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All-boys: Old School or Revolutionary?



Paul Krieger,
Headmaster

“Knives and forks are entirely different utensils, but they are meant to complement each other, not compete with one another. Both are essential in getting the task done.”

Observations on boys and girls from a K-8 school

– by Paul M. Krieger, Headmaster

Late last fall, on a warm October morning, I headed west on I-40 to Knoxville, TN. I was going to visit the Episcopal School of Knoxville (ESK), a friendly coed K-8 school founded in 1998. I had not visited ESK, but after a number of phone conversations with its Headmaster, I needed to learn more about this burgeoning K-8 school in eastern Tennessee.

I didn't realize at the time that I would learn more about Christ School through my visit to Knoxville than I ever imagined. I once had been an Assistant Headmaster of a coed K-8 school, but those memories have long since faded. Like most schools founded in the Episcopal tradition, ESK is focused on the students and underscores the importance and power of relationships—both student-to-student and with student-to-faculty. After spending time with ESK's very impressive administrators, led by founding Head Jay Secor, I settled in to spend time with some 7th and 8th grade boys. These young men certainly lived up to their job descriptions. Eager, attentive, and ever-so antsy, they shared stories about their school, their classmates, and each other. They were unabashed and unfiltered and, best of all, they were themselves, forgetting that they were talking to a 55 year-old adult.

That interaction was followed by a tour of the school and of individual classrooms. That's when I was hit with the proverbial “pie in the face.” Third graders in two parallel lines brushed past me on their way to the Dining Hall. I retreated and watched as they went by. The girls, peacefully holding hands and looking lovingly at each other, cooed their way on to lunch. The boys,



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having an enormous amount of difficulty staying in line, pushed, pinched, and punched their way down the hall. One boy’s face was covered with water. Sweat, I pondered? No. I learned that he had just put his entire face in the water fountain in the hopes of making his classmates laugh. It worked. The compliant little girls looked on in silent disapproval.

I then visited a first grade math class. The teacher was writing simple equations on the whiteboard and then asking the students to use their calculators (they each had one) to figure out the answers. The girls finished their calculations first and sat respectfully waiting for the teacher to call on them. Once the boys completed their calculations, it became like a recent town hall meeting on health care. They simply couldn’t restrain themselves. They lurched out of their respective seats, making primal sounds that were entirely new to me, and stretched their arms in what seemed to be an attempt to scratch the ceiling. It was truly an athletic event for them. The mere thought of not being called on and somehow not being able to demonstrate “victory” was surely driving this. The first boy blurted out an answer. “Not quite,” responded the teacher. The boy made an inanimate sound, then rolled his eyes, and collapsed. He was down for the count. A female classmate quickly gave the right answer and subtly glanced at our defeated hero as if to say, “What’s the big deal?”



I am not attempting to make a case for single-gender education—merely sharing my observations of elementary and middle school-aged boys and girls at a very caring and loving school in Knoxville. However, it is increasingly clear to me that boys and girls are very different, at all ages. The feminist movement in the early 1970s that empowered women and provided access to higher education and professional opportunities was significant and long overdue. It strived to level the playing field and made men and women “more equal” regarding life’s opportunities. However, it never intended to make men and women the same. Knives and forks are entirely different utensils, but they are meant to complement each other, not compete with one another. Both are essential in getting the task done.

Christ School encourages its boys to be not self-conscious about their masculinity—a masculinity that does not translate into brutishness, insensitivity, or disrespect. True masculinity appreciates and demands “gentle­manship” in all endeavors and in all interpersonal interactions. Christ School remains an all-boys school, not because it is stubborn or stuck in the past, but because it recognizes and acknowledges that being a boy and being boyish are absolutely essential in becoming a man.

An all-boys school may be considered by some to be “old school,” but the time has come that it actually may be somewhat “revolutionary” given today’s educational and social climate. In today’s society, boys are far too sheltered from healthy challenges, rigor, and subsequently, occasional failure. Today’s culture has protected them from the padded playgrounds of Pre-K all the way through high

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school. Our children inevitably reach college so fearful of any type of failure that the very concept of “risk” becomes paralyzing. Christ School is very intentional about creating an environment that promotes appropriate risks and challenges even if it means an occasional setback. We consider these “regressions” to have an inoculating effect on our boys and will help prevent catastrophic failures of the future. Christ School’s environment and culture are cultivated by demanding but caring teachers, coaches, and house parents, all of whom are critical in galvanizing our young men’s development during their journey towards adulthood.

As a young teenager, I always dreamed of being Huck Finn. But Huck, left to his own devices, would have inevitably ended up floating down a river, smoking a corn-cob pipe, picking his toes, with not a care or a direction in the world. Perhaps a good woman could have helped straighten Huck out and provide him with a more responsible career path. Our talented faculty of men and women of Christ School, who understand and embrace our boys, continue to have a transforming effect on our students and their experience. However, if you think that men and women are essentially the same, go visit a first grade math class. It will be all that you need to know. ✨



Above: Harrison Tye '13 and guest at the new student etiquette dinner.

Left: James Garland '10 gives Alston Bourne '14 a hand with his school tie for Chapel.

Parents Weekend



Drew Hyche '94 with the Broyhills



Patti Harrison speaking for Parent Council



Andy Anderson (Andrew '13) is ready for the big game.



Friday evening social for parents



Future Greenies at the tailgate picnic

Asheville School Week

School Play ...all this and we *STILL* won the game!

- CS T-Shirt Day
- Comedian
- Green Day
- Trivia Night
- Dorm Wars
- Senior Prank
- CS Farmer's Hat Day
- Banner Making & Hanging
- Skits by Dorm
- Terrible Tie Day
- Green Dinner
- Costume Contest
- Jack-O-Lantern Contest
- Blue Bums
- Trick or Treat
- Midnight Madness
- Parent/Teacher Conferences
- Parent Council Meeting
- Faculty/Student Flag Football
- Parent Council Tailgate Party
- Halloween Dance



Above: Kyle Harrison '11, McClain Forman '10 and Thomas Willingham '10 with guests at the Halloween dance.



Left: Student skits

THE GAME

CS - 20 — AS - 0 Shutout in the Mud Bowl

“I am a Greenie and a Blue”

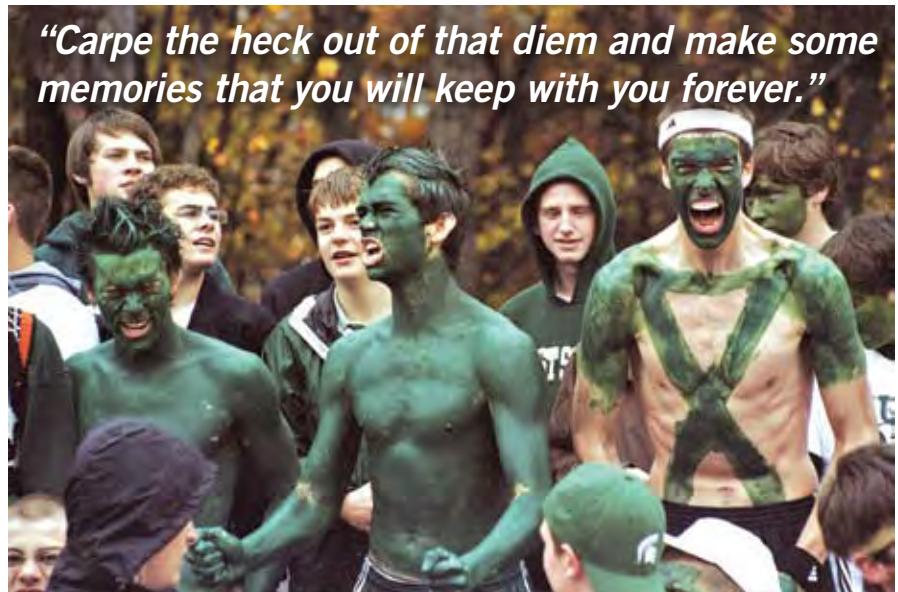
The following is an excerpt from English teacher Nathan Bradshaw’s Chapel talk during Asheville School Week. Nathan graduated from Asheville School in 2004 and Davidson in 2008.

“That trophy would mean nothing without the hundred years of struggle and competition over it—without the Asheville School there to take it back from our shelf every year.

And now the challenge lies before you: an Asheville School football team that is 7-1 and has a lot of confidence coming into this game. Gentlemen, this is a team that is worth beating. This is a game that is worth winning. Its worth lies in the



PH Broyhill '11 and James Garland '10



Frontline Greenie Fans Kyle Harrison '11 and Marshall Plumlee '11

worthiness of both opponents—its worth is in the mutual respect and competition for and with each other. I ask, this year, that you appreciate the motivation that school across town has given you to excel, to improve as individuals and as teams, and to become a part of something larger than yourselves. Long after you’ve forgotten how many bear crawls you had to do, how sore you were from practice, or even what you learned in English class, you will remember this week and this Saturday’s game. For my part, I am proud to have been now on both sides of this, one of the greatest rivalries in North Carolina sports. I am a Greenie and a Blue, and I am proud of both schools because both of them help make the other better.

Let us make this game the best it can be—let us follow Thoreau’s advice and suck the marrow out of life this week. Carpe the heck out of that diem and make some memories that you will keep with you forever. And while you do, please remember, gratefully, that the fun, the thrill, and the passion of this week are all brought to you in part by the Asheville School Blues.”



The trophy stays at Christ School.



Christ School's first annual Father and Son Weekend was a rousing success. Director of Student Life Jeff Miles and Student Activities Director Travis Harris planned great activities and free time for nearly 150 fathers, sons and an "adjunct" son or two (roommates). The perfect September weather cooperated for the Friday football and soccer games which were followed by a cookout and a movie.

On Saturday, keynote speakers John and Drew Brantley held an informative, interactive, and hilarious seminar on "Father/Son relationships." The Hulsings won matching trapper hats for knowing the most about each other. In the afternoon, the groups fanned out with five options for activities ranging from golf and fly fishing to skeet/trap shooting, rafting on the French Broad and a trip to the Biltmore House.

Dads, make plans for next year!



Harold Rosbottom and Alvaro Londono at the fathers' reception.



The Hulsings won matching hats.



The Smiths made the event t-shirts look good!



Relaxed time for just kicking a ball.

“Your father and son weekend was a huge success! My son and I truly did become closer as we participated in the activities together. I actually used some of the information from the seminar to talk with him on a deeper level.”

–Proud Dad



The Nagles' engine held a fascination for many.



The Weathersbees wait their turn at the range.

“What an awesome weekend! I enjoyed the time with Henry but also enjoyed the meeting and hanging out with the other fathers. I am already looking forward to next year.” –Andrew Nagle, father of Henry '11



Charles Dickey gets some pointers from his father.

“...what a great time this past weekend was. I looked around during our activity, and everyone was enjoying themselves and chatting it up with their sons, other boys and other fathers.” –Kevin Mitchell, father of Zach '12

Angelus

The Angelus Society appreciation dinner
at Lioncrest on the Biltmore Estate



After dinner
guests mingled
at Club Havana.

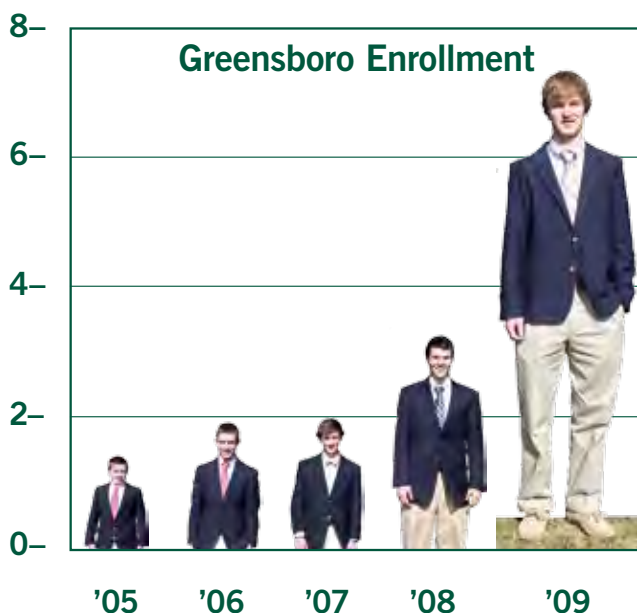


How we do it.

