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Author gives parents, students, teachers tips to prevent bullying

Best-selling author Rosalind Wiseman spoke to Episcopal students, parents and teachers about the factors that contribute to bullying and violence among adolescents.

Ms. Wiseman, the author of *Queen Bees and Wannabes: Helping Your Daughter Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends, and Other Realities of Adolescence*, visited Episcopal on Jan. 5 and 6.

Ms. Wiseman is also co-founder of the Empower Program, a non-profit organization that empowers youth to stop the culture of violence. Episcopal began implementing the Empower Program with high school students through retreats this fall. All three school counselors were trained through the program, along with Middle School Head Lucy Smith, Upper School Head David Zielinski and teacher Bruce Bowman.

"The students heard someone who could appreciate the problems they are going through," said Upper School counselor Donna Herren, "and could give



Rosalind Wiseman speaks to seventh- and eighth-graders in the VPAC main stage theater on Jan. 6.

them concrete examples of how to cope with the personal and social struggles they're dealing with."

Ms. Wiseman said bullying and violence are problems that schools all over the country in all types of communities are facing.

"Bullying is one of the first times that kids see that the world is unfair," she said.

Ms. Wiseman described attributes that give some children social power. Those attributes

vary from school to school, she said, but across the country she has heard many common features from children. Those include having the "right" style and physical characteristics.

Ms. Wiseman said the children who have social power can use it to the detriment of other children. "Bullying, at its essence, is about power and privilege," she said.

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Peter Briggs named interim headmaster

Episcopal's new interim headmaster, Henry P. ("Peter") Briggs Jr., has 35 years of experience leading excellent independent schools, plus 10 years in admissions and other administration at Harvard College.

His first headmastership was at the Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio, near Akron, between 1967 and 1976. He then served as headmaster of The Seven Hills School in Cincinnati

between 1976 and 1995. Seven Hills (coed, day, 1100 students, grades K-12, two campuses) is one of the top college-preparatory schools in the Midwest.

Since then, Mr. Briggs has been the interim headmaster of five schools, including two Episcopal ones. Indeed, it is his experience in these Episcopal schools that is one of the factors that most

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Peter Briggs

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Episcopal's Mission Statement

The mission of Episcopal High School as a church school is to nurture and develop students who benefit from, and contribute to, an academically challenging college preparatory education through courses and activities which develop the whole person - spiritually, intellectually, morally, and physically.

On Campus Editor
Corrie Kiesel

Episcopal to offer pre-K starting next school year

Episcopal will offer pre-kindergarten beginning in the 2004-2005 school year.

Episcopal's Board of Trustees gave its approval for one pilot section of pre-K at its December meeting.

Frazer Hall, the home of Episcopal's current kindergarten program, will also house the pre-K students. Rather than four sections of kindergarten, which advance into three sections of first grade, Episcopal will now enroll three sections of 16 students in kindergarten and still have room to add a few new first-graders for three sections of 18 in first grade.

The move to pre-K is something that administrators and admissions officers have long considered. More and more parents are beginning their child's formal education in pre-K instead of kindergarten.

"Many parents recognize the value that a quality program can offer in the development of skills necessary for working and playing with others, building habits of mind and body conducive to learning, and enjoying activities that are stimulating and fun," said Lower School Head Jenny Hastings. "Although Baton Rouge is fortunate to have several top-quality private and church- or synagogue-sponsored programs, Episcopal's pre-K will compete with the quality and exceed in convenience for families already enrolled and committed to our school."

Both of Episcopal's newest kindergarten teachers, Terry Todd and Jacklyn White, have experience teaching both kindergarten and pre-K.

The addition of pre-K will allow Episcopal to meet the needs of families who want to enroll their children at that grade level. "Each year we have families who inquire about pre-school," said Admissions Director Ruth Hill. "I am delighted that we can now offer this option to our own families and to others who are anxious to join our school community."

Already more than 20 children have made application and been screened. The admissions staff anticipates decisions and acceptance letters to be completed in the third week of January. The admissions office will continue to accept applications and

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College Board names 35 students AP Scholars

Twenty-five members of Episcopal's class of 2003 and 10 students in the class of 2004 have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Examinations.

Eleven students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of those exams. Those students are Steve Black, Ben Bowers, Alistair Cody, Ginny Davis, Megan Embrey, Julia Griffin, Deniz Koray, Matthew Patterson, Houston Slatton and Claire Walker, class of 2003, and Stephanie Leu, class of 2004.

Eight students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of those exams. Those students

are Philip Broderick, Daniel Cash, Tripp Evans, Nyssa Gomes, Dorothy Koveal, Katie Machen and Sara Stromeyer, class of 2003, and Adam Wyatt, class of 2004.

Sixteen students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Exams, with grades of 3 or higher. They are Sean Akchin, Rick Bond, Meg Coady, Katie Freeman, Kaylee Hartung, Andrew McEwen, Ross Pinson and Alex Shahla, class of 2003, and Bill Burke, Courtney Craig, Jonathan Lo, Sarah Mack, Brandon Nissing, Drew Pace, Meredith Patrick and Allyson Seger, class of 2004.

AP Examinations, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high school, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both for grades of 3 or higher.

Consultant hired to aid search for head of school

The Board of Trustees hired Margaret Bonz of Educational Directions Inc. as the consultant for the search for the permanent head of school.

Dr. Bonz came highly recommended by Episcopal and Independent Schools associations. She has extensive experience helping schools with the search process for a new head, including experience with Episcopal and southern schools.

The Headmaster Search Task Force, chaired by Carol Stewart, recommended Dr. Bonz to the Board of Trustees after researching the consultant candidates and interviewing the top three choices.

Dr. Bonz' first tasks as consultant include helping the task force set up a committee of liaisons to advise a search committee of Board members. The liaisons will be constituents who are not on the Board. She will also help the school generate a candidate profile that outlines the skills and qualifications Episcopal is looking for in its next permanent head of school.

Dr. Bonz was the head of school from 1988 to 1999 at Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn. Prior to that, she was the dean of freshmen at Dartmouth College.

