

ANNUAL REPORT

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LETTER FROM CHAIRMAN

Dear Friends of the Cape Eleuthera Foundation,

Thank you!

My wife, Kim, and I have watched CEF's donor organizations grow and prosper over many years. As parents of four Island School alumni, we have felt the power of the program help young adults develop maturity, judgment, and self-confidence. We have also witnessed the success of The Deep Creek Middle School and The Cape Eleuthera Institute as both institutions have executed on their unique strategic plans.

None of this success could have been possible without your amazing generosity and steadfast loyalty. The board and management of the foundation, and all the leaders in our donor organizations, know that you have many options for your charitable support, and we are all deeply committed to investing your money wisely.

We also want to thank you for all of your volunteer efforts. Many of you have opened your homes for receptions, and have acted as references when asked about our programs. Others have gotten involved soliciting support for our annual fund efforts and many have freely offered expertise to assist our donor organizations. This support has enormous impact, and we are deeply grateful.

On behalf of the entire board of the foundation, I would like to thank you for making all of these accomplishments possible. Without you, The Island School, Deep Creek Middle School, and Cape Eleuthera Institute would not exist.

Sincerely,

Ernie Parizeau
Chair, Cape Eleuthera Foundation Board



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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR



Friends and Families of CEF,

I am proud.

I am proud of our alumni and the work that they are doing out in the world everything from heart surgery to community compost.

I am proud of our Island School journey that continues to evolve and celebrate the authentic research and problem solving journey and all the life skills that emerge from doing something real.

I am proud that our 5-year Sharing Solutions campaign that ends June 30, 2016 is going to soar past the \$15 MM goal to stretch beyond \$20 MM.

I am proud of our Board leadership that volunteers and gives and challenges us to be safe and fiscally responsible.

I am proud that we were ready for Joaquin and thankful that he turned back to the North.

I am proud of our new partnership with Hurricane Island Outward Bound and launching this semester the first 8-day sailing expeditions.

I am proud that so many of our alumni from Island School and other programs stay in touch and give back.

Thank you!

Chris Maxey

ISLAND SCHOOL CURRICULUM CHANGES

Peter Zdrojewski

In Tony Wagner and Ted Dintersmith's recent book *Most Likely to Succeed* – a seminal treatise on preparing youth for the innovation era – we are asked to imagine a report card that is organized by critical skills, not subject matter. Student progress would be assessed on 'survival skills' such as critical thinking, collaboration, effective communication, and creative problem-solving. Subject and content would become boulevards for improving upon these skills. Ambitious, yes, but the reality is that evidence across the globe continues to peek through, shining light on the simple truth that students will thrive if engaged in real-world challenges which align with their passions and the critical skills necessary for succeeding in life.

Since its inception, The Island School has led the charge in creating space for authentic problem solving. Grounded under the leadership and guidance of the Cape Eleuthera Institute, year after year, students embark on a journey which allows them to design solutions to complex problems. Still, with the need to reimagine education gaining traction, it is crucial that The Island School remains at the forefront of this movement. To do so, we must follow through on three things. First, continue to leverage the resources within this campus, community, and environment so as to create content relevant to modern day challenges. Second, create a transcript which assesses students for mastery of specific competencies – critical thinking, collaboration, communication, and creativity. Third, recruit talent to help capture this work in a manner that engages a generation of students more than capable of communicating effectively. In doing so, the work of students can escape the confines of a classroom, inspiring other schools and communities to believe in the importance of equipping young people for the realities of our ever-changing 21st century society and economy.



“So, tell me something I don't already know”, is what I imagine you saying at this exact moment. I completely understand – a fair assessment. Restructuring the thoughts of a few authors and *TEDx* vets is easy, but in the end, how to move forward becomes the driving, more complicated question. The good news, though, is that we are already on that train, full steam ahead. Curriculum design remains rooted in the idea that content is relevant to real-world questions, and that mastery of a few core competencies requires a multi-disciplinary journey. At CEI, the question of how deep-sea sharks utilize habitat allows students the chance to not only creatively problem-solve on a more effective cage design, but also in Math, to dig into their associated stats as a means to build and test a hypothesis. At the Center for Sustainable Development, the question of energy production requires students to collaborate on a cost-benefit analysis for a solar array atop the Cabot-Anderson Grad Hall. Within the Humanities curriculum, students critically explore questions of race and identity, unpacking Kei Miller's *The Cartographer Tries to Map a Way to Zion* as means to understand the importance of giving voice to the marginalized in order to animate change.

Just as students collectively understand a broad of range of voices through class, we must also allow them avenues of self-discovery for their own voice, be it through public speaking, writing or digital media. In all classes, students master the art of speaking clearly and coherently, learning how to use evidence to make a point, be it about the importance of conserving bonefish habitat or that the benefits outweigh the startup costs of expanding campus food production. In Writer's Workshop, students build identity as a writer by cultivating a stronger voice,

fostering skills in using semantics and sentence structure to enhance a message, and gaining experience in four specific genres: expository, persuasive writing, creative writing, and poetry. Using fluency journaling and the peer-review process, students embrace the truth that writing can be for enjoyment, reflection, and purposeful communication. All of these are essential elements for communicating effectively, yet another requisite for flourishing in the modern world.