Admission Target Marketing: Greensboro By: Denis Stokes, Director of Admission

It began with a conversation back in 2003 with alumnus Tom Beard, Class of '51. Tom's devotion to his alma mater was clear and his message simple: *We can do better in attracting students from Greensboro.* That conversation was the beginning of our effort specifically to target Greensboro, North Carolina. From an introductory contact with Canterbury School, an Episcopal K-8 school to which Christ School offered a complement purpose – as an Episcopal upper grades school – the effort began:

- **EPISCOPAL DIOCESAN MEETING (CIRCA 2004):** A diocesan-sponsored education meeting where Christ School exhibited and began to heighten awareness.
- **GREENSBORO LUNCHEONS:** We broadened the scope of invited guests to the annual Greensboro alumni luncheon to include current parents, prospective parents, and friends such as Episcopal clergy and school officials.
- **CANTERBURY SCHOOL—SECONDARY SCHOOL FAIR:** This fair has been offered since soon after Canterbury's founding in 1993 and is attended by Christ School each year. It provides a great opportunity to share Christ School's story, as families attend the fair to learn about all secondary school options – boarding schools, independent schools, and public schools.
- **HEADMASTER MEETS THE KIWANIS (CIRCA 2006):** Paul Krieger was invited to speak to the Greensboro chapter of the Kiwanis. It is noteworthy that Paul's remarks were not a 20-minute commercial for Christ School. Rather, his role that day as the voice of Christ School was to speak with authority on the value of single-gender education. Indirectly, Christ School gained recognition in the process.
- **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION:** Canterbury School's seventh graders come to the mountains of North Carolina each spring for team-building exercises. Since 2006, Christ School has hosted the group for lunch and a campus tour at the beginning of their trip. Through this interaction, we have built further awareness among Canterbury students and goodwill with school officials.
- **DINNER AT THE BEARDS':** Alumnus and Board member John Beard '84 and his wife Sarah have opened their home for the past six years to host a gathering for current families and prospective families. This is a terrific venue to allow for meaningful conversations with those who attend.



It is difficult to tie our recent success in enrolling students from Greensboro to any one activity. Rather, success is likely the sum total of all of our efforts. The proof, though, is in the numbers, and as the nearby chart indicates, the trend line in Greensboro is heading in the right direction.

If you have thoughts on how we might bring greater awareness to Christ School in your area, please contact me at 800-422-3212, ext. 118.

In the almost 60-years since Tom Beard's graduation, he has remained actively involved with his prep school alma mater—as a board member, as a Christ School parent, and through faithful, loyal, and generous support in any number of ways. In short, two things are obvious: Tom Beard loves Christ School and his thoughts about the Greensboro market were on target!

Y'all Come Back



L to R: Trey Newsome '06, John Yanik '08 and Whit Whitmire '08

“Students need to treat college like a marathon and adjust to the mental and physical challenges that one will inevitably endure.” – John Yanik '08

Christ School recently welcomed back Trey Newsome '06, Whit Whitmire '08, and John Yanik '08 for a college panel discussion. Before returning to their respective universities from Christmas break, these young alumni took time out to discuss their Christ School experience in relation to college expectations with the junior and senior classes. The panel was arranged by Kirk Blackard, College Guidance Director and Emily Pulsifer, Assistant Director. The alumni met with both students and academic department heads, had lunch with Mr. Krieger and faculty, and concluded the day by watching a Christ School home basketball game versus Cannon School.

While the three students have enjoyed very different college experiences (Trey at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Whit at the University of the South and John at North Carolina State University), they were unanimous in their praise of Christ

School and its ability to prepare its students, for both college and life in general.

The structure of Christ School, the accessibility of faculty and the school's unique job program were among the many aspects they pointed to as being significant influences on their ability to adjust to the rigors of college inside and outside the classroom. As simple as it may sound, they say knowing how to get along with a roommate, learning how to avoid distractions that inevitably occur during freshman year, and taking a deep interest in the community were formative Christ School experiences that allowed them to flourish when peers from other schools may have faltered.

John, the recipient of North Carolina State's Park Scholarship and a biomedical engineering major, may have summed up the alumni's sentiments best when he said, "Students need to treat college like a marathon and adjust to the mental and physical challenges that one will inevitably endure."

All three students led busy lives at Christ School as Prefects or Proctors, as captains or members of sports teams or as members of *The Angelus* or *Galax Leaf* staff. They say their involvement in these activities provided them with a deep appreciation for good time management skills, the necessity to get involved on their campus and in the community, and the need to assume leadership roles at their respective schools.

Now in his senior year, Trey cautioned students with some final advice: "College is definitely a step up in terms of work load. The transition requires a great sense of responsibility and a willingness to become a self advocate. While the support was always there at Christ School, in college, it is imperative that you practice the skills Christ School imparts on you each day—in the classroom, in the dormitory, in your job and in your extracurricular and volunteer commitments. It was not always easy, but in retrospect, it was definitely worth it."

I call it... The Game of Life.

“It makes you look at life differently.” –Chris Rossbottom '13

Math teacher Dan Chase makes it real. He uses a personal finance simulation project in his Algebra classes wherein each boy sets up a “life” after college (at least on paper) which includes an annual salary. They calculate expenses by using available resources like the internet or newspapers. Students apply algebraic formulas and use percentages and circle geometry to construct charts of their monthly expenses. They compute compounding interest and determine vehicle insurance, taxes, and their monthly car loan payments by hand. Students learn the magic of compound interest and how to balance a monthly checkbook register using positive and negative number operations. They even assess the pros and cons of credit cards.

A few of Mr. Chase’s Algebra II Honors students acted as a bank in their classroom. They created different credit cards for the other students and created a marketing plan to attract customers.

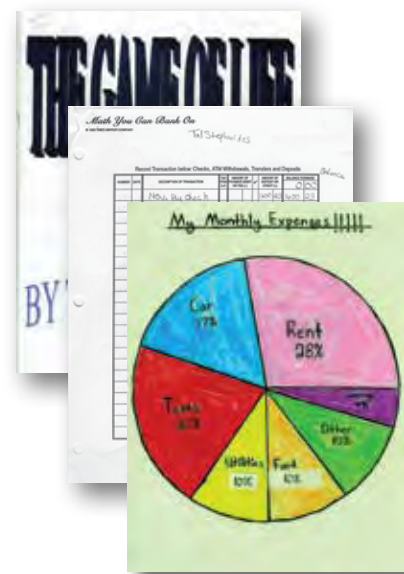


Math Teacher Dan Chase works with Thomas Davenport '13

“The Game of Life was a wake-up call for real life. I never knew that taxes, insurance, and car payments took so much money and how I barely had spending money after all my payments.” –Mercer Lynn '14



Kyle Husslein '14 and Tal Stephanides '14



National Honor Society Inducts Six Seniors



The National Honor Society at Christ School inducted the following seniors this fall: (L to R) Grayton Cloos of Horse Shoe, NC, Kenny Hwang of South Korea, Brandon Allison of Covington, LA, Santi Londono of Mooresville, NC, Graylyn Loomis of Asheville, NC, and George Wang of Shanghai City, China.

Grayton Cloos: Near Perfect



Grayton Cloos '10

SAT: Critical Reading

800

SAT: Math

770

SAT: Writing

800

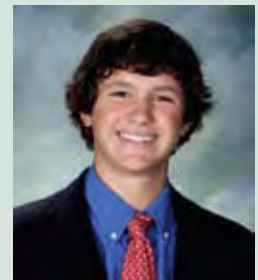
Christ School congratulates senior Grayton Cloos of Horse Shoe, NC on a near-perfect SAT performance. Grayton has scored an 800 on both the SAT Critical Reading and SAT Writing sections and a 770 on the SAT Math section.

Grayton has attended Christ School since the 8th grade, is a member of the National Honor Society, a three-year member of the varsity soccer team, plays in the Christ School jazz band and belongs to the chess club.

*The Class of 2010 has produced
five perfect scores of 800.*

Brad Dunn is Morehead-Cain Semifinalist

Brad Dunn '10 from Cashiers, NC, has been selected to be a semifinalist for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Morehead-Cain Scholarship. Only 16% of all candidates were selected to be semifinalists for this prestigious award.



In addition to being a Christ School Headmaster's Scholar and a Senior Prefect, Brad had the lead role in the school's fall musical production of *Guys and Dolls* and is goalie for the varsity lacrosse team.

The Morehead-Cain Scholarship provides winners with a four-year undergraduate scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that includes an annual stipend covering full tuition and other educational expenses, totaling about \$140,000. To be selected applicants must demonstrate moral force of character, integrity, scholarship, physical vigor, and leadership.

New Science Wing Planned

CS gets \$1.2 Million Grant from the Mebane Charitable Foundation

Christ School has been awarded a \$1.2 million grant from the Mebane Charitable Foundation to construct a new science wing. A challenge from The Mebane Foundation to Christ School to raise \$200,000 from donors will result in an additional \$200,000 being awarded by The Foundation, bringing the total to \$1.6 million. The grant will fund new state-of-the-art science classrooms and the renovation of existing science classrooms. The new space will also include a demonstration hall, exhibit space, and an observatory.

“Our enrollment has grown more than 40% in the past seven years. It’s critical that we manage this growth with compatible facilities that enhance our boys’ academic experience,” said Headmaster Paul Krieger. “There are a handful of alumni whose love, support, and resources ‘changed the game’ for us over the years. Allen was one of them. The life we enjoy here today, as men and women who teach, coach, mentor, and advise young men was made possible by people like Allen Mebane.”

From the Grant Proposal:

“Science education at Christ School is not limited to laboratory experiments. These young men are investigating how science and technology contribute to economic development, control and prevent disease, and improve society’s quality of life. They have moved away from surface science and random fact collection, and they are learning to relate the more abstract theories in the physical and natural sciences to their everyday lives by experiencing authentic learning in applied science projects and experiments.”

Helicopter on the 50 yard-line!

Bob Twomey '73, a certified pilot with the US Department of Agriculture, made a dramatic landing on the 50 yard-line of the CS football field in his helicopter. He volunteered his time to give the Physics classes a firsthand look at the mechanics of a helicopter.

Students spent the week before Mr. Twomey’s arrival studying the physics of rotary flight.

They made a detailed study of the mechanics of the helicopter rotor mechanism and of the flight controls. Some classes built a model of the helicopter cockpit, complete with controls to model how the helicopter is flown. Topics covered in class included rotational motion, centripetal force, Bernoulli’s principle, Newton’s laws, conservation of momentum, pendulums, fluid dynamics, and air pressure. A few

Alumnus

Bob Twomey '73 helps CS students learn physics firsthand.



Bob Twomey '73 with students from Matt Fagen's Physics class.

students (with parental permission) and Mrs Cluxton were able actually to fly around the campus with Mr. Twomey.

Geek is Good

Pushing the Boundaries —Not Your Father’s Science Department

– by Brandon Herder
Science Department Chair



“In today’s world, science needs to live at the nexus of innovation and technology. To that end, the Science Department at Christ School is continually pushing the boundaries of education.”

A student asked me the other day, “Wait, you teach AP Biology AND Video Production?” “Sure do,” I replied. To me, it seems natural. Science and technology go together. Since the illuminating tentacles of science began to appear around the world, its far-reaching implications have been at the forefront of new thinking. After all, we now know that the world is not flat (unless you subscribe to Friedman’s viewpoint) and we now have brilliantly fast computers on our wristwatches. Science has always been and will continue to be novel and insightful, enriching our lives. Science may have a different name today (I am helping my students force a new gene into the DNA of bacteria in my AP Biology class today), but it still hasn’t lost its ability to demand the attention and the awe of its followers.

Science at Christ School lives in that same spirit. It’s not enough to have a well-educated faculty with advanced degrees (which we do). It’s not enough to teach a demanding and exciting curriculum (which we do). In today’s world, science needs to live at the nexus of innovation and technology. To that end, the Science Department at Christ School is continually pushing the boundaries of education. We believe that science is truly learned when it is practiced. Through authentic and relevant hands-on projects and innovative learning strategies involving

technology, we are literally changing the face of science education at Christ School. This “facelift” is now even more evident with the addition of what promises to be a new and enlivened science department wing.

Through the generosity of the Mebane Foundation, we are very excited about the possibilities that accompany our new space. Apart from the obvious physical size aspects and safety upgrades of our new science wing, the opportunity for new, technology-driven courses in the sciences are now well within our reach. Courses like genetics, biotechnology, and robotics will realize their full potential. Student and faculty research will be able to thrive in this new environment, which will be equipped with the modern technology needed for such initiatives. With the new biotech lab and physics shop, the student-scientists at Christ School will have all the tools necessary to



become the informed and engaged thinkers of tomorrow.

So, the next time you are on campus and you see a helicopter landing on the football field or a giant weather balloon orbiting the perimeter, don’t be alarmed. It is not a media stunt. We have not put an 8th grader in a space balloon. It is likely that there is a group of excited students and probably a geeky science teacher behind the whole thing.

Send it...

Hurl it...

Blow it

Up!

then

put

it on

YouTube

The Creamer Cannon

While cleaning out the science lab, the science instructors found what appeared to be an enormous spool of World War II era surplus detonation cable (The advantage of working in a 100-year-old school is the “stuff” you find in remote corners.). Physics instructor Matt Fagen placed it up on a shelf in his lab and let students propose possible employment of the device, “Come up with a lab and we’ll do it,” he said, and this year they did.

The class wanted to build a high pressure air cannon to compete in the “first annual end-of-year ballistics competition.” While researching possible designs they found a pyrotechnic device used in movies to reproduce the effects of a large explosion. Fine particles of organic matter (such as sawdust, flower, or coffee creamer) are forced into the air past an igni-

tion source. After encouragement from Headmaster Krieger, the class “launched” into the construction.



Students applied their studies of fluid mechanics, air pressure, Pascal’s Principle, electronic circuits, and the combusive properties of particulate matter. The

class modified a 10-gallon air tank with a 120psi capacity to connect to an electronically controlled garden sprinkler. The sprinkler was triggered with the detonation cable. To that they attached a six-foot length of PVC pipe. The pipe was filled with the fine organic particles—the students experimented with several materials and found coffee creamer mixed with sawdust to be the most impressive. A road flare was stuck into the top of the filled tube — like a birthday candle. The particles are not combustive when clumped together, but when misted into the air they become extremely flammable. When the air is released from the tank by remotely triggering the sprinkler valve it pushes the creamer and the road flare up into the air together. When the creamer spreads out enough to become combustible, it is ignited by the flare and starts a chain reaction.

