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The Newsletter of the Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology Partnership Fund, a non-profit foundation dedicated to supporting the unique learning opportunities available at TJ and maintaining the special relationship of alumni to the School

TJ Heads Into Renovation's Final Year

RENOVATION UPDATE

Phase II of TJ's multi-million dollar renovation was completed just before the end of the school year, with the rollout of 27 classrooms, two common areas, Courtyard I and its greenhouse, a serving line, and a lecture hall. While TJ's summer programs were taking place at Woodson HS for the last time, extensive work began on Phase III, which includes the renovation of the Auditorium, Planetarium, and Gym II, and the construction of the new Performing Arts Wing.

Parents, who have only recently learned to enter the school through its grand Jeffersonian dome, will soon be adjusting to a new campus traffic pattern as the kiss-and-ride area moves to its final location behind the school (right). Additional exterior work completed this summer includes the removal of the back "learning cottages," extensive road work, and the construction of a new stadium press box and concession stand.



See our website, tjpartnership.org, for the latest renovation photos.

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Through the efforts of the entire community, including everyone listed on this issue's 10-page Donor List, the Campaign for TJ has raised over \$6 million toward its \$8 million goal. Funds already raised have equipped research labs that are the envy of some colleges and provided the cutting-edge technology that powers the entire school (see page 8). Your generosity has also expanded opportunities for our students and helped to spread STEM know-how through the activities of the hundreds of TJ students involved in outreach (see pages 5-7). But there is still important work to be done. This year we must raise a portion of the cost of turf fields while continuing to upgrade research instrumentation and outfit newly completed classrooms with the latest technology.

Nothing short of a herculean effort will be required to meet our fundraising targets and fulfill all needs (see page 9) by the time the Campaign closes in December 2017. We need alumni reunion classes to significantly increase their participation rates, as well as more successful alumni to follow the example set by alumni leadership donors and by Yext, the alumni-founded company that donated \$250,000 to sponsor the Computer Systems Lab (see June 2016 issue). We need the parents of the Class of 2020, whom we will soon welcome at our annual Freshman Parent Reception, to exceed the Class of 2019 parents' excellent freshman-year giving record of \$136,000. We need all current and past parents to take full advantage of corporate matching and workplace giving programs (see insert). Finally, we need parents to convince relatives and friends, and — most of all — their employers of the importance of supporting TJ.

At TJ, all students graduate with the skills they need to compete and contribute. This is no accident. Parent and alumni support is critical if the school is to maintain its standing as a local, national, and international leader and continue to expand opportunities for our students and others in our community. Your support is a large part of what makes TJ unique, what makes it TJ. Strengthen that support today.

FOR SECOND YEAR, TJ STUDENT WINS SILVER AT CHEMISTRY OLYMPIAD

For the second year in a row, the only female team member on the US National Chemistry Olympiad (USNCO) team was a TJ student. **Joyce Tian, TJ '17**, chosen from a group of 20 that represented the most talented high school chemists in the nation, traveled to Tbilisi, Georgia, in late July to take part in the 48th International Chemistry Olympiad (IChO). Last year, **Janice Ong, TJ '15**, proudly represented TJ at the 47th IChO in Baku, Azerbaijan, and returned with a silver medal (see August 2015 issue). Following in her footsteps, Joyce came home with a silver medal of her own.

The journey to a spot on the US team is a long one. For TJ students it begins at school, where interested students sit for two preliminary exams. The top-scoring students then take the Chemistry Olympiad Local Exam, also administered at TJ. The rules dictate that no more than two students from any one school may sit for the national exam, so only the top two scorers from TJ are eligible to take that exam. The other TJ student taking the national exam this year, **Aadith Vitala, TJ '17**, received High Honors for scoring in the top 50.

The three-part national exam takes four hours and 45 minutes and includes theoretical questions and a lab practical. Based on their performance on this exam, the top 20 students in the country are invited to participate in a rigorous two-week study camp, held this year at the University of Mary Washington. At the end of the camp, a four-person team, plus two alternates, are chosen for the US team. At the IChO, US team members compete individually against approximately 300 other students representing 75 countries.

"I found IChO a wholly unique experience, both due to the intensely high-level chemistry concepts tested and the wide variety of people I was able to meet," Joyce said. She became close with her roommates: "Food, study materials, and idle chatter were shared at all hours, and we became sisters in all but name. Four girls, four countries, made for one unbreakable bond," she wrote in a piece about her experience. "Georgia was gorgeous, and our guides ensured that we explored every nook and cranny of Tbilisi. I have come out of this with a deeper appreciation for the sciences, for the world, and some life-long friends."

— Biology Olympiad

This was the third year in a row that a TJ student made it to the US Biology Olympiad (USABO) study-camp national finals. Two years ago, **William Long, TJ '15**, went all the way to Bali, Indonesia, as a member of the US team (see August 2014 issue). Last year **Neeraj Prasad, TJ '17**, participated in the study camp. Representing TJ at this year's study camp, held at Arlington's Marymount University, was **Ashwin Srinivasan, TJ '17**.

In 2016, 92 TJ students took the USABO Open Exam, along with approximately 10,500 high school students nationwide. Eighteen TJ students scored in the top ten percent nationally, qualifying them to take the semifinal exam in March. Based on their results on that exam, both Neeraj and Ashwin qualified for this year's USABO study camp, but Neeraj accepted a conflicting offer to participate in Research Science Institute (RSI), an extremely selective summer research program held at MIT (see facing page). In addition to Neeraj and Ashwin, **Tiger Zhang, TJ '16**, scored in the top 50 on the USABO semifinal exam.

— Computing Olympiad

The 2015-2016 US Computing Olympiad (USACO) season consisted of a series of three online contests held in December, January, and February, followed by the April US Open national championships. Starting this year, contests were available in four levels of difficulty, rather than three: bronze, silver, gold, and the new platinum level. In response to numerous requests, this year's bronze contests provided an easier entry-level experience for first-time competitors than in years past in order to encourage participation.

Based on their performance in online training pages and preliminary contests, and in particular on their performance at the US Open, 26 students were invited to a camp for finalists at Clemson University, including three from TJ: **Katherine Cheng, TJ '18**, **Shwetark Patel, TJ '18**, who attended last year, and **Justin Zhang, TJ '18**.

— Astronomy Olympiad

The US is a relatively recent addition to the International Olympiad on Astronomy and Astrophysics (IOAA), having competed for the first time in 2013. The National Astronomy Olympiad (NAO) consists of first- and second-round exams. In lieu of a training camp, which the organizers hope to add soon, the second round exam is used to select the five-person team that will represent the US at the IOAA. This year, two TJ students qualified for the second round of the NAO: **Philip Carr, TJ '16**, and **James Ma, TJ '17**.



Above, the US Chemistry Olympiad team at the closing ceremonies of the International Chemistry Olympiad in Tbilisi, Georgia. Joyce Tian, TJ '17, is second from left. Below, Olympiad participants pose in front of Mount Mtatsminda overlooking Tbilisi. Joyce is third from left (photos courtesy Joyce Tian).



