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FEATURE:
Hornets Embarking on Careers

CONGRATULATIONS, Class of 2019
A MESSAGE FROM THE HEAD

Dear Country Day Community,

When I first began my tenure at Country Day, this year’s graduating class was in their final year of Middle School. I remember the students looking forward to the annual eighth grade Outward Bound excursion and also the upcoming freedom and autonomy of Upper School. Over the years, I’ve enjoyed watching them face challenges, seize new opportunities and thrive—from white water rafting on Freshman Weekend to packing the stands at a big basketball win over Benedictine. I have witnessed the Class of 2019 grow and support one another as individuals, and it is my pleasure to celebrate them in the pages of this magazine.

The Class of 2019 is a remarkable group of students who earned admission to 113 colleges in 27 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and the UK, and will attend a variety of schools, including Princeton, Cornell, Georgetown, Rice, Davidson, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia. Other notable class statistics include:
- 65 students will attend 44 different colleges and universities.
- 54% of the class will be the lone representative from SCDS in their freshman classes.
- Seven members will participate in collegiate athletics, including four at Division I schools.
- 18 seniors were offered admission to schools with an acceptance rate at or below 25%: Amherst, Cornell, Davidson, Emory, Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Hamilton, Haverford, Princeton, Rice, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Tulane, Washington & Lee and Williams.

These impressive matriculation stats are a testament to our students’ independence, confidence and preparedness. Most importantly, these graduates have fully embraced their time at Country Day and are well-prepared for success in the next phase of their educational journeys.

With the future of our youngest alumni in mind, this issue of Images gives us the opportunity to reconnect with graduates from the Class of 2014, who left the gates of Stillwood Drive five years ago. Selecting this class was intentional—they have recently graduated from college and are embarking on careers or looking forward to continuing their educational pursuits. While their individual paths are varied and unique, they collectively embody our school’s mission by embracing challenges and new opportunities with confidence, imagination and integrity.

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MISSION STATEMENT
The Savannah Country Day School seeks to prepare students of academic and personal promise to meet with confidence, imagination, and integrity the challenges of college and of life. In partnership with supportive families, we strive to cultivate in each student the desire and the discipline to grow in wisdom, to lead lives of personal honor, to appreciate beauty, to pursue physical well-being, and to serve others with a generous, compassionate spirit.
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2019 BEST SCHOOLS

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AROUND CAMPUS

Celebrating Grandparents and Special Friends

Our campus was abuzz on April 18 as Junior Kindergarten through fourth grade students welcomed visiting family and friends to Grandparents and Special Friends Day! Guests toured classrooms and were offered a glimpse into the fantastic Lower School with art exhibits, walks through the campus gardens and a showcase of special projects. This annual event is a treasured opportunity for both students and grandparents/special friends alike!

Top Ten Private K-12 Schools in Georgia:
1. The Westminster Schools (Atlanta)
2. Pace Academy (Atlanta)
3. The Paideia School (Atlanta)
4. The Lovett School (Atlanta)
5. Woodward Academy (Atlanta)
6. Atlanta International School (Atlanta)
7. Holy Innocents’ Episcopal School (Atlanta)
8. The Savannah Country Day School (Savannah)
9. Athens Academy (Athens)
10. The Galloway School (Atlanta)

Savannah Private School Rankings in Georgia:
8. The Savannah Country Day School
9. Calvary Day School
10. Veritas Academy
11. Benedictine Military School
Spreading the #HornetLove

This past February, Hornets had the opportunity to show their #HornetLove by sharing what they love about Country Day in a collaborative art installation outside of Triol Hall. From junior kindergarten to 12th grade, students added hearts to the display with sentiments of love and appreciation for their Country Day experience. Some sweet examples include, “I love media and art because we can use our imagination and be creative,” “I love the science garden and the school’s animals,” and “I love SCDS because everyone is kind.”

Governor’s Honors Program Finalists

Juniors Alvin Adjei, Megan Kemp and Gigi Pytte were selected as finalists for the Governor’s Honors Program, a summer residential experience where students mix classes and instructional projects for a four-week study. In this highly selective summer program, over 3,200 students were nominated to the state level competition and only 650 were selected to attend. Adjei will be studying mathematics, Kemp, Spanish, and Pytte, communicative arts. The program provides high school students the opportunity to focus on a course of study that will enable them to become global critical thinkers, innovators, and leaders.

Katherine Reynolds Lewis, award-winning independent journalist and author, spoke to parents and members of the community in late January as part of the School’s annual Schmidt Lecture. Her talk, entitled “The Good News About Bad Behavior,” covered the topics explored in her book of the same name, giving the audience a comprehensive portrait of behavioral issues we see among children of all ages and highlighting game-changing strategies for navigating these tricky situations.

In addition to her thought-provoking talk that centered on listening and building skills to address the root cause of issues, Lewis fielded audience questions regarding device use, sibling rivalry and disrespectful behavior. The Schmidt Lecture Series is an annual event made possible by the generous donors to the Louis W. & Nellie H. Schmidt Endowment Fund.

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Pictured from left to right: Megan Kemp, Gigi Pytte and Alvin Adjei.

Cum Laude Induction

On April 17, Country Day held its annual Cum Laude Induction Ceremony where selected Hornets were honored in front of their peers. The Cum Laude Society recognizes academic excellence in the country’s most prestigious high schools, and membership is strictly limited to schools with exemplary academic programs. Country Day is honored to be one of 11 chapters in the state of Georgia and the only one in Savannah. 2019 Country Day inductees include Blake Thacher, James White, Alex Kavensky, Olivia Allen, Grayson Rhanges, Helen Bishop, Catherine Dodd, Vik Manocha, Alvin Adjei, Megan Kemp, Sidney Moore, Colette Karnibad, Laura Neely and Rachel Mascaro.

Also pictured are current members (class of 2019) Geena Panzeeta, Ruoyu Qian, Caroline Gilpin, Junyi Zhu, Anastasia Schretter and Angela Young.

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Top Honors at GSU Invitational Math Tournament

On March 30, four Upper School math teams and three Middle School math teams competed in the Georgia Southern Invitational Math Tournament in Statesboro. The Varsity team of Joy Zhu, James Luo, Zoe Qian and Alvin Adjei won the second place trophy in a field of 25 teams from all over Georgia. The Varsity team of Ceana Panzitta, Angela Young, Stella Dong, Junho Chang, Kevin Lin and Olivia Xue also placed in the top ten finishers at the competition. In the Junior Varsity division, Savannah Adjei won the third place individual prize out of 80 students, and the team of Soviah, Owen Elkin, Robinson Norman, and Cola Gensheimer won the second place trophy. In the Middle School division, with 35 teams competing, the team of eighth graders — Aden Adjei, Phil Ajayi, Alysa Young, and Maison Miller — brought home the third place trophy. Aden also took the award for second place individual in the Middle School division. Tillman Clark, Nico Dascombe, Aidan Dunne, Preston Stone, Jacqueline Bugner, Ayoom Ajayi, Jessica Elkin and Pier Schneider also represented the school well. Congratulations to all the mathletes!