The class created a successful miniature prototype, but the first large-scale model wouldn’t function. After rebuilds, failed attempts, and many experimental fuel mixtures, the class became an efficient experimenting machine. They learned to isolate variables and broke into teams, communicating by walkie talkie as they experimented.

Finally, at 11:00 pm, on the night before semester break, the class achieved two successful firings which resulted in a 65-foot fireball mushroom cloud over the football field which lit up West and Noland Houses as if it were daylight. Lots of hollering and jumping up and down followed. Then it was time to get to work on A block’s Ballista.

The Physics YouTube page channel name is: **CSPHysics**
Found at: www.youtube.com/user/CSPHysics

The Chemistry YouTube page channel name is: **CSCHEMISTRY**
Found at: www.youtube.com/user/CSCHEMISTRY

Near space photographic weather balloon:

the project

On November 21, 2009, the Christ School Honors Chemistry and Electronics classes taught by Mr. Clapper and Mr. Fagen teamed together to launch a weather balloon into near space. Attached to the balloon was a styrofoam pod that contained a low-cost digital camera, a pre-paid cell phone that acted as a GPS receiver, a four-foot parachute and a handful of handwarmers.

the objective

The objective of this project was twofold. Mr. Clapper's Honors Chemistry classes were studying gas laws, specifically Boyle's law, which relates volume and pressure. Mr. Fagen's Electronics class was experimenting with how to use open source firmware to enhance store-bought electronics capabilities.

the equipment

The digital camera used was a Canon PowerShot A470. Using the firmware, we were able to have the camera take photos every 5 seconds until the memory card was filled.



Chemistry teacher Jude Clapper, Zev Goodman '11 and Thomas Ritter '12 haul the balloon out to the football field.

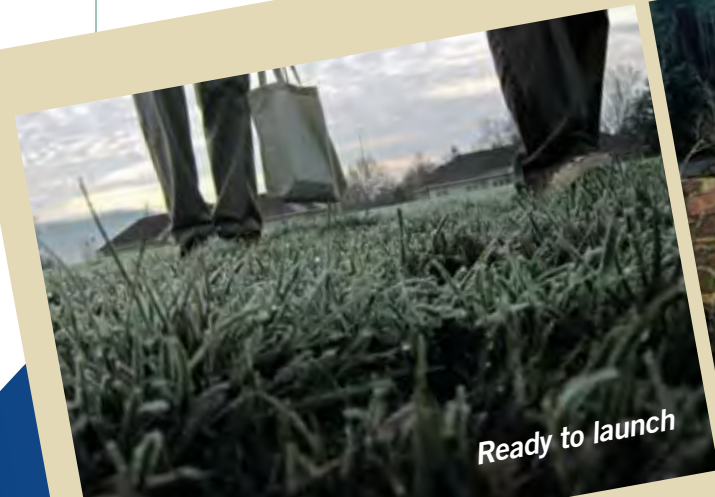
The GPS software transmitted to the Christ School website providing live tracking of the balloon while it was in near space.

The pre-paid phone was a Motorola i335 Boost Mobile. GPS software was installed on the phone and with the help of Director of Network Systems, Daniel McCauley, transmitted to the Christ School website to provide live tracking of the balloon while it was in near space.

The weather balloon was filled with helium to provide lift for the styrofoam pod. The balloon had a burst diameter of 15ft, so using our initial pressure and volume along with an estimated burst volume, we were able to determine the pressure of the balloon at its maximum height. We used standard pressure/altitude tables to determine the maximum height at approximately 95,000 ft., or 18 miles above the ground.

The balloon recorded science teachers Matt Fagen and Jude Clapper getting ready for the launch.

Selections from what the weather balloon recorded



Ready to launch



New CS parking lot





the results

After 58 minutes of flight time the balloon landed in Hickory, about an hour and a half away by car from Christ School. The students were able to track the landing using the GPS on the track phone and used Google Maps to see photos of the yard where the balloon landed. Clapper and Fagen drove there to find the owner of the property not home and the balloon 75 feet up a tree in his yard. They fashioned a long pole out of pool cues, meter sticks, and duct tape and Mr. Fagen climbed up the tree with the pole. After a trip to a hardware store they fashioned a hook for the end of the pole. They retrieved the balloon without the resident ever knowing they were there or that Christ School science students had been looking at their back yard via Google Earth.

The weather balloon landed 75 feet up in a tree in Hickory, NC. Physics teacher Matt Fagen lost the coin toss and made the climb to retrieve it.

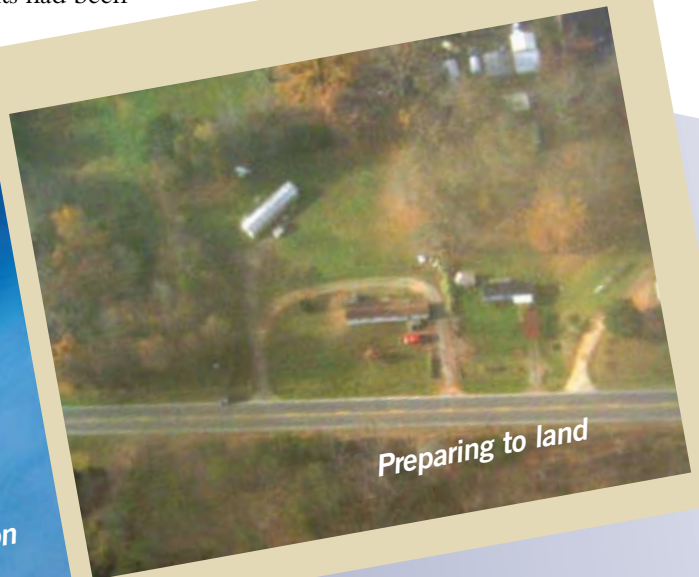
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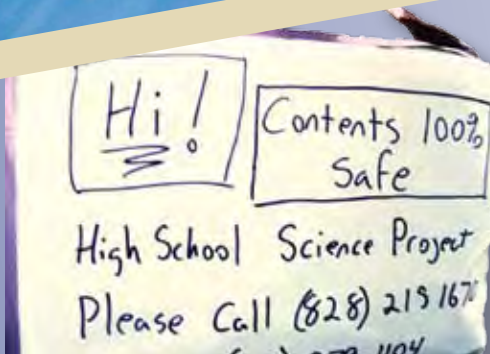
View of Pisgah



The horizon



Preparing to land





Exothermic thermite reactions:

the objective

Students in Honors and General Chemistry investigated highly exothermic thermite reactions for their end-of-semester projects. They were required to use their first semester knowledge to determine the following about the thermite reaction: predicted products, balanced equation, chemical nomenclature, enthalpy of reaction, energy of activation, exothermic versus endothermic reactions and energy diagrams.

the process

Thermite is composed of only two chemicals: aluminum and iron (III) oxide. Once ignited, the two chemicals undergo a single displacement reaction that produces molten iron (2,700 deg. F) and aluminum oxide. Students determined the proper ratio of aluminum-to-iron (III) oxide for the reaction. They also developed an ignition source for the reaction consisting of homemade black powder and magnesium metal. The thermite was placed on top of different objects and ignited. The classes saw the molten iron burn through 13 aluminum plates, 20 lb of ice, 10 gallons of water, 10 lb of dry ice, 1gallon of kerosene, silicon dioxide (to form glass), and lastly, a computer monitor.

the results

Videos of the thermite reactions can be viewed on the CSChemistry YouTube page: www.youtube.com/user/cschemistry



Look for the Model Rocket Challenge in the next issue. Christmas trees take off!



Medieval-style ballista:

the objective

A “ballista” is a large medieval siege weapon which operates much like a crossbow but uses the tension of twisted ropes to fire a projectile.

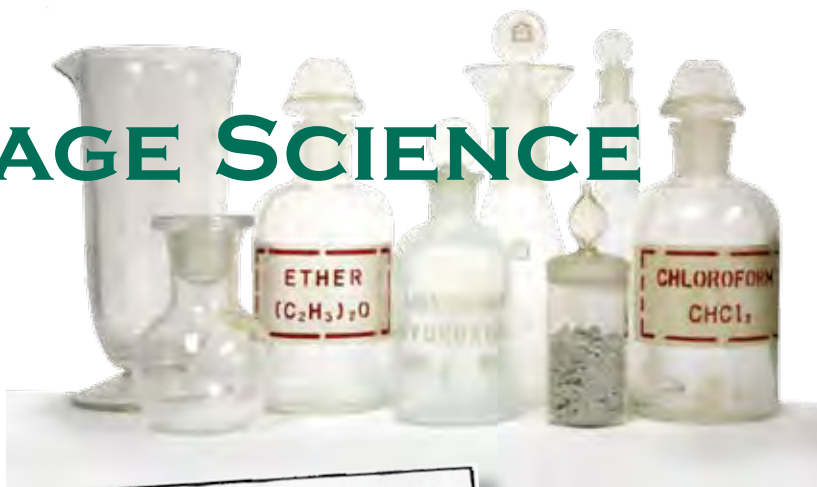
the results

One of the Honors Physics classes built a large-scale medieval style ballista to compete with a class trebuchet project from a few years back. Students, being competitive, seized on this concept and it became the goal of all the Physics classes for the end of this school year. Each Physics class (including Robotics) will build siege weapons applying different physics principles and culminate the school year with a competition between all the classes which will take place on the lower fields.

from the archives

CS VINTAGE SCIENCE

"I bet they have Mr. Dave's fingerprints on them still." said Christ School archivist Dabney Johnson about the old chemistry glassware pictured at right. She should know, she is David Page Harris Sr.'s granddaughter and researched some of the history of science in the school's archives for these "Did You Knows."



1961 Cartoon

Not too close!

Did You Know: Mr. Dave was in charge of discipline as well as teaching math and science?

Did You Know:



Did You Know: This envelope for "Farms of Christ School" was left behind by science teacher and Headmaster David Page Harris who studied horticulture at NC State.

Did You Know: The Science Club, started in 1951, was one of the most popular clubs on campus? One of the major studies in 1956 was the development of an organized Taxidermy department.



1961

A Museum of Natural History

Watch for the opening of the science club's collection of amazing oddities of nature. Snakes, spiders, and just plain bugs will be seen on display.

—from the October 12, 1940 edition of "Hill Topics," a weekly student publication

Did You Know: These chemicals may look like they should be in an archives but they are, in fact, still in use by current Chemistry teacher Jude Clapper.



Did You Know: While cleaning out one of the back rooms behind the chem lab, the science instructors found what appeared to be a spool of WWII surplus detonation cable (one advantage of working in a 100-year-old school is the 'stuff' you find hidden in remote corners). Of course they used it...

“Guys and Dolls”



The “Guys” roll the dice to see who will win their souls. From left to right, George Wolfram '11, Richard Mull '11, George Hoefer '11, David Rand '13, James Garland '10, Mitchell Smith '11, Jesse Richardson-Bull '13, Brad Dunn '10, Blaise Dunsmith '13, and Dean Zhang '11.

Christ School's fall production of the musical *Guys and Dolls* was a rousing success. Twenty-one boys and eleven girls spent August, September and October afternoons singing, dancing and rehearsing the classic Damon Runyon story of a New York floating crap game. Lead character Nathan Detroit and his gambling buddies plot to find a place to hold their game and attempt to sucker high-roller Sky Masterson. Their exploits with their “dolls” are pure comedy, with humor in every lyric.

Sky Masterson was played beautifully by **James Garland '10** and Nathan Detroit was portrayed by a very funny **Brad Dunn '10**. **Jesse Richardson-Bull '13** was excellent as Harry the Horse, sharing his vocal and comic talents. **Richard Mull '11**, new to the stage, was hysterical as Benny Southstreet. **Alston Lanier '11** gave his second comic tour de force performance at CS with his Nice-Nicely Johnson. “Guys” **Blaise Dunsmith '13**, **George Hoefer '11**, **Santi Londono '10**, **David Rand '13**, **Mitchell Smith '11** (who brought the house down with his dancing Latin waiter cameo) and **Dean Zhang '11** sang and danced with gusto and charm.