As a consultant, Dr. Bonz has worked with numerous schools, including Palmer Trinity School in Miami, Fla., St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin, Texas, St. Andrew's Episcopal School in Potomac, Md., Holy Innocents' Episcopal School in Atlanta, Ga., and St. Stephen's Episcopal Day School in Coconut Grove, Fla.

Pre-K

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screen children, adding these accepts to a wait list.

Most of these families had planned to have their children enter Episcopal for kindergarten. "The new families attracted to our school by the announcement of pre-K will have the early opportunity to learn about our very established and successful kindergarten program," Mrs. Hastings said.

For more information about admissions in grades PK through 12, call Admissions Director Ruth Hill at (225) 753-3180, ext. 1161.

FACULTY NEWS

Math teacher earns statewide honor

The Louisiana Association of Teachers of Mathematics named Episcopal teacher Pam Goodner the Middle School Math Teacher of the Year.

LATM invited all schools in Louisiana to nominate a teacher for the honor. After an application process, LATM named four finalists for elementary school, middle school and secondary school. The winners in each category were announced at LATM's convention on Nov. 14 in Lafayette.

Mrs. Goodner teaches seventh-grade math at Episcopal. She taught in Houston and at St. Joseph's Academy, Bishop Sullivan and Broadmoor High School before coming to Episcopal during the 1997-98 school year. Prior to teaching, Mrs. Goodner worked as a chemical engineer.

Mrs. Goodner is the seventh-grade team leader and the K-8 vertical team leader for mathematics at Episcopal.

Mrs. Goodner and eighth-grade math teacher Brent Caldwell have taught a math course for middle school math teachers the past three summers at the Louisiana Resource Center for Educators. The course is one of the most popular offered by LRCE and gives teachers ideas for hands-on activities to use in their classes.

Poetry publication

Episcopal Chaplain John Houghton's first book-length collection of poetry, *Falconry: And Other Poems*, has been published by Unlimited Publishing. Dr. Houghton wrote the poems during the past 30 years, and some of them have appeared in publications such as *The Living Church* and *The Classical Outlook*. Dr. Houghton, a graduate of Notre Dame, was also featured in an article in the Jan. 15 edition of the *South Bend Tribune*.

National certification

Teachers Pam Goodner and Lynn Baudrand-Aertker are among the 8,195 elementary and secondary school teachers nationwide who achieved National Board Certification in 2003, according to the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS).

"NBPTS celebrates and congratulates all teachers who went through the rigorous National Board Certification process," said NBPTS Board Chair Roy E. Barnes. "This impressive achievement is widely recognized at the national, state and local levels as a benchmark for teacher quality."

Founded 16 years ago, NBPTS is an independent, nonprofit, nonpartisan and non-governmental organization dedicated to advancing the quality of teaching and learning. National Board Certification is the highest credential in the teaching profession.

A voluntary process established by NBPTS, certification is achieved through a rigorous performance-based assessment that takes between one and three years to complete and measures what accomplished teachers should know and be able to do.

English activity

Eighth-grade English teacher Sherry Swanner had a teaching activity published in the October 2003 issue of *Classroom Notes Plus*, a quarterly publication produced by the National Council of Teachers of English. Her submission was a magnetic poetry activity.

Siemens Award winner

Upper School math teacher Kay Fenton was one of 18 recipients of the 2003-2004 Siemens Award for Advance Placement. Every year, the Siemens Foundation recognizes three teachers from each of the College Board's six regions for "exemplary teaching and dedication to students and to the College Board's Advanced Placement Program."

Woman of Achievement

Bernice Arboreaux, director of Specialized Support Services, was one of six recipients of the Women of Achievement Award. She was chosen by the YWCA from a pool of 38 nominees.

Boys swimming, cross country teams win state

Episcopal's fall sports programs continued their success, with two state championships and all fall teams reaching the playoffs.

The boys cross country team won its eighth consecutive state championship and 16th in the last 18 years.

The girls cross country team finished second.

Runners finishing in the top 10 were Sean Swanner (fourth), Brandon Nissing (sixth), Drew Pace (seventh), Myles Bergeron (ninth), Adam Barilleau (10th), Ali Dry (second), Allyson Seger (fourth) and Ryan Lyle (10th).

In the parish meet against teams from all classifications, the boys cross country team earned the parish championship, the girls finished fourth, the middle school boys were third and the middle school girls were parish champions.

Swanner and Dry were named first-team All Parish, while Barilleau, Nissing, Pace, Lyle and Seger were named second-team All Parish. Coach Claney Duplechin was named All-Parish Coach of the Year. Dry was also named to the composite girls All-State team.

The boys swim team won its first state championship. Earning individual state championships were Phillip Morrison (200 and 500 freestyle), Matt Bedell (200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke), Alex McLean (50 and 100 freestyle) and David Campbell (100 backstroke). Also finishing first were the 200 medley relay team of Campbell, Bedell, Morrison and Nathan Clark and the 200 freestyle relay team of Campbell, McLean, Geoffrey Hart and Kirk Langheinz.

The girls swim team finished third at state. Sarah Bedell earned individual state championships in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke. The 200 medley relay team of Vanessa Begat, Sarah Irantalab, Bedell and Lauren Gauthier also finished first.

Other top finishers at the state swim meet were Clark, second place in 200 and 500 freestyle; Hart, second place in 100 backstroke; Gauthier, second place in 100 butterfly and sixth in 100 backstroke; and Begat, second place in 100 backstroke and fifth in 500 freestyle. The girls relay teams

also placed fourth in the 200 freestyle and third in the 400 freestyle.

Morrison was named the All-Metro Outstanding Swimmer and the Division IV Swimmer of the Meet at state. Coach Brian Zielinski was named the All-Metro Coach of the Year. Matt Bedell, Sarah Bedell and Gauthier were named to the All-Metro team. Johanna Rushing and Kirk Langheinz were named to the Capital City Swim League's All-Academic Team.

The football team also advanced to the playoffs, losing to University High in the first round.

