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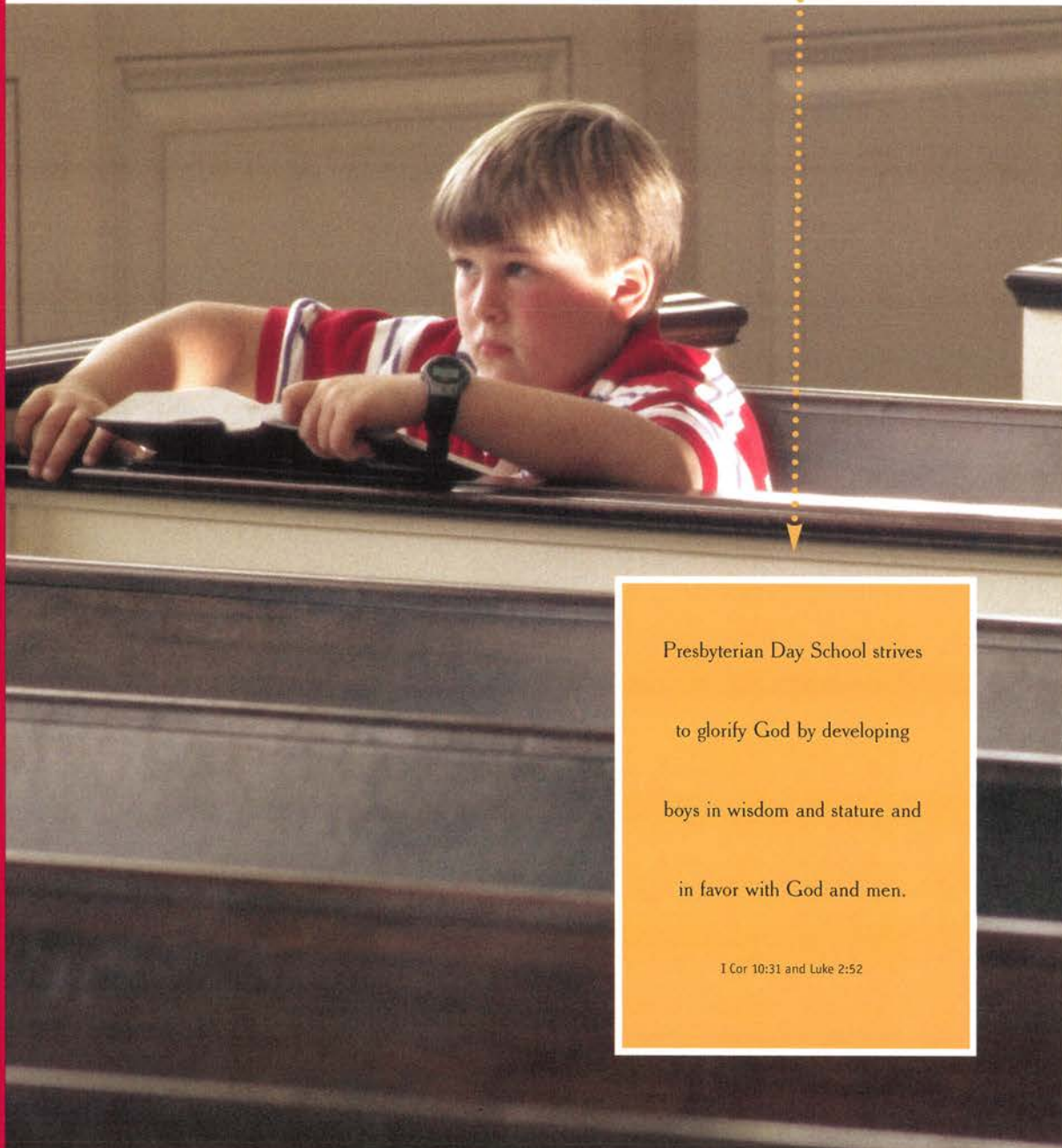
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Presbyterian Day School strives
to glorify God by developing
boys in wisdom and stature and
in favor with God and men.

I Cor 10:31 and Luke 2:52

pdsmemphis.org Offers Exciting New Resources For Everyone

There's a new player at PDS, and it's not a teacher or student. It's the school's new website, www.pdsmemphis.org. Under construction in North Carolina for much of the spring, the site not only creates a wealth of information for students, teachers and parents, but it will enhance classroom teaching as well.

"The site, at its most basic level, helps to create a new paradigm in how we communicate as a school," says Headmaster Lee Burns. The site contains daily schedules, menus, and calendars, as well as school news which is updated on a weekly basis. Email links are provided to all faculty, staff and administrators.

"Our vision for the site, though, is not just as a way to improve communication," says Burns. "We envision this as a hub of educational resources for teachers, parents and students."

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Every teacher has his or her own page connected to the site. On their pages, teachers will create links to other web sites relevant to content and material they are studying. Class pages will also show assignments, curriculum, and special class projects.

Also on the site is a section entitled "Resources for Teachers and Parents." The section will contain information and links relating to a variety of topics, including educational curricula and pedagogy, understanding boys, parenting and family building skills, and the Christian faith.

