Trustees of
Lawrence Academy

Bruce M. MacNeil '70, President
Lucy C. Abisalih '76, Vice President
Geoffrey P. Clear, Treasurer
Gordon Sewall '67, Secretary
Jay R. Ackerman ‘85
Kevin A. Anderson ’82
Ronald M. Ansin
Timothy M. Armstrong '89
James E. Barnes '69
Robert M. Barsamian '78
Barbara Anderson Branner '75
Ann N. Conway
Patrick Cunningham '91
Judi N. Cyr ’82
Greta L. Donahue
Charlotte M. Floyd
Catherine Frissora
Albert B. Gordon '59
Bradford Hobbs '82
Jonathan D. Jodka '79
Audrey McNiff '76
Peter C. Myette
James Polese ’84
Harold W. Potter Jr., Esq.
David M. Stone ’76
Ruth Glazer White ’76

Trustees with 25 or
More Years of Service

1793–1827 Rev. Daniel Chaplin (34)
1793–1820 Rev. Phineas Whitney (27)
1793–1825 Rev. John Bullard (32)
1794–1827 Samuel Lawrence (33)
1795–1823 James Brazer (28)
1801–1830 Rev. David Palmer (29)
1805–1835 Jonas Parker (30)
1807–1836 Caleb Butler (29)
1811–1839 Luther Lawrence (28)
1825–1854 Rev. George Fisher (29)
1830–1866 Jonathan S. Adams (36)
1831–1860 Nehemiah Cutter (29)
1831–1867 Joshua Green (36)
1835–1884 Rev. Leonard Luce (49)
1849–1883 Agijah Edwin Hildreth (34)
1863–1896 William Adams Richardson (33)
1865–1893 Amasa Norcross (28)
1866–1918 Samuel A. Green (52)
1868–1896 Miles Spaulding (28)
1871–1930 Rev. William J. Batt (59)
1875–1922 George Samuel Gates (47)
1876–1914 James Lawrence (38)
1890–1933 George Augustus Sanderson (43)
1894–1946 Michael Sheedy (52)
1899–1929 Albert E. Pillsbury (31)
1900–1930 Elihu Goodman Loomis (30)
1907–1955 Huntley Nowell Spaulding (48)
1933–1961 Oswald Tower (28)
1941–1975 John Cushman (34)
1951–1976 Donald A. Martin (25)
1972–2000 Dr. James Dykens (28)
1973– Robert White (current honorary) (38)
1974– Henry S. Russell Jr. (current honorary) (37)
1974– Arthur Blackman (current honorary) (37)
1975– Jeanne L. Crocker (current honorary) (36)
1978– Albert Stone (current honorary) (33)
1980– Ronald. M. Ansin (31)
1984– Bruce MacNeil ’70 (27)

Honorary Trustees

Arthur F. Blackman
George A. Chamberlain III
Jeanne L. Crocker
Henry S. Russell Jr.
Albert Stone
Robert White ’40
Benjamin D. Williams III

Editors and Contributors

Dave Casanave, Director of Communications
Joseph Sheppard, College Counselor
Beverly Rodrigues, Communications Publicist

Layout/Design

Dale Cunningham, Assist. Director of Communications

Photography

Dave Casanave, Director of Communications
Beverly Rodrigues, Communications Publicist
Jon Chase
Tim Morse

Editorial Council

Robinson C. Moore, Assistant Head of School
Amanda Doyle-Bouvier ’98, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations
Susan Hughes, Assistant to the Head of School
Hellie Swartwood, Director of Parent Programs and Special Events
Beverly Rodrigues, Communications Publicist
Chris Margraf, Interim Director of Development and Director of Major Gifts and Constituent Outreach
Judy Clark, Development Associate
Joseph Sheppard, College Counselor

Cover – This quilt was made by the students who took “It’s Sew Easy” in 2011 as their Winterim. Everyone in the class created one of the squares, and then it was pieced together and offered as a donation to the annual auction.
# Table of Contents

## Editor's Note 2

### Making News 3-6
- Head Moving On 3
- Interim Head 3
- Head Search Underway 4
- Moving In/Moving On 5

### Around LA 7-22
- Fundraising, PA Chairs 7
- Grandparents' Day 9
- Cum Laude 10
- Experiencing heartskin 12
- Purposeful Pupils 14
- The Spartan Report 15
- Commencement 18
- Arts 22

## Profiles 23-28
- Joel Sugerman 23
- Katie Quist 24
- Mike Lero '11 26
- Alex Vassilakos '12 28

## In Their Own Words 29-31
- Damien Corkin '95 29
- Melony Ghee Griffith 31
- Ellie and Mark Somer 31

## Alumni 32-49
- Molly Richardson Shanklin 32
- Alumni Offer Advice 33
- Boston Business Breakfast 34
- Welcoming New Alumni 34
- Reunion Weekend 35
- ClassNotes 40
- In Memoriam 47

## Annual Giving Report 50-69
The LA Experience

I attended an independent school conference recently at which one of the keynote speakers made several sobering points, substantiated by empirical as well as anecdotal evidence, about the future viability and sustainability of the traditional independent school model, given changing demographics and economic realities.

Rising tuition rates, increased requests for financial aid by all economic classes, the rising cost of living, slower financial growth rates, and a tighter job market, combined with a dropping American birthrate, have created a scenario never before experienced by independent schools. This scenario highlights the need to clearly define and articulate the uniqueness—the “value-added,” in business terms—of what it is we do. Never before in the history of private education has it been more necessary to clearly define who we are, what we do, and why what we do is especially good for students.

In this edition of the Academy Journal, we celebrate those value-added elements of a Lawrence Academy education. They range from unique classes and outstanding sports and arts programs, to memorable learning experiences and unique mentoring opportunities. LA is truly the sum of its parts, much like the quilt on the cover of this edition of the Journal, which was stitched together by students in a Winterim this year. In addition to designing and sewing their own quilts, they each contributed one square to the larger quilt, which was auctioned off this past spring.

The elements that make up an LA education are varied and individual, but they share a common purpose: to help young people discover and develop their individual talents, capabilities, and interests. The student profiles of Alex Vassilakos and Mike Lero, for instance, highlight how, through the theatre program and Winterim respectively, LA has helped them to define and gain confidence in who they are. The profile of alumnus Damon Corkin ’95 further amplifies how deeply students are influenced by their LA education. Damien writes, “I am frequently reminded that my experience at Lawrence Academy changed my life forever. I would not be running a travel company in Quito, Ecuador, if it weren’t for LA’s excellent and dedicated faculty …”

Speaking of faculty, you’ll enjoy reading about Theatre Director Joel Sugerman and science teacher and coach Katie Quist. While these have very different stories to share, both speak to the strong threads of growth and expectation that stitch the many-colored pieces of the LA quilt firmly together.

As you browse through the commencement pictures, read about the winter and spring sports seasons, peruse the Class Notes, and read the other articles in this edition of the Academy Journal, you’ll recognize familiar LA themes—LA as a place to be challenged both in the classroom and out; a place to try new activities; a place that gives students the skills to think for themselves; a place that actively supports one’s development as an individual; and a place that is rigorous and challenging, yet supportive and caring.

The value-added isn’t hard to find or feel at LA. I hope that with each edition of the Journal and the Elm Tree, as well as the ongoing stories posted on the website (www.lacademy.edu), you’ll realize how each of us associated with LA—whether a student or faculty member, alum or friend—plays an important part in creating the rich, unique, vibrant quilt that is the LA experience.

Enjoy this issue of the Academy Journal. If you have story ideas or comments, please email us at: dcasanave@lacademy.edu.

— Dave Casanave, Director of Communications & Marketing
In June, after eight years at the helm of Lawrence Academy, the 44th head of school, Scott Wiggins, stepped down. Scott will be remembered for enhancing LA’s residential program, restructuring the administrative systems of the school, shepherding LA through the national economic crisis without compromising the academic program, and revitalizing and redefining the expectations for being a full-time faculty member and administrator at LA.

Under Scott’s leadership, the school increased the Annual Fund by 70% and finished its most ambitious capital campaign, Breaking New Ground, which provided us with the Ansin Academic Building, Elm Tree Hall, and the Shumway Fields complex. Once the campaign was over, Scott was instrumental in securing an anonymous gift to pay for the renovation and upgrade of the Ferguson Building, the McDonald Library, and the Richardson-Mees Performing Arts Center. In addition, he was instrumental in attracting two grants—one from the Mary Mae Foundation for $500,000 to build faculty housing, and another from the EE Ford Foundation to support the J. William Mees Visiting Scholar Program. He also oversaw the rebuilding of Murbach Field.

Beyond all of these achievements, Scott’s main goal from the moment he took over as head, as he wrote in the Academy Journal in 2007, was to ensure that the LA experience for all students was based on “creating and nurturing meaningful relationships between students and adults. It is through these vital relationships that we are able to model and deliver the totality of the Lawrence Academy education: an education that is grounded in the deliberate pursuit of intellectual growth and character development.”

Scott leaves a legacy of significant growth for LA, and we thank him, his wife, Susan, and their daughters, Cayce and Lexie, for serving LA so well for the past eight years.

Throughout last spring, the Board of Trustees engaged in the process of searching for an interim Head of School for the current academic year.

They considered a solid group of candidates, met with four of them, and brought three to campus for a series of meetings with teachers, administrators, trustees, and a few students.

The goal was to identify an experienced, talented Head who would be able to lead and improve the school, someone who would bring a sense of unity and who would move the school forward through strong communication and visible, active leadership.

That person was unquestionably Greg Foster. Greg began his career in education in 1973 as a teacher, dorm master, and coach at the Stevenson School in California. During his 25 years there he assumed administrative roles as Director of Boarding, History Department Chair, Admissions Associate, College Counselor, Academic Dean, Head of the Upper School, and Assistant Head. Greg left Stevenson School to become the Academy Principal at Punahou School in Hawaii, then served five years as Head of School at Alexander Dawson School in Colorado, and six years as Head of School at the St. John’s Country Day School in Florida.

The trustees made this choice based on the unanimous recommendation of its Interim Head Search Committee, who were impressed by Greg’s wealth of school leadership experience, his thoughtful demeanor, and his ability to both listen and communicate.

A great majority of the teachers, administrators, and trustees who met with the candidates expressed enthusiastic support for Greg, citing his communication skills and his deep experience as both a teacher and a successful Head of School as strong positive attributes.

Greg’s professional references were effusive in their praise of him as a Head candidate, and the school is grateful to have both him and his wife, Pati, as part of its community.

“In many ways, we are new students ourselves,” says Greg. “And yet there is a rhythm to a new school year that is familiar no matter where you are from, and that familiarity is a welcome friend to seasoned school leaders such as us. As your interim Head of School, I am enjoying getting to know the LA community and am looking forward to a happy, productive year.”
With the appointment of Greg Foster as the interim Head of School for the 2011–12 academic year, we have turned the full focus of our efforts to the search for a Head of School who would begin in July of 2012. The success of the Head search is critical to the future success of Lawrence Academy. We recognize that we need a leader who will embrace our mission and who can guide Lawrence Academy in growth and improvement.

The search process began last December with the selection of the firm, Independent Thinking, led by Jane Foote and Bill Lyons, to advise us. In April, the trustees appointed a Search Committee to guide Lawrence Academy through this effort. This committee will draw on the experience and keen interest in Lawrence Academy from all facets of our community.

During the winter and spring, Jane and Bill spent many hours on campus meeting with administrators, teachers, trustees, and parents. The input from these groups informed the Search Committee as it drafted the Opportunity Statement, an outline of our common view of the challenges and opportunities before Lawrence Academy, and a definition of the leadership experience and qualities we seek in our next Head of School.

Over the summer months and into the early fall, Bill and Jane identified a broad and deep pool of candidates and interviewed and vetted several to present to the Search Committee. The Search Committee has narrowed the pool, conducted candidate interviews and reference checks, and identified several strong finalists to visit our campus. During these visits, members of the Lawrence Academy community will have an opportunity to meet with the finalists and then share with the committee their thoughts and impressions of each. The Search Committee will use that input to recommend to the Board of Trustees a single candidate for appointment as our next Head of School.

Since much of the work of the committee needs to be confidential, there will be quiet stretches in this process between now and the time when the finalist candidates visit our school. The information we can make available will be posted on the website, www.lacademy.edu, under the Welcome tab, so please check there periodically for updates.

— Board of Trustees

Lawrence Academy Head Search Underway

The Search Committee

Bruce MacNeil ’70, Trustee and Search Committee Co-Chair, P ’04
David Stone ’76, Trustee and Search Committee Co-Chair
Lucy Abisalih ’76, Trustee
Gordon Sewall ’67, Trustee
Audrey McNiff ’76, Trustee
Robert Barsamian ’78, Trustee, P ’13
Krista Collins, Mathematics Department Chair
Jennifer O’Connor, Director of International Student Programs
Michael Veit, Science Department Chair
Zachary Dawson, Arts Department Chair
Tracy Groves P ’13
### Moving In...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Greg Foster</strong></td>
<td>interim head of school</td>
<td>As our interim head of school, Greg Foster extends his 40+ year career to include LA. He recently retired as head of school from St. John’s Country Day School in Orange Park, Florida. He has been the head of two other schools in his career, as well as a history teacher and coach. A graduate of the University of California, Greg has his BA and MA in history and has completed his coursework for his doctorate in history as well. He plans to teach a U.S. history class while here at LA. Greg, with his wife Pari, will live on campus in Park House. (See page 3 for more on Greg.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sandra Sweeney Gallo ’75</strong></td>
<td>rejoins her alma mater</td>
<td>She is a 100% increase in attendance from the previous reunion. A graduate of Smith College, Sandy has served as the co-president for the Smith College Club of San Diego for the past 10 years, planning events, increasing membership, and recruiting students. Sandy will be active on campus as a weekend team member.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Geoff Harlan</strong></td>
<td>joins the Development Office as</td>
<td>Geoff Harlan joins the Development Office as director of annual giving. He comes to us from the Hillside School, where he was director of the annual fund. Geoff is a graduate of Middlebury College German School and is a candidate for a Master’s in Educational Administration from Villanova. Geoff will also be involved in the residential program as an evening affiliate and weekend team member.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mariah Shrey</strong></td>
<td>former math teacher</td>
<td>Also returning to LA is former math teacher Mariah Shrey. Mariah left in 2008 to obtain her Master of Science in Mathematics from the University of New Hampshire. A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Mariah will once again challenge LA students with her math courses and coach the ski and track teams.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Maritza Menjivar ’07</strong></td>
<td>comes back to LA as the</td>
<td>Maritza Menjivar ’07 comes back to LA as the coordinator of student activities. Maritza, a New York native, received her BA in Sociology from the University of Buffalo. While earning her degree, she worked at various agencies assisting the elderly and working with youth. She served as a photography teacher and counselor for teenagers at the Fresh Air Fund. Maritza will live on campus as a super-affiliate and coach. Many on campus already know her as Alejandro’s (2011 graduate) older sister!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Larissa Smith</strong></td>
<td>joins the Math Department.</td>
<td>Larissa Smith joins the Math Department. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a BS and MAT in Mathematics, Larissa taught math at the Trafalgar School in Downton, Wiltshire, UK. An accomplished athlete, Larissa coached cross-country and women’s track and field. She also attended the International Baccalaureate Conference in Brussels, Belgium. Larissa will live nearby in the Homestead.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Carine Nehring Aurelio</strong></td>
<td>joins our library as assistant librarian.</td>
<td>Carine Nehring Aurelio joins our library as assistant librarian, coming to LA from the same position at the UMass Medical School Library in Worcester, MA. She holds her Bachelor’s degree in Library Science and Bibliography from the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, in Brazil. In addition to the UMass library where she worked, Carine volunteered at the Townsend Public Library and the Spaulding Memorial School Library. A native Portuguese and Spanish speaker, Carine lives in Townsend with her family. She will share her new position with Marshall Loring.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Kacey Schneider ’04</strong></td>
<td>returns to Lawrence Academy</td>
<td>Kacey Schneider ’04 returns to Lawrence Academy to join the History Department. Since graduating from LA, Kacey attended the University of Auckland and Skidmore College. Since then, she has taught at HomeSchool Beach Academy in Josefina, Costa Rica, and served as a private tutor and dance instructor in Tamarindo, Costa Rica. Kacey looks forward to returning to the LA campus, where she will be a dorm parent in Bigelow Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Colin Igoe</strong></td>
<td>joins the English Department</td>
<td>The English Department is happy to welcome Colin Igoe. A graduate of Wheaton College who is pursuing a Master’s in Secondary Education, Colin previously taught English at Stratton Mountain School in Vermont, and before that at a high school in Ayutthaya, Thailand. His experience coaching boys’ and girls’ soccer teams will be a plus to our afternoon sports programs. Colin will live on campus and serve as super-affiliate in Spaulding Hall.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

New to the position of assistant librarian, but not new to LA, is Marshall Loring. Marshall will share the position with Carine Aurelio. Marshall, who lives on campus with his wife, M.J. Tierney, director of residential life, is pleased to become a more consistent presence on campus and a greater influence in the LA community. He has enjoyed his time as a “faculty spouse,” filling in in various capacities any time there was a need on campus and working in LA’s summer programs. A U.S. veteran, Marshall Loring served for 10 years with the Navy, resulting in a degree in applied science. He has worked extensively over the years learning and integrating new technologies.
Joining the College Counseling Office is Luigi Solla. A Fairfield University graduate, Luigi also holds a Master of Science degree from Northeastern University in Counseling. He most recently worked in the office of undergraduate admissions as the associate director at Brandeis University, and at Northeastern University before that.

Paul Zukauskus comes to Lawrence Academy as an associate director of admissions and the new head football coach, having recently served as a defensive graduate assistant coach at Boston College. A former NFL player for the San Francisco 49ers and the Cleveland Browns, Paul holds a BA in Communications and an MA in Administrative Studies from Boston College. In his free time, Paul volunteers for the Dorchester Educational Enrichment Program as a tutor and works with the Anne Marie Zukauskas Fund, providing education scholarships to Quincy teenage mothers. Paul and his wife and young daughter will live in Prescott House, where Paul will serve as dorm parent.

Kathryn Babin leaves LA after three years of teaching CSC history to attend graduate school at Georgetown University. She leaves us with a rejuvenated track program, a spirited interest in politics, and many sad boarders in Dr. Green.

Sarah Britton, after joining LA two years ago, will move to Amman, Jordan, to teach with her husband-to-be, Jevon Bozzi, at the American Community School. Sarah was the lead author of the Math 2 and Math 3 online textbooks last summer and co-authored the writing of the Math 1 online textbook this summer. She was instrumental in bringing SmartBoards to LA.

Judy Clark will move into a new role this year, after 12 years as director of annual giving. She will assist in the transition of the new director of annual giving and the new director of alumni constituents, as well as work with the new interim director of development, Chris Margraf, who is taking on the interim duties to allow time for a successful search for a director.

After spending nine years as LA’s own “energizer bunny,” Justin Cotter puts aside his math lessons to embark on a new business venture. His program, “Ultimate Grind Fitness Professionals,” will provide personal fitness services to those who are serious about working out.

Jean Hommel moves on from her position as assistant librarian after 11 years to take a full-time position at Nashoba Technical Vocational High School. Jean was a student favorite for her wit and guidance. She was the recipient of the Kathy Peabody award in 2008, which is awarded by students to a non-teaching member of LA who offers a “secure, positive environment in which all members of the community can achieve their best.”

After six years at LA, Danielle Makrauer will now devote her time to her most valuable student—her new baby, Rowan. LA is fortunate that Danielle will be available for tutoring in the fall.

Following 30 successful years in athletic administration in New England independent schools, the past two at LA, Kathy Noble moves on to her next administrative role as dean of students at the Williston Northampton School.

Molly Shanklin has seen LA from all sides during her 23-year career. From the library to the Business Office to the Development Office, Molly has watched her two children graduate and worked with many LA alumni and parents. She leaves LA to join the Shanklin Music Hall, owned by her husband’s family, as a principal fundraiser and event planner. (See page 32 for Molly’s retirement party.)

It is difficult to include all the notable things that Joe Sheppard has put his stamp on during his 46-year tenure at LA. Some of those things include: teaching French, Russian, and Latin; serving as an original faculty member in the IIP; playing the piano at many theatre and school functions; and serving as the director of the chorus. While Joe is retiring from his role as teacher, he will not disappear from campus, as he continues to serve as a college counselor as well as a contributor to LA publications.

Courtney Skerritt has served a multitude of Lawrence Academy students and parents in her role as director of college counseling these past five years. She will be a bright addition to the Hockaday School in Dallas in her new position as assistant director of college counseling.

As Scott, Susan, Cayce and Lexie Wiggins move on to their next posts, the Wiggins’ legacy at LA will be one of growth and revitalization. During his eight years, Scott redefined the boarding program; championed the completion of two major construction projects, the Ansin Academic Building and the Richardson-Mees Performing Arts center; and successfully led the annual fund to an all-time high of $1,160,000.
The 2011 Parents’ Association spring gala, Behind the Scenes at LA, was a spectacular night for the entire Lawrence Academy community and netted nearly $200,000. It was the most successful scholarship fundraiser in the history of Lawrence Academy and drew 300 parents, alumni, trustees, past parents, and friends of LA.

A huge thank you and congratulations to our entire parent community and particularly to our outstanding co-chairs, Debbie Barnes (Eric ’13) and Deb Sarkis (Zack ’11). Debbie and Deb began working on this event in June 2010, with the intention of creating a truly magical night to showcase what goes on “behind the scenes” at Lawrence Academy. Their intention became reality as the gala included fantastic entertainment, excellent food, and a fabulous array of auction items.

The Stone Athletic Center was magically transformed into a dinner theatre. The evening began with a silent auction and continued with a magnificent dinner created by LA’s own dining services manager, Kurt Cassidy, LA’s executive chef, Phil Kuns, and the entire talented dining staff.

On display in the silent auction area were a number of pieces of student artwork, and during dinner, guests were entertained by the LA jazz ensemble and the a cappella group, SLACS. Also during dinner, a slide show called “Through the Years” took viewers on a journey from early 19th-century LA through the present. Just before the live auction portion of the night began, a five-minute video was shown, featuring interviews with students, teachers, parents, and alumni, all speaking about the myriad activities that take place behind the scenes at LA. The video, six months in the making and graciously donated by one of our parents, ended with a message from Tim Armstrong ’89 asking everyone in the audience to enjoy the evening and support LA. You can watch the video at http://lacademy.smugmug.com/LAPictures 2011-2012/videos.

When celebrity auctioneer Billy Costa from KISS 108 and NECN’s TV Diner took the stage for the live auction, the energy in the room skyrocketed and the bidding began in earnest.

A heartfelt thank you to all of the generous donors and to everyone who came together to make Behind the Scenes at LA such a success. One parent remarked, “It says a lot about our community when we come together and show our love and support for our school and our students.”

Planning is already underway for the 2012 fundraiser. If you would like to be involved, please contact Hellie Swartwood at 978-448-1577 or hswartwood@lacademy.edu.
It is a pleasure to introduce our new chair, Mitzi Garcia Weil (Jenny ’12), and co-chair, Karen Riggert (Jake ’13), of the 2011–2012 Parents’ Association. Both Mitzi and Karen are familiar faces around campus and have been heavily involved with the PA, including being actively involved in the spring Parents’ Association auction. They have been successful in recruiting a full complement of parents to the PA executive board and welcome the entire parent community to the PA meetings held each month. Lawrence Academy relies heavily on the voluntary work of our parents, and we are grateful for their dedication and commitment to the success and well-being of the school and the LA community.

A penchant for volunteerism apparently runs in the Barnes family, as Eric ’13, son of Steve and auction co-chair Debbie, spent part of this past summer in the Maasai Mara of Kenya with an organization out of Canada called Free the Children. Through their “youth-driven” approach, young volunteers have constructed more than 90 schools, providing an education to over 5,500 children each day. The organization also runs health, nutrition, water, and sanitation programs in 10 communities in Kenya, all in an effort to break the cycle of poverty and achieve long-term community development.

Eric was involved in building a school alongside Maasai warriors, planting trees, assisting the teacher in the elementary-level classroom, and playing soccer with the children. He carried 50-gallon water jugs on his head up from the river with the “Mamas,” which is a daily chore the women perform.
Grandparents’ and Special Friends’ Day

Grandparents’ and Special Friends’ Day was held on Wednesday, April 27, 2011. It was a tremendous success, with over 100 grandparents in attendance. The day included a continental breakfast; welcome by Scott Wiggins, head of school, and Rob Moore, assistant head of school; a student singing performance; attendance of two classes with grandchildren; family photos; a luncheon; and on-campus athletic contests.
Cum Laude 2011

On April 26, Head of School Scott Wiggins stood on the stage of the Richardson-Mees Performing Arts Center to open the annual Cum Laude celebrations, welcoming LA students, faculty, and staff, as well as the families of those about to be recognized for their achievements. The ceremony would acknowledge academic excellence and individual achievement, as well as introduce this spring’s Greater Good Award recipient.

The community first offered a standing ovation as Mr. Wiggins recognized Joe Sheppard, who retires this year after 46 years of service to the school as “college counselor, French teacher, musician, Winterim professional director—boarding school teacher extraordinaire.”

Assistant Head of School Rob Moore explained the tenets of the Cum Laude Society, which recognizes academic excellence combined with admirable character, and expressed the hope that inductees “will accept the honorary membership in this society as a responsibility to make some contribution to the ongoing search for greater understanding in the world in which we live.” New members were called to the stage to be applauded by the community and welcomed by the following current members, who were onstage to receive them: seniors Emily Fox, Dan Giovacchini, Kelly Banker, Anna Banker, Eric Leung, Laura Greenwood, Stephanie Regan, Jamie Newsome, Nick Yavorsky, and Rebecca Bostick.

Book prizes were then presented by Director of Studies Chris Ellsasser, recognizing individuals for excellence in a variety of areas of academic and artistic endeavor.

Mr. Moore explained that the Greater Good Award, given to a graduate of Lawrence Academy on Cum Laude Day each spring and to a current student at Founders’ Day each fall, is made possible by the LA Endowment Fund for Service, Social Justice, and Global Awareness, which was created in 2005 by Jay Dunn ’83 and his family. The award “recognizes LA citizens who use their education for the greater good of humanity and to make the world a better place.” Some of the previous recipients have been recognized for helping landmine victims in Cambodia, working with the mentally challenged, starting an Amnesty International chapter at Lawrence Academy, and dedicating their careers to homelessness prevention. Last fall, Matt Bosselait ’11 was the student recipient, selected for his numerous efforts to assist his community both in his hometown of Bolton as an Eagle Scout and at school, where he is known for his generosity in assisting others as an accomplished student of technical theatre.

On this occasion, Cum Laude Society member Daniel Giovacchini ’11 presented the Greater Good Award to George Aelion ’70 for his dedicated pursuit of ending world hunger. Providing a short biography of the recipient, Dan said George was born in Paris and, at the age of eight, moved into Butler House across the street from Lawrence Academy, virtually growing up with LA as part of his life from that time forward. During his years at the school, he was an honor student who participated in numerous extracurricular activities. Classmate Kevin McDonald ’70 shared some of his memories of those years with Dan, concluding with: “We enjoyed his sense of humor, his commitment to excellence, and his sense of fairness.”
After graduating from LA, George attended Connecticut College and spent his junior year studying in France, an experience that enhanced his interest in international affairs. He has worked at the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) since 1992, serving in a variety of positions, including humanitarian work, development operations, human resources, and, most recently, donor relations. These activities have taken him to Kosovo, India, southern Africa, and now Rome. “Over the years,” Dan said, “George has learned how devastating hunger can be and has noted, ‘What has amazed me about working at the World Food Programme is that it is possible to respond to a crisis no matter how complex, and to make a difference and save lives.’” Established in 1963, the WFP is the world’s largest humanitarian agency, providing food to roughly 90,000,000 people a year. Dan presented Mr. Aelion with the Greater Good Award, thanking him for both his work and the inspiration that it gives to others.

Receiving a round of heartfelt applause from the community, Mr. Aelion expressed his sincere gratitude for being so honored, while at the same time joking about the tenacity of people in LA’s Development Office, who seem to be able to find him in every nook and cranny of the world! He said that with some respect, as he has recently moved from performing on-site humanitarian work to serving in a development role himself at the WFP’s main office in Rome.

Lightheartedness aside, Mr. Aelion talked of emergency efforts last year in Haiti and Pakistan, as well as current situations in Libya and the Ivory Coast. Rather than focusing on his specific roles in these situations, he presented a powerful short video providing a glimpse into the enormous work being done by the WFP to try to alleviate the horrific ravages of hunger. The numbers and the challenges are almost incomprehensible to a young audience sitting in a beautiful performing arts center, but the importance of what one former Lawrence Academy student has chosen to do to try to make a difference is not lost on them, and the day’s ceremonies came to an appreciative, thoughtful, respectful close.

(An expanded class note in the Fall 2010 Academy Journal includes more details about Mr. Aelion’s efforts over the years. Archived and current publications can be found at LA’s website under the “Our Community” tab.)
Experiencing *heartskin*

Bev Rodrigues, Communications Publicist

Twin sisters Anna and Kelly Banker began producing plays years ago as a way to entertain the children in their mother’s daycare group in Harvard. Ever since, they have taken the initiative to create new opportunities for themselves wherever they can. This year, they submitted an original entry in the annual Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild Festival (METGF).

While some 120 high schools participate annually in the festival, Lawrence Academy had never done so, partly because competitions take place throughout March, when the LA community is scattered to Winterims and vacations. LA Theatre Director Joel Sugerman notes that “this first appearance at the festival was a completely student-created and student-directed production.”

*heartskin*’s script was the result of merging and crafting the responses the sisters received from about 300 students from Lawrence Academy and Weston High School, who were asked to share experiences and thoughts about various teen cultural issues such as image, dating, drinking, and peer pressure. The cast consisted of seven LA students: seniors Hannah Corbin, Rosie Dempsey, Sam Gilboard, Laura Greenwood, Michael Lero, and Zach Sarkis, and junior Becca Gilbert. Some of the actors had experience onstage at LA, and some tackled this as their first theatrical performance.

The cast worked diligently and with passion to make *heartskin* a top-notch production. And, indeed, their dedication paid off. Cast and crew made it through several rounds of competition, culminating in a performance at the finals of the METGF at Boston’s Back Bay Events Center in April. After the semifinal round, theater director Joel Sugerman remarked that performances by the other participating schools “demonstrated some amazing ensemble work, very good direction, interesting movement and some very good acting, not to mention impressive sets. It was unbelievably heartening to see that the judges valued above all the work by our nine Lawrence Academy students, which was intense, bold, important, collaborative, and spoke to teenagers.”