STAR Student and Teacher

In early Spring, senior Angela Young was selected as this year’s STAR Student, and she chose Adam Weber as her STAR Teacher. The Student Teacher Achievement Recognition (STAR) program honors Georgia’s highest achieving high school seniors and the teachers who have been most instrumental in their academic development.

Upper School Hornets Raise over $160,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society

Country Day was proud to have three student teams involved with the Student of the Year Campaign to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Ashley Pankey, Delle Smith, Katherine Ezelle, Charlton Strong, Amelia Wyly and Anna Wyly collectively raised over $160,000 to benefit the campaign. Ashley Pankey ’20 and Delle Smith ’21 (along with her twin brother Gowan Smith) were named Savannah’s 2019 Students of the Year winners, raising an Impressive $110,000. Together, these student teams raised over 30% of the total campaign funds raised during the seven-week period.

Spring Break Study Abroad

As a way to broaden their perspectives and cultural understanding, two groups of Upper School students set off to international locations for their Spring Break vacations: Rome, Italy and Oaxaca, Mexico. Nine junior Latin, French and Spanish students visited Rome, where they saw the Colosseum, the Trevi, the Capitoline Museums, the Borghese Gallery, Piazza Navona, the Vatican and numerous churches, squares, fountains and gardens. “One especially exciting adventure was a visit to the newly opened excavation of Nero’s Golden House, a 200-acre palatial complex whose buildings were filled in and constructed upon by later emperors,” said Upper School Latin teacher Kevin Gavin, who chaperoned along with Lower School teacher Sarah Lisk. “In the middle of the tour, we put on VR headsets and were treated to a vivid re-creation of its frescoed walls, courtyard, and the main building’s 300-meter long colonnade.”

Other Upper School Spanish students, accompanied by Spanish teacher Anna Sheridan and art teacher Kristin Mulzer, spent their Spring Break in Mexico. After a weekend in the town of Puerto Escondido, the group made their way back to the city of Oaxaca where they stayed with host families and shadowed classes at the Instituto Blaise Pascale. Students visited the Tule tree, the biggest tree in Mexico, and Teotitlán del Valle, a town known for its hand-made textiles. Students enjoyed experiencing the Oaxacan culture and getting to know students from Blaise Pascale.

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19 Students Earn Top Scores on National Spanish Exam

Earlier this Spring, Savannah Country Day Upper School students participated in the National Spanish Exam, a program of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. The NSE is a test and contest that is given to students of Spanish across the nation to assess their achievement and proficiency in this language. In addition to many high scores at the national level, 19 Country Day students were individually recognized by the Georgia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese for earning one of the top six scores in this state for their level.

Individual high scores in the state of Georgia:
- Highest scores in Georgia: Vik Manocha and Geena Panzitta–Tie (level 5 contest), Sydney Moore (level 4 contest), Fina Dooley and Fiona Wilson (level 2 contest)
- Second highest scores in Georgia: Alvin Adjei (level 4 contest), Alexis Almeida (level 2 contest)
- Third highest scores in Georgia: Megan Kemp (level 4 contest), Chatri Rajapaksha (level 3 contest), Gracie Douglas (level 2 contest)
- Fourth highest scores in Georgia: Peppa Celaya, Isabella Giusti and Jack Vaught–Tie (level 4 contest), Kevin Lin (level 3 contest), Rivers Carson (level 2 contest)
- Fifth highest scores in Georgia: Param Patal (level 5 contest), Emma Best (level 2 contest)
- Sixth highest scores in Georgia: Truc-mi Hoang (level 3 contest), Julio Tomus (level 2 contest)

National prizes:
- Gold awards: These students scored in the top 5% of the nation in their level: Alvin Adjei, Alexis Almeida, Emma Best, Peppa Celaya, Fina Dooley, Gracie Douglas, Isabella Giusti, Megan Kemp, Kevin Lin, Vik Manocha, Sydney Moore, Geena Panzitta, Param Patal, Chatri Rajapaksha, Carson Rivers, Jack Vaught, Fiona Wilson
- Silver awards: These students scored in the top 15% of the nation in their level: Lillian Belzer, Amanda Chen, Clay Delke, Judi Douglas, Cole Gansheimer, Isabella Hammers, Truc-mi Hoang, Rhyan Johnson, Ansley Keaton, Caroline Kraeutler, Summer Lander, Carmen Mandel, Rachel Mascolo, John Nealy, Jessa Neil, Ashley Pankey, Gigi Pytte, Iza Rivera, Pieter Tolsness, Julio Tomus, Kyle Williams, Jessica Zhu
- Bronze awards: These students scored in the top 25% of the nation in their level: Sowah Adjei, Emily Buerger, Catherine Goodman, Ross Goodman, Chris Jenkins, Evelyn Khan, Jack Licata, Graham McGInty, Robinson Norman, Sarah Pina, John Pytte, Luke Vasquez

The Little School Presents “The Circus”

On March 15, The Little School presented the cutest circus in the world! A standing-room-only crowd in Jelks Auditorium enjoyed the spectacular event, featuring lions, strong men, acrobats and more. Thank you to the Little School staff—especially music teacher Debra Mamalakis who retired this spring—for putting on this adorable program!

Cultivating Global Relationships on Campus

In late April, Country Day welcomed three teachers from Oaxaca, Mexico to campus to share some of their culture with our students. Upper School teachers Anna Sheridan and Kristin Mulzer facilitated the trip after visiting their school, Instituto Blaise Pascal, during the Upper School’s recent exchange trip to Mexico. The teachers taught in classes among all divisions and subjects, including Lower School, Middle School and Upper School Spanish, Upper School art and ceramics, drama, world religions... and even yoga in second grade!

Hornet Retirees

Mr. Foley is dedicated, devoted and decorated. As a teacher, department chair, coach, mentor and colleague, he put students first and challenged each one to think critically and find his or her voice. Mr. Foley has been a fixture at Country Day for 36 years and has taught many of our current faculty and their children. To be taught or coached by Mr. Foley was truly an experience.