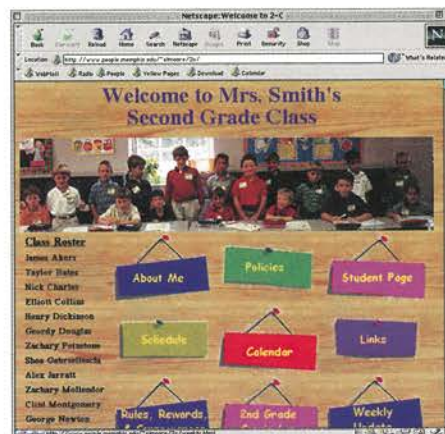
"The benefits of this site will be tremendous," says Associate Headmaster Barbara Harris. "Parents can pull up vocabulary words their sons are studying. They can check out homework assignments. Boys can explore more deeply topics they are covering in class. The list of benefits goes on and on."

While all teachers will maintain and update their own pages, Technology Coordinator Cathy Kyle and Computer Teacher Martha Turner will serve as co-Webmasters.

Parents are strongly encouraged to check the site on a regular basis. Alumni, friends of the school, and parents of

prospective students can also gain important information about today's PDS. "We are excited about this site and how we will use it," says Lee Burns.

"As we adapt to it this fall, I am confident that we will continue to develop new and even better ways to use it."



A New Era at PDS: Lee Burns Begins Service as Headmaster

His youthful appearance is probably the first thing that strikes you when you meet him. How old is he, people wonder. "I'm used to that," laughs Lee Burns, recognizing that he looks even younger than his 31 years and doesn't meet the usual stereotype of a headmaster. But don't be fooled by appearances, for the youthful look belies a finely-textured Christian man, a scholar with degrees from Dartmouth and Harvard, a serious and experienced educator, and a champion of boys.

"We are extremely fortunate to have attracted Lee Burns to PDS," says Wilson Orr, Trustee and Chairman of the year-long national search for a new Headmaster. "We have found, in Lee Burns, a man who values and mirrors the Christian ideals of PDS, as well as being a highly respected educator specializing in the development of boys. And, besides that, we have found someone whom boys love. He was like a pied-piper to the boys during his many visits to the school, and we learned of the many ways he has been a mentor and role model to hundreds of boys over the years."

A native of Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, Burns' ties with boys' schools began with the McCallie School in Chattanooga, from which he graduated cum laude and with All-American tennis accolades. Education and the McCallie tradition run deeply in his family, as his grandfather, Arthur Lee (Major) Burns, was a legendary figure at McCallie as a teacher and administrator for nearly 50 years. "I guess education runs in my blood," Burns notes. "Attempting to make a difference in the lives of young people, especially boys, gives focus and fulfillment to my life."



Lee Burns with his wife Sarah

Burns grew up as the second oldest of seven children to Bud and Graham Burns, who still make their home on Lookout Mountain. One of his younger brothers was born with Williams Syndrome, and Burns acknowledges that his brother's condition spawned an early interest in education. "I became very interested as a teenager in studying more about how Graham learns and what could be done to improve his learning," Burns says.

As a child and teenager, he spent much of his free time playing tennis tournaments around the state and the South, earning a handful of state championships and a lasting impression of the important role which sports can play in the life of boys. “Through sports, I learned the importance of setting goals, working hard, and disciplining myself. Sports, with the appropriate emphasis placed on teamwork, goal-setting and sportsmanship, can be an effective vehicle for teaching boys valuable lessons.”

When he was not on the tennis court during the summers, he was working as a counselor at the McCallie Sports Camp, and it was there that he first realized that he had a gift and talent for working with boys. “In listening to boys’ struggles, in sharing in their triumphs, in just enjoying their company and energy, I realized that I could, in some way, connect with them and help influence them. I soon realized that this was what I was called by God to do.”

Following his graduation from McCallie, Burns attended Dartmouth College, where he majored in government and played all four years on the varsity tennis team, earning a spot on the Academic All-American Team and selection by his peers for the Sportsmanship and Leadership Award. He graduated with honors with Dartmouth, and he spent part of his junior year studying at the London School of Economics.

After his graduation, he returned to McCallie in 1991 for a two year stint as Director of Day Student Admission, but convinced that he wanted a career in education, left in 1993 to pursue his M.Ed. at

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Headmaster*

Harvard. It was at Harvard that his eyes were opened to the power of pedagogy and innovative educational ideas. “It was wonderful being able to study with many of the brightest teachers and administrators from around the world. But I missed my grits and SEC football—and even the heat—so I happily returned to the South after graduation.”

Following his Harvard graduation in 1994, Burns accepted an administrative and teaching position at Christ School in Asheville, NC. A Christian boys’ boarding school founded in 1900, the school offered him a variety of ways to help shape the school—and help mold

Wilson Orr, Trustee

the lives of boys. He oversaw the school’s development of a strategic plan, and was charged with raising the funds to assure that the school implemented its vision. Christ School built five new buildings and doubled its endowment between 1994 and 2000. Burns also taught and coached at Christ School, and it was those areas that he most enjoyed. He taught classes on the American Presidency and the Law, as well as a web journalism class. He coached the tennis team to a third place finish in the state. “It was the contact with the boys that I most enjoyed,” he says. “Encouraging young men to dig deeper intellectually, pushing them further as athletes or artists, helping them make sense of God’s world—that is the heart of a school, and that is what I most enjoy. That happens not in an administrative office, but in a classroom or on the athletic field or in one’s home. It happens because you develop relationships with students, because you know them as individuals.”