The *heartskin* set, by the way, is seven black chairs; the cast performs dressed in their daily casual clothes; and it was the only entirely student-produced entry appearing in the finals. Seven high schools across the state hosted a semifinal round, each presenting six plays, of which two were selected to continue on to the final round of 14.
“Acting is a question of absorbing other people’s personalities and adding some of your own experience.”

Jean-Paul Sartre

Kelly (left) and Anna Banker (right) ’11 embodied this quote by the French existential philosopher Sartre with their original play, heartskin.

Below are excerpts from a piece called “Creating Theater with Heart,” written by student Laura Greenwood ’11 on her experience of being part of the heartskin cast.

“In the spring of 2010, I was working with Anna and Kelly Banker on their production at Lawrence Academy. Little did I know there was already an inkling of their next show in the making. heartskin was first inspired by Eve Ensler’s book, I Am an Emotional Creature. The book is a collection of monologues from the perspective of different teenage girls. I’ve read the book and can see how heartskin uses a similar style of confronting issues openly and honestly.

What makes heartskin special is that the script comes from our peers. In the fall of 2010, Anna and Kelly distributed a simple template that allowed students at Lawrence Academy and Weston High School the freedom to write about practically anything. They outlined a few specific topics, but left the concept of their play in our hands. Each entry was anonymous, which allowed us to write our thoughts truthfully. The submissions varied from poetry to lyrics, hidden secrets to blunt opinions. I wrote for their play before I knew I was in it. For me, the experience was therapeutic. I wrote without boundaries and without the pressure of a grade. My submission, despite being for their play, was mostly for me, and I think a lot of students felt the same way. Anna and Kelly received over 300 submissions from students across the state. They spent the next month reading each of them personally. I’ve heard from them that the submissions varied from being hilarious to horrifying.

With heartskin, I feel personally responsible to express what my peers submitted. Their stories are ours to tell and deliver. This responsibility unites our cast. We read our peers’ words, each other’s words, and words of strangers, because heartskin is about confronting the issues that teenagers face.

A play about teenagers is often written off as cliché and full of angst. The Bankers created an inventive way to present these issues in heartskin.

Laura Greenwood ’11
The Professionals

Joseph Sheppard, College Counselor

Even though it's been around almost as long as Winterim, the Professionals internships are the unsung hero of LA's favorite experiential program. There's some element of learning-by-doing in every Winterim course, but it is usually constrained by the very nature of each trip or class: an itinerary must be followed on a trip to the Galapagos, a quilt must be finished in ten rather short days. Thus, although students certainly enjoy more independence in a Winterim course than they can in Spanish 4 or Honors Physics, they are still following a prescribed course of action during the two weeks.

Besides being truly experiential in nature, the Professionals program comes closer than anything in LA's curriculum to affording its participants, 15-20 each year, a truly independent learning experience. There are no Professionals “course offerings” in the Winterim catalog; interested students must come up with their own ideas and do their own legwork to find a “sponsor,” the professional person with whom they will work for at least six hours per day for the 10 weekdays of Winterim. They can't work with close relatives, and they can't get paid. Professionals students are truly interns, trainees who work without pay in order to gain practical experience in a field they might wish to pursue later in life.

Every Professionals intern is required to keep a hand-written journal, which must be, as is clearly explained to the participants, a thoughtful reflection on the day’s events, not a mere summation. Hence the requirement that entries be hand-written: we want the students to sit down in a quiet place at the end of the day, put their feet up, think about what they have done and what they have learned, and write it down.

The journals make for wonderful reading, because most of the students have an unexpectedly wonderful experience. Patrick Burns ’13, for example, spent Winterim working at Interstate Gymnastics and Dance, teaching choreography to seven- to nine-year-olds. He seems to have found his calling, as these excerpts from his journal, written on three different days, make clear:

Teaching choreography to seven-, eight- and nine-year-olds is a blast. In order for the girls to remember the moves, I would think of a little story or phrase to remind them. For example, “You have to kick before you ‘open the window’ (a hand movement that mimics opening a door or window) because if you open the window and then kick, you’ll fall out.”

I stretched and conditioned the dancers, which prompted lots of whining, so I had my first disciplinary experience. The girls who were vocal about stretching were silenced by the threat of more push-ups.

I enjoyed my time with the babies and preschoolers, but this week (the last) I was able to connect with the parents. Many of them expressed interest in Lawrence Academy and Winterim; one mother said her best friend went to LA and another couple said they have family friends at the school. What a small world.

Many Professionals work far longer hours than the program requires; some even continue working into spring break. And it is not uncommon for Professionals to land a summer job after the experience, as, in fact, Patrick did. In the concluding paragraph of his journal, he wrote:

Because I enjoyed my time at Interstate so much, I volunteered to work Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays in the dance studio over my spring break. I was also invited to choreograph another routine for the Interstate Dance Troupe, and I was offered summer employment as a hip-hop teacher. I learned to turn a passion for dance into a career over this Winterim.

Steven Bourdelais ’12 spent a very different two weeks from Patrick’s, doing marketing research for the Crotched Mountain Ski Resort in New Hampshire. Though he was pretty much office-bound, he found the experience valuable, as his final journal entry suggests:

Though I spent the entire time doing marketing research, specifically building a database/contact list for a variety of organizations, I feel like I was a part of the whole operation. I’d walk in, sit down at a desk, do work for a number of hours, take a lunch break, do more work, and even sneak in a ski run or two. I really felt like I was at a job (though one with an invisible pay check). I learned a bit on how to focus and to do work even with distractions, since I spent four days working from home. It may sound cheesy, but I’m glad I was able to work there, and I wish it hadn’t been so short.

Once in a while, of course, Professionals don’t turn out according to plan. One student a few years ago went to work for her pediatrician, hoping to experience first-hand the profession she ardently wanted to pursue. Experience it she did; love it she did not. Through a few tears, after it was over, she explained in excruciating detail why pediatrics was the worst profession in the world and why she would sooner die than be a kids’ doctor. Of course, she came to realize, after a few weeks, that there was nothing wrong with the profession; the problem was just that she and pediatrics weren’t made for each other—a good lesson to learn at a young age.

In the 30-odd years of the Professionals’ existence, however, the program has had a profound influence on many students’ choices of college major and even of their life’s work. Like other unsung heroes in our world, the program goes about its business quietly, touching young lives in ways often unexpected but always significant. For a good number of LA students, “Doing a Professionals” is one of the highlights of their school careers.
Following last year’s 29-0 undefeated season and a New England Championship, Coach Kevin Wiercinski led this season’s young and tenacious boys’ basketball team to an overall 15-13 record. Highlights of the season include a victory in the St. Andrew’s holiday tournament, competing at the National Prep School Invitational at URI, and a three-point victory over Wilbraham and Monson in mid-February. ISL All-League recipients were seniors Dan Giovacchini and team MVP Marcus Grant, who was also selected to the All NEPSAC Class AA All-Star team. Senior Clay Horne received an ISL Honorable Mention.

Returning to coach the girls’ basketball team this year, Donna Mastrangelo noted the squad’s overall improvement during a season that concluded with an overall 7-13 record. MVP Erica Rowden ’11 led the team as its point guard, captain, and leading scorer. Erica averaged 14.7 ppg, second best in the ISL this season. She received ISL All-League honors and was named to the NEPSAC Class A/B All-Star team. Junior Shannon Saywell earned an ISL Honorable Mention. Highlights of the season include a thrilling overtime win against Groton and ISL victories against St. George’s, Middlesex, and St. Mark’s.

BASKETBALL

HOCKEY

Coach Kevin Potter led a determined and talented team to an overall season record of 22-8 and 10-4 in the ISL Keller Division. The Spartans won the LA/Groton Holiday Tournament with a stunning 2-1 victory over Cushing Academy in the finals. Selected to NEPSAC tournament play this season, they defeated Avon Old Farms 2-1 in the quarterfinals in front of packed crowd in Grant Rink before losing to the eventual champions, Milton, in the semifinals. All-League honors went to team MVP Andrew Cerretani ’11, Michael Jamieson ’11, Devin T ringale ’12, Jacob Schechter ’12, and George Hunkele ’13. Goaltender Jordan Nathan ’11 and Matthew Baldino ’12 earned ISL Honorable Mentions.

The girls’ hockey team, coached by Caroline Heatley, finished their season with an ISL record of 10-1, and 20-3-2 overall. Highlights of the season include winning the Nobles and BB&N Harrington Tournament, beating Berkshire on the road, and beating ISL rival, Governor’s, in an exciting overtime game. In the NEPSAC tournament, the team again beat Berkshire in a Grant Rink by a convincing 6-2 score, before losing in the semifinals to Westminster, the eventual champions. Senior tri-captains, Brooke Simpson, Kelly McGrath, and Emily Field, and junior Jordan Hampton received All-League honors. Emily, the team’s MVP, represented the United States in Sweden as a member of the U-18 National team during the holiday break, bringing home a gold medal.

SKIING

Both the boys’ and girls’ ski teams, coached by Jon Kaiser, ranked low in their ISL competition, but rose to the occasion during the NEPSAC Class C championships at Mount Sunapee, with the girls taking the championship title, and the boys’ earning a 2nd-place finish. All-League honors went to the 4VPs of each team, siblings Barrett Kelly ’12 and Madeleine Kelly ’14.

The Spartan Report

WRESTLING

Coach Jevon Bozzi’s wrestling squad, despite losing captain Luke Sikina ’11 to injury and ending with a disappointing season record of only one team win, had some momentous highlights. Isaiah Bellamy ’14 had a stellar season and was, without a doubt, the top freshman in the ISL this year. After finishing the regular season 22-2, Bellamy pinned his way to a league championship at 152, followed by a 3rd-place finish at New England and a 2-2 performance at Prep Nationals in Pennsylvania. At the Graves-Kelsey Tournament, sophomore Matt Picard-Fraser placed sixth after wrestling five hard-fought matches.
Dan Giovacchini Earns a New Award with a Long History

On July 16, during the opening ceremonies of the ESPN Rise Games at Disney World, the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) presented Dan Giovacchini ’11 with their inaugural High School Sullivan Award. From a pool of eight finalists culled from over 1,500 students from across the country, one male and one female recipient were selected through a combination of voting on USA Today’s website and deliberation by the AAU awards committee. Each winner received a $10,000 scholarship, and each of their schools received a donation of $1,000 to support their athletic programs.

The High School Sullivan Award stems from the prestigious AAU Sullivan Award, which has been presented annually since 1930. Known as the “Oscar” of sports awards, it salutes AAU founder James E. Sullivan and recognizes the qualities of leadership, character, sportsmanship, and the ideals of amateurism, going beyond athletic accomplishment to honor those who have shown strong moral character. “Dan is a tremendous athlete, student, and an even better person,” says LA history teacher and football coach Sean Sheehan. “He epitomizes the term ‘student-athlete.’ To win the award is an amazing accomplishment and speaks volumes about the outstanding career Dan had at LA.”

A three-sport athlete, Dan earned 12 varsity letters, leading undefeated league championship teams in football (running back and linebacker), basketball, and baseball. Dan was a team captain in all three sports and received All-League or higher honors in each, as well as league MVP in football. He played AAU basketball for six years with the Boston Warriors, winning a state championship and attending six national tournaments. A member of the Cum Laude Society, Dan maintained 4.0 GPA in honors- and advanced-placement level classes. As a junior, Dan worked with two seniors to establish and run a Peer Tutoring and Writing Center. The school community awarded him on two occasions with prizes recognizing his work ethic, leadership, attitude, loyalty, and concern for others.

Dan will attend Brown in the fall, where he intends to play football and basketball.

The Spartan Report

SPRING 2011

LACROSSE

Wins against Cushing and BB&N highlighted the season for the boys’ lacrosse team, coached by Andrew Healy. Offensively, the squad was led by senior Jake Waldie, who received an ISL Honorable Mention, and junior Conor Helfrich, who earned All-League honors. Jake scored 23 goals and logged 10 assists on the year while Conor led the team with 29 goals and six assists. Defensively, the Spartans were led by junior goalie Eric White, who was second in the ISL for number of saves on the season, posting an impressive 230. His save percentage of 62% was also one of the best in the league.

Coach Katie Quist notes the steady improvement and total team effort of the players on her girls’ lacrosse team as the most significant accomplishment of the season, highlighted by a win over Cushing Academy on Alumni Weekend. Junior middie Jaci Gordon was recognized with an ISL Honorable Mention for her performance, and both she and goalie Courtney Kendall ’12 were named NEPSLA All-Stars.

TENNIS

The highlight of the boys’ tennis team season was obviously not their 0-14 ISL record, notes Coach John Curran, but rather the fact that the players worked hard, improved, and met their challenges with commitment. Senior Jackson Moore, who played #1 singles, served as captain and earned the team’s MVP title. Sophomore Joshua Fyffe was recognized for his improvement and named a co-captain for next season, along with Chris Giles ’13.

An equally challenging season was had by the girls’ team, led by senior co-captains Patricia Manent at #1 singles and Hayley Finn at #2 singles. Coach David Woo commends the players for maintaining both effort and positive attitude throughout the disappointing 0-14 season. Patricia, whose matches were often against ranked New England players, earned an Honorable Mention from the ISL and her team’s MVP title for her achievements.

SOFTBALL

While completing the season with a record that included an equal share of wins and losses, the softball team, coached by Theresa Ryan, boasted some outstanding players. The ISL recognized team MVP and tri-captain Kellie Scholefield ’11 and Victoria Hanson ’13 with All-League honors, and Bridget Flynn ’12 was awarded Honorable Mention.
**Baseball**

The baseball team emerged as the 2011 ISL champions with a record of 15-0, a feat that has been accomplished only two other times in the history of the league. Coach Chris Margraf notes the players’ humility, selflessness, and an assiduous work ethic and credits the group for “blending the perfect mix of athletic talent while truly embracing what it means to be a team.” The season was highlighted by fantastic individual pitching, and defensive and offensive performances. In ISL league play, the pitching staff gave up only sixteen earned runs all season, while the offense finished with a team batting average of .398.

Junior co-MVP Kevin Wnukowski led the team with a .477 batting average, followed closely by a .476 average from senior tri-captain and co-MVP Tyler Beede, whose record included seven stolen bases. Also batting over .400 were the other senior tri-captains, Dan Giovacchini and Joe Napolitano, as well as Brady Burns ’12 and Jackson Forelli ’11. Sophomore Sean Mullaney made some dazzling plays at shortstop throughout the year and emerged as one of the preeminent defensive players in the league.

Tyler Beede dominated on the mound (see accompanying article). Junior Max Tishman emerged as the team workhorse, pitching 32 2/3 innings and winning five games, and Aubrey Solomon ’13 earned the first two league wins of his career. Joe Napolitano added a big win against Groton in relief in addition to a quality start against Milton. Clay Horne ’11, Brendan Mannion ’12, and Colin Clapton ’13 each pitched quality innings in relief.

The ISL presented All-League honors to Tyler, Joe, Max, Brady, and Kevin. ISL Honorable Mention went to Dan, Jackson, and Sean.

**Golf**

According to Coach Kevin Wiercinski, the co-ed golf team retained its last-place position in the ISL this season but amassed more than double the 2010 match points and improved their overall performance at the Kingman Cup. Seniors who provided leadership for the team were #1 player and MVP Brendon Donoghue, Mike Jamieson, and Josh Elowe.

**Track**

A fledgling co-ed track team continues to mature as Coach Kathryn Babin works with its members to train for the wide variety of events that challenge them at a limited number of meets each season.

---

**Beede’s Major League Decision**

If you’re Tyler Beede, how do you top your senior week at Lawrence Academy, a week full of memorable moments like Beach Day, the Prom, and Commencement?

You held a Major League Baseball (MLB) draft party and invite 150 of your closest friends, teammates, and family members.

Unless you’re an extreme baseball fan, that might sound a bit unusual and akin to watching paint dry. But friends and family of Tyler are, indeed, extreme fans. Fans of Tyler, that is. To those gathered at the home of Eric Cressy, Beede’s strength and conditioning coach, the 2011 draft was as exciting as Christmas morning.

Tyler, an outstanding 6’ 4” right-handed pitcher, and his closest supporters, watched in anticipation as they waited to hear Tyler’s name called. The tension and expectation in the room were high. Relief quickly set in, however, when it was announced that Tyler had been drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays. solomon he was the 21st overall pick in the first round of the MLB draft. “When I heard my name, I just jumped up and let out a little whoop, then I hugged both my parents. I’m just glad I got the opportunity to celebrate this moment with all the people who helped me get to this point.”

Tyler led a stellar Spartan team to a rare 15-0 season, capturing the ISL championship. “It’s extremely rare,” said head coach Chris Margraf, “for a team to go undefeated in this league. It’s only happened three or four times. There are so many quality teams in the ISL.”

Ultimately, Tyler had until late in the summer to decide if he’d pursue a baseball career at this time with the Blue Jays or attend Vanderbilt, to whom he had previously committed. On August 16, he made the decision to turn down the Blue Jays for Vanderbilt. In explaining his choice, he said, “For what it’s worth: I respect everyone’s opinions but only listen to mine! I can’t please everyone, and I can only do what makes me happy!”

**Tyler’s Stats**

- 0.83 ERA, 42 innings pitched, 7 wins, 4 walks, and 87 K’s
- Earned no-hitters against St. Mark’s and Brook’s
- Took home ISL MVP and Globe All-Scholastic honors in addition to ISL Pitcher of the Year
On Friday, June 3, 2011, Lawrence students—the Class of 2011—began the next step of their life journey by saying goodbye to the faculty, staff, coaches, advisors, classrooms, friends, and fields that they have called home for four years.

It’s an emotional time. Nerves are on edge as parents witness a major milestone for their children and the graduates themselves realize that, indeed, they are now embarking on the next step of their educational and personal-growth journey. There were tears and smiles. Whoops of joy. Hearty hugs and many high-fives and fist pumps.

Tempering and smoothing somewhat the myriad emotions were the words of the various speakers. Their congratulatory, hopeful, encouraging, reminiscent, poignant, and humorous remarks acted as a salve.

Embrace the future. Take on new challenges. Discover who you are. Be part of a community. The messages from all the speakers at commencement were clear and complimentary. Most of all, they were both a perfect capstone and an appropriate send-off to all the graduates of the Class of 2011.

The class of 2011 is made up of an amazing array of people. Over their four years at LA, they have written novels and poetry collections. They have organized a community garden and helped revive the Spectrum. They have created a Christian Fellowship group and brought renewed awareness to GLBTQ youth. They have been ISL champions in field hockey, ice hockey, basketball, football, softball, and baseball. They have written and produced plays and taken one of those plays to a state competition. They have travelled to Scotland and danced in the streets and on the stages. They have created a track program and a mountain bike team and a peer tutoring program. They have led in the dorms and around the campus.

They are as unique and amazing a collection of people as any that has come through LA. And, as they themselves have said, of all the things we will remember the most of their four years—whether it be the beginning, the middle or the end—I am certain it will be the people, the members of the class of 2011, we will remember and miss the most.

Rob Moore
Assistant Head of School
That first day of school, I found a secure group of friends whom I still love dearly. The greatest gift that LA has given me are these relationships. It’s a virtual consensus among our grade that what we will all miss most about Lawrence is each other. You all have different ideas for what makes this place amazing, and your passions inspire me. You all are doing exactly what I want to do for the rest of my life. I’ve always known that I want to help save the world (like every other teenager of the 21st century). You all showed me that, given the motivation and the initiative, we don’t need to sit and accept everything that comes our way. We are responsible for taking control, and it is possible to work for what you believe in. You have the power to decide what you all want to care about, to devote your energy to.

Thanks to the faculty here, you all have been blessed with an amazing set of skills achieved and developed in classes from teachers who truly care about how you learn and your future. Thanks to them, we all have grown up so much, and I am proud of every single person here because of what you’ve done for me, each other, and LA. We have done extraordinary things, and we will do extraordinary things in the future, because you all are an extraordinary group of people. It is our job to do for the world what you all did for LA. You joined together to create a class that really is good at everything, from academics to arts to athletics. However, your talent is accompanied by an obligation to go into the world to use your skills. College is just the beginning, and you have your whole life to make your mark and do your best to make the world better. You all are too strong and too talented to waste yourselves on ordinary things. Never settle, because I know you are the leaders of our generation.

Excerpted from comments by Rosie Dempsey
Senior Class Speaker
In the past seven years, I, unfortunately, have endured seven surgeries and been through some pretty traumatic moments in my life that I wouldn’t wish on anyone. However, through all of this, I have gained life lessons and experiences that are invaluable. I have learned about hope, family, and support. I have learned that it is okay to let your guard down, lean on others, and to also be that shoulder to support those same people when they need it. This was a tough time for both me and the people in my life, and for those of you who let me lean on you, thank you. If there is one thing that I have picked up on throughout all my illness and pain, it is that I am a pretty good judge of character. And with every one of you that I have known, since that first week of sophomore year, and countless times since then, I have seen each of you enrich my life, and those of your classmates.

We hear at the beginning of our LA tenure that you will get out of Lawrence Academy what you put in. I am impressed and proud to say that every one of you has taken advantage of Lawrence in your own individual way. Whether it be on the playing field, in the classroom, on the stage, or in interactions with your peers, you have taken advantage of your time at LA. Because of this, I know our class is going to be successful in whatever it does. We have the drive, determination, and, now, that stepping-stone to catapult our careers in whatever way we want.

Excerpted from comments by Josh Elowe
Senior Class Speaker
so where did they all go?

Amherst College
Babson College
Bard College
Bentley University (3)
Boston College (4)
Boston University (5)
Brown University
Carleton College
Case Western Reserve University
Chapman University
Clark University
Clarkson University
Colby College (2)
Colgate University (2)
College of the Holy Cross
Columbia University
Connecticut College
Emory University
Eugene Lang College The New School for Liberal Arts
Fairfield University
Fordham University
Gordon College
Grinnell College
High Point University (2)
Lake Forest College
Loyola University Maryland (2)
McGill University
Northeastern University (7)
Occidental College
Oxford College of Emory University
Parsons The New School for Design
Providence College (3)
Reed College
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Rhode Island School of Design
Roanoke College
Rochester Institute of Technology
Roger Williams University (2)
Savannah College of Art and Design (2)
Simmons College
Smith College
St. Lawrence University
Syracuse University
The George Washington University
The University of Iowa
Union College (3)
University of California at Los Angeles
University of Maine
University of New Hampshire (3)
University of Rochester
University of San Francisco
University of Southern California
University of Vermont (2)
Vanderbilt University
Villanova University
Wake Forest University
Wheaton College
Williams College
Worcester Polytechnic Institute (2)
The return of spring is a highly anticipated event here in the Northeast, especially so this year, after a particularly long, cold, and snowy winter. As the change in weather brought some relief, student performances were all excellent and reflective of a community waiting to exhale, ready to share pent-up creativity that had been building through the winter months.

Enjoy these photos from the various spring performances and exhibits.
When I first met Joel Sugerman several years ago, I was immediately taken with a couple of things. First, he’d spent several years teaching and doing theatre in Prague, Czech Republic. Since I have been to Scotland’s Fringe Festival on several occasions with my dance program, I am familiar with some of Europe’s cutting-edge, physical theatre companies, and right away, Joel and I took to comparing notes on who we’d seen, who we liked, etc. I don’t know many people on this side of the ocean who like the same theatre (relevant, modern, psychologically probing, genre-defying), and unless I was misreading him, it appeared Joel and I were simpatico dramaturgically.

Lest anyone think that this leads to any easy relationship, let me correct that inaccurate presumption. With such discriminating taste comes a work ethic that is not for the faint of heart. Despite his diminutive stature and gently humorous exterior, Joel is demanding as hell on everyone with whom he works. That includes the professionals as well as the students. There were many days I did not work fast enough as a choreographer, and many times Joel delivered the following assessment of my dance work for the productions (such as, Pippin, Strike Up the Band, Urinetown, Barefoot...and Late for History) we’ve done together: “That doesn’t really work.” Lights, sound, efficiency, and timing of the building of the set, costumes, musical direction—all had to be first-rate or we’d hear it from Joel. Period. It’s nice to have high standards, although not always easy to work with people who do!

That said, those high standards that Joel holds bear the fruit of accomplishment and achievement. The result is much sweeter when the work has been tough and the bar set high. Our productions have ultimately been fantastic and great fun as all (adults and students alike) have grown in the process. While Joel is indeed demanding, he is also really funny, empathetic, highly intelligent, practical, and a hard worker. I hope I bring some of the same standards to my teaching. Joel has supported me as a colleague and a friend in my struggles to bring a certain aesthetic to my dance teaching. The times Joel has strolled into the Black Box and just sat and watched me work have meant a great deal to me. As I’ve been taught, “it’s about the work.” Meaning: the process of the creating of the work is more important than the final product. Joel is from the same world, and it has been a joy and comfort to me professionally that Joel has found his way to our theatre program on an elm-tree-shaded hillside.

Fast-forward through the years and the productions on which we have collaborated. Joel and I (and my son, Sam) have spent a couple of days in Prague together and even saw (and slept through) some really bad avant-garde theatre. Joel and I have co-directed an original work together (Barefoot). We have also co-choreographed and performed a dance duet as part of the Spring 2011 dance show. Together, as a kind of two-headed, stagecraft-teaching monster, we have mentored some of LA’s most talented theatre and dance students, including Sam Greiff ’07, Marina Bousa ’09, Kelly and Anna Banker ’11, Brendan Donahue ’11, Rosie Dempsey ’11, Izzy Lawrence ’10, Steph Saywell ’10, and Ben Brennan ’09, to name just a few. I have personally witnessed the love and sweat Joel is given by his students. He demands they work, and they do: grudgingly, happily, lovingly. He has received a pillow, a framed collage of photos and quotes, and even a toilet seat as tokens of appreciation from his actors. It doesn’t get much better than that. As theatre professionals go, they don’t come much better than Joel. It is an honor to work with him, and LA is unbelievably lucky to have him.
After just a year on campus, Katie has proven to be one of the most energetic, affable, and dedicated faculty at LA. “This place makes me want to do that—to give as much of myself as possible.”

And give she has. As a dorm parent in Bigelow, she is a mother to juniors and seniors. As a coach, she is a leader and an inspiration to her JV girls’ basketball team and varsity girls’ lacrosse team. As a teacher, she is a leader in the field of science. And as a community member, she’s an inspiration to many, volunteering for committees, pitching in wherever there is a need, and leading by example when it comes to trying new things. “I joined chorus because the kids asked me. It always comes back to the community and what we’re trying to build and model here. I want them to see me outside of my role as a science teacher, coach, or dorm parent. I think of them as my daughters. I want to be with them and model a well-rounded life and a variety of experiences.”

Katie’s life consists of a complementary variety of experiences. She grew up in Winchendon, MA; graduated from Westfield State, where she majored in Movement Science with a concentration in Sports Medicine in 2007 and played field hockey; earned her MA in Teaching with a concentration in Secondary Education: Biology in 2010 from Marywood University; and spends her summers at a residential camp in Keene, NH. “I just love interacting with kids, whether it’s on a sports field, in the dorm, or in the classroom.”

As a Ninth Grade Program (NGP) teacher, Katie’s work in the classroom focuses on science. But she notes that, unlike in more traditional science classes, what she is teaching are skills. “I’m not as focused on the content as I am on the process. For example, I, like all the NGP teachers, want to teach our students that skills like learning how to speak in front of people, write well, proofread carefully, or how to take good notes are not only important life skills, but skills that will help our ninth graders be successful as they move through high school and into college.”

The NGP program is, in fact, a unique, skill-based program that focuses on five main areas: study skills and organization, listening and speaking, creativity and reasoning, writing, and reading. “I think this approach really helps to set our students up for success,” says Katie. “In addition, another very special element to the NGP is that we meet as a faculty every day to discuss the kids. And it’s not just discussion about academic performance. We might share that a certain kid had a difficult weekend or got cut from a sports team or didn’t make the play or is having a tough time at home. We are really on top of their lives.” What’s one of the end results
of this care and attention? “At the end of the year, if you lined up all of the nearly 100 freshmen,” says Quist, “I could tell you every child’s name. That’s unusual and an example of what makes this place special.”

Indeed, the NGP model can be found throughout LA. There are numerous daily touch points between students and adults at LA. Those touch points are a key, perhaps THE key, to what makes the LA experience unique. Whether it’s with an advisor, a coach, a dorm parent, a faculty member, or a staff member, there are many times each day that students at LA have contact with adults, providing for opportunities to develop supportive, mentoring relationships. “This reminds me of being an undergrad,” says Katie, “where there is a lot of accessibility to your professors. There is so much opportunity for help outside of the classroom.” That accessibility to professors, coaches, and other adults leads to the growth of the family feeling that exists at LA. “At any given time, I have kids in my dorm watching sports, playing games, or cooking with me. We just become a family. It’s nice, because I get to meet students and faculty from all over the world. I’ve had so much interaction with the Chinese students, for example, which has been so much fun.”

On Coaching

Besides being an advisor, dorm parent, and teacher, Katie is the JV girls’ basketball coach and the head varsity girls’ lacrosse coach. “It’s another opportunity to interact with a wide range of kids and to get to know them in a different capacity.” Katie’s broad view about athletics echoes her skills-based approach in the classroom. “The wins and losses are important, but even more important are the life lessons our kids come away with from any athletic experience. The character and friendships that develop are what the kids remember and take with them.” Character development opportunities abound in the world of athletics. “Whether you’re on an undefeated team or a team that didn’t win a game, similar lessons can be learned. Winning it all doesn’t make you a great person. Nor does it make you great at every other activity. Similarly, being on a team that doesn’t win a game doesn’t make you bad at that sport or an untalented athlete. I want to teach perspective and help to develop a balanced, healthy sense of self-worth.”

Katie’s enthusiasm and wide range of abilities and interests feed the supportive, encouraging atmosphere at LA. Her setting an example by stepping out of her comfort zone and broadening her horizons has had an immediate impact. “We really do teach and model for kids how to work with others to think for themselves. This is about making students well rounded.” What’s Katie’s next challenge? “I’m moving into Lawrence House dorm to take on the freshmen! It’ll be a new challenge for me and very different from working with juniors and seniors, but I can’t wait.”
It is now hard to imagine Mike faltering, as his presence itself is certain, calm, and affable. Earning high honors every term, he received an award for achievement in history and social sciences as a junior and was inducted into the Cum Laude Society this spring. At his graduation in June, he was presented with the Mary Elizabeth Chickering Prize, which recognizes not only academic achievement, but also wholesome school attitude and general maturity.