The volleyball team advanced to the playoffs, losing to McGehee in the first round. Allie Blanche and Anna Pendergast were named first-team All District, and Regan Hall was named second-team All District.

Senior Anna Pendergast was named a Starter All-American Teen and featured in the Dec. 8 issue of Sports Illustrated. She was selected for the award based on athletics, leadership and community service. Pendergast plays volleyball, soccer and basketball.

Two athletes earn scholarships from Div. I universities

Two Episcopal athletes signed with Division I schools for their sports.

Episcopal senior David Gomez signed with Tulane University on Nov. 12. Gomez is the first Episcopal student to sign with a Division I school for basketball.

Gomez is Episcopal's all-time leading scorer and all-time leading rebounder. He is a nominee for the 2004 McDonald's All American Game. Last season Gomez led the Knights to the regional round of the state playoffs and a record of 30-6. He was named to the 2A All-State First Team, All-Metro, LHSBCA All-State and was the MVP for District 7-2A. He averaged 25.3 points per game, 9.1 rebounds per game and 2.3 blocks per game.

Senior Phillip Morrison signed with Stanford University in swimming. Morrison led Episcopal to its first state championship in boys swimming this fall, finishing first in two individual events and one relay. He was named the 2003 All-Metro Outstanding Swimmer.

Interim Headmaster

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attracted Mr. Briggs to the position here at Episcopal; he sees his role as being similar to that of interim rector of an Episcopal church.

"Episcopal is a vitally important school in the life of Baton Rouge," he said, "and it is the kind of school in which I feel most comfortable, a good, strong, big, coed, K-12, urban day school that encourages students to develop their best moral and spiritual and ethical selves."

Mr. Briggs is a life-long Episcopalian who has served on several Diocesan committees and been the senior warden of Cincinnati's Christ Church Cathedral. In his two assignments in Episcopal schools, he has enjoyed participating regularly in the religious services and working with local bishops and clergy.

Mr. Briggs' interims have been in California, Maryland, Texas and Virginia (two) and have presented him with a variety of interesting challenges, including helping a parish school reorganize its governance, helping another school in the midst of institutional discord and negative publicity, and helping a third one move forward in spite of the retirement of a headmastering icon who seemed almost irreplaceable.

As Episcopal's interim, Mr. Briggs will address any issues that should encourage excellent candidates to apply for the long-term headship and that should help the new head of school "to hit the ground running." He simply loves being in schools and helping their communities "to feel unity and optimism."

Mr. Briggs, 71, is married to Charlin D. Briggs, an interior designer in Cincinnati, and is the father of two children and the grandfather of six.

He will begin his tenure here in mid-February, working part-time until he moves to Baton Rouge in late June. He will naturally be here full-time in the academic year 2004-2005.

Mr. Briggs concluded: "It is enormously fulfilling in the twilight of a career to be part of the reinvigoration of a fundamentally sound school that has encountered a few unforeseen bumps in the road but remains a vibrant part of its community. I feel privileged to have been invited to join Episcopal for 18 months, and Charlin and I are eager to get started and to meet our new faculty, students and parents. I love the people I have met so far."

Journalism class wins Sweepstakes in state contest

Episcopal's journalism students won the Sweepstakes Award at the Louisiana Scholastic Press Association convention at LSU on Oct. 15. The Sweepstakes Award is given to the top-scoring school across all divisions in the state in the annual newspaper and yearbook contests.

Episcopal also won first place in the newspaper contest in the small schools division and earned an All-Louisiana rating for the newspaper for earning 90 points out of 100. Episcopal's 2002-2003 newspaper editors were Tess McMains, '03, editor-in-chief, and Meghan O'Leary, '03, managing editor.

Episcopal students also earned the following individual awards in the newspaper contest: first place, In-Depth Reporting/Individual, Philip Broderick, '03; first place, Sports/Advance Story, Martha Claire Hollis, '03; first place, Sports/Background, Ross Pinson, '03; first place, Sports Photo, O'Leary; first place, Reader's Aids, Hollis; first place, In-Depth Reporting/Team, Hollis and Erin Watkins, '03; second place, In-Depth Reporting/Team, Pinson and McMains; second place, Reader's Aids, Kaylee Hartung, '03; third place, Advance News Story, O'Leary; third place, Feature, Hartung; third place, Opinion Essay, O'Leary; third place, News/Spot News Photo, Watkins; third place, Sports/Spot News, Hartung; third place, Sports/Background, McMains; third place, Sports/Profile, Hollis; third place, Sports/Feature, Watkins; third place, Center Page Spread, MacKenzie Smith, '03; and third place, Editorial Layout, McMains.

Episcopal's 2002 yearbook earned third place in the small schools division and an All-Louisiana rating. The yearbook editors were Rachel Brower, '02, and Natalie Reed, '02.

Episcopal students also earned the following individual awards in the yearbook contest: first place, Feature Layout, Brower and Reed; first place, Feature Photo, Courtney Clegg, '02; first place, Sports Writing, Craig Sabottke, '02; first place, Feature Writing, Lauren Elkins, '02; second place, Sports Layout, Brower and Reed; and third place, Sports Writing, Mo Ismail, '02.

Additionally, the 2003 yearbook earned a first-class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. The 2003 editors were Kaylee Hartung and Martha Claire Hollis.



Jerry Stovall addresses Episcopal's male athletes on Oct. 9 in the VPAC main stage theatre.

Athletes get advise from Jerry Stovall, former LSU football player, head coach

Former LSU head coach and player Jerry Stovall gave advice to Episcopal's male athletes about personal values on Oct. 9 in the VPAC Main Stage Theatre.

Mr. Stovall told students to strive to do their personal best. "Respect yourself and those around you enough to do the best that you can," he said.

He said there were four steps to being the best student possible. First, students must prepare for class. Second, students must pay attention and focus during class. Third, students must take notes, and finally, students must review their notes.

He asked each of the athletes to write down their goals for life, school and athletics, and noted that their priorities should be in that order, with life and school coming before sports.