TWO RISING SENIORS ATTEND PRESTIGIOUS RESEARCH SCIENCE INSTITUTE

Prathik Naidu, TJ '17 (at left in photo, courtesy Neeraj Prasad), was “shocked and excited” when he was invited to attend MIT’s Research Science Institute (RSI), a prestigious summer program that serves as an incubator for award-winning research projects. Neeraj Prasad, TJ '17 (right), was “extremely surprised” when admitted and turned down a spot at the USA Biology Olympiad study camp (see facing page) to attend the program.

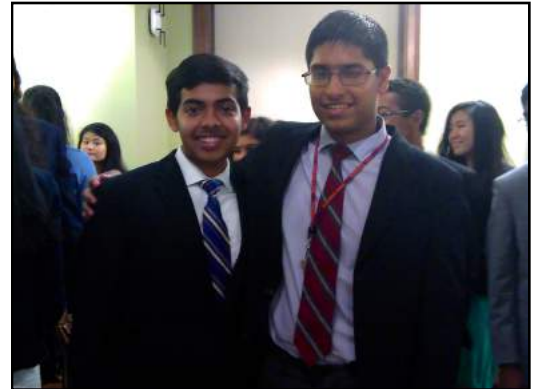
At RSI 2016, 82 students from sixteen countries spent six weeks conducting original research in university laboratories, hospitals and corporate facilities under the mentorship of leading Boston-area researchers. The program included a lecture series featuring Nobel Laureates and other distinguished guests.

Prathik, who conducted computational epigenomics research at the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard, built programs that can predict how DNA interacts and forms 3D structures within cells. He created a tool that can efficiently and accurately predict where these 3D DNA structures form in the human genome, which has important implications for studying the development of diseases like cancer.

Neeraj conducted a computational biology project employing massive amounts of genomic data from a large sample of patients who exhibited pre-diabetic symptoms. Working at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, a major teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School, he identified genes that signaled a greater risk for developing type 2 diabetes and developed a predictor that assigned regulators to these genes. “It was amazing to work alongside and interact with world-class researchers and watch them make sense of huge amounts of data regarding the human genome,” Neeraj said. “RSI was an unforgettable experience.”

“I never thought that I would be able to accomplish this much in such a short amount of time, and RSI pushed me to my limit,” Prathik began. “Most important was being part of a community of young scientists who share a similar interest in asking questions about important scientific problems.”

Prathik credited his IBET and science fair participation for preparing him for the rigors of RSI (he was a Regional Science Fair Grand Prize winner and attended the *Intel* International Science & Engineering Fair as a sophomore - see June 2015 newsletter). Echoing Prathik, Neeraj also mentioned his Neurobiology, AP Chemistry, and Multivariable Calculus/Linear Algebra classes, adding, “I don’t believe that any other school in the country has all the resources that TJ has to prepare you for a life in research.”



OLYMPIADS (CONTINUED)

— Physics Olympiad

In 2016, over 4,000 students from around the country participated in the first round US Physics Olympiad (USAPhO) exam, known as F=ma, in January. The top ten percent -- including eight from TJ -- were invited to take the semifinal exam in March. Based primarily on their scores on the semifinal exam, 20 students were then invited to attend the USAPhO study camp held in late May through early June at the University of Maryland, where the US team that competes at the International Physics Olympiad (IPhO) was chosen. For the second year in a row, **Charles Wang, TJ '18**, attended the two-week camp.

— Math Olympiad

Many TJ students sit for one of the preliminary Math Olympiad exams offered during the school day in February: AMC10, which may be taken by any 9th or 10th grade student, and AMC12, which may be taken by any student. More than 340,000 students participate in these school-based competitions annually. The top scorers on both exams qualify to take the American Invitational Mathematics Examination (AIME), a fifteen-question, three-hour exam that is significantly more difficult than the AMC exams. Approximately 230 top AMC10/AIME scorers qualify to take the US Junior Math Olympiad (USAJMO), and approximately 270 top AMC12/AIME scorers qualify to take the US Math Olympiad (USAMO); both the USAMO and USAJMO are six question, essay/proof exams given over two consecutive days in late April.

This year, TJ had six USAJMO qualifiers and twelve USAMO qualifiers, the highest number of total qualifiers of any school in the country.

The top twelve USAMO scorers, along with the top non-seniors from the next fifteen or so scorers, are invited to participate in the Mathematical Olympiad Summer Program (MOSP), a three-week problem-solving immersion program hosted at Carnegie Mellon University, which leads to the selection of the six-member team that represents the country at the International Mathematical Olympiad (IMO). This year, TJ had three students attending MOSP: **Adam Ardeishar, TJ '19**, **Akshaj Kadaveru, TJ '18**, attending for the second year, and **Franklyn Wang, TJ '18**, who received a prestigious USAMO Honorable Mention.

TJSTAR BRINGS ALUMNI, PARENTS, OTHER PROFESSIONALS TO CAMPUS



Amazon VP of Global Public Policy Dr. Paul Misener, with his son, rising TJ freshman Jay Misener, at tjSTAR.

Amazon: New Gold Sponsor

By covering the costs of lunch for visitors, faculty, staff, and seniors, and providing t-shirts, programs, and more, our generous sponsors make tjSTAR — TJ's conference-style symposium — possible. Amazon, tjSTAR's lead sponsor, not only provided \$10,000 to support the event but also sent its VP of Global Public Policy, **Dr. Paul Misener, Parent '20**, to speak about the company's latest innovations (see Flow Day in June 2016 issue).

In the Exhibit Hall, Silver Sponsor **Grant Thornton** showed how its key metrics deliver rapid software functionality to federal agencies while Bronze Sponsor **Leidos** displayed its innovative solutions in national security, health, and engineering. **Leidos** also sent Senior Scientist **Dr. Ananthakrishna Sarma, Parent '10**, to explain the company's computational weather simulator (see August 2015 issue). **Jane Street** returned for their sixth year as a tjSTAR Bronze Sponsor, and **Booz Allen Hamilton** provided additional support.

SpaceX: Scholarship Sponsor

SpaceX Government Affairs Manager Stephanie Bednarek returned for her third symposium to bring students up-to-date on the latest news about the company's advanced rockets and spacecraft.

Bednarek also presented the **SpaceX \$3,000 Women in Engineering Scholarship**, to senior Ava Lakmazaheri (pictured with her robot, above) in



recognition of her outstanding work at the intersection of robotics, computer science, and neuroscience (see June 2015 issue). Ava, who will be attending Olin College of Engineering in Needham, MA, will also be pursuing an internship opportunity at **SpaceX** next summer.

Alumni Tell It Like It Is

Rahul Singh, TJ '00 has always been an entrepreneur. Moreover, he believes that everyone else can and should be one too. While at TJ, he set up a primitive cloud computing cluster in his basement that grew to 40 computers. Now he's CEO of his third company, **Anant Corp.**, that helps organize customers' cloud information with indexing and database management services.

Singh encouraged students to see themselves as entrepreneurs, and to consider setting "inexhaustible" — even "unrealistic" goals — to keep themselves motivated. The company participated in TJ's first Internship Fair (see March 2016 issue) and hired three interns for this summer.



Sean Maclsaac, TJ '98, CTO of **Yext** (with a student, above), shared some lessons he learned during his career as a tech entrepreneur:

- Keep in touch with your TJ friends. They're not just smart people who can help your career, they're also just great people.