In 1998, Burns was promoted to Assistant Headmaster at Christ School, and he served as Acting Headmaster for much of 1999 when the Headmaster was on medical leave. “I was very happy at Christ School and had no plans of leaving.”

“I knew I wanted to be headmaster of a school at some point,” he says, “but I didn’t know when that point would be. I wanted to find the right school at the

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Associate Headmaster*

right time in its history. Everything about PDS lined up for me. It’s a Christian school that doesn’t just pay lip service to its mission. It’s a boys’ school. It has a talented and dedicated faculty, a committed and generous Board, and a supportive parent body. It’s stable and strong but willing to study itself, to grow and change where necessary.”

For now, Burns is immersing himself in PDS. “I have a lot to learn about the school, both its people and programs.” He made a handful of trips to the school over the winter and spring for transition and staffing meetings, and he met with every teacher and administrator to hear their perspective on the school. This summer, he held a series of focus group meetings with randomly chosen students and parents. “Listening is important,” he says.

Burns envisions this year as one of stability, study and smiles. “PDS is already a strong school achieving its mission. We need to build on that stability and strength, but at the same time, we need to be open to studying ourselves in an effort of continual improvement. And, of course, I want to make sure PDS continues to be a happy, nurturing place—a place where we all smile.”

Already, a lot of people are smiling about Burns. They see in him a love of boys and new ideas for teaching them. They see in him energy and freshness. “You don’t have to be around Lee Burns very long to pick up on his energy and enthusiasm or his expertise at how boys learn,” says Board Chairman Larry Jensen. “He is also pretty adept at communicating with the big people.”

“The faculty will be energized by his leadership, strengthened by his knowledge and skills, and encouraged by his kind and gentle

manner,” say Associate Headmaster Barbara Harris, a longtime PDS teacher and administrator. “His commitment to the use of technology has already inspired many of us to think creatively about its use in the classroom. He is going to push us to think outside the box.”

“I’m ready for the school year to begin,” Burns says on the way out his office to play tennis with 5th grader Connell Hall. Connell will likely not see all of the shots which helped Burns earn a national ranking of 13 in 1997, but he will see a headmaster who wants to understand him. He will see a headmaster who wants to listen to him, even to hear about the food...



Student Expectations for the Year

by Headmaster Lee Burns

C stands for **Christ-centered**. Put Christ at the center of your life. Study the life Jesus led, read the Bible, and in all that you do, whether you are at recess or with your friends, whether you are at home or school, act the way the Lord would want you to. Pray every day. Give thanks for how the Lord has blessed you, ask for His guidance in making hard decisions, and ask for His comfort when you have a bad day.

R stands for **Respect** one another. God has made us differently. He has given us different personalities, different bodies, different colored eyes and different colored skin. He has given us different interests. Whether your favorite thing is art or athletics, math or music, chess or creative writing, or whatever it is, respect the fact that other people may have different interests and abilities than you do.

What does it mean to respect one another? It means to be kind to each other. It means not to exclude each other. It means to appreciate one another. It means to support one another. It means to share. As the Bible tells us, it means to treat one another as we want to be treated. When we don't show respect for one another, we disrespect God who has made each of us in unique and special ways.

U stands for **Use** God's gifts. God has given us different gifts. God's gifts are not only things like being a wonderful musician or a fantastic artist or a chess master. Gifts are not just things like being a champion tennis player or a great golfer or a smart student, but the Lord gives us gifts of kindness and compassion. He gives us the gift to make other people smile. He gives us the gifts of humor, intelligence and gracefulness. Your gifts may not win you an MVP award, or a top academic prize, but your gifts are no less valuable just because we don't make trophies for them. Discover your own special gifts, and use them to glorify God.

S stands for **Stand** up for each other. Do not stand by quietly if someone is being picked on. Do not exclude people at recess. Watch for words that wound each other. Jesus asks that we reach out to one another. Do so, because others will then reach out and stand up for you.

A stands for **Ask** for help. Don't be afraid to say I don't know, I need help, or to cry. We all go through ups and downs in life. We have good days and bad days. We have fears and failures and frustrations. When you feel confused or overwhelmed or just sad, know that happens to all people, and that it is OK to let someone know you need their help, support, and prayers. Let your friends know, let your teacher know, let your parents know, let your headmaster know.

D stands for **Do** your best. There will be much demanded of each of you this year. You will have more homework than you did last year. Your workbooks will be harder. You will have to work hard. Hard work, though, does not mean you will get an A or be the MVP. It means doing your best, using all of the abilities God has given you. It means not quitting or doing something halfway. It means completing your homework diligently and preparing thoroughly for tests. Your teachers, your parents, and your headmaster will always be proud of you as long as you've done your absolute best.

E stands for **Enjoy** life. The Bible tells us that man's chief end — his main purpose — is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever. School should be a great and happy time in your life, and we will try to make this a fun year for you. I want you to look forward to coming to school. Don't let competition and the desire to win become too important. Don't get too down with a disappointing grade. Make time just to relax. Don't be afraid to laugh at yourself. Be goofy sometimes. Share with your teachers, and share with me, ideas for making this a fun year.