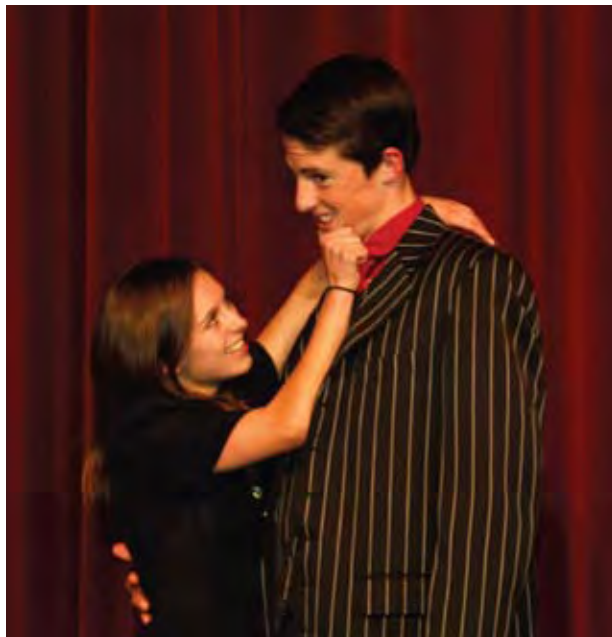
“I watched boys rise from their seats in Pingree as ‘Guys and Dolls’ comes to its conclusion and the raucous cheers began to congratulate the exhausted and proud actors.” –Paul Krieger

The Mission Band included **Nick Kluttz '11**, Mrs. Jeannette Stender, Claire Wilcox and was led by **Hayden Lalor '14** in a strong performance as Arvide Abernathy. Lt. Brannigan was played by **Monty Oates '10** who also did a great job as back-stage manager. Providing the all-important technical support were **Albert Joo '11**, **John Hall '11** and **Addison Honeycutt '11** under the direction of intern Tony Brendel of Brevard College. **Ross Lalor '10** designed and painted the beautiful backdrops.

Brad Dunn '10 won an Honorable Mention-Best Supporting Actor Award at the Independent School Theater Festival. Christina Maxwell's show-stealing performance as the magnificent Adelaide won Best Actress and **George Wolfram '11**'s powerful Big Jule won Best Supporting Actor at the Theatre Festival.



The talented "Dolls" Emma Wooley, Sarah Austin, Christina Maxwell, Brianna Birchette, Ginny Todd and Liz Brady flirt with the "Guys." The young ladies are from local high schools T.C. Roberson, Reynolds High School and Carolina Day School. Sarah Brown was played by Brianna Birchette in a lovely performance.



A tipsy Sarah Brown (Brianna Birchette) shows her growing affection for Sky Masterson (James Garland '10).



Nathan Detroit (Brad Dunn '10) and his permanent fiancé, Miss Adelaide (Christina Maxwell) share an anniversary hug.



Big Jule (George Wolfram '11) and Harry, the Horse (Jessie Richardson-Bull '13) celebrate the double wedding with song.



Three gamblers, Rusty Charlie (Blaise Dunsmith '13), Benny Southstreet (Richard Mull '11) and Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Alston Lanier '11) place their bets.

Musical Improvisation in the Chapel

Something Old Something New

— Homily preached on November 12, 2009 by Reverend Kirk Brown

“**Liturgy**” means the “work of the people gathered together.” Today is a wonderful demonstration of that with the student band providing their own spontaneous arrangements of hymns we would otherwise be singing.

There is much we can learn in our liturgy today about risk-taking and improvisation. Earlier this week we considered the plight of widows in the ancient world, among the most vulnerable members of society. On Tuesday, we heard the story of the widow of Zarephath, a territory foreign to Israel. As you may recall, Elijah was sent to her for food. The prophet asked her to give what little she



Father Brown and the jazz improv group.

Jesus the greatest offering made that day. Why? Because while everyone else had given what they could spare, thus giving out of their

“**Thanks be to God for improvisation that shows us how we can become more, that we don't have to be trapped where we are; that we are not limited by the works of the devil, or for that matter our own fears. Thanks be to God for a community that cheers one another on.**

had, with the promise that in so doing she would experience the abundance of God. To do that she had to risk everything; and she did. Similarly in today's gospel reading, Jesus points out a widow who has come forward to offer two small copper coins to the temple treasury—a very small amount in monetary terms, yet according to

abundance, this widow has given away everything she has to live on. She has risked it all in trust that God would provide.

In a way that is what musical improvisation involves—risking it all. Here are these guys before you today, who have been practicing just a little over a week, letting go of the security of the practice

room, letting go of the security of notes on a page, in order to improvise. To improvise they have to listen to one another, they have to pay attention to one another. Everyone in this room becomes part of the music: as the musicians let go of their fears, we benefit from the music they make; we applaud them; and they offer even

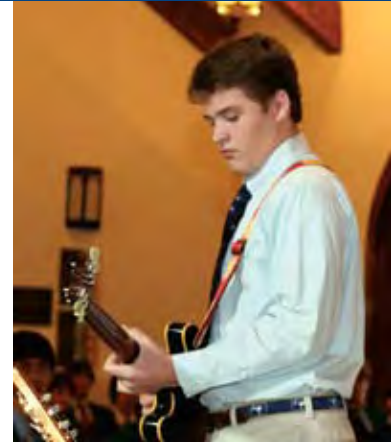
more than before. And so it all becomes part of a bigger conversation of offering, of listening, of showing appreciation, of growing in trust.

This week's Collect begins with a curious statement of faith: "O God, whose blessed Son came into the world that he might destroy the works of the devil and make us children of God." What, exactly, are the works of the devil? Maybe the works of the devil include fear of failure; maybe the works of the devil include ridiculing others; maybe the works of the devil include anything that keeps us in our place, or other people in their place. What musical improvisation allows and shows is that we can be set free from those fears, so that we might see the abundance in God's hand even of a small gift.

So here we are listening to some familiar hymn tunes in a whole new way. Something old—something new. Thanks be to God for allowing us both. Thanks be to God for improvisation that shows us how we can become more, that we don't have to be



Chemistry teacher Jude Clapper



Jackson Dent '11

trapped where we are; that we are not limited by the works of the devil, or for that matter our own fears. Thanks be to God for a community that cheers one another on. Thanks be to God for making us greater and giving us greater abundance than we could have imagined.

The 76th Annual Service of Lessons & Carols

December 13, 2009

The Reverend Kirk Brown
Officiant

Dr. Vance Reese
Organist

In the Procession:

Alston Lanier '11, *Crucifer*
Frost Parker '11, *Torch Bearer*
Daniel Bergey '12, *Torch Bearer*
Joe Bowen '10, *Sacristan*
Mike Montgomery '10, *Verger*

Musicians

The Christ School Choir
Mr. Patrick McMurry, *Choirmaster*
Mr. Frank Argento, *Accompanist*
Chambers Loomis '13, *Piano*
Blaise Dunsmith '13, *Vocalist*
Ms. Amanda Horton, *Soprano*

Chapel decorations arranged by
Mrs. Beth Krieger



Soloist Blaise Dunsmith '13 sang "O, Holy Night."



ASSIST scholars from Germany Julius Karch and Christoph Koch.



Soloist Amanda Horton sang "Corpus Christi Carol" accompanied by Dr. Vance Reese.



The congregation sings "Silent Night" by candlelight.

230 young men + 40 faculty and staff members x 4 hours =

The United Way Day of Caring



Travis Harris (in back row) works with students at the Church of the Advocate.

Community Service Director Travis Harris arranged for the school to volunteer in six areas around Buncombe County: Swannanoa 4-H, WNC Nature Center, Asheville Greenworks, Long Branch Environmental Education Center, Carrier Park and Haw Creek Park.



Above: Students wait to be deployed at the WNC Nature Center.



Left: Mixing cement for setting fence poles.



Math teacher Mike Mohney's group gets a lesson in leveling.



Why wouldn't a mulch shovel become a javelin?

Off to Africa

The Christ School Kenya team was able to bring a library to the town of Sambalat and see the bountiful nation in ways that only a Kenyan native could reveal.



The Christ School Kenya team poses in front of the soon-to-be library in Sabalat, Kenya.

One week after the 2009 graduation ceremonies when the school should have been empty, a group of Christ School students and faculty congregated by the oak tree across from Yard A. The start of summer would usually be the least likely time to see a major school event occurring, but this was a

special initiative led by teachers **Ben and Marcie Dowling** to take sixteen students and several adults on a service trip to Kenya to build a library.

The genesis of the trip came from Dr. Samuel Kiptali Elolia (**Kimu '11**), a Kenyan-born theology professor who spends every summer in his homeland conducting field research. Dr. Elolia tries to bring as much of the latest educational development and public service technologies as he can to his remote hometown of Sambalat. Under Dr. Elolia's apt guidance, the Christ School Kenya team was able to bring a library to the town and see the bountiful nation in ways that only a Kenyan



David Miller '12, Will Foley '12, history teacher Ben Dowling and Kimu Elolia '11 pack books from the Christ School Media Center for the library in Kenya.



Miller Robinson '12 paints at the AIC Missionary College.

native could reveal. Many Western tourists to Africa see little more than the airport, a fine hotel and the most convenient safari, but this trip was intentionally designed to give students the most diverse experience possible and a true understanding of daily Kenyan life.

In the capitol of Nairobi, students had to adjust quickly

“It was hard, hot work and we had to work in shifts to keep the project moving. Elementary school kids helped us by bringing the bricks from a hill down to the work site. We had to quit working around midday because it got so hot.”

–Mitchell Smith '11

to urban Africa, absorbing the history and culture of a bustling modern city with colonial origins and vestiges. After shaking off the jetlag and culture shock, they braved one of the worst roads anyone in the group had driven (yet one of the best highways in Africa) on their way to Eldoret, a city slightly larger in population than Asheville. There the CS team performed their first service work by painting school buildings at a local college. They also built personal bonds with school children on the soccer field.

A Library for Sambalat

The group then arrived in remote Sambalat, Dr. Elogia's boyhood home tucked away in the vast Kerio Valley. They immediately set about tackling their greatest challenge—building the first public library in that area. Workers and volunteers from the village teamed with the resources and labor of Christ School boys to build a simple, unassuming building fashioned with bricks hand made by the students of Sambalat Primary School. Despite soaring temperatures and intense sun, the team was able to realize their goal of building to the roofline in only a few days.

The trip climaxed with a first rate biology lesson in the form of a safari on the Massai Mara that offered them personal brushes



Richard Mull '11, Andrew Wiggins '12 and Tyler Smith '12 get dirty while clearing the site.

with Africa's imposing wildlife.

Looking back, **Robby Wiggins '11** said, “The whole trip to Kenya made me realize how much we have in America that we really take for granted. I was shocked when I saw how few basic things like books those schools had. I feel really lucky to have gotten to go and I hope I can return again someday.” Ben Dowling is certain that this trip will have a long-lasting impact on those students, but he trusts that they will take it further. “My hope,” he said, “is that when these guys are businessmen, doctors, or whatever they become, they will incorporate their position



Sambalat school children bring their homemade bricks to the library site.



Chris Krolak '11 and Will Foley '12 labor in the sun.

and resources into service for humanity. Africa is a continent with many needs and the West cannot solve them all, but we should certainly look for ways to partner with them towards success. I am grateful to Christ School and all the parents, for their commitment to enhancing our students' education by sending them to Africa, and in helping give to students across the globe who have so little.”



CS nurse Diedre Mohney poses with Masai women.



"The school for which we built the library put on a little show for us, and during a dance everyone got up and joined. It was a blast." – Mitchell Smith '11



Tyler Smith '12 lets the children play with his camera.

"I always felt that I had a good idea of what other cultures were like. After visiting Kenya, I can truly say that nothing compares to the actual experience. This trip has definitely changed the way that I will look upon the world for the rest of my life, and I would recommend a trip like it to everyone."

– Christopher Krolak '11

What's Next for the CS Kenya Team

After the Christ School Kenya Team returned home they raised money to help finish the final brick courses of the library walls and pay for the roofing trestles. The team is currently hoping to fulfill all its goals by:

- Supplying steel roofing material
- Buying five windows and one main door
- Installing wooden or metal shelving
- Sending from the US to Kenya more than 2,000 lbs. of books collected in the 2009 book drive.

The team met weekly with fundraising ideas to implement and made a presentation to the collective school body.

The team needs \$3,000 to complete the construction. Mr. Krieger and Christ School have pledged \$1,500 if the fourteen CS students of Team Kenya match the school's challenge. Go Kenya Team!



Students meet weekly to plan strategies.

"Kenya was no ordinary trip." – Mitchell Smith '11

Fall Sports Wrap-up



MVPs and MIPs (left to right): Kyle Husslein '14, Hagood Grantham '11, Chris Krolak '11, Sam Martin '11, Gibbs McEachran '11, Willie Sprott '10, Dylan Weimer '10, and Illya Stoev '11.