- When you stop enjoying what you're doing and stop learning, leave.

- Learn to work with others. You can't do it on your own.

Yext, which started out ensuring the reliability of companies' online location information, is now the leading provider of **Digital Location Management** software and solutions that drive customers to retail and service stores. The company recently became the first alumni-founded company to sponsor a TJ research lab (see June 2016 issue).

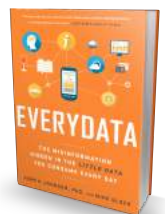
Using college admissions data as a familiar example, **Dr. Kevin Gormley, TJ '95**, Lead Simulating & Modeling Engineer at **MITRE Corp.**, demonstrated how he applies analytical and statistical tools to healthcare industry data to increase efficiency and discover evidence of fraud.

One important takeaway from his talk — **Dr. Gormley** actually wrote his Princeton undergraduate thesis on the **USNews** college rankings — is that the **USNews** rankings would change significantly if certain factors were weighted only slightly differently. Therefore, such rankings are more useful for distinguishing between large clusters of schools than for distinguishing among closely ranked institutions.

Everydata Book Tour

Economist **Dr. John H. Johnson**, author of the new book, **Everydata**, found that rooms full of statistics-savvy students made tjSTAR one of the most enjoyable stops on his book tour.

After running through some egregious examples of statistical misinformation, he told students that if they keep their eyes open, they can find such examples everywhere: "Look at units, look at axes, check to see all the data is there. It will improve your decision-making," he said.



PARTNERSHIP FUND SUPPORTS GLOBAL STUDIES

For the second year, seniors in the AP English Language/Global Studies class — taught this year by **Dr. Michelle Boswell** — teamed up with **Monte Bourjaily's** AP Government class to implement a “Seeding Social Innovation” social entrepreneurship curriculum. This specialized curriculum was designed by *LearnServe International*, a non-profit dedicated to empowering high school students to address global problems. TJ's Global Studies curriculum partnership was supported by a TJ Partnership Fund grant.

For their final project in this interdisciplinary humanities program, student groups researched a problem that exists worldwide and proposed a novel solution that attempts to solve it on a local level. Students then pitched their ideas — in the style of TV's “Shark Tank” — to a panel of parent and alumni judges. Students prepared a slideshow and accompanying short oral presentation and answered judges' questions, later receiving written comments not only from their teachers but also from the panel. *LearnServe* Directors Scott Rechler and Sabine Keinath, who worked with Global Studies faculty and students throughout the year, attended the presentation and provided additional feedback.

Ten teams pitched their solutions to the judges. Topics spanned a range of important economic, political, and social issues: malnutrition, food waste, ocean acidification, the oil economy, extremism, terrorism, Islamic law, censorship, sexual assault, and drug trafficking.

The judges evaluated students on three criteria: innovation, visual presentation, and traction (a direct and inspiring call to action). Volunteer judge **Hardish Nandra, Parent '13, '19** was impressed both “with the work put in by the seniors who obviously cared (many passionately) about the issue they had chosen to research” and with “the nature of the topics chosen — all were current, topical in today's world, major pressing issues and concerns.” He found the interaction between the panel and students to be “vigorous,” with “engaged” students and “a lot of good dialog between presenters and the panel.”

While recognizing the Partnership Fund for its support of the *LearnServe* partnership, Mr. Bourjaily pointed out that the program has helped students get their voices heard, potentially influencing local policy and action. As examples, he mentioned that a student was quoted in a *Washington Post* article about changes to the FCPS family life curriculum (see this issue's News page, online) and that others prepared and submitted suggested revisions to the FCPS panel revising its substance use and abuse curriculum. “Thank you again for helping to make this possible,” he said.

Matthew Sun, TJ '16, along with older sisters **Mary Sun, TJ '12**, and **Jessica Sun** was honored with *LearnServe's* Entrepreneurship Award at its annual gala at American University's Katzen Arts Center in February.

As a TJ freshman, Matthew co-founded [Synapps LLC](#), which matches non-profit organizations with students who can create low-cost apps or websites. As a participant in the *LearnServe* Incubator Program's inaugural class during his junior year, he created the Synapps Apprenticeship Program, which enables students to earn service hours and gain experience by building apps and websites for student use and outside organizations.



Seniors Kareem Mohiyuddin (speaking at right), Tarun Vipra (far left), and Raghav Ramraj discuss educating members of the Muslim community about the Islamic legal tradition as well as the promotion of dialog between Muslims and non-Muslims in Northern Virginia.



Dr. Glazer stopped in to acknowledge the relevance of the students' work and to thank the panelists for their time and the Partnership Fund for its financial and administrative support.



The 2016 panel of volunteer judges, from left to right, Quo Lu, TJ '96, Owner, *First Impression Orthodontics*; Tom Goodwin, Parent '08, Owner, *Thomas Goodwin Communications*; Karthik Srinivasan, Parent '19, Senior VP of Federal IT Services, *IBA Corp*; *Ram Mattapalli, Parent '18, CEO Zolon Tech*; and *Hardish Nandra, Parent '13, '19, Director of Enterprise Strategy Services, Microsoft*.

GOT AN ACTIVITY? APPLY FOR A PF COMMUNITY GRANT

Last year's pilot program was such a success (see March 2016 issue) that the Partnership Fund (PF) will be doubling its support for its Community Grant program for the 2016-2017 school year, setting aside \$10,000 for grants to academic teams, social service clubs, and other 8th period and school-related activities. Due to a decrease in funding available from other sources, PF support is now critical to maintaining the high caliber of extracurricular opportunities available to TJ students.

One of last year's Community Grant recipients, the Product Design Club (PDC), put grant funds toward the purchase of a Do-it-Yourself (DIY) 3D printer, which will support the club's ongoing project making prosthetic hands for children while enabling it to embark on new projects. At right, PDC Co-Presidents seniors **Jami Park**, left, and **Adarsh Kulkarni**, front right, assemble the printer. The DIY kit costs less than a factory-programmed printer and allows club members to customize it for their specific needs. Community Grant applications will be available on the PF website in mid-September.

Adarsh and Jami are also the authors of this year's "One Question:" *How can we better embrace failure within the TJ community and use it as an opportunity for learning and growth?* The PF sets aside \$5,000 a year to fund "One Question" Grants, which support students and faculty projects. "One Question" Grant applications will be available on the TJ website in mid-October. With a smile, Adarsh noted that because "failure is a big part of PDC's endeavors in 3D printing," he expects the club to provide continued "opportunities for growth."



NON-PROFIT FOUNDERS INSPIRED TO CONTINUE OUTREACH

Whether students were more interested in the mechanics of flight or the possibility of alien life, this summer's week-long *NeuroInspire* and *AeroInspire/AstroInspire* classes — with five themed days from "brains" to "photography" — were sure to encourage further learning.