Growing up with years of training as a Boy Scout and a strong religious ethic, Mike brought those steadying influences with him to LA, while embracing new experiences as they
presented themselves. He earned his rank of Eagle Scout this spring, planning and overseeing the building of a 20-foot bridge and an information kiosk on a conservation property in Pepperell. As a young man who is actively curious about religion, Mike gathered similarly minded people around him to create a campus Christian Fellowship group to discuss what he calls “the big questions in life.” As the group’s faculty liaison this spring, Leslie Breton admired Mike’s commitment and leadership abilities: “Mike was always cheerful and respectful of everyone’s views. He maintained an atmosphere that put students at ease about sharing.”

Those were the familiar things that Mike continued to pursue, and he is pleased with his achievements, but his eyes twinkle at the thought of his more unlikely successes. Asked by classmates to perform in a play they had written this winter, he surprised himself by accepting the challenge. He found it to be an enormous, sometimes frustrating, commitment. “I think there were 14 or 15 different versions of the script,” he says, “and we [the cast] probably saw seven.” The script and blocking changed constantly as the cast itself helped to develop a play titled heartskin, which, after numerous qualifying performances, was ultimately presented at Boston’s Back Bay Events Center as one of eight finalists statewide in the Mass Educational Theatre Guild’s annual high-school one-act play festival. Mike’s only previous experience had been in church plays. “Yes, you guessed it,” he grins, “I was Joseph.” This was different. Hard as it was, though, it must have been okay, because he went on to perform again in one of this spring’s student-directed one-act plays.

Mike enjoys the great outdoors and the physical challenges that can bring one closer to it. “I have become an avid mountain and road biker as well as a skier and backpacker,” he says, “and I’m interested in rock- and ice-climbing, whitewater kayaking and other wild activities.” He has reached the summits of 40 of New Hampshire’s 48 4,000-foot mountains and hiked in the mountains of Washington and Wyoming. Last year, his Winterim took him mountain biking in the deserts of Arizona. This year, he created a self-designed session under the leadership of his former Boy Scout leader, and explored the challenges of winter hiking, camping, tracking, and hunting. “We went out for two days for coyotes, hiked in, scouted an area, set up a blind and a decoy, and made calls with an electronic speaker—and there just weren’t any in the area.” Mike’s scout leader, as it turns out, also needed some help finishing up some carpentry work in his camp, another area where Mike has developed and made use of his skills, not only on this occasion, but in his Eagle Scout work, and, according to LA’s theatre director, Joel Sugerman, on the stage. “He was a real star in putting together the Sweeney Todd set,” he said. “He really held the whole thing together and had the carpentry skills to do it.”

While Mike was accepted to attend Gordon College in the fall, he is opting for a gap year in order to participate in a program offered by Youth With A Mission. Each of the two phases in the program lasts 8–12 weeks. “One phase is called the Discipleship Training School,” Mike explains, “where you’re learning about how you’re going to help people and getting more grounded in your own faith, and then you go on outreach to a third-world country or an impoverished area.” The program starts this winter in the heart of ski country in Colorado, a setting that Mike sees as designed to “kind of mix the passion for skiing with getting closer to God.”

El Porcupineo

I saw him first, methinks
In the fast
Fading
Light
Then he noticed me,
pausing, as he did
We stayed at a distance, looking
Curiously at the other
Not at all,
Like a staring match
Then both continued on their way
He waddled up his trunk as I rolled down my trail
None the worse
for wear
the sharp clicks of his claws on bark
become the rhythm of pedals

by Mike Lero, published in the 2011 Consortium
Joseph Sheppard, College Counselor

“You’re not going to put that in the article, are you? I won’t let you put that in!” Wide-eyed, animated, delight evident in smile and voice, Alex Vassilakos ’12 is telling me about her cherished summer job at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre in her hometown of Lowell. Index fingers extended, her hands are whirligigs, changing directions frequently as she spins the scintillating saga of Alex and the MRT.

Now one of the “big people” at the highly respected rep company’s summer camps, Alex started her long relationship with MRT back in 1998, when she enrolled in their Young Artists at Play program. As a young girl, she also acted in a couple of Lowell Youth Theater Workshop shows, playing, in a brilliant bit of eight-year-old typecasting, the role of Happy in “Snow White and the Seven Dwarves.” A bit later, at MRT, she acted in three winter productions and began her long run as a teaching assistant. Today, Alex works with both elementary-schoolers and sixth-graders at their summer theatre camp for kids. Admittedly most comfortable with the older kids because they’re “open,” she notes with a smile (actually, she notes everything with a smile) that they often look at the three rings she wears on her left hand and ask if she’s married. We trade laughs over how clueless kids are about adults’ ages, which reminds Alex that she was once in their shoes: she has been involved in the MRT in one way or another since the age of three!

Alex isn’t sure where her passion for all things theatre comes from, but says that her mom is the “artsy” one in the family, having started her daughter in ballet classes at a young age. Something clicked, for she studied ballet for nine years and has been a member of Brian Feigenbaum’s dance program at LA since the winter of her freshman year. She’s now a seasoned veteran of the troupe.

Her long and deep involvement in LA theatre began at a young age, too. At her first audition for Joel Sugerman on the second day of her freshman year, Alex was the youngest student there, and was “very intimidated” by all the juniors and seniors (here the hands really start twirling) until she met Rosie Dempsey ’11, who was “being nice” to her; they soon realized that they had known each other as young children. Alex got a good part in that play, The Visit by Friedrich Dürrenmatt, and went on to act in two productions as a sophomore before turning her energies to the production side, serving as stage manager—and a contributing writer—for the 2010 winter musical, Barefoot...and Late for History, an original story based on several students’ dreams. The title, in fact, came from one of her own. We didn’t ask for details.

“So what are you going to be doing with all this in 30 years?” Another big smile, and the hands start again. “I know I want to do something involving the arts,” she says. She looks around, as if to make sure no one is listening. “Don’t put this in the article, but I love doing things that are fairly interesting, that involve some sort of drama or ... um ... scandal.” In a stage whisper reserved for really juicy gossip, she confides to me that her parents already want her to write a movie script about some family ghosts buried in the murky past.

I’ll buy the first ticket.
I am reminded frequently that my experience at Lawrence Academy changed my life forever. I would not be running a travel company in Quito, Ecuador, if it weren’t for LA’s excellent, dedicated faculty and commitment to promoting experiential learning through the Winterim program. Little did I know at the time, my sophomore year Winterim adventure to Ecuador would plant the seeds for an incredible life journey that has been enriched with language, travel, and lots of Salsa dancing. That journey has now come full circle with my involvement in LA’s current Winterim program in Ecuador.

In the spring of 1993, I was fortunate to be accepted to the Ecuador Winterim, which was led by Jim Serach and Jerry Wooding, two of my favorite faculty members, who are extremely knowledgeable about Ecuador and its tropical ecosystems. I was in my second year of Spanish with Donna Mastrangelo at the time, and when I landed in Ecuador, it was surprisingly fun to put my language skills to the test. I chatted with our driver, our guides, hotel staff, and pretty much anybody who had enough patience to listen to my beginner Spanish, which was strongly diluted by an unmistakable, thick, gringo accent. Luckily, the Ecuadorian people tend to be extremely patient and enjoy speaking with foreigners. This friendly and open demeanor of the Ecuadorians encouraged me to speak in Spanish more and more as we traveled through the Central Andes and Amazon rainforest.

Through lectures by Jim and Jerry, and my first-hand encounters, I was fascinated by Ecuador’s rich indigenous cultures and infinite biodiversity, from snowcapped volcanoes in the Andes to lush, tropical jungle in the lowlands. By the end of the trip, in addition to appreciating Ecuador as a country, I also realized that nothing in the world was as cool as traveling to a foreign land and speaking to the people in their own language. I learned that Spanish was much more than learning grammar and memorizing vocabulary. It was a profound cultural and personal experience. In short, I was hooked on Spanish. I returned to Lawrence that spring more excited than ever to continue my Spanish classes with Donna. The two-year foreign language requirement at LA was no longer, to me, a requirement at all—it had become my favorite class. My Winterim experience inspired me to take Spanish during all four years at LA.

I continued taking Spanish at the University of Colorado and tried to immerse myself in Spanish-speaking cultures as much as possible. I practiced Spanish with my Latino classmates, took Salsa and Merengue dance lessons, and did two study-abroad programs in Spain for a year and a half. Suddenly, I began to think that there must be a little bit of Latino in my genes somewhere. In 2000, I received my bachelor’s degree in International Spanish for the Professions, with a minor in Business, from the University of Colorado.

After college, I was eager to get a job that would allow me to continue exploring the world and speaking Spanish. My passion for travel, ignited by my Winterim experience, led me to accept a position at EF Education as a Tour Consultant.
EF is a Boston-based travel company that specializes in educational tours for high school and middle school groups. Because of my Spanish skills and travel experience, I was put in charge of their Puerto Rico program. During my time at EF, I traveled to Puerto Rico, worked with local teachers, and coordinated cultural exchange programs with other U.S. schools. It was a wonderful experience and made me realize how much I had benefitted from my high school and college education.

To appease my adventurous spirit, I switched gears and took a position at a Boston-based adventure travel company that offers African safaris and Mount Kilimanjaro expeditions. I directed the Kilimanjaro program for three years and reached the summit of Africa’s highest peak on two occasions. It was a pleasure and an honor working with the Tanzanian people, who are among the warmest and friendliest people on the planet. As much as I loved Tanzania and working with these adventure programs, though, in my heart I knew that it was time to return to Latin America, and Ecuador was the place. I was tired of living my passion for Latin American cultures only part time (i.e.) Salsa dancing on Thursday nights, eating at a Colombian restaurant, and hanging out with my Latino friends here and there. I wanted it to be full time, and there was no way other than to move to a Spanish-speaking country. Ecuador!

I hadn’t been to Ecuador since my 1993 Winterim experience, so I did an exploratory trip during my vacation time and quickly decided to move there. In 2006, with my entire life squeezed into two suitcases, I boarded a plane for Quito, Ecuador. Shortly after, I started Andean Discovery, an Ecuadorian travel company that specializes in adventure and educational travel in Ecuador, Peru, and the Galapagos. As the company began to get off the ground, I taught English classes at private companies in Quito, which helped to pay the bills.

In opening Andean Discovery, my idea was to harness my experience in adventure travel and in educational travel to offer a broad range of travel programs to individuals, high school groups, and universities. We currently operate educational travel programs for George Mason University, Quincy University, and Lawrence Academy. We also operate adventure travel programs with service projects for Adventures Cross-Country and other prominent U.S. tour operators.

A year after moving to Ecuador, I met my lovely wife, Angela Veliz, who is from Guayaquil, Ecuador. We now have a two-year-old daughter, Olivia Corkin. Angela collaborates with rural villages to design sustainable community tourism projects for Andean Discovery guests.

Living in Ecuador, I couldn’t help but reflect on my sophomore year Winterim and digest how meaningful that experience had been for me. I found out that LA was no longer offering an Ecuador program, so I contacted David Smith ’65 and we started a dialogue about creating one. David put me in touch with Holly Steward and Theresa Ryan, who were fundamental in developing a new Ecuador Winterim.

After lots of back-and-forth, planning, and promoting, Andean Discovery offered its first Lawrence Academy Ecuador Winterim in the spring of 2010.
The trip to LA in September was a tear-filled, anxious one for me. Knowing that Cornelius wouldn’t be returning to Maryland with me, and that he would be beginning his new life as a boarder, brought some uncertainty. We had both been so impressed with the students, faculty, staff, and campus during the tour and interview process that, deep down inside, I knew my concerns were unfounded. Our conversations with LA Board member Kevin Anderson ’85 and alumni families proved to be quite valuable.

What I didn’t anticipate was that Cornelius would be so comfortable living away from home. His academic performance exceeded my expectations. It became clear very early in the year that his weekdays would be filled with studies, and his weekends filled with sports, activities, and outings. What began as a twice-a-week call schedule rapidly changed to a “ kinda busy, let me call ya back” plan. While, admittedly, some adjustments were needed to accommodate sharing living space with other teenage boys, Cornelius often spoke highly of the LA experience. He embraced LA, and, based on the feedback I received from everyone I encountered during my late April visit, LA embraced him as well. I was bursting with pride to hear him play trombone at the Spring Auction and Fundraiser Program. I couldn’t be more pleased with the way he has grown and matured. I am convinced that LA is the right place at the right time to prepare my son to fulfill his purpose in life.

Melony Ghee Griffith
Her son: Cornelius Griffith, aka “Cornell” – Class of 2014

Parents are talking :)

Ellie and Mark Somer
Their daughter: Olivia Sommer – Class of 2012

Early in her first semester at Lawrence Academy, Olivia told us she was taking a “cab” to see a movie one Friday night. This set off all sorts of alarm bells – they let boarders just call a taxi? – until we came to realize that the cab driver was her chemistry teacher and advisor, Cindy Moseley. When we later remarked to Cindy how her job seemed to be 24/7, her response was telling: “You have to love working with teenagers.”

This spring, after her first exhausting day building a wall at an elementary school in the Dominican Republic, Olivia wondered what possessed her to sign up for this particular Winterim. But after a few rewarding weeks on this trip, run by dorm parent and English teacher Scott Smith, she had no regrets. Coming home from the airport, she surprised us by enthusiastically recounting every last detail.

LA is distinguished by its people and programs. Together, they have been a magical combination for Olivia. She’s had extraordinary teachers and coaches, a few of whom have become friends and mentors. Programs such as Winterim have provided unique educational opportunities that have greatly enhanced her classroom experience. Now that she’s beginning to look at colleges, what are we hoping for? Someplace a whole lot like Lawrence Academy!
To know her is to love her … but to get to know her is truly a life-changing phenomenon. From her beginnings at LA as the afternoon library monitor to her tenure in the Business Office to her rise to “fame and glory” in the Development Office, Molly Richardson Shanklin has spent 23 years at LA getting it done. And through it all, she has had one goal in mind, and that is to showcase LA in the best possible way.

Molly’s career at LA started in the library just a few months after her daughter, Jenna (class of 2006) was born. She was hired to be the library monitor and worked in the afternoons “maintaining the peace.” From there, Molly went on to the Business Office, where she was the Administrative Assistant. Whether she was working on the payroll, handling new-hire orientation, or managing retirement benefits, she always wanted to do more and be more. During this time, her son, Andrew, was born (class of 2011). By the time she was ready for her next challenge, Molly had spent eight years in the Business Office, eventually becoming the Assistant Business Manager.

The desire for new challenges led Molly to the Development Office. As Director of Constituent Relations, she worked on many events with parents, grandparents, and alumni, all with one purpose in mind. This was to do the best she possibly could to elevate each event as a means to further her relationships with constituents and their love for LA. It was all about building and nurturing relationships. Her focuses on external affairs led to many ground-breaking activities with the Parents’ Association, where she cultivated and developed monumental volunteerism. So much so that, to this day, we have an outstanding Parents’ Association whose love and dedication to their children and to the school are boundless.

Her work with the Alumni Association is just as impressive. Fostered by her innate sense for “doing things right,” Molly lent her time and talents to countless projects and events. Whether it was the golf tournament, the brick patio, the Archive project, restoring the portraits in the MacNeil Lounge or establishing the Tom Warner 5K race, she always took responsibility for the school’s image. It didn’t matter if it was in her “job title”; she was a willing partner on the journey to give back to the school.

Eventually, her work in development led to a more senior leadership position as Associate Director of Development, and Molly added “successful fundraiser” to her already extensive list of contributions to LA. It was during her tenure in development that Molly met and eventually married LA alum, Alumni Council President (1995-1997) and former Trustee, Norman Shanklin ’76, my classmate and dear friend.

Whether it was parents, trustees, grandparents or alumni, Molly always wanted us to know how important we are to the school. Her relationships with all of us had no personal agenda that furthered her career at LA; it was always about learning about our interests, our stories, our families, our lives and understanding how LA fit in. If you asked her about her work over the years, she might say it was a labor of love. And we love her right back.

Molly’s Farewell Party, May 22, 2011

A. Amanda Doyle-Bouvier ’98
B. Sharon McClellan (P ’90, ’99)
C. Trustee Ruth Glazer White ’76, (P ’15)
D. Chris Margraf
E. Trim Hahn, wife of former Head of School Steve Hahn (P ’96, ’99)
F. Former Head of School Ben Williams
G. Laurie Woo (P ’08) and Judy Clark
H. Molly and Rob Moore (P ’94, ’96, ’09)
I. Jenna Richardson ’06, former Trustee Norm Shanklin ’76, Molly, and Andrew Richardson ’11
J. Paul and Carole Hill (P ’98, ’01)
K. Dick and Bev Jeffers (P ’84, ’86)
L. Mike Muscatello (P ’05, ’06) and
M. Trustee Ann Conway (P ’98, ’01, ’03)
As the years go by, students and families become more and more familiar with the College Counseling Office at Lawrence Academy. What first seems like a just a name and a far-off location on campus to incoming freshmen, eventually becomes a second home to juniors and seniors as they navigate the pathway toward college. The college counseling staff become friends, mentors, and supporters of students and their families as they consider the myriad options before them.

One of the ways in which the staff assists students is by helping them determine not only what their academic strengths are, but what they are interested in; what moves them; what kinds of jobs and vocations are available for them to consider.

Last year, with the help of Lawrence Academy Board member Ruth White, the College Counseling Office held three informal dinners for students to hear from and ask questions of LA alumni. The first dinner focused on girls and job opportunities in the world of engineering; the second was a co-ed meeting that also focused on engineering careers; and the third, held in the Ansin building, focused on business careers.

Over pizza, salad, and sodas, seated in a classroom in Ansin, eight alumni shared their educational and professional backgrounds and fielded questions about business opportunities and careers from nearly a dozen students. Students expressed an interest in everything from accounting and marketing, and corporate finance to investment banking, communications, international relations and finance. The panel of alumni was well qualified to answer. The group included business owners, consultants, entrepreneurs, inventors, and marketing experts.

Andy Routis ’76, a University of Massachusetts grad who started his own plastics business, told the group, “Discipline was the best thing I learned at Lawrence Academy. It totally prepared me for college. I was already used to how to study and research because of what I had learned at LA.” He also reminded students that the little things matter during a job interview. “Ask informed questions about the company you are interviewing with. Look people in the eye. Listen and be attentive. And prepare well for any meeting you have.”

Maggie Brickley ’82, a project manager for a pharmaceutical company, agreed with Andy regarding the little things. “I love thank-you notes, especially handwritten ones. They are so important and say a lot about someone.”

Other pieces of advice offered by the alumni included a warning about Facebook postings. Financial consultant Jeff Maclaren ’70 said, “Be careful what you put on Facebook. People who hire look at Facebook and absolutely make decisions about whether to hire or not based on what they see there.” He went on to say, “Be a professional learner. Demonstrate and cultivate your hunger and desire to continue to learn, both in the interview process and throughout your career.”

Above all, one of the common themes was to find something you love to do. Kevin Hill ’99, an investment advisor representative with Centinel Financial Group, encouraged students to “…do internships. Ask people you know for help and advice. People love to help others and you should use people you know in this way. Expand your network.”

The informal dinners certainly served that purpose! Students not only had the opportunity to ask questions and get advice from LA alumni, they also had the opportunity to begin to develop their own network with a group of people who truly do “love to help others.”
Boston Business Breakfast for LA Alumni

Rick Tyson ’87, Alumni Council Vice President

Alumni Council members meet monthly on the LA campus to hear directly from various members of the LA leadership team, including the head of school, the director of admissions, and the director of development, about what is happening at LA. Topics range from fundraising efforts to day-to-day school life to the overall direction of Lawrence Academy. The Council has found these topics to be interesting and informative and wanted to bring this type of dialogue off campus, directly to members of the alumni community.

On Thursday, April 14, the LA Alumni Council hosted members of the LA alumni community at the Boston College Club for a breakfast and open discussion with members of LA leadership. There was a wonderful turnout of 25 alumni who work in a variety of business industries in downtown Boston. I had the pleasure of introducing Head of School Scott Wiggins, who led a discussion titled the “Business of Lawrence Academy.” Also in attendance were members of the Board of Trustees, who shared their own perspectives on current topics impacting Lawrence Academy and secondary education in general. The alumni in attendance asked a number of informed questions, lending a friendly conversational tone to the meeting.

The Alumni Council seeks to identify new ways to increase the flow of communication to our alumni base about the exciting events and initiatives happening every day on campus. Given the quality of the faculty, staff, and, especially, the students at Lawrence Academy, there are many good stories to be told, and we want to share them with you.

Another of the Boston breakfast meetings will be held sometime this year. Watch your email for details. If you would be interested in learning more about these meetings, contact Amanda Doyle-Bouvier ’98 at adoyle@lacademy.edu or Rick Tyson ’87 at rtyson@bostonprivatebank.com. We look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at future events.

Welcoming New Alumni – Class of ’11!

Val Templeton ’89, Alumni Association President

The annual Senior Breakfast is always a wonderful opportunity to welcome the current graduating class into the Alumni Association. The Class of 2011 arrived with an air of excitement, ready to become Alumni!

Many people spoke to the seniors about what it means to be part of the Alumni Association.

Assistant Head of School Rob Moore welcomed everyone and congratulated them for achieving 100% participation in giving to the Annual Fund. Molly Shanklin included her thanks to the Class of 2011 and reminded them that it isn’t how much they are able to give, it is the participation that counts!

Chris Margraf also spoke, welcoming the seniors to the Alumni Association.

I shared how special LA is to me and why I like to give back to the school that provided me so much. The breakfast was also an opportunity to inform seniors about the role of the Alumni Council.

Five class agents were also honored for their initiative in committing to helping their classes stay connected over the years.

At the end of the breakfast, each senior received his or her 2011 pin and banner, proceeded through a receiving line, shaking the hands of the Alumni Council members, gathered around a newly planted tree on the quad in honor of the Class of 2011, and concluded the morning by singing the school song.

It was a wonderful morning, and I’m happy to welcome the Class of 2011 into the Alumni Association. I wish them well in their new adventures!
Despite the changeable skies, the atmosphere around campus was sunny and expectant.

It was Reunion Weekend on the Lawrence Academy campus, and nearly 200 LA alumni were in attendance, renewing old friendships with classmates and faculty and getting reacquainted with today’s Lawrence Academy.

“As always, returning to the Quad brings back wonderful memories of our teenage years at Lawrence,” said Sandy Sweeney Gallo, ’75 (aka Little Mary Sunshine) our new director of alumni relations. “I must say, I am still overwhelmed by those teachers and staff members who have devoted 20, 30, and over 40 years to the school, making a difference in the lives of the students.”

Throughout the weekend, that theme of “making a difference in the lives of students” was echoed at various reunion events, perhaps most notably at the faculty and alumni luncheon on Saturday, where the retiring Joe Sheppard was recognized for his nearly 50 years of dedication to Lawrence Academy. LA icon Dick Jeffers, former headmaster Ben Williams, and former student Chuck Will ’70 each shared some often witty, as well as poignant, remarks about their memories of Joe. “In the late ’60s, Joe was a part of a growing population of new young teachers who would guide the school through immense change in an era when America was enduring immense social upheaval,” said Chuck Will. “For these men, their work in the classroom and on the playing field was an extension of something greater. And that was nothing less than establishing relationships—relationships that would transform our lives. Not only were these new teachers interested in who we were as human beings, they also revealed themselves as human beings. With Joe, it could happen anywhere: in hallways, or on walkways between buildings.”

“So, of course, uses conversational device with great effect. I think you all know what I’m talking about. He will mutter a stinging insight out of the corner of his mouth. These utterances let us know we’re hearing a real zinger. They are offered as though they’re confidential, and they do bring us into his confidence. We’re in his inner circle as if they’re off the record. But the truth is that they were simply delightful insights. In every interaction, Joe communicated worth. I always knew with Joe that it wasn’t long before that he had been in my shoes, with all of the anxiety and doubts of adolescence. Where I was in life was perfectly okay, and ultimately everything was going to be okay. I felt elevated in the relationship to act like a young adult.

What a gift it is for a young person to experience such approval from a man who is so smart, so witty, and so thoroughly decent.”

Chuck Will’70
Traditional reunion awards were presented to Jay Beades ’56, Lucy Crocker Abisalih ’76, and David B. Mazza ’01 who received the Amos Lawrence Award for outstanding service to the school, and Norman Grant ’49, athletic director, physics and math teacher, and coach from 1929 to 1970, who was awarded posthumously with the Alumni Faculty Appreciation Award.

Golden Alumni, alumni celebrating their 50th Reunion or more, traveled back in time on Friday morning, attending John Curran’s U.S. History class and Mark “Doc” Haman’s English class with current LA students. Golden Alumni also participated in a tree-planting ceremony in honor of their 1961 class.

No matter whether you are a 50-year alum or just five years out of LA, much has changed around campus, and many alumni took advantage of the campus tours to catch up on some of the physical changes that have occurred around Lawrence Academy.

On Friday night, Park House was alive with activity as class dinners were hosted by Head of School Scott Wiggins and his wife, Susan. Just across the street, Assistant Head of School Rob Moore and English Department Chair Laura Moore hosted an outdoor barbeque, complete with musical entertainment courtesy of the high-energy band Rockspring. The five-piece string band, blending bluegrass, rock, and various other influences, played into the night on Friday as classmates enjoyed good food, good friends, and even some dancing!

Other activities during the weekend included the opportunity to see the student-directed and student-acted one-act plays in the Richardson-Mees Performing Arts Center; the Saturday morning alumni golf tournament with Richmond Baker and Dick Gagné; an informal discussion about the future of Lawrence Academy by trustees Al Gordon ’59, Bruce MacNeil ’70, and David Stone ’76; the annual Tom Warner ’75 Memorial 5K Walk/Run; a campus scavenger hunt; a dance performance in the Black Box Theatre, featuring several alumni; and a gourmet food extravaganza dinner in the Dining Hall and MacNeil Lounge on Saturday evening. The weekend ended with a Sunday morning brunch in the Dining Hall.

There were many memorable moments during the weekend, including the honoring of a long-time staff member. Ruth Glazer White ’76 and Peter Hazzard led a farewell song acknowledging the retirement of Molly Richardson Shanklin, to the tune of To Sir (Molly), With Love. Also, the Class of ’86 had a record turnout as the faithful mingled with the spirit of an old friend on the LA cross country course, paying Tom Warner ’75 tribute once again at his memorial tree, singing Blowin’ in the Wind.

One alumna remarked, “The amazing thing about LA is that no matter when you were here and no matter how many physical changes take place, it somehow remains the same. The feeling and spirit of the place are constant. I feel so at home here.”

Head of School Scott Wiggins summed up the weekend this way: “As you relive memories and renew ties to classmates, keep in mind that you are, as alumni, an integral part of the continuum that is Lawrence Academy, and we very much appreciate your choosing to return and spend time with us to remember the past, know the present, and imagine the future of the school you once called home.”
“The Gang is all here” for the Tom Warner ’75 Memorial 5K Walk/Run

Tom Warner Group shot Front row, L-R, Victor Laushine ’74, Sandy Sweeney Gallo ’75, Mike Muir ’74, Tony Sampas ’74, Patrick Warner ’80, Rich Johnson ’74, Howard Glaser ’55, Deb Baker Gray ’74, Chris Elsasser, Director of Studies and his twins; Back row, L-R, Charles Mancuso ’74, Nicole DiCello (Mrs. Warner), Kevin Keady ’80, Mal Fraser ’61, Jeff Simoneau ’88, Dave Oakes ’74, Kathryn Maynes ’74, Brian Drolet ’01, Jamie Green, Rob Moore P ’04, ’06, ’09, Matt Greene ’01, Molly Shanklin P ’06, ’11, Jon Paulding ’86, and Hellie Swartwood

Dave Oakes ’74
Assistant Head of School Rob Moore P ’04, ’06, ’09 and Patrick Warner ’80
Mike Muir ’74
Charles Mancuso ’74
Mal Fraser ’61
Rich Johnson ’74

Howard Glaser ’55, Win Adams ’56, and Trustee Al Gordon ’59
Former Head of School Ben Williams (P ’82, ’84), and Trustee Ruth Glazer White ’76 (P ’15)
Trustees Ann Conway and Bruce MacNeil ’70
Brian Drolet ’01
25+ year faculty

Front row; L-R, Dick Jeffers (P '84, '86), Mark Burkholz (P '07, '11), Sue McKenna (P '99), and Laura Moore (P '04, '06, '09); Middle; L-R, Rob Moore (P '04, '06, '09), Molly Shanklin (P '06, '11), David Smith '65, (P '87, '91, '95), Peter Hazzard (P '98, '01, '03), and Artie Karp (P '15); Back row; L-R, Steve Peisch, Joe Sheppard (P '93, '94), Ben Williams (P '82, '84), Ned Mitchell (P '91), and Mark Haman (P '02, '04, '09)

T.J. Hegarty ’70, Joe Hegarty ’38, and Teri Hegarty

Gib Colesworthy ’81 and Doug Murphy ’61

Sue Meenan Barron ’86 and son Thomas ’14

Paul Husted ’64 and George Peabody, former faculty (P '84, '86, '88)

Howard Glaser ’55 (P '85, '86), Ralph ’47 and Irma Bianchi (P '71, '73)

Trustees Judi Martin Cyr ’82, Barbara Anderson Brammer ’75, and David Stone ’76

Gary Cross ’61, Marge Gagné, former faculty (P ’35), Chip LaPlaca ’61, Gib Colesworthy ’61, Jim Gurry ’60, Doug Murphy ’61, Dick Perry ’61, and Mal Fraser ’61

James Patierno III, Chelsea Knoblock and James Patierno Jr. ’01
Kathleen Jodka, Trustee Jon Jodka ’79, and Dick Jodka ’61

Class of 1986: Lara (Conforti) Seavey, Rebecca Keller, Noelle (Desjarlais) Slattery, and Laura Crapo

George Peabody, former faculty (P ’84, ’86, ’88), Jodi MacMillan ’86, Steve Janes ’86, and Mark Peabody ’86

Mark Haman, faculty (P ’02, ’04, ’09) and Gerald Croteau ’01

Ned Mitchell, faculty (P ’91) and Ian Paradies ’01

Trustee Ruth Glazer White ’76 (P ’14), and Ruthie White

Robert Hargraves ’86 and Steve Janes ’86

Christopher Nunez ’86 and son Ryan Nunez with Dan Bisaccio (former faculty) and Mark Haman, faculty (P ’02, ’04, ’09)

Sara Jurga Tortorici ’01, Brian Drolet ’01, Rob Moore, Assistant Head of School (P ’04, ’06, ’09) and Dave Mazza ’01 celebrating this year’s reunion giving

Peter Marston ’91 and Jed Lavoie ’91

Ken Penza ’59 and Jim Gurry ’60
1935
Bradford Monk sent a note saying, “Thanks for the memories! The academy is doing well. I do appreciate the news annual. Have a great reunion! Sorry no ‘elm tree-shaded hillsides.’”