The Island School is already in the midst of being a journey with authentic problems and problem-solvers. As we continue to imagine the road to a more livable future, we must also be comfortable with authentic content that allows us to take risks and learn from failure. The competencies which students must be equipped with – communication, collaboration, critical thinking, creativity – need to be assessed with more intention and find their way onto a transcript. This real work demands to be shared, so that we can more fully answer the question of “how we might live better on our campus, on our island, and on our planet?”. In doing so, we can be confident that our students will indeed be, the most likely to succeed. ✨

THE ISLAND SCHOOL HOSTS AN INTERNATIONAL YOUTH SUMMIT WITH MUSICIAN, JACK JOHNSON AND 5 GYRES

Britt Maxey & Zach Zuckerman



The Island School hosted the Youth Action Island Summit with musician, Jack Johnson and 5 Gyres to raise awareness on the damages of plastic pollution in the ocean and to inspire young students to be advocates for change. 34 Students gathered from Abaco, Grand Bahama, New Providence and Eleuthera as well as a school group out of New York and another student from Jamaica.

As part of the kick-off for the weekend, on Friday June 5th, Jack Johnson took part in a designation ceremony to become a Goodwill Ambassador for the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP). The designation was timely as Friday marked World Environment Day, a UN flagship event encouraging worldwide awareness and action for the environment, celebrated in over 100 countries.

Included in opening festivities were remarks from Chris Maxey, founder of The Island School, Anna Cummings and Marcus Eriksen, founders of the 5 Gyres Institute and Celine Cousteau, film maker, environmentalist and daughter of ocean explorer Jean-Michel Cousteau and the granddaughter of Jacques Cousteau. Also presenting were Kristal Ambrose, founder of Bahamas Plastic Movement and Minister of Education, Science and Technology, The Hon. Jerome Fitzgerald.

The weekend continued to unfold with a cultural activity lead by Art teacher and Space to Create founder, Will Simmons in which Summit attendees, Island School students and Jack Johnson created original songs about plastic pollution to the Junkanoo beat provided by the visiting South Eleutheran students from Preston H. Albury High School. There

was a workshop on how to reduce single use plastics in the household and David Stover, co-founder of Bureo Skateboards (www.bureoskateboards.com) told his story of making skateboards from fish netting found in the ocean and beaches of Chile.

The Island School students were challenged with presenting visiting students and participants with the research results from their semester-long investigations including the particularly relevant Plastics research conducted by resident scientist, Zach Zuckerman and his team of students. Their research showed that plastics were found in many pelagic sport fish and with data from trawls, they were able to identify micro plastic concentrations in and around the Exuma Sound. The impact of their data was not only important for the theme of the gathering, but also brought more relevance to the issue than ever before as they were able to show that the plastics ingested by these fish were not only toxic to the fish but also any predator – in the case of sport fish such as Mahi-Mahi, Wahoo and Tuna – just about anyone who eats fish.

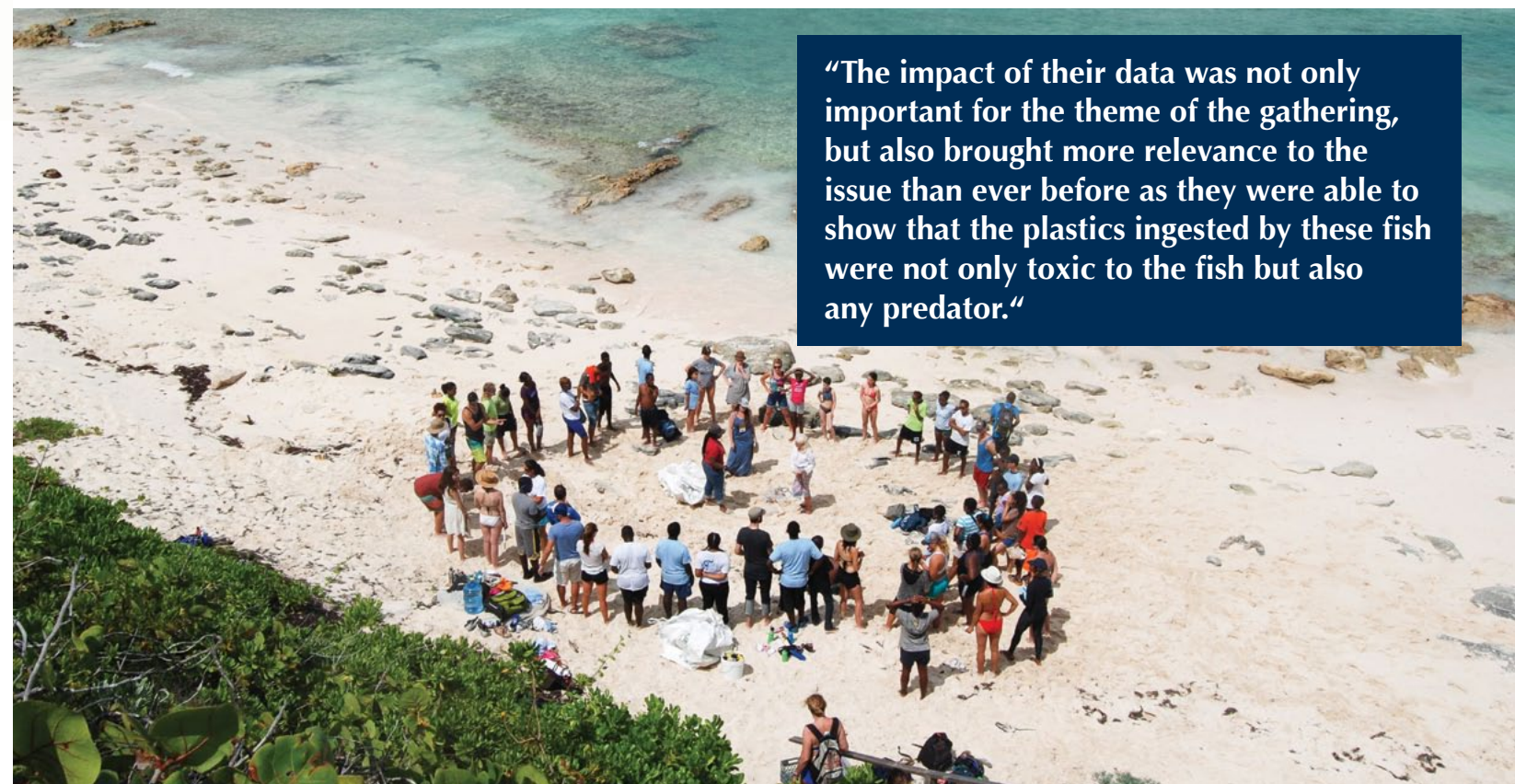
The last day of the Summit was spent teaching the students how to tell and share their own stories and how to create their own solutions. Facilitators and visiting activists, scientists and artists participated in group discussions on how each student could make a change in their home, on their island and in their country. The weekend ended in a closing ceremony with music by local band, The Rum Runners, as well as performances by Jack Johnson who shared the stage with local and visiting musicians and even played a tune with two Island School students!