NeuroInspire co-founders and 2013 grads **Nathan Kodama** (on left in photo at right) and **Sid Sivakumar** (on right) returned from Case Western University, where they are rising seniors, to lead the four-hour "Founders Program," held at Glasgow MS starting each day at 7:30am. TJ classmate **Suhas Gondi**, another co-founder, took a day off from his internship to help out on "computer" day. Glasgow Principal — and former TJ Assistant Principal — **Shawn DeRose** participated on "music" day and found funds to cover the cost of supplies for the free class. Rounding out the group of volunteers were **Matt Conley**, TJ '13, and McLean HS seniors Willie Kodama, Brian Min, and Lucy Zheng.

At the end of every day, the two classes combined for a closing "story" led by an instructor. On Friday, "food" day, the fun began with an interactive exercise on the five tastes followed by an elaborate meal. The day ended with Nathan Kodama sharing his path from environmental science in middle school to neuroscience in high school to physics in college. "Don't expect to find your passion immediately," he told the kids, "just keep following your interests and you'll find it."



ALUMS WHO CAME FOR THE SPORTS

Andrew Seliskar, TJ '15 (pictured at right, courtesy NBC), was in good company at this summer's Omaha, Nebraska US Olympic Swim Trials. He came in seventh in the finals of the 200 Individual Medley and eighth in the 200 Butterfly finals, both of which were won by the most decorated Olympian in history, Michael Phelps, who went on to win Gold in both events in Rio. Seliskar, who led TJ to a State Swim & Dive Championship in 2015 and now swims for University of California, Berkeley (Cal), was the number one male swim recruit during his senior year, alongside top female recruit and international swim sensation, Katie Ledecky.



Christo Landry, TJ '04, who was part of a standout 2002 team that captured the TJ Mens Cross-Country State Championship, now runs professionally for Mizuno. At right (courtesy NBC), seconds after the start of this year's 10K Olympic Trials in Eugene, Oregon, he's third, directly behind eventual winner and 2012 Olympic 10K Silver medalist Galen Rupp, who came in 5th in Rio. Landry finished in 15th place at the trials, two places higher than his 2012 attempt.





ALUMNI TAKE ACTION TO IMPROVE DIVERSITY

This spring, a group of alumni led by **Josh Silverman, TJ '94** (top left), co-owner of *Edge Ed*, a tutoring and test-preparation business located near the school, formed an independent group with the purpose of taking tangible steps to improve diversity at TJ. At the TJ PTSA's annual Diversity Committee event, held this year on June 4th and organized by **Renee Jones, Parent '16**, and **Michele Gonzales, Parent '16**, alumni from the group spoke about their background, TJ experience, career path, and commitment to expanding the number of students from underrepresented groups at TJ.



Erren Lester, TJ '95 (standing, at right), said that it was students on his TJ bus — students who knew much more than he did — who spurred his interest in Computer Science. He is presently serving as a White House Presidential Innovation Fellow and is also a Trustee of Carnegie Mellon University, from which he received both a BS in Computer Science and an MBA.



The TJ Alumni Action Group, which also includes students, current and former faculty, and others from the TJ community, promised comprehensive support to interested families, including application assistance, summer and fall test preparation sessions, mentoring, tutoring, transportation, and translation, all at no charge.

At Silverman's summer test-prep session, a two-week course held in late July and early August at *Edge Ed's* spacious new Backlick Road location, students learned how to approach logic problems, reviewed algebra skills, and received test-taking pointers (left). In addition to multiple practice quizzes and section review tests provided during the courses, Silverman will also offer a mock exam — with immediate feedback — on the afternoon before the TJ admission test in December.



Participants on the Diversity Committee student panel, from left to right, freshmen Danielle Castro, Jennifer Hernandez, and Maxwell Jones. Not pictured, Jake Gonzalez, TJ '16, Paula Jaramillo, TJ '16, Randall Jones, TJ '16, and Angel Peprah, TJ '18.

For more information or to get involved, follow the group on *Facebook* at TJ Action Group and on *Twitter* @TJActionGroup.



LIFT PROGRAM AIMS TO REPEAT SUCCESS

Thanks to the *Jack Kent Cooke Foundation*, 62 rising 8th graders sampled TJ's Middle School Tech Institute (MSTI) offerings this summer as part of an effort to prepare and encourage them to apply and be admitted to TJ. The Foundation's "Learning through Inquiry, Fellowship, and Tutoring" (LIFT) grant, now in its second year, is providing low-income students with MSTI scholarships, TJ test-prep sessions, materials, and academic advising in an effort to increase their numbers at TJ (see Nov. 2015 issue).

Left to right, LIFT mentors Anne Nguyen, TJ '19, Fatima Gunter-Rahman, TJ '17, and Rithvik Gundlapalli, TJ '19, help Assistant Principal Shawn Frank, right, lead a LIFT session (not pictured, mentor Rebecca Linick, TJ '16). Photos courtesy Nicolae Ciorogan, Cooke Foundation

Last year the LIFT program made significant progress toward its goal of at least tripling the percentage of low-income students at TJ over two years. The number of students eligible for free or reduced lunch who were admitted to TJ climbed from four to ten, with eight of those ten coming through the LIFT program. Seven of the eight admitted LIFT scholars will enroll in this fall's freshman class.

In addition, for the sixth year in a row, the Northrop Grumman Foundation provided 100 scholarships so that rising 7th graders from under-represented minority groups could attend MSTI free of charge.

MSTI provides middle-schoolers with an exciting introduction to TJ's unique approach to STEM learning. All classes, from the engineering problems tackled in this summer's brand-new course, "Reinventing the Wheel," to the ever-popular "Got an App for That?" focus on hands-on problem-solving, collaboration, and exposure to real-world STEM applications.



MSTI student shows his "Photoshop Bootcamp" project to Astrik Tenney, Cooke Foundation Program Manager.

CAMPAIGN PURCHASES HAVE REMADE TJ**Senior Research Lab Equipment****\$1,725,500**

- **Astronomy** - console for future planetarium, high-performance computers for simulations* - \$22.5K
- **Biotechnology** - bioinformatics package, training, and supplies for genome machine,* fluorescence *In Situ* hybridization probes, sequencing kits, DNA electrophoresis instrument and kits, bioanalyzer, hand-held PCR,* more - \$100K
- **Chemical Analysis** - fluorometer, potentiostat, replacement laser for Raman spectrometer, flame photometer, field sampler, chemical filters, electrophoresis supplies, journal access, glassware,* plotter printer, more - \$115K
- **Communication Systems** - software-defined radios, USB emulators, binaural microphone - \$13K
- **Computer Systems** - carbon flywheel inertial uninterruptible power supply (UPS) system, 75" and 60" LED displays, CPUs, video cards, coprocessors, network components - \$173K
- **Energy Systems** - pneumatic kits, energy sensors, cable kits, spectrometers, voltage regulators, power converters, amp breakers, fuel cells, computer, specialized lab furniture - \$88K
- **Engineering Design** - laser cutter, 3D printer, filtration system, specialized lab furniture - \$102K
- **Microelectronics** - specialized function generators, specialized oscilloscopes, multimeters, breadboards, auxiliary workstation lights,* power supplies, tool sets, probes, parts cabinet - \$118K
- **Mobile App** - Android phones & tablets, Bluetooth beacons, graphic cards, memory cards - \$17K
- **Neuroscience** - confocal microscope, fluorescent cell imager, bioamplifiers, microelectrode arrays, adapters - \$294K
- **Oceanography** - underwater tow body with snorkel camera,* remotely-operated submersible, PCR machine, sensors, 3D sonar mapping system, specialized lab furniture, aquarium parts - \$60K
- **Prototyping** - CNC router system w/ dust collection and additional fixtures and programs, welders,* lathe, drill press, bandsaws, storage racks, tools, spray booth, pneumatic tapping device, lab furniture, more - \$330K
- **Quantum Physics** - nuclear magnetic resonance tomograph, smart optical tables with anti-vibration system - \$136K
- **Robotics** - quadcopter, Raspberry Pi 2 kits, Jetson TK1 vision development platform, bench lathe, tools, wireless antennas, drill press, soldering irons, oscilloscopes, multimeters, specialized lab furniture, more - \$105K
- **Shared** - storage shelves - \$52K

* Items ordered using 2016 Junior Lab Appeal funds. The remainder of those funds will be used to support senior research projects.