Varsity Team Honors

Soccer—Head Coach Danny Wright

Chris Krolak '11 Most Improved Player

Illya Stoev '11 Most Valuable Player, All-Conference, All-State

Cross Country—Head Coach Doug Embler

Kyle Husslein '14 Most Improved Runner

Austin Coward '11 Co-Most Valuable Runner

Hagood Grantham '11 Co-Most Valuable Runner

Football—Head Coach Jamie Auch

Sam Martin '12 Most Valuable Player, All-Conference

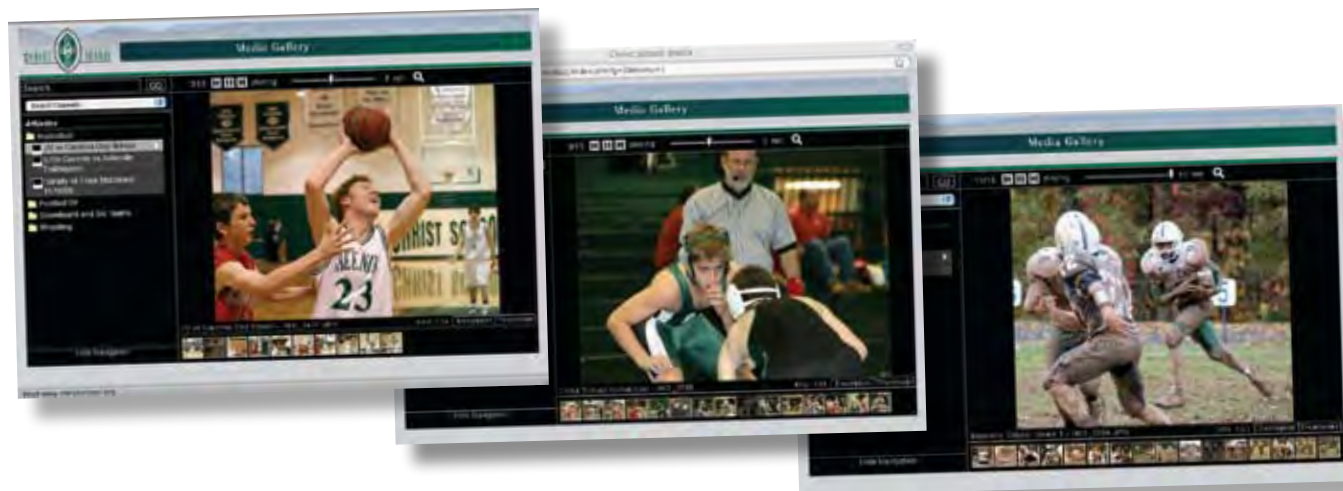
Gibbs McEachran '12 Most Improved Player

Frank Lockavitch '10 All-Conference

Dylan Weimer '10 Most Outstanding Lineman

Willie Sprott '10 George Sarrell Courage Award

Sports Previews:



Check out the media gallery at www.christschool.org for photos and videos.

Soccer

The Varsity Soccer team season could best be described as a “learning experience.” Ably led by six seniors – captain **Brandon Allison**, CAA All-Conference honoree **Toli Stapleton**, **John Lee**, **Grayton Cloos**, **Hyun Jae Kim**, and **James Feng** – the team had its share of ups and downs on the way to a 6-12-2 record. Most important, the 22 members of the team showed up every day psychologically ready to practice or play, not swayed unreasonably by successes or hardships.

The season started off impressively with 4-0 and 3-1 wins over out-of-state opponents Hampton Park and Providence Academy, respectively. Though the CAA conference results reflected a slower start, the Greenies had impressive back-to-back victories over Spartanburg Day (5-1) and Asheville School (4-2) in mid-September. For the second year in a row, the team sent perennial CAA power Rabun Gap off “The Hill” without a win, securing an exciting 1-1 extra time draw in a driving rainstorm. Despite a loss to Asheville School in the second game, the Greenies won the season series with the Blues on aggregate by a 6-5 score.

Other players who made a significant impact during the season were NCISAA 3A All-State and CAA All-Conference honoree **Iliya Stoev**, goalkeepers **Thomas Beard** and **Colby Moore**, defenders **Chris Krolak**, **Jeff Krieger**, **Robby Wiggins**, and **Chris White**, midfielders **Kimu Elolia**, **Kelton Lastein**, **Zach Richardson-Bull**, **Vincent Draddy**, **Daniel Shaw**, and **Rardin Clower**, and forwards **Derrick Pace** and **George Ibrahim**. Notably missing due to injury during much of the 2009 season was junior **David Shaw**, arguably our strongest returning field player from 2008. With 15 returning underclassmen, Greenie Soccer plans to build on the lessons of this past season in a positive manner for the 2010 season.



Iliya Stoev '11 ASSIST student from Bulgaria was selected All-Conference and All-State.



Seniors Brandon Allison, John Lee, Toli Stapleton, Grayton Cloos, Hyun Jae Kim, and James Feng.

Varsity Football



Above: Mat Martin '11 with the ball.

Center: Woody Cabbil '12

Below: Assistant Coach Jose Martin outlines a play to Sam Martin '12.



Standard-bearer Adam Ogle '14



Coach Auch strategizes at the "Mudbowl."

Seventeen seniors graduated in 2009, leaving big shoes to fill this season. The 2009 Greenies football team stepped up to the challenge. Of twenty-two positions on offense and defense, twelve positions were filled by sophomores. The future is bright for the Greenies in the next few years, as this young team posted a 5-5 record and recorded four shut outs.

One of the highlights of the season was the loss to Westminster Catawba Christian School in four overtimes. The Greenies showed their determination and courage throughout the entire game. A week later, The Greenies traveled to First Assembly Christian School (13-0 and 2009 NCIAA Division 2 State Champions) and shut the Eagles out in the second half, but lost 22-14. The finale of the regular season was the 20-0 shutout of Asheville School. It was the 83rd competition for these two prep Schools. The Greenies dominated The Blues in muddy conditions and took the Fayssoux-Arbogast Trophy for the seventh time in ten years.

Sophomore **Sam Martin** and senior **Frank Lockavitch** were selected as All-Conference in the Carolina Piedmont Football Conference. Sam Martin also earned distinction as the Greenies' Most Valuable Player. Sophomore **Gibbs McEachran** received the Most Improved Award. Senior **Willie Sprott** was honored with the George Sarrell Courage Award and **Dylan Weimer '10** earned the McCullough Lineman Award.

Mud Bowl Gallery



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Photos by
Sam Froelich
(Father of Jake '13)

Cross Country

Coach Doug Embler and Assistant Coach Nathan Bradshaw worked with a young CS Cross Country team. Competing against some of the best teams in the state, they worked on getting better in practice with everyone improving their times greatly over the course of the season. The team placed 4th overall in the conference meet and finished 12th in the state meet.

The recipient of the “Reed Finlay Most Improved Runner Award” was eighth-grader **Kyle Husslein**. He was first on the team at the CAA meet (9th overall) and missed All-Conference honors by one place and one second. His best time of the year was at the season-ending state meet where he ran 18:00.

The co-recipients of the “Scott Sylvester Most Valuable Runner Award” were juniors **Austin Coward** and **Hagood Grantham**. Austin had the team’s best time of the season running a 17:48 at The United Way Invitational. He was the highest finisher at the state meet (34th) overall, with a time of 17:50. Hagood was first on the team in three meets and had his best time at the state meet where he ran 18:20. Both were voted captains of this year’s team.



Coach Bradshaw readies the team.



Austin Coward '11

CROSS COUNTRY LETTER WINNERS:

Austin Coward '11
Harrison Dent '10
Charles Dickey '12
Gabe Dunsmith '11
Hagood Grantham '11
Kyle Husslein '14
Jon Meidl '11
Bob Nelson '11
Michael Robbins '11
Connor Stemple '11
Tyler Stokes '12



Kyle Husslein '14 and Austin Coward '11 turn the corner to the watertower.

New Beginnings....

Fall Outdoor Program

—Leigh Harris, Outdoor Program Director



This fall, Outdoor Program had a new beginning with seven returning participants and fourteen new students to teach new skills. Our first weekend trip on the Chattooga River Trail was required of all participants, and it gave everyone an opportunity to get acquainted. It also gave the older boys like **Dylan DeGraw '11**, **David Miller '12**, **Henry Nagle '11**, **Ian LaBrecque '10**, **Ross Weathersbee '10**, **Thomas Ritter '12** and **George Wang '10** time to pass on some of the skills that they have learned over prior seasons. Packing clothes, making sure we have all of the tent parts and food, firing up stoves and getting ready for a trip this size means getting a lot of gear together, and these older boys did a great job in preparing the rest of the group.

Other trips this season went to Shining Rock, the Virginia Creeper Trail, Snowshoe Mountain biking and the Guest Appreciation festival at the Nantahala Outdoor Center. Each trip has its unique group and highlight. **Thomas Ritter**, **Dylan DeGraw** and new trail pounder **Thomas Davenport '13** made blueberry pancakes at Shining Rock that would make your mouth water just from looking at them. **Doug Piercy '14**, **Mercer Lynn '14**, **Xavier Wang '13**, **Alston Bourne '14**, **Adam Ogle '14** and four-year-old Chapin Mohny (Mr. Mohny's son) braved the rain and cold to ride the 17 miles on the Virginia Creeper Trail from the beginning at Whitetop Station to Damascus. We found out on this trip that Mercer also is quite the pancake maker. On our trip to Snowshoe, George Wang and **Alex Biggs '14** became our newest downhill madmen. George tried everything, and Alex got to expand his already well founded riding skills.

Those were just our weekend trips. Our boys old and new took several trips to the French Broad River where we found that **Ben England '10**, **Nick England '13**, **Patric Leonard '11**, **Kyle Hulsing '14**, **Andrew Roig '10**, Thomas Davenport and Mercer Lynn became our newest skilled river rats. Scattered amongst the river trips were mountain biking, orienteering and hiking.



The who, what, where, why and when of Christ School's Scholarship Funds

Did you know that Christ School has more than twenty endowed scholarship funds? Thanks to the generosity of a long line of alumni, parents, and friends, Christ School is able to offer merit and need-based assistance to a significant number of boys. The annual income generated by these funds makes a meaningful difference for our students and their families, as endowed scholarships comprise approximately 25% of Christ School's \$9.7 million endowment. We are eternally grateful to all who have made the forward-looking decision to support Christ School in such an important manner.

Listed below are all of Christ School's scholarship funds. We encourage you to contact the Advancement Office if you have questions about our scholarship program or would like to contribute to a scholarship.

George Zacharia Alden and Joseph McDonald Alden Scholarship Fund

Established in 1998 by the estate of George Z. Alden '24 (Zach) to endow a scholarship fund in his and his brother's name. Both were students at Christ School and later went back to teach there for a number of years. The recipient of the George Zacharia Alden and Joseph McDonald Alden Scholarship must have attended Christ School for at least one academic year and exhibit dedication to his school work and exemplary character. The scholarship may be awarded to one or more students for one or more years.

Neetumn L. and Homerene L. Bagwell Scholarship Fund

Established in 2005 from the estate of Neetumn L. Bagwell. The recipient of the Neetumn L. and Homerene L. Bagwell Scholarship must be a worthy student from western North Carolina who would not be able to meet the cost of tuition at Christ School.

Francis C. Bourne, Jr. Scholarship Fund

Established by the estate of Francis C. Bourne, Jr., father of Francis S. Bourne III '66, deceased, and Clarke M. Bourne '75. The Francis C. Bourne, Jr. Scholarship Fund provides scholarships or other assistance as Christ School may elect.

Class of 1970 Scholarship Fund

Established in 1980 by alumni Tommy Westfeldt, Brad Richardson, Dabney Ewin, and Sam Lowry in memory of deceased members of the Class of 1970. Awards made from the Class of 1970 Scholarship are done so at the discretion of the Headmaster.

Class of 1975 Scholarship Fund

Established in 1985 by alumni Willie King and Richard Yow in memory of deceased members of the Class of 1975. Awards made from the Class of 1975 Scholarship are done so at the discretion of the Headmaster.

Class of 1987 Scholarship Fund

Established in 1991 by alumnus Dac Carver to give back to the school in appreciation for the important influence that Christ School had on the members of the class of 1987.

Clergy Family Scholarship Fund

Established in 1999 by the Reverend and Mrs. William R. Payton.

Recipients must be children of clergy, selected at the Headmaster's discretion. Children of Episcopal Clergy have preference.

Tim Connors Scholarship Fund

Established in memory of Tim Connors '85 by Tom and Jocelyn Connors, their family, and over 250 friends. It provides two one-half scholarships for deserving students. The Tim Connors Scholarships are awarded to students entering 8th, 9th or 10th grades and are based on academic ability, leadership potential and other values that Christ School stresses: faith in God, physical vigor and self-discipline. Once awarded, the Tim Connors Scholarships are renewed each year, provided the recipients remain in good standing.

Richard and Sarah Fayssoux Scholarship Fund

Established in 1983 in memory of Richard "Fessor" Fayssoux, Sr. '16, Christ School coach and teacher for 46 years (1920-1966) and his wife Sarah Shuford Fayssoux '18. Awards made from the Richard and Sarah Fayssoux Scholarship are done so at the discretion of the Headmaster.

The Loretta Gibson Scholarship Fund

Established in 2000 by her family in her memory. Awards made from the Loretta Gibson Scholarship are done so at the discretion of the Headmaster.

Barry D. (Beau) Gumb, Jr. '88 Scholarship Fund

Established to provide a need-based award to a student from Charleston, or if necessary South Carolina. Once awarded, the scholarship is renewed each year, provided the recipient remains in good standing.

David Page Harris Endowment Scholarship Fund

Established in 1972 as a result of the first general fundraising campaign of Christ School. Named in honor of the 42-year Headmaster (1926-1968), David Page Harris, Sr. Awards made from the David Page Scholarship Fund are based on need but not restricted to need.

Jane S. and Harvey M. Heywood Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established in 1991 by Mrs. Mary D. Heywood Armistead in memory of her mother and father. Her parents were strong supporters of Christ School, and Mr. Heywood served as a

member of the Board of Directors from 1929 to 1968. A need-based award, the Jane S. and Harvey M. Heywood Memorial Scholarship can be renewed if the student demonstrates growth in personal development, good citizenship and measurable academic progress.

