Dear Fellow Alumni,

When alumni come back to visit, it’s great to see old friends, teachers and the campus. For many who haven’t been back in a while, everything looks . . . smaller. Nothing here has shrunk of course, it’s just that our world views have grown. Even though it seems smaller, I’m sure this place had a huge impact on you, as it did on me.

For example, I vividly remember waiting patiently until 6th grade, when we got to work on the both compelling and terrifying lathe in the wood shop. In case you are not familiar with the lathe, it’s a machine on which you attach wood. It spins and you can shape the wood using a chisel. It was a scary and cool machine. With the help of Mr. Voss, I got over my fear of it and produced a bowl that I have 42 years later. I’m still proud of it.

I remember almost all my teachers, especially Mrs. Blaine in kindergarten and Mrs. Black in first grade, who helped me so much.

And of course everyone remembers the food.

Please take the time to tell me or someone here at school some of your favorite memories of Community School. We and your fellow classmates also want to know what you are up to.

As I was speaking at a luncheon for graduating seniors this year, I reminded them that they will be the next leaders of this school, helping to shape it for future generations and perhaps their own children.

The older we get, the more deeply we realize the value of the gift our parents gave us by sending us to Community School. Please continue to help support the school, whether through monetary gifts, the gift of your time, or simply by telling local friends and colleagues about this wonderful place. Word of mouth from our successful alumni remains one of our greatest marketing tools.

Sincerely,

Eliot Cori Tao
Class of 1975

Photos:  Left: We love when alumni come back to visit—and bring the whole family! The Leber clan visited earlier this year and toured the school. From left: Fred ’72, Judy, Erick, Dorothy, and Linda ’64.  Right: As part of their study of the history of Community, first graders visited an alumnus—John Meyer ’42—who just happens to live next door to the school! They gifted him with a Community School blanket and a handmade history book.
EXIT INTERVIEWS

One of the great joys of my job is my opportunity to get to know so many delightful children, seeing their excitement and wonder as they discover and explore. A child in Nursery watching a baby chick hatch, a first grader doing science studies at the pond, a third grader presenting a project to the class, or a sixth grader exploring the wonders of algebra; each of these milestones thrills children, and all are great examples of what we mean when we talk about the joy of learning.

But although we adults think we know when children are loving learning, it isn’t always easy to measure joy, wonder and excitement. To help me in digging into this question, I look to our sixth graders every year for their insights.

We recently said goodbye to the Class of 2017, and we will miss them dearly; in addition to their many academic, artistic and athletic skills, they have proven to be wonderful leaders and role models here on campus, and have unquestionably made this a better school.

They also have a unique perspective on the school; for instance, of the 37 graduates, 25 have been together here since kindergarten, giving them a wealth of experiences and observations along the way. This also means that a dozen have come to us more recently, and their thoughts—how they were welcomed into the school, what the transition was like, our strengths and weaknesses as an educational institution—provide valuable insights into the school.

I have learned a great deal from this class, based on individual meetings with every student, and also many more casual interactions over lunch, in the hallway, or in other venues.

So, what have I learned about Community School?

First, much of what we do here is a result of the wonderful teachers and staff that give so much time and energy to the children in their classrooms. Sixth grade students talked about how loving, warm and caring the teachers have been along the way. I heard comments such as, “I can talk to my teachers,” and student after student talked about how much they “love” their teachers. And the memories were endless: teachers giving granola bars to children when they were hungry, assigning the “consequence” of cleaning the playground Communisaurus dinosaur after children had drawn on it with chalk, working one-on-one with children to help them master a subject, or playing pickup basketball with them during lunch. All of these memories were warm, and they were echoed by teachers, who spoke of favorite moments they had with the children, of funny things that were told to them, and of challenges overcome.

Second, students here are seen as individuals, with individual needs and a wealth of opportunities to discover in a wide variety of areas. Every student has spoken to me about favorite subjects, and why those were so appealing to them. Sixth graders talked about the challenge of

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A Message from Bob Cooke
“Whether they came in fifth grade or as a three year old, all along the way children in this school have been challenged, nurtured and stimulated.”