Science & Technology Classroom Equipment**\$192,000**

- **IBET Design & Tech** - laser cutters, furniture, storage - \$150K
- **IBET Biology** - centrifuge, incubator, still, distilled-water maker, icemaker, more - \$16K
- **Physics** - oscilloscopes, power supplies, batteries, more - \$26K

All-School Technology \$61,000

- Wall-mounted projectors - \$37K
- 24" LED monitors - \$10K
- Laser printers - 4K
- Computer hardware - \$10K

JUMP (underclassmen multidisciplinary) Lab Equipment \$46,000

- UV/Vis Spectrophotometer - \$23K
- Safety shower & eyewash station - \$14K
- Hot plate, UV crosslinker, workstation - \$4K
- Miscellaneous supplies - \$5K

Humanities, Arts, Athletics, Other**\$305,000**

- **Humanities & Journalism** - online book collections, furniture, filing cabinets, computer safe, camera supplies - \$42K
- **Math** - furniture, filing cabinets, presentation station - \$21K
- **World Language** - furniture, filing cabinets - \$4K
- **Music** - music stands & racks, conductor stand & system - \$15K
- **Athletics**** - soccer goal, basketball scorer's table, baseball/softball windscreen, high-jump pit, elliptical, stationary bikes, free weights, rebounder, trampoline; treatment tables, electrotherapy cart, ice machine, hot packs, other trainer supplies; storage, dishwasher; engineering and soil samples required to prepare for turf fields - \$88K
- **Administration** - tables & chairs for testing and events, carpeting, partition for JUMP Lab - \$122K
- **"Green"** - Dyson Airblade restroom hand dryers - \$13K

**Not all items have been ordered as of this writing.

FINAL PUSH WILL FULFILL REMAINING NEEDS

Needs Lists are working documents that may not reflect all current needs and are updated as the school year progresses.

Science & Technology Needs List

\$612,000

- **Chemical Analysis Lab** - Raman sampling system; gas chromatograph mass spectrometer; accessories, and library database; 3-year maintenance and warranty plans for new equipment; chemical storage venting \$279K
- **Oceanography Lab** - Cyclops sensors, integrator, sounding rigs; portable generator; submersible fluorometer; submersible data logger - \$72K
- **Prototyping Lab** - CNC waterjet, CNC mill - \$225K
- **Biology & Chemistry Classrooms** - laptop carts - \$36K



Above, a Humanities hallway. Below, a Physics classroom.



The Lecture Hall (above) will be used this fall for team-taught classes. Below, a Design & Tech classroom.



Humanities, Arts, Athletics, Other Needs List

\$691,500

- **Humanities** - laptop carts - \$69K
- **Math** - interactive pen tablets - \$1K
- **Library** - furniture, laptop carts - \$35.5K
- **Music** - performance chairs, music folder racks - \$36K
- **Athletics** - required contributions toward stadium turf field and additional turf field; stadium restroom facilities - \$500K
- **Custodial** - updated equipment - \$50K

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 Catherine D. Symington
 Owen M. Thomas
 Angela D. Thrasher
 Trong K. Tran
 Teri B. Wallace
 Elizabeth A. Wiersema

1991 (25th Upcoming) **Starting at: \$9,070**

Robert A. Andreev
 Marc E. Bejarano

Peter J. Buck
Steve Cereghino
Kristine M. Daniels
James W. Fagan
Jennifer K. Hood-DeGrenier
Shuichi Koga
Quang Le
Minh H. Leung
Ethan Lewis
Michael B. Miller
Gazal Modhera
Todd Sullivan

1992

Ryan M. Barker
Deborah Carstou
Alethea P. Christon
Benjamin C. Clopper
Susan Danewitz
Joel Dawson
William D. Edwards
Andrea L. Frome
Lisa M. Grogin
Laura J. Inra
Daniel G. Kim
Chi-Tsui Liang
Sarah S. Milla
Jonathan Ogden
Kirsten L. Oleson
Vivek Puri
Mark L. Schofield
Nelson L. Thaemert
Cynthia L. Thomes
Brendan A. Zinn

1993

Elizabeth A. Brown
Susan K. Chasnov
Carolyn Coberly
Uzair Dossani
Eric F. Garbin
Nan-Ping N. Huang
Amy M. Klingler
Michael D. Kurzer
Susan McGovern
Matthew Probst
Andrew Stark
Sheryl C. Stephens
Jennifer L. Stone

1994

Everett Alcorn
Michelle J. Avery
Ankush K. Bansal
Ilana S. Berry
Brian B. Bharwani
Sen Blankinship
Christina Bond
John A. Breslin
John Briar
Katherine R. Brin
Jordanna Brodsky
Brandy M. Brooks
Sean Cier

Tinelle Davies
Anne E. Delanoy
Suzette DeMers
Jessica K. Devin
Tiffany M. Dimaio
Thai A. Du
Beth Finn
Janice Fraser
Jonathan Goines
Russell S. Groves
Amy Gruhl
Miguel A. Gutierrez
Dana Hamerschlag
Sean E. Hesselbacher
Matthew L. Hettermann
Sarah Howard
Grace H. Im
Lenny Jiang
Jennifer L. Jordan
Christopher Kenny
Heidi Keup
Paul Kim
Valerie L. Kirsten
Jennifer Klar
Elissa H. Lee
Ashley D. Leonard
Matthew M. Leonard
Kunying D. Liang
Kerry Litonjua
Joanne H. Liu
Vandana L. Madhavan
Wendy L. Mao
David Markle
Jack W. Pan
Richard P. Perrin
Sara Peterson
Enayet M. Rasul
Fernando J. Rodriguez
Brittany E. Rose
Thomas Rylander
Robert Sarvis
Elizabeth Schmidt
John M. Schmidt
Padma B. Shah
Rajiv Sharma
Chad C. Smolinski
Sarah L. Soroos
Cem H. Soykan
Dustin E. Thomason
Sarah B. Trigilio
Chris Vander Mey
Kirsten B. Wegner
Nathan J. Williams
Bess B. Worley
Maureen L. Yacobucci
Paul H. Yoo

1995 (20th Reunion)**Total: \$54,532**

TJ Class of 1995
Jared M. Allison
Antonio Arancibia
Rafael Arancibia
Yonatan A. Arbel