R stands for **Read** on your own. There is nothing like reading to sharpen and expand your mind. It helps you think creatively, it helps in the way you analyze things, and it makes you a better writer. It is so important to read. There is not enough time at school to do all of the reading we should. Make time to enjoy a good book with part of your free time.

A Conversation With Lee Burns

How would you describe yourself?

“I define myself as a Christian man, a husband, an educator, and an advocate for boys. I define myself, very simply, in that order. Beyond that, I would say that I am a hard worker, a good listener, and someone who treats other people with respect. I am a person who is invigorated by considering new ideas. I find fulfillment in trying to help other people, and I particularly enjoy boys. I have an absolutely wonderful wife—I don’t know what I did to get so lucky.

What attracted you to PDS?

“The first thing that impressed me about PDS was its defining nature as a church school. In a society so cluttered with empty values and pursuits, we need schools like PDS that can offer young people meaning and direction in their life by following Jesus Christ. Of course, the public schools can’t do that, and a lot of private schools have backed away from it.

Secondly, PDS is a boys’ school. I firmly believe that boys learn and develop differently than girls do. Over the last few years, as we’ve learned more about the human brain, we’ve come to see

how differently, in general, boys learn than the way girls do. Boys are deductive learners. Their brains are spatially oriented and geared to abstract reasoning. They particularly benefit from hands-on learning. Boys’ schools that tailor their programs and teaching methods to the ways boys learn maximize their learning. A coed school can’t do that because it must teach two very different types of learners who, furthermore, are often at different developmental levels.

Finally, the commitment of the faculty helped draw me here. The love and commitment the teachers have for their boys is remarkable. PDS boys are loved and nurtured, even when teachers are pushing them pretty hard and holding high expectations. Beyond that, the faculty take teaching seriously. They want to continue to improve and grow.”

What is your educational philosophy?

“There are a handful of principles which anchor my educational philosophy. First, education is bigger than what happens in school. It is about, ultimately, what happens to one’s soul. Education, therefore, should be Christ-centered. Second, I believe that



one of the end products of good schooling is the ability to think critically and creatively. Memorization and accumulation of facts, while

necessary to some extent, are not the ultimate goals.

Schools need to guard against old tendencies just to memorize, copy and regurgitate.

Third, I believe that an education should foster in students a love of learning and a thirst to continue to explore and learn.

To do this, we must encourage students to explore and investigate on their own rather than simply dispensing our adult knowledge to them. The web and other technologies have certainly increased our opportunities for facilitating and guiding their exploration.

Fourth, and I touched on this earlier, education should be custom fit to what we know about the different ways we learn. Boys learn differently than girls. Let's accept that and teach accordingly. And let us also understand how each individual student best learns. Is Johnny a visual learner, an auditory one or a kinesthetic one? Or is his another learning style? When we know that and teach accordingly, we are better teachers.

Fifth, I believe that extracurricular activities and sports can play a vital and healthy role in a child's total development. But it's important to encourage boys to explore their musical and artistic interests as well as their athletic ones. It's easy sometimes with our boys to overemphasize athletics at the expense of other activities.

Finally, I believe that a good education is predicated, ultimately, on relationships. Boys who feel known, loved and

appreciated will work harder and achieve more than those who feel disconnected from their teachers.



Six graders interview their new headmaster Lee Burns.

What will be different this next year with you as headmaster?

First of all, let me say that I intend for this to be a year of stability, study and

smiles. Most things will not be different, because we already have a very strong school and because I need to learn more about it before considering significant changes.

Some things, though, will be different. First, I did not replace Mary Coleman's position as Upper School principal. Instead, I expanded Barbara Harris's position (formerly Lower School Principal) to Associate Headmaster, and I will be working with Barbara in handling many of the things which Mary did. This will allow me to be more hands-on, especially in grades 4-6, and thus learn the school and its boys more quickly and thoroughly. I will be spending much of my time in Mary's old office on the second floor rather than being downstairs in the back office.

Second, we have built a website which will be a great educational and communication tool. Every class has its own page with specific content information and special links. This will expand the range of our teaching, and it should enhance communication between teachers, students and parents.

To help with this, we've just bought 75 new computers, including 34 laptops. I envision the laptops floating between classes, so any teacher could make her classroom a "computer lab" for a day or a week at a time.

Finally, we are expanding the number of enrichment activities, and we are scheduling enrichment activities on days when sports do not meet. I don't boys to have to choose between playing football or a science enrichment. Boys should be able to do both.

What things about the school do you intend to study?

We're still developing our list of topics to study for the year, but a partial list would certainly include foreign language and the extensive use of laptop computers. The study of foreign language will be considered in the broader context of our total curriculum. How do we prioritize foreign language against other subjects we wish to teach? Do we make time to teach it, and what might we have to give up?

Similarly, the study of laptop computers is set against the backdrop of a total technology plan. I am keenly interested in assuring that we make good use of technology when it can make boys' learning more efficient and exciting.