After arriving at Country Day in 1985, Mrs. Mamalakis helped grow the Pre-Kindergarten program from one to four classes, created the AfterCare program for Lower School and most recently established a music program for the Little School. She was always recognized on campus for her boundless enthusiasm and dedication to our youngest Hornets.

In her 36 years of service to Country Day, Ms. Queen had the unique distinction of serving in all four divisions of the school. While she is widely recognized as the yearbook advisor, AP Psychology teacher and Learning Lab proctor, her contributions date back to 1979 when she started as a Lower School teacher. Ms. Queen has dedicated herself to the success of all of our students in every division.

From his 4,000 point quarters to his impossible open-note, multiple choice tests, there is no doubt that Mr. Kwasny has made a lasting impression on his students and created a legacy here at SCDS that will not soon be replicated.
Country Day’s Tiny Doors

Inspired by the work of Karen Anderson and “Tiny Doors Atlanta,” Lower School art teacher Sharon Eswine created a project that would become an outlet for some of our youngest imaginations. The first grade class was challenged with sketching initial designs for their Tiny Door installations, gathering items and, finally, bringing their tiny worlds to life on Country Day’s very own campus.

Jazz Band on the High Seas

Our Varsity Jazz students took to the high seas in early March to perform as onboard entertainment for the Royal Caribbean cruise ship, Enchantment of the Seas. Over 30 Hornets wowed the crowds, showed off their talents, and even made time for some sand and surf. This is the fourth time that the SCDS Jazz Band has been invited to perform on a cruise ship.

Area 3 Literary Champions!

On March 5, Upper School students competed at the Area 3 Literary Competition, winning top honors overall. Students competed in individual events and, based on their place, earned points toward an overall team score.

Congratulations to the talented students who received individual awards in the competition.

Boys’ Quartet: Jay White ’19, Alex Kovensky ’19, Michael Doyle ’21, James Strength ’22 – first place
Dramatic Oral Interpretation: Sarah Palmer ’21 – first place
Argumentative Essay: Laura Neely ’20 – first place
Girls’ Trio: Jessica Zhu ’21, Ryah Johnson ’20, Isa Rivera ’20 – second place
Boys’ Solo: Alex Kovensky ’19 – second place
Rhettorical Essay: Caroline Cilpin ’19 – second place
Personal Essay: Ceena Parפnta ’19 – second place
Domestic Extemporaneous Speaking: Jay White ’19 – third place
Humorous Oral Interpretation: Emily Davis ’20 – fourth place
Duo Oral Interpretation: Lillian Belzer ’21 & Stephen Lange ’19 – fourth place
International Extemporaneous Speaking: GiGi Pytte ’20 – fourth place
Girls’ Solo: Sarah Palmer ’21 – first place

GMEA Statewide Elementary Honor Chorus

Four fifth graders were selected to attend the GMEA Statewide Elementary Honor Chorus at The Classic Center in Athens over the February 22-23 weekend. Congratulations to Reese Bailey, Marin Cox, Holden Saxan, Adeline Vetrovsky and Cash Vinas. This event gives over 400 of the state’s best elementary student singers the opportunity to perform outstanding choral music under the direction of two distinguished guest conductors.

Four Students Selected for All-State Orchestra

Congratulations to the following four students on their inclusion in the 2019 GMEA All-State Orchestra: Alvin Adjei ’20 (violin, 11-12th grade string orchestra), Junho Chang ’20 (violin, 11-12th grade full orchestra), Olivia Johnson-Liu ’20 (violin, 11-12th grade full orchestra) and Yenna Park ’23 (bass, principal bass, Middle School orchestra). They successfully passed two auditions for the opportunity to join other musicians from throughout the state in Athens from February 28-March 2. Bravo, Hornets!
All the World’s a Stage

The Upper and Middle School Theatre Departments took center stage this spring with productions that showcased the creativity and talent of our student artists. The Upper School presented three sold-out shows of the musical Evita, and then followed up with the dark comedic play, Clue. In May, the Middle School cast and crew presented the musical, Mulan, Jr.

In addition to the award-winning acting and singing, the choreography, set design and costumes made these productions especially memorable and allowed students to fully understand the culture of theatre.
Hornets Honored with 18 Scholastic Art Awards

Congratulations to students who received Scholastic Art Awards! The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards are the nation’s longest-running and most prestigious recognition program for creative teens in grades 7-12. Our seven students awarded Gold and Silver Keys had their work featured in an exhibition at SCAD’s Pei Ling Chan Gallery.

Gold Keys Awards:
- Helen Bishop ’19, photography
- Donavan Davelaar ’21, photography
- Vivian Huang ’21, sculpture

Silver Keys Awards:
- Patrick Dimond ’19, mixed media
- Della Smith ’20, photography
- Anna Mondy ’22, drawing
- Emma West ’19, ceramics

Honorable Mentions:
- Helen Bishop ’19, photography
- Patrick Dimond ’19 and Sophia Carnahan ’19, sculpture
- Patrick Dimond ’19, ceramics
- David Gilpin ’21, photography
- Bonnie Hanneman ’19, mixed media (2)
- Anna Mondy ’22, painting
- Laura Neely ’20, ceramics
- Amelia Tate ’19, mixed media
- Elizabeth Wollenburg ’19, photography
- Olivia Xue ’21, drawing

Art Students Explore the Big Apple

In late March, junior and senior visual arts students set off to New York City to explore a slice of the Big Apple’s art scene and iconic sites. The group visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, Top of the Rock, Central Park, China Town, Little Italy and Times Square. A highlight of the trip was a behind-the-scenes tour of the Exhibitions Department of the American Museum of Natural History thanks to Isabella Giusti’s (’20) aunt, who is the director of the museum’s Exhibitions Graphic Design department.
Fine Arts Nights, Spring Concerts and Awards

The award-winning arts program at Country Day was on full display this spring with a bevy of concerts, gallery events and student performances.

The National School Orchestra Award: Jay White ’19
The Louis Armstrong Jazz Award: Anson Siu ’19
The Hoke Bouchillon Award: Junho Chang ’20
The National School Choral Award: Jay White ’19
Choral Spirit Award: Isa Rivera ’20
The Proscenium Award: Colette Karnibad ’20

Amelia Tate ’19 won third place at the Congressional Art Show this winter. Her ceramic mug set will be on display in Congressman Buddy Carter’s office for the next year.

Maddy Reddan ’21 won an honorable mention for her photograph.
**New Collegiate Athletes**

Country Day is proud to have seven graduates continuing their athletic career at the collegiate level. The below student athletes were honored this past winter and spring.