Ajay K. Batra
Wendy Bosworth
Evan G. Burfield
Shi-Ming Chin-Ortiz
Patricia Chou
Cynthia G. Clopper
Nirav N. Desai
John H. Deyoung
Susan Escalante
Sonal Goda
Kevin J. Gormley
Sean C. Griffin
Brian Gulledge
Hilary I. Gustave
Melissa Hajj
Cameron W. Hamilton
John Harding
Stacey R. Harris
Kathy A. Le
Kevin B. Lee
Roberta Leu
Kathlene Littlefield
Matthew Marcinek
Barbara L. McCluer
Kailyn McCracken
Garrett Mears
Satish Nagula
Jeremy C. Nightingale
Amy Novak
Timothy A. Palmer
Adriane B. Randolph
Beatriu Reig
Ana V. Sady-Dubon
Eric Scarazzo
Megan E. Sirna
Barbara A. Spignardo
Deborah G. Stadtler
Barry Steinglass
Leah Stewart
Ryan Vervack
Kathryn A. Wanschura
Michael J. Westover
Thuy L. Willey

1996 (20th Upcoming)**Starting at: \$5,390**

Kristen Ankerbrandt
Susan Derrick
Ian S. Hagemann
Justina Ju
Michael B. McElroy
Michael Mizrahi
Evan M. Scalzo
Gregory S. Scherrer
Halden Scott
Brian Szczepanski
Patricia Y. Tae

1997

Armand B. Alacbay
Andrew D. Berkheimer
Tara I. Bognar
Mamie H. Dong
Sunil N. Goda

Bryan G. Hassin
Eddy Kangnavong
Melissa K. Keene
Anna S. Kushnir
Chi-Yu Liang
Brendon P. Murray
Mark Pearson
Jessica L. Wyman
Neha Yadav

1998

Suhail Afzal
David R. Almassian
Jaimee Basanes
Paul Bracher
Tiffany Campion
Elizabeth K. Cassano
Stephen W. Chang
Janna L. Harris
Mollie M. Iвшin
David N. Jacobson
Andrew Meyers
Glen E. Michael
Elizabeth Rha
Ashley H. Shoemaker
Christopher M. Spiller
Edward G. Tompkins
James E. Tysse

1999

Louise S. Bald
Katherine Benvenuto
Samuel Bresnahan
Nora Burke
Quan P. Doan
Sarah B. Donovan
Timothy A. Dumm
Benjamin Grosz
Xian Ke
Heather M. Klemann
Tamara L. Metz
William Meyers
Kurt T. Miller
Michael Osleber
Adele Peterson
David F. Salinas
Jeremy Skog
Anne P. Starling
Monica N. Sullivan Berton
Rachel N. Thessin
Christopher A. Voekler

2000 (15th Reunion)**Total: \$18,157**

TJ Class of 2000
Amy M. Alvarez
Kathryn Alves
Tamara Bjelland
Jeremy T. Bradford
Andrew Breton
Jason P. Carvalho
Mariamartina Castro
Erika C. Chiang
Susan M. Clark

Eric J. Clopper
 Melissa J. Conn
 Allison Crow
 John Danaher
 Carlton Davis
 Todd Defilippi
 Ashley E. Deihr
 Chris Demulder
 Ayn Dietrich-Williams
 Jason Dispenza
 Myles W. Gardner
 Raymond Hohenstein
 Jeremy Huang
 Joshua L. Huffman
 Lisa Jakobovits
 Mindy C. Jones
 Andrew W. Ju
 Jae Y. Lee
 Karolina Maciag
 Katia C. Maguire
 Chris Manteuffel
 Travis W. Markley
 Megan Marsh
 Julia A. Marsh
 Mehrak Marzban
 Jennifer L. Michaels
 Derek K. Miller
 Tiffany Miller
 Andrew T. Mitchell
 Shannen L. Naegel
 Pradeep Nair
 Emily H. Neubig
 Lesley P. Newman
 Mayoung Nham
 Jeffrey A. Okun-Kozlowicki
 Kathleen M. O'Malley
 Thomas F. Orgren
 Jung Paik
 Jess H. Robinson
 Nicole P. Rosser
 Ashleigh L. Sanders
 Hiroshi Shirako
 Rahul Singh
 Jessica A. Somers
 Providence M. Spina
 Lisa E. Swaminathan
 Cassandra M. Syckes
 Mark Taczak
 Jerry O. Talton
 Matthew E. Tormay
 Ryan R. Toteja
 Jorge L. Vittes
 Mario E. Vittes
 Lucas D. Ward
 Christopher W. Wells
 Elizabeth J. Wilhelm
 Tracy S. Williams
 Jia L. Yang
 Brooke D. Ybarra
 Nadjia M. Yousif
 Theodore Zagraniski
 Jacqueline Zeller

2001 (15th Upcoming)
Starting at: \$8,350

Ana M. Avramovic
 Elizabeth Chan
 Michael Coblenz
 Jill L. Harris
 Kristin M. Hicks
 Jaroslav E. Keybl
 Alisa Khan
 Geraldine Loveless
 Adam D. Stockton
 Marian R. Stokes
 Peng Wu

2002
 Kunal V. Gullapalli
 Christopher R. Hannemann
 Erica Kelly
 Jessica M. Kingsley
 Jeffrey S. Klein
 Alana B. Marcus
 Tanya T. Mejia
 Stephen C. Munchak
 Cesar P. Pena
 Shujun Tian
 Patrick H. Waters

2003
 Waqas H. Ali
 Michael V. Balint
 Christopher Brigleb
 Matthew R. Colyer
 Kellen M. Hertz
 Steven R. Howard
 Turan Kayagil
 Steven J. McHail
 My-Linh T. Nguyen
 Emily Pitler
 Timothy M. Reichart
 Pamela K. Sertzen
 Mathew D. Sirignano
 Julia Wilson

2004
 James T. Allman-Gulino
 Keith Bare
 Jennifer Conant
 Benjamin S. Gelb
 Jeff W. Grafton
 Willie Haw
 Marita C. Lawler
 James M. Lucas
 Melissa Reilly-Diakun
 Ethan Silver
 Jana L. Spencer
 Liang Zhang

2005 (10th Reunion)
Total: \$5,311
 TJ Class of 2005
 Jeffrey Antsen
 Matthew D. Berkahn
 Brad P. Blomstrom
 Matthew G. Brooks

Kurt E. DeSoto
 Jennifer Doo
 Kimberly A. Everett
 Bryan E. Fleming
 James T. Galante
 Amanda L. Goehring
 Jennifer Goodnight
 Alexandra E. Hallas Button
 Kristin Hawkins
 Jason Y. Ji
 Mary Anne Ji-Kidwell
 Amit Joseph
 Sandra H. Kim
 Meghan S. Knoll
 David A. Lessard
 Rachel A. Miller
 Sam M. Nguyen
 Corinne L. Pender
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 Eric Price
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 Grace E. Reilly
 Devraj S. Sandhu
 Michael L. Schenck
 Erin M. Shannahan
 Kevin A. Silas
 Chase Smerdzinski
 Timothy D. Smith
 Timothy Stanonik
 Nicholas Stroup
 Louise E. Sumner
 Elizabeth H. Teague
 Stephanie E. Tritchler
 Wendy Wineholt
 Tarik A. Yousif