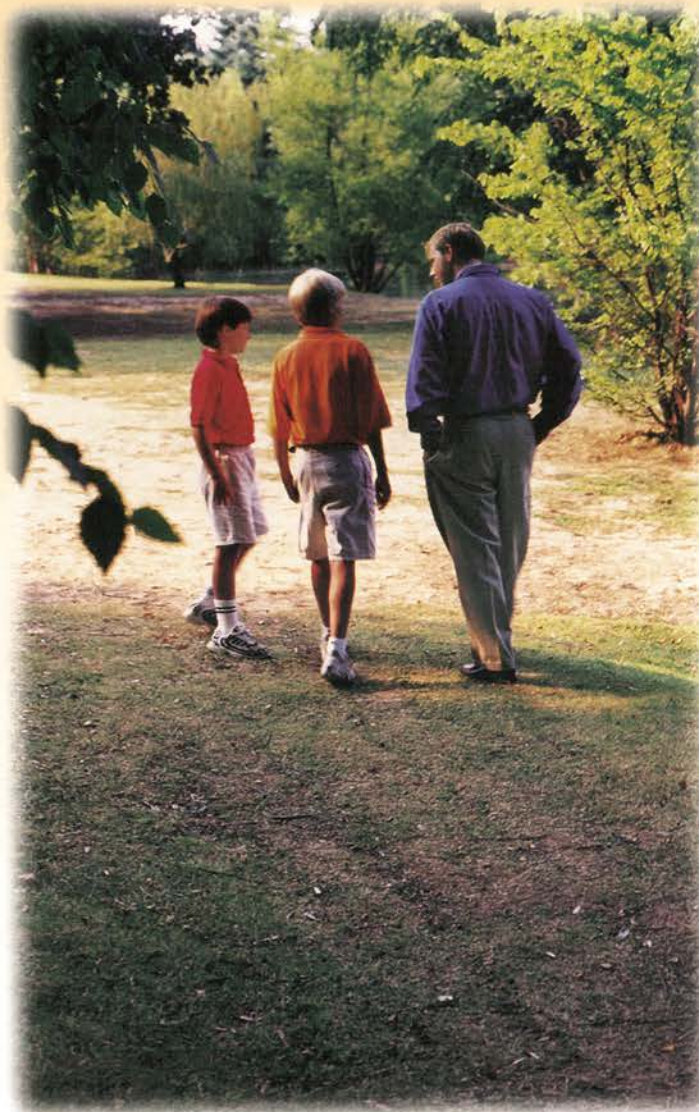
Finally, I intend for us to continue to study and consider what we are learning about how boys learn and develop. Recent research and books may have important ramifications for the teaching methods we employ in the classroom. I want us to be on the leading edge of boy-tailored teaching.

What do you see yourself doing on a daily basis?

Of course, there will be some necessary administrative meetings—working on things like budget and fundraising. I intend, though, to prioritize my time to spend much time visiting classrooms—to see and understand how our boys are learning. I want to get to know our boys through small group meetings, eating with them, and attending their games. I intend to keep my door open in the upstairs office, so boys will see me and feel comfortable in approaching me.

What do you hope of the parent body?

I hope they will be engaged in their sons' educations. I hope they stay informed of what their sons are studying. I hope they will visit the website regularly. I hope they will read with their children. I hope they will be supportive of their teachers, even in disciplinary matters. I hope they will make gifts to the annual fund and other special needs so we can provide more resources for our programs.



What are you reading right now?

Besides the *Bible*, I am currently reading two books: *The War Against Boys* and *The Owner's Manual to the Brain*.

What do you enjoy doing outside of PDS?

I love to play tennis. That's something I've done since I was about seven years old. I enjoy watching about any sporting event, but especially SEC football. I grew up going to all the Tennessee Vol football games with my family, and I still enjoy that. Snow skiing is one of my favorite things to do, but I don't get to do that too often. I enjoy playing the piano. What I enjoy most, though, is just spending time with my wife Sarah.



PDS Trivia

Did you know that
Presbyterian Day School
is the largest all-boy elementary
school in the United States?



St. Jude Receives \$14,742.75 From PDS Third Graders!

PDS 3rd graders chose St. Jude as their community service project. Funds were raised through classwork on a Math-a-thon. Robert Tipton was the leader of the group, raising almost \$4,000.00 alone. This is a record amount of money raised for St. Jude Hospital by a single grade in all of the elementary schools in the United States. Congratulations, boys!



Barbara Harris Appointed Associate Headmaster

A person familiar to countless PDS boys and parents will be taking on added responsibilities this year. Barbara Harris, who has served as

Lower School Principal since 1996 and a former 5th grade teacher, will be serving as Associate Headmaster. "In Barbara Harris, we have a woman who is a talented educator and terrific administrator," says Lee Burns. "She very thoroughly understands PDS, and expanding her role can only strengthen PDS."

Harris will continue much of her focus on the Lower School (grades JK-3), while Headmaster Lee Burns will focus much of his attention on Upper School matters.

PDS Annual Fund Sets Exciting Goal

The goal for the 2000 - 2001 Annual Fund has been set at an ambitious \$235,000. The Annual Fund helps the school provide additional resources which tuition dollars alone do not cover. This year, one of the objectives of the fund will be to help improve technology and extracurricular activities at PDS. "A successful annual fund is crucial for the strength of our school," says Lee Burns. "Without it, there are simply a number of things which we cannot offer or do. As we seek to expand our uses of technology and our extracurricular programs, we need strong support for this fund, as well as other special gifts."