**AWARDS**

**Ken Simpson Sportsmanship Award**
Albert Grandy ’19 and Caroline Gilpin ’19

In an era where moral and ethical behavior seems less important than winning in high school, these two individuals display the greatest respect for their opponents, officials, and teammates. They both have proven that they know how to win as well as how to lose with class.

**Connie Houston Spirit Award**
CJ Nugara ’19 and Katie Kleinpeter ’19

This award is given to two individuals that have contributed the most to the atmosphere of our school. These individuals have been a constant support for all our teams whether it be by participating on the playing field or cheering in the stands. Their support has been greatly appreciated by coaches, classmates, and the administration.

**Bill and Charlene Saunders Most Versatile Athlete:**
Jarrett Karnibad ’19 and Emma West ’19

This award is given in respect to leadership, work ethic, and athletic ability in a variety of sports for this past year. The Saunders developed the athletic program at Savannah Country Day School, and the stadium and gym are named in their honor.

**Greater Savannah Athletic Hall of Fame Honors Two Hornets**

Madeline Wynn ’19 was selected by the Greater Savannah Athletic Hall of Fame as the top athlete in high school volleyball for 2019. Madeline will play volleyball for Davidson College this fall.

Longtime coach Dale Parker (basketball, tennis and track) was inducted into the Greater Savannah Fall of Fame as a citation honoree. While her list of accolades is lengthy, she will always be remembered in the Savannah sports community for her fierce competitiveness and unwavering determination. Regardless of the sport she was coaching, she had a unique ability to inspire her teams to adopt her tireless pursuit of excellence.

**Madeline Wynn Tops 1,000**

Madeline Wynn ’19 scored her 1,000th point during the Hornets win over Portal on January 22. She ended the season with 1,111 career points. She is the thirteenth basketball player in Country Day history to eclipse 1,000 points.

**Savannah Morning News Best of Preps**

Congratulations to the following Hornets on their recognition at the annual Savannah Morning News Best of Preps event. In addition to the banquet and awards, a special highlight at this year’s event was the guest appearance by Olympic gymnast Gabby Douglas.

- **Reed Lotter ’22**
  - Golf Player of the Year
- **Stuart Sligh Sr.**
  - Unsung Hero
- **Dan Garefano**
  - Baseball Coach of the Year
- **Lamar Kirkley**
  - Tennis Coach of the Year
- **Ana Schretter ’19**
  - Girls Soccer
- **Emma West ’19**
  - Girls Soccer
- **Isa Rivera ’20**
  - Girls Soccer
- **Win Johns ’19**
  - Baseball
- **Chris Pendleton ’19**
  - Baseball
- **Braden Sorge ’20**
  - Baseball
- **Ben Goodman ’19**
  - Boys Soccer
- **Jarrett Karnibad ’19**
  - Boys Tennis
Boys’ Tennis

Varsity boys’ tennis had a very successful season, advancing to the GHSA State Quarterfinals. The team completed a season of 16-2 and was undefeated in the Region. The Hornets started the season by winning the prestigious Jekyll Jam tournament by defeating three strong class 4A teams. The season included wins over Savannah Christian, Calvary, Benedictine, St. Andrews, South Effingham, and Richmond Hill. Eleven of the 18 teams the Hornets faced qualified for the State tournament. Jarrett Karnibad was the leader of the team and finished his high school career with a record of 55-13. He was first team All-City and first team All-Area for four consecutive years. Jarrett will continue his career with a Division I tennis scholarship to Mount St. Mary’s. Rhodes Pendarvis was also named to the All-Area first team and Cameron Weaver and Param Patel were named honorable mentions. Savannah Morning News named Jarrett Karnibad to the All-Greater Savannah first team and Josh Braun and Rhodes Pendarvis to the second team. Head Coach Lamar Kirkley was named the Best of Preps Coach of the Year.

Girls’ Tennis

Despite an injury-plagued season, the Lady Hornets finished the season with 14 wins and made it to the GHSA State Playoffs for the ninth consecutive year. Madeline Wynn ‘19, who finished her career with 1,111 points, was named to Region 3A first team and Olivia Comey ‘21 was named to the second team. Honorable mention honors went to Caroline Gilpin ‘19, Catherine Goodman ‘22, Katie Kleinpeter ‘19 and Emma West ‘19.

MVP – Madeline Wynn
Rookie Award – Caroline Goodman
Coaches’ Award – Caroline Gilpin, Katie Kleinpeter, Emma West, Madeline Wynn
Scholar Athletes – Olivia Comey, Caroline Gilpin, Catherine Goodman, Katie Kleinpeter, Abby Nicholson, Ashley Pankey, Gigi Pytte, Emma West, Amelie Wyllie, Madeline Wynn, Haley Arina, Grace Wilson, Anna Wollenburg, Rachel Wollenburg

Swimming

Led by standout swimmers Jorge Pablo Fernández and Megan Kemp, the swim team consistently placed well due to strong individual efforts as well as solid relay teams. Fernández qualified to compete at the GHSA State Swim Meet and swam 1:53.09 in his 200 yard freestyle and 2:12.51 for his 200 yard Individual Medley. While the team will graduate nine seniors, over twenty swimmers will return for next year’s squad.

AWARDS

MVP – JP Fernández, Megan Kemp
Most Improved – Justin Gauette, Mary Page McCaslin
Coaches’ Award – Evan Hall, Anna Mandy
Scholar Athletes – Annie Berman, JP Fernández, Justin Gauette, Megan Kemp, Pericles Lalos, Alistan McCaslin, Mary Page McCaslin, Anna Mandy, Jack Vaught, Jay White

Boys’ Basketball

For only the third time in school history, the boys’ basketball team advanced to the Elite Eight round of the GHSA State playoffs, finishing the season with a 20-8 record and tying the record for wins set by the 1969-70 team. This historic season saw regular season sweeps of rivals Calvary, Savannah Christian and Benedictine and a crowning as the Region 3A East Champions. Albert Grandy ‘19 was named the Region 3A Player of the Year and Erik Brown ‘21 and Rhodes Pendervis ‘20 were named to the Region 3A first team. Clay Dekle and Caleb Magoola received second team honors, while Jarrett Karnibad was honorable mention.