Third, students report being stimulated by the wide variety of opportunities at Community School. They talked about playing the part of “Mister E” in the alphabet play, the excitement of learning about explorers in the Fourth Grade play, being fascinated by the language of Shakespeare, and or being Space Alien Pirates this year.

Field trips—camping, Cahokia Mounds, glassblowing factory, and ice skating—were termed both fun and educational, while crafting art, or competing on the math team, or creating inventions, or performing music were some of the many other activities that enriched the sixth graders’ experience here at school.

And so many talked about the culminating shop project this year, where the students are challenged to apply the science, math, art and woodworking skills they have mastered over the years to projects that they designed themselves. This led to beautiful works such as a ping pong table, a cookie jar, a go-cart, a craft table, a mancala game and many more wonderful creations.

There is a lot to love here, and what I particularly enjoy is that students found things in every year, in every area, that they enjoyed. Indeed, one student said that “every year has its own greatness,” and I agree. When I asked one sixth grade boy what his favorite memory was, he replied, “the first day of school every year!” To me, that says it all. Whether they came in fifth grade or as a three year old, all along the way the children in this school have been challenged, nurtured and stimulated.

And now, onward to secondary school, where our alumni will continue to see where the wonder, joy and excitement of learning will lead!

Facing page: This year’s sixth graders in their 3rd grade play, “The Parable of Shapes”

Above: Sixth graders leading the Community chant at Spirit Day
Community School held its Annual Life Members Luncheon on December 8, welcoming five new members into this esteemed group. Life Members are elected by the Board of Trustees, and are past parents, alumni, grandparents, teachers, and friends who have contributed their time and talents and shown a continuing interest in the School. We’d like to introduce you to our 2016-2017 inductees:

**Steve Culver** is fondly remembered at Community School. For 40 years, Steve was an important part of our school. Steve taught Wood Shop, Third Grade, Outdoor Education and Computers before he moved on to his role as the first-ever Technology Coordinator. Steve’s family has a long history with Community School. Both his grandmother and great aunt were involved in the founding of the school in 1914. His father, aunt and cousins all attended Community School, as did his children Taylor ’97 and Maisie ’00. Now retired, Steve and his wife, Margaret, live on and operate a farm. They enjoy traveling to spend time with their two children.

**Jim Cooper** has been an instrumental member of Community School. He served on the Board of Trustees for six years, chaired the Finance Committee for five years and was on the Executive Committee for five years. When he was not working on behalf of Community School he focused on his work as the Managing Partner of Thompson Street Capital Partners, a firm he founded in 2000. He serves on the boards of The Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia and the Board of Directors of First Banks, Inc. With four children – including two Community School graduates Will ’13 and Caroline ’16 – his time outside of work is mostly spent on their interests and activities.

**Holly James ’81** has had a lifelong relationship with Community School. She attended Community from Nursery through 6th Grade. When her children, Allison ’13 and Carson ’16 attended Community School, Holly served on the Board of Trustees for six years. She served on various committees including the Strategic Planning Committee and the Head of School Search Committee. She continues to be active with her children’s schools as a parent volunteer at both John Burroughs, where Allison is a sophomore and at MICDS, where Carson is in 7th grade. Holly is very active in the community. She serves on the board of City Academy and serves on the advisory committees for the Center for Engineering Education and Outreach at Tufts University, Wyman, and Washington University’s Institute for School Partnership (STEMpact program).

**Marilyn Schnuck** embraced her role as grandparent of two Community School students – Hope ’11 and Hannah ’15. She participated in Community School events and activities at every opportunity. She made sure nothing would keep her away from assemblies, holiday performances and Grandparents Day, her favorite. She loved seeing the portfolios made by Hope and Hannah and considered it a highlight of each year. Marilyn led the way for grandparents by serving as grandparent chair for the Annual Giving campaign in 2009-2010, and continues to support the school. In addition to Community School, she is a benefactor of her granddaughters’ school (John Burroughs), the Humane Society of Missouri, and Siteman.
Cancer Center where she created a healing garden for patients to enjoy while undergoing treatment.