Parents, grandparents, alumni and friends will be receiving more information about the Annual Fund this fall. "We hope that our entire PDS family will show their support for the school through gifts to the Annual Fund," says Charlotte Neal, Director of Advancement. Anyone interested in making a special gift to the school should contact the Advancement Office directly.

The Annual Fund will be chaired this year by Chip and Katie Dickinson, parents of second grader Rob Dickinson. "The Annual Fund is a way to help PDS better educate its boys," says Chip Dickinson. "Because of the exciting new plans Lee has developed, we hope to increase participation levels and gift dollars to an all time high."



Linerode-Henson's Art Exhibited at Arkansas Arts Center

Art teacher Darla Linerode-Henson is currently showcasing her artistic talents at the Arkansas Arts Museum. Her sculpture, Synchronicity

2000, was recently selected for display in this prominent juried exhibition. "We are proud of Darla. This is but a manifestation of the many talents she shares with our boys," says Associate Headmaster Barbara Harris.

PDS Family Picnic Saturday, September 23 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Chair Christie Fleming will organize a wonderful afternoon event for our PDS families. Special attractions, games, and surprises will be the order of the day. It will be a great time to dunk one of the coaches in the water tank! Snow cones, iced drinks, and picnics will fill the PDS playgrounds. "Don't miss this fun-filled event!" quotes Co-chair Beth Taylor.

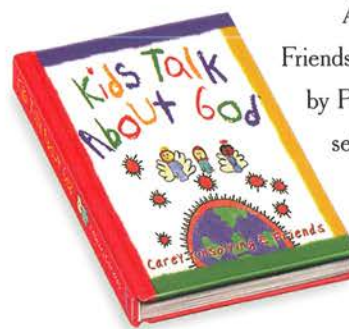


Announcing the Crusader Club! Here are the 2000-2001 Crusaders!

6A	6B	6C
Tyler Anthony	Will Aldridge	Stephen Bowie
Adam Bomar	Andrew Blackmon	Alex Carter
Daniel Brown	Brian Carolino	John Catmur
Miles DeBardeleben	William Harris	Neale Hicks
Ashton Fisher	Andrew Jehl	Kevin Owen
Luke Jensen	Paul Kennedy	Connor Robinson
Spencer Jordan	Noah Ketler	Ben Stallworth
Neely Mallory	Philip May	Ben Waller
Lee Moore	John Stokes	Jeffrey Webb
Jeffrey Wright		

Crusaders are chosen to serve PDS in many ways. The students are selected based on outstanding qualities of good citizenship and academic excellence.

Kids Talk About God



A new book by Cary Kinsolving and Friends titled *Kids Talk About God* features art by PDS boys. Several boys had art work selected and published: Carl Krausnick, Sam Snider, Teddy Klug, John Catmur, Ryan Clark, Johnny Duke, Max Sheppard, Will Mays, Robert Tipton, and Taylor Jordan. The

author and boys were honored in a recent chapel at PDS. Congratulations to all!

PDS BOOKFAIR - a treasure in Books!

PDS Bookfair Chair Theresa Stone invites all of PDS to the Annual Bookfair, October 23-27. Many wonderful events are planned. The writing contest began September 5th. A preview party will be given for the teachers on Friday, October 20. A skit will be presented Monday, October 16 and Tuesday, October 17.



Theresa and Rocky Stone

Writing contests winners will be announced and awarded prizes during these skits. Great decorations are planned! Davis Kidd sales will begin August 25th and end September 25th. Scholastic Books will present a great Bookfair in the PDS Sumner Library. Missy Stockstill will serve as co-chair. Save these treasured dates!

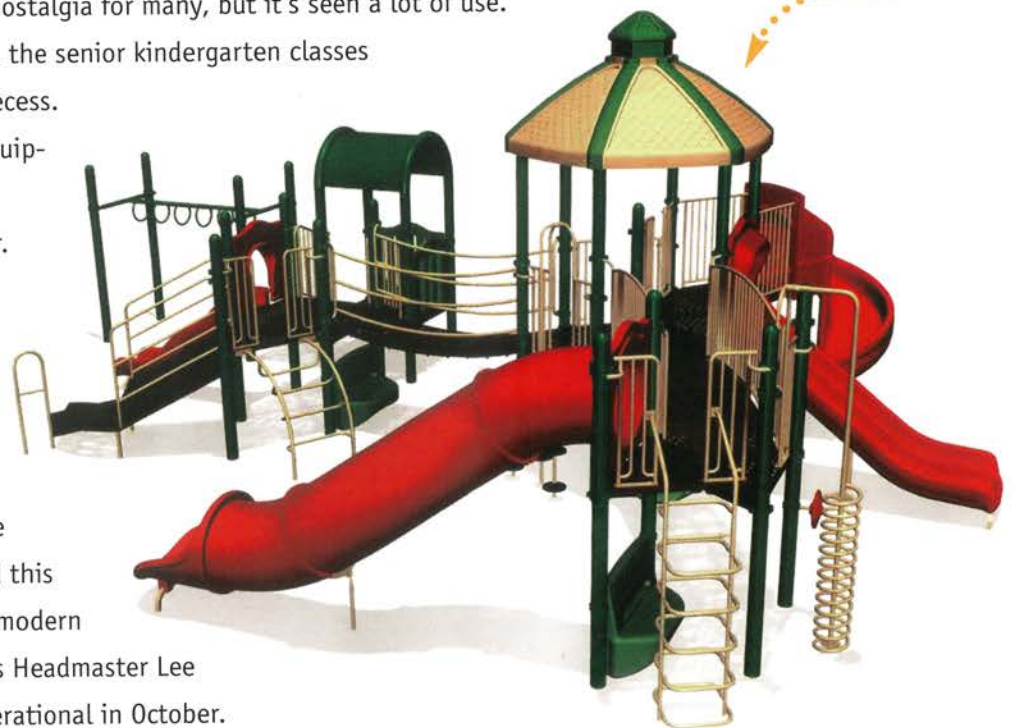
New Playground Equipment on the Way!