The Summit was a historical event not only for The Island School and the island of Eleuthera, but also for The Bahamas and other island nations. After our weekend of change, motivated young people went back out into the world equipped with the tools to make a difference in their communities. The Island School continues to be a small place making big change.

Thank you to sponsors from the event: AML Foods, Cape Eleuthera Resort & Marina, Recover, World Centric, From the Bow Seat, Bahamas Waste Limited, Cable Bahamas, The Muggia Family and Kim & Floyd Wilson. ✨



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20 YEARS OF THE SOUTH ELEUTHERA KIDS CAMP

Britt Maxey

This past July marked the culmination of the 20th summer of the South Eleuthera Children's Camp at Cape Eleuthera. Fourteen children between the ages of 8 and 14 attended the one-week camp designed to introduce campers to the ocean and teach them about marine issues and conservation. For many young campers, this was their first contact with the ocean and on day one they are taught to face their fears of the sea as they dive in and learn how to swim. One camp counselor describes her first day as "inspiring" and "of real importance to children who live in such close proximity to the ocean". All 14 campers passed their swim test and three days later dove into the deep blue of the Exuma Sound. When asked about their favorite part of camp, many children stated that facing their fears and jumping into the deep blue sea was the highlight of their journey.

Aside from learning to swim, the campers learned about ocean conservation and the marine creatures that inhabit their waters. At the end of the week, each camper gave a presentation of what they had learned to an audience of master student scientists from around the world.

Two current Island School employees were among the first campers in the two-decade-old tradition. Sammy Dorset of Tarpum Bay, attended the camp at age 15 and Shamara Burrows of Waterford, attended at age 9.

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For both Sammy and Shamara, this camp was their first encounter with Island School founders, Chris and Pam Maxey and, for Shamara, her first encounter with the ocean and learning to swim.

Both Shamara and Sammy are now key contributors to The Island School community. Sammy is a Biodiesel Technician where he works to convert used cooking



oil into usable diesel to supply Island School vehicles with a sustainable, alternative fuel. Shamara is part of the accounts team and works diligently to compensate and maintain good standing with our various vendors and suppliers. They both remember their experience at camp fondly and attribute much of their current success to their first contact with The Island School - at summer camp.

When asked about the origins of the Camp, Chris Maxey said, "Our true roots here for supporting educational opportunities on Eleuthera began back in the summer of 1995 with the start of our South Eleuthera Camp, long before The Island School or the Deep Creek Middle School we camped along the shore in the Casuarina forest. I am especially proud that two of our pioneer campers who back in the beginning lived in tents by Sunrise Beach are now working with us at The Island School."

The camp journey is focused on exploring the marine environment and helping instill a conservation ethic in this next generation of South Eleuthera citizens; now this summer in the 20th year, it has reached well over 250 campers. Special thanks go to the Cotton Bay Foundation for funding this opportunity since its inception.

The South Eleuthera Summer Camp is a tradition here to stay and to continue to inspire young people to understand, explore and love their environment. ✨

CAMP DUDLEY & THE ISLAND SCHOOL

Thomas McDonough

As we get later into the semester here in Eleuthera, the wintery northeast of the United States can seem lifetimes away. It can be hard to imagine that in just a few months, a handful of Deep Creek Middle Schoolers will be heading up to summer camp in upstate New York and Vermont.

Geographically, these places fall into stark contrast with our Eleutheran home. The Adirondacks and Green Mountains tower over the landscape, the lakes are fresh and cold, and the ground is covered in snow for half of the year.



But in these dramatically distinct places, I find values that endure. In both places I see people committed to each other and to community; I see growth through the real responsibility of challenge; and I see serious goals pursued with fun and laughter along the way. I see these fundamentally Island School values every day at Camp Dudley and Camp Kiniya.

These commonalities bridge the partnership between Camp Dudley, Camp Kiniya, and DCMS. Over the past decade, these camps have welcomed DCMS students into the Adirondacks and the Green Mountains for summers full of growth and exchange. In each community, we work to trust each other, to learn from each other, and tackle real problems with a combination of determination and fun. By constantly traveling between these two places, I've seen how much we get to learn from each other.

I have been lucky enough to walk the bridge between these communities since I was a student at The Island School in Spring '08. When I looked around at all my cabin mates in boys' dorm, I realized that growing up at Camp Dudley taught me how to be an Island School student. On the flip side, when I started leading my own cabins and taking out hiking trips full of campers, I realized that The Island School taught me how to be a leader at Dudley.

Having lived this exchange, I understand how impactful a Dudley or Kiniya summer can be for our DCMS students. And having been a Dudley counselor for campers like Cranston Patram, Serrano Gibson, and Lance Pelicanos, I have witnessed how much DCMS students offer the Dudley and Kiniya communities.