Julian W. McCracken Scholarship Fund

Established in 1992 by Julian McCracken '51, in memory of his parents Dr. and Mrs. Cicero McCracken who especially encouraged students to seek a university education. Awards made from the Julian W. McCracken Scholarship are done so at the discretion of the Headmaster.

G. Allen Mebane IV Scholarship Fund

An annual merit scholarship award established by G. Allen Mebane IV '48 in 1998-1999. The G. Allen Mebane IV Scholarship Fund provides \$45,800 in awards annually.

John H. Orr Scholarship Fund

Established in 1972 by his family, including his parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Orr '32, in memory of John Hales Orr, Jr. who would have graduated in the Class of 1969. Awards made from the John H. Orr Scholarship are done so at the discretion of the Headmaster.

Bill Sewell Legacy Scholarship Fund

In 2006, two existing funds, the Legacy Scholarship Fund and the Bill Sewell Scholarship Fund, were combined to form this fund for sons of Christ School alumni. The named scholarship fund had been established in memory of Ernest Lee "Bill" Sewell '57 after his death on May 2, 1999. Sewell, a teacher and coach at Christ School for 17 years, was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1995 and joined the Board of Trustees that same year. In 1998, the School named its Service and Loyalty Award in his honor.

Charles L. Shuford Scholarship Fund

Robert Shuford '55 established the fund in memory of his father, Charles L. Shuford '22 after his death in 1991. Contributions are also accepted in memory of Charles' sister, Nell Shuford Reagan. The Charles L. Shuford Scholarship is a need-based award made to a student in good academic standing.

David L.M. Taylor Award

Established in 1980 in memory of David L.M. Taylor, a prefect in Class of 1978, by his family and friends. A cup carrying David's name is awarded to a second form student each spring for scholarship, leadership and athletic achievement demonstrated during his first year at the school. In addition to funding the award, the David L.M. Taylor Award earmarked money for the David Page Harris Scholarship Endowment Fund so that fine boys without financial means can have an opportunity to attend Christ School.

Switzer-Wise Endowed Scholarship Fund

Established at the death of Mrs. Mercer Wise in 1989, by her grandsons James L. Switzer, Jr. '76 and Dr. Paul K. Switzer III '73. Recipients of the Switzer-Wise Endowed Scholarship Award are selected on the criteria of need and are sons, or are related to, Christ School alumni.

Carlton Davies Walker Scholarship Fund

Established in 1981 in memory of Carlton Davies Walker, a prefect in the Class of 1976, by his family. The Carlton Davies Walker Scholarship is awarded to a rising senior each spring who best exhibits the qualities of academic initiative, sportsmanlike conduct and personal integrity.

“Without the merit scholarship I received, my journey at Christ School would not have been possible. I have developed interests in new areas of academics and extracurricular activities – such as Latin and acting – that I most likely would not have pursued if I had remained at my school back home.” – James Garland '10

Helen Craig Wardlaw Scholarship Fund

Established in honor of Helen Craig Wardlaw by Craig Wardlaw '62 to ensure that young men with strong work ethics, the determination to succeed, sound Christian faith, and unfailing loyalty will continue to have the opportunity and advantages of a Christ School education. The Wardlaw Scholarship is a need-based award.

George “Westy” Westfeldt Memorial Scholarship

Established by the late Ethel-Jane Westfeldt-Bunting in memory of her son Westy. Mrs. Westfeldt-Bunting was also the aunt of Tommy Westfeldt '70.

Joseph Douglas Yates Scholarship Fund

Luceil Foust Yates, widow of Joseph Yates '18, willed part of her estate for the Joseph Douglas Yates Scholarship Fund. Awards made from the Joseph Douglas Yates Scholarship Fund are done so at the discretion of the Headmaster.

OTHER ENDOWED FUNDS

Class of 1949 Library Endowment

Established by the Class of 1949 initially to purchase literary works penned by Christ School alumni, teachers and headmasters for the school library; thereafter to acquire generally needed enriched library materials.

Presley Group Endowment

Established in 1992 by Eugene Laxton Presley '55, Ralph Phillips Presley '57 and Michael P. Presley '87 with the ultimate goal of endowing a faculty chair in Mathematics.

Godwin-Hauser Chair in Creative Writing

Established in 2007 by capital gifts from Gail Godwin and William Locke Hauser in commemoration of their each having been profoundly influenced spiritually and literarily by longtime Chaplain and later headmaster Gale D. Webbe.

Urquhart Chinn-Harcourt Waters Organ Endowment

Established in April 2003 with a gift from Mrs. Harcourt H. Waters and Mr. Urq Chinn for organ upkeep in the Chapel.

The Willimon Endowment

Established by Dr. William H. Willimon, parent of Christ School alumnus William P. Willimon '94 for purchase of senior Bibles at graduation.

Catchin' Up in Africa

Benjamin Porter '68 Mutodi Neshehe '93 rekindle a Christ School relationship.

—by Benjamin Porter '68

Our recent trip to South Africa really began with a Christmas 1993 call from Christ School. There was a problem. Two South African brothers, Mutodi and Don Neshehe, had nowhere to go for the holidays since flying home was not an option. Could we host them during the break?

Of course, we said yes, and thus began our friendship with the Neshehe family. The parents, Joseph and Thelma, sent their sons to Christ School to put them a world away from the horrors of apartheid. Being so far from home, the boys needed a “family” on the scene, and after that Christmas visit, we, along with Mark and Nedra Wilson (parents of Nigel '93) and Bob '70 and Anne Washburn of Lake Lure), became that adopted family.

Ultimately, Don returned to South Africa, but Mutodi graduated from Christ School, studied Business Administration at AB Technical College, and graduated from Montreat College with a degree in Environmental Science and Computer Programming. He lived



Joseph Neshehe, Mutodi's father



Benjamin Porter '68 and Mutodi Neshehe '93

and worked in the Asheville area until 2004 when he went home to Johannesburg.

I promised Mutodi with all good intentions that I would visit him in South Africa, but one never knows. Happily, I was able to fulfill that promise. On December 31, I landed in Johannesburg accompanied by my daughter, Calliope, and my son, Daniel. Mutodi and Joseph were waiting for us, readily identifiable from Joe's “Beat Asheville School” sweatshirt (not that we needed any clues).

As we walked across the terminal toward lunch, we were surprised by

people waving, smiling, and asking Mutodi for a photo (usually taken with a cell phone). We knew that he was an actor in a South African TV series, but we didn't know it was the second most popular “soap” in this country of over 50 million people. He had also been on the South African version of “Dancing with the Stars,” and his handsome face had graced the cover of a number of magazines. We were clearly in the company of a celebrity!

We stayed with Mutodi's parents, Joe and Thelma, only ten minutes from the house where Mutodi lives with his wife, Leslee, and his one-

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Mutodi and Lexi

year-old daughter, Lexi. Leslee is from the Hendersonville area and works as a representative for a pharmaceutical company.

Our first night in Africa was New Year's Eve, and we celebrated royally. Mutodi, an excellent chef, hosted a “Braai,” a traditional South African mega-meat barbecue, and grilled steaks, pork chops and sausages for our welcome feast.

Then he somehow got us into the VIP tent in downtown Johannesburg for music, dancing, and fireworks. We did elicit a few quizzical looks when he introduced us as his brother, sister, and father.

Over the next two and a half weeks, every day brought adventure. On our bush safari, we encountered each of the “Big Five” animals tourists long to see. Accompanied by Mutodi's parents, Joe and Thelma, we followed the “Garden Route” up the southern coast of South Africa where vacationing students jammed the beaches in the January summer. We toured vineyards in the wine country outside of Cape Town. We viewed the sunset and spectacular views of city and ocean from the top of Table Mountain where the locals love to have champagne picnics. Admission is free on one's birthday and, judging from the sounds of popping corks that night, a lot of people were born in early January.

After three days in Cape Town, we flew back to “Joburg” as the locals refer to Johannesburg, to spend our last two days together. Thelma told me several times during the visit, “Thank you for everything you have done for my son.” I say thank you, Neshehes, for everything you have done for us, and thank you, Christ School, for that Christmas call that so enriched our lives.



Mutodi the TV star



Mutodi being interviewed for TV.



Off for a bush safari



While at Christ School Mutodi Neshehe '93 was Sacristan, an editor of the Angelus, and played varsity soccer and basketball.

Alumni Gatherings around the South

New Orleans Gathering



L to R: Margot Logan, Dr. Sam Logan '40, Buddy Hancock '43 and Hugh Brown '46 represent Christ School alumni from the 1940s at the New Orleans Gathering.

On November 19, 2009 Ron and Sally Forman (parents of McClain '10) graciously hosted more than 50 Christ School alumni, family and friends at the Audubon Aquarium of the Americas on Canal Street in New Orleans. Alumni from the '40s, '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s, '90s, and '00s were all represented.

Washington DC Gathering

Peter Gartrell '01, Dr. John Schnorrenberg '49, Max Snider '08, and Clefton Davidson '98 organized a Christ School dinner gathering held this past fall in Washington, D.C.

If you are interested in organizing a Christ School dinner gathering in your area, contact Eric Thorp '01 at ethorp@christschool.org.



L to R: Eric Thorp '01, Ross Kantor '01, Robyn Bach, Gene Bach '98, Scott Geary '00 and Jack Smallpage '06 gather in front of the Gulf Stream exhibit at the New Orleans Gathering.



L to R: Peter Gartrell '01, Max Snider '08, Dr. John Schnorrenberg '49, Nathaniel Wallace '04, Spence Witten '01, Eric Thorp '01, Chase Mason '02 and Clefton Davidson '98 take a break from telling stories about their time at Christ School to pose for a picture during dinner at Jaleo restaurant in Washington DC.



Young Alumni in Asheville

L to R: Joe Wheelless '04, Dillon Wyatt '04, Vann Fuller '05, Sean Thompson '04, Josh Burke '05, John Wilkins '05, Dustin Pulliam '00, Victor Bubioc '03, Jonathon Cort '01 and Eric Thorp '01 met up at the Asheville Gathering hosted by Headmaster Paul Krieger and his wife, Beth.

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Alumni Council members gathered on campus this fall for the inaugural 2009–2010 meeting, held in the Patrick Beaver Room of the Student Center. In addition to their meetings, the Council members attended classes, joined students for lunch in the dining hall, witnessed a quadruple-overtime football game on Fayssoux Field and enjoyed dinner with Headmaster Paul Krieger. This year's Alumni Council has developed a detailed program to guide their efforts and have made a commitment to reconnect alumni of Christ School with both fellow alumni and also with the Christ School of today. If you are interested in learning more about the work that the 2009–2010 Alumni Council is doing or are interested in finding out ways that you can be involved, please contact Eric Thorp '01 at ethorp@christschool.org.



Left: Alumni Council President George Berger '83 presents the inaugural "Offensive Player of The Game" award to Woody Cabbil '12, following a 20-0 shutout win over Asheville School. As a sophomore, Woody rushed for two touchdowns during the game and led the team in rushing yards for the season.



Above: While on campus this fall for the Council meetings, Peter Gartrell '01 took the opportunity to address the students. He spoke about his time here and the impact that the school has had on his life. Peter is the Vice President of 2009-2010 Alumni Council and resides in Washington, DC working as Associate Editor for US Coal Publications for Platts.



Above: Board Member Stan Gibson '58 and Alumni Council members (L to R) Clayton Davis '64, Dustin Pulliam '00, and Antwan Clinkscales '01 had a chance to sit in on Ms. Lyn Tillett's "Modern Conflicts: Vietnam" class this fall while on campus for Alumni Council meetings.

The Christ School Alumni Council is committed to preserving the history and improving the future of Christ School by promoting sincere connections among former students. The Council will work to engage alumni in the school's philosophy that balances academics, spiritual life, athletics, leadership development and a direct understanding of work's dignity. By encouraging alumni participation, organizing events and frequently communicating with the school's former students, Council members will build on more than 100 years of experiences and values shared by the Christ School brotherhood.

Class Notes

1942

James Patty '42 was kind enough to send his nearly two dozen original photos of Christ School circa 1940 back to us for the archives. Thank you so very much! Here are just two of the gems...



Top: Joe McCullough '42 and Choirmaster Urq Chinn
Bottom: Chapel circa 1940

1947

Harold J. Bowen, Jr. '47 continues to serve as Chairman of Bowen, Hanes, and Company, Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia, the investment counseling firm he founded in 1981. He spends some of his free time on his farmland near Sewanee, Tennessee.

1947

Walter Montgomery '47, his wife Betty and sister Dr. Rose Montgomery Johnston accepted the Distinguished Citizen Award from the Wofford College Alumni Association at their Homecoming October 3, 2009. The Montgomery family has been leaders in business and manufacturing in Spartanburg County as well as benefactors to a wide range of arts, educational and civic programs.



(L to R) Dr. Rose Montgomery Johnston, Walter Montgomery '47 and Betty Montgomery

Dr. John Schnorrenberg '49

—Excerpted from the “Galax Leaf” article written by student Gabe Dunsmith '11



Intrigued with the history of the buildings on Christ School's campus, how they were built and the influences that shaped their planning and construction, Dr. John M. Schnorrenberg '49, an architectural historian and scholar, is researching Christ School's original campus buildings and writing about his findings. Schnorrenberg, recipient of the 2009 Alumni Achievement Award, spent a week on campus in September exploring the aging records, grainy photographs, and antique building sketches preserved in the archives' files in the basement of '38 House. Observing, “We have a little world here [at Christ School] with a short history,” Dr. Schnorrenberg asks, “How has it come into being?”

