

By Albert Grossman

Be it at the peak of a mountain, on a boarding school campus or a surf board on the Pacific Ocean, CitySquashers saw a good part of the world last summer.

Three students traded in their squash shoes for hiking boots and did challenging Outward Bound courses. Angie Morales spent two weeks rock climbing and kayaking in Washington's North Cascade National Park. Cris Margaret Frias did a two-week course on Thompson Island. Tanesha Jackson backpacked through the Rocky Mountains. "I never knew it could snow in the middle of June!" she said, describing a cold day of hiking.

Other students took out their passports and traveled to foreign countries. Freddy Hernandez spent three weeks playing squash and exploring Spain, Germany and Holland with pal William Douglass and CitySquash's former Director of Squash, Brian Mathias. Katrina Intal and Jose Alvarez visited Puerto Vallarta, Mexico for squash and snorkeling with Lefika Ragonste, while Diana Edwards and Jesse Pacheco trained outside of London with Brian Patterson's Universal Squash camp.

15 team members attended camps in the U.S., including Princeton, Dartmouth, Williams, the Naval Academy, Loomis Chaffee/Wesleyan and Mercersburg. Kingsley Amoako did a week at Squash & Surf camp and played in the San Diego Junior Open. Local day camps at Westchester Squash, Club @ 800, Sportsplex, and Round Hill welcomed CitySquashers during the summer and individual practices were held at Brunswick, Greenwich Academy, the Princeton Club, Sports Club/LA and the Heights Casino. Seventh grader Felipe Pantle remarked about his five days at the Naval Academy: "We thought it was going to be really strict because there were so many soldiers. But we had so much fun and we're a lot better at squash now! I wish I could play squash 24/7 for the rest of the summer."

A number of CitySquashers attended academically focused camps. For three weeks, Doris Amoako and Anna Go honed their writing skills at Kent Summer Writer's Camp, while Kataria Sanchez and Criselys Polanco attended the summer program at The Westover School. Five rising ninth graders and one rising tenth grader attended Rye Country Day School's Summer Session to prepare for boarding school.

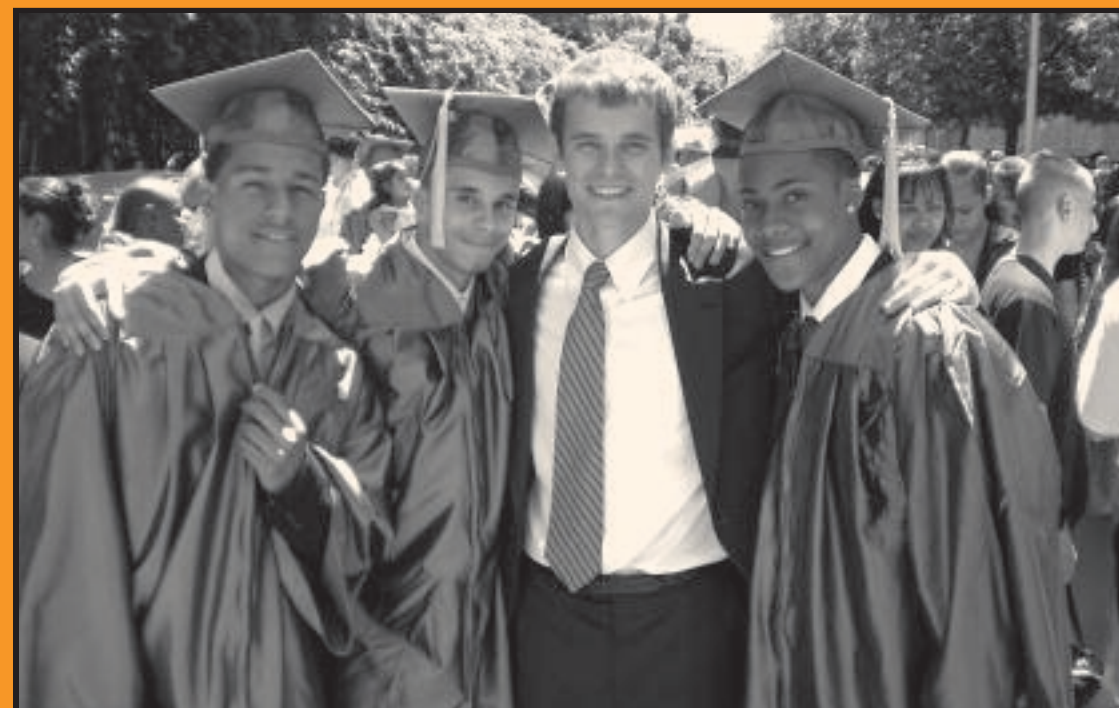
As part of CitySquash's newly launched Summer Match program, the Cardone, Columbia, Hubbard/Dauphinot, Briggs, Chapin, Dietz, Douglass, Hyer, Calder, Frantz, Mack and Knowlton families all generously opened their homes to team members for extended sleepovers. The Mandel family welcomed six students each week for swimming lessons, and the Reiss family donated their Lake Placid camp ground in August so that CitySquash's students and staff could enjoy four days of hiking, boating, swimming, and sitting around a camp fire. Numerous other families opened their homes for pool parties. In addition, CitySquash hosted a four-week summer day camp at Fordham University, aided by more than two dozen high school and college student volunteers.