This partnership becomes stronger and stronger as more DCMS students find their way to the northcountry for the summer months. And with each student making that journey, those enduring values become a little clearer, our vision is articulated with a little more perspective, and our stories become a bridge between these seemingly distant homes. ✨





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educators who can now be closer to the heart of the village. There is also ongoing design - build efforts to help harness waste and energy from the sun.

Our most loyal lead donors have helped us build a substantial endowment; we can now look out generations to make sure Island School is able to continue leading the world as a model for how people learn, work and live together. Our endowment with pledges is approaching \$7 MM

and, with momentum, will stretch toward \$10 MM as Island School celebrates 20 years.

At the core, our campaign is about **sharing solutions** and, in addition to all who have given generously, we have to thank the amazing teams of cooks, teachers, scientists, engineers, gardeners, mechanics and SCUBA instructors. All those who live and work in our village make the journey happen and that is why so many are inspired to make a gift.

Thank you! ✨



CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Chris Maxey

Five years ago we began to think about how to launch our first ever holistic campaign. Our goal was \$15 MM and, at the time, seemed like a pretty steep mountain to climb. We have all made it happen. It is really important to realize that right along with our lead donors every \$10 Contribution counts.

It is most important to celebrate how we put all these donations to work. The largest investment is in support of students at all levels of our village. Your gifts support 90% of the tuition at Deep Creek Middle School and close to 20% of the tuition at Island School; there is also scholarship support for our youngest students at the Early Learning Center and our graduate scientists at the Cape Eleuthera Institute -- all together with your collective support we invest close to \$1 MM annually in scholarships:

Island School \$550 k + Deep Creek Middle School \$350 k + Graduate and little people \$100 k

We also have invested in buildings and sustainable systems. The new Anderson Cabot Graduate Hall will support an international team of young scientists, engineers and

“We have all made it happen.”



EXPLORING THE PONDS OF ELEUTHERA

Dr. Jocelyn Curtis-Quick

Everyone on Eleuthera has driven past a pond, but very few have been in one. These inland ponds are unique ecosystems that are rarely visited, let alone studied. These ponds, found all over Eleuthera and throughout The Bahamas, are termed Anchialine ponds, pronounced “AN-key-ah-lin”, derived from the Greek anchi meaning near, and halos meaning sea. Do not confuse these ponds and blue holes; blue holes are formed by collapsed caves and tend to be much deeper than ponds. The ponds contain brackish water, have some underground connection to the sea, and are an important resource for bird life.

The Problem

The inland ponds are fragile and under threat from human activities such as developments, pollution and the introduction of species. Eleuthera has over 200 of these inland ponds and lakes. One of these, Sweetings Pond, in the north of Eleuthera, is home to large numbers of seahorses. In the Caribbean, there are just three species of seahorses that are all listed as vulnerable on the IUCN Red List, meaning the information on these species is limited, but they are likely endangered. The seahorses of Sweetings Pond are thought to be a new species and require recognition and protection from developments that could destroy their habitat. Worryingly, there is a proposal to turn this pond into a marina, so action is needed now. Sweetings Pond may not be the only special site on Eleuthera, as the isolation of anchialine ponds are known to result in high numbers of unique and endemic life. Knowledge is the first step towards conservation, but these ponds are poorly studied.

Findings

The Island School research class set out to explore and assess the ponds. Specifically, we wanted to identify sites with rare species and to assess the extent of human disturbance. Over the last few months, eight ponds were visited, and four fully assessed (and no sightings of the Lusca in any of the ponds!). The most exciting



finding so far has been the discovery of a red cave shrimp which has not been previously reported here on Eleuthera. These shrimp may be the critically endangered Cuban Cave Shrimp (*Barbouria cubensis*) or a new species altogether. We are working with shrimp specialists to get the species identification confirmed. Sadly, during the study we found evidence of human disturbance. Three of the four ponds studied had an abundance of trash dumped in and around them. However, the water quality data did not indicate high levels of pollution in any of the ponds, but these ponds were not located near farm lands or developments.

What's next?

In summary, the findings of this study highlight the need for conservation of ponds with unique species, and the need for protection and/or restoration of ponds from human disturbance. There is a huge opportunity to develop ecotourism at pond sites as less than one percent of the tourists that come to The Bahamas each year visit ponds.

The next step for this study is to give the Bahamas National Trust our data and to continue researching the hundreds of remaining ponds on Eleuthera. Standby for more exciting pond discoveries! ✨

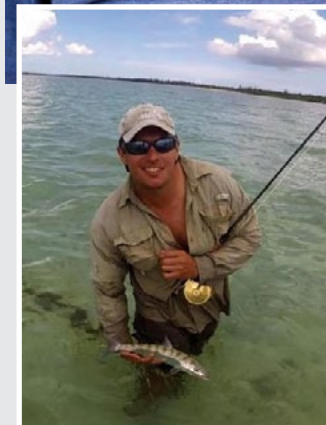
CAPE ELEUTHERA INSTITUTE DIRECTOR AARON SHULTZ SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS HIS DOCTORAL DISSERTATION

Congratulations to Dr. Aaron Shultz! He successfully defended his doctoral dissertation on “Responses of Subtropical Nearshore Fishes to Climate Change” at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, with Dr. Cory Suski as his lead advisor.

Aaron has been with CEI since its inception in 2006 and has held various positions including: Island School teacher, Visiting Program Coordinator, Head of Research Curriculum and has been Cape Eleuthera Institute’s Director for 4 years now.

Aaron has overseen the Institute’s research during a period of rapid expansion, now including eight major research projects which serve both as Island School student projects and learning modules for over 900 short course participants per year. During his tenure, peer-reviewed and popular press publication rates have soared, and there are more research projects and researchers in training than ever before.