Mr. Stovall also emphasized the importance of following rules. "If you have character and integrity, you do not break the rules," he said, "even if you don't agree with the rules."

The male athletes who attended the talk were members of the football, cross country and swimming teams, as well as NJROTC. Mr. Stovall addressed the importance of being supportive of teammates rather than seeking individual credit. "A team, to me, is a group that is so confident individually that they can applaud the actions of their teammates," he said.

Mr. Stovall was head coach of the LSU Tigers from 1980 to 1983. He was named the SEC Coach of the Year and the Walter Camp National Coach of the Year in 1983.

As an LSU football player, Mr. Stovall led the Tigers to the 1962 Orange Bowl and 1963 Cotton Bowl. He was the No. 1 draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1963.

Empower

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Moreover, even the children with social power suffer because they have to constantly work to maintain the perceived "right" traits and are not free to be themselves.

Ms. Wiseman advised parents to discuss with their children the values that their family stands for and to make a contract with

children that reflects those standards.

Episcopal plans to continue implementing the Empower Program in all three divisions. Episcopal's counselors are also conducting a book study for parents on *Queen Bees and Wannabes*. Dates are on the school website at <http://www.ehsbr.org/support/counseling>.

Thank you to Parents' Guild volunteers

It is hard to believe that the Parents' Guild calendar is half gray. Web Site Coordinator Mabyn Shingleton continues to use her creative flair to help us adjust to using technology. If it's gray on the calendar, it's already happened! Please continue to check the web site frequently. We have several postings in the "help wanted" area for upcoming projects. Contact Mabyn if you would like to have anything posted.

The Parents' Guild has hosted several events and even raised a little money since the last "On Campus" writing. The three division Parents Night Receptions were very well attended and chaired by Claudia Uffman and Anne Erwin. They did a fabulous job with their creative theme of "Episcopal Parents are the Cream of the Crop." The decorations were awesome and the food plentiful. A special thanks to Claudia and Anne and all the parents who brought food. We hosted two successful High School After Game Dances, which were chaired by Lucie and Paul Barilleau. They were assisted by Jan and Bill Beard and Carol Gikas. We joined the Alumni Association and hosted a Fall Prayer Breakfast that was very well attended and enjoyed. Speaking of raising a little money, in September we were approached by Barnes & Noble regarding an opportunity to raise money with a Book Fair. This was a "last minute" project we decided to try. Despite last minute notice, we managed to net \$848 to the Parents' Guild. A special thanks to Karen Deumite for overseeing this project and to Todd Moore (Arthur) for helping to entertain and promote the project with the Lower School students. Another project that we shared with the Squires was the Episcopal Spirit Items. The items have arrived and it's

The Episcopal Parents' Guild continues to exhibit an overabundance of school enthusiasm. My presidency has been marked by a year of many changes and challenges within our school environment. I can't help but reflect back on one of my favorite quotes I shared with you back in July. *"We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give."* (Sir Winston Churchill). Spending this time as your Parents' Guild President, I have had the opportunity to experience the overwhelming commitment of quality parents who enhance our Episcopal School. I believe I speak with experience and proof when I say we have a lot to give and we can make a difference for our school. More than ever, our Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, Staff, Task Force Committees and even Annual Fund need our deepest support. I feel very confident that we have promising changes ahead and Episcopal will continue to be a "Class Act" school where motivated and committed parents can help make a difference.

-- Cindy Hodges,
Parents' Guild President

time to "show off" some school pride. A profit of \$810 was made. Thanks to Charlotte Wright for chairing this project with ease. Thanks also to Mike Barnett and Patty Ostrowe for their assistance. We still have some remaining license plates, trailer hitch covers and car flags for purchase. If interested, please contact Charlotte.

We have now completed our Annual Greenery Sale. I am happy to report that it looks like we may have a record year. The participation rate was slightly down this year; however, the amount collected per order was up. Greenery Chairman Debbie Hudson has been invaluable. She and her co-chairman Tamara Redhead and steering committee of elves moved all phases along super smoothly. Despite the unforeseen delay of the delivery truck (due to a break down in Arizona), everyone continued to have a joyful Christmas spirit even when waiting for unloading at 5:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning! We will let

you know when we have firm profits; we anticipate raising approximately \$35,000.

I hope that I have caught you up to date with the Parents' Guild news. I want to thank all those who continue to work throughout the year as board members, grade representatives, room mothers, those serving on the Altar Guild, cafeteria serving line and tray helpers, care team, library volunteers, mailing committee, pizza sales and used uniform. I look forward to our events yet to come. We will honor our great teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week, March 16-19. Karnival Knight – Medieval Madness will take place on March 26. Committee Chairmen Charlotte Murrell and Cheryl Kirchoff have been hard at work planning this yearly event that you do not want to miss. Call them if you would like to help in any way. Thanks for a great half year!

-- Cindy Hodges, Parents' Guild President



Anne Erwin and Claudia Uffman, co-chairmen, display the decorations from the Parents Night Receptions.

Thank You Greenery!

Chairmen: Debbie Hudson & Tamara Redhead

Steering Committee: Scott & Madeleine Ellison, treasurer; Ellen Becker & Janice Day, mailing; Darrelyn Roussel & Traci McConnell, publicity; Brenda Chumney & Julie Folse, distribution; Kitty Wiessenberg, Lower School incentives; Martha Hanks, Middle School incentives; Betty Baker Baldrige, Upper School incentives; Diane Garrett, teacher incentives.

The Greenery Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the businesses that donated prizes for incentives to students and faculty. Many thanks go to Books-A-Million, Office Depot, Gulf Coast Outfitters, The Hope Chest, The Baton Rouge Symphony, Dixon Smith Interiors, World Market, Outback Steakhouse, Raisin' Canes, Chocollage and Little House.