1949
Jay I. W. Moskow sent his greetings to all, along with his apologies for not being able to make it back for Reunion 2011, as he was still in Florida.

1953
Robert Grey returned a note with his Golden Alumni postcard explaining that he would not be able to make it to reunion 2011 as his granddaughter was graduating from college, but he sent along his regards.

1954
David MacKenzie responded to the golden invitation with: “I will be unable to attend because of a previous commitment. Sorry!” He has been to LA several times during working days and shared, “I enjoyed LA’s experience!”

1956
Jay Beades is still coordinating business seminars, conventions and trade shows in Boston while keeping his commercial real estate business active. He writes, “Keeping in touch with Mike Robinson, Duke Adams, Guy Marcote, “Sonny” Weiner, Paul Wennik, Ken Rice, and Jack McCarthy as much as possible. Also keep Ann Evans (Buzz’s widow) and Debbie Tyrell (Kirb’s daughter) informed as to LA ’56 doings. The young ‘pup’ from ’57, Warren Reich, is allowed to join us.” Jay was recognized this past May at Reunion Weekend 2011, where he received the Amos Lawrence Award for all his hard work in keeping his class connected.

1961
Randall Whitehead was elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives last November from District 26, South Nashua.

1964
Paul Husted was part of a group, filmed by Chronicle, shown paddling the rapids on the Merrimack River in Manchester, N.H. The show aired on WCVB-TV on May 23, 2011.

1975
Ted Russell writes, “Last year’s reunion was a blast, even though I was only able to make it for a day. Since then, lots has happened. I lost my job in July due to an acquisition and staff consolidation (RIF), so I’ve been in transition and actively pursuing my job search. My goal is to land a logistics management position, preferably in the print media sector. Lately, a couple of new opportunities have surfaced, and I’m beginning a two-month consulting arrangement with a client, which will keep me busy and visible in the industry. If any LA classmate out there has contacts in print, publishing, or logistics circles, I would be happy to speak with you. Also last summer, our eldest son moved to New York City from Charlotte with Bank of America, and we’re enjoying having closer access to him. He comes home to New Jersey occasionally for a weekend to rest and eat a home-cooked meal. We love to drive into the city and meet him and his pals at a local pub. Ah, to be 25 again!

“My vote for favorite teacher is also Dave Smith! Great memories of his dorm and life on campus. One thing that’s unfortunate is not being there to wish Joe Shep well on his retirement. He’s an institution at LA who will be missed. I’ll always remember fondly the days of singing barbershop around the piano with Shep, Sparky, Bob Boucher and Clark Sutton. Like you, who could also forget the musicals in the theater and him barking at us, ‘Louder!’ from behind the keys?”

Sandy Sweeney Gallo has been a frequent visitor to Massachusetts all the way from California to attend functions at LA and to
visit all her LA friends. All those visits proved worthwhile, as she is now employed at LA as the new Director of Alumni! (See “Moving In.”) “There is nothing better than friendship that transcends time and distance,” says Sandy. “We always find a reason to throw a party! Robin Martin Adams ’75 graciously hosted this gathering of Lawrence alums at her home in Needham, Mass.”

1979
Thomas Fitz was the chairman of the 2011 Institute on Lake Superior Geology and hosted the annual meeting of the Institute in Ashland, Wisconsin, in May. Tom also led three geology field trips as part of the meeting.

1980
Maria Rodale was the keynote speaker at BioFach, a trade fair for the global organic industry held in Germany this past February. She discussed her book that came out last year, titled Organic Manifesto: How Organic Farming Can Heal Our Planet, Feed the World, and Keep Us Safe.

1983
Sam Pelham writes, “Enjoyed a recent visit from friend and classmate Scott Sloan, who was in San Diego on business. Scott and I took advantage of a beautiful, sunny, Southern California day to go to the beach, boogie board, and work up an appetite for some famous fish tacos!”

1986
David Bresnahan has been named President of Lexington Insurance Company.
Daniela Borgialli received her Masters of Fine Arts degree in dance from Arizona State University, where she is now teaching a two-credit class in Argentine tango to about 100 students each semester. After earning a BA in French language and literature from Boston University, she worked in the business world for several years before devoting herself to her true passion, dance. She also performs and takes students to Buenos Aires for her annual Cultural Immersion Tango Tour. “And I sell tango shoes,” she adds. “Life is good!”

1987
“The last eight months have been a whirlwind,” explains Nancy Hamilton. “Diane and I just returned from the Fancy Food Show in Washington, DC, where we saw the latest trends in food and met with top people in the industry. We are doing the farmers’ market circuit this summer. People can find us at Waltham on Saturdays, Bedford on Mondays, and Copley Square in Boston on Tuesdays. We finally found a manufacturing facility to help us make our sauces in bulk, and we have a distributor, so I can finally stop delivering out of the back of my Jeep. Now that we have the ability to make large batches and distribute, I can focus on getting us into more stores. The plan is to be in 20 more stores this fall.”
You can find KICK! TWIST! ZING! and BURST! at Zabars in NYC, at Verrill Farm and Provisions in Concord, Mass., or at Ferns Country Store in Carlisle, Mass. They will be available for online sale in September 2011. Check out www.smilingsauce.com

Mark MacAuley writes, “I started a data center company with three partners this year, and we acquired our first facility in Maryland on June 2nd of this year. We are expanding to other markets across the U.S., which hopefully gives me time to look up other LA alumni across the U.S. I just saw Jennifer (Danis) Carter on a trip to Seattle, and I fish with Michael Desmarais—a fellow Class of ’87 alum—on a regular basis. I also stay in touch with a ton of classmates on Facebook daily. I am still living in York, Maine.”

1988
Jennifer Riemer Rosado sent a note to Judy Clark sharing the news that “Steve and I had a baby this winter—she is named Amelia and was born on January 31. I was also promoted to Clinical Director at the prison (yes, I am still there), so I am busy as usual! Missing all on the Alumni Council but will try to drop in sometime!

“P.S. She [Amelia] is just gorgeous—a future LA student.”

1989
Jesse Cooper exchanged wedding vows with Sarah Bradford Wallace of Andover, on December 18 at The Barn at Gibbet Hill in Groton. Following the reception, the couple honeymooned in Riviera Maya, Mexico. They reside in Haverhill. Sarah is a teacher in the Andover school system, and Jesse is employed by LogMeIn, in Woburn.

1995
Kellian Garrity Adams ’95, daughter of Robin Martin Adams ’75 and Thomas Garrity ’73, married Brian Thomas Pletcher on Sunday, June 19, 2011 in Salem, Mass. The wedding ceremony took place in the Tabernacle Congregational Church, with a reception at the Peabody Essex Museum. To complement Kellian’s and Brian’s love of big
band swing dancing, the entire wedding ceremony and reception had a 1940s theme, from guests’ attire to big band music and dances of the era, accompanied by an 18-piece orchestra! The couple celebrated their nuptials with a honeymoon trip through Southeast Asia.

Catie Floyd McMenamin ’97 shared news of her brother, Chris Floyd ’95: “Thankfully Chris and his wife Jennifer weren’t allowed to take the baby home until he had a name—otherwise he may still be nameless!—but they decided on Kieran James Floyd, and they are all settling in well at home and even got outside yesterday for a short walk.”

Brad Mayer and his wife Lucy welcomed Bruce Allan Mayer into the world in January. Another recent milestone in his life has been becoming a world champion hog wrestler in Texas. The picture says it all.

1996
Chuck and Sara Rinaldo had a baby girl, Alyssa Renee Rinaldo, on April 9, 2011. She weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz. and was 21 inches long at birth.

David M. McCuin has been a professional photographer for 10 years. David works exclusively with Panfoto and returns once a year to LA for the All School Photograph. When he’s not taking groups, he enjoys scenic and night photography. You can see much of his work under the Scenics tab on www.panfoto.com, and preview and purchase his book, “Intimacy Issues”, at www.adoramatix.com/adarknight.

1997
Elena Beleno Carney, her wife Karin, and their daughter Sofia just welcomed a new member to their family. Esben William Beleno Carney was born June 28, 2011, and everyone is healthy and happy!

Lara DePietro is working with her family at the Squire Tarbox Inn in Maine. She writes, “I want to start offering classes to guests, like cheese-making or a fermentation class or a weight-loss class that focuses on the joy of healthy eating instead of the drudgery, canning, and basic nutrition.” She will be going to Switzerland when the inn closes for the winter “to brush up on my cooking skills with my uncle, who is a great chef!”

Lara can be reached for now at 1181 Main Rd., Westport Island, Maine 04578. Her phone is 207-882-7693 at the inn, and her cell is 541-991-1181. She notes that they would like to offer off-season rates to all Lawrence parents and alumni if space is available.

1998
Rhianna Cohen will be running the Walt Disney World Marathon this January to raise money for Team Hope for the Warriors, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to enhance the quality of life for U.S. service members and their families nationwide who have been adversely affected by injuries or death in the line of duty.

From Ryan Donovan: “On Monday, June 27, 2011, we welcomed Dalton Bruin Donovan into this wonderful world of fishermen and -women. He was born in Cabo San Lucas to the very proud parents. Both Mom and Bruin (as he will go by) are doing great. Our plans are to get him out fishing soon and setting some world records.” This is Ryan’s biggest ‘catch’ ever.
The past few years have been quite busy for Cameron Fadjo. After graduating from Berklee College of Music, he spent some time working for a technology company that, at the time, was on the rebound (Apple Computer). He also taught middle school in New Hampshire for one or two more years, and then moved to New York to start a new chapter of his life. On the verge of completing his Ph.D. at Columbia University in Cognitive Studies in Education, Cameron spends a fair amount of time working on a multitude of education-related technology ventures, researching and exploring cognition in the classroom, and meeting an array of interesting people as he travels the country. He is also excited to be a co-president, along with Liz Kendall Carroll ’00, of the newly-formed LA Young Alumni Committee.

Michelle McAteer is entering her second season as the Head Hockey Coach of Augsburg College, a Division 3 school in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Previously, Michelle served as an assistant coach at Harvard University and at the University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD), winning a national title in 2010 with the UMD Bulldogs.

Jessica Knapp finished her Master’s of Business Administration in December 2010 and is currently an associate at Design Partnership of Cambridge. She oversees the marketing and business development efforts of the firm.

Annette Schumann is getting married this September. She has been coaching lacrosse on the national level in Germany.

Jen Robillard Moore is organizing the M.U.R.B.S. Project in memory of the late faculty member Terry Murbach. The M.U.R.B.S. Project, or Make Use of Recycled Books, combines Murbs’ love for English and reading with his goal for his students to have an impact on others. Books will be collected and brought to local shelters and hospitals in the Standish, Maine, area. Gently used books can be mailed to: Moore Photography, 111 Ossipee Trail, East Standish, ME 04084.

Chase Hoyt just launched his WineDoctor website and finally has products for sale! He writes, “It’s an inexpensive wine preserver that saves your wine more efficiently than anything on the market. Great Mother’s Day gift too! Here it is: savethewine.com. Please order one of these kits for yourself, and by all means please spread the word to all your friends and family. I’ve put my whole life savings into this project, so your order will really help!

Jamie Monahan Coppens and her husband Mike Coppens welcomed their little girl, Ella Rae, into the world on June 12. She is healthy and happy, and they are enjoying every second of it!
Swift ‘03, Day weekend I caught up with “In other sports-related news, over Memorial first half triathlon of the summer soon! of other LA alumni. Oh, how we’ve all Andrew’s ‘00 who also recently got engaged not to Brendon Davis ‘02 her job. Speaking of weddings, big congrats to Although she’s not a huge fan of Texas, she Houston, Texas, and working for Shlumberger. Gustavson ‘02 who is a high school English teacher and married with two dogs! Back in December, I attended Larissa Ezzio’s ‘02 wedding! Laura Spear ‘00, lives fairly close, so Talia is happy to get to spend time with her nieces!

“At my five-year college reunion I caught up with fellow alum Stef Middleton Marcoux ‘02, who is a high school English teacher and married with two dogs! Back in December, I attended Larissa Ezzio’s ‘02 wedding! Laura Gustavson ‘02 was there ... She’s living in Houston, Texas, and working for Shlumberger. Although she’s not a huge fan of Texas, she loves the travel that she gets to do as part of her job. Speaking of weddings, big congrats to Brendan Davis ‘02 and Jamas Lafreniere ‘02, who also recently got engaged not to each other!

“Sarah Klopfner attended her brother Andrew’s ‘00 wedding recently, with a bunch of other LA alumni. Oh, how we’ve all grown up. Sarah’s living in Boston and still working for Fidelity and will complete her first half triathlon of the summer soon!

“In other sports-related news, over Memorial Day weekend I caught up with Deacon Swift ‘03, who was sailing in Nantucket’s Figawi Race. Although the weather was not ideal for sailing, they had a great time. Emily Bentinck-Smith ‘04 and I have caught up several times at her current job as a counselor at Boston University Academy. She received her MSW from BU before continuing on with the Academy and is having a great experience working with students.

“Jason Harris’ parents sent along an update sharing that he is working at Solidvision in Littleton and living in Westbrook.

“Larissa Ezzio got married in December and is living in southern New Hampshire. She owns a pharmacy near Lawrence with her mother. Local alums should check it out!”

2003
Maya Turner Singh is a founding member of Global Empowerment Theatre (GETtheatre), a non-profit educational theatre organization based in New York City that provides English literacy through theatre workshops to disadvantaged students in Zanzibar, Tanzania, and Bangalore, India. In the summer of 2010, Maya traveled to Zanzibar with colleagues she met while pursuing her master’s in Educational Theatre at NYU. While there, they conducted a two-week workshop with secondary school students using theatre to improve English language literacy, foster critical thinking skills, explore creative self-expression, and develop a sense of world citizenship. After that experience, GETtheatre was founded and Maya initiated a partnership with The Parikrma Foundation in Bangalore, a school providing free education to the city’s slum children and orphans. GETtheatre recently returned from their fifth year of workshops in Zanzibar (second year as GETtheatre), where students performed as part of the Zanzibar International Film Festival. GETtheatre is now planning for a second partnership with Parikrma in January 2012 and a new partnership with The Dome Project in New York City, an organization that provides young people “opportunities to both prevent at-risk youth from involvement with criminal activity and keep young offenders from repeat deviant behavior,” according to Melissa Levine. Maya serves as the Director of Development at GETtheatre and can be reached at Maya@GETtheatre.org (www.GETtheatre.org).

Chris Reilly is a member of the popular band “Welcome to Florida.” Chris and his bandmates have just released a new album titled Make it Work, which is available on iTunes. Welcome to Florida frequently plays shows around New England. More information on Welcome to Florida and their upcoming show schedule can be found on their Facebook page at http://www.facebook.com/welcometoflorida.

On June 18, Eliza Brown married Daniel Goehry in Topsfield, Mass. By her side were her two bridesmaids: fellow Spartans and classmates Ann Steward and Laurie Gilmore. Mary Vallely ‘04, Michael Ball ‘03, Sean Ball ‘03, Brendan McGuire ‘01, and Adam Kolloff ‘02 were among the happy attendees at the event.

Follow us on twitter http://twitter.com/lawrenceacademy
Find us on Facebook http://www.facebook.com/lawrenceacademygroton
Ryan Vear has registered and is training for his first Ironman triathlon, a race that requires a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride, and a 26.2-mile run. The event will take place in Cozumel, Mexico, on November 27. He has competed in three half-Ironman triathlons this past year and enjoys training with his friends in Washington, DC.

2004
Andrew Milmoe is “living it up big time” in Washington, DC. His beautiful apartment has a view of the Capitol building.

2005
“My band is in the process of recording,” shares Darren Erikson. “I am doing all the parts myself in the studio and am being produced by an ‘80s hair, rock, metal, glam scene producer named Eddie Marini, who has played with nearly everyone in the business, including Tom Petty and Rick James. The album is set to be released sometime in the late fall/early winter. It is best described as “translucent metal” with a hip-hop foundation. The band is called “E.n.z.y.t.c...” and is out of my hometown, Hollis, N.H.”

Joshua Harris is graduating from Syracuse University in May, according to a note sent in by his parents.

2007
Nina Serach was inducted into Beta Beta Beta at St. Lawrence University. Beta Beta Beta defines itself as “an honor and professional society for students of biological sciences.”

Allison Backman has won a Fulbright Scholarship. Upon her graduation from Pitzer College this June, she will be traveling to Vietnam to teach English.

2008
Amanda Sibley’s father shared the news that “Amanda is doing great in her junior year at Bentley; she is actually in Barcelona for this semester. Her years at LA have certainly helped to prepare her for this experience. A day doesn’t go by that I don’t think about how much your school gave to her to enable her to go to LA.”

2009
Logan Gillis is playing on the Nashua Silver Knights baseball team this summer. The president and GM of the Lowell Spinners, who manages the summer college league team, told alum Paul Husted ’64 that Logan is the most popular player on the team.

2010
Baylie Lamarre, a first-year defender, experienced the thrill of winning a national ice hockey championship after the Norwich University Cadets knocked off top-ranked Rochester Institute of Technology, 5-2, in the NCAA Division III title game.

2011
For their most recent venture, Anna and Kelly Banker went to the Dominican Republic to volunteer for the Mariposa Foundation teaching theatre, English, arts and crafts, reading, and swimming lessons. They created a performance from start to finish and blogged about their whole experience. Read their blog at http://emotionalcreaturesdr.blogspot.com/.

Follow us on twitter
http://twitter.com/lawrenceacademy

Find us on Facebook
http://www.facebook.com/lawrenceacademygroton
In Memoriam

1933
Franklin Harper Fowler, Jr., passed away peacefully on May 24, 2011, at Foxdale Village with his wife, Letta, at his side. He was born on March 8, 1917 in Buffalo, NY, to Franklin Harper Fowler, Sr., and Ellen Winters Fowler and was preceded in death by his sister, Mary Ellen Fowler. After Lawrence Academy, Frank attended Guilford College, then received his Mechanical Engineering degree from Yale University, Class of 1938, where he was a recipient of the Barge Mathematics Prize. On June 1, 1946, he married Letta Jane Carlson. They had a daughter, Jane Ellen Fowler, who passed away shortly after graduating (with honors and two degrees) from the University of Denver while awaiting admission to medical school. Franklin’s lifelong love of mathematics led him to work in the early days of the computer industry and later in the aerospace program, from which he retired in California. While there, he was one of the organizers of Continuing Learning Experience (CLE) at California State University of Fullerton. He also interviewed students who were applying for admission to Yale. In 1991, he and Letta moved to Foxdale Village, where he volunteered in the Special Olympics, helped international graduate students at PSU with their income taxes, and became an original member of the Community Academy of Lifelong Learning (CALL), serving on its Council and Curriculum Committee. He and Letta were also recipients of the Rose Cologne Award. He was a Life Member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and was an Emeritus Member of the American Mathematical Society. Franklin also belonged to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Centre County and the Free and Accepted Masons. He is survived by Letta, as well as a niece, Julia Stoddart Strimenos, of Castle Rock, CO, and a cousin, Joseph Winters, of Derwood, MD. At Franklin’s request, there will be no memorial service, and he was cremated, as wished.

1940
Francis S. “Frank” Montuori Jr., 89, of Lunenburg, passed away peacefully at his home Friday, April 16, 2010, after a lengthy illness. Mr. Montuori was born in Cambridge on January 3, 1921, son of the late Frank S. and Anna (Mitrano) Montuori. Raised in Fitchburg, he graduated from Lawrence Academy and later attended Nichols Jr. College in Dudley. He also attended Peckskill Military Academy in Peckskill, NY. Upon graduation, he entered the U.S. Army Air Corps supporting a P-51 squadron during WWII as an aircraft mechanic. His military service led to a lifelong interest in aviation. Mr. Montuori became a licensed private pilot and actively flew his own airplane, hangared at the Fitchburg Municipal airport, for over 50 years. Mr. Montuori was a principal in the Montuori Brothers Motor Transportation Co., founded by his father in Boston and later relocated to Fitchburg. It was one of the earliest trucking companies in the country. He also was the owner of the Fitchburg-based Montuori Distributing Co., a wholesaler of liquor, beer, and wine. Mr. Montuori retired in 1984. Active in the community, Mr. Montuori was a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the American Legion, the Ancient and Secret Order of Quiet Birdmen, and the International Comanche Society. Mr. Montuori is survived by his sister, Virginia Ann (Montuori) Murray of Orchard Park, NY; his maternal aunts, Esther (Mitrano) Robertello of Concord and Ruth Mitrano of Lunenburg; three nephews, Peter R. Murray of Orchard Park, NY, John E. Murray of Crystal Lake, IL, and David J. Murray of East Aurora, NY; and numerous cousins and close friends who knew and loved him well.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

1943
Chester C. Russell, 87, a lifelong resident of Chelmsford, died on May 26, 2011. He was the beloved husband of the late Betty Armitage, to whom he was married for 55 years. Mr. Russell was a graduate of Chelmsford High School and Lawrence Academy. He also attended Bryant and Stratton Business School. After graduation from Lawrence, he joined the United States Navy and served honorably in World War II on the USS PC1177 during the invasion of the Philippines. He also served in Okinawa in April of 1945. Upon completion of his military duty, Mr. Russell joined Russell Lumber Company in Lowell, Massachusetts, which was founded by his father, Edward, in the early 1900s. After Edward’s retirement, he became President of Russell Lumber and majority owner, working at the company for the balance of his life. Mr. Russell was a communicant of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Chelmsford. He was involved in many civic organizations and had a particular fondness for Lifelinks, Inc. in Lowell, Massachusetts, which assists the developmentally disabled. Mr. Russell is survived by a loving daughter, Robin A. Russell of Billerica; three grandchildren, Christian C. Foster, Tyler R. Sullivan and Chelsea C. Sullivan; a great-grandchild, Lucas L. Foster; and a sister, Marjorie R. Hennessy. He was the father of the late Susan Sullivan, who died in 1997. Donations may be made in his name to Lifelinks, Inc., 285 Mill Rd., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

David Whitney Small passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 27, 2009, in his Atascadero, CA, home. He was born in Massachusetts on November 16, 1925, to Nancy Sophia Brigham and Irving Wheeler Small, who was captain of the US Olympic
Hockey Team that won the Silver Medal in 1924 in Paris. After graduation from Lawrence Academy, David joined the Army Air Corps; after the war he attended USC, paying his way through college as a freelance photographer. He met his wife, Jacquelyn, at USC. He photographed her and entered the photo in a contest run by the Los Angeles Times in 1951, winning second place. They married in 1952 and bought a house in 1956 in Arcadia, California, where he coached Little League baseball and youth soccer. David was a Boy Scout leader and served as the city Recreation Commissioner. He was self-employed as a design contractor in the construction/commercial industry. He developed a love for growing orchids, and was an avid family historian who studied the genealogy of the Small heritage. David and his wife retired to Oxnard, California, in 1996, and when she passed away in 2004, he moved to Atascadero. He is survived by his son, Glenn W. Small; daughter-in-law Phyllis; and two grandchildren, Jack and David. Donations in his name may be made to the Central Coast Hospice, Paso Robles Office, 106 Gateway Center Drive, Suite B, Paso Robles, CA 93446.

Owen Rockwood Smyth Sr., of Lookout Mountain, TN, passed away quietly on Thursday, Dec. 23, 2010, at the age of 86. Born in Tunbridge Wells, England, Rocky spent his childhood years in White Plains, NY, and Newton, MA. After serving in World War II, he was a member of international teams and later became the captain of the hockey team at Dartmouth College. He completed his MBA degree at the Wharton School of Business and worked for Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company in the pension division for 35 years. Rocky was an active member of the Lookout Mountain Golf Club. His passion for golf and the outdoors was evident in the numerous hours he spent playing in competitive matches and friendly outings with his friends and family. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline Johnston Smyth; a daughter, Margo Smyth Biringer, and husband, Bob; three sons, Owen Rockwood Smyth Jr., and wife, Terry; Braden Wallace Smyth; Garrett Whitcomb Smyth and wife, Katy; and grandchildren, Barrett, Tyler and Paige Biringer and Allyson, Madison and Richmond Smyth. Memorial contributions may be made to Girls’ Preparatory School or McCallie School.

1949

Kendall W. Foster, Jr. M.D., 80, passed away Friday, October 1, 2010 at his home in East Dennis, MA, after succumbing to cancer. He is survived by his loving wife, Sally Robertson Foster, whom he married in 1954 in Marion, PA; four children, Betsy Driscoll, Robert Foster, Sarah McKenna, and Mary LaMere; sons-in-law Michael Driscoll, Victor McKenna, and Gary LaMere; and grandchildren Sean Driscoll, Hannah LaMere, Marissa LaMere, Richard McKenna, and Lucas McKenna. Dr. Foster was born in Boston, MA, in 1930 and was a board certified radiologist. After graduating from Lawrence, he attended Tufts University and Tufts Medical School. He met his wife, Sally, at a zoology class at Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, MA, in 1952. He was a radiologist at New Britain General Hospital, New Britain, CT, and an Associate Professor Emeritus in Diagnostic Radiology at Michigan State University Dept. of Radiology in East Lansing, MI until his retirement in 1995. During his time at MSU he was also a radiologist at St. Lawrence Hospital and Sparrow Hospital, in Lansing, Michigan. Dr. Foster entered the United States Army Medical Corps in 1958 and was honorably discharged in 1967 after achieving the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He served 14 months in An Khe, Vietnam. During his time in the Army the family lived in Germany, Maryland, and Colorado, places they might otherwise never have seen. He had a great love of nature and the outdoors, which included sailing, boating, bird watching, photography, fly fishing, skiing, and hiking. As retirees on Cape Cod, he and his wife walked through many nature preserves and were seen in their parked van watching the osprey nest in Sesuit Harbor every spring. Football and baseball were his favorite sports; he was a fan of the MSU Spartans, the New England Patriots, and the Boston Red Sox. Dr. Foster was laid to rest in a private ceremony at Oak Ridge Cemetery, South Dennis, MA. The family is planning a physical, public memorial of some kind, like a bench or other semi-permanent structure. Financial donations for this memorial in Dr. Foster’s name can be made online at www.thewindjammer.com/kwfjr.

Warren H. Jackson, of North Reading, founder of Jackson Industries, Inc. of Malden and former president and publisher of the Malden Evening News – Daily News Mercury, passed away on Monday, August 17, 2009. He was 80 years of age. Mr. Jackson was born on July 24, 1929, in Jamaica Plain, son of the late Herman W. Jackson and Sophie (Burkhardt) Jackson. He was raised in Jamaica Plain; after graduating from Lawrence he went on to Boston University, graduating from the Public Relations and Communications School and later Northeastern University with a degree in engineering. He also received an honorary doctorate in humanities from the New England School of Law. Mr. Jackson proudly served his country in the US Army from 1952 to 1954 during the Korean War. As an instructor for the US Army Ordnance Replacement Training Center in Aberdeen, Maryland, he was honored as an outstanding instructor in Military Law, Psychological Warfare and Counter Intelligence fieldwork. One of Mr. Jackson’s many business ventures included Action Jackson Amusements, a subsidiary of Jackson Industries, Inc., which he founded 1961, and which grew to become one of the largest distributors of coin-operated amusement games and music equipment in the New England area. The business is currently operated by a third generation of the Jackson family. In 1985, Mr. Jackson purchased the Malden Evening News-Medford Mercury newspaper, acting as president and publisher until he sold it in 1995. Throughout his life, he also owned and partnered in the management of a diverse group of enterprises, including multiple real estate holdings, and he was an active member of the local community in both commerce and service organizations. Mr. Jackson leaves his children, Craig W. Jackson, David W. Jackson and his wife Kimberly, and Lindsey D. Jackson; and his cherished grandchildren, Kelly C. Jackson, L. Sophie Jackson, and Todd Warren Jackson. He is also survived by Joan Comeiro, Jane Wolf, Geraldine Jackson, and Donna Merriott-Jackson and all of their families. Gifts in Mr. Jackson’s memory may be made to the Malden Rotary Club, c/o Combined Properties, 300 Commercial St., Suite 25, Malden, MA 02148 or to the Salvation Army, 187 Columbus Ave., Boston, MA 02116.

1950

Joseph F. Devine, 80, of Johnstown, PA, died November 8, 2010, at his residence. Born May 9, 1930, in Boston, MA, son of the late John and Margaret (Roche) Devine, Joseph was the youngest of 13 brothers and sisters. He is survived by children, Patrick Devine, of Silver Spring, MD and Maura Devine, of Johnstown, as well as by granddaughters Annalese and Adelena Tinari. Joseph was a retired police officer with the Scituate, MA, police department.
James M. Reed, 79, a longtime resident of Londonderry, NH, died Sunday, April 11, 2010 in the Parkland Medical Center in Derry. Mr. Reed was born in Alfred, ME, on October 8, 1930, son of the late Harold D. and Evelyn F. (Fowler) Reed. He served with the US Navy during the Korean Conflict. He retired after 32 years from Alvirne High School in Hudson, NH, where he was employed as an industrial arts teacher and department head. Voted teacher of the year in 1974-75, he even assisted a student in building the largest slide rule, gaining admission to The Guinness Book of Records. He also worked tirelessly to help rebuild the school after a fire destroyed much of the building in the 1970s. He was described as a “gentlemen’s farmer,” and a woodworker who tinkered and enjoyed remodeling old houses. He was also a bee keeper, a member of the Merrimack Valley Bee Keepers Association and a member of the N.H. Farm Museum in Milton, NH. Most of all he enjoyed family, especially his grandchildren. Mr. Reed is survived by his wife of 53 years, Mary “Polly” (Perley) Reed of Londonderry; two sons, James Reed II and Yvonne of Londonderry, and Eric Reed of Hudson; three daughters, Gretchen Reed of Manchester, NH; Dottie Guzowski and her husband Ed of Londonderry, and Becky Thurston and her husband Scott of Barrington, NH; five grandchildren, Jim, Karlee, Emily, Patrick and Abby; one brother, Edward F. Reed of N. Olmstead, OH; and his niece, Cindy Lussier. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 249 Canal St., Manchester, NH 03101-2316.