His collaborations with major foundations and outside principal investigators has resulted in significant success for the Flats Ecology and Bonefish research project, which will continue to inform policy and conservation initiatives. Pre-K through PhD isn’t just an ambition, it is part of an academic legacy for Cape Eleuthera Institute that Aaron exemplifies and has reinforced. We are proud! ✨





ALUMNI REUNION



STAFF SPOTLIGHT ASHLEY WALDORF

Catherine Klem



The Island School's Histories and Literature teacher, Ashley Waldorf, brings passion, insight and a plethora of experience to our community.

Originally hailing from Michigan, Ashley comes to The Island School most recently from Teach for America where she served in several different capacities over the course of four and a half years. She began her work as a corps member, teaching 7th grade English Language Arts and 6th grade Drama at a public school in Oakland. This experience, in conjunction with her work at several local non-profits as well as her simultaneous master's studies in education, prompted Ashley to dig deeper into questions surrounding how people learn and what is worth teaching in the first place. Ultimately Ashley's questions led her away from the traditional classroom in search of answers, and she found herself teaching leadership, science and wilderness skills in an experiential, inquiry-based environment in California. Eventually, a twist of fate brought Ashley back to Teach for America where she cultivated a newfound interest in teaching pedagogy as a coach for teachers during their first years in the classroom.

While Ashley cites her experience with Teach for America as exhausting, so too did she find it rewarding and inspiring. It was, she explains, with Teach for America that she learned how to listen intently and that empowering others begins by caring for and believing in them deeply and sincerely.

After some time off to get married, travel, and spend time with family, Ashley decided to look for the next steps towards her ultimate goal of one day opening her own semester school. Ashley recalls walking around The Island School campus during her interview in awe. She explains that she was "heavily influenced

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-Peter Zdrojewski

by the work being done, the students, the way the staff interacted with one another, and the depth to which faculty knew students."

Now as a teacher in both the Histories and Literature departments, Ashley's days are full of thought provoking Harkness discussions, writer's workshops and a constant pursuit to help students find their voices as writers. Outside of the classroom, Ashley leads students on kayak and down island trips, serves as an advisor, and is thoughtfully working to incorporate mindfulness and critical thinking into The Island School curriculum. Peter Zdrojewski, Head of School, explains, "Ashley is our resident savant when it comes to innovative and engaging curriculum. Embracing a mantra which includes acceptance, enjoyment and enthusiasm, Ashley has managed to impact this community in a way that will see us reaching new heights for semesters to come."

As for Ashley, she loves it here and is taking on an exciting leadership role for next year. She loves witnessing student growth at the Harkness table; she loves struggling through a run-swim workout with community members; and she loves seeing an issue from a different angle because someone was courageous enough to voice their thoughts during a class discussion. Ultimately Ashley claims that her favorite aspect of the job is that she is constantly inspired and challenged by students, colleagues, and community members alike. ✨



Cameron Powel

Mary Assini

GOODBYE MARY & CAM

Chris Maxey

We will all miss the amazing leadership of Mary Assini and Cameron Powel, the awesome alumni duo from Cleveland who have raised the bar high in our Alumni and Development arena. Mary has been the Director of Development and main architect of our super successful **Sharing Solutions Campaign** and most recently named Executive Director of the Cape Eleuthera Foundation. Cam has managed our Communications efforts with a focus on staying connected to alumni, helping with college visits, creating reunion events and launching our annual Conchtribution campaigns. We are super proud of these exceptional professionals who truly have lived our mission, **Leadership Effecting Change**. Mary is now a lead fundraiser for the Philadelphia Museum of Art and Cam is working as an advertising executive at the Boathouse Group Inc. still close by in Boston. ✨



ALUMNUS SPOTLIGHT STANLEY BURNSIDE

Ian Overton

What's up nature?" Stanley Burnside has an interesting relationship with The Island School. Since his first semester as a student at The Island School in the Fall of 2007, Stan has returned time and again to help those around him realize answers to our central question, "How can we live well in a place?"

As a 16 year old high school graduate, Stan decided to take a gap year before starting at Ithaca College in upstate New York. Though he looked older than his age, Stan wanted another year of growth and life experience before he began working towards his bachelor's degree. His uncle, Nicholas Nuttall, introduced Stan to The Island School and Stan was hooked. He applied and soon became the school's first Bahamian Environmental Steward Scholar alongside classmate and fellow Nassau native Alexio Brown, also now employed at Cape Eleuthera Institute.

Stan first arrived on campus eager to satiate his curiosity for all things natural, his appetite for learning voracious. Stan would drill species identification with friends for his patch reefs research project at all times of the day, above and beyond what was necessary for class. To Stan, the task was never a chore: he consistently encouraged classmates to revel in their interest in reef ecology, making games of assignments, always with a broad smile on his face. After his fall semester as a student, Stan returned in the spring to work as an intern at the Cape Eleuthera Institute before heading to the US for college. Before he left, Pam Maxey said to Stan: "you'll be back," and she was right.

After finishing his degree and before his return, Stan spent a year working at a big cat sanctuary in Arkansas, explored New York City for some time and then came back to the Bahamas to work as a stingray trainer in the Abacos. But

when he saw a posting for an outdoor educator role back at CEI, Stan jumped at the opportunity to put his Wilderness First Responder credentials and love for nature to work in a position on the Cape. For over a year now we have been lucky to call Stan a member of the Cape community once



again as an Educational Programs coordinator at CEI. His excitement for the natural world is contagious and rubs off on every student Stan encounters.