FIRST CALL FOR EPISCOPAL PARENTS' GUILD VOLUNTEERS

We are reserving a place for you on our 2004-2005 Parents' Guild team. During January and February we will be assembling our team for next school year. Our Parents' Guild Leadership has a passion to serve Episcopal by raising its standard of excellence to even higher levels. We are looking for individuals who share this passion: dependable volunteers who willingly give of their talents and time. We are looking for YOU. If you have any questions about how you can volunteer, just e-mail or call Cindy Henkelmann, Parents' Guild vice-president.

Our Parents' Guild Volunteer Form is found at www.ehsbr.org/parent_guild

Please print this form from the website, fill it out, and mail or fax to:

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Baton Rouge, LA 70817

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Events will include: Space Walk, Bungee Run, Dunking Booth, Jousting, Face Splash, Pony Rides, Petting Zoo and Pie Eating Contest

Bring the whole family! Plan now to build a sense of community with Episcopal High School.



Go Knights!

Bus service widely used by students

Episcopal's transportation program is one aspect of campus life that affects nearly every student.

Episcopal's buses run more than 3,400 routes annually, transporting nearly one-third of Episcopal's students on a daily basis. With bus service provided for field trips and athletic events, nearly 100 percent of Episcopal students use school transportation at some point during their school years.

Despite this high volume of transportation service, the department records an efficiency rating of more than 99 percent annually based on the small number of breakdowns and mechanical problems. At press time there had been no breakdowns during the 2003-2004 school year, according to transportation director Will York.

Episcopal employs nine drivers and owns 11 full-size buses, one medium bus and two small buses.

Parents will receive information about the school-run bus service during the spring semester. They are asked to submit their requests no later than July 1.

Bus routes are mailed to families the Friday prior to the start of school. Parents can choose either door-to-door service or drop-off point service.

A late bus is also offered daily to accommodate after-school activities, such as athletic practice.

COMMUNITY HELPERS

Book drive for Jetson

Episcopal High School students collected more than 775 books in September to donate to the Scenic Alternative High School at the Jetson Correctional Center for Youth. The book drive was organized by Episcopal's Student Council.

Approximately 375 boys and 90 girls are incarcerated at Jetson, and Scenic High has a school for boys and a school for girls with two separate libraries. The library also furnishes books for students through small libraries in the dormitories.

Librarian MiMi Barton wrote, "The faculty and students at Scenic High are very grateful to the Episcopal High School students for so generously sharing their books. We truly appreciate the efforts that you made to help our students!"

Episcopal's Student Council members are: Claire McMurrian, president, Drew Pace, vice president, Rachel Fontenot, secretary, Ben Kurz, treasurer, and Sarah Mack and Courtney Carter, members at large.

Walk for diabetes research

Episcopal's kindergarten through fifth-graders raised \$962 to support the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's "Walk to Cure Diabetes."

Nineteen teachers from Episcopal's Lower School – as well as two teachers' babies and two dogs – participated in the Baton Rouge 5K walk on Oct. 4.

The students raised money for the walk through a "Put Your Feet on the Wall" project. Each student bringing in a donation was able to put a shoe on the wall of the Greer Center, where the Lower School students gather for morning meeting.

The "Walk to Cure Diabetes" funds diabetes research. According to the JDRE, diabetes affects 150 million people worldwide.

Canned food 'trick or treat'

Episcopal High School's Key Club members collected 726 pounds of canned goods for the Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank during their annual "Trick or Treat" on Oct. 30. The students distributed fliers before the event and gathered the canned goods in the Woodland Ridge subdivision.

Key Club President Rachel Aguiar organized the event.



Upper School student Lindsey Warren helps with the Inner City Nutcracker in December. Episcopal students once again were among the volunteers for the production, which is presented by teacher Renee Chatelain's Mid City Dance Project. The production involves nearly 300 inner city and special needs children in the Baton Rouge area.

Vitamins for Honduras

The Upper and Middle School Spanish clubs collected more than 300 bottles of vitamins for a medical outreach team to take to Honduras. This is the second year Episcopal has participated in the vitamin drive for the Honduras mission.

Additionally, the Middle School Spanish Club helped a needy Baton Rouge family at Christmas time. The family came to the United States from Afghanistan, after the father was killed by the Taliban. The Spanish Club raised money through bake sales to buy a \$100 gift certificate for the family, which has four children.

Habitat Youth Build

Episcopal students participated in the Habitat for Humanity Youth Build in November, along with students from Catholic and St. Joseph's.

During the build, volunteers completed all of the work on the house except for electrical wiring, plumbing, drywall and shingles. The project was called a "blitz build" because of its speed, and Key Club sponsor Sarah Pulliam said students went from a concrete slab on the first day to putting up siding on the second day.

Parent and faculty volunteers also partici-

pated by helping with the build, chaperoning students and serving food.

This was Episcopal's third year to participate in the youth build.

Thanksgiving meals

The Upper School Student Council voted to donate \$2,000 of the Homecoming profit to the following charities: Academic Distinction Fund, Boys Hope/Girls Hope, Cancer Services Camp Care and 20 families adopted for Thanksgiving through the YMCA.

For the adopted families, students Claire McMurrian and Courtney Craig and Upper School Head David Zielinski went to Sam's and Wal-Mart to purchase the food and delivered it to the A. C. Lewis YMCA for distribution.

Each family received one large bag of stuffing mix, one large canister of brown gravy mix, two cans of sweet peas, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, cream of mushroom soup, evaporated milk and corn, one large bottle of oil, two boxes of cake mix, a 10-pound bag of sugar, a two-pound bag of powdered sugar, one container of cinnamon, one bag of kidney beans and five boxes of cornbread mix. Members of the YMCA donated turkey and hams.

Additionally, Mr. Zielinski delivered 38 turkeys from Episcopal faculty and staff to the YMCA at Christmastime.

Grease headed to VPAC theatre

The 1950's rock 'n' roll musical is coming to Episcopal. Episcopal students will perform *Grease* at 7 p.m. April 1-3 in the Visual and Performing Arts Center Main Stage Theatre.