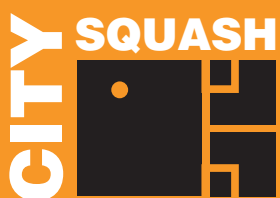
SUMMER TRAVELS, SUMMER FUN



Good times in Sleep Hollow, NY. Clockwise from top left: Kingsley Amoako making a splash; Cris Margaret Frias; Andrew Cadienhead, Michael Kelly and Myriam Kelly (left to right); and Anneudy Saldanda



Clockwise from top: (1) CitySquash's Executive Director Tim Wyant with, from left to right, Chris Fernandez, Seetreeon Torres and Alija Hogans; (2) CitySquash board members Peter Briggs (left) and Peer Pedersen (right) with Bash exhibition player Morris Clothier; (3) While Jonathon Power (not pictured) shows off his talent on court at the Bash, CitySquash supporters look on: Doug Douglass (Director), Ned Sherwood, Sanford Schwartz (Founder and Chair), Greg Zaff (Executive Director, National Urban Squash and Education Association), Fritz Hobbs and David Ganek (4) Paige Pedersen with elementary schoolers Alfredo Colon and Sofia Fernandez



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**CitySquashers
Earn Highest Academic
Average Ever**
**Six More Students Win
Private School Scholarships**
**"My First Year at
Loomis Chaffee"**
by Diana Edwards



Seetreeon Torres (left), Krista Lancione (center) and Nina Kelly (right) celebrate their middle school graduation after three years with CitySquash. All three won full scholarships to private high schools.

ACADEMIC HONORS!

CitySquashers Earn Highest Average Ever

By Peggy Day

Bronx, NY – Proving that they are as much of a force in the classroom as they are on the squash court, CitySquash's Bronx-based middle and high school team members finished the 2006-2007 academic year with an 85% average, the highest ever in CitySquash's five-year history.

Behind the numbers are inspiring stories of academic growth. In the fall of seventh grade, in his first full quarter as a CitySquash team member, Santiago Moran earned a 77% average. He had trouble getting his homework in on time, staying organized and studying for tests. But CitySquash's academic staff arranged for Santiago to attend extra tutoring sessions each week at CitySquash's newly-opened Learning Center. With help from Fordham University volunteers, teachers at M.S. 45 and the CitySquash staff, Santiago saw his grades soar, all the way up to 90% by fourth quarter. "I made a decision to do better," said Santiago. "I want to go to a good high school, so I started taking my work more seriously and CitySquash was here to help."

Angie Morales also made great strides in the classroom. After consistently receiving 60's and 70's in middle school, Angie started anew when she received a scholarship to St. Pius V, a Catholic high school in the Bronx, through the Student Sponsor Partners program. Angie made the Second Honor Roll each marking period and at the end of ninth grade, boasting an 87% average, was nominated for the National Honor Society.

Determined to help team members like Santiago and Angie improve their grades and realize their academic potential, CitySquash continues to intensify its academic program and raise the expectations placed on team members. Last year, CitySquash's middle school students each logged over 80 hours in tutoring sessions, learned over 100 new vocabulary words and together read six books in Book Club: E.L. Konigsburg's *The View from Saturday*, Nikki Grimes' *Bronx Mascarade*, Mawi Asgedom's *Of Beetles and Angels*, Pete Hautman's *Godless*, Paul Fleischman's *Seedfolks* and John Feinstein's *Last Shot*. Team members who had an average below 80% were required to come to the Learning Center for at least one extra tutoring session each week.