Generations of PDS alumni will remember playing on the metal playground equipment just South of the sanctuary. It holds a lot of nostalgia for many, but it's seen a lot of use. And it's seen better days. In recent years, the senior kindergarten classes have used it as their playground during recess.



New playground equipment is on the way to replace its old ancestor. The playground equipment is a gift to the glory of God

for the boys of PDS by PDS trustee and parent David Shores and his family. The playground itself is moving slightly to the west as the church sanctuary is expanded this fall. "We are thrilled to provide new and modern playground equipment for our boys," says Headmaster Lee Burns. The new playground should be operational in October.



PDSpirit Welcomes New Faculty Members

PDS is pleased to welcome several new teachers for the 2000-2001 school year. Junior Kindergarten welcomes back



Elizabeth Bell and Suzanne Warren

Elizabeth Bell and Suzanne

Warren as Jr. K. teachers and Emily Leake as new Jr. K. assistant and Bible teacher.



Emily Leake

Senior Kindergarten will have Tricia McLeod



Tricia McLeod

and Leslie Nease as its new assistants and Bible teachers. Anne Smith will move to 2nd grade, and Candy Eubanks will teach 5th and 6th math and social studies.



Leslie Nease

New to the 5th grade this year are Wanda Martin and



Anne Smith

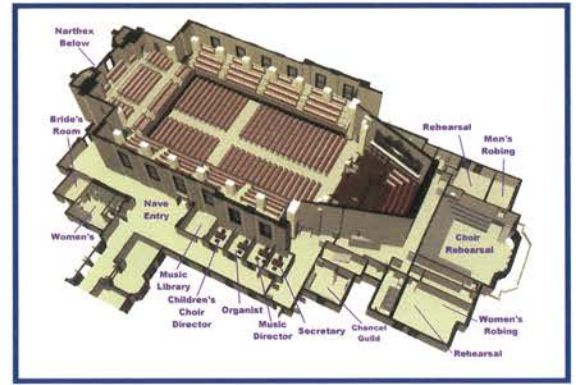
returning PDS teacher Pam Hoover. We are delighted to have these talented teachers join our PDS faculty!



Candy Eubanks



Wanda Martin and Pam Hoover



Second Presbyterian Expanding Sanctuary

This year, fall marks not just the changing of the leaves, but it marks a time of construction around the PDS Campus. Starting in the late fall, Second Presbyterian Church will begin expansion of its sanctuary. The church will add side balconies and additional space for the choir as part of its "Building Generations of Praise" Campaign. The playground behind the sanctuary will be moved to the west. Already, a new road has been cut from behind the sanctuary onto Central Avenue. A construction staging area will occupy some of the space to the south of the sanctuary.

The Christmas Pageant and graduation will still be held in the sanctuary. "The expanded sanctuary will be beautiful and beneficial to PDS," says Headmaster Lee Burns.

Calling All 6th Grade Dads!!

You can't beat it. It doesn't get much better than spending a long weekend with your son, watching a Cardinals game, and taking in the sights in St. Louis. (You get to miss a day of work, also.)

This, of course, is the annual Father-Son 6th grade trip to St. Louis. Contact Dennis Smith for more information.

The trip will be September 15-17.



Parents Meet Lee and Sarah Burns

Special thanks to these parents for hosting grade level get-togethers honoring Lee and Sarah Burns!

*Gina and Jeffrey Webb
Lisa and Chip Grayson
Linda and Hank Hill
Kathy and Albo Carruthers*

*Julie and Steve Maroda
Mary and Jimmy Edwards
Janie and Bruce Hopkins
Missy and Jim Rainer*

"i-ing" the Future: 75 New i-Macs and i-Books Arrive at PDS

With an "i" on making the best uses of technology for learning, PDS recently purchased 75 additional computers for use starting this fall. 37 Macintosh i-Books have been placed in teacher classrooms, and four more are being added to the six already in the Discovery Center. These new computers supplement the 60 computers which the school will continue to use.

In addition to the new classroom computers, 34 i-Books, laptop computers similar to the i-Macs, are available to float among different classes. The laptops use the latest airport technology for wireless connections to the Internet.

"These computers expand the range of our teaching," says Headmaster Lee Burns. "Now, stimulating multi-media lessons or

journeys on the web need not happen just in our computer lab. They can happen in any classroom in the school."

The laptop computers will enable even the youngest PDS students the opportunity for computer use which has been largely cut off from them because the Computer Lab is located on the second floor. State law prohibits students in the youngest grades from classes on upper floors of buildings. The i-Mac computers, with their user-friendly approach to multi-media lessons and web software, will enable teachers—and students—to

build and update web pages specific to their class. "Not only will this be of interest and excitement to our students, but it can help to inform and engage our parents in the education their sons are receiving," says Burns.