Stephanie Schnuck was a very active parent at Community School while her children Hope ’11 and Hannah ’15 were students. She would volunteer weekly in the Discovery Center to help shelve books, change bulletin boards and make sure everything ran smoothly – especially during Book Show when the Discovery Center receives hundreds of donated books! Stephanie made time to serve as a Grade Chair, drive on field trips, organize Grandparents Day and took on the huge responsibility of chairing the record-breaking Cornucopia 2012 Live Auction. She serves on the board of The Muny and also commits time to help others attain and maintain sobriety.

Photos: Facing page: Steve Culver, Holly James ’81, Marilyn Schnuck, Stephanie Schnuck, Jim Cooper, and Head of School Bob Cooke; Below: Fifth and sixth graders performing and singing at the Life Members Luncheon.
What a Great Year!

by Becky Hanrahan, Director of Advancement

Thanks to the Community Parents Association, our staff, faculty, students, grandparents, Life Members and alumni we have had a year full of great activities at Community School:

August: We had the first annual Goldy Day (formerly known as the Fall Picnic) where students dunked Bob Cooke, Head of School, in a dunking booth over and over and over again!

September: We hosted the 64th Annual Book Show and broke our previous sales and book-raising records! Author Sarah Weeks set up shop in the Discovery Center to spend time with students and sign hundreds of books!

October: The faculty surprised everybody at the Halloween Assembly with a flash mob of Michael Jackson’s *Thriller*.

November: We expanded our Veterans Day Assembly to include parents and grandparents who served in the armed forces. It was a beautiful ceremony and we plan to do it again; so if you are a veteran, please let us know!

December: At the Life Member Luncheon Community School inducted five new members: Steve Culver, Jim Cooper, Holly James ’81, Marilyn Schnuck, and Stephanie Schnuck.

January: On Martin Luther King, Jr. Day students and parents joined in to participate in service projects including helping out at a food bank and putting together care packages for the homeless.

March: It was a flashback to the 80s! The Centennial Arts Center was packed with parents in awesome 80s attire putting their trivia knowledge to the test. We broke a record and raised almost $100,000.

April: Community families enjoyed themselves at Bowling Night. More than 175 members of the school community came to spend time together, munch on pizza, and tried their best not to leave any pins standing.

May: Grandparents Day was amazing! Students welcomed their grandparents and special friends with a performance and moved into the classrooms and out on the playgrounds to show off their school and all the hard work they have done this year!

Of course, when the times got tough the Faculty Appreciation Committee mobilized to come to school to pass out favorite teacher treats.

Thanks to everyone who helped make this another great year at Community School!

*Photos from top down: Bob Cooke at Goldy Day, Book Show, Veterans Day assembly, Grandparents Day, Bowling Night (bowling picture by Jennifer Lin)*
While we have a detailed breakdown about where the Community Class of 2010 is going later in this issue (see page 14), we thought it might be fun to show off the breakdown of where the past FIVE years of our graduates have been going. Bold type indicates the most up-to-date information we have on the Class of 2011. Highlighted colleges represent the "Most Competitive" colleges according to Barron’s Profiles of American Colleges.

**College Matriculation, Community School Classes of 2007-2011**

(senior classes of 2013-2017)

**EAST**
Barnard College
Bates College
Berklee School of Music
Boston University
Bowdoin College
Carnegie Mellon University
Colgate University
Columbia University
Cornell University
Franklin & Marshall College
Georgetown University
Gettysburg College
Hamilton College
Johns Hopkins University
Lehigh University
Marymount Manhattan College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Middlebury College
New York University
Princeton University
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
St. Lawrence University
Trinity University
Tufts University
University of Pennsylvania
University of Pittsburgh
Wesleyan University
Williams College
Yale University

**SOUTH**
Arkansas State University
Baylor University
Belmont University
College of Charleston - Honors College
College of William & Mary
Eckerd College
Elon University
Emory University
George Washington University
Johns Hopkins University
Lynn University
Montreat College
Southern Methodist University
Spelman College
Spring Hill College
Texas Christian University
Tulane University
University of Alabama
University of Miami
University of North Carolina
University of Richmond
University of South Carolina
University of the South - Sewanee
University of Texas - Austin
University of Tulsa
University of Virginia
Vanderbilt University
Wake Forest University
Washington & Lee University