CitySquash's high school academic program focused on the college application process, with SAT prep, vocabulary tests and research projects about colleges. This year, in addition to two academic sessions a week, CitySquash's high schoolers will have a bi-weekly Book and Writing Club and on the weekends they will tour colleges throughout the Northeast. The fourth and fifth grade students in CitySquash's elementary school program read five books last year, including *My Side of the Mountain* by Jean Craighead George and *James and the Giant Peach* by Roald Dahl. Just as the intensity of CitySquash's academic program increases each year, so does its enrollment. CitySquash will add five new elementary school students, ten new middle school students and five new high school students to the program this year.

More Tournaments, More Trophies



CitySquash's U15 Boys Team won the Urban National title at the SquashBusters Youth Center in Boston.

CitySquashers Excel in National, Urban, and Boarding School Arenas

By Jane Queen

Playing a record-breaking 23 tournaments, CitySquashers were a more competitive presence on the national squash scene in the 2006-2007 squash season. Led by Jesse Pacheco and Prince Mensah, ranked #18 and #24 in their respective age groups, CitySquash finished the year with 39 nationally ranked squash players, more than any previous year. For tournaments, team members traveled throughout New York as well as to Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Spain, Holland and Germany.

In March, 13 students traveled to Berwyn, Pennsylvania to compete in the U.S. Bronze Nationals, where Crysellis Polanco finished second in the U13 girls' division. In April, ten CitySquashers competed in the U.S. Silver Nationals in New Haven. En route to his third place finish, Chris Fernandez lost a nail-biting four-game match in the semifinals to Californian Benjamin Ng, the eventual winner. "Even though I lost," Chris remarked, "I played well, and I think I can win next year. I love playing at Yale."

CitySquashers' improvement is also evident in the urban ranks. At the Urban Team Nationals at SquashBusters in Boston, CitySquash won the U15 girls' and U15 boys' divisions. Both teams had convincing wins over the host program in the finals, with the girls winning 5-0 and the boys 4-1. In the U13 girls' and U13 boys' draws, CitySquash narrowly missed capturing titles, losing in the finals to SquashBusters and MetroSquash, respectively.

At the Urban Individual Nationals at the Groton School in Massachusetts, CitySquash's competitive prowess was best displayed in the U15 draws. On the girls' side, Jesse Pacheco won her draw without dropping a game, making it the third year in a row that she has won an Urban Individual title. Nina Kelly and Krista Lancione finished third and fourth, respectively. In the boys' U15 competition, all four semifinalists were CitySquashers. Prince Mensah captured the title with two come-from-behind five game victories over fellow teammates—Seetreeon Torres in the semis and Chris Fernandez in the finals. In the U17 boys' division, CitySquash fielded two of the semifinalists, with Anneudy Saldana finishing fourth and Freddy Hernandez, last year's U15 champion, winning the title. Lanique Rhyné finished second in the U13 girls' division and Katrina Intal was fourth among the U17 girls.

The nine CitySquashers attending independent day and boarding schools last year made an impact on the prep squash scene as well. Diana Edwards played #1 for Loomis Chaffee (Windsor, CT). Jesse Pacheco helped St. George's (Newport, RI) win the Independent School League (ISL) title and she finished second in her division at the New England Interscholastic Squash Championships. Freddy Hernandez not only held the top spot at Canterbury (New Milford, CT), he received the team's Most Valuable Player Award—as a freshman.

6 MORE CITYSQUASHERS TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS!

By David Moore

Six more CitySquashers won scholarships to independent day and boarding schools last year: Krista Lancione to the Hackley School in Tarrytown, NY; Alija Hogans to Avon Old Farms in Avon, CT; Seetreeon Torres to Trinity-Pawling in Pawling, NY; Chris Fernandez to Canterbury in New Milford, CT; Nina Kelly to Mercersburg in Mercersburg, PA; and Myriam Kelly to Westover in Middlebury, CT. In the past three years, CitySquash has placed fifteen students—representing more than half of the graduates of the middle school program—into private high schools on full scholarships. Over the course of their high school careers, these students will receive \$1.7 million in financial aid awards from their respective schools.