Rydell High's gum-chewing, hubcap stealing, hot rod loving boys and their wise-cracking girls in bobby sox and pedal pushers capture the look and the sound of the 1950's in this musical by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. While hip Danny Zuko and wholesome Sandy Dumbrowski resolve the problems of their mutual attraction, the gang sings its way through a pajama party, the prom, the burger palace and a drive-in movie.

Stephen Thomas is directing the production, with music direction by Jason Hubbard and choreography by Renee Chatelain.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door and are available starting March 18 in the student store, (225) 753-3180, ext. 1163.

Middle School students to perform comedy

Episcopal Middle School students will perform *The Revenge of the Space Pandas or Binky Rudich and the Two-Speed Clock* at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 and 13 in the Visual and Performing Arts Center Main Stage Theatre.

The play, by David Mamet, will be directed by Stephen Thomas.

Binky Rudich, his friend Viv, and his almost human sheep, Bob, tinker with a two-speed clock which spins them into Crestview, The Fourth World in the Goolagong System that is ruled by Topax and guarded by the Great Pandas. The excitement really begins when the Supreme Ruler commands that Bob be brought to him, never to leave Goolagong, and he steals the two-speed clock just to make sure. Students promise to leave your head spinning with this insane comedy by one of America's foremost playwrights.

Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door and are available starting Jan. 29 in the student store, (225) 753-3180, ext. 1163.

5 students win art awards

Art students Andrew Shockey, Robin Day, Paige Feigley, Courtney Craig and Anna Pendergast won honorable mention awards at the Annual Kiwanis Pancake Festival Art Show. The show was held Nov. 8 at the Pete Maravich Assembly Center at LSU.



Terry Preis, Debbie Neese, Margaret Boudreaux, Cindy Henkelmann, Tina Rhodes, Karen Firnberg and the Rev. Joe Rhodes attend a reception for facilitators of the Parent to Parent program on Dec. 5 in the Alumni House.

Parent to Parent facilitators celebrate successful first semester at reception

Episcopal parents gathered at a reception on Friday, Dec. 5, in the school's Alumni House to celebrate the Parent to Parent program's successful implementation at Episcopal during the fall semester. The program's parent coordinators and facilitators attended the reception, along with Episcopal school counselors and administrators.

Parent to Parent is a video-based program that is facilitated by parents for parents. Parent facilitators are holding sessions for groups of eight to 12 parents in all three school divisions at Episcopal, with sessions available during the daytime and evenings.

Debbie Neese and Terry Preis are coordinators of the program at Episcopal, with assistance from division representative Bronwen Rispone. Other facilitators are Margaret Boudreaux, Amy Ferachi, Janel Chapman, Pam Craig, Suzette and Ralph Howe, Cindy Henkelmann, JoEllen and Stan Prutz, Lori Byrd, Karen Firnberg, Judith Levy, Todd Moore, Joe and Tina Rhodes, Tamara Redhead and Michael Trufant.

More facilitators will be trained in January.

The program includes eight individual sessions aimed at strengthening the skills of today's parents.

By the end of the fall semester, approximately 100 Episcopal parents had completed the eight sessions.

Feedback from parents about the program has been positive. One parent said, "My group became more and more open with each meeting, and by the last meeting, we were really being quite candid and forthcoming and offering each other tangible tactics for handling problems."

A parent facilitator commented, "Our discussions were SO good. I couldn't get everyone to stop talking. As I left the parking lot 30 minutes later, groups were out there still talking. This is the best thing that has happened in my life this year."

Parent to Parent is a national program distributed by The Passage Group.

Session dates are available on the Parents' Guild website at http://www.ehsbr.org/parents_guild/parent2parent.htm.

Episcopal is up-to-date on EPA requirements concerning asbestos containing building materials. AHERA compliance training programs have been attended by maintenance and custodial personnel. The Asbestos Management Plan for Episcopal is available for review in the Director of Building and Grounds' office. Any questions should be directed to Rickey Scroggins.

Teamwork pushes Annual Fund toward goal

The LSU football team accomplished a task in January that many thought was impossible in September. Through hard work, team effort and consistency, LSU won the National Championship. The Tigers experienced many challenges during each game — injuries, mistakes on offense and defense and formidable opponents. They were able to overcome these adversities, follow a well-planned agenda and achieve their goal.

The Annual Fund started in September with an ambitious goal – 88 percent parent participation and a monetary goal of \$450,000. We have been steadily working toward this goal. We now have 75.3 percent parent participation and our pledges have exceeded \$407,000.

Achieving our goal requires teamwork from all parents. We hope that you are able to put forth the additional effort and complete your pledge. Working together we will achieve our goal.

The “prize” for the LSU team is obvious. You are proclaimed a champion, your photograph is in every newspaper across the country, and you have a Waterford crystal football to symbolize the achievement. The “prize” for the Annual Fund is not as obvious, but is very important. The funds raised allow Episcopal to offer teacher training programs, salaries and technology beyond the level

‘Rockers’ support faculty daycare

Episcopal’s faculty daycare has had a successful start this year, thanks to dedicated volunteer “rockers” who spend time with the babies.

The faculty daycare committee would like to thank the following Episcopal mothers, grandmothers, grandfathers and friends who spend time rocking the babies: Charlotte Murrell, Anne & Charles Weidig, Kandi Pizzolato, Chris Enright, Jerilyn Sanderson, Mary Clark, Stacy Francise, Ann Ellison, Lauree Moffett, Louann Bombet, Terry Martin, Natalie Bourgeois, Wendy Ross, Heather LeBleu, Kathy Smith, Berry Barledge, Faye Russell, Stephanie Marcello, Madeline Kessler, Else Earley, Brenda Chumney and Dorothy Magazine.

Thanks also to those who have donated baby toys and furniture to the daycare.

The goal of the faculty daycare is to provide quality childcare to babies of



Faculty and staff members work on thank-you notes in December for Annual Fund Associates. Thirty-six faculty and staff members helped write the notes to thank donors for their support of Episcopal.

provided by tuition. The programs inspire and motivate teachers, who inspire, motivate and educate our kids.