**MIDWEST**
Bradley University
Butler University
Case Western Reserve University
College of the Ozarks
DePaul University
DePauw University
Indiana University
Lake Forest College
Miami University
Northwestern University
Notre Dame University
Oberlin College
Rockhurst University
Saint Louis University
Truman State University
University of Central Missouri
University of Chicago
University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana
University of Kansas
University of Kentucky
University of Michigan
University of Missouri - Columbia
University of Missouri - Kansas City
University of Missouri - St. Louis
University of Notre Dame
Washington University
William Woods University

**WEST**
Occidental College
Pitzer College
Pomona College
Santa Clara University
Scripps College
University of Arizona
University of California - Los Angeles
University of California - San Diego
University of Denver
University of Puget Sound
University of Southern California
University of Washington
Willamette University

**INTERNATIONAL**
William and Mary/University of St. Andrews Joint Degree Programme
Most of the Class of 2011 made it back to a senior luncheon in late April. We were so happy to see them!

Alumni & Artwork

Ebeth Oliver Scatchard ’65 came back to visit Community School this year with an amazing donation of her uncle’s artwork. Ebeth’s connections to Community run deep. She graduated from here in 1965, as did two generations of her family. In addition to doing her JBS May Project with Community teacher Maxine Blaine, she took a year out of college to be an Assistant Kindergarten Teacher with her. Her grandmother, Leah Oliver Scarlett, started Community’s Nature Program, and her other grandparents, Edward “Chiefie” and Gladys Funsten donated Patches, Community’s first pony! (In fact, Ebeth is the girl standing by the barn in our Centennial mural.) Both expanded learning opportunities and started long traditions. Her parents, Guy Oliver and Betty Oliver McCarthy, were Board and Lifetime Members who held the school in very high regard.

Ebeth has graciously donated sculptural work created by her uncle Clark Fitz-Gerald. Clark’s work has been displayed in the entrance of the St. Louis Art Museum, numerous colleges in Maine, Coventry Cathedral in Coventry, England, and many more locations around our country and world. In fact, one of his pieces has graced our Haven Art Gallery for years already! The portion of her uncle’s work that she donated are his collection of inspirational natural objects which he called “Jibbies.” These are items that he would find on a walk, marvel over, then create a miniature stand and give a place of prominence on a shelf. It could be a particular curl to a leaf or the jagged teeth and hollow eyes of a bird’s skull that caught his eye. Some of these became inspirations for larger pieces of art, though many remained as their own pieces of work. She thought of donating these to Community because she knew educators here have a deep appreciation for the importance of the arts in developing a well rounded child.

Head of School Bob Cooke commented, “It was so delightful to meet Ebeth, to hear her stories about the ‘old days’ at Community School, and to receive the beautiful Jibbies. She is such a delightful tie to the history of the school, and our belief in hands-on, creative and nature-based education.” Thank you to Ebeth for the collection of Jibbies to inspire a new generation of children. Photos (from top): Ebeth pointing to herself in the mural; Jibbie collection; close-up of Jibbies

Community School also received these two beautiful works from the estate of Donald S. Wilson ’55, who passed away last fall.

Donald was a talented ceramic artist who had a passion for the craft, and Community is pleased to have these two works in our collection.
Condolences
Community School would like to extend our sincere condolences to the families of Life Members Ceci Lowenhaupt and Julie Schnuck, as well as the families of alumni Elaine Rowland Bishop ’53, John Butler ’40, Julian Edison ’41, Lew Portnoy ’53, Helen Eiseman Rothschild ’38, Julian Sincoff ’38, Donald S. Wilson ’55 and Fred Wulfing ’45.

Notable Achievements
Semifinalists for National Merit Scholars are Luke Lamb and George Rogers, from the CS Class of 2011. Receiving National Merit commendations are Henry Arneson, Ian Doty, Hannah Lester and Julia Sciortino. Congratulations!

Matthew Fan ’13 and Matthew Yee ’13 were on a team which earned honorable mentions in the ExploraVision competition for their entry, “XFactor: Artificially Assisted Coagulation.”

Sophie Paul ’12 was named a 2017 St. Louis & Southern Illinois Affiliate winner of the NCWIT Award for Aspirations in Computing. Sophie was also recently selected to participate in this summer’s STARS program (Students and Teachers as Research Scientists).