Around campus, Stan is "the man." A lovable character with many fans, Stan is quick to make friends and curry favor with visitors. When he is not at his desk, Stan can be found snacking around the campus' edible gardens and back in the orchard at his favorite mango tree. Though some of his foraging "spots" are secret, he's often willing to share the school's bountiful sugar plums, guavas and passion fruit with forager apprentices. Through his insight, humor and a broad knowledge base in ecological sciences, Stan has enriched this community in innumerable and unexpected ways. The positive energy Stan contributes has proven to be an invaluable resource appreciated by everyone around him. ✨

NEW PERSPECTIVE

Katie Bauer

One of the benefits of hindsight is the clarity that can come from asking, “How did I get here? What led me down this road?” I have been pondering those questions a lot as I transition from a comfortable 30-year career teaching in an affluent community in mid-coast Maine to an administrative/teaching position in a remote settlement on Eleuthera. In my journey to find answers, I am struck by similarities between these two worlds.

- Both involve the dynamically quirky, unpredictable, and complicated developmental stage of middle school.
- Parents love their children and can be fierce in their protection.
- Being a first year teacher is hard. Being a first year teacher in a remote area and being the minority is INCREDIBLY hard.
- Prejudice exists everywhere and is not race dependent. As a species, we sort and put others in a pecking order.
- Change is hard.
- Children are precious and the potential within each of them is enormous and should be nurtured in a way that allows them to flourish.
- Every community has a history and a story to tell.

I realize now that I have a new storyline as well and am facing a direction I wasn't looking towards. However, in hindsight it becomes clear that I was unknowingly navigating towards this new direction in my exploration of how to engage students in a meaningful way - especially students who were already disengaged from school and community.

It started two years ago when I spent a week at Island School and Deep Creek Middle School to observe the programs and have been connected in some way ever since. I liked what I saw and set up an exchange program between the Camden Rockport Middle School and the Deep Creek Middle School. The DCMS grade 8 students visited Maine in September and the CRMS grade 7 students visited Eleuthera in February. In the midst of organizing the exchange, I decided to participate in the 2014 Teachers Conference because I felt I needed a better understanding of the educational philosophy behind the organization. Fast forward to the end of June and I find myself as the principal and arts teacher of DCMS.

I come with a wealth of experience in curriculum development, instructional practices, assessment, and mentoring at the state, district, and school level. I also bring a fresh perspective and a wisdom based on 30 years of experience in education. I have always been a risk taker and believe that you learn by doing. My roots started in Outward Bound and I push boundaries and comfort zones. I've learned that growth takes place when we find ourselves in a state of disequilibrium and then are able to reorient. This is a process which requires an ability to be adaptable and flexible. Inherent in this growth is a deep sense of personal responsibility to both others and to oneself. I encourage others to not only take responsibility for what happens in the classroom, but also 10 feet on either side of the door and to expand that distance each year. If we all did this then schools, could be a different place.

I am excited by DCMS and the possibilities for continued growth and the next iteration. Schools need to be constantly reflecting and evolving and I think that the middle school years can be pivotal in a young person's life. I'd like to see a strengthened commitment to experiential education and especially to integrated curriculum. This commitment needs to happen throughout the year and be interwoven into a student's learning experiences. We need to be focusing on relational approaches that require students to problem solve, think outside the box, make connections, be leaders, and communicate their discoveries as they build meaning from their experiences. Students need to be encouraged to approach learning with a growth mindset that recognizes failures as learning opportunities and not a dead end.

In order to accomplish some of these changes at DCMS, a different hiring approach needs to be considered. There has to be a way to build depth within the ranks so that programs can be developed, implemented, and refined. There needs to be a mix of experience that recognizes the unbridled enthusiasm and energy of beginning teachers, but also has stability, mentorship, and leadership in place.



Three months into the position, I have more questions than answers. How can we grow from within? How can we attract Bahamian teachers to be interested in our school? How can we strengthen the boarding school option, while at the same time being sure that all students are prepared and thriving? How can we mesh experiential education with Bahamian curriculum and make it integrated and not a mish mash of isolated subjects? How do we make sure all children have an opportunity to learn in an engaging, meaningful way that meets their learning style?

Deep Creek Middle School has heart and so much potential. It is time for us to take a deep reflective look at what we would like to see the school become over the next decade and what we are willing to commit to making that happen. ✨

DEEP CREEK MIDDLE SCHOOL ALUMNA SPOTLIGHT SHAPREKA CLARKE

Britt Maxey

Shapreka Clarke, daughter of our beloved Mooch, graduated from DCMS in 2006. As a pioneer of the school, Shapreka's adventurous spirit served her well and only became more visible as she continued her academic journey. Shapreka has taken full advantage of every opportunity allotted her and, true to form, was among the first very talented group of DCMS students to go off to boarding school in the US.

Shapreka attended Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire – quite a change from her South Eleutheran hometown. Courageously, Shapreka excelled academically, athletically and socially. Of her boarding school experience Shapreka said she wanted to do “everything” - and she did. Aside from participating in several clubs, she was a member of the field hockey, basketball and cross-country teams. Shapreka loved the sense of community that she first experienced at DCMS and then found again at Kimball Union. She describes her boarding school experience as the best time of her life so far.

Upon graduation in 2010, Shapreka went to Roanoke College in Salem, VA where she majored in Biology with hopes of getting into the medical field. There she sought out the opportunity to be trained as an EMT and worked as a volunteer. While Shapreka continues to work toward a career in medicine, she has made time in her bigger plan to return to Eleuthera.



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Shapreka is currently employed as Operations and Project Assistant for the One Eleuthera Foundation. This Eleuthera-based foundation is dedicated to strengthening the local community by identifying and investing in projects that further economic, environmental and social development. Shapreka began writing and drafting grant proposals for different social development projects around the island and is now a leading project manager for their recycling initiative and assists in the breast cancer awareness programs.