1957

LTC George A. Sirois, USA (Ret.), 73, of Peachtree City, GA, passed away on July 16, 2011. He was born in Lawrence, MA to the late Major General and Mrs. Edward D. Sirois. He graduated from Norwich University in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. While at Norwich, George was a member of the Drill Team, Newman Club, Outing Club, Varsity Club, and soccer team. After graduating, he famously served in the US Army for 34 years, including two tours in Vietnam; he was a member of National Guard and the VFW. He is survived by his loving wife, Kathleen G. Sirois; his children, Susan M. Watson and Daniel G. Sirois; and his grandchildren. Condolences may be left online at: www.mowellfuneralhome.com.

1958

Richard K. Fisher, 71, resident of Brookline, NH, died March 26, 2011 at his home. He was born in Newton, MA, on August 2, 1939, a son of M. Ruth (House) Horton of Port Charlotte, FL, and the late Francis P. Fisher. Mr. Fisher made his home in Brookline for over 35 years and formerly resided in Nashua, NH. He was the founder and president of Fisher Video Productions. A US Air Force veteran, he served in Vietnam from 1961 to 1965 and was honorably discharged in 1965. Following service to his country, he was invited to try out with the Minnesota Vikings, something he was always very proud of. He enjoyed all types of sports. From the 1970s through the early 1980s, he was the strength coach for the sports teams at U. Mass., Lowell, and a judge for the American Power Lifting Federation. Mr. Fisher was a a “people person” and loved good conversation and sharing a laugh. He was also a wonderful cook and was known for his delicious seafood chowder. Active throughout his life, he was a longstanding member of the Dracut, MA, Rotary Club and one of the founders of the Hollis Brookline Rotary Club. In addition, he was a member of the N.H. Association of Video Professionals, past member of Business Network International and Retired Air Force Association. He was predeceased by his brother, William B. Fisher. In addition to his mother, surviving family members include his wife of 44 years, Judy (Elliston) Fisher of Brookline; a son, William E. Fisher, and a daughter, Cindy Hann, both of Merrimack, NH; four grandchildren; a sister, Caroline Porter of Lunenburg, MA; and several nieces and nephews. Those wishing to make a donation in his memory can do so to the Cardiology Department at St. Joseph’s Hospital c/o Resource Development.

Edward R. Wendell, 69, of York, ME, died Monday, October 27, 2008 in Portsmouth Regional Hospital. Born April 22, 1939 in Reading, MA, a son of Edwin A. and Catherine (Doherty) Wendell, he was a graduate of Reading High School and Bridgewater State College. He was the owner and operator of Salty Seafoods. Ed enjoyed traveling the Caribbean, sailing, scuba diving, snorkeling, York High School football games and the Patriots. He leaves his wife of 23 years, Janet E. (Benson) Wendell; two daughters, Laurie Halt and her husband, Michael Halt of Martha’s Vineyard and Kim O’Callaghan of Martha’s Vineyard; a nephew, E. Joseph Wendell of Singapore; and five grandchildren. A brother, David Wendell, predeceased him. Memorial contributions may be made to the York Food Pantry, P.O. Box 243, York, ME 03909 or to York High School Football, Attn: Ted Welch, 1 Robert Stevens Dr., York, ME 03909.

1964

A note from Trustee Gordon Sewell reports: “Our beloved Edgar Sewall died peacefully yesterday [March 27, 2011] after a long battle with cancer. He died at home [in Arlington, MA] with his wife, Maureen, and family members close by. This news will come as a great surprise to many of you who are learning of his illness for the first time via this email. Please know that he made the decision three years ago to keep his illness private beyond his closest family. He fiercely protected that privacy, noting that it gave him the strength to follow the treatment protocols – to fight the disease to the best of his ability. As his illness gained control and he began to think about the days and months that would follow his death, he specifically requested that we not hold a memorial service, a request we will honor. His family will gather in the weeks ahead for a private celebration of his life. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in his memory to a charity of your choice or to Hospice of the North Shore and Greater Boston, 75 Sylvan Street, Suite B-102, Danvers, MA, 01923.”

2003

Nicholas D. Dimancescu died in a tragic accident on May 23, 2011, falling to his death while filming in the Carpathian Mountains of Romania. At the time of his passing, he was happy and thrilled to be working on his third documentary in Romania with his documentary team. Recognized for his prior directorship and narration of two documentaries on Romania in World Wars I and II, both completed in partnership with National Geographic, he developed a sensitive, personal view of tumultuous and tragic times in Romanian history. His grandfather’s memoirs of World War I, the subject for his first film production, created with colleagues in Boston and Bucharest, was factual and poignant in its direct, honest narration. Born in Boston and raised in Lincoln, MA, he developed a lively, open-minded life that relished testing the limits. Educated at Fisher College in Boston, Emerson, Harvard Extension School, and the Art Institute in San Francisco, he focused on those individuals and courses that might further his growing interest in the world of history, culture, photography and film.
Some folks wonder why I’ve continuously given to Lawrence Academy over the past 51 years. My answer is simple. Without a doubt, I wouldn’t have achieved all that I have achieved in my professional and personal life without what I call the “Four Cornerstones of Lawrence Academy.”

The first cornerstone was laid by the personal attention I received from Master Dowling, Master Grant, Master Carter, Master Baker, and Master Scozzafava. These “Masters” (as we called them back in the day!) spent countless hours tutoring me in difficult subjects like geometry, algebra, and chemistry. Before I entered Lawrence, I struggled in junior high school, and my guidance counselor at the time recommended to my parents that I enter a trade school. My father, a Harvard graduate, and my mother, a Simmons College graduate, wouldn’t hear of it. Thankfully, Lawrence gave me a 50% working-grant and, through the diligent help of my teachers who worked with me in after-study-hall hours, the groundwork was laid. Without their dedication to my scholastic progress and academic success, my life would have been very, very different.

The second cornerstone was that I developed an appreciation for PLAYING, not just observing, different sports, like lacrosse and hockey. I learned an appreciation for music, and I played the saxophone and sang in the chorus. While I never excelled in sports or music, I still enjoy participating in sports and playing both the saxophone and the piano.

The third cornerstone was the friends I made at Lawrence, who, to this day, remain life-long friends of mine (Bud Berry, the Packard brothers, Tom Murphy, to name a few). One life-long friend, Roy Smith from Tegucigalpa, invited me to spend the summer of my senior year with his family in Honduras. This 90-day experience set the direction for my life’s work with American Express Company. I graduated from the University of New Hampshire, and obtained my Master’s from Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management. But it was Roy and his family who opened my eyes to a whole world other than Newton or Groton, MA, or Durham, NH, and I knew that working for a multinational company overseas was the path I would take.

I worked for 38 years with American Express Company, of which 34 were spent outside the USA. I met my wife, became Senior Vice President of Hong Kong, China, and Northern Asia, was President of our Mexican subsidiary, and lived in nine different countries. The last country where my family and I lived was Russia. I was the head of American Express for Russia and the former Soviet Union from 1995 to 2004.

The fourth cornerstone was that Lawrence Academy helped me mature into the man I am today. I have a loving marriage and three beautiful, successful children (a son born in Singapore and two daughters born in Hong Kong). My personal achievements could never have occurred without the unselfish love and support of my family.

It’s clear to me that I would not have been able to accomplish all I have done in my life without the financial aid I received, the first-class education I got, all the extra-curricular activities I participated in, and the life-long friends I made at Lawrence Academy. I believe in giving back to the community, and especially to an institution that was so fundamental to my upbringing. I owe so much to Lawrence Academy and its four cornerstones. I am proud to be a financial supporter and an ambassador of Lawrence Academy for over 51 years.
Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends,

In my thirty years in independent schools, I have observed that difficult times can bring out the best in people. This observation certainly proved true over the last year at Lawrence Academy. While LA was faced with challenges, our student body and faculty persevered, in large part, due to the strong and steadfast support from our many caring donors.

This generous support helped the school to attain record highs in many fundraising areas, including the Annual Fund, which reached $1,219,000, and the annual parent scholarship auction, *Behind the Scenes at LA*, which shattered all expectations by netting nearly $200,000. In addition, the Senior Parent Capital Gift was well-organized and had an immediate impact on both our student body and our faculty by providing 25 Smart Boards, significant dollars for the Annual Fund, and funds to help pay for renovations to a chemistry lab. The Class of 2011 came together and joined the Board of Trustees in achieving 100% participation in the Annual Fund.

This past spring, we also bid farewell to three individuals who made major contributions to LA during their tenures. Two longtime faculty members retired this spring, Joseph Sheppard capped off 46 years at Lawrence Academy as a college counselor, French teacher, and musician extraordinaire. As a tribute to Joe for his distinguished career, the meeting room in the college office is named in his honor. Molly Shanklin retired from the alumni and development office after an impressive 23 year career at Lawrence Academy. Both Joe and Molly were honored at reunion in May and then again at two different farewell brunches in the McDonald Library, which were well attended by so many loyal and devoted colleagues, LA supporters, and friends.

The third salute and farewell was to our 44th Head of School, Scott Wiggins, after eight years at the helm. Scott will be remembered for enhancing LA’s residential program, restructuring the administrative systems of the school, shepherding LA through the economic crisis without compromising the academic program, and revitalizing and redefining the expectations for being a full-time faculty member and administrator at LA. Under Scott’s leadership, the school increased the Annual Fund by 70%, and finished its most ambitious capital campaign, *Breaking New Ground*, which provided us with the Ansin Academic Building, Elm Tree Hall, and the Shumway Fields complex. Once the campaign was over, Scott was instrumental in securing an anonymous gift to pay for the renovation and upgrade of the Ferguson Building, the McDonald Library, and the Richardson-Mees Performing Arts Center. In addition, he was instrumental in attracting two grants—one from the Mary Mae Foundation for $500,000 to build faculty housing and another from the EE Ford Foundation to support the J. William Mees Visiting Scholar Program. Scott also oversaw the rebuilding of Murbach Field. Scott leaves a legacy of so much growth for LA, and we thank him, his wife Susan, and their daughters, Cayce and Lexie, for serving LA so well for the past eight years.

As is always the case at LA, we are powered by hundreds of people who volunteer their time and expertise to make the school an even better place. Many committees meet regularly to promote and support Lawrence Academy. A heartfelt thank you goes out to the Board of Trustees, the Parents’ Association Executive Board, the Alumni Council, the Board of Visitors, the Senior Parent Capital Gift Committee, the Parents’ Fund Committee, and the Grandparents’ Advisory Board. The hard work and dedication of these groups help to advance LA.

All the donors and volunteers listed in these pages of the 2010–2011 Annual Report deserve special recognition. In challenging times, you have helped Lawrence Academy remain a vibrant school.

A heartfelt ‘thanks’ to each of you for your continued support of LA.

Sincerely,

Robinson C. Moore, Assistant Head of School

---

**Lawrence Academy Recognition Awards 2010–2011**

Each year, Lawrence Academy recognizes outstanding students, alumni, faculty, and staff for their contributions to the school and to society. This year these awards were proudly presented to the following recipients:

- **Founders’ Day Award**
  For extraordinary service to Lawrence Academy, given at Founders’ Day
  - Steven and Trim Hahn

- **Greater Good Award**
  For service to humanity, given at Founders’ Day to a student and at Cum Laude Day to a graduate
  - Fall 2010: Matt Bosselait ’11
  - Spring 2011: George Aelion ’70

- **Kathy Peabody Book Award**
  For service to Lawrence Academy students, given at Founders’ Day
  - Corey Hill – food service

- **Amos Lawrence Award**
  For service to Lawrence Academy by alumni, given at Reunion
  - Lucy Crocker Abisalih ’76
  - John J. Beades Jr. ’56
  - David B. Mazza ’01

- **Alumni Faculty Appreciation Award**
  Voted on by alumni, given at Reunion, awarded posthumously to Norman Grant, Athletic Director, physics and math teacher, and coach from 1929 to 1970
  - Twenty-Five Years of Service
  - Donna Mastrangelo, appointed 1985
  - Stephen Peisch, appointed 1986
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Napolitano*
Mr. Albert B. Gordon Jr. ’59
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Floyd
Mr. and Mrs. Ashraf M. Dahod
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crowe*
Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew M. Brighton
Mr. Robert W. Anctil Jr. ’86
Schoolhouse Circle
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Parke*
Mr. Patrick C. Cunningham ’91
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rowden*
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin B. Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Husky
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Burns
Mrs. Jennifer Shapiro Chisholm ’82
James and Ann Conway
Mrs. Judi Martin Cyr ’82
Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Husk
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Burns
Mr. Jonathan D. Jodika ’79
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin B. Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. Audrey A. McNeil ’78
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Reynolds
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rowden*
Mr. and Mrs. Bard Salmon
Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Shappy, Jr.
Pam and David Stone ’76
Mr. Thomas Thornton and Ms. Cameron Thornton
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tishman
Stephen J. Zalesi ’81 and Carolyn Balas Zalesi ’84

Lawrencian Circle
Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499
Anonymous – 2
Mr. Kevin A. Anderson ’85
Ms. Betsey I. Ansir
Mr. Kenneth S. Ansir ’83
Mr. and Mrs. Katsuya Nao
Mr. and Mrs. Brian C. Bakstro
Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Barnes
S. Devlin Barron ’85, and
Susan Meenan Barron ’86
Mr. Theophile Bernhardt and
Ms. Margaret O’Brien Bernhardt
Mr. and Mrs. D. Michael Berwind Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Blanch ’47
Mrs. Mary Kay Binne
Barbara Anderson Bramer ’75
Mr. David J. Bresnahan ’86
Binghamton Bus Co., Inc.
Mr. Robert L. Bunnen Jr. ’73
Sarah Calabria ’91
Mr. Guillaume Cantu ’86
Dia and Basil C. Chigas ’65
Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. Clapton
Mr. William R. Crocker Jr. ’74
Dr. William W. Cooper ’59
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Cott
Mrs. Bigelow Crocker Jr.
Mr. Michael Davies and
Mrs. Amy Bullard-Davies
Linda and John Deasy III
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donoghue*
Mr. Roy R. Elliott ’61
Mr. Robert L. Feinberg ’42
Ms. Alexandra Gardner Fen ’89
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finn*
Mr. Thomas F. Firth III ’72
Mr. Andrew D. Franklin ’68
Mr. Richard H. Gagne
Ms. Sandra Sweeney Gallo ’75
Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Gardner
Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Glaser ’55
Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Goldstein ’65
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Goldstein ’84
Mr. David R. Goodman Jr. ’68
Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Grant
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gray
Mr. Rex Green and Ms. Melissa Der
Mr. Robert T. Grey Jr. ’52
Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Groves
Mr. Tong Gu and Ms. Yui Tsio
Mr. and Mrs. Mario Guaracino
Dr. Barbara and Mr. James Hartwell ’71
Mr. Matthew B. Haynes ’80
Mr. and Mrs. Winston R. Hindle
Mr. Bradford Hobbs ’82
Mr. R. William Horton Jr. ’70
Mr. Feng-Chi Hung and Mrs. Shui-Hua Kuo*
Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Jewell IV
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Jounas
Mr. Charles I. Judkins Jr. ’50
Mr. and Mrs. Enis K. Konuk
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lobistz ’68
Mr. David W. Luce ’58
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Majkic
Mr. Brian A. Maloney ’61
Mr. Oliver A. Manice ’65
Dr. Howard D. Martin ’69
Cynthia Ryder Mathes ’84
Mr. David B. Mazza ’01
Page 52
Dr. Page 52
Mr. P. W. S. M. Page 52
Mr. John N. Reichheld
Mr. David K. Powers ’97
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Reed
Mr. and Mrs. John N. Reichheld
Mr. Joan Reynolds
Mr. and Mrs. David Riggert
Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Rowse*
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Ruscak
Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Russell
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sarkis*
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schechter
Mr. Robert D. Scollia ’80
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Seifert
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sharpe
Richard and Christine Siegert
Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Simpson*
Dr. and Mrs. Albert Siu
Mr. David Spotts and Ms. Carolyn Kiely
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone
Karen Stone ’74 and David Schulz
Mr. Federico Terrazas ’87
Edna L. Triplett ’79
Andrew Troth ’90 and Corinna M. Troth ’92
Mr. Athanasios Tsipis Jr. ’86
Mr. Richard D. Tyson Jr. ’87
Marnie Livingston Vanderpoel ’72
Mr. and Ms. Philip C. VanderWilde
Mr. Jack Walde and Ms. Michelle LaMarre-Walde*
Dr. Lawrence C. Weil and
Mrs. Mitzi R. Garcia-Weil
Mr. Benjamin D. Williams III

Elmhouse Hillside Circle
Gifts of $500 or more from alumni
1996–2010
Anonymous
Mr. Alex K. Artinian ’02
Ms. Julie A. Bastien ’98
Ms. Marina L. Bousa ’09
Dr. Brian C. Deroit ’01
Mr. Taylor C. Duffy ’01
Mr. John T. Frissora ’96
Ms. Lainey O. Latruga ’00
Mr. David B. Mazza ’01
Mr. Alfred J. McGuire ’97
Ms. Kristen J. Mclaughlin ’96
Mr. David K. Powers ’97
Mr. Jeffrey E. Sullivan ’01
Mr. Richard H. Wake ’99

Omnibus Lucet Circle
Gifts of $250 or more from faculty or staff
Linda and John Deasy III
Tony Hawgood and Susan Daly
Chris and Libby Margraf
Susan McKenna
Neg and Mary Mitchell
Rob and Laura Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Potter
Ms. Molly S. Shanklin*
Jamyn and Paul Sheff
Mr. and Mrs. David F. Smith ’69
Valerie Campeolito Templeton ’89
Mr. Jack Walde and Ms. Michelle LaMarre-Walde*
Scott and Susan Wiggins
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wooding

*Senior Parents have a one-time opportunity through the Senior Parent Gift Drive to make gifts to the Annual Fund as well as to capital special projects or restricted annual support, and be recognized in the leadership annual giving clubs.

ANNUAL REPORT/FALL 2011

52
An alumni and alumna personally to keep them connected and informed about LA is a huge effort undertaken by Trustees, Alumni Council members, Class Agents, and student phonathon volunteers to whom we are grateful.

Class of 1934
Overall participation: 50%
Arthur F. Kingsbury

Class of 1935
Overall participation: 50%
Paul T. Choate

Class of 1936 – 75th Reunion
Overall participation: 33%
Stuart R. Sheedy

Class of 1938
Overall participation: 25%
Joseph R. Hegarty

Class of 1939
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,175
Total to all funds: $1,175
Overall participation: 40%
Allan R. Gitlin
Holden C. Harlow Jr.
Edgar H. Knapp
Donald A. Pickering

Class of 1940
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,650
Total to all funds: $1,650
Overall participation: 33%
John H. Leary
Howard H. Poorvu
Robert F. White

Class of 1941 – 70th Reunion
Gifts to Annual Fund: $345
Total to all funds: $345
Overall participation: 36%
Paul D. Cummings
Richard G. Lawton
Alexander Lirakis
S. Staley Tregellas

Class of 1942
Class Agent: Clark R. Taylor

Class of 1943
Gifts to Annual Fund: $750
Total to all funds: $71,813
Overall participation: 67%
Norman H. Farr Jr.
Estate of Richard T. Fletcher
Douglas T. Shaw
Franklin L. Steves
Ronald A. Winslow

Class of 1944
Gifts to Annual Fund: $475
Total to all funds: $475
Overall participation: 46%
James R. Baker
Carl M. Campagna
John A. Chase
Hugh B. Penney

Class of 1945
Gifts to Annual Fund: $175
Total to all funds: $175
Overall participation: 23%
Donald B. Seaver
William Tark
Peregrine White

Class of 1946 – 65th Reunion
Overall participation: 7%

Kenneth S. Rolley
Robert M. Shepard

Class of 1947
Class Agent: Ralph A. Bianchi
Gifts to Annual Fund: $2,625
Total to all funds: $3,845
Overall participation: 47%
Ralph A. Bianchi
Warren T. Buchanan
Robert A. Keefe
Albert J. Malley Jr.
Bernard C. McGuire
G. Lawrence Moison II
Thomas A. Moore
A. Topliffe Sawyer

Class of 1948
Class Agent: Harry E. Van Tuyl Jr.
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,250
Total to all funds: $1,250
Overall participation: 33%
Ernest E. Blanchette
Sheldon K. Greene
John Rist
Thomas E. Rogers
Harry E. Van Tuyl Jr.
Arthur W. White

Class of 1949
Class Agent: James E. White
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,450
Total to all funds: $1,450
Overall participation: 36%
Robert K. Garrity
Thomas J. Gill
Arnold Ginsberg
Robert J. Guttenag
Donald R. Holstrom
Reed T. Mellor
John L. Mulder
Kenneth R. Sewall
David T. Zussman

Class of 1950
Class Agent: Sunner Stone
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,970
Total to all funds: $1,970
Overall participation: 33%
John E. Burke Jr.
Charles I. Judkins Jr.
Melvin R. Low
Richard M. Randall
Ralph M. Smith Jr.
Sunner Stone
John K. Sussenberger
David M. Systrom
Richard C. Valinski
George E. Wheatley Jr.
Richard D. Whitney

Class of 1951 – 60th Reunion
Gifts to Annual Fund: $2,025
Total to all funds: $2,025
Overall participation: 19%
Robert S. Bernson
Paul K. Cotter
Robert D. Fanger
Raymond H. Handfield Jr.
Joseph L. Sannella
Samuel A. Waugh Jr.
## Alumni Giving By Class

### Class of 1952
Class Agent: Robert R. Kessler  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,096  
Total to all funds: $1,096  
Overall participation: 25%

Bert K. Barton  
Robert R. Kessler  
Conrad W. Michell  
Gerald L. Silverstein  
Philip Tinerney  
D. Reid Wiseman

### Class of 1953
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,990  
Total to all funds: $2,490  
Overall participation: 28%

Nelson S. Cook  
John D. Ferguson Sr.  
Robert T. Grey Jr.  
David I. Remer  
Leland F. Ross Jr.  
Paul F. San Clemente  
Arthur J. Sullivan

### Class of 1954
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,350  
Total to all funds: $1,350  
Overall participation: 16%

Edwin T. Engman  
Robert H. Goldstein  
Nathaniel N. Shipton  
Richard J. Stabile  
Arthur G. Whitemore Jr.

### Class of 1955
Class Agents: Howard W. Glaser  
Daniel S. Hanley  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,075  
Total to all funds: $1,200  
Overall participation: 14%

Gerald A. Clay  
Arnold B. Clinkstein  
Howard W. Glaser  
David Klaiman

### Class of 1956 – 55th Reunion
Class Agent: John J. Beades Jr.  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,965  
Total to all funds: $13,985  
Overall participation: 33%

Winslow H. Adams Jr.  
John J. Beades Jr.  
David R. Hardman  
George T. Hira  
William D. Marquedant Jr.  
Francis B. Mather  
Richard T. Murphy  
Ken E. Rice  
Michael J. Robinson  
Robert M. Rosenthal  
Robert W. Tobin  
Jason E. Tresiman  
Athas H. Tsigas  
Irving D. Weiner  
Paul R. Wennik

### Class of 1957
Class Agent: Warren H. Reich  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $3,890  
Total to all funds: $3,890  
Overall participation: 36%

George A. Davis  
J. Edward Eliades  
Stanton T. Fits  
Stephen A. Fits  
John F. Foran  
Benjamin F. Lawton Jr.  
Charles C. Pearson Jr.  
Warren H. Reich  
James H. Reichert Sr.  
James H. Sellers  
Lewis Silverman  
Holbrook L. Smith Jr.

### Class of 1958
Gifts to Annual Fund: $2,032  
Total to all funds: $2,032  
Overall participation: 27%

Kenneth P. Barclay  
Max E. Dine  
G. Stephen Hopkins  
Robert A. Kertzman  
David W. Luce  
Robert J. Ravich  
G. Robert Sinnett  
Robert S. Soltz  
Lee E. Sproul Jr.  
Lewis J. Wright Jr.

### Class of 1959
Class Agent: Albert B. Gordon Jr.  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $11,444  
Total to all funds: $12,869  
Overall participation: 28%

Laurence C. Appleton  
Christopher W. Bramley  
William W. Cooper  
David L. Delano  
Thomas R. Edgar  
Albert B. Gordon Jr.  
Carl W. Harris Jr.  
Sherman R. Hunter  
Philip M. Johnson Esq.  
David C. MacAuley  
Alan L. Maiden  
Theodore W. Maxant  
David L. Norris  
Frederick D. Rowe Jr.  
Robert H. Shiff

### Class of 1960
Class Agent: Walter B. Davis Jr.  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $3,050  
Total to all funds: $3,050  
Overall participation: 33%

Thomas R. Aldrich III  
Donald C. Beck  
Henry E. Clay Jr.  
Walter B. Davis Jr.  
Jon J. Dunn  
Frank D. Goldenstein  
Peter F. Jahn  
Martin Kazanjian  
Gilbert H. Kruschwitz Jr.  
Barrs R. Lawson  
Paul F. Mason  
Stephen N. Midgley  
Richard Weden  
Leon D. Wolftman  
Elliott L. Zide

### Class of 1961 – 50th Reunion
Class Agents: George B. Colesworth Iii  
Douglas W. Murphy  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $5,125  
Total to all funds: $105,128  
Overall participation: 28%

Paul N. Husted  
Edward O. Sandstrom Jr.

### Class of 1962
Class Agent: J. Rodenick Eaton  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $150  
Total to all funds: $150  
Overall participation: 9%

J. Rodenick Eaton  
Kenneth F. MacAuley  
James G. Sokolove

### Class of 1963
Gifts to Annual Fund: $2,025  
Total to all funds: $2,525  
Overall participation: 27%

Craig C. Arnold  
James P. Bartlett  
Raymond J. Ceci  
George W. Doane  
Michael S. Gilmer  
Stuart W. Graham  
John M. Gray III  
Edward Kazanjian  
Thaddeus J. Keefe III  
Stephen T. Parker  
Barry W. Pearson  
Brian E. Powers

### Class of 1964
Class Agents: Sumner J. Davis  
Paul N. Husted  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $29,595  
Total to all funds: $29,615  
Overall participation: 28%

Charles W. Crumb Jr.  
Sumner J. Davis  
William S. Drowne  
Peter T. Dunn  
Edward Harding II  
Edward W. Hays  
Paul N. Husted  
Douglas M. Joseph  
Neil D. Klar  
Charles S. Margosian Jr.  
Barney Porter  
Edward D. Sandstrom Jr.  
Stuart W. Stevens Jr.  
C. Stanley Whitehurst  
E. Malcolm Wolcott Jr.

### Class of 1965
Class Agent: Dana P. Hardy Jr.  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $4,520  
Total to all funds: $4,875  
Overall participation: 24%

Steven L. Blanchi  
John S. Chungos  
William R. Coady  
David P. Daniels  
Bernard W. Fang  
John W. S. Foster III  
John M. Gray  
Dana P. Hardy Jr.  
G. Stephen Marriott  
Bruce Ohanian  
Michael A. Reggie  
Mark E. Roberts  
Peter M. Roth  
Gregory P. Sabine  
Gordon W. Sewall

### Class of 1966 – 45th Reunion
Gifts to Annual Fund: $4,075  
Total to all funds: $4,075  
Overall participation: 9%

Robert F. Berry  
Richard C. Boothby  
Brian J. Francis  
Theodore C. Tracy

### Class of 1967
Class Agent: Dana P. Hardy Jr.  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $4,520  
Total to all funds: $4,875  
Overall participation: 24%

Daniel S. Hanley  
William R. Coady  
David P. Daniels  
Bernard W. Fang  
John W. S. Foster III  
John M. Gray  
Dana P. Hardy Jr.  
G. Stephen Marriott  
Bruce Ohanian  
Michael A. Reggie  
Mark E. Roberts  
Peter M. Roth  
Gregory P. Sabine  
Gordon W. Sewall

### Class of 1968
Class Agents: John A. Burke III  
David R. Goodman Jr.  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $4,095  
Total to all funds: $4,095  
Overall participation: 19%

William B. Boyd  
John A. Burke III  
Alvin B. Collins Jr.  
Michael B. Doyle  
Andrew D. Franklin  
David R. Goodman Jr.  
John L. Lobitz  
Robert M. Nevis  
Hilton J. Preble  
David W. Richardson  
Richard C. Waters

### Class of 1969
Class Agents: James E. Barnes  
Robert W. Loring  
Gifts to Annual Fund: $14,775  
Total to all funds: $14,775  
Overall participation: 17%

James E. Barnes  
Sherman C. Bedford Jr.  
Jeffrey A. Foster  
William M. Grover III  
Christopher R. Harding Sr.
Alumni Giving By Class

Class of 1970
Class Agent: Jeffrey G. Macalren
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $30,888
 Total to all funds: $31,933
 Overall participation: 70%

George R. Aelion
Kenneth F. Ammenwerth
Anthony M. Andressen
Stephen B. Barlow
Gayton C. Bartlett
Stephen J. Bell
Andrew P. Black
Steven G. Bull
Louis B. Curran
Jack T. Eutaler Jr.
William H. Fender
John R. Ferney
Stephen A. Heard
Thomas J. Hegarty
R. William Horton Jr.
Benjamin M. Howard
Craig K. Hunt
Barry D. Hunter
Robert L. Kimball
John E. Levine
Frederick A. Lockwood
Jeffrey G. Macalren Bruce M. MacNeil
Raymond J. McConnie
Kevin J. McDonald
Harold W. Rafter
H. Sandy Russell
Winifred Schneidman
William J. Stafford
Carl O. Susenberger
A. Robbins Valentine Jr.
Donald N. Wiggin
Charles B. Will
Thomas R. Willits

Class of 1971 – 40th Reunion
Class Agent: James S. Gilmore III
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $2,700
 Total to all funds: $2,775
 Overall participation: 8%

Howard S. Brewer
James S. Gilmore III
Robert T. Gordon
James H. Hartwell Jr.
Michael C. O’Neil

Class of 1972
Class Agent: James R. Reynolds II
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $3,660
 Total to all funds: $3,660
 Overall participation: 21%

Thomas T. Firth III
William B. Hopkins Jr.
Ronald J. Koenig
Mark V. LaPorte
R. Alexander Moore
Sally Steindale Morse
David W. Peake Jr.
James R. Reynolds II
W. Scott Simonton
Edmund C. Sylivan
Eliot R. Tucker
Marian Livingston Vanderpoel
Dana B. Westberg
Douglas S. Wong
Jonathan W. Wye

Class of 1973
Class Agent: Margaret M. LaVigne
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $5,254
 Total to all funds: $5,304
 Overall participation: 25%

Robert L. Bunnen Jr.
George H. Carter IV
James F. Causey
William E. Curry
Susannah Maeder Hammersley
Peter L. Hartwell
William H. Holtham Jr.
Leslie M. Kern
Anna D. Koulis
Margaret M. LaVigne
Hope Erhard McNally
Bruce D. Miller
Nancy E. Moyer
Susan W. Hall Oakes
P. David Onanian
William R. Parker
William J. Penney
William S. Tagerman
David C. Woodin
Guthrie B. Wooldrd

Class of 1974
Class Agents: William R. Coke Jr. R. John Romac II
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $8,960
 Total to all funds: $17,635
 Overall participation: 27%

David A. Bettses
William R. Coke Jr.
Gregory T. Cope
Robert A. Culane
Kevin B. Drolet
Deborah E. Baker Gray
Richard A. Johnson
Victor J. Laushire II
Charles R. Mancuso
Kathryn A. Maynes
Michael J. Muir
David B. Oakes
Ada Rivers
Melissa Gray Romac
R. John Romac II
Anthony M. Sampas
David M. Smith
Karen L. Stone
Ann K. Surprenant
M. Susan West

Class of 1975
Class Agent: Sandra Sweeney Gallo
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $4,900
 Total to all funds: $21,029
 Overall participation: 11%

Robin E. Martin Adams
Barbara Anderson Branner
Carol A. Bolger Esposito
Sandra Sweeney Gallo
Russell S. Giftis
Stephan J. Laushire
Benjamin F. Lord
N. Mark Marr
Peter G. Muller
William Piantedosi
Eric K. Reisman
D. Duncan Schmidt
Alan M. Sonnabend

Class of 1976 – 35th Reunion
Class Agent: Ruth Glazer White
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $44,051
 Total to all funds: $51,171
 Overall participation: 18%

Lucy Crocker Abisah
Waldenar G. Avots
Christian C. Converse
Ian T. Douglas
Caroline Willson Hendrie
Audrey A. McNiff
Andrew J. O’Brien III
Mark A. Pletts
David M. Stone
Cynthia Bertozzi Turco
Christopher M. Veddor
Ruth Glazer White

Class of 1977
Class Agent: Christopher Foster
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $350
 Total to all funds: $425
 Overall participation: 6%

Christopher Foster
Suzanne Russo Pinder
T. David Sears
Mary E. Wattendorf Sears
H. Clark Sutton III
Seth F. Williams

Class of 1978
Class Agents: Michael W. Alexis
Charles E. Woodin Jr.
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $7,075
 Total to all funds: $32,745
 Overall participation: 24%

Michael W. Alexis
Despina Koutsou Anton
Robert M. Barsamian Jr.
Gretchen Kaye Crowley
Henry A. Erhard II
Matthew F. Erskine
John A. Guarnieri
Donald C. Jacobs
Stephen C. L’Heureux
Thomas W. Parker
Mark A. Phelps
Marion Rasenberger
Brian C. Reed
Claire B. Shoen
Susan L. Spice
Lawrence W. Sweezy Jr.
Brian B. Tompkins
Paul L. Wheatley
Laura Whitall-Scherfee
Charles E. Woodin Jr.