A team containing four Community School grads advanced to the World Championship Tech Challenge! Congrats to Adam Banga ’12, Amaan Banga ’15, William Hylen ’14, and Hannah Stroup ’11.

Three CS grads were recognized at MICDS for having the highest GPA possible for the 2015-16 school year: Jennifer Goldberg ’13, Nick Jones ’18 and Jacqueline Zoeller ’18.

Work by Henry Arneson ’11 was included in the Young Artists’ Showcase at St. Louis Artists’ Guild.

Cole Harmon ’11 and McKay Marshall ’13 were selected for the St. Louis Metro District Honors Choir.

At the 36th annual ABC League Solo and Small Ensemble Festival, receiving “Most Outstanding Soloist” plaques were Will Falk ’15 (xylophone) and Alex Hutton ’14 (percussion sextet). Ryan Ahn ’14 (alto saxophone and alto saxophone trio) and Kate Trowbridge ’13 (flute duet) received Superior ratings. Shae Daney ’11 (flute) received an Excellent rating, Eli Paul ’14 (trumpet trio) received a Very Good rating. Ryan Ahn also earned two outstanding ratings at the MSHSAA State Music Festival. Carly Galvin ’13 and Libby Forsen ’11 earned outstanding ratings at the STL Metro District 8 Solo and Ensemble Festival.

In the Annual Excellence in Mathematics competition in association with MEGSL (Math Educators of Greater St. Louis): Matthew Yee ’13 was a 1st place 10th grade team member, and William Howlett ’12 was a 2nd place 11th grade team member and took 4th place individual.

Max Goldstein ’11 was chosen to be a part of the inaugural cohort of St. Louis Aspen Young Leaders Fellows (AYLF).

Matthew Yee ’13 placed 2nd in St. Louis and 8th in the state in the spring Stock Market Game.

William Howlett ’12 placed 1st in Economics and Securities/Investments at the FBLA State Leadership Conference.

Libby Forsen ’11 scored in the 99th percentile nationally and placed 1st in Missouri on the National German Exam. National Latin exam winners include Adam Banga ’12 (silver medal), Ellie Marshall ’15 (Magna Cum Laude winner), Elliston Helms ’15 and Walter Ralph ’15 (Maxima Cum Laude winners), and Erik Ely ’16 (Outstanding Achievement distinction). A number of students performed with honors on the National French exam, including Ryan Ahn ’14, Ava Bussman ’15, Reagan Calcar ’14, Coumba Diallo ’16, Kate Trowbridge ’13, and Zoe Zucker ’15.

Ross Danforth ’13, Lauren Goldberg ’14,
Grace Kroeger ’18 and Caley McClain ’13 all received the President’s Volunteer Service Award.

Several Community alumni were recognized by the National Field Hockey coaches Association (NFHCA) High School National Academic Squad. These are high school seniors and juniors who have achieved a minimum GPA of 3.5 out of 4.0. If players received a minimum GPA of 3.9 out of 4.0 they are designated as Scholars of Distinction. Ally Landrum ’11, Peggy Rianhard ’11, and Dotsy Ruwitch ’11 were recognized for the Academic Squad. Peggy was also designated a Scholar of Distinction. Congratulations!

Congrats to some CS alumni and their All-Metro Field Hockey team honors! Whitney Williamson ’11 made First Team. Dotsy Ruwitch ’11 made Second Team. Peggy Rianhard ’11 and Haley Schmer ’12 made Third Team. Great job, girls!

Congrats to Gaby Thornton ’14 for winning the Singles Class 1 state tennis tournament! She was also named to the Girls Tennis All-Metro First Team—one of only two freshmen to achieve this honor.

Daniel Diemer ’08, at Pitzer College, was twice named Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Men’s Water Polo Player of the Week.

The Metro League 2016 field hockey all-conference teams read like an alumni list from Community! Congrats to: Player of the Year Whitney Williamson ’11; First Team players Peggy Rianhard ’11, Dotsy Ruwitch ’11, and Haley Schmer ’12; Second Team players Julia Hagan ’13, Arden Lilly ’13, Sydney Giacin ’11 and Katherine Rianhard ’13.