MVP – Albert Grandy
Co-Best Defensive Player – Erik Brown, Rhodes Pendarvis
Best Defensive Player – Albert Grandy
Most Improved – Caleb Magoola
Coaches’ Award – Clay Dekle, Jarrett Karnibad
Captains – Clay Dekle, Jarrett Karnibad, Albert Grandy, Rhodes Pendervis
Future Star Award – Gray Grayson
Scholar Athletes – Alvin Adjei, Clay Dekle, Albert Grandy, Jarrett Karnibad, James Luo, Caleb Magoola, Andrew Muller, Ethan Myers, Gray Grayson, Haweye Hrones, Lane McCullough, Ethan Myers, Zachary Bueno, Jon Day

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Most Improved – Rhodes Pendervis
Scholar Athletes – Josh Braun, David Byck, Junha Chang, Jarrett Karnibad, Pericles Lalos, Andrew Muller, Param Patel, Rhodes Pendervis, Cameron Weaver

GIRLS’ AWARDS
MVP – Charlton Strong, Katherine Ezelle
Scholar Athletes – Olivia Allen, Cece Burton, Amanda Chen, Natalia Dusscombe, Katherine Ezelle, Manasi Jain, Carmen Mandel, Louise Mercer, Emma West Miken, Grayson Rangos, Charlton Strong, Margot Strother, Blake Thacher, Amelie Wyllie, Anna Wyllie, Angela Young

Tennis

Varsity boys’ tennis had a very successful season, advancing to the GHSA State Quarterfinals. The team completed a season of 16-2 and was undefeated in the Region. The Hornets started the season by winning the prestigious Jekyll Jam tournament by defeating three strong class 4A teams. The season included wins over Savannah Christian, Calvary, Benedictine, St. Andrews, South Effingham, and Richmond Hill. Eleven of the 18 teams the Hornets faced qualified for the State tournament. Jarrett Karnibad was the leader of the team and finished his high school career with a record of 55-13. He was first team All-City and first team All-Area for four consecutive years. Jarrett will continue his career with a Division I tennis scholarship to Mount St. Mary’s. Rhodes Pendarvis was also named to the All-Area first team and Cameron Weaver and Param Patel were named honorable mentions. Savannah Morning News named Jarrett Karnibad to the All-Greater Savannah first team and Josh Braun and Rhodes Pendervis to the second team. Head Coach Lamar Kirkley was named the Best of Preps Coach of the Year.

The girls’ tennis team enjoyed wins over Calvary, St. Andrews and St. Vincent’s and look forward to the 2020 season. Savannah Morning News named Amanda Chen to the All-Greater Savannah second team.
Track & Field

The track and field team had its most successful season in many years, with nearly 40 athletes competing in 14 events. Nine athletes qualified to compete at the GHSA State Meet, with several athletes qualifying in multiple events: Reese Ritchie (200m), Brock Taylor (discus), Matthew Mims (110m hurdles, long jump, 4x100m relay), Kenneth Odom (high jump, 200m, 4x100m relay, 4x400m relay), Court Kelley (4x100m, 4x400m relay), Jaden Coulter (4x400m relay), Kyle Hou (triple jump, 4x100m relay, 4x400m relay), Albert Grandy (110m hurdles, 4x100m relay) and Carson Gay (4x100m relay). Savannah Morning News honored Matthew Mims with an inclusion on their second team. Senior Kyle Hou will be competing in Track & Field at Denison University.

BOYS’ TRACK

MVP – Matthew Mims
Rookie of the Year – Kenny Odom
Coaches’ Award – Johnathan Jackson
Most Improved – Brock Taylor
ACE – Alston McCaslin
Captains – Alvin Adjei, Court Kelley

GIRLS’ TRACK

MVP – Reese Ritchie
Rookie of the Year – Emma West Mixon
Coaches’ Award – Gigi Pytte
Scholar Athletes – Alexis Almedia, Fina Dailey, Grece Douglas, Summer Lanier, Hope Maggsa, Emma West Mixon, Gigi Pytte, Reese Ritchie

Lacrosse

The Upper School club lacrosse team competed in its final season as a “club” program and will be joining GHSA as a Varsity program next year. In their final season competing in the South Carolina Independent Lacrosse League, the Hornets made it all the way to the championship game hosted by Cusabo in Charleston. The Hornets fought hard, but finished as League Runner-Up with a 10-3 record. While the team graduates three senior leaders, they will lean on the development of their young talent for next season.

Captain – Carter Mondy
The Erik Johnson ACE Award – Brayton Rahimi
Most Improved – Vaibhav Patel and Lucas Miller
Scholar Athletes – Judd Douglas, Kevin Georgescu, Gray Grayson, Pace Hargrove, Ian Jones, Karlo Jukic, Vaibhav Patel, Ben Stone, Jack Vaught

Golf

Varsity boys’ golf had a strong season, led by freshman Reed Lotter. The team finished third in the Area tournament and advanced to the GHSA State Championship for the first time in several years. Savannah Morning News named Reed Lotter as the Male Golfer of the Year. Lotter was also named to the All-Greater first team, while Smith Bosall and Connor Cohen were named to the second team and Lane McCullough was Honorable Mention.

AWARDS

MVP – Reed Lotter
Scholar Athletes – Reed Lotter, Lane McCullough

Congratulations to Win Johns and Madeline Wynn, Mr. and Miss SCDS 2019

This honor voted on by their classmates, recognizes the seniors who best represent the School. Both will continue athletic careers in college, playing baseball and volleyball, respectively. Win’s grandparents, Carey Shore ‘64 and Eileen Riley ‘64, were crowned Mr. and Miss SCDS their senior year.
Baseball

2019 was a historic season for the Hornets. The Hornets finished the season with a school record, 23 wins and only six losses. The team advanced to the Elite Eight round of the GHSA State Playoffs for the first time in school history. In the opening round of the playoffs, the Hornets swept St. Francis to win its first ever state playoff series. The Diamond Hornets were led by a great group of seniors, Win Johns, CJ Nugara, Christopher Pendleton, Jarrett Karnibad, Jack Ryan and Ash Pinckney. The Hornets finished the regular season ranked 5th in the state. A trio of Hornets finished their career with over 100 hits, Win Johns, CJ Nugara, Christopher Pendleton and Braden Sorge to the All-Greater Savannah Team. Second team All-Region 3A awards included first team Win Johns, CJ Nugara, Christopher Pendleton, Jarrett Karnibad, Braden Sorge and Matthew Osterman. Second team All-Region 3A awards included first team Win Johns, CJ Nugara, Christopher Pendleton, Jarrett Karnibad, Braden Sorge and Matthew Osterman. Second team All-Region included Ash Pinckney, Cole Meyer and Cade Garola. In addition, Matthew Osterman was named the Defensive Player of the Year in Region 3A.

Soccer

The Varsity girls’ soccer team captured the Region 1A championship and advanced to GHSA State. Sixteen round of the state playoffs. The team, led by seniors Kate Bailey, Helen Bishop, Sophia Carnahan, Ana Schretter and Emma West, finished with an 11-2-1 record and had big wins over Calvary, St. Vincent’s, Savannah Christian, Statesboro and Savannah Arts Academy.