A football game is four quarters. Our Annual Fund has four nine-week periods. Our team goals are clear – 88 percent parent participation and \$450,000. It’s the second half. Let’s not wait until the final minute to

achieve this objective. Let’s do it now. We thank and appreciate everyone’s effort, both in the first half, and those who will carry us across the goal in the second half. Go Knights!

— *Randy Roussel and Michele Gould, Annual Fund Campaign Co-Chairs*



Babies enrolled in the faculty daycare this year are Ellie Shoemaker, Mary Stuckey, Peter Kelly, Caleb Marcantel and Chloe Lemoine.

Episcopal family members and to help new parents return to work at Episcopal after having a baby. The daycare is funded by fees paid by the parents using the daycare. Episcopal provides a classroom for the daycare.

If you are interested in volunteering as a daycare rocker or if you have used baby toys or furniture you are interested in donating, please contact Corrie Kiesel at (225) 753-3180, ext. 1148.

Band, choir students named to honor groups

Episcopal band and choir students earned honors this fall.

Senior Holt Kirkindoll was named to the Louisiana All-State Honor Band and the Southeastern Louisiana University Honor Band for flute. Kirkindoll was selected for the Louisiana All-State Honor Band after two rounds of auditions.

Senior Colin Toney was named to the Louisiana All-State Choir after auditions. Ninth-graders Sabrina Wood and Erin Kirchoff and seventh-grader Anna Johnson were named to the Middle School All-State Choir.

Five students were named to the Louisiana Women’s All-State Choir based on taped auditions. They are Claire McMurrian, Jessica Ferreyra, Lauren Breeland, Julie Patten and Mallory Baldrige.

Alumni Class News



Episcopal alumni children "tailgate" before the first LSU game this fall. Pictured are Christian Wolf, 8, son of Kelly Graves Wolf, '80, Ian Ellison, 9, son of Ann Cocke Ellison, '80, and David Ellison, '77, Sally Wolf, 6, daughter of Kelly Graves Wolf, Sean Ellison, 5, son of Ann and David Ellison, and Elliott Dunham, 6, son of Shannon Lavendar Dunham, '80, and Richard Dunham, '78.

1972

Gene McQuown is back from three years in London to his home in Virginia. He says he is looking forward to the next reunion.

1973

Dr. Steven Baumrucker was recently awarded the Tennessee Hospital Association's Meritorious Service Award for 2003. His dedication to palliative care as well as his service to the local hospitals and community led to his nomination for the award. In addition, he recently celebrated the birth of his son Liam with his wife, Tacie, making 2003 a year to remember!

1974

David Evans is an associate professor of forestry at Mississippi State University. He lives on a great fishing lake and welcomes visitors.

1986

Sherry Manno Yeaman and



Lacey, 11, Ashley, 9 1/2, and Brandon, 3, are the children of April Eudy Surak, '83.

her husband, Mark, had a son, Jack Rider ("Rider"), on Oct. 3.

1987

Marque Millsaps and his wife, Gina, welcomed a third son to the family on April 28. William Bradley joins big brothers Charles Layne, 8, and Harrison Major, 2.

1988

Jan McBride has moved to New York as the director of

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Mary Higgs Thompson
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Class Representative Needed.

1987

Rebecca Rainer Badeaux

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Caroline Hiatt Ross

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Rachel Simoneaux Dansky

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Renee Ellender Roberie

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1991

Ashley Sexton Gordon

Julie Hiatt Vasoco

1992

Chris Kiesel

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Class Representative Needed.

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Mellie Preis Bailey

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Class Representative Needed.

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Caroline Preis

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Alison Blondeau

Gabriela Hilton

Erin McCrory

2000

Louise Hilton

Sarah McKee

2001

Brian Freeman

Meghan Scobee

Robin Young

2002

Stephen Anderson

Rachel Brower

2003

Rick Bond

Katie Freeman



EHS alumni and their babies gather in Dallas to watch LSU defeat Ole Miss. Pictured are Jenny Lank Jackson, '90, with Liza, Heidi Safer Lane, '86, with Geddy, Sherry Manno Yeaman, '86, with Rider, and Liz Lank Williamson, '87, with Rob.



Class of '89 classmates and children gather for lunch and play at Ashley Frazer Sides' home on Nov. 26. Pictured are Rachel Simoneaux Dansky, Ashley Frazer Sides, Kim Buhler Hall, Laura Carpenter Mason, Laura Hammack Gautreaux, Shadley Hargon Gordon and their children.



Jamie Dodds Cangelosi, '93, and Jennifer Dodds Waghalter, '91, visit Iguazu Falls in Argentina in August.



Heather Clark, '99, stands at 5,357 meters (17,575 feet) on the Nepali/Tibetan border.

financial services for the 2004 Republican National Convention.

1990

Gwen Corbett is in an endodontic residency at the LSU School of Dentistry until July.

1991

Heather Schott LeBlanc and her husband, Chris, had a daughter, Megan Grace, on Sept. 8. She was welcomed home by big brother Logan.

Jennifer Dodds Waghalter and sister **Jamie Dodds Cangelosi**, '93, traveled to Buenos Aires and Iguazu Falls, Argentina, in August with Jennifer's company, WAFB

Channel 9. While in Buenos Aires, they had lunch with **Carrie Wilder Carrique**, '86, who lives there with her husband, Javier, and their three children, Claire, Brennan and Madeline. Carrie was Jamie's "Big Sis" at EHS when Carrie was a senior and when Jamie was in fifth grade.

1994

Alice Trask married Jason Michael O'Neal in a ceremony at St. James Episcopal Church on May 17. Her sister, **Juliet Trask Alford**, '91, was her matron of honor.

1997

Jennifer Kempling lives in

Waterloo, Canada, and is studying to become a high school math teacher.

1998

Meghan Barnes is living in Baton Rouge and working with Medecor Pharma. She will marry Brad Sanders of Baton Rouge at St. James Episcopal Church on Feb. 7.