The Deep Creek Middle School is very proud to have Shapreka as a pioneer alumna and Eleuthera is glad to have her back, if only for a little while. ✨

LEADERSHIP AT CENTER FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Chris Maxey

There are few Island School alumni who have given more back to our place. Mike Cortina graduated from Island School in the Fall of '02 and he never really left. Starting that next summer in 2003 he returned for six straight summers and worked in every capacity, building reef balls and running every kind of camp and in the end running the whole place responsible for hiring and orienting all the summer interns and staff. His last two summers he also worked closely with our new company, Cape Systems, climbing around hot roofs installing solar hot water heaters. In summer 2007 he was awarded the Bucknell Public Service Award that allowed him to continue with his special interest in ecological design. After graduating from Bucknell Mike started a fast track, successful career as a superintendent in DC. Despite an insane work commitment Mike stayed connected to Island School and joined the newly formed Alumni Advisory Board. After securing his professional engineering license, he looked ahead up the big corporate ladder and knew that it was time to come back to the land of 242 -- also a tattoo on his left bicep. Since January 2014 he has been working and teaching here at the Center for Sustainable Development (CSD) (www.csdbahamas.org). He helped facilitate a professional masters course with University of Miami. He loves to sail and joined the 5 - gyres plastic expedition to Bermuda studying the effects of plastic out in the Atlantic gyre. Most recently Mike has taken the lead role at CSD and helped mentor a team of young engineers and architects as we build a strong reputation for designing a campus that helps us celebrate living well in this place. We are fortunate to have Mike's continued commitment to our work here at Cape Eleuthera. ✨



INTERNSHIPS SEARCH FOR TALENT

Mike Cortina



The Center for Sustainable Development (CSD) is nearing completion of its second full year as a division of the greater Island School Community. We continue to improve upon the Island School mantra of "How to live better in a place", and look for new ways to improve quality of life and minimize negative impact on our local environment.

While still in its infancy, CSD has had a meaningful impact on the organization by standardizing project management and the creative ideas that community members push forward as improvements to our campus. We have also developed and are administering the revamped Island School Human Ecology course, that takes advantage of and utilizes the campus as our best teaching tool.

Establishing relationships with universities for internships and research has been a primary focus of in the development of CSD. This past summer we welcomed five summer interns to our community, who contributed important research and design development to some of our sustainable systems. We welcomed an environmental engineer from Princeton University who completed important design characteristics to our Anaerobic Digester and a sustainable building systems engineer from Northeastern University to analyze our wastewater gardens at Island School campus and make suggestions for improvement, to name a few.

Moving forward, we are in conversations with the US Naval Academy, about establishing a senior design project analyzing coastal erosion of the Island School campus and making recommendations for coastline sustainability.

We have also established a relationship with Chiltrix, a manufacturer of revolutionary air conditioning technology, about testing their equipment in extreme heat and humid environments, and providing data on energy consumption and performance.

In addition to the above, CSD continues to support and manage the variety of projects taking place on campus, both as renovations to aging facilities and systems, and upgrades with new technology: for example, our biodiesel facility was upgraded with new equipment that quadruples production capacity at half the required labor hours. We have a strong team of motivated employees, committed to their work, and a camaraderie very rarely witnessed in other professions on Eleuthera. ✨

LIST OF COLLEGE MATRICULATION



Congratulations to the class of 2015 Island School alumni on their impressive college list! We wish you the best of luck in this next chapter of your life and know that you are always welcome back at The Island School!

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| Amherst College | Niagara University |
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		For the year ended June 30th:	
		2015	2014
REVENUE, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT:			
	Contributions	\$ 3,167,174	\$ 3,218,727
	Investment Income	\$ 183,298	\$ 427,068
	Other Income	\$ 6,872	\$ 11,026
	Realized & Unrealized Gains (Losses)	\$ (330,494)	\$ 96,043
Total revenue, gains, and other support		\$ 3,026,850	\$ 3,752,864
EXPENSES:			
	Program Services	\$ 2,084,288	\$ 1,592,620
	Supporting Services	\$ 157,544	\$ 201,898
	Fundraising	\$ 215,137	\$ 272,526
Total expenses		\$ 2,456,969	\$ 2,067,044
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS		\$ 569,881	\$ 1,685,820
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING		\$ 9,845,911	\$ 8,160,091
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Claire Schmittinger
Peter Schneider & Kathleen Ryan
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Thomas Schorr
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Eliot Schulte
Jeff & Marcy Schwab
Polly Scott
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Heather Seeley
Richard Seeley & Elyse Gallo
Michael Seidel & Eileen Mullady
Peter Seterdahl & Mary Bull
Rachel Shapiro
Carly Shea
Nina Sherburne
David Sherman & Martha Burchenal
Will Sherwin
John & Evelyn Sherwin
Olivia Shiland
Louise Shiverick
Anne Sholley
Derek Shooster
Aaron Shultz
Cassandra Siegel
Michael Siladi
Paul Simmons
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Meredith Sloan
Patrick Smith
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Julia Smith
Maggie Smith
Christopher Smith & Ellen Kitchel
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Alexis Sommerfield
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Marcus Spallek
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Thatcher Spring
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Austin Tate
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Phil & Jen Taylor
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Bruce & Brenda Thompson
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Matt Topman
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Tony VanGessel
Campbell VanPlantinga
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Connor Ventling
Travis Verdier
Matt Vetter
Anne Vetter
Mackey Violich
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Bella Walton
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Elliott Wellenbach
Nate Wellin
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Nathaniel Wharton
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Christiana Whitcomb
Christopher & Priscilla Whittle
Andrea Whittle
Christian Wierda
Olivia Wigon
Timothy Wigon & Jennifer Hanlon Wigon
Becca Williams
Blake Williams
Lauren Willson
Annie Wilson
Catherine Wilson
Caroline Wisler
Laura Witherspoon
Evan Wood
Richard Woodhull
Charles & Rachel Wray
John & Merrily Wright
Sterling Wright
Liza Wright-Fairbanks
Mollie Young
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Samuel & Mary Lawson
Richard & Elizabeth Lilleston
Timothy & Virginia Millhiser
Richard & Paula Woodhull