Savannah Morning News named Ana Schretter, Emma West and Isa Rivera to the All-Creator Savannah first team, Amina Okumu to the second team, and Isabelle Ham and Sophia Carnahan as honorable mention players.

AWARDS

Guerry Beam Award – Ada Schretter
Most Improved Player – Rachel Mascolo
ACE Coaches’ Award – Isa Rivera, Lauren Sparks
Captains – Isa Rivera, Ana Schretter, Emma West
Scholar Athletes – Haley Avina, Annie Berman, Emma Best, Helen Bishop, Emily Buenger, Olivia Carney, Sarah Coyle, Catherine Goodman, Isabelle Ham, Haley Hiltzheimer, Rachel Mascolo, Ashley Pankey, Isa Rivera, Ana Schretter, Emma West, Grace Wilson

The boys team transitioned into a new and extremely competitive GHSA region for soccer this year but still managed a season sweep of cross-town rival Savannah Christian and a third place finish in the Region. They were led by four seniors, including Withrow signee, Ben Goodman. Over the course of their career, the class of ’19 won an average of 10 games a season.

AWARDS

Guerry Beam Award – Ben Goodman
MVP – Mills Johnson
Unsung Hero – Mitchell Ziegler
Player Development Award – Owen Elkin
Captains – Christopher Cheng, Ethan Struther
Scholar Athletes – Langston Bass, Owen Elkin, Cole Censheimer, David Gilpin, Ben Goodman, Hawkeye Hrones, Caleb Magoola
TEAM

Savannah Morning News All Greater Savannah Team
1st Team – Ben Goodman
Honorable Mention – Liam Horno, Mitchell Ziegler

Middle School Wrap-Up

Basketball

Savannah Morning News All Greater Savannah Team

Soccer

Savannah Morning News All Greater Savannah Team

Track and Field

The 7th/8th girls’ team won the SPAL championship. Both the 5th/6th girls and boys team finished 2nd. 

New Records:

5th Grade
Kendrick Joshua 100m. 12.66, 200m. 26.84, 400m. 1:12.32, Long Jump 16’03.5”
Stephen Cannon 800m. 2:33.08, 1600m. 5:55.99
4x100m. Relay James Pannell, Ari Mirud, William Sparks, Jackson Chase 1:04.35
4x400m. Relay Will Paderewski, Cash Ramirez, Kendrick Joshua, Stephen Cannon 4:47.82
7th Grade
Eva Bouachamp 1600m. 5:58.94
Keith James 100m. 25.98, Long Jump 17’5.5”
8th Grade
Anna Pollak 400m. 1:03.39

Anna Pollak Awarded Inaugural DeWitt Award

Anna Pollak was selected as the 8th Grade Female Athlete of the Year for Private Schools. The Dewitt Award was presented to her on May 15 by David DeWitt on behalf of the Exchange Club of Savannah. Anna is a three-sport athlete, competing in volleyball, basketball and track while keeping her grades on the High Honor Roll. Her 8th grade volleyball and basketball teams were the SPAL Champions and she set records in track this year. Congratulations, Anna!
CATCHING UP with the Class of 2014

Fresh out of college and embarking on careers, members of the Class of 2014 are making their mark and ready to shine.

By Allison Hersh

The Savannah Country Day School doesn’t just prepare students for college. It prepares them for life, offering the tools, challenges and experiences to help students succeed long after graduation.

We circled back with the Class of 2014 since they graduated college last year, and, unsurprisingly, many of them are already accomplishing incredible things. Please meet a small sampling of these exceptional alumni, each of whom credits Country Day with preparing him or her for success.

These talented alumni live in different cities and work in a wide range of fields, but Country Day remains the tie that binds them together as they embark upon exciting careers. Together, they embody the Country Day difference.

THE PR GURU:
WILLIAM SZCZECINSKI

University attended: Washington & Lee University
Degree earned: B.S. with Attainments in Commerce, Business Administration and English
Current job: Financial Services Public Relations Account Executive, Prosek Partners
Where you live now: New York City

Why did you decide to double major in English and Business Administration?
I learned I loved to write at Country Day, particularly through Mr. Muller’s English courses in the Upper School. The English major was an obvious choice going into college, but I wanted to challenge myself by adding a second, much different major that would keep me on my toes and push me outside of my comfort zone. I can say with confidence I would not have made that decision had it not been for the teachers at SCDS.

What drew you to public relations as a career?
My career choice was really a perfect marriage of putting my two college majors into practice. Marketing and public relations require strong skills in business writing and communications that I developed beginning at Country Day and throughout my courses of study in both majors at Washington and Lee. Each day, I draw on the writing skills I’ve attempted to hone since my time at SCDS and beyond, but I also have to tap the business and finance knowledge in order to better understand how to best help clients.

What are your biggest goals for the future?
I’d like to continue to find ways to give back to my new community here in New York and to those back home in Savannah. While I want to always feel engaged, challenged and fulfilled in my career while, being able to spend time with those I love and care about most is paramount.

What lesson learned at SCDS has stayed with you through the years?
It’s clichéd, but treat everyone as you’d like to be treated. Or treat everyone as a friend. You never know what they may be going through. The Class of 2014 lost one of its own in our dear friend Stuart Sligh, Jr. in 2012, and I think that moment, while painful and tragic, taught many of us the importance of caring, friendship and kindness. It was the most fitting way to remember Stu. I try my best to carry that on in my life today.

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THE FUTURE DOCTOR WITHOUT BORDERS: NINA LUSKEY

UNIVERSITY ATTENDED: Vanderbilt University
DEGREE EARNED: B.A. in Neuroscience and Spanish
CURRENT JOB: English Language Assistant, The Spanish Ministry of Education
WHERE YOU LIVE NOW: Madrid, Spain

You spent a year teaching English in Madrid. What did you learn from that experience?
I knew I’d like to take a gap year before medical school, and I decided on Madrid because I love the city, Spanish culture, and language. From my job, I have learned a lot about teaching and more about leadership. I’ve also fallen in love with how much Madrileños enjoy life to the fullest – there is never a moment when I don’t see people out on the street, enjoying tapas with friends until late at night. This is a mindset I’d like to bring back with me to the States.

What’s next on the horizon for you?
I will be pursuing an M.D. and Masters in Public Health at the University of Texas Long School of Medicine at San Antonio. My biggest goal for the future, other than surviving medical school, is to volunteer with Doctors Without Borders, an organization dedicated to providing medical aid in conflict zones and countries affected by endemic diseases.