Congrats to Community alum Makenna Webster ’14 who has already committed to Wisconsin to play hockey.

Recent winners from MICDS Prize Day and Middle School Recognition assembly include: Cara Johnson ’12 received the Dartmouth Book Club Award and the Spirit of Learning Award; Matthew Matava ’14 received the Glory of Missouri Award for Honor; Jacqueline Zoeller ’12 received the Glory of Missouri Award for Truth and the Washington and Lee Book Award; Katherine Rianhard ’13 was recognized for French; Nick Jones ’12 received the George Eastman Young Leader’s Award and a history award; Max Goldstein ’12 received the Xerox Award for Innovation and Information Technology; Ollie Reeb ’13 received the J.E. Beasley award and the Glory of Missouri Award for Temperance; and Sophie Paul ’12 received a science award and the Rhodes College Book Award. From the Class of 2015, Will Falk won a history award; Walter Ralph won a Latin award; Dillan Sant won a French award; Lily Rupinski won a science award; and Elliston Helms won a cross-country award. Caroline Cooper ’16 won the Eliot Award.

We’d like to welcome another generation of students to Community! There were a number of children related to alumni admitted for the 2016-2017 year, including: Caroline, granddaughter of Frederick Emmert ’53; Sophia, granddaughter of Henry Lesser III ’54; Ellie, daughter of Carolyn Schnuck McCarthy ’93; Mannie, grandson of Jane Mendelson Conant ’50 and nephew of Nancy Hunter ’70 and Ken Post ’75; and Christopher, son of Kimberly Denson Stevenson ’00.

So far we’re welcoming several new legacy students for 2017-2018, including: Wells, grandson of Frederick Emmert ’53; Boardie, son of Sarah Jost Fouke ’86; Nina, great-granddaughter of Robert Hermann ’34; Foster, son of Bob Johnston ’83; Cora, daughter of Kristin Garrett Keller ’96; Wells, son of Michelle Leon-tsinis Reisner ’92; and Henry, son of Tom Wall ’92.

We realize this list of achievements, updates and condolences may be incomplete, and apologize for any omissions. Please send us your updates (via Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, or email).

Pictures below are alumni on stage at the Upper Division Holiday Program singing “Carol of the Bells.”
Community School’s Class of 2010 headed off to college earlier this year. Seven years ago these students lived and learned together each day, and now they are scattered across the U.S. from Los Angeles to New York! While we cannot take all the credit for these fine students and what they are up to today, Community School, without a doubt, provided a strong foundation for the pursuit of lifelong learning. We wish them well! To be best of our knowledge, here is where members of the Class of 2010 are today:

Lucie Baldwin  
Southern Methodist University  
Drew Bolster  
Georgetown University  
Dierdra Darrah  
Berklee School of Music  
Samantha Felling  
Saint Louis University  
Aiyal Gauda  
Unknown  
Lucy Hanaway  
Notre Dame University  
Mya Harris  
Washington University in St. Louis  
Zack Helmkampf  
Truman State University

Ali Hobler  
Southern Methodist University  
Casey Jones  
Wake Forest University  
Gaelen Joseph  
College of the Ozarks  
Drew Lilly  
Southern Methodist University  
Michael Lorberg  
Washington University in St. Louis  
Elizabeth Luhnow  
University of Pennsylvania  
Toby Martin  
Texas Christian University  
Christian Matava  
University of Kansas  
Emily McDonnell  
Princeton University  
Lauren Mullenix  
Butler University  
Hannah Myers  
University of Texas - Austin  
Jenny Otto  
Southern Methodist University  
Helen Pan  
University of Southern California  
Banks Pflager  
Washington & Lee  
Jack Polk  
University of Virginia  
Jackie Reeb  
Tulane University  
Bear Reisinger  
University of Southern California  
Mark Rodgers  
Eckerd College  
Jack Sheehan  
Elon University  
Daniel Silva  
University of Wisconsin - Stout  
Alexa Smith  
Elon University  
Eliott Tompras  
Franklin & Marshall College  
Colton Treischmann  
Montreat College  
Matthew Trowbridge  
University of Michigan  
Louis Wernher  
University of Kansas  
Kate Yee  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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