Students, of course, have a slightly different take on all of this. "It's going to be cool," says 5th grader Crawford Wilson.



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Dr. Allison Garrott has been elected to the PDS Board of Trustees. She is the mother of 1979 PDS graduate Murray Garrott and



Dr. Allison Garrott with grandson Joe Morrison

Brandon Morrison. She is currently the grandmother of PDS 1st grader Joe Morrison.

Allison's husband, Mr. Thomas Garrott, was a member of the PDS Board of Trustees from 1971-1976. A clinical psychologist at the Christian Psychological Center, Allison earned her doctorate at The University of Memphis. Allison has been an outstanding civic leader in Memphis. We welcome her!



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Lou Martin will serve the PDS Parents' board for 2000-2001. She is a former PDS teacher, a current member of the PDS Board of Trustees, and mother of PDS second grader Jerry B. Martin III. Dad Jerry B. is a PDS graduate from the class of 1973. Serving with Lou on the executive board are Vice-president Missy Rainer, Secretary Kathy Carruthers, Treasurer Laurie Benton, and Vice-treasurer Kristi Collins. The PDS Parents' Club



Lou and Jerry B. Martin

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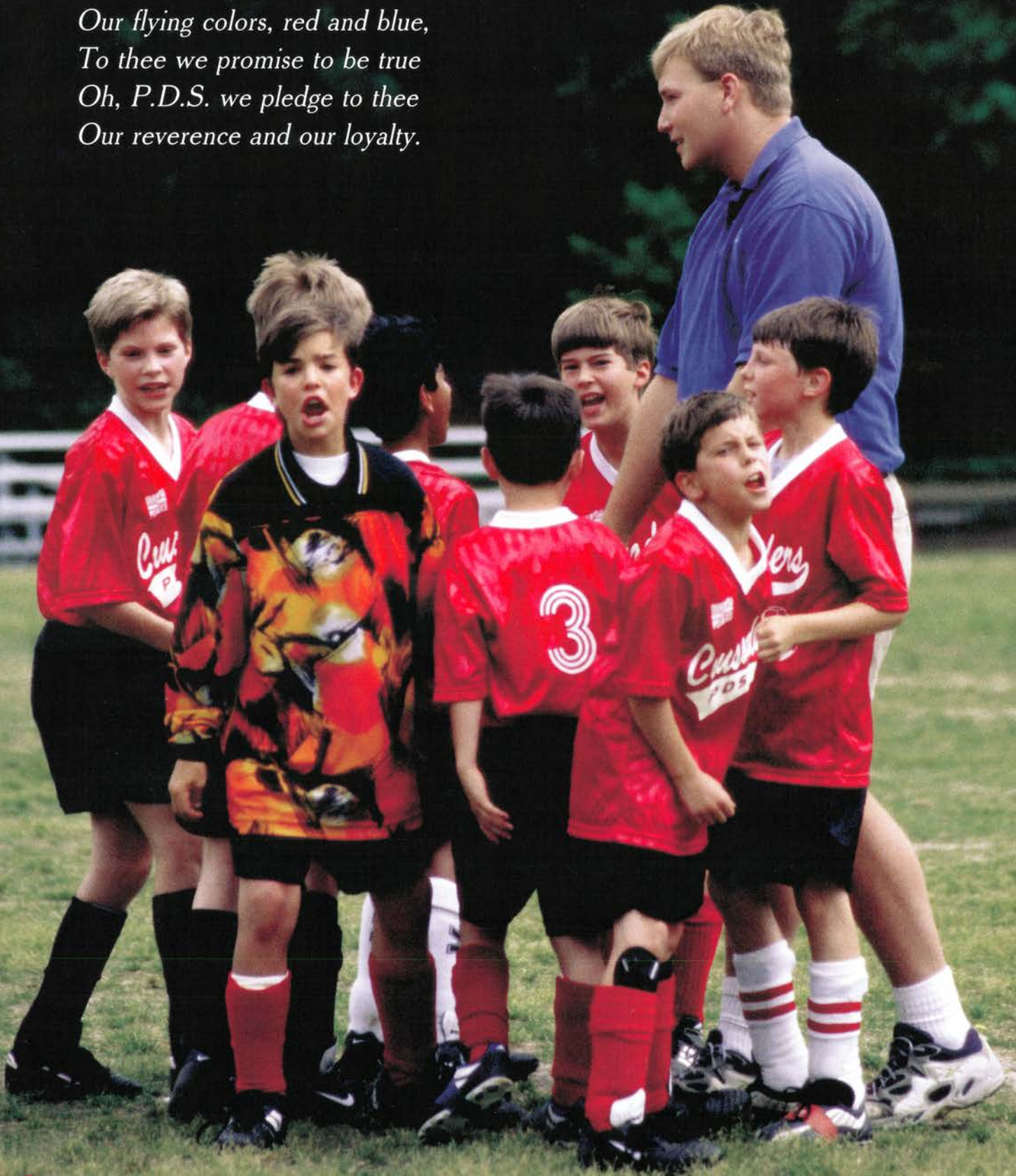
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Our flying colors, red and blue,
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