2006 (10th Upcoming)
Starting at: \$1,730

Rahul Agarwal
 Ashleigh Allen
 Courtney Dressing
 Kenneth Gold
 Long Ouyang
 Elizabeth Stone
 Matthew Wong
 Megan Zagrobelny

2007
 Mei-Jean Hsu
 Lynn Jepsen
 Kevin Pujanauski

2008
 Mary Anderson
 Stephen Chang
 David DyTang
 Christine Hiemstra
 Chet Markwalter
 Amilie Napier
 Hannah Saperstein

2009
 Prashasti Agrawal
 Varun Bansal

Kevin Deisz
 Kamila Goldin
 Rukmini Goswami
 Esther Kim
 Natalie Kirchner
 William Minshew
 William Pitler
 Sarah Schmoltner
 Narendra Tallapragada
 Christina Wallin
 Kelly Watson

2010 (5th Reunion)
Total: \$1,063

Lawrence Diao
 Kelsey Dressing
 Jeremy Ho
 Brian Levinstein
 Carolyn McKenna
 Grace Wang

2011 (5th Upcoming)
Starting at: <\$500

Andrew Cheong
 Nathaniel Skolnik
 Marc Wechsler

2012
 Zhereng "JJ" Zhang

2013
 Woo-Ju Kim

2014
 Rishi Gupta

2015
 Ben Zhang

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 Han Kim '10

Martine Kusiak '91
 Nick Turner '96
 Shauneen Garrahan Werlinger '03
 Liz Zagraniski '04
 Ted Zagraniski '00

ALUMNI EVENT VOLUNTEERS**'95 Reunion (10/10/15)**

Co-Chairs:
 Sonal Goda
 Tirzah (Fitzkee) Lollar
 Barbara (Opal) McCluer
 Sara Towner

Tour Guides:
 Principal Evan Glazer
 Jennifer Lee '16
 Christina Wei '16

'90 Reunion (10/24/15)

Co-Chairs:
 Elizabeth Fong
 Jocelyn Leu
 Larry Roadcap

Tour Guides:
 Aniketh Danakonda '18
 Aaron Gu '17
 Joyce Hong '16

NYC Happy Hour (11/12/15)

Yext Hosts:
 Alok Bushan '98
 Derek Lee '98
 Howard Lerman '98

Flag Football & BBQ (11/27/15)

JJ Bolton, Parent '17
 Tim & Mindy Conway, Parents '16
 Ray & Leslie Lemanski, Parents '16

Alumni Day (11/28/15)

Chair: Deb Carstouiu '92, Parent '19
 Alumni panelists:
 Juliana Heitz '93
 Ryan Heitz '93
 Eric Jao '93
 Nicole Tucker-Smith '95
 Mark Gray-Mendes '03, Moderator

Student panelists:
 Andrew Li '16
 Cheryl Mensah '16
 James Park '16
 Ted Zagraniski '00, Moderator

National Honor Society tour guides:
 Katelyn Etemad '16
 Angela Goyal '16
 Virginia Pan '16
 Eric Phan '16
 Taejas Srinivasan '16
 Kaila Stein '16
 Shirley Wang '16

Other:

Sonal Goda '95
 Kamila Goldin '09
 Jennifer Jordan '94
 Michael Martinka '87, Parent '17
 Tamara Metz '99

'00 Reunion (11/28/15)

Co-Chairs:
 Tammy Bjelland
 Jacqueline Ferris Zeller
 Cassie Melnikow Syckes
 Lesley Park Newman

'05 Reunion (11/28/15)

Co-Chairs: Jennifer Goodnight & Nick Stroup

'10 Reunion (11/28/15)

Co-Chairs:
 Luke Cheng
 Han Kim
 Amanda Lew
 Lenny Li
 Victoria Stringfellow

Bay Area Meet-up (2/26/16)

Thumbtack Host: Sander Daniels '01

EVENT & APPEAL VOLUNTEERS**Freshman Orientation (9/3/15)**

Hilde Kahn, Parent '12, '14, '17
Jo Koeniger, Parent '16

Freshman Parent Reception (9/19/15)

Chair: Hilde Kahn, Parent '12, '14, '17
Huaying Davis, Parent '19
Rebecca Golding, Parent '18, '19
Nancy Kao, Parent '16, '19
Jo Koeniger, Parent '16
Carleen Wood-Thomas, Parent '14, '17, '19
Nancy Yang, Parent '17, '18

Back-to-School Night (9/30/15)

Co-Chairs: Ashok Anant, Parent '17, and Nancy Yang, Parent '17, '18
Katherine Barbano, TJ '18
Cece Chu, TJ '17
Laura Chu, TJ '17
Hilde Kahn, Parent '12, '14, '17
Kaylee Kim, Parent '18
Jo Koeniger, Parent '16
Vicky Li, TJ '17
Timothy Liu, TJ '18
Shawn Lukas, Parent '15
Carla Martinese, Parent '16
Linh Nham, Parent '17
Richard Pan, TJ '18
Charles Wang, TJ '18
Jessica Wang, TJ '17
James Xiao, TJ '18
Emily Zou, TJ '17

Internship Fair (1/20/16)

Chair: Michael Martinka TJ '87, Parent '17
Ingrid Constantine, Parent '17
Eileen Kropf & Career Center volunteers
Nancy Yang, Parent '17, '18

International Partner Visits (11/15, 1/16)

Chair: Nancy Yang, Parent '17, '18
Jane Yang Li, Parent '09, '14
Chinese Community volunteers

Lunar New Year Celebration (2/20/16)

Chair: Nancy Yang, Parent '17, '18
Planning Committee:
Huaying Davis, Parent '19
Yongqing Lu, Parent '17, '17
Stan Niu, Parent '17

Jerri Xu, Parent '17
Abby Yan, Parent '18
Yuyan Zhou, Parent '16
Danielle Zhu, Parent '16, '18
Peter Zou & Linh Nham, Parents '17

Decoration, hospitality, other:
Barbara Chen, Parent '19
Jay Cheng & Laura Luo, Parents '17
Lan Fan, Parent '17, '18
Rebecca Goldin, Parent '18, '19
Jing Gu, Parent '16
Hilde Kahn, Parent '12, '14, '17
Sarah Kang, Parent '19
Yuping Li, Parent '16
Thuy Nguyen, Parent '16, '18
Greg Ni, Parent '19
Lian Wan, Parent '18
Peter & Jane Wu, Parents '19
Frank Xia, Parent '19
Min Yan, Parent '17
Fang Zhou, Parent '19

Student panelists:

Laura Chu, TJ '17
Andrew Howard, TJ '16
Andrew Huang, TJ '16
Thuy-Vi Nguyen, TJ '16
Will Ryu, TJ '16
Matthew Sun, TJ '16

Photographer: Andy Zhao, TJ '16

Dome Celebration (3/10/16)