CitySquash Moments



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One of my favorite CitySquash moments happened soon after I joined the program, when I was in sixth grade. On a Saturday morning, the whole team did a community service project at the Food Bank of New York. Our job was to pack boxes of food that would then be shipped out to homeless shelters and soup kitchens. I was new to the team and I really wanted to fit in and make friends. We worked hard, stacking cans, lifting boxes, cleaning up, and everyone—sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth graders—helped each other and joked around, bonding over the work and during food breaks. The experience showed me that CitySquash is like a big family and made me feel a part of the team

Katiria Sanchez, 8th grade, M.S. 45

My most memorable CitySquash moment was when I was accepted to the Canterbury School. I was in my eighth grade English class at M.S. 45 and Louisa Hall came in to find me. She took me out into the hallway and asked me, "How badly do you want to go to Canterbury?" I told her I'd give anything to go. I really, really wanted it. She smiled and said, "Well, congratulations, Jose! You got in!" She gave me a big hug and when I went back into my class the teacher and all my classmates clapped for me.

*Jose Alvarez,
11th grade, Canterbury School*

My most enjoyable experience with CitySquash happened on a beautiful lawn at Fordham University last April. CitySquash organized an event called CitySquash Reads! that was a celebration of Paul Fleischman's Seedfolks. Mentors, parents, siblings, and team members had all read the book and we got together on a Saturday to discuss it in groups. The most special part of it all was that my mom came with me that day. Because she only speaks Spanish, she doesn't get to read and talk about books with me. But the CitySquash staff had given her and the other Spanish-speaking parents a Spanish translation of the book. For the first time since I was a little kid, we got to read a book together and share all of our favorite parts with each other.

Krystali Caraveo, 7th grade, M.S. 45



In April, I traveled to Boston for the Urban Team Nationals. I was excited to see a new city and play in my first really big tournament. My team was in the Under 13 division and we made it to the finals of the consolation. After all of my teammates had won their matches, it was my turn to play. The kid I was playing was a little taller than me—I am 10 and I think he was 12. During the match, I could hear Tim and all of my teammates cheering me on. After the first game, Tim asked me how I was feeling, and I said, "I'm feeling pumped." But my opponent was very good and I ended up losing in five games. It was heartbreaking. Even though I lost, though, I was happy to be a part of a team that supports me no matter what. I'll never forget the feeling of having everyone cheer for me.

Michael Kelly, 5th grade, P.S. 9



When I looked at the letter that had congratulations written across the front, my first reaction was to think that it was some sort of junk mail. But my mom stopped me, "You can't just throw it out without looking at it," she said. "Maybe it's related to CitySquash." She was right. It turned out that CitySquash had nominated me for an award and I was invited by a foundation called the Catalog for Giving to give a speech in front of 500 people at Chelsea Piers. I had never given a speech before, and I was really nervous. But I worked with Kathy at CitySquash on the speech, and I practiced a lot. On the day of the dinner, I was so nervous that my legs were shaking. As I walked to the podium, the audience quieted down. Slowly at first, I talked about my mother's fight with cancer and the struggles my family had gone through. I talked about winning a scholarship to a Catholic school and how I was now a B+ student. When I was done, everyone applauded and it was the most amazing feeling.

Angie Morales, 10th grade, St. Pius V



PROGRAM EDITORIAL

FIVE YEARS YOUNGER

On a Thursday in June, 758 people flooded into the Racquet and Tennis Club on Park Avenue to celebrate CitySquash's 5th birthday. Described by Squash Magazine as a the "biggest party... in the history of squash in North America," the Bash was a who's who of the sport, with area pros, prep school coaches, amateur players, top ranked juniors and longtime patrons of the game intermixing with hundreds of other CitySquash supporters. Some of the most celebrated figures in the sport—Jahangir Khan, Mark Talbott, Peter Nicol and Jonathon Power among them—played singles and doubles exhibitions to the delight of packed galleries. It was a festive and memorable evening that raised much-needed funds for CitySquash and shined a light on the many accomplishments of our hardworking and talented students.

It was also an opportunity for CitySquash to pause and acknowledge the countless people and organizations whose generosity has made the past

five years possible. Not so long ago CitySquash was the vision of one person—our Founder and Board Chair Sanford Schwartz. Today, thousands of people make up CitySquash's family of supporters

Dozens of clubs, high schools and universities have welcomed our students onto their courts. Some 50 people have served as mentors. Over 75 families have hosted our students overnight in their homes. Approximately 200 squash players have coached our students on court. More than 250 Fordham students and others have tutored our team members in the classroom. Nearly 300 people have served on fund-raiser committees. Over 1,500 people, businesses and foundations have donated funds to CitySquash.