Class of 1979
Class Agent: G. Randall Chamberlain
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $2,910
 Total to all funds: $27,730
 Overall participation: 13%

G. Randall Chamberlain
Thomas J. Fitz
Timothy S. Foster
William S. Hoopes
Jonathan D. Jodka
Robin Kenny
Scott E. Minott
Edna L. Triplett
Suzanne N. Cotran Williamson

Class of 1980
Class Agent: Matthew B. Haynes
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $8,150
 Total to all funds: $9,275
 Overall participation: 11%

Kimberly L. Ansus
Malcolm G. Caldwell III
William G. Carr
Matthew B. Haynes
John W. Lord II
David San Clemente
Robert D. Sciolja
Patrick M. Warner

Class of 1981 – 30th Reunion
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $11,175
 Total to all funds: $11,620
 Overall participation: 16%

Charles W. Britton
Ellen Buxton
Sabrina Jewell
Elizabeth C. Jones
Scott R. Lane
Donald W. Ryder
Frances Surprenant Selkirk
Cynthia Chamberlain Smith
Susan Hamburger van Dijk
Melinda Nichols Willis
Kerry A. Grammel Wyman
Stephen J. Zaleski

Class of 1982
Class Agent: Maureen Coleman
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $25,360
 Total to all funds: $26,925
 Overall participation: 23%

Karen Mitchell Brandvold
Mary Grace Brickle
Jennifer Shapiro Chisholm
Maureen A. Coleman
Judi Martin Cyr
D. Rebecca Marriott Hanna
A. Christian Harth
Bradford Hobbs
A. Todd Ladda
David P. Mardrosian
Page S. McConnell
Charles V. O’Boyle Jr.
Lain Ramage
Tom R. Rantala
Charles L. Richardson
Page J. Johnson Roth
Maria A. Salinas
Frederick W. Williams

Class of 1983
Class Agents: Gregory N. Boro
Raymond J. Dunn IV
 Gifts to Annual Fund: $9,885
 Total to all funds: $10,385
 Overall participation: 19%

Alexandra Davidson Ackerman
Kenneth S. Ansus
Gregory N. Boro
Kurt L. Carter
Raymond J. Dunn IV
Dara L. Frigoletto
Laura M. Graceffa
Courtney D. Cox Harrison
Martin M. Lindsay
Samuel P. Pelham
Anthony A. Rodale
Christopher J. Rogers
Army M. Stidens Sinclair
E. Arnslie Wallace

Italics = 10+ years of consecutive giving
† Deceased
Class of 1984
Class Agents: Jeffrey R. Anderson
Gregory G. Osborn
Gifts to Annual Fund: $13,170
Total to all funds: $13,565
Overall participation: 14%
Douglas Clarke
Geoffrey C. Dick
Frank R. DiLorenzo
Matthew R. Fadiman
Peter H. Gingras
Frederick W. Hays Jr.
James R. Howley Jr.
Cynthia Ryder Matthes
Philip S. Monahan
James S. Polese
Victoria Reynolds Ph.D.
Joseph P. Williams
Carolyn Balas Zaleski
M. Nancy Tayebi Aiken
Donald P. Armstrong Jr.
Heather Shaff Beaver
Scott M. Consolati
Peter G. Davis
Heidi Trefy Ellman
Erie Kelley Ernst
Nancy M. Dempsey Foster
Nancy Hamilton
Sanjiv R. Joshi
Irene Hoffheinz Lee
David J. Mitchell
G. Paul Mitchell
Sean P. Sheahean
Federico Terrazas
Richard D. Tyson Jr.
Richard A. Whipple

Class of 1985
Class Agent: Tracey B. Cochran-Hutchinson
Gifts to Annual Fund: $23,385
Total to all funds: $24,075
Overall participation: 19%
Jay R. Ackerman
Erik I. Anderson
Kevin A. Anderson
Jocelyn T. Bain
S. Devlin Barron
Ann C. Rogers Cabot
Tracey Cochran-Hutchinson
Martin D. Dunn
Kyle J. Gaffney
Katharine C. Gagné
Barbara Mongeau Ghent.
Paul J. Gracetta
Timothy M. Madigan
Scott E. Manchuso
Kyle M. McDonough
Nel D. Menard
William T. Ray
Jennifer C. Powers
Robert T. Hargraves
Gregory G. Osborn
Richard D. Tyson Jr.
Sean P. Sheehan
G. Paul Mitchell

Class of 1985 – 25th Reunion
Class Agent: Susan Meenan Barron
Gifts to Annual Fund: $23,385
Total to all funds: $24,075
Overall participation: 19%
Jay R. Ackerman
Erik I. Anderson
Kevin A. Anderson
Jocelyn T. Bain
S. Devlin Barron
Ann C. Rogers Cabot
Tracey Cochran-Hutchinson
Martin D. Dunn
Kyle J. Gaffney
Katharine C. Gagné
Barbara Mongeau Ghent.
Paul J. Gracetta
Timothy M. Madigan
Scott E. Manchuso
Kyle M. McDonough
Nel D. Menard
William T. Ray

Class of 1986
Gifts to Annual Fund: $13,170
Total to all funds: $13,565
Overall participation: 14%
Douglas Clarke
Geoffrey C. Dick
Frank R. DiLorenzo
Matthew R. Fadiman
Peter H. Gingras
Frederick W. Hays Jr.
James R. Howley Jr.
Cynthia Ryder Matthes
Philip S. Monahan
James S. Polese
Victoria Reynolds Ph.D.
Joseph P. Williams
Carolyn Balas Zaleski

Class of 1986 – 25th Reunion
Class Agent: Susan Meenan Barron
Gifts to Annual Fund: $20,500
Total to all funds: $21,695
Overall participation: 20%
Robert W. Ancill
Susan Meenan Barron
Guillermo Cantu
Jennifer Jeffers Delaney
Peter H. Dunn
Robert T. Hargraves
David G. Harwood
Stephen K. Jones
Rebecca J. Keiler
Jeanne Klein Kellogg
Josephine B. MacMillan
Michelle Olin McLane
Virginia F. Morrison
Jonathan W. W. Paulding
Mark R. Peabody
James W. Quinn
Todd C. Wheelden
M. Nancy Tayebi Aiken
Donald P. Armstrong Jr.
Heather Shaff Beaver
Scott M. Consolati
Peter G. Davis
Heidi Trefy Ellman
Erie Kelley Ernst
Nancy M. Dempsey Foster
Nancy Hamilton
Sanjiv R. Joshi
Irene Hoffheinz Lee
David J. Mitchell
G. Paul Mitchell
Sean P. Sheahean
Federico Terrazas
Richard D. Tyson Jr.
Richard A. Whipple

Class of 1988
Gifts to Annual Fund: $2,085
Total to all funds: $2,390
Overall participation: 18%
Kathryn C. Ahern
Marianne Crescenzi Balfour
David P. Cheney
Linda Marquis Fylak
Maria Pantzer Harris
Harlan G. Howe III
Jennifer Rogers Knutel
Karen McCann
Peter T. Monahan
Takuto Uno
Jennifer Riemer Rosado
Jeffrey G. Simoneau Jr.
Eric J. Sturm
Maria Graceffa Taylor
Erika M. Whipple

Class of 1989
Gifts to Annual Fund: $2,085
Total to all funds: $2,390
Overall participation: 18%
Kathryn C. Ahern
Marianne Crescenzi Balfour
David P. Cheney
Linda Marquis Fylak
Maria Pantzer Harris
Harlan G. Howe III
Jennifer Rogers Knutel
Karen McCann
Peter T. Monahan
Takuto Uno
Jennifer Riemer Rosado
Jeffrey G. Simoneau Jr.
Eric J. Sturm
Maria Graceffa Taylor
Erika M. Whipple

Class of 1990
Gifts to Annual Fund: $16,745
Total to all funds: $17,251
Overall participation: 12%
Timothy M. Armstrong
Stephen R. Dion
Betsy Bresnahen Dolan
Alexandra E. Gardner Fern
Lauraj. Reynolds Gorsuch
Holly Carmichael Grant
Jason Hammond
Christian C. Laios
Paul St. Nicholas
Valerie Campopietto Templeton
Kurt C. Whipple

Class of 1991
Gifts to Annual Fund: $8,665
Total to all funds: $8,965
Overall participation: 10%
J. Nathaniel Arata
Spring Bullard
Margaret M. Dunn
Danica Brooks Holley
Gregory T. Mahan
Jillian Burnett-Herkes Mazurek
James H. Reichert Jr.
Andrew S. Troth

Class of 1992
Gifts to Annual Fund: $5,215
Total to all funds: $5,215
Overall participation: 16%
Heather Tobin Abrams
Matthew W. Roger
Adrian Chen
Tara Weiske Costello
Chad Worthington Gosselink
William J. Gray
Allthea Anagnostopoulos Harrington
Teague A. Kernan
Jessica Rowse Moran
Robert M. Moran
Mimi L. Bell Rainford
Jason R. Rakip
Corrina Knepper Troth

Class of 1993
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,125
Total to all funds: $1,125
Overall participation: 12%
John P. Armstrong
Lauren K. Borofsky
Vanessa K. Newell Couto
Jeffrey T. Henry
Susan E. Fitts Lambert
David G. Naspo

Susan Meenan Barron ’86 and Dev Barron ’85
More than twenty years after graduating from Lawrence Academy, Dev and I are still huge fans of the place! We love LA—we met there (Winterim ’85; Germany with Mr. Mees and Mr. Murbach), got married there, and now our oldest is a sopho-
more there! (Thomas Barron ’14! How scary is that?) Maybe it was something in the “bug juice”
Millie used to serve us in the dining hall during lunch. More likely it was because the faculty and staff at LA always treated us as though we were their own. They gave us the opportunity and the confidence to try new things and take on challenges both inside the classroom and out. This foundation supported us through college and beyond, as we transitioned into “real life” and began to raise our family (talk about a challenge!).

We are happy, but not surprised, as we continue to see the same great LA values being instilled in our son by the current faculty and staff—many of whom are still there back from the ’80s! As a freshman, Thomas played soccer for the first time (he’s a hockey guy at heart) and had the time of his life. He spent his first Winterim mountain biking and camping in Arizona—something he never would have tried if we (THE PARENTS) suggested it! The NGP program and the spring term Mastery Project encouraged him to find something he was passionate about and explore the topic from a variety of angles—a skill he will certainly use throughout his lifetime!

Giving back to LA has become second nature to us. The family atmosphere offered at LA is invaluable. We are grateful that we have been able to stay involved and connected to a place that has meant so much to us as students, alumni, and now as parents. LA is much more than just “school” for us—it’s home.

Class of 1991 – 20th Reunion
Class Agents: David S. Hinde
Brian P. Shimmel
Christopher S. Ward
Gifts to Annual Fund: $27,755
Total to all funds: $28,755
Overall participation: 11%
Sarah C. Calabria
Patrick C. Cunningham
Victoria Lambert DeMaio
Jed J. Lavoie
Margaret Anderson Lavoie
Nancy Christensen Mahan
Thomas J. McCann
Christopher S. Ward
Keith A. Wentworth

Class of 1992
Gifts to Annual Fund: $5,215
Total to all funds: $5,215
Overall participation: 16%
Heather Tobin Abrams
Matthew W. Roger
Adrian Chen
Tara Weiske Costello
Chad Worthington Gosselink
William J. Gray
Allthea Anagnostopoulos Harrington
Teague A. Kernan
Jessica Rowse Moran
Robert M. Moran
Mimi L. Bell Rainford
Jason R. Rakip
Corrina Knepper Troth

Class of 1993
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,125
Total to all funds: $1,125
Overall participation: 12%
John P. Armstrong
Lauren K. Borofsky
Vanessa K. Newell Couto
Jeffrey T. Henry
Susan E. Fitts Lambert
David G. Naspo

Susan Meenan Barron ’86 and Dev Barron ’85
More than twenty years after graduating from Lawrence Academy, Dev and I are still huge fans of the place! We love LA—we met there (Winterim ’85; Germany with Mr. Mees and Mr. Murbach), got married there, and now our oldest is a sopho-
more there! (Thomas Barron ’14! How scary is that?) Maybe it was something in the “bug juice”
Millie used to serve us in the dining hall during lunch. More likely it was because the faculty and staff at LA always treated us as though we were their own. They gave us the opportunity and the confidence to try new things and take on challenges both inside the classroom and out. This foundation supported us through college and beyond, as we transitioned into “real life” and began to raise our family (talk about a challenge!).

We are happy, but not surprised, as we continue to see the same great LA values being instilled in our son by the current faculty and staff—many of whom are still there back from the ’80s! As a freshman, Thomas played soccer for the first time (he’s a hockey guy at heart) and had the time of his life. He spent his first Winterim mountain biking and camping in Arizona—something he never would have tried if we (THE PARENTS) suggested it! The NGP program and the spring term Mastery Project encouraged him to find something he was passionate about and explore the topic from a variety of angles—a skill he will certainly use throughout his lifetime!

Giving back to LA has become second nature to us. The family atmosphere offered at LA is invaluable. We are grateful that we have been able to stay involved and connected to a place that has meant so much to us as students, alumni, and now as parents. LA is much more than just “school” for us—it’s home.
Class of 1994
Class Agents: Daniella Bonazzoli Tiffany O’Connor Hofmann
Gifts to Annual Fund: $475
Total to all funds: $475
Overall participation: 9%
Joseph T. Barbagallo Jr. Amy M. Hall Casey Tiffany O’Connor Hofmann Aaron I. Mandel Jeffrey L. Vigliotti

Class of 1995
Class Agent: Nicole Y. Ferris
Gifts to Annual Fund: $700
Total to all funds: $800
Overall participation: 9%

Class of 1996 – 15th Reunion
Class Agents: Kate M. Keller Kelley Duggan Sorrow
Gifts to Annual Fund: $3,045
Total to all funds: $3,795
Overall participation: 11%

Class of 1997
Class Agents: Laura Cataldo Beckler Brendan E. Hynes
Gifts to Annual Fund: $2,780
Total to all funds: $2,800
Overall participation: 11%
Laura A. Cataldo Beckler John S. Bogner Tracey Nelson Castiglione Lindsay Moran Dempsey Rebecca Sargent Lincoln Alfred J. McGuire Catherine Floyd McNeminar R. Nicholas Menard David K. Powers Sumner Rollins Reed

Class of 1998
Class Agents: Douglas A. Birkey Allison Clear Fastow
Gifts to Annual Fund: $2,198
Total to all funds: $2,348
Overall participation: 18%

Class of 1999
Class Agents: Abigail G. Martin Michelle A. McKeer
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,253
Total to all funds: $1,428
Overall participation: 12%

Class of 2000
Class Agents: Michael J. Cataldo Abigail L. Myette Stephanie Burris Silver
Gifts to Annual Fund: $1,555
Total to all funds: $1,655
Overall participation: 33%

Class of 2001 – 10th Reunion
Class Agents: Brian C. Drolet David B. Mazza Sara Jurga Tortorici
Gifts to Annual Fund: $3,933
Total to all funds: $4,078
Overall participation: 30%

Class of 2002
Class Agents: Laura M. Gustavson Heather M. Harker Nina G. Sheff
Gifts to Annual Fund: $804
Total to all funds: $904
Overall participation: 21%

Class of 2003
Class Agents: Kristopher S. Ansin Peter J. Fylin Ann E. Steward
Gifts to Annual Fund: $710
Total to all funds: $850
Overall participation: 24%

Class of 2004
Class Agent: Tyler Avery-Miller Rory L. Payson
Gifts to Annual Fund: $130
Total to all funds: $130
Overall participation: 7%
Lindsay D. Andrus Mary C. Bagshaw Emily Bentrick-Smith Michael E. Boerma Joseph T. Doyle III Grace S. Moore Ildiko R. Rozembersky Ryan B. Siegrist

Class of 2005
Class Agents: Melanie J. Burliss Maeve C. Conneighton Christopher Leon Mariana Luciano
Gifts to Annual Fund: $220
Total to all funds: $220
Overall participation: 6%
Maeve C. Conneighton Elizabeth R. Deschene Mary M. Joyce Brittnie Lomond Mariana Luciano Matthew E. Steward Brian H. Wheeler

Class of 2006 – 5th Reunion
Gifts to Annual Fund: $306
Total to all funds: $1,006
Overall participation: 13%

Class of 2007
Class Agents: Kyle L. Bounty Edward J. Kim Cornelius Peterson Jessica E. Tanner Brian T. Yang
Gifts to Annual Fund: $220
Total to all funds: $220
Overall participation: 9%

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Class Year</th>
<th>Overall Participation</th>
<th>Gifts to Annual Fund</th>
<th>Total to All Funds</th>
<th>Overall Participation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>1994</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>$475</td>
<td>$475</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>1995</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>$700</td>
<td>$800</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>1996-15th</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>$3,045</td>
<td>$3,795</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>1997</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>$2,780</td>
<td>$2,800</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1998</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>18%</td>
<td>$2,198</td>
<td>$2,348</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>$1,253</td>
<td>$1,428</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>$1,555</td>
<td>$1,655</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>2001-10th</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>$3,933</td>
<td>$4,078</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>21%</td>
<td>$804</td>
<td>$904</td>
<td>21%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>2003</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>$710</td>
<td>$850</td>
<td>24%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>$130</td>
<td>$130</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>2005</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>$220</td>
<td>$220</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>2006-5th</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>$306</td>
<td>$1,006</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>$220</td>
<td>$220</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Class of 2008
Class Agents: Adele M. Borden James M. Deignan Katherine J. Deschene Christopher C. Dickson Amy E. O’Neil Joel M. Scibarrasi
Gifts to Annual Fund: $65 Total to all funds: $135 Overall participation: 4%
Andrew J. Belmonte James E. Crockett Katherine J. Deschene Samantha Foster Yen K. Le Spencer R. Lovejoy

Class of 2009
Class Agents: Bernard J. Leed Miguel Lozano Shannon T. Muscatello
Gifts to Annual Fund: $990 Total to all funds: $990 Overall participation: 14%

ALUMNI GIVING BY CLASS

Class of 2010
Class Agents: Penn M. Maccon Grady A. McDonald Sydney A. McGhe Frances K. McInerney Danielle E. Pedra Lia M. Wickerham
Gifts to Annual Fund: $215 Total to all funds: $215 Overall participation: 100%

Top 12 Classes in Annual Fund Dollars

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Year</th>
<th>Largest $ Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>$44,051</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>$30,888</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>$29,615</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>$27,755</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>$25,360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>$23,385</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>$21,910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>$20,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>$16,745</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>$14,775</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>$11,444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>$11,175</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Top 12 Classes in Annual Fund Participation with fewer than 50 Alumni

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>% Participation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>67%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>46%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>41%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Top 12 Classes in Annual Fund Participation with 50 or more Alumni

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>% Participation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>70%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>28%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1967</td>
<td>24%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>24%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>23%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>22%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>22%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Top 12 Classes in Annual Fund Dollars

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Largest $ Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>$44,051</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>$30,888</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>$29,615</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>$27,755</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>$25,360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>$23,385</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>$21,910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>$20,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>$16,745</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>$14,775</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>$11,444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>$11,175</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Overall participation: 100%

Class Agents: Kelsey Carroll Miranda Crowe Emily Fox Samantha Romilly Brooke Taylor

Gifts to Annual Fund: $96 Total to all funds: $96 Overall participation: 100%

Class of 2011
Class Agents: Kelsey Carroll Miranda Crowe Emily Fox Samantha Romilly Brooke Taylor

Gifts to Annual Fund: $96 Total to all funds: $96 Overall participation: 100%

Class Agents: Kelsey Carroll Miranda Crowe Emily Fox Samantha Romilly Brooke Taylor

Gifts to Annual Fund: $96 Total to all funds: $96 Overall participation: 100%

Class Agents: Kelsey Carroll Miranda Crowe Emily Fox Samantha Romilly Brooke Taylor

Gifts to Annual Fund: $96 Total to all funds: $96 Overall participation: 100%

Class Agents: Kelsey Carroll Miranda Crowe Emily Fox Samantha Romilly Brooke Taylor

Gifts to Annual Fund: $96 Total to all funds: $96 Overall participation: 100%

Class Agents: Kelsey Carroll Miranda Crowe Emily Fox Samantha Romilly Brooke Taylor

Gifts to Annual Fund: $96 Total to all funds: $96 Overall participation: 100%

Class Agents: Kelsey Carroll Miranda Crowe Emily Fox Samantha Romilly Brooke Taylor

Gifts to Annual Fund: $96 Total to all funds: $96 Overall participation: 100%

Class Agents: Kelsey Carroll Miranda Crowe Emily Fox Samantha Romilly Brooke Taylor

Gifts to Annual Fund: $96 Total to all funds: $96 Overall participation: 100%
For the last 14 years, the Senior Parents have participated in the Annual Fund and the Senior Parent Capital Gift. Their participation and generosity express their confidence in the Academy’s mission, and such support makes clear to alumni, faculty, students and foundations their commitment to an LA education.

Senior Parent Capital Gift

For the last 14 years, the Senior Parents have organized to make a substantial gift to the Academy in honor of their children’s LA experience. In addition to giving substantially to the Annual Fund, projects have included paying for weight training equipment, the complete renovation of the Student Lounge in the Schoolhouse, the upgrade of the Shunway Fields on Route 119, naming the circulation desk in the McDonald Library, four new science laboratories, several significant gifts to the endowment, establishing the radio station, renovating the theatre lobby, naming a classroom in the Ansin Academic Building, enclosing the Grand Pancake, and installing air conditioning in the Gray Building. Over $2.7 million has been raised by the drives. We thank the Senior Parents for being role models for all parents and for raising the bar for LA fundraising!

Class of 2011
Gifts to Annual Fund: $120,000
Senior Parent Capital Gift: $56,000
Total to all funds: $278,921
Senior Parent Capital Gift 66% Participation:
Mr. and Mrs. David Bosselait
Ms. Cynthia Bostick
Mr. Mark Burkholtz and Ms. Sheaera Friend
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caesar
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Caron
Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ceretani
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Corbin
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cronin
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crowe
Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Dempsey
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Donahue
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donoghue
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edwards
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Emma
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Field
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finn
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Forelli
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Giddings
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilboard
Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Giovacchini
Mr. Roberto Gutierrez and Ms. Magdalena Martinez
Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Harnum
Dr. Margaret E. Helming and Mr. F. William Helming
Mr. Henry C. Home, Jr.
Mr. Feng-Chi Hung and Mrs. Shu-Hua Kuo
Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Kazanjian
Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Killian
Mr. Christopher Knollmeyer and Ms. Donna Corcoran
Dr. and Mrs. William P. Lero
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leung
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manent
Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath
Dr. Young Hong Min and Dr. Chan Wha Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Napolitano
Mr. Peter Nathan and Ms. Harriet Tunnick-Nathan
Dr. Glenn S. Newsome and Ms. Tracy L. Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Orloff
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Parke
Mr. Gerard Pouliot and Ms. Susan Siegel
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Regan
Ms. Susan H. Reynolds
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rivers
Mr. and Mrs. Kent C. Romilly
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rowden
Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Rowse
Mr. David Rubin and Ms. Terry Newman
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Rutledge
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sarkis
Ms. Lea M. Savely
Ms. Molly S. Shanklin
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Sikina
Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Simpson
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaney
Ms. Elliee Smith-Menjivar
Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Stocks
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Towler
Mr. Jack Walder and Ms. Michelle LaMarre-Walde
Dr. David Yavorsky and Ms. Kathleen Held

Class of 2012
Gifts to Annual Fund: $102,570
Total to all funds: $120,815
Overall participation: 62%
Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Acquaviva
Mr. and Mrs. Devitt L. Alexandre
Dr. and Mrs. Carmen M. Baldino
Mr. Michael Beck
Mr. John Bishop and Ms. Eugenia Julio-Bishop
Mr. David Bourdelais and Ms. Susan Wadsworth
Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew M. Brighton
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Burns
Mr. Shize Cheng and Ms. Wenjun Zhu
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conklin
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Cort
Mr. Francis A. Demasi
Ms. Susan M. Demasi
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Denault
Mr. and Mrs. Brian A. Feigenbaum
Dr. and Mrs. Elliot J. Feinberg
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ferris
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Fineberg
Dr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Foster ’79
Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Fritz
Mr. Keith Gilbert and Ms. Stacy Osur
Missy L. Gordon
Mr. Rex Green and Ms. Melissa Der
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Greigore
Mr. Tong Gu and Ms. Yui Tsoi
Mr. Davidson Hamer and Ms. Betsy Burkhardt
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hampton
Mr. Jacob Hebron and Ms. Heidi Castle
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Helfrich
Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Keane
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin B. Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kilian
Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. McNulty
Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. McQuaide
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buckley II
Mr. and Mrs. Amy C. Carafotes
Ms. Andrea L. Carlin
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Carlson
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Caron
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Casey
Mr. and Mrs. Jose F. Centeno
Dr. and Mrs. Adam W. Cerel
Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. Clapton
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Combs III
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crowe
Ms. Dale Cunningham
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Denner
Mrs. Katrina J. Donnelly
Mr. Robert A. Donnelly, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Drury
Mr. Carlos Escamez and Ms. Pura Fernandez
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finn
Dr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Foster ’79
Mr. Allan Fraser and Ms. Claire Picard
Mr. Douglas H. Fyffe and Ms. Melissa Cohen-Fyffe
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gies
Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Gibbs
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gowland
Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Grant
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Regan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Francisco J. Sempere
Dr. and Mrs. Albert Sin
Mr. and Mrs. Susan S. W. Baker
Ms. Patricia Stabile and Mr. Richard Purcell
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stone
Mr. Lucius Stradis and Ms. Vida Juodaitis
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tesoro
Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thornton
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tishman
Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Titcomb
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Vassilakos
Ms. Elizabeth Jesi
Mr. Jack Walder and Ms. Michelle LaMarre-Walde
Dr. Lawrence R. Weil and Mrs. Mitzi R. Garcia-Weil
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Whaley
Mr. John White and Ms. Mary Beth Regan
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Williamson
Mrs. Cheryl A. Zapolski

Class of 2013
Gifts to Annual Fund: $126,330
Total to all funds: $204,216
Overall participation: 71%
Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Armid
Ms. Rose Antonuccio
Mr. and Mrs. Brian C. Bakstron
Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Barnes
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barsamian Jr. ’78
Mr. Theophile Bernhardt and Ms. Margaret O’Brien Bernhardt
Mr. and Mrs. David Bosselait
Mr. Robert W. Bouzon
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buckley II
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carafotes
Ms. Andrea L. Carlin
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Carlson
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Caron
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Casey
Mr. and Mrs. Jose F. Centeno
Dr. and Mrs. Adam W. Cerel
Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. Clapton
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Combs III
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crowe
Ms. Dale Cunningham
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Denner
Mrs. Katrina J. Donnelly
Mr. Robert A. Donnelly, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Drury
Mr. Carlos Escamez and Ms. Pura Fernandez
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finn
Dr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Foster ’79
Mr. Allan Fraser and Ms. Claire Picard
Mr. Douglas H. Fyffe and Ms. Melissa Cohen-Fyffe
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gies
Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Gibbs
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gowland
Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Grant
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Regan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Francisco J. Sempere
Dr. and Mrs. Albert Sin
Mr. and Mrs. Susan S. W. Baker
Ms. Patricia Stabile and Mr. Richard Purcell
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stone
Mr. Lucius Stradis and Ms. Vida Juodaitis
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tesoro
Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thornton
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tishman
Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Titcomb
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Vassilakos
Ms. Elizabeth Jesi
Mr. Jack Walder and Ms. Michelle LaMarre-Walde
Dr. Lawrence R. Weil and Mrs. Mitzi R. Garcia-Weil
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Whaley
Mr. John White and Ms. Mary Beth Regan
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Williamson
Mrs. Cheryl A. Zapolski
Parents of Alumni and Friends Giving

Parents of Alumni continue to confirm the value they see in a Lawrence Academy education as their children grow and build their lives. The Academy’s mission and philosophy appeals not only to those who benefit directly, but also to widows, widowers, children of alumni, Groton area residents, and friends of the Academy who have given to advance its goals. We are grateful for the continued, loyal generosity of these Parents of Alumni and Friends of LA.