How did SCDS prepare you for success in college and beyond?
By teaching me how to balance a challenging curriculum with extracurricular activities, I studied a lot in high school, but I was also encouraged to make time for student government, the tennis team, yearbook, and, of course, my friends and family. Achieving balance in life is what sets me up for success.

“LEARNING HOW TO STUDY WELL, RATHER THAN A LOT, IS ONE LESSON THAT HAS STAYED WITH ME THROUGH THE YEARS.”
THE MEDICAL RESEARCHER:
OLIVER CESAR

UNIVERSITY ATTENDED: New York University
DEGREE EarnED: B.A. in Psychology
CURRENT JOB: Medical Researcher and Science Instructor at Democracy Prep Endurance Middle School
WHERE I LIVE NOW: New York City

What do you love most about the medical/healthcare field?
During high school, I had the opportunity to shadow my mother, a gastroenterologist, and a team of doctors in my community. This experience resonated with me because, even though these doctors weren’t always able to cure an illness, their primary goal of providing care and comfort to each patient was prioritized. Through this experience, I learned that being a physician is more than just treating illness. It’s about showing empathy and having the knowledge to care for a person’s well-being.

You have a passion for neuroscience. Tell us about that.
Neuroscience is the key to our understanding of human beings. I remember taking social cognitive neuroscience at NYU my sophomore year. This course was so interesting to me because it provided a scientific explanation for the way we behave.

What’s next on the horizon for you?
Medical school is my next step. I see myself practicing medicine as a physician in the future.

How did SCDS prepare you for success in college and beyond?
I learned the importance of being yourself and following your passion. The best thing that you can do is trust in yourself and keep working every day towards your goal. Through music programs, clubs and organizations, sports and after school activities, I was able to engage with a diverse set of individuals. I could then see the world through different perspectives, allowing me to be creative in college.

“SCDS ALLOWED ME TO EXPAND UPON MY ACADEMIC INTERESTS AND ALSO PROVIDED ME WITH OPPORTUNITIES TO STEP OUT OF MY COMFORT ZONE.”

THE PLATOON LEADER:
MARISSA KARP

UNIVERSITY ATTENDED: The United States Military Academy at West Point
DEGREE EarnED: B.S. in Kinesiology
CURRENT JOB: Platoon Leader with the United States Army
WHERE I LIVE NOW: Undisclosed due to military service

Why did you choose West Point?
Many of my extracurricular activities in high school revolved around leadership and service, so when I discovered the existence of West Point, I was immediately drawn to its mission and academic rigor.

What’s next on the horizon for you?
I’ll be applying to medical school once my Army contract comes to a close.

How did SCDS prepare you for college and beyond?
The rigor of writing-intensive classes I took at SCDS surpassed the rigor of any of those I took in college. Having so much writing experience gave me a leg up on many of my peers and allowed me more time to work on weaker subjects and hobbies throughout my time at West Point.

What’s your best advice for current SCDS students?
If you’re the kind of student who never talks to teachers unless you have to, change that. They have a lot of wisdom and genuinely care about you. If you’re the kind of student who only talks to teachers, you’re going to have to change that, too.

“MY TEACHERS AT SCDS HAVE BEEN SOME OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE IN MY LIFE.”
“THROUGH SCDS, I LEARNED THE IMPORTANCE OF DISCIPLINE, TIME MANAGEMENT AND DETERMINATION TO BE MY BEST IN EVERY ASPECT OF MY LIFE, WHETHER IT BE IN SCHOOL, SPORTS, MUSIC, MY JOB, WITH MY FAMILY AND FRIENDS OR IN MY PURSUIT OF ATTENDING MEDICAL SCHOOL AND BECOMING A DOCTOR.”

THE ADRENALINE JUNKIE: NATALIE GOODMAN

UNIVERSITY ATTENDED: University of Georgia
DEGREE EARNED: B.S. in Biology
CURRENT JOB: Emergency Room EMT at St. Joseph’s/Candler Hospital
WHERE I LIVE NOW: Savannah

Your aspiration is to become a trauma physician. What has inspired you to accomplish that goal?

I love the atmosphere of the ER. It is so unpredictable. You never know what is going to walk through those doors. You’re constantly having to adapt and access all the knowledge that you have to try to help your patients and save lives. Being a former athlete, I’m a little bit of an adrenaline junkie and thrive on that competitive atmosphere. The ER is a place where you can learn new things every day — and learning and adapting is really what modern medicine is all about.

You are also involved in singing and songwriting. Tell us more about your passion for music.

I’ve always loved to sing. I used to sing in the chorus at Country Day and was the lead singer for the Jazz Band for a couple of years in high school as well. Music just has such a special meaning for me, and I was able to use it all through college, playing gigs and also singing the National Anthem before UGA sporting events, including my own soccer games. I started songwriting last summer because I wanted to learn more about the process of creating music rather than just singing it.

What is your proudest accomplishment so far on the music front?

Getting a publishing deal in Nashville on the first song I ever wrote. And, through that, meeting the producer with whom I record up there. Since then, I have gotten another publishing deal, released a single, and I will be releasing five songs on an EP. I’m so proud of all of the work that I’ve put in to that project and I can’t wait for everyone to be able to hear my music.

You were an accomplished student athlete at SCDS and a Division 1 soccer player at the University of Georgia. What’s your best advice for other student-athletes?

If you have a goal, never give up and work as hard as you can until you reach it. Keep working and working and believe that you can achieve it and, eventually, the work that you’ve put in will be enough.
THE RISING MECHANICAL ENGINEER: ALEXANDER FLEMING

UNIVERSITY ATTENDED: Georgia Tech
DEGREE EARNED: B.S. in Mechanical Engineering
CURRENTLY: Enrolled in the M.S in Mechanical Engineering program at Georgia Tech
WHERE I LIVE NOW: Atlanta

What do you love most about mechanical engineering?
I love that it’s so broad. I’ve learned a lot of foundational material in my major that you can apply to any engineering field.

You’ve had the chance to do robotics research at Georgia Tech. Why is hands-on research important?
That type of experience is important to learn how to use tools and state-of-the-art machines to make things. We have incredible access to a wide range of equipment, from laser engravers to 3-D printers.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
I hope to invent something and do research, but I also want to be settled and have a family.

What are your favorite memories of attending Savannah Country Day?
I enjoyed sitting in the quad with my friends during my free period and having great conversations with people. I cherish memories of working out with the football team and the baseball team. The camaraderie between teammates was really amazing.