Schnorrenberg, who celebrated his sixtieth class reunion in May, was encouraged to pursue his research by classmate and Hendersonville resident Kenneth Youngblood '49. The buildings on campus during their years on campus included the original Chapel, '38 House, (which was then a dorm), '30 Dorm which now serves as a faculty day care, Susan A. Wetmore Hall, and the infirmary. On Yard A, students on worklist moved away remains of

old tennis courts, and the old gym stood beside Wetmore. The school's earliest original buildings – two dormitories, a schoolhouse and carpenter's shop – had already disappeared.

Schnorrenberg's research is not limited to elevations, gables and stonework, however. He has explored the lives of Christ School's founder Rev. Thomas Cogdell

Wetmore and his wife Susanna Allan Wetmore and noted how their experiences were formative for the development of Christ School and the design of the Chapel. He comments on the influence of Erle Stillwell, the architect who designed Wetmore Hall and '38 House, in addition to several other prominent Asheville and Hendersonville residences and buildings, including the Hendersonville City Hall. He also traces the progression of Gothic architecture in the Episcopal churches of western North Carolina, noting that “the color language of the window over the altar at Christ School, which has a lot of gold in it when the sun hits it” is characteristic of Gothic architecture's “containment and transformation of light...whose ambition is to emulate the majesty of heaven....”



Michael Harris (grandson of Reuben Rivers Harris) with Dr. Schnorrenberg. John gave Michael information he had gathered about his grandfather.



George Kimberly '50 with his son John and grandson Jack at the Senior National Games.

1950

George Kimberly '50 purchased the Urq Chinn-directed Christ School Boys Choir CD from the CS Bookstore and hoped he still sounded as good as he did when he was in the choir under Chinn for six years. He is still singing in a chorus, "The Singing Seniors" and "has finally 'graduated' from soprano." He sent a photo of himself with son and grandson at the National Senior Games in Palo Alto where he placed second in race-walking. Congrats!

1951

James Dator '51 has published a book with religious journalist Jan Nunley called "Many Parts, One Body: How the Episcopal Church Works." To quote Church Publishing, "Dr. Dator's research offers newfound currency and applicability to contemporary questions of Church structure, executive powers, and governing roles. Find the book at www.churchpublishing.org.

1953

Leland Jamieson '53 announced two poetry publications he brought out this year. "One is a handbook for high school teachers of English designed to make learning to write poetry more fun in the class room by "doing poetry for themselves" and not just reading from dead and aging poets they can't relate to their limited life experience. It's called *Making 'Metaphor Poems' By Simile & Rhyme*. The other is my second collection, *In Vitro: New Short Rhyming Poems Post-9/11*, below. It is reviewed and available at <http://www.jamiesonpoetry.com>."



1955

Jordan Washburn '55 was inducted on September 19th into Guilford College's Athletics Hall of Fame. Washburn, of High Point, NC, played tennis at Guilford from 1955-59. Now retired after a 40-year career with the Morrisette Paper Company, Washburn received the "2 Those Who Care Award" from WFMY-TV for his work with the Victory Junction Gang Camp in Randleman, N.C. He is a board member for the Victory Junction Gang Camp and recently stepped down as director of First Bank in Troy, N.C. In 2008, he received the Outstanding Volunteer Fund-raiser Award from the North Carolina Fundraising Professionals.



1956

Waite Maclin '56 This fall, the Maine Growers Association (MGA) honored Waite Maclin, founder of specialty food producer Pastor Chuck Orchards as the "Food Producer of the Year."



Waite Maclin '56, aka "Pastor Chuck"

1958

Reed Finlay '58 and Lucretia are housesitting just outside of Rome until March 1, 2010. Last we heard they were looking forward to Carnevale in Venice and Don Giovanni at La Scala! Follow the "Roaming Romans" at www.reedfinlaytraveladventures.blogspot.com.

Stan Gibson '58 is traveling again as an evaluator for the Air Force. He works with an awards program for the "best of the best" in food service (www.hennessyaward.org). The bases he will

visit are: Kadena AB, Japan; Fairchild AFB, Washington; Offutt AFB, Nebraska; Keesler AFB, Mississippi; Hurlburt Field, Florida; Eglin AFB, Florida; Ramstein AB, Germany.

1959

Richard Hutchinson '59 and wife Lynn want to thank fellow classmates for the cards and phone calls in support of Lynn's battle with leukemia. They both enjoyed the 50th reunion before her diagnosis shortly after.



From left to right are Class of 1968 members: Steve Swanson, John Saalfeld, Bruce Woodward, Ted Stoney, Tom Stevenson & Tommy Myer '69.

1968

Bruce Woodward '68 sent in the photo above of the July, 2009 reunion during his visit to Charleston, SC. He writes "Even from the West Coast, I can tell Christ School is a premier Southern prep school & much better now than we were there so keep it up!" He also writes that he and current CS history teacher Ben Dowling are distant cousins! Bruce has joined Wells Fargo Advisors in San Francisco, CA as Senior Vice President for Investments.

1971

David Harvin '71 After not making it back to the campus for nearly twenty years, David has been back to campus several times recently. Although he claims he wasn't an athlete while a student, he has joined the CS Trail Club to enjoy both running and mountain biking on the campus cross country trails. He has also recently accepted a position on the Alumni Council. In addition, David has written an article about his time here at Christ School which we hope to publish more of in the next magazine.



David Harvin '71 and Bob Twomey '73 caught up for the first time since the '70s. Bob was here helping the Physics classes (see page 13).

1972

Reverend Doctor Christopher Seitz '72 announced his marriage to Jeanne Elizabeth New. They were married on December 19th, 2009 at the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas, TX.



Robby Bryant '79 with his family.

1979

Robby Bryant '79 dropped by CS with his wife Melisa and daughters Currie, 15 and Caroline, 6. Robby is an executive sales consultant with Novartis Pharmaceuticals and lives in Holden Beach, NC. His oldest daughter is a boarding student at St. Mary's in Raleigh, Christ School's sister school.

1982

Steve Crowley '82 writes "The entertainment company I've started is a culmination of many years. Making 8mm films as a child, drawing, painting, working in theater and in Hollywood as Scenic Artist in the Walt Disney Imagineering Scenic Art Department, have all played an important role. I am pulling all that together with Imagine Town Studios, www.ImagineTownStudios.com. My two flagship intellectual properties at this point are www.Monsterville.com and www.GhostNiks.com."

Robert Stolz '81 was featured as the Alumni Profile in the University of Georgia's Alumni Magazine, published in December, 2009. Robert graduated from the University of Georgia in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in Political Science. He began working for the Democratic Party in the Atlanta area raising money for Sen. Dick Gephardt's bid for the 1988 Presidential nomination. Following Sen. Gephardt's departure from the race, Robert went to work for Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young as a lobbyist and was actively involved in the bids Atlanta received for the 1996 Olympic Games as well as the 2000 NFL Super Bowl.

After successful involvement with the Atlanta area political scene, Robert and his wife Anne moved to Charlotte where he was charged with the task of expanding the Charlotte Hardwood Center, a small lumber company owned by Anne's family. In a few short years Robert opened eight additional branches that sold lumber to furniture manufacturers and orchestrated an increase in revenue from \$5 million to \$55 million over a short seven-year period. In 1999, the Wurth Group, a family-owned company out of Europe, offered to buy the company from Robert. He agreed to sell and thought he would work with the new owners for just a few years. He has been with the company ever since and has moved from being the head of US Operations now to overseeing their operations for all of North America and serving on the company's management board.

While operating the Charlotte Hardwood Center, Stolz became very involved with several North Carolina organizations. He is currently the Chairman of the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce, has previously been the chair of the State Economic Development Board and the Board of Directors for the N.C. Department of Commerce. He is also a member of the board of directors of Navant Healthcare and Charlotte Country Day School and is a Past President of the Christ School Board of Trustees.



1983

Chip Hemingway '83 and his company Bowman, Murray, Hemingway Architects, which specializes in historic restoration, recently finished work on the Oregon Inlet Coastguard Station. "Few projects are as meaningful as saving historic North Carolina properties from the wrecking ball." The Coastguard Station, originally built in 1888, was turned over to the State of North Carolina a century later, after it was abandoned by the U.S Coastguard for a new facility on the other side of the inlet. The once-handsome building fell into a state of disrepair. The finished project not only restored the exterior's former grandeur but also raised the building onto pilings to allow drifting sand to blow through. With new cedar roof shingles, a repaired tower and a new lightning rod system, it stands braced and ready to face another century of coastal conditions.



Oregon Inlet Coastguard Station before rescue.



After restoration

1988

While heading to Washington DC for a gathering this fall, **Eric Thorp '01** stopped in Richmond, VA and met with **Ben Lewis '88** and **Jim Van Ness '88**. Over dinner, the guys discussed Christ School today, specifically basketball, which all three alums played while at Christ School.

1993



Above: Calvin Craft '93 with his wife Cameron and their three children Jackson, Riley and Anna Grace.

1994



Will Willimon '94 and his wife, Elizabeth, of Athens, GA, announce the birth of their daughter Katherine "Grace" Willimon, November 22, 2009. They also have a 2 ½ year old son, Parker Thomas Willimon. Will is a Regional Director of Development for the University of Georgia, working in the university's Leadership and Major Gifts program.

1998

John D. Montgomery '98 and his wife Belle announced the birth of a son, John Gibbes Montgomery, born July 30, 2009.



Brian and Florence Gomez

2000

Brian Gomez '00 and his wife Florence visited campus this fall for the first time since Brian's graduation in 2000 to visit with Father Brown and his advisor Mr. Vance Brown. Brian and Florence are living in Charlotte, where he is working for Hilton Hotels.

2000

Dr. David Oyedepo '00 is currently serving as a minister/preacher at Winners Chapel, a church of almost 3,000 members, in London, England. According to the website, www.winners-chapel.org.uk, Winner's Chapel International London is the fastest growing church in the United Kingdom. David and wife have a young daughter, born earlier this fall.



2001

Jonathan Cort '01 has announced the grand opening of Craggie Brewing Company just two years after his first concept for the business. Often in the Asheville press, his microbrewery features local and organic ingredients, especially in their seasonal beers and ales. Jonathan pushes for "brewing responsibility" by offering session beers which have full flavor but less alcohol. He says that beer should "accompany your night, not dominate it." He markets Craggie on Facebook and at craggiebrewingco.com. Look for it at an Alumni Weekend coming soon!

2002

George Frye III '02 is currently a wild-lands firefighter with the National Park Service in the Ozark Mountains near Harrison, Arkansas.

Chase Mason '02 is with the Secret Service which guards the White House in uniform. He was recently called up by the Marines to be deployed to Haiti for two to eight months. He was told that Afghanistan was a cakewalk compared to what it will be like in Haiti.



2001

Matthew Dukes '01 was married to Katherine Sintich at the Country Club at Woodside Plantation in Aiken, SC on August 29, 2009. Christ School alumni in attendance at the wedding included Matt's brother **Ryan Dukes '98**, **Richard Cunliffe '01**, **Ben Moore '01**, **Eric Thorp '01**, **Lawson Fields '02** and **Robert Swanson '02**. Matt and Katie live in Hanahan, SC.

2002

Alex Vieira '02 graduated with a writing degree from Emerson College in Boston and is serving as the assistant director for the film "Sol." In a recent interview in the *Hendersonville Times News* by Beth Beasley he said, "I'm the taskmaster, it's my job to keep everything on schedule — I'm the bad cop."

Vieira, who lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., has a freelance career in television. "It's my job to be freaking out."

The Obsidian Collective, a new media production company start-up, is shooting "Sol," a sci-fi-laced suspense drama, at Jockey's Ridge State Park at the Outer Banks.



"Sol" film crew member Mel Soria and Alex Vieira '02, first assistant director, review the scripts atop one of the monster sand dunes on Jockey's Ridge.

2004

Robert Sim '04 joined the Air Force ROTC during his Junior year at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and graduated, then was commissioned in the United States Air Force this past May. Second Lieutenant Robert Sim is currently stationed at the Los Angeles Air Force Base as an Acquisition Officer.

2006



Josh Burke '05, Doug Colvard '06 and James Bailey '06

James Bailey '06 returned to campus for the first time since his graduation from Christ School and addressed the student body at a weekly assembly. James said to the students about coming back for the first time, "I was received warmly by the faculty and everyone whom I had 'lost touch with'. That's not an ordinary relationship that you will find elsewhere, and a unity that can't otherwise be cre-

ated. Appreciate it." He also spoke about taking advantage of the Christ School experience to it's fullest extent and not taking for granted the time that you have at Christ School. "Time flies and your time here will be over before you know it." This May, James will graduate from Elon University.

Jud Eley '06 is busy in Boston working on his senior thesis at Mount Ida College. He is also making his dream of designing video games come true. Jud worked for Turbine Entertainment as an intern this past summer and they have asked him to continue for the fall. Turbine is the developer of Lord of the Ring Online. Jud also received the Outstanding Design Student Award at his school again this year.