Aware of the many worthy causes that charitably minded people have to choose from, we are humbled by CitySquash's ever-growing number of supporters. We take this support seriously and are deeply grateful for it. It is because of you that CitySquash is changing the lives.



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Katrina Intal (left) and Diana Edwards (right) live one block from each other in the Bronx and were in the same class together for six years, first at P.S. 205 and then at M.S. 45. Now they are sophomores at Northeastern boarding schools, Diana at Loomis Chaffee and Katrina at St. Paul's.

MY FIRST YEAR AT BOARDING SCHOOL

By Diana Edwards

My freshman year at Loomis Chaffee was a year full of lots of laughs, a few tears, many challenges, some disappointments and some successes. If I could title this year of my life, I would call it my Adjustment Year. I learned to be away from my family and from the support of my friends and coaches at CitySquash. I moved from the city to the country and I began at a school that was much more difficult than the one I was used to. I met people from all different backgrounds and I gained a lot of independence.

I spent the summer before I left worried that I would be the only one dealing with so much change, but when I got there I realized that everyone starting boarding school has to go through a period of transition. That made it easy for me to bond with the other girls in my dorm. We brushed our teeth together. We shared meals. We learned how to do our laundry. We helped each other with our homework. We sat on each others beds and talked about everything we were experiencing at Loomis. I feel like I am closer to my Loomis friends than I am to some people I've known for years.

One of my favorite memories from this year is of Homecoming. It was a day when I really felt part of the Loomis family. It was freezing cold, but we stayed outside for the entire football game and cheered our team on to its first win of the season, against Taft. When we won, the seniors on the team were all crying. It showed how much Loomis means to them. Watching them and being there with all my friends made me glad that this was my school.

Academically, Loomis was a big challenge for me. I worked closely with my advisor and my teachers to get extra help and to try to adjust to the intense environment. It wasn't always easy to balance my time between sports, clubs, and academics. I worked a lot on time management and this is something I will have to focus on throughout my four years. I have set many goals for myself during my sophomore year. I want to use my free periods productively, work on being consistent in all my classes, and continue to be involved in a lot of different parts of the Loomis community.

Looking back on all the work I did to get to Loomis and all the work I put in to make it through my freshman year, I never have any doubts or any regrets about my choice. I am looking forward to all the interesting classes I'll get to take, three more squash seasons, walking down the Senior Path, and getting to know even more of the students and teachers that make Loomis a unique and fun place to go to school.

Diana Edwards joined CitySquash in sixth grade and is now a tenth grader at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, CT.

2006-2007 Awards & Titles

CitySquash

- CitySquasher of the Year Award**
Katiria Sanchez
- Middle School Academic Excellence Award**
Doris Amoako
- High School Academic Excellence Award**
Prince Mensah
- Most Improved Student Award**
Santiago Moran
- Community Service Award**
Bogar Avila
- Most Valuable Player Award**
Myriam Kelly
- Most Improved Player Award**
Seetreeon Torres
- Sportsmanship Award**
Michael Kelly
- Marty Silverman Award for Diligence**
Krista Lancione
- Rookie of the Year**
Andrew Cadienhead
- Mentors of the Year**
Kelly Campelli, Lisa Knowlton
- Volunteer of the Year**
Jen Roos

National Urban Squash & Education Association

- U15 Girls Team Champions**
Myriam Kelly, Nina Kelly, Krista Lancione, Katiria Sanchez, Cris Margaret Frias
- U15 Boys Team Champions**
Chris Fernandez, Prince Mensah, Seetreeon Torres, Alija Hogans, Santiago Moran, Frank Garcia
- U15 Boys Individual Champion**
Prince Mensah
- U15 Girls Individual Champion**
Jesse Pacheco
- U17 Boys Individual Champion**
Freddy Hernandez

THANK YOU AND WELCOME

CitySquash acknowledges those employees who moved on at the end of the 2006-2007 program year. We thank them for their dedicated service and wish them well in their future endeavors.

It was not uncommon for Director of Squash Kari Betts to stay at the squash courts for more than an hour after practice to play with team members. Such was the passion she brought every day to her work. Kari is now pursuing her interest in art and education.

Masterful in the classroom, Director of Middle School Academics and Community Service Becky Cohen deepened our students' love of learning and helped raise the team academic average to a record high. Becky has begun a PhD in education at the University of Texas, Austin.

First as Squash Director and then as Program Director, Terence Li did it all at CitySquash, tutoring the SSAT, coaching at tournaments, fielding calls at all hours of the night. Terence is now enrolled in a one-year graduate program in economic history at the London School of Economics.



