars are tucked inside, along with TLS t-shirts and ball caps, Wildcat posters, and Big Blue cups, making home seem a little closer. To help students stay healthy during exam time, vitamins, cough drops, and tissues are included, and with a special nod to the Blue Grass, Ale-8-Ones, both bottle and can, were a great hit this year.

The best ingredient, though, is not edible, and its shelf life is forever. Batches of TLS stationery are put in both teachers' lounges, and the week before the boxes are mailed, faculty and staff take time before school, after school, between classes, or at lunchtime to write notes to our alumni, telling them they are missed and wishing them well at boarding school. Everyone gets a passel of cards and letters, all written by hand, and all with remembrances of times together at TLS. It's a gift from teacher to student that never gets old.





Monday, April 18th, 2011 • Spring Valley Golf Club
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11:30 A.M. • Registration/Driving Range Opens
12:00 • Lunch in the Club House
1:00 P.M. • Prompt Shotgun Start

$100 per person/$400 per foursome

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONCE. TEMPTATION LEANS ON THE DOORBELL.

Happily, for 25 years, there has been plenty of both opportunity and temptation at CELEBRATION.

Begun in 1987 to keep tuition as reasonable as possible, CELEBRATION was a winner from the start. Under the capable leadership of George Hoskins, father of **Dowell Hoskins Squier '95** and **Chapin Hoskins '97**, a small nucleus of volunteers set the stage for more fun and more support than they could possibly have imagined. As Head of School **David Lowry (H'00)**, father of **Lizzy Lowry '95** and **Ethan Lowry '98**, said then, "We gather this evening in CELEBRATION with a shared sense of purpose and fun! It is always a special moment when festivities and merriment combine with a serious goal."



During each of the school years throughout the past quarter century, working with every CELEBRATION and Live Auction Chair has been Walt Robertson, father of **Walt Robertson '94** and **Ann Mary Robertson Belek '95**. With his extensive background in equine auctions and his children in second and third grades at the time, Walt was the perfect choice to wield the gavel and coax the bids for the first CELEBRATION. A down-to-earth, people person by any stretch of the imagination, and one who has loved The Lexington School for decades, Walt remembers, "We've done 'em all. And Corky and I even ran one of 'em." Thinking back to specific conversations and meetings that led to the creation of CELEBRATION, Walt says, "There's not a school in existence that has enough money. With the general fund, endowment, and scholarship programs, we needed to have a meaningful event. We wanted to go out and raise $100,000. Four million dollars later, here we are. Not only does it raise a lot of money that the school needs to help keep tuition down, it's nice to have an event to build community. It's nice to have something where the parents can work together and get to know each other better."

In reminiscing about the particular teachers young Walt and Ann Mary had throughout their TLS years, Walt says, "We owe the school something for the great job they did for both of our kids. When they left The Lexington School, they both were as ready for the next step as they could possibly have been."

Behind the podium, as well, for each of the CELEBRATIONS except the first and the last has been Terence Collier, father of **Allie Collier '93.** A veteran of too many auctions to count, Terence, with his signature British accent, has added his special charm and talent to those CELEBRATION evenings, knowing just how to get one more bid on one more Live Auction item. Thinking back to those early years, Terence says with a smile, "It was fun and very gratifying. It's never been anything but a thrill to be involved with CELEBRATION, especially since Allie was a student there."

Incredibly, CELEBRATION has netted more than $4,000,000 (or grossed more than $5,000,000) in support of The Lexington School over the last 25 years. What a dramatic demonstration of love and commitment from members of The Lexington School community.

The opportunity to support The Lexington School and the temptation of extraordinary Live and Silent Auction items — over a quarter century — have combined to make this kind of success possible.