Bill and Alii Achtmeyer
Mrs. Robin E. Adams ’75
Ms. Betsy I. Ansas
Kenneth S. Ansas ’83
Mr. Ronald M. Ansas
Mr. and Mrs. Katsuya Arai
Mr. and Mrs. Chris W. Armstrong
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Atherton
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ayotte
Mr. and Mrs. Chris W. Armstrong
Ms. Mary C. Dewitt
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Denner
Ms. Mary C. Dewitt
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Doe III
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Doherty
Greta L. Donahue
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Donahue
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donohue
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Graheym
Mrs. James B. Diaper Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin B. Drolet ’74
Lorraine Drolet
Mr. and Mrs. Jon I. Dunn ’60
Ms. Paula Durand
Mike and Sally Fairweather
Mr. and Mrs. Brian A. Feigenbaum
Mr. Robert L. Feinberg ’42
Mrs. Mary C. Ferguson
Mary B. Follisicott
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Fitts III
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Floyd
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Foster
Dr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Foster ’79
Mr. Allan Fraser and Mrs. Claire Picard
Chuck and Cathy Frissons
Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Fritz
Margery K. Gagné
Mr. Richard H. Gagné
Mr. J. Christopher Gallagher and Mrs. Jane F. Holmes
Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Gardner
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilboard
Mr. and Mrs. John galligan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gilboard
Mr. Robert D. Black
Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bousa
Barbara Anderson Brannum ’75
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hussey
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jeter
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin B. Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. Enis K. Konuk
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. L’Herveux ’78
Ms. Kathleen A. McCarthy
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCormick
Mr. Patrick J. Melampy and Rev. Priscilla A. Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Newton
Dr. and Mrs. John N. Reichheld
Mr. and Mrs. Chip A. Rosenberg
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rowden
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Rusak
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Santinelli
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Seifert
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sharp
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaney
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Solomon
Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Strahan
Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. van der Wilden
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bidwell
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Williamson
Ms. Jean A. Winuk
Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Zaloudek
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brescia
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brit
Mr. Jon M. Brooks and Ms. Paula M. Jacobson-Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bucken
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buckley II
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Buckley Jr.
Ms. Lucinda Bunnell
Dr. Robert L. Bunnell Sr.
Mr. Mark Bukhili and Ms. Sheara Friend
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burling
Gai and Steve Burne
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caesar
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Calabria
Mr. Robert Callahan and Ms. Jill Goldman-Callahan
Robert and Pam Camouflage
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Caron
William and Laura Carr ’80
Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chamberlain III
Basil and C. Chigas ’65
Ms. Cynthia Choa
Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. Clapton
Mr. Jonathan G. Clark
The Reverend and Mrs. Richard K. Clarke
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Clay ’85
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Clay Jr. ’80
Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey P. Cleary
Mr. Alvin B. Collins Jr. ’68
James and Ann Conway
Ms. Jennifer L. Craig
Mrs. Bigelow Crocketer Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crockett
Mr. Thomas S. Crow
Mr. and Mrs. Ashraf M. Dahod
Mr. and Mrs. David P. Danielson ’67
Robert and Theresa Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Richard de la Parra
Linda and John Deasy III
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Delhaunty
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Denner
Ms. Mary C. Dewitt
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Doe III
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Doherty
Greta L. Donahue
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Donahue
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donohue
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Graheym
Mrs. James B. Diaper Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin B. Drolet ’74
Lorraine Drolet
Mr. and Mrs. Jon I. Dunn ’60
Ms. Paula Durand
Mike and Sally Fairweather
Mr. and Mrs. Brian A. Feigenbaum
Mr. Robert L. Feinberg ’42
Mrs. Mary C. Ferguson
Mary B. Follisicott
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Fitts III
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Floyd
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Foster
Dr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Foster ’79
Mr. Allan Fraser and Mrs. Claire Picard
Chuck and Cathy Frissons
Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Fritz
Margery K. Gagné
Mr. Richard H. Gagné
Mr. J. Christopher Gallagher and Mrs. Jane F. Holmes
Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Gardner
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilboard
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gilmore III ’71
Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Giovanini
Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Glaser ’55

Class of 2014
Gifts to Annual Fund: $222,105
Total to all funds: $264,673
Overall participation: 56%

Dr. Zaheer Ahmed and Mrs. Aneeqa Hashimi
Ms. Kimberly L. Ansas ’80
Mr. and Mrs. Katsuya Arai
Mr. and Mrs. Samih Barhimi
S. Devlin Barron ’85 and Susan Meenan Barron ’86
Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Bassett
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bentley
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burling
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Burns
Mr. Robert Callahan and Ms. Jill Goldman-Callahan
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Colton
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Court
Mr. Michael Davies and Mrs. Army Guild-Davies
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Doe III
Mr. Carlos Escamez and Ms. Pura Fernandez
Dr. and Mrs. Elliot J. Feinberg
Mr. Parish M. Gillibrand and Ms. Valerie S. Mason
Ms. Melony Griffith
Mr. and Mrs. Mario Guarracino
Mr. and Mrs. Sheikh I. Haque
Mr. and Mrs. Blair W. Heavey
Mr. Todd A. Helmus and Dr. Ann A. Helmus
Mr. John F Thero
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tishman
Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Ticcomb
Mr. Guochun Tong and Mrs. Xiaoying Xu
Mr. John R. Tyson, Jr. and Ms. Susan J. Spinelli
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whitehouse
Mr. Bingyu Yuan and Ms. Jianning Li
Mrs. Wei Zhao
Mr. Li Zhou and Lady Dongmei Wang

Betsy Bresnanah Dolan ’89
We all have certain connections we make throughout our lives. You can remember certain birthdays during your elementary school years because perhaps a certain friend made you smile. You can remember your favorite subject in middle school or something you really excelled in when you were twelve or thirteen years of age. And perhaps the most impressionable years, worthy of lasting memories, are those spent at LA. We learned to care passionately about a cause; to stay organized academically; to employ teamwork on the athletic field; to bolster creativity with the arts. I will never forget Winterim in Spain with Donna Bibbo Mastrangelo and Bill Mees. I remember our day trip to Tangier, Africa, and my first experience with bartering items in a foreign country as if it were yesterday.

I continue to support Lawrence Academy as a tribute to those memories and to the faculty throughout my years at LA, who helped me examine life more fully. Maya Angelou is quoted as saying, “I’ve learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.” As a school counselor in a public school system, I know that the groundwork for attributes such as listening, advising, and guiding that I use with my own students was learned in the classrooms at LA. It’s nice to know, by giving back with support, that in my own way I can say, “Thank you, LA staff.”
Grandparents/Faculty & Staff/Capital & Special Gifts

Grandparents take a special interest in the activities of their grandchildren. We appreciate the investment these grandparents have made in the Lawrence Academy experience and look forward to greeting many of them each year at Grandparents’ Day in April.

Ms. Betsey I. Ansin
Mr. Ronald M. Ansin
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beauchesne
Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard
Mr. Warren T. Buchanan ’47
Mrs. Bigelow Crocker Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferraro
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Ferraro
Mr. and Mrs. Winston R. Hindle
Mr. and Mrs. Pliny J. Jelliff, III
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacNeil
Mrs. Jean McLeod
Ms. Marion M. Meenan
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perrault
Mr. and Mrs. James K. Poley
Mrs. Arleigh D. Richardson II
Earl D. and Margaret M. Russell
Mr. and Mrs. J. Salomon
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. San Clemente ’53
Mr. John B. Simpson
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tyson, Sr.
Mrs. Rafaela Velez
Mr. and Mrs. Pip Vick

Faculty and Staff

It has always been a strength of Lawrence Academy that those who support its goals professionally also exhibit a commitment beyond their dedication. This is most visibly manifested in the Lawrence Academy experience and look forward to greeting many of them each year at Grandparents’ Day in April.

Ms. Cynthia Bostick
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brescia
Ms. Leslie Brent
Mr. Mark Burkholtz and Ms. Sheara Friend
Judith C. Clark
Ms. Dale Cunningham
Linda and John Deasy ’87
Ms. Amanda B. Doyle-Bouvier ’98
Ms. Marion M. Meenan
Ms. Carol J. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. David F. Smith ’85
Ms. Carol J. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smillie II
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sharpe
Mr. and Mrs. S. Josephine Sherrard
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staney
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smillie II
Mr. and Mrs. France L. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sempere
Gordon W. Sewall ’67 and Elizabeth Alling Seawell
Ms. Molly S. Shanklin
Ms. and Mrs. Doug Sharpe
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staney
Mr. and Mrs. France L. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smillie II
Ms. Carol J. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smillie II
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sharpe
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staney
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smillie II
Ms. Caroline A. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sharpe
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staney
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smillie II
Ms. Carol J. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smillie II
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sharpe
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staney
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smillie II
Ms. Caroline A. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smillie II
Ms. Molly S. Shanklin

Capital and Special Gifts

Each year Lawrence Academy is fortunate to receive gifts designated for capital or special purposes, such as an endowment fund, renovating a classroom, improving an athletic field, funding a book prize, or completing a special project. The list below does not include donors to the Senior Parent Gift Drive or the Dick Gagas-Winterim Scholarship Fund who are listed elsewhere. We are extremely grateful to those listed below for their generosity.

Mrs. Lucy Crocker Abisalih ’76
Mr. Winslow H. Adams Jr. ’56
Mrs. Mark H. Bagshaw II
Mr. and Mrs. Brian C. Bakstran
Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Barnes
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barsamian Jr. ’78
Mr. John J. Beades Jr. ’56
Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bousa
Barbara Anderson Branner ’75
Mr. Jon M. Brooks and
Ms. Paula M. Jacobs-Brooks
Mr. Alexander S. Brown ’95
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Burling
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Burns
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carafotes
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Carlson
Dr. and Mrs. Adam W. Cerel
Mr. Adrian Chen ’92
Mr. and Mrs. William Clark
James and Ann Conaway
Scott and Linda Conlan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crowe
Mr. Robert A. Cunane ’74
Mr. Patrick C. Cunningham ’91
Ms. Judi Martin Cyn ’92
Mr. Bryan W. Duffy ’00
Dr. and Mrs. Elliot J. Feinberg
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finn
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Culnane ’74
Scott and Linda Cotter-Cranston
Mr. Adrian Chen ’92
Mr. and Mrs. William Clark
James and Ann Conaway
Scott and Linda Conlan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crowe
Mr. Robert A. Cunane ’74
Mr. Patrick C. Cunningham ’91
Ms. Judi Martin Cyn ’92
Mr. Bryan W. Duffy ’00
Dr. and Mrs. Elliot J. Feinberg
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finn

Italicics = 10+ years of consecutive giving
Deceased
The J. William Mees Visiting Scholar Fund

The fund will provide the means for the school to bring to campus noted professionals in all academic fields; they would offer a week-long program, in whatever manner they wish, so that Lawrence Academy students would have a first-hand opportunity to experience what professionals do and how they go about being successful. Eventually, the fund should be able to provide two students with the means to pursue summer study which the students have a demonstrated interest in an area of their choice, based on an interest signaled by a visiting scholar/professional, and in which the students have a demonstrated interest.

Mr. Kevin A. Anderson '85
Mr. Ronald M. Ansins
Ms. Allison R. Backman '07
Mrs. Sarah W. Balin
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barbieri
S. Davin Barron ’85, and
Susan Meenan Barron ’86
Mr. Gregory N. Boro ’83
Mr. David J. Bresnahan ’86
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Buckley Jr.
Mrs. Ellen O’Brien Buxton ’81
Mr. Guilermo Cantu ’86
Mr. Alexander C. Chigas ’03
Ms. Cynthia Chooate
Mr. Michael E. Cleary ’01
James and Ann Conway
Mr. James E. Crockett ’08
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crockett
Mr. Raymond J. Dunn IV ’83
Mr. Christopher J. Foley ’95
Mr. John T. Fressor ’96
Laura M. Gracetta ’83
Courtney Cox Harrison ’83
Mr. Matthew B. Haynes ’80
Sabrina Jewell ’81
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karp
Ms. Jeanine A. Kelloog ’86
Kate Butler Kerr
Mr. A. Todd Ladda ’82
Ms. Yen Kim Le ’08
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard LeBlanc
Mr. and Mrs. Neville Lewis
Mr. J. William Mees
Ned and Mary Mitchell
Mr. Alexander V. Oot ’06
Mr. and Mrs. David I. Riemer ’53
Mr. Daniel Roop ’06
John and Rozalia H. Rozembersky
Mr. Scott A. Shanker ’98
Mr. and Mrs. Sean P. Sheehan ’87
Mr. Norman P. Soloway
Ms. Kelley Duggan Sorrow ’96
Pam and David Stone ’76
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone
Mr. Todd C. Wheelden ’86

Corporations & Foundations

We thank the following corporations and foundations for their generosity and commitment to Lawrence Academy.

American International Security Corp.
Ansins Family Fund of RSF Social Finance
Austin Service & Sales Co., Inc.
Ayco Charitable Foundation
Blackey Family Foundation
Boston Private Bank & Trust Company
Bruce J. Anderson Foundation
Buckingham Bus Co., Inc.
C.E. Floyd Company
Charles Contracting Co., Inc.
Chiunagos Properties, Inc.
Combined Jewish Philanthropies
Community Foundation of North Central Massachusetts
Copy-Pro Inc.
Delano Family Investment Trust
Deutsche Bank Private Wealth Management
Dominick & Dominick
Elizabeth Grady Face First Inc.
Endodontic Specialists
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Fred C. Church, Inc.
Gibbet Hill Grill
Goldman Sachs Philanthropy Fund
IBM
Industrial Control Service Corporation
Jilmarr Foundation, Inc.
Joseph P. & Eileen M. Donahue Charitable Foundation Trust
JustGive
Keller Company, Inc.
Ken’s Cleaning Service
Lubo Fund, Inc.
Morgan Stanley Smith Barney Gift Fund, Inc.
N. Silverstein Charitable Foundation
National Philanthropic Trust
Network for Good
New England Builders and Contractors, Inc.
Norman Foundation, Inc.
Old Frog Pond Fund
P.C. Myette, Inc.
Perkins & Arctil, P.C.
Reichel Realty & Investments, Inc.
Robert and Nina Rosenthal Foundation, Inc.
Schwab Fund for Charitable Giving
Sharpe Family Foundation
STS Foundation
Sun Hill Foundation
Target
The Boston Foundation
The Edward E. Ford Foundation
The Foster Family Foundation
The Gardner Family Charitable Foundation
The Nichols Trust
The Nooknman Charitable Foundation, Inc.
The Reichel Foundation Inc.
The Strategic Advantage
Timothy F. Harrigan Memorial Fund
Tishman Family Foundation Inc.
Trustees’ Philanthropy Fund
United Way of Delaware
United Way of North Central Massachusetts, Inc.
Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program
Randi and David Zussman Foundation

Matching Gift Companies

We are most grateful to the companies listed below for participating in the Corporate Matching Gift Program, which offers the donor the opportunity to double or triple their gift to Lawrence Academy.

ACE INA Foundation Matching Gift Program
Aetna Foundation, Inc.
Avon Bank of America Foundation
Bermis Associates, Inc.
Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation Matching Gift Program
Citizens Charitable Foundation
Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation
Fidelity Foundation
Financial & Investment Management Group, Ltd.
GE Foundation
The Goldman Sachs Educational Matching Gift Program
Gorton’s Matching Gift Program
Houghton Mifflin Company
IBM Matching Grants Program
Investment Technology Group, Inc.
ITW Foundation
John Hancock
Kraft Matching Gifts Program
Landmark Partners Inc.
Mass Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Microsoft Giving Campaign
Millipore Foundation
Mitsubishi Electric Research Labs
Owens-Illinois
Pfizer Foundation Matching Gifts Program
Philips Electronics North America Corporation
Raytheon Company
Red Hat, Inc.

REI – Recreational Equipment Incorporated
State Street Matching Gift Program
The Hanover Insurance Group
The Prudential Foundation
Thrivent Financial Foundation
Unum Matching Gifts Program
Wells Fargo Educational Matching Gift Program
Westfield Capital Management Company, LLC

GIFTS AND SERVICES IN KIND

In addition to gifts of cash, many businesses and individuals make contributions of goods and services to the Academy. We appreciate their extra support and interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barsamian Jr. ’78
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cord
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cronin
Mr. Kyle Gaffney ’85
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Helfrich
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor
Mrs. Ruth Glazer White ’76

Tribute and Memorial Gifts

A gift to the school often honors a particular individual or his or her memory. In 2010–2011, the donors below made gifts in honor or in memory of the individuals listed.

Tribute Gifts
In Honor of Mr. Richmond Baker
Mr. Theodore W. Maxant ’59

In Honor of Ms. Tracey J. Castiglione, ’97
David and Diane Nelson

In Honor of Mr. John T. Curran
Mrs. Marion Rasenberger ’78

In Honor of Mr. Arthur W. Ferguson
Mr. Peter R. Henry ’61

In Honor of Mrs. Jessica L. Hewitt, ’98
Mr. Jon M. Brooks and
Ms. Paula M. Jacobs-Brooks

In Honor of Mr. A. Scott Johnson
Mary B. Foliott

In Honor of Ms. Karyn R. Nelson, ’96
David and Diane Nelson

In Honor of Mr. George R. Peabody
Dr. Brian C. Drolet ’01

In Honor of Mr. Stephen A. Peisch
Mr. Christopher T. Reilly ’03

In Honor of Margaret M. Raemer, ’10
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Raemer

In Honor of Mr. Joseph S. Sheppard
Mr. Allan Fraser and Ms. Claire Picard

In Honor of Mr. D. Scott Wiggin
Mr. James G. Kintzle and
Ms. Lynne M. Cavanaugh

Nashoba Brooks School
Ms. Eleise Smith-Menijvar

ANNUAL REPORT/ FALL 2011
62

Italics = 10+ years of consecutive giving
† Deceased
PARENTS’ ASSOCIATION Scholarship Auction

BEHIND THE SCENES AT LA

The 2011 Parents’ Association Auction was, once again, a great success. This year the Auction raised nearly $200,000. The event was held in the Stone Athletic Center and included a silent, super silent, and live auction. A sit-down dinner for 300 was enjoyed by all and included a wonderful video created by Field of Vision specifically for the event and generously donated by a parent. A small but diligent volunteer committee gathered gifts, created the evening’s looks through print and décor, coordinated mailings, chose menu and beverage items, and transformed the venue into a magical dinner theatre. It was an unforgettable evening for all who came and was able to truly celebrate what is special about LA. A very special thanks goes to all who contributed to the success of this unique event!

Behind the Scenes at LA Co-Chairs
Deborah Barnes
Deborah Sarkis

Behind the Scenes at LA Committee Chairs
Mitz Garcia-Weil, Co-Chair, Gifts
Paula Levine, Co-Chair, Gifts
Pat Lawrence, Chair, Catalogue

Behind the Scenes at LA Committee Members
Elizabeth Acquaviva
Joan Baramanian
Peg Brien Bernhardt
Paula Carafotes
Debbie Carroll
Linda Colton
Carey Cort
Susan Crowe
Amy Davies-Bullard
Jackie Dolan
Andrea Drury
Mary Beth Finn
Suzanne Giles
Heather Greacen
Bobbi and Greg Greacen
Tracy Groves
Kathie Hartner
George Hummelke
Phyllis Keane
Nicole Kelly
Betsy Ann Killian
Julie Lheureux

PARENTS’ ASSOCIATION Scholarship Fundraiser

ANNUAL REPORT/ FALL 2011

63

Italics = 10+ years of consecutive giving
† Deceased
Parents’ Association Scholarship Fundraiser

David Mazza ’01

Lawrence Academy fostered my intellectual curiosity to be the best student, athlete, and artist I could be. At many places, young adults show promise or interest in one area and quickly are steered towards the athlete-, drama star- or top student-type molds, leaving little room for the increasingly important well-rounded high school experience. In contrast, the teachers and faculty I interacted with at Lawrence Academy were committed to my individual personal development, no matter where that may have led. I do not know of many other places where you could find a football player who immersed himself in studying Latin and performed in modern-dance productions.

The more I spend away from LA, the more valuable I find my experience to have been. I acquired discipline and time management abilities that helped me navigate the freedoms that college life offers. Now, as I advance in my career, these skills are invaluable in balancing a demanding work schedule, graduate school and other responsibilities. In addition, I now have life-long access to a supportive and vibrant alumni community.

In 2011, the school maintains the sharp focus on bettering the experience of current and future students while being committed to offering much more. I give back to LA because I want to help ensure that these students have the same opportunities to grow into the best person they can be.

Thank you, Dave Mazza ’01

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray
Peter C. and Andrea L. Myette
Neiman Marcus Natick
New England Builders and Contractors, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Newton
Mr. Peter N. Nordberg
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Notini
Dorrick and Jennifer Nurse
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Parke
Mr. Charles Perrault and
Ms. Beth Anastapoulos
Mr. Gerard Poulot and Ms. Susan Siegel
RECCO
Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Reynolds
Mr. and Mrs. David Riggert
Mr. and Mrs. Juan F. Rodriguez
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Roque
Mrs. David J. Rowan
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rowden
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Rovse
Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Russell
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Ryder ’81
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Santinelli
Sara Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sarkis
Mr. John D. Saywell and
Ms. Lucy A. van Leeuwen
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Seifert
Gordon W. Seawall and
Elizabeth Aling Seawall ’67
Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Shappy, Jr.
Richard and Christine Siegrist
Dr. and Mrs. Albert Siu
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaney
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Siesky
Ms. Eleise Smith-Menjivar
Mr. Mark Sommer and Ms. Ellen Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Stern
Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Stocks
Pam and David Stone ’76
Mr. Lucius Strazdis and Ms. Vida Juidaitis
Ms. Helie Swartwood and
Mr. Malcolm Carley
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor
Mrs. Valerie Campolietto Tempeleton ’89
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tesoro
The Rowley Agency
Dr. and Mrs. Norman Thomson
Ms. Mary Judith Tierny
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tishman
Mr. Richard D. Tyson Jr. ’87
Mr. John R. Tyson, Jr. and
Ms. Susan J. Spinelli
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Vassilakov
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Webber
Dr. Lawrence R. Weil and
Ms. Mitzi R. Garcia-Weil
Mrs. Ruth Glazer White ’76
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Williamson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodin Jr. ’78
Mrs. Cheryl A. Zapolski

Behind the Scenes at LA Gifts-In-Kind Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Acquaviva
Acton Vision
Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Amidon
Andover Country Club
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Armstrong ’89
Air Natural Nail Care Day Spa
Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Barnes
Berkshire East
Bertuccii’s of Northborough

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bilazarian
Blood Farm
Body Mind Spirit Day Spa
Boston Ballet
Boston Duck Tours
Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew M. Brighton
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carafotes
Mr. Dave Casanave
Chanticleer
Chatham Bars Inn
Chipotle
Citizens Bank
Citizens Bank Commercial Real Estate
Colonial Stores
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Combs III
Comina
Concord Hand Designs
Concord Museum
The Concord Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conklin
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Cort
Creative Office Pavilion
Crosby Street Hotel
Ms. Dale Cunningham
Dario Pregler Photography
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. Davey
Davis Farmland & Mega Maze
Zachary and Melissa Dawson
Dick’s Sporting Goods
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donoghue
Eck/Macney Architects inc.
Edible Arrangements
Ms. Kathy Eklind
Essential Therapies
The Essex
The Fireplace Restaurant
Fitness Your Weigh
Mr. and Mrs. Filippo E. Frattarolli
Ms. Kim Fregeau
Chuck and Cathy Frissora
Fruitlands Museums
Gil Graham Drumming Preparatory School
Green Mountain Coffee Roasters
Groton Market, Inc.
Mr. Frederick W. Hays Jr. ’84
Mr. Todd A. Heimus and Dr. Ann A. Heimus
Holiday Inn Buxborough
Huntington Theatre Company
In the Pink
Innovations Day Spa and Wellness Center
It’s Sew Easy Quilting Winterim
Mr. and Mrs. Piny Jewell IV
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin B. Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kilian
Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Kilian
Kim Niles Originals
Mr. Christopher Krolmeyer and
Ms. Donna Corcoran
Ms. Janine D. LaValley
Lavender
Les Fleurs
LeEsplair
Lovell Summer Music Series
Lyn Evans Potpourri
Ms. Alyssa Macmeekin
Margaritas Mexican Restaurant
Marriott Boston Copley Place
Mary Donnellan Interiors
Masa Southwest Bar and Grill
Ms. Laurie McGowan
Ms. Susan McKenna
Midco Salon
Mr. Philip S. Monahan ’84
Rob and Laura Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray
Peter C. and Andrea L. Myette
Nashoba Valley Fitness Center
Nashoba Valley Ski Area
National Amusements, Inc.
Neiman Marcus Natick
NETRESULTS Tennis
New England Aquarium
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Newton
NOA Gifts
Dr. Robert Oot and Dr. Carol Robey
Panera Bread
Peabody Essex Museum
Philip Ciampa Salon
Mr. Gerard Poulot and Ms. Susan Siegel
Prezza
The Prince and the Pauper
Pro Aibitions Hockey Camps
B. Quittman
Mr. and Mrs. David Riggert
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Ryder ’81
Salon Mario Russo
Salon Tuan
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Santinelli
Sara Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sarkis
Shanghai Pearl
Ms. Molly S. Shanklin

Shepherd Veterinary Clinic
Joseph and Tatiana Sheppard
Simon and Schuster
Mrs. Courtney Skerritt
Mr. Mark Sommer and Ms. Ellen Baker
Stained Glass Winterim
Stowe Mountain Lodge
Mr. Lucius Strazdis and Ms. Vida Juidaitis
Sunlight Photography
Ms. Helie Swartwood
Taj Boston
The Grasshopper Shop
The Liberty Hotel
The Red Sox Foundation
Ms. Mary Judith Tierny
Union Bar and Grille
Vermont Bowl Co.
Wachusett Mountain
Walt Disney World Community Relations
Dr. Lawrence R. Weil and
Mrs. Mitzi R. Garcia-Weil
Wequassett Resort and Golf Club
Westport Rivers Vineyard and Winery
Ms. Ruth Glazer White ’76
Woodstock Inn and Resort
Zulu Nyla

ANNUAL REPORT/ FALL 2011

64
VOLUNTEERS

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are the essence of Lawrence Academy. We greatly thank those listed here for their commitment of time and true dedication.