1999

Heather Clark spent last winter/spring in Solu-Khumbu, Nepal—where she conducted independent research for her honors thesis in anthropology. She lived with the local village health worker and his family of 10 in a small Sherpa village in

the buffer zone of Sagarmatha (Mount Everest) National Park. During her stay, she taught English as a second language to primary school children. Heather has also received funding for anthropological/population studies research in Nigeria and the Mississippi Delta. Heather plans on attending medical school and working with Doctors without Borders.

Jennifer Palumbo received her bachelor of science in management from Tulane University in May. She graduated *summa cum laude* and second in her class and received the Wall Street Journal Award in Finance, Tulane Association of Business Alumni Award and Dean's Service Award at graduation. Jennifer continues to live in



Alexis Landry, '95, Melissa Mobley Bolian, '95, Sarah Landry and Claire McMurrian, both Episcopal seniors, and Natalie Bourgeois, '95, visit San Gimignano, Italy, during Thanksgiving break.



Julia Griffin, '03, poses with the Duke University "Dancing Devils" dance team.

New Orleans and works as a financial analyst in the Planning and Analysis Department at Harrah's New Orleans Casino.

2001

Stacey Rhodes writes that after two years at Appalachian State University she was ready for a change. Now she's in Brisbane, Australia, going to school at Queensland University of Technology and traveling. She has been there since July and says she is absolutely loving it. Her sister, **Kerry Rhodes Berris, '93**, also lives there with her husband and two little boys, so Stacey enjoys having family nearby.

2003

Julia Griffin was one of four

freshmen selected for the "Dancing Devils" dance team at Duke University. She danced at home football games in the fall and will perform at eight men's and eight women's basketball games this semester.

In Memoriam

The Class of 1989 mourns the loss of a classmate and friend, Dr. Frederic C. Giles.



Alumni Family Dinner

Alumni families with children currently attending Episcopal enjoyed a dinner in the Alumni House on Oct. 12. Above are alumnus **Blake McGehee, '83**, and his family and alumna **Randi Simoneaux Ellis, '90**, and her family. Below are **George Murrell, '81**, **Richard Chauvin, '72**, **Charlotte Selig Carnes, '72**, and **Robert Rieger, '77**. The event was organized by Alumni Director **Brian Zielinski**.



Alumni Loyalty Fund

The Alumni Loyalty Fund is going strong, thanks to the phonathon volunteers who helped in October. The volunteers, who raised approximately \$5,000 through their phone calls, were past parent **Lee Davis**, **Lindsay Lamont, '97**, and the following students who are NJROTC or Key Club members: **Robert Burgess**, **Nicholas Easterly**, **Laura Gremillion**, **Andrew Lutz**, **Christian Perkins** and **Sabrina Wood**.

Volunteers will be making more phone calls on behalf of the Alumni Loyalty Fund in February. Money raised through this campaign provides financial assistance to families that cannot afford the full cost of an Episcopal education.

An envelope is provided in alumni copies of this newsletter for those who would like to send a contribution to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

HOMECOMING



Alumni and their families gathered at the football field on Oct. 17 to watch the Knights take on Jackson. At right are Alumni Association President Dan Garrett, '84, with his wife, Julie, and sons, Griffin and Davis. Above are Mike Perault, Brent Cobb and John Snow, all '03.



Rich Myer, '89, his wife, Rhonda, and daughter, Christine, enjoy a picnic dinner by the football field during Episcopal's Homecoming.



Jeff Kleinpeter, '77, Mark Murrell, '77, and Scott Folse, '81, man the grill for the high school's Homecoming lunch on Oct. 17.



Andrew Wyly, '76, his wife, Jan Byrd Wyly, '76, and their son Jackson, an Episcopal kindergartner, at Homecoming.



Stuart Skinner, '02, Ross Pinson, '03, and Stephen Anderson, '02.

BABY KNIGHTS



Above: Megan Grace, born Sept. 8, is the daughter of Heather Schott LeBlanc, '91. Right: Charles and Sydney are the children of Ashley Stowe Haubein, '90.



Above: Brady Christian is the son of Mary Ann Hinz Ayres, '93. Left: Jack "Rider," born Oct. 3, is the son of Sherry Manno Yeaman, '86.



Left: William Bradley, age 2 months in this June photo, Harrison Major, 2, and Charles Layne, 8, are the sons of Marque Millsaps, '87.

Alumni News Update

Alumni, please send us your news for the next edition of *On Campus*. Share news about your new job or promotion, marriages, births, hobbies, travel, awards, college degrees, etc. **Photos are also welcome and can be returned.** You can also send us your news online at www.ehsbr.org. Write your news on this form and mail to: Alumni News, Episcopal, 3200 Woodland Ridge Blvd., Baton Rouge, LA 70816.

My news is:

Name: _____

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If you recently sent news that you do not see in this newsletter, it arrived after our deadline and will appear in the spring edition. **Alumni News Deadlines:** News received by March 15 will be printed in the Spring 2004 issue. News received by Aug. 15 will be printed in the Fall 2004 issue. News received by Dec. 1 will be printed in the Winter 2005 issue.

UPCOMING EVENTS

February

- 2 Ring Day, 9:30 a.m., Chapel
- 12-13 Middle School Play, 7 p.m., VPAC Main Stage Theatre
- 20 Pizza Sale
- 21 Admissions Testing
- 21-29 Mardi Gras Holiday

March

- 12 Pizza Sale
- 15 In-Service Day, No Classes
- 16-19 Teacher Appreciation Week

- 22 Honors Thesis Presentations
- 23 Annual Fund Associates Dinner, 7 p.m.
- 26 Karnival Knight, 4 p.m., Episcopal Campus
- 27 Father Webster Walk/Run, 2 p.m., Episcopal track (in conjunction with Knight Relays)

April

- 1-3 *Grease*, 7 p.m., VPAC Main Stage Theatre
- 9-18 Easter Break
- 24 Junior/Senior Prom
- 30 Pizza Sale

2nd Annual Alumni Spring Picnic

Saturday, April 3

Mark your calendar now for this alumni family event on the Episcopal campus.
More details to come this spring.

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