CELEBRATION CHAIRS THROUGH THE YEARS

1987-88	George Hoskins
1988-89	Reynolds Bell
1989-90	Joe Browne Nicholson
1990-91	Corky & Walt Robertson
1991-92	Nancy & Allen Grimes
1992-93	Cathy & Tom Miller
1993-94	Gay & Tom VanMeter
1994-95	Barbara Young
1995-96	Betty Kenan
1996-97	St. Claire McIntyre
1997-98	Elizabeth & R. Herman Playforth
1998-99	Elizabeth & R. Herman Playforth
1999-00	Elizabeth & R. Herman Playforth
2000-01	Kim & Henry Knight
2001-02	Nancy & Headley Bell and Dana & Cy Alexander
2002-03	Pam & Robbie Stilz
2003-04	Julie Hamilton & Dawn Bazner
2004-05	Julie Hamilton & Mirella Mills
2005-06	Tracy Kostelic & Crystal Montgomery
2006-07	Julie Hamilton & Marla Webb
2007-08	Marla Webb & Melanie Simpson
2008-09	Amy Kessinger & Jackie Bernard
2009-10	Phil & Marnie Holoubek
2010-11	Toi & Matt Morton

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Our Yesterdays

Some Things Never Change.



Just as the current Lexington School PE teachers each have an extensive list of responsibilities, back in 1959, Amos Lawrence was a man of multiple talents. His day job was in the fourth grade classroom and teaching history, but in the afternoon he set the books aside and took to the playing fields. Under his robust coaching, boys remember playing football in a former cow pasture on Mr. Hal Price Headley's sprawling Beaumont Farm.

Mr. Lawrence tapped Susan Bradley Cox to spearhead physical education for the girls. A lifelong proponent of the benefits of physical fitness, Susan was a positive role model, making Tuesdays and Thursdays "late days" when students stayed until 4:15 for sports, favorite days for many. A 2011 inductee into the USA Triathlon Hall of Fame and the most decorated female age-grouper in U.S. triathlon history, Susan thinks back warmly to her time at The Lexington School. "The range of opportunities for the students was incredible," she said, reminiscing particularly about ice skating classes given by Steve Hein at the Gardenside rink. It is part of Susan's optimistic nature to promote the benefits of multiple types of exercise, and she encouraged that throughout her tenure at TLS. During her college years, she had been a UK cheerleader while Vernon Hatton was a star on the basketball court. She remembers well leading cheers for Vernon and his teammates during Coach Rupp's last NCAA championship.

It was, therefore, a happy reunion in 1962, when Hatton, the UK Wildcat All-American standout, was recruited to enhance the TLS basketball program. After four years in the NBA, Vernon Hatton was still well known for his electrifying half-court shot in a third-overtime win at UK. The talented and well-liked Mr. Hatton raised a generation of basketball enthusiasts at The Lexington School. From hallowed Memorial Coliseum to the tile-floored, multi-purpose TLS gym, Coach Hatton brought along with him the wisdom of legendary UK Coach Adolph Rupp. "All the boys — every one of them — knew every single one of the UK plays. We would run those plays and run those drills so our kids would learn the fundamentals of basketball."

When Susan Cox retired from the playing fields of TLS, Coach Hatton's wife, Suzanne, was the perfect choice to replace her. Hatton and Hatton fielded many a hard-hitting team for The Lexington School as they built upon the strong athletic program that had begun with Amos Lawrence and Susan Cox.

Vernon Hatton made basketball fun for all ages with the Green and Gray Games, getting Montessori to play Kindergarten, with the winner playing first grade, then the winner of that playing second grade, and on up the classroom ladder. Games were scheduled during the last hour of school so that the entire student body could come. Coach Hatton laughed, "The whole school was in an uproar with team spirit." The younger ball handlers were not required to dribble until the third grade and each class had its own nickname. Parents filled the stands. Although the ninth grade would usually win, Coach remembers, "It was like the State Tournament." To add to the school spirit and the inclusiveness, Mother/Daughter, Father/Son, and Faculty/Student games were begun then, providing unforgettable times for the TLS family.

The Lexington School's dynamic physical education program is a long-held tradition.







THE LEXINGTON SCHOOL
1963 - 64
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date		School	Gym
Dec.	13	Sayre	There
Dec.	20	Open	
Jan.	10	U-High	There
Jan.	17	Sayre	Here
Jan.	24	Lex. Catholic	There
Jan.	31	U-High	Here
Feb.	7	Open	
Feb.	14	Sayre	There
Feb.	21	Bryan Station	There
Feb.	28	Faculty	Here
	Colors	Green & Gray	
	Coach	Vernon Hatton	



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Beware the Ides of March — **Paul Winternitz '68**, **Bob West '68**, **Louie Prichard '68**, **Chip Pritchett '69**, *and* **Biff Baker '69** *recreate Roman drama in Mrs. Rowena Boehling's Latin class in the Spring of 1968.*