With the gift of gab and a heart of gold, Director of Placement Courtney Knowlton covered thousands of miles on the road, made nearly as many telephone calls and placed twelve students into prep schools on scholarships. Courtney continues to work with urban youth as the Director of Admissions at the East Harlem School at Exodus House. Soren Rosier spent the summer at CitySquash through the Harvard Center for Public Interest Careers' internship program. The college sophomore worked tirelessly tutoring the SSAT and running a literacy program.

CitySquash warmly welcomes to the staff Sophie Gorlin, Maggie Roth and Bryan Patterson. Sophie, who graduated from Barnard College in 2006 and worked for a year at an inner-city public school in Denver through AmeriCorps, is Director of Middle School Academics and Community Service. Maggie, a four-time varsity letter winner in lacrosse who graduated from Amherst College in May, is Director of Placement and Assistant Director of Academics. Bryan, the former head teaching professional at the Heights Casino in Brooklyn and the CHASS Squash Club in Philadelphia, is Director of Squash. The Program Director position was not filled at the time of publication.

3RD BRIGGS CUP A RECORD SUCCESS!

The biennial Briggs Cup, a professional doubles tournament and fund-raiser that is home-based at the Apawamis Club in Rye, NY, raised an eye-popping \$250,000 for CitySquash, thanks to tournament director and honoree Peter Briggs and the generosity of more than 100 families in the Rye, Greenwich and surrounding communities.

CITYSQUASH FACTS

Mission: To help children from economically disadvantaged households fulfill their academic, athletic and personal potential

Programs: Academic tutoring, literacy, squash, mentoring, community service, cultural enrichment, travel, health and nutrition, summer exploration, high school placement and college prep

Founder: Sanford M. Schwartz

Founded: 2002

Home Base: Fordham University

Facility Partners: Fordham University, Hackley School, Concordia College

Student Enrollment: 85

- Bronx-based Team Members: 55
- Private School Students: 15
- Summer Campers: 15

Full-time Staff: 6

2007-2008 Budget: \$475,000

CITYSQUASH READS!

By Kathy Hill

It was a gorgeous spring day, the type of day where the grass could not be greener, the sky could not be bluer, and the temperature could not be more perfect. The whole CitySquash family was represented on the lawn at Fordham University—team members, staff, parents, siblings, mentors, board members, volunteers and supporters.

We had not congregated to cheer our team on in a squash tournament. We were there to celebrate reading.

CitySquash Reads! was one of the most ambitious projects that we took on all year. The idea was to have a whole community of people read the same book, discuss it in small groups and participate in a community service project related to the topic of the book.

We had doubts about whether the project would be successful. What if the kids didn't like the book we chose? How were we going to find a book that would appeal to our older kids, and yet not too difficult for our younger kids to understand? How could we ensure that our Spanish-speaking parents could take part?

The book we decided on was Paul Fleischman's *Seedfolks*, a short, uplifting account of a community that comes together in the slums of Cleveland

to create a garden out of an abandoned lot. It was a hit. Told as a series of short vignettes from a myriad of characters with different perspectives, the book had something for everyone. From young to old,



everyone in the CitySquash family could relate to the story. We distributed copies in English and Spanish to over a hundred people.

For weeks, in practice and in book clubs, our team members read the book and discussed it with staff. Our high schoolers read it aloud to our elementary schoolers and helped them make sense of the different characters. Parents read the book with their children at night. Our supporters and volunteers emailed us with reactions. Motivated by the book's message of community action and togetherness, we did a weekend gardening project at Crotona Park and more than 50 people participated.

Over 75 people took part on the day we gathered at Fordham, talking about the book's message in small group discussions led by staff members, mentors, and parents. I was deeply moved by the whole experience. One of our sixth graders said that it was the first time she got to read and share a book with her Spanish-speaking parents. Our team members talked earnestly about the need for different people to find common ground in communities like the Bronx. Our elementary school students took tender care of the flower and bean seeds they planted.

We had come together much in the same way that the gardeners in *Seedfolks* had. Everyone appreciated the sense of togetherness. It was inspiring to see all of us celebrate what we had learned through reading.

Kathy Hill joined CitySquash in 2006 and is CitySquash's Learning Center Coordinator and Director of High School and Elementary School Academics.

CitySquash thanks the people and organizations that made our fifth year a success.

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