2010–2011 Trustees

Lucy Crocker Abisalih '76
Kevin A. Anderson '85
Ronald M. Ansir
Timothy M. Armstrong '89
James E. Barnes '69
Barbara Anderson Brammer '75
Geoffrey P. Clear
Ann N. Conway
Kevin Cronin
Patrick C. Cunningham '91
Judi Martin Cyr '82
Greta L. Donahue
Charlotte M. Floyd
Catherine J. Frissora
Albert B. Gordon '58
Bradford Hobbs '82
Jonathan D. Jodita '79
Daniel T. Lemaître
Bruce M. MacNeil '70
Audrey A. McNiff '76
Peter C. Myette
James S. Polese '84
Harold W. Potter
Gordon W. Sewall '67
David M. Stone '70
Rachel Glazer White '76

Honorary Trustees

Arthur F. Blackman
George A. Chamberlain
Jeanne L. Crocker
Henry S. Russell
Albert Stone
Robert F. White '40
Benjamin D. Williams

2010–2011 Alumni Council

Michael W. Alexis '78
Tylers A. vegler-Miller '04
Marie Anne Crescenzi Balfour '88
Susan Meenan Barned '88
MaryGrace Brickley '82
Brian C. Dreet '01
Nancy Hamilton '87
Matthew E. Helming '96
Kevin G. Hill '99
Paul N. Husted '64
Jennifer Rogers Krutel '88
Margaret M. LaVigne '73
Jeffrey G. Maclaren '70
David B. Mazza '01
Kevin J. McDonald '70
Catherine Floyd McMenamin '97
Robert M. Moran '92
James S. Polese '94
Ann E. Stewart '93
Kevin P. Sullivan '97
Valerie Campolieto Templeton '89
Richard D. Tyson '87
Ruth Glazer White '76
Charles E. Woodin Jr. '78

2010–2011 Young Alumni Committee

Neil Ashmeyer '02
Emily Avery-Miller '01
Katherine Bagshaw '99
Julie Ladik Bastien '98
Dominic Brown '07

Stephen Brown '08
Elena Belenca Carney '97
Timothy Caron '09
Elisabeth Kendall Carroll '00
Rhianna Cohen '08
Jamie Monahan Coppens '99
Gerald Croteau '01
Suzanne Starksy Dael '96
Katherine Deschene '06
Amanda Doyle-Bouver '98
Brian Drolet '01
George Eng '07
Cameron Fadjo '99
Samantha Foster '08
Peter Galvin '08
Sarah Goode '03
Heather Harker '02
Christopher Hazzard '03
Sarah Klopf '02
Lindsay Latou '00
Yen K. Le '08
Bernard Leed '09
Melissa Levine '03
Marlana Luciano '05
David Maza '01
Stephanie Middleton Marcoux '02
Jerry Mead '96
Marista Menjivar '07
Megan McCarthy '07
Christopher Milmoe '00
Kristen Naso '96
Cornelius Petersen '07
Philip Picard-Frazier '09
Ben Rogers '02
Alexandra Garcia-Trías Roux '00
Dan Roor '06
Kristen Schmidt '02
Nina Shiff '02
Ann Stewart '03
Ryan Vear '03
Daniele Woodin '06

2010–2011 Alumni Ambassadors

Boston, MA
John J. Beades '56

Atlanta, GA
Sumner J. Davis '64
Brian C. Reed '78

New York City
Wilson Gary Converse '78
Neil D. Klar '64
Ellen M. Makovsky '94
David K. Powers '97

Washington, DC
Douglas A. Birkey '98
Robert L. Kimball '70
Neil D. Menard '85
Maria Graceffa Taylor '88

Chicago, IL
Heidi Trefry Eillman '87
Timothy A. Hoch '73
Taffy O'Connor Hoffman '94

Denver, CO
Ryan R. Chase '93
Courtney Harrison '83

Los Angeles/Southern California
Michael E. Clear '01
Charles R. Gagne
Sandra Sweeney Gallo '76
Kenneth B. Shawel '78

San Francisco, CA
James B. Conway '98
Robin Solovoy Farmansfarman '91

Seattle, WA
Mark A. Phelps '78

2010–2011 Parents' Association Executive Board

Debbie and Steven Barnes P'13
Peg and Ted Bernhardt P'13
Eugenia Julio-Bishop and John Bishop P'10, '12
Susan and James Crowe P'11, '13
Katharine and Charlie Denault P'12
Linda and Tim Foster P'10, '12, '13
Deborah and Roger Fritz P'02, '09, '12
Missy Cohen-Fyffe and Doug Fyffe P'13
Heather (Chair) and James Greacen P'10, '13
Kathie and Tom Hartner P'10, '13
Phyllis and Rich Keane P'12
Nicole and Kevin Kelly P'12, '14
Jean and James Kilian P'12
BettyAnn and Michael Kilian P'11
Pet and Jay Lawrence P'10, '13
Carmen and Jose Manent P'11
Karen and Dave Riggert P'09, '13
Cheryl Rivers P'11
Brenda and Juan Rodriguez P'12
Dale and Don Ryder P'12
Dob and Henry Sarkis P'11
Alice and George Solomon P’13, ’14
Kathy and Harry Vassilakos P’12
Mitzi Garcia-Weil (Vice Chair) and Lonnie Weil P'12
Michele Wickerham P’10, ’12
Michelle and Gregory Williamson P'12, '14

2010–2011 Grandparents’ Advisory Council

Tina Bilzarian (Lori Puruytan ‘13)
Mary and Tony Campano (Molly McNulty '12)
Jo and Tom Comparato (Alexandra Savely '11, July Savely '13)
Jane and Charlie Lancaster (Ryan Zapoliski '12)
Rosalie and Gary Mauser (Ryan Foster '10, Sean Foster '12, Marc Foster '13)
Claire and Bill MacDonald (T.J. Hartner '10, Kacey Hartner '13)
Barbara and James Melvin (Katherine Melvin '13)
Anna and Dick Mullins (Meghan Killan '11)
Tom and Florence Murray (Hailey Wall '12)
Cindy and Bard Salmon (Jaci Gordon '12)
Sharon Sante (Jake Knox '12)

Board of Visitors 2010

Lucy Crocker Abisalih '76
Heather Tobin Abrams '92
Robin E. Adams '75
Winslow H. Adams '74
George A. Alliton '97
Jeanie and David A. Bettes '74
Irina and Ralph A. Bianchi '47
Douglas A. Birkey '98
Andrew P. Black '70
Harry and Kathy Blackey
Danniella Bonazzoli '94
Lauren K. Borofsky '93
Stephen and Maria Boucher
Jane Bouvier
Christopher W. Bramley '59
Barbara Anderson Brimmer '75
Karen Mitchell Brandtald '82
Manjee Bhandarkar '82
Charles W. Britton '81
Stephen D. Brook '89
Alexander S. Brown '95
John A. Burke '98
Ann Rogers Cabot '85
Sarah M. Calabria '91
Guillermo Cantu '86
John M. Carolan '94
Anthony L. Carr '72
Jennifer Shapero Chisholm '82
Jonathan G. Clark
George B. Colesworthy III '61
Gilman W. Conant Jr. '73
Kevin and Patricia Cronin
Loury B. Curran '70
Judi Martin Cyr '82
Sumner J. Davis '64
Maura Delaney
Jodi A. Deluberti '89
Richard H. Dickson '77
Penny Carroll Dickson '78
Katherine F. Dimancheus '99
Betsy Bresnahan Dolan '89
Greta L. Donahue
Richard A. Donnelly '48
Anna Eliot
Carol A. Esposito '75
Robert L. Feinberg '42
Charlotte M. Floyd
Linda and Timothy Foster '79
Catherine J. Frissora
Katharine C. Gagné '85
Jay S. Gibson '68
Mary Phillips Gilbert '77
Howard W. Glazer '55
Libbie Glazer
Pamela Goodell '85
Albert B. Gordon Jr. '59
Laura M. Graceffa '83
David A. Granoff '96
Dianna B. Hahn '99
Joshua S. Hahn '96
Tram and Steven L. Hahn
Nancy Hamilton '87
Daniel S. Hanley '95
Victoria Wellington Hanna '97
Robert and Ellen Hargraves
Robert T. Hargraves '86
Katharine M. Hart '82
A. Christian Hart '82
Matthew B. Haynes '87
Stephen M. Hopkins '85
Rick Hughson
Kathy and David A. Bettes '74
June A. Johnson
James H. Kerr '85
Kathleen Keiser '96
Robert R. Kessler '52
Further Kimmel '70

ANNUAL REPORT FALL 2011
†Deceased
†Italics = 10+ years of consecutive giving
We gratefully acknowledge the Bruce J. Anderson Foundation, Inc., a support organization for the Boston Foundation, for a $10,000 grant designated for the conservation of Volume IV of the Samuel A. Green Broadsides, which represent the history of Lawrence Academy. Lawrence Academy acquired, from the Massachusetts Historical Society, a collection of six “broadsides” assembled and preserved by former trustee Dr. Samuel A. Green. These broadsides, all original items, reflect Dr. Green’s efforts to capture the essence of life in a small New England town from 1850 until 1910.

Informed by intelligence, sensitivity, and the knowledge of many countries and cultures, Bruce Anderson, a member of the class of 1973, was a serious and idealistic young man who cared deeply about the problems he saw around him. The Bruce J. Anderson Foundation was established by Bruce’s brothers and sisters to honor Bruce and support the causes he championed.

Lindsay O. Latuga ’00
Margaret M. LaVigne ’73
Jeffrey A. Leaney ’92
Steve Lienman
Elizabeth and Alan Liguori
Julia Mitchell Lombardi ’91
John W. Lord II ’80
Daniel Love
David W. Lucente ’58
Scott E. Manchuss ’85
Alyson G. Marcello ’93
Todd A. Marcus ’85
Julie A. Mason ’83
Cynthia Ryder Matthews ’84
David B. Mazza ’01
Sharon-Lee McClellan
Kevin J. McDonald ’70
Edward and Kate McNierney
Audrey A. McNiff ’76
Jessica Rossie Moran ’92
Robert M. Moran ’92
Bo and Chris Murphy
Kristen J. Naspo ’96
Karyn R. Nelson ’96
Charles V. O’Boyle Jr. ’82
Michelle Page
Thomas W. Parker ’78
Mark R. Peabody ’86
Mark A. Phelps ’78
Karen Roussel Pregnall ’81
James W. Quinn ’86
Susan Randazzo
Eliana Brown Ruffe ’90
Warren H. Reich ’57
James R. Reynolds II ’72
Ata Rivers ’74
Mark E. Roberts ’67
Michael J. Robinson M.D. ’56
Ann Rovian
Donald W. Ryder ’81
Girard R. Sargent ’80
Stuart Schulman
Elizabeth Ailing Sewall and Gordon W. Sewall ’87
Owen Shuman
Stephen Siasky
Bryan L. Smith ’85
Tia E. Smith ’95
Eliese Smith-Menjivar
David Stettner
Ann E. Steward ’93
Joy A. Taylor
Maria Graceffa Taylor ’88
Valerie Campolieto-Templeton ’89
Elizabeth L. Thompson ’89
George W. Thompson IV ’90
Theodore C. Tracy ’66
Eliot R. Tucker ’72
Benjamin J. Tyrell ’91
Alice and Harry Van Tuyl ’48
Marian L. Vanderpool ’72
Richard C. Waters ’68
Steve Webber
Linda K. Weeks ’97
James M. Weiss
Coco and Ben Wellington
Paul R. Wennik ’56
Ruth R. White ’76
Richard P. White ’69
Nancy Wilder
Charles B. Will ’70
Benjamin D. Williams III
Frederick W. Williams ’82
Joseph P. Williams ’84
Margery C. Williams
Christopher Williamson
Pamela Eleftherio Wise ’77
Christopher D. Wise ’82
E. Malcolm Wolcott Jr. ’84
Jonathan C. Wolfe ’88
Charles E. Woodin Jr. ’78
Jessica A. Works ’94

2010-2011 Annual Giving Committee
Albert B. Gordon Jr. ’59
Chair, Board of Trustees
Lucy Crocker Aholdsal ’76
Chair of Alumni Leadership Giving
Nicolle and Kevin Kelly
Chairs of Parents Fund
Neil and Pam Peterson
Chairs of Parents of Alumni and Friends
Bard and Cindy Salmond
Chairs of Grandparents

Class of 2011 Senior Parent Capital Gift Committee
Diana and Bobby Moore, Chairs
Donna Corcoran
Pat and Kevin Cronin
Susan and Jimmy Crowe
Tanja and Paul Giovacchini
Lisa and Gary Hannah
BettyAnn and Michael Killian
Carmen and Jose Marient
Angela and Rich Napolitano
Leila and Kevin Parke
Terry Newman and David Rubin
Nancy and Paul Slaney
Eliese Smith-Menjivar
Tracy and Dana Stocks
Abby and John Taylor

2010–2011 Parents’ Fund Committee
Nicole and Kevin Kelly, Chairs

Class of 2012
Charlie and Katharine Denault, Chairs
Michael Beck
Eugenia Julio-Bishop and John Bishop
Rex Green and Melissa Der
Keith Gilbert and Stacy Osur
Bob and Carolyn Greigere
John Saywell and Lucy van Leeuwen
Mark Sommer and Ellen Baker
John and Jennifer Tersoro
Lonne Weil and Mitzi Garcia-Weil

Class of 2013
Kristine and Jim Melvin, Chairs
Jennifer and Alex Carolus
Suzanne and Richard Giles
Peg O’Brien Bernhardt and Ted Bernhardt
Linda and Tim Foster ’79
Russell and Linda Shappy
Robyn and William Whitehouse

Class of 2014
Lee/Ellen and Bob Jones, Chairs
Kim Ansins ’80
Susan ’86 and Dave Barron ’85
Amy Bullard-Davies
Joan and Enis Konuk
Linda and John Reichheld
Greg and Michelle Williamon

2011 Reunion Coordinators and Reunion Giving Committee
Golden Alumni
Ralph Bianchi ’47
Howard Glazer ’55

Class of 1956
Viv Adams
Jay Beades
Mike Robinson

Class of 1961
George “Bib” Colesworthy III
Doug Murphy

Class of 1966
Bob Berry
Ned Marshak

Class of 1971
Jim Hartwell
Greg Penkoff
Ross Pin

Class of 1976
Sandy Sweeney Gallo ’75
Ruth Glazer White

Class of 1981
Bob Forsberg
Elizabeth Jones
Scott Lane
Cindy Chamberlain Smith

Class of 1986
Rob Anctil
Susan Meenan Barron
Dave Bresnan
Kelly Hurstak
Steve Janes
Ross Langner
Mark Peabody
Kristin Rothrock
Ed White
Tom Vorisek

Class of 1991
Melissa Bleichman
Kim Hazzard Wojtalewicz

Class of 1996
John Frissora
Kelley Duggan Sorrow

Class of 2001
Brian Drolet
Gus LaBelle
Dave Mazza
Sara Jurgas Tortorici

Class of 2006
Katharine Moore
Danielle Wood

Student Phonathon Program
Jessica Aguira ’14
Alyssa Amidon ’13
Isaiah Bellamy ’14
Kelly Burns ’14
Sharon Centeno ’13
Joshua Fichera ’14
Brian Fresco ’14
Jordan Grant ’13
Cornelius Griffith ’14
Kiana Hackshaw ’14
Franchesca Kiesling ’14
Jasmine Reed ’14
Kellie Schlofield ’11
Jamarcus Shelton ’13
Ryan Zapolski ’12

2011 Thankathon
Angelika Bishop ’10
Gabe Bishop ’12
Sean Collins ’14
Becca Gilbert ’12
Kacey Hartner ’13
James Plummer ’13
Ryan Zapolski ’12
The Gagné Winterim Classic Golf Tournament

Our sincere thanks to the many alumni, parents, and friends who have so generously supported our golf tournament. Celebrating its 16th year the Renaissance Golf Club in Haverhill, MA, hosted Lawrence Academy and helped make it possible for Lawrence to raise $19,400 for Winterim Scholarships. The tournament supports the Richard H. Gagné Winterim Scholarship Fund, which this year gave more than 22 students financial assistance so they could experience the Winterim of their choice.

Committee Members

Marianne Crescenzi Balfour ’88
Maggie Brickley ’82
Paul Husted ’64
Jeef Macalren ’70
Kevin McDonald ’70
Catie Floyd McMenamin ’97
Kevin Sullivan ’98
Valerie Campomotolo Templeton ’89

Golf Sponsors and Gifts-In-Kind Donors

Ms. Kimberly L. Ansis ’80
Mr. Ronald M. Ansis
Austen Service & Sales Co. Inc.
S. Devlin Barron ’85 and
Susan Meanan Barron ’86
Mr. Gayton C. Bartlett ’70
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bianchi ’47
Mr. Andrew P. Black ’70
Black Tie Limousine Inc.
Boston Blazers
Boston Private Bank & Trust Company
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bucken
C.E. Floyd Company
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chubbs
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cronin
Deutsche Bank Private Wealth Management
Betsy Bresnahan Dolan ’89
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Emma
Endodonic Specialists
Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Ekinson
Filho’s Cucina
Dr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Foster ’79
Fred C. Church Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gagné
Mr. Richard H. Gagné
Gibbet Hill Grill
Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Glaser ’55
Golfers’ Warehouse
Grotton Market Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Harum
Dr. Barbara and Mr. James Hartwell ’71
Mr. Paul N. Husted ’64
Mr. Christopher S. Jay
Jillmar Foundation Inc.
Joe Fish
Johnson’s Drive-In
Mr. Richard A. Johnson ’74
Keller Company Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Keller
Ken’s Cleaning Service
Mr. Robert L. Kimball ’70
Ms. Jennifer Rogers Knutel ’88
Dr. Rudolph Lantelme
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Levine
Mr. Christian C. Lakos ’89
Dr. and Mrs. James Margraf
Mr. Francis B. Mather ’56
Mr. Neil D. Menard ’85
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moniz Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Mullaney
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Newton
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O’Connor
Mr. Bruce Ohanian ’67
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher G. Overbye
PC, Myette Inc.
Mr. David Palumbo
Perkins & Anctil PC.
Mr. James S. Polese ’84
Raytheon Company
Reichel Realty & Investments Inc.
Renaissance Golf Club
Mrs. Joan Reynolds
John C. Ricotta ’73 & Associates Inc.
Mr. Christopher J. Rogers ’83
Mr. James A. Ruma ’59
T. David Sears ’77 and
Mary Watendorf Sears ’77
Shepherd Veterinary Clinic
Mr. and Mrs. David C. Southworth
Mr. Paul N. Stamas ’89
Mr. Kevin P. Sullivan ’98
Mrs. Martha E. Sullivan
Mrs. Valerie Campomotolo Templeton ’89
The Loft
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tishman
Mr. John R. Tyson Jr. and
Mrs. Susan J. Spinelli
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Vassilakos
Mr. Douglas Walshe
Mr. Paul R.O. Wennik ’56
Ruth Glazer White ’76
Mr. Charles Wieronski
Scott and Susan Wiggins
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williamson
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Williamson
Stephen J. Zaleski ’81 and
Carolyn Balas Zaleski ’84

Endowment Funds

Over the course of our history many alumni and friends have shown forethought and a desire to perpetuate the school by establishing named endowment funds. Invested in perpetuity, these funds provide 4% of the Academy’s annual operating budget. Additional gifts may be made to augment these funds at any time.

Lawrence Academy Academic Support Endowment Fund
Alumni Faculty Appreciation Award Fund
Bruce J. Anderson ’73 Memorial Fund
Ansin Faculty Sabbatical Endowment
Donald and Patricia Armstrong
Endowment Fund for the Faculty
Mark H. Bagshaw Commendations for Mathematics
James E. Baker Fund
Douglas M. Barlow ’73 Lecture Fund
Robert C. Billings Fund
Blood Bowl Scholarship Fund
Braxton Littleton Scholarship Fund
Alden L. Briggs ’54 Scholarship Fund
Briggs Endowment Fund
Joseph and Louise Bulkeley Endowment Fund for Scholarships
James A. Burns Jr. Fund
The Adrian Chen ’92 Award
Godfrey and Stella Chen Memorial Scholarship Fund
Class of 1963 Reunion Gift Fund for Winterim Scholarships
Class of 1999 Endowment Fund for Faculty Professional Development
Class of 1999 Endowment Fund for How Young Women Learn Best
Class of 1999 Endowment Fund for Senior Leadership
Class of 2001 Endowment Fund for Faculty Professional Development
Class of 2001 Endowment Fund for Curriculum Development
Class of 2002 Endowment Fund for Faculty Compensation
Ralph W. and Helen D. Conant Fund
Conway Endowment Fund for Winterim Scholarship
Charles Isaiah Cragin Fund
John T. Curran Fund for International Studies
Robert W. Darling Faculty Chair
Robert W. Darling Memorial Library Fund
Harry J. Davidson Prize Fund
Charlotte Doe Faculty Development Fund
Dunn Family Endowment Fund for Community Service
Endowment Fund for the Arts
Arthur W. Ferguson Memorial Scholarship Fund
Edward E. Ford Faculty Chair
Edward E. Ford Scholarship Fund
Alba M. Frigoletto Memorial Scholarship Fund
The Richard H. Gagné Winterim Scholarship Fund
Kathryn and Joseph Gil Memorial Fund
Mary E. Gilly Memorial Library Fund
Howard W. Glaser Prize Fund
Gordon Family Endowment for Scholarships
Virginia Smith Gray ’32 Prize Fund
Samuel E. Green Fund
Steve and Trina Hahn Endowment Fund
Heinigarter Family Fund for Faculty Benefits
Raymond A. Ilg Jr. ’39 Fund
The Lawrence Academy International Alumni Scholarship Fund
Henry Clay Jackson Fund
Al and Trudy Jodka Ayer Scholarship Fund
David L. Knight ’81 Memorial Fund
Lawrence Academy Salary and Benefits Fund
Lawrence Academy Scholarship Fund
Amos Lawrence Fund
Carl A.P. Lawrence 1910 Scholarship Fund
William Lawrence Fund
Livingston Endowment Fund
Levi Hilda and Arthur Cadogan Lockett ’57 Library Fund
Sarah R. McCaigue Scholarship Fund
Mark Family Foundation Student Center Fund
José H. Marranzini ’88 Endowment Fund for Scholarships
William Mees Visiting Scholar Fund
Merrimack Scholarship Fund
Messa Endowment Fund for Scholarships
Edward P. Morris Fund
Richard Lindsay Nowlin Scholarship Fund
Everett G. Paine Scholarship Fund
Kathy Peabody Book Prize
Albert E. Pillsbury Fund
Prize Fund
Reader’s Digest Endowed Scholarship Fund
Arleigh D. Richardson III Faculty Development Fund
Mabel Louise Riley Fund
John N. Robbins Fund
Charlotte M. Robins Fund
Adelard A. and Valeda Lea Roy Scholarship Fund
Claire Saltonstall ’76 Memorial Winterim Scholarship Fund
Shanklin Endowment Fund for Faculty Compensation and Buildings and Grounds
Sheedy Fund
Etel Shumway Fund
Eleanor and Cameron Smith Fund
David M. Stone and Karen L. Stone Scholarship Fund
Nathan Thompson Fund
Alfred O. Tower Fund
J. Dewey Treisman Fund
Thomas B. Warner ’75 Scholarship Fund
Edna P. Warren Memorial Scholarship Fund
Yssabella G. Waters Fund
The Margaret Price White Fund
Clive N. Wilson Lecture Fund
Benjamin D. Williams Ill Tuition Loan Fund
Williams Family Chair
Sanford Williams Family Endowment Fund for Winterim Scholarships
David Soren Yeutter ’84 Memorial Scholarship Fund
† Deceased
= 10+ years of consecutive giving

ANNUAL REPORT/ FALL 2011

67
The Amos and William Lawrence Society was established to honor and recognize those individuals who have made a charitable planned gift or have made known their intentions to include Lawrence Academy in their wills or estate plans through a bequest. Donors who have made financial or estate plans of any size through wills, trusts, and other planned gifts are recognized for their dedication and lasting support of the Academy’s mission.

William Achtmeyer P’97 ’02
Candace MacMillen Achtmeyer † P ’97 ’02
Timothy Armstrong ’89
Joseph Axelrod ’69
John Beck ’47 † and Joyce Ann Beck †
Robert Berry ’66
Ralph Bianchi ’47 and Irma Bianchi P ’71 ’73
Robert D. Biern † and Mary Kay Biern P ’80
Richard Boyle ’48
Barbara Anderson Brammer ’75
Alden Briggs ’54 †
Joseph Bulkeley ’33 † and Louise Bulkeley
Steven Bull ’70
John Chiungos ’67 and Carol Chiungos
Albert Clear † and Jeanne Clear GP ’98 ’01
Geoffrey Clear and Marjorie Clear P ’98 ’01
Patrick Cunningham ’91
Jeremiah de Michaels ’63
Terry Lyn Dermon ’74
John Desmond ’63
Richard Donnelly ’48
Jack Eutsler Jr. ’70
Robert Feinberg ’42
Francis Fitts P ’57 †
Richard Fletcher ’43 †
Andrew Franklin ’68
Robert Franklin ’33 †
Thomas Gill ’49
Albert Gordon † and Lillian Gordon † P ’59
Albert B. Gordon Jr. ’59
Stuart W. Graham ’63
Steven Hahn and Trimm Hahn P ’86 ’99
Steven Harth P ’82
Walter Heinigartner ’48 P ’73 ’75 ’78 ’82
Barbara Sturm Hilder P ’85 ’88
Jeffrey Hod ’73
Lawrence Holliday ’57
Laurence Jaquith ’63
Gregory K. Johnson ’82
Charles Judkins ’50
David Kimball ’64
Victoria B. Lamb ’73
Arthur Lockett ’57 †
C. John Martin P ’98 ’99
J. William Mees
Dana Messina ’79
Kevin McDonald ’70 P ’10
Henry Phelps ’34 †
Mark Phelps ’78
Donald Pickering ’39
David I. Riemer ’53
Albert Richardson ’34
Charles Richardson ’52 P ’82 ’85 †
Michael Robinson ’56 and Amy Robinson
Robert Rosenthal ’56
Henry Russell P ’70 ’75
Pieter Schiller and Elizabeth Schiller P ’88
Witney W. Schneider ’70
Gordon Sewall ’67 and Elizabeth Alling Sewall
Leroy Shattuck ’31 †
Alice Shepard and Larry Shepard ’42
Albert Smith and Margaret Smith P ’81 ’82
Robert Tobin ’56
Richard D. Tyson ’87
Richard Weden ’60
Susan Yeutter Wendt in memory of David S. Yeutter ’84 †
Benjamin Williams and Nan Williams † P ’82 ’84
Margery Williams
Seth Williams ’77

2010–2011 Operating Budget Statement Summary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenues:</th>
<th>Expenses:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>Salaries &amp; Benefits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ 8,981,927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Fund</td>
<td>Plant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3,139,274</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment</td>
<td>Financial Aid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3,559,175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>Instructional &amp; Student Life</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,997,791</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Operating Income</td>
<td>Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 19,357,148</td>
<td>1,665,212</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tuition 88.1%</th>
<th>Salaries &amp; Benefits 46.4%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Fund 6.7%</td>
<td>Financial Aid 18.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment 3.3%</td>
<td>Instructional &amp; Student Life 10.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other 1.9%</td>
<td>Administration 8.6%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
True Blue Society members are a select group of loyal donors who have made Lawrence Academy a priority in their annual giving for the last 20 consecutive years or more. We thank these members for their exemplary commitment and dedication which have helped to make our school a thriving and vibrant academic institution.

Mrs. Lucy Crocker Abisali ’76
Mr. Anthony M. Andresen ’70
Mr. Kenneth S. Ansin ’83, P’03, ’05
Kimberly Ansin ’80, P’14
Mr. Ronald M. Ansin P’80, ’83, ’85, ’87
Despina Koules Anton ’78
Mr. Craig C. Arnold ’83
Emily Budd Baillos ’88
Mr. S. Devlin Barron ’85 and
Mrs. Susan Meenan Barron ’86
Mr. Gayton C. Bartlett ’70
Mr. James P. Bartlett ’63
Mr. John J. Beades Jr. ’66
Mr. William B. Belcher Jr. ’61
Dr. Peter E. Bertozzi Jr. ’63
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Blanchette ’48, P’74, ’78
Barbara and William Boger P’89, ’97
Mr. Gregory N. Boro ’83
Mr. Richard J. Boyle ’48
Mrs. Barbara Anderson Brammer ’75, P’06
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Bradbury P’84, ’86
Mr. Howard S. Brewer ’71
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Britt P’84, ’93
Mr. Charles W. Britton ’81
The Reverend Jeffrey E. Brown ’65
Gail and Steve Bune P’85
Robert and Pam Campolieto P’89, ’93
G. Randall Chamberlain ’79
Mr. Paul C. Chaite ’35
Mr. Raymond J. Coci ’63
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Clay Jr. ’60, P’85
Dr. William W. Cooper ’59
Mr. Paul K. Cotter ’51
Mrs. Judi Martin Cyr ’82
Mr. and Mrs. John Deasy P’99, ’96
Mr. Frank R. Di Lorenzo ’84
Mr. John D. Donnelly Jr. ’65
The Reverend Ian T. Douglas ’76
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin B. Drolet ’74, P’01
Mr. Raymond J. Dunn IV ’83
Mr. Thomas R. Edgar ’59
Mr. Neil M. Eustice ’79
Mr. Bernard W. Fang ’67
Mr. John D. Ferguson Sr. ’53
Mr. John W. S. Foster III ’67
Mr. Andrew D. Franklin ’68
Mr. Richard H. Gagne P’85
Mr. Robert W. Giblin ’44
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Goldstein ’60
Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Goldstein ’65, P’94, ’98
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Goldstein ’54, P’84
Mr. Albert B. Gordon Jr. ’59
Laura M. Graceffa ’83
Mr. Stuart W. Graham ’63 and Ms. Jessica M. Kyle
Mr. William M. Grover Ill ’69
Steven L. and Trinn Hahn P’96, ’99
Susannah Maeder Hammersley ’73
Mrs. D. Rebecca Marriott Hanna ’82
Dr. Edward Harding II ’64
Royal and Barbara Haynes P’80
Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hayes ’64, P’90
Mr. Joseph R. Hegarty ’38, P’70
Mr. and Mrs. Frazer C. Hilder P’85, ’88
Mr. Donald R. Holstrom ’49
David and Susan Hopkins P’85
Mr. Jonathan D. Jodka ’79
Mr. Richard J. Jodka ’61
Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler X. Johnson P’73
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher P. Jones P’81
Mr. Robert R. Kessler ’52
Mr. Arthur F. Kingsbury ’34
Mr. Neil D. Klar ’64
Mr. Scott R. Lane ’81
Mr. Paul Laingner P’85, ’86
Mr. Mark V. LaPorte ’72
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lavoie P’91
Noni and John Linton P’89, ’90
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lobisitz ’68, P’01
Mr. Robert W. Loring ’69
Mr. David W. Luce ’58
Mr. Jeffrey G. Maclaren ’70
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. MacNeil ’70, P’04
Mrs. Katherine Magigan P’69, ’75, ’75
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mandel P’94
Mr. Oliver A. Manice ’65
Mr. Paul F. Mason ’60
Mr. Kevin J. McDonald ’70, P’10
Mr. Bernard C. McGuire ’47
Ms. Susan McKenna ’98
Ms. Audrey A. McNiff ’76
Mr. J. William Mees
Mr. Stephen Merrifield ’41
Ned and Mary Mitchell
Laura and Rob Moore P’04, ’06, ’09
Mr. Richard T. Murphy ’56
Mr. Harry J. Nevil Jr. P’66, ’68
Carol F. O’Dea P’62
Mr. William R. Parker ’73
Barry W. Pearson ’63
Mr. William J. Penney ’73
Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Phelps ’78 P’13
Mr. James W. Quinn ’86
Mr. Warren H. Reich ’57
Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Robinson ’56
Mr. Edward W. Roefer ’40
Paige Johnson Roth ’82
Mr. Malcolm A. Rougier ’45
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Russell P’70, ’75
Burton and Frieda Sage P’83
Mr. Mark A. Sage ’83
Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Schiller ’88
David Schulz and Karen Stone ’74
Mr. Robert D. Scipola ’80
Mr. James R. Sellers ’57
Gordon W. Sewall ’67 and Elizabeth Alling Sewall
Nancy and Kenneth Sewall ’49
Ms. Molly Richardson Shanklin P’06, ’11
Mr. Stuart R. Sheedy ’36
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smith II P’81, ’82
Mr. Lee E. Sproul Jr. ’38
Mr. Franklin L. Steves ’43
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone P’74, ’76
Pam and David Stone ’76
Dr. Sumner Stone ’50
Mr. Edmund C. Szyvern ’72
Mr. Athas R. Tasis ’56
Sudi Hamburger of Dijk ’81
Mr. Harry E. Van Tuyl Jr. ’48
Marine Livingston Vanderpool ’72
Mr. Richard C. Waters ’68
Dana B. Westberg ’72
Mr. George E. Wheatley Jr. ’50
Mrs. Ruth R. White ’76
Mr. Benjamin D. Williams III P’82, ’84
Mr. Joseph P. Williams ’84
Suzanne Cohan Williamson ’79
Mr. Thomas R. Willits ’70
Mr. Ronald A. Winslow ’43
Mr. E. Malcolm Wooldridge Jr. ’64
Mr. David C. Woodin ’73
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wooding P’88, ’90, ’95
Mr. John E. Woodward ’37

This Annual Report covers the fiscal year from July 1, 2010, to June 30, 2011, and includes all gifts received as of June 30 and pledge payments through August 20. Despite doing our best to ensure the accuracy of the information, we recognize that mistakes do occur. If you were a donor or volunteer in 2010–2011 and your name was inadvertently misspelled, omitted, or listed in the wrong place, please forgive us and let us know so that we can correct our records.