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Becky Bartovics
Fred & Elaine King
Clarke & Betsy Moody
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David & Barbara Alexander
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Stephen & Nancie Cooper
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Kevin & Meg Cusack
Susan Delanty
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Kevin & Judith Donnelly
Mark & Lucy Engebretson
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Oliver & Beth Scholle

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Jim & Karen Kachadoorian
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Frederick & Nancy Kiley
Michael Rich
Roger & Bevo Tarika

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Peter & Lisa Henderson
Rob & Penny Hoffman
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Fred Maynard
Sarah Maynard
William & Pam Michaelcheck
Jim & Dale Naylor
Blair & Rachael Perkins
Jeffrey & Jane Plank
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Marshall & Martha Huggins
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Edward & Diane Curland
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Stuart Essig & Erin Enright
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Austin Tate
Hannah Whang
Caroline Wisler

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Anthea Dexter-Cooper
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John Head, IV
Ted Lubitz
Elizabeth Besser Novak
Molly Pickall
Thatcher Spring
Lee Taylor

SPRING 2000

Mary Assini
Michael Brown
Emily Cummings
Chloe Guimond
Monique Johnson
Susan Lintern Marx

Jeff & Marcy Schwab
Peter Seterdahl & Mary Bull
Eric Siegert
Marko & Susan Sonnenberg
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Pierre Valette & Hillary Illick
Patrick Welly & Merrill Weyerhaeuser
Joseph Zink

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Cheri DeVos
Carl & Elizabeth Gouldman
Bob & Ross Henderson
Peter & Lisa Henderson
David Hoffman & Elise Supovitz

Maryam Moody
Glendaly Munoz
Elizabeth Tocci

FALL 2000

Molly Lawson Barrett
Catherine Brayton
Tom Buchanan
Gretchen Goodrich Curtis
Richard Woodhull

SPRING 2001

Brett Moody Bodnar
Kate DeWitt
Lauren Erickson
Mike Igoe
Lissy King
Nina Kumar
Nicholas Perold
Mina Bartovics Wade

FALL 2001

Meg Bunn
Lane Earnest
Mary Coleman Farrell
Adam Garland
Charles Head
Sofie Malinowski
Alexei Misoul

SPRING 2002

Charlie Alexander
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Jim & Noelle Hughes
Kevin & Nicole Kelly
Sarah Ketterer
Jay & Susan L'Archevesque
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Timothy & Heather Moore
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David & Terry Taft
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Cristin McDermott
Lilly Fitzpatrick McKenna
Victoria Morrow
Johann Scheidt
Jake Searle
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Lash Springs
Mickey Stanley
Chrissy Lewis Summers
Christine Unnold
Laura Witherspoon

FALL 2002

Ryan Bates
James Byun
Mike Cortina
Nick Del Vecchio
Alison Ercole
Lindsay Gael
Emily Hardej
Skyler Hopkins
Oliver LaFarge
Taylor Lalemand
Victoria Lozano
Zindzi McCormick
Charlie Miller
Sara Rodell
Nina Sherburne
Lucy Zimmerman

SPRING 2003

Melissa Buck
Molly Carter
Greg Henkes
Ali Hoffman
Victoria Kahn
Brookes Moody
Logan Morris
Sarah Morris
Alexandra Penny
Jennifer Boone Purviance

FALL 2003

Maggie Crosland
Trygg Danforth
Kylie King Ebbutt
Caitlin Gerrity
Ali Howard
Lindsay Millert
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Kathryn Parks Schaefer

SPRING 2004

Sarah Bailey
Hilary Becker
Anna Brittain
Hillary Bunn
Izzy Cannell
Chris Carson
Tracy Dansker
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Kelsey Engebretson
Charley Friedman
Kathleen Hudson Giese
Andrew Gough
Candice Springs Hipp
Ben Hone
Lizzie Horvitz
Will Jenkins
Hilary Keefe
Bekah Klarr
Elizabeth Koury
Jensen Lowe
Emily Lowell
Trip McDermott
Maria McKelvey
Hayley Plack
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Kimberly Rutherford
Julia Smith
Maggie Smith
Courtney Stern
Val Upham
Cat Weiss

FALL 2004

Kathryn Arffa
Kate Gibson Carey
Bart Cerf
Chandler Couch
Patrick DiLoreto
Nick Emmons

Taylor Fargo
Katie Garratt
Julie Harwood
Emily Henkes
Roger Kirkpatrick
Emery Long
Laura McLaughlin
Lucy Minott
Stuart Naeny
Laura Nelson
Mary O'Leary
Jennifer Groverman Olechowski
Kristin Paterakis
Stephanie Pitts
Cameron Powel
Kirsten Scheu
Maggie Thomas
Jessica Weaver

SPRING 2005

Scott Aland
Megan Browning
Abby Conroy
Miles Douglass
Alec Faggen
Anna Farnum
Caroline Springs Giguere
Monique Guimond
Jane Kinney
Justin Livingston
Kendra Margulies
Peter Meijer
Leah Miller
Sarah Miller
Ellen Oshinsky
Isaac Reyes
Alexandra Smith
Travis Verdier
Lauren Willson
Annie Wilson

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David Blake
Jake Cerf
Stephanie Chaston
Lucas Cherrington
Colton Coughlin
Kat Dembergh
Leah Downey
Justin Drazin
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