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THE TAX EXPERT: PETER STEIN

UNIVERSITY ATTENDED: University of Georgia
CURRENT JOB: Tax Associate at PricewaterhouseCoopers
WHERE YOU LIVE NOW: Atlanta

Why did you decide to major in Accounting?
It’s a practical and constantly relevant discipline that ties into a lot of other areas that interest me like law, economics, politics and business.

You spent some time tutoring your peers at UGA. How and why did you land that position?
I met an organic chemistry tutor that genuinely seemed to love her job, and that made me interested enough to apply. Helping people to get past one of the business school’s “weed-out” classes was rewarding, especially when students said that my advice had helped them to do better.

Where do you see yourself in five years?
Ten years?
PricewaterhouseCoopers has a huge network and a lot of opportunities for growth, so I intend to stay there for as long as I can. Tax policy has always interested me, and it’s an area I eventually want to explore further, whether it’s through PricewaterhouseCoopers or in a doctoral program.

What are your favorite memories of attending Savannah Country Day?
Most of my favorite memories at Country Day occurred outside of the classroom, via my involvement in Quiz Bowl and Cross Country. These were great, low-risk settings to challenge myself mentally and physically while having a lot of fun along the way.

What is your best advice for current SCDS students?
If you haven’t already, get involved in something outside of the classroom, whether it’s a sport, volunteer organization, etc. Aside from the fact that it’ll look good on a college application, it also makes for a more fulfilling and memorable high school experience.
UNIVERSITY ATTENDED: Tufts University  
DEGREE EARNED: B.A. in International Relations and Sociology  
CURRENT JOB: Civil Rights Paralegal at Relman, Dane & Colfax  
WHERE I LIVE NOW: Washington, D.C.

What do you love most about working in the Civil Rights litigation field and why?

The world of litigation is unpredictable. I love that it requires innovative and strategic ways of thinking in order to affect change. Even on the difficult days, I can move forward knowing that I am a part of a broader, national project to make sure the law protects those who are often forgotten. No victory is too small.

You were involved in a program called the Tufts University Prison Initiative, which brings Tufts faculty and students together with incarcerated people, corrections staff, educators and scholars of criminal justice to facilitate creative and collaborative responses to the problems of mass incarceration. What sparked your interest in this initiative?

My interests with incarceration actually began back in the eighth grade during Mini-mester. I participated in a course called “Law and Order,” and we went to the local juvenile detention center. Seared into my mind is the image of a young boy, not too much older than I was, unable to wipe the tears streaming down his face as he was shackled. I was horrified. He belonged in a classroom with supportive and determined educators and not a jail cell.

What did you learn from that experience?

I learned that the desire to learn never dulls. I worked with students who were in their 60s or who were imprisoned for life. Regardless, the lifelong pursuit of learning prevailed. Education is what allows us to understand how we fit into the world around us. Society should want all of its citizens to have access to quality education. Universities can do a better job at supporting the communities that host them by prioritizing quality educational programming for incarcerated individuals.

What is your guiding philosophy in life?

Lift as you climb. I believe it’s important to make sure that no one gets left behind. We all have places we want to go — let’s help each other get there.

What’s next on the horizon for you?

I’m hoping to return to graduate school and pursue a dual master’s degree in International Relations and Journalism. I’m not sure where I’ll be in 10 years, but hopefully in a much more stable and just world.

Which lesson learned at SCDS has stayed with you through the years?

You’re never too young to be impactful. I was surrounded by peers who were advocating for causes they believed in, both inside and outside of the classroom, with a boldness that often comes later on in life.
We are extremely proud of the members of the Class of 2019, who earned admission to 113 colleges in 27 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and the UK, and who were offered scholarships totaling more than $5 million collectively from all admitting colleges—not including the HOPE awards. Our 65 seniors will attend 44 different colleges and universities. 54% of the class will be the lone representative from SCDS in their freshman classes and seven members will participate in collegiate athletics, including four at Division I schools. The impressive statistics regarding their matriculations are a testament to our students’ confidence and preparedness. Most importantly, these graduates have fully embraced their time at Country Day and are well-prepared for success in the next phase of their educational journeys.

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Kate Bailey
Sewanee: The University of the South
Helen Bishop
Georgia Institute of Technology
Josh Braun
Georgia Institute of Technology
Selin Caglayan
Savannah College of Art and Design
Sophia Carnahan
University of Alabama at Birmingham
Christopher Chang
The George Washington University
Clay Deale
Mercer University
Patrick Dimond
University of North Carolina, Asheville
Catherine Dodd
Samford University
McKenna Eavenson
University of Georgia
Selden Frissell
Hollins University
Caroline Gilpin
Georgia Institute of Technology
Teddy Glenn
University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Benjamin Goodman
Washington University
Albert Grandy
George-town University
Bonnie Heineman
Bryn Mawr College
Aimee Herrera
University of North Florida
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Wake Forest University
Kyle Hou
Darden University
Mitch Hueynekens
Georgia Southern University
Rishabh Jain
Tulane University
Wes Jahnke
Columbus State University
Abigail Kahn
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Jarratt Karnbod
Mount St. Mary’s University
Court Kelley
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Leila Khalili
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Kathryn Kleinpeter
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Alexander Kovensky
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Stephen Lange
University of Colorado, Boulder
Kaiyuan Liu
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Cameron Michael
Kennesaw State University
Matthew Mims
University of North Georgia
Carter Mondy
Virginia Tech
Coleman Mowry
University of British Columbia
CJ Nugara
Georgia Southern University
Geena Panizatta
George-town University
Param Patel
Mercer University
Christopher Pendleton
Mercer University
Ashley Pinckney
Georgia College
Collin Porter
Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Zoe Qian
Rice University
Bryant Randall
Louisiana State University
Jenna Rehman
Virginia Tech
Grayson Rhangos
University of Georgia
Jack Ryan
Georgia College
Ana Schetter
Georgia Institute of Technology
Milena Silverman
University of Miami
Anson Slu
University of Wisconsin, Madison
Ethan Strubfer
Clemson University
Elia Stubbs
Belmont University
Ziyi Su
Rochester Institute of Technology
Peter Talness
Georgia College
Amelia Tate
Macalester College
Blake Thacher
Tulane University
Sarah Thacher
Ithaca College
Emily Tran
University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Cameron Weaver
Kennesaw State University
Emma West
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**Admitting Colleges and Universities 2019**
The Class of 2019 was offered over $5 million in scholarships—exclusive of the HOPE Scholarship. Bold lettering indicates accepted scholarships.

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**OLIVIA ALLEN**
Southern Methodist University
Distinguished Scholar

**KATE BAILEY**
Sewanee Ecce Quam Bonum Scholarship

**HELEN