Registration, set-up, hospitality:
Ashok Anant, Parent '17
Anusha Holavanahali, TJ '17
Sharon Kim, TJ '17
Chandra Krishnamoorthy, Parent '18
Eldon Luk, TJ '17
Ravi Nara, Parent '17, '18
Linh Nham, Parent '17
Aadith Vittala, TJ '17
Vanya Vojvodic, TJ '16
Olivia Zhang, TJ '16
Edward Zhou, TJ '16

Jefferson Society tour guides:

Aaron Gu, TJ '17
Amee Kapadia, TJ '17
Maya Khanna, TJ '17
Sativika Kumar, TJ '16
Jennifer Lee, TJ '16

OFFICE VOLUNTEERS

Jo Koeniger, Parent '16

WEBMASTER

Susanna Bradbury, TJ '17

Timothy Liu, TJ '18
Dan Qi, TJ '17
Christina Wei, TJ '16
Jessica York, TJ '18

Photographer: Frank Ding, TJ '18

Junior Lab Appeal (March 2016)

Chair: Hilde Kahn, Parent '12, '14, '17
Astronomy: Sara Franko, Parent '17;
Jean Schiro-Zavela, Parent '17
Biotechnology: Ashok Anant, Parent '17;
Carmita Sequiera, Parent '17, '19
Chemical Analysis: Kim Do, Parent '15, '17;
Janet Mays, Parent '17, '19
Computer Sys.: Lan Fan, Parent '17, '18,
Yongqing Lu, Parent '17, '17
Carleen Wood-Thomas, Parent '14, '17, '19
Energy Systems: Oksana Yoon, Parent '17
Engineering Design: Stamo Georgiou,
Parent '10, '12, '17
Mobile App: Ingrid Constantine, Parent '17;
Bridgette Khoo, Parent '17;
Hong Yan, Parent '05, '13, '17
Neuroscience: Gerry Cox, Parent '17;
Nadia Omais, Parent '17, '18; Ravi Nara,
Parent '17, '18; Nancy Yang, Parent '17, '18
Oceanography: Patricia Connally, Parent '17;
Linh Nham, Parent '17
Prototyping: Suzie Bastian, Parent '15, '17
Quantum Physics: Carrie Cuddy, Parent '17
Robotics: Manjula Prindiprolu, Parent '17

Freshman Welcome (4/26/16)

Ashok Anant, Parent '17
Hilde Kahn, Parent '12, '14, '17
Nancy Yang, Parent '17, '18

Cluster Party Reps (Spring 2016)

Chair: Hilde Kahn, Parent '12, '14, '17
Ashok Anant, Parent '17
Patricia Connally, Parent '17
Ram Mattapalli, Parent '18
Thuy Nguyen, Parent '16, '18
Nancy Yang, Parent '17, '18

tjSTAR Reception (6/1/16)

Ashok Anant, Parent '17
Amee Kapadia, TJ '17
Anjna Nair, TJ '16
Nancy Yang, Parent '17, '18

Ingrid Constantine, Parent '17

Ramji Venkatachari, Parent '17

tjSTAR Reception - June 1st

This year, the Partnership Fund's (PF) tjSTAR Reception served as a warm-up for tjSTAR, and the student researchers were full of enthusiasm as they explained their projects to the event guests. Held for the third year in a row at the Tysons Hilton, the event drew a capacity crowd that included many past parents and a particularly large number of TJ Lab Directors.

Tommy Awards:

The highlight of the PF's annual signature event is always the recognition of our Tommy Award winners. Following a warm tribute by **Suhas Sastry, TJ '17**, son of PF Board Chair **Srikant Sastry**, who thanked his former 5th grade teacher for having such high expectations of his students and devoting so much time to their development, **Mr. Randy Adams** accepted his Tommy Award.

Mr. Adams explained that having spent his first career working with adults in the Air Force, he simply assumed that his class of bright youngsters was capable of writing and speaking on an adult level. He assigned two oral presentations per quarter and required his students to hone their written work until it was polished prose. Mr. Adams, who retired this year after 16 years as a 5th and 6th grade gifted education (AAP) teacher at Hunters Woods ES, said that it was his students — a cohort that includes about 80 TJ students and alumni — who should be recognized because it was they who actually did the work.

Phoebe Whitmore, TJ '16, who conducted her Astronomy Lab senior research project at NASA through TJ's Mentorship Program, introduced former **Mentorship Program Director Matthew Pearce**. Pearce, who led TJ's Mentorship Program for eight years, serving as Science & Tech Division Manager for three of those years, now leads a new international STEM school that aims to combine the best of Chinese and American educational models.

Photos, from top to bottom:

Seniors representing the Oceanography Lab, from left to right, Helen Ngov, Rishab Negi, Cynthia Zhuang, Charlie Lertlumprasert, Cheryl Mensah, and Kaila Stein

Suhas Sastry, TJ '17, presents a Tommy Award to Hunters Woods ES 5th grade teacher Randy Adams.

Executive Principal of Princeton International School of Mathematics & Science (PRISMS) and former TJ Mentorship Director and Science & Tech Division Head **Matthew Pearce**, left, with **Dr. Shane Torbert**, TJ Computer Systems Lab Director

TJ Chemical Analysis Lab Director **Dr. Brian Kennedy**, left, with TJ Robotics Lab Director **Chuck Dela Cuesta**

Senior **Phoebe Whitmore** explains her Astronomy Lab/Mentorship project to a reception guest.



Research Lab Project Displays

- ASTRONOMY & ASTROPHYSICS/MENTORSHIP
Phoebe Whitmore
- AUTOMATION & ROBOTICS
Isaac Iyengar
- BIOTECHNOLOGY & LIFE SCIENCES
Karl Keat & Ming Ray Xu
- CHEMICAL ANALYSIS & NANO-CHEMISTRY
Aneesh Susarla & Nirmaan Shanker
- COMPUTER SYSTEMS
James Woglom
- ENERGY SYSTEMS
Michael Tang
- MICROELECTRONICS
Jade Traiger & Anya Owsenek
- MOBILE & WEB APPLICATION DEVELOPMENT
Disha Jain
- NEUROSCIENCE
Shritika Dahal
- OCEANOGRAPHY & GEOPHYSICAL SYSTEMS
Kaila Stein, Cynthia Zhuang, Rishab Negi, Charlie Lertlumprasert, Helen Ngov, Cheryl Mensah
- PROTOTYPING & ENGINEERING MATERIALS
Dean Gumas & Neil Chiruvella
- QUANTUM PHYSICS & OPTICS
Andrew J. Charbonneau
- "JUMP" (UNDERCLASSMEN PROJECT)
Ishaandeep Lubana, TJ '19
- SPECIAL INVITE: CONRAD WINNERS
Rahul Rajan, '18, Alex Peng, TJ '18, Naman Singh, Westfield HS, and Kavya Koppurapu, TJ '18

Upcoming Events

Freshman Parent Reception

Sunday, September 11th, 3:00-5:00 pm
McLean private residence

2016 Alumni Reunions

- TJ '66 (50th): 10/14-15 (Homecoming)
- TJ '91 (25th): TBA
- TJ '96 (20th): 10/8-9 (Columbus Day wknd)
- TJ '01 (15th): TBA
- TJ '06 (10th): 11/26-27 (Thanksgiving)
- TJ '11 (5th): TBA
- Alumni Day: Sat. 11/26 (Thanksgiving)

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