Hayes Whitney '06 is serving as a Navy Medic assigned to a US Army platoon that is currently stationed in Afghanistan.



Hayes Whitney '06

2007

Alex Knowles '07 is in his third year at Appalachian State this year. He just completed a three month NOLS program in Baja, Mexico.

Tobias Zwior '06 ASSIST Scholar from Germany

"After Christ School, I had two more years to go at my high school and graduated in 2007. People told me I changed a lot during my year in the US. After school I moved to Bonn to do a year of social/community service instead of joining the military. It was a significant year. I managed my own life and worked with handicapped people. I worked as a driver and as a sports and swim coach. This was completely different from school and changed some of my views on life.

In 2008, torn between study at a University or a traineeship I applied for many different things. I found a traineeship combined with a study program at Bayer, a huge German chemical company near Cologne (you probably know the aspirin). So now I am in a program called "Marketing International Business Studies" with a bachelor's degree in business administration and at the same time I work Bayer. I have a regular work week from Monday through Friday and then classes on Friday night and Saturday. Even though I have still over a year to go, I am already looking forward to the end: I am planning a world travel tour afterwards.

The contact to ASSIST is still alive, every year there are several events where you can meet old and new ASSIST students. **Jasper Schlump** and I are still best friends. We meet often, since he studies in Maastricht, close to Cologne.

This summer **Tom Pappas '06** visited me at my apartment in Cologne. Last year, **Jay Queen '06** came over. So you see Christ School relationships last long, which I am very glad about! I also still talk to my CS roommate **Roy Ling '06** (I had crazy times with him at Harris House). He still tries to get me to Hong Kong, but that has not worked out so far.

I am going to work for Bayer Material Science in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for about a month from the end of March until the mid of April, 2010. A dream comes true, because I always wanted to return to the US. And even though it is just a short time I would love to come to Asheville and visit Christ School again."



Ben Elmer '09, Colin Allshouse '09, Eric Thorp '01, Alex Wojno '09 and Josh Whitney '09.

Robert Patterson '07 is still loving the University of Alabama. He has made good friends in his fraternity, SAE. He also keeps up with his brothers from Christ School.

Matt Youngblood '07 is currently enrolled at Appalachian State majoring in International Business and Minorng in Spanish. He is also heavily involved with Club Lacrosse.

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Colin Allshouse '09 (UNC-Chapel Hill), **Ben Elmer '09** (NC State), **Josh Whitney '09** (Wofford) and **Alex Wojno '09** (Indiana University) all stopped by campus while on Christmas break to say hello to former teachers and classmates.

Alumni In Sports

Aaron Ingle '08, a sophomore at Wake Forest University has earned a spot on the 2009–2010 men's basketball team, joining fellow Christ School classmates Miles and Mason Plumlee (Duke University basketball players) as Christ School graduates on Atlantic Coast Conference basketball rosters.

Dee Giger '09

is at Harvard University and a member of the men's basketball team. He is averaging six points and almost two rebounds while playing an average of sixteen minutes per game. His career high this season has been 14 points and 3 rebounds in a win over MIT.



Christian Rogers '09 saw some action as a freshman for the Campbell University Running Camels football team this fall. He played in eight games at tight end and on special teams.



Lakeem Jackson '09, a freshman on the University of South Carolina basketball team, has played in every game this season for the Gamecocks and is averaging just under 7 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists, and 2 steals per game. The entire Greenie team was in attendance to see Lakeem and the Gamecocks upset the #1 ranked Kentucky Wildcats on January 26, 2010.

Hannes Toewe '09 stopped by campus on his fall break from Wittenberg University. He is a member of the Club Rugby team, the club water polo team, the Environmental Club and the American International Association. He is currently taking classes in Economics, Political Science, an English class, and an English as a Second Language class. He is planning to double-major in Economics and Political Science and then would like to go on to graduate school. Hannes is also trying to get internships this summer with either the German embassy in Chicago or New York. He is planning to visit NYC (his new favorite city) over spring break, but hopes to be back here in Arden in the spring, maybe for graduation.



Brothers Miles '08 and Mason '09 Plumlee both go up for an offensive rebound in a 90-70 win over Wake Forest University on January 17, 2010. For the game Miles and Mason combined for 30 points and 21 rebounds.



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In Memoriam **TRIBUTE: Joseph Duncan '37**

Joseph Capers Duncan died January 23, 2010, at age 89 in Chattanooga, Tennessee. He is survived by his daughter Liz, his son Tom, and two grandchildren. Joe was a native of North Carolina, born in Raleigh and living in Franklin and Asheville. His father had graduated from Christ School in 1907 and his parents were the first couple ever married in the chapel.

A graduate of the Class of 1937, Joe vied with Grover Godwin for the privilege of being at the top of their form academically. Joe ultimately won the Headmaster's Cup at graduation. He was also a member of a campus social club, the Carolina Club. According to the March, 1936 *Warrior*, Joe was a "radio bug." His brother Norvin was a regular announcer on Asheville's first radio station, WWNC, and Joe assembled a small broadcasting station on campus. Station WCHS which had a transmitting frequency of one kilocycle.

In World War II, Joe served



with the U.S. Naval Reserves on the destroyer *USS Broome* from 1940 to 1941, then as chief radioman at the naval radio station in the Canal Zone of Panama until 1945. After the war, he graduated from Duke University with a BS in electrical engineering and worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority in Jackson, Tennessee for 34 years as supervisor of the radio section of the Communications branch. He was an avid amateur radio operator. Joe also loved classical music and sang with the Chattanooga Civic Chorus and briefly with the Bach chorus.

Mr. Duncan established a charitable gift annuity with Christ School in 2002. With his gift, he created a tax benefit and lifetime income for himself, and provided a two-fold legacy to Christ School:

1) First, Mr. Duncan was the first donor to establish a charitable gift annuity at Christ School.

2) Second, when he made his gift, Mr. Duncan designated the remainder of the annuity to the David Page Harris Scholarship Fund, an endowed scholarship fund that provides need-based financial aid for students.

Now, Christ School students for generations will benefit from his

commitment and generosity.

More than seventy-five alumni and friends have notified Christ School that they have included the school in their estate planning. Donors are recognized as members of the school's David Page Harris Society. Please call Christina Auch, Director of Annual Giving and Special Gifts at (828) 684-6232 x145 for more information.

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In Memoriam TRIBUTES

John Rubel Mapother '40



John Rubel Mapother died December 23, 2009 at age 87. He was born in Louisville, Kentucky, served in the U.S. Army in World War II, and graduated from the University of Louisville. He lived in Potomac, Maryland, where he worked as an analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency for thirty years.

According to the *Washington Post*, his career included long postings in Germany and personal relationships with high-level newspaper figures such as Max Frankel and Craig Whitney of the *New York Times*. John was known for his Kentucky drawl and storytelling ability. In 1978 he was named an honorary Kentucky Colonel. John is survived by his wife Margaret, two sons, Joseph Dillon and John, Jr., and a daughter Nancy.

Reverend Canon Richard W. Wilson '46

Richard Wadsworth Wilson, an Episcopal priest, died January 25, 2010, at age 81 in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Rev. Canon Wilson was born in New Orleans and attended Tulane University and General Theological Episcopal Seminary in New York City. He was a parish Episcopal priest in Louisiana, Texas, and Tennessee for 40 years. He served as Archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas for nine years and Rector of St. Matthew's Parish in Covington, Tennessee, for the last eight years before his retirement.



Huger Tudor Hall III '53



Tudor Hall III died on December 8, 2009, in Columbus, Ohio. He attended Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, where he was captain of the football team. He was drafted by the Cleveland Browns as a fullback until a shoulder injury

forced him to retire. He served for two years in the U.S. Army in Korea and then completed his degree at the University of South Carolina. Tudor loved learning. He became an accomplished pilot and worked for Cessna Aircraft Corporation until his retirement. His many hobbies included classical guitar, golf, wood-working, computers, genealogy, and motorcycles. Tudor is survived by his wife Kathleen, his daughter Alicia, his son Wesley Lyle, and his stepson Darek Nalle.



Larry Joe Youngblood '62

Larry Joe Youngblood died on September 10, 2009, in Hendersonville, North Carolina at age 65. He received a bachelor's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill where he managed the varsity basketball team under Dean Smith. Joe was a well-known businessman in Henderson and Buncombe counties. He owned Youngblood Oil Co. and Mr. Pete's Markets and was the former owner of Fletcher Chevrolet, Fletcher Insurance, and Fletcher BMW. He was an avid pilot and a person of many passions, including family gatherings, architecture, good music, and baseball. Joe is survived by his wife Melissa, four daughters--Beth, Josie, Katie, and Mary, and one son Peter. His sixth child, Ben, was born in December after Joe's death. He is also survived by five grandchildren.

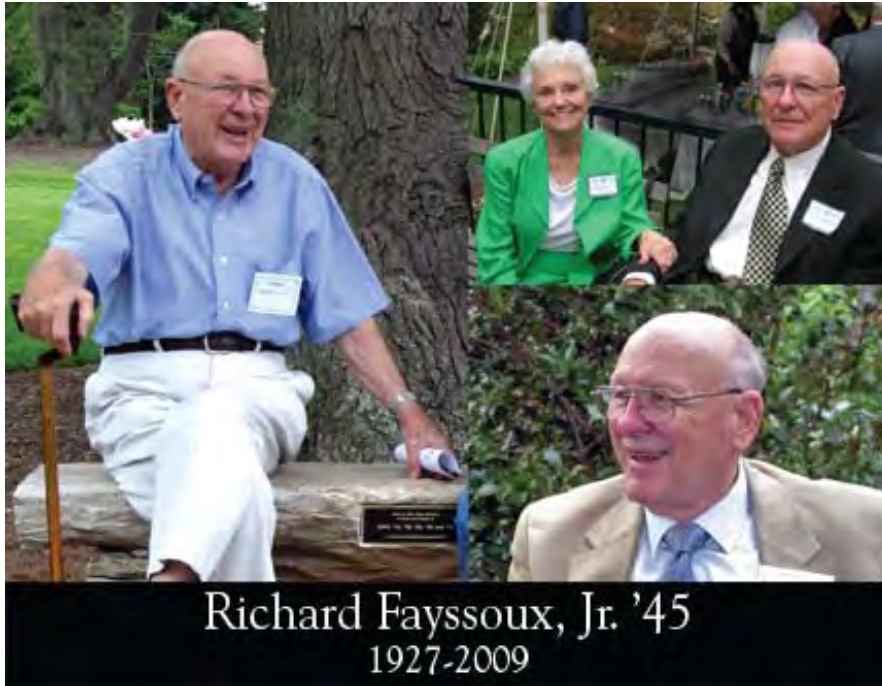


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In Memoriam

TRIBUTE: Richard Fayssoux, Jr. '45



But they that hope in the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall take wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.

Isaiah 40:31

“He’s one of those who knows that life is just a leap of faith. Spread your arms and hold your breath, always trust your cape.”[©]

Dick Fayssoux '45, son of Christ School's legendary coach, "Fessor" Fayssoux, died on November 13, 2009, in Greensboro, North Carolina. Dick grew up on campus during his father's teaching and coaching tenure. After graduating in the last year of World War II, he joined the Army as a member of the Tank Corps. He earned a degree in chemistry from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill after his discharge from the Army. After a long and successful career with the Eastman Companies, Dick retired in 1985 to pursue his many other interests. He was a faithful Charter Member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Dick loved adventure and enjoyed camping, boating, fishing, archery, and travel with his family.

But his greatest love was flying, and, by turns, he pursued his passion as a control line operator, a commercial pilot, and a radio control operator. One of Dick's more harrowing adventures became the subject for a TV documentary. His Cherokee Six plane crash-landed just off Norman's Cay in the Bahamas with Dick, his co-pilot, and their wives on board. The island was the home base of Carlos Lehder, a notorious drug lord and member of the infamous Medellin drug cartel. Few who landed there uninvited lived to tell the tale. For a full recounting of the story, see "Thankful for Strong 'Whiskey,'" Christ School Magazine, Winter 2003-4, pp. 26-29.

While at Christ School, Dick excelled in athletics. He earned

multiple letters in football, gaining a reputation as an excellent runner. He played varsity baseball, and won first place in the school's archery tournament. His contributions went beyond athletics. He sang in the choir and served as an acolyte. His enthusiasm for his school extended into adulthood. For many years, Dick was an "enthusiastic ambassador" for the Christ School Alumni Association.

Dick is survived by his wife, Gene, his daughter, Tracy, and two sons, Richard and James, and their families.



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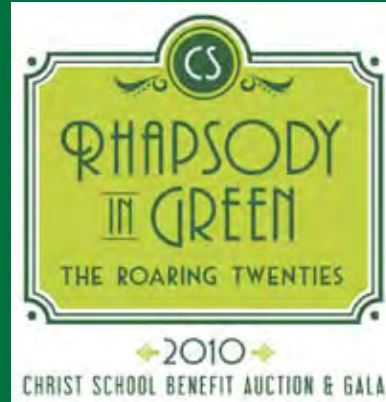
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Senior Ross Lalor painted his "Lady Nouveau" after the style of Austrian painter Gustav Klimt. Ross has been accepted by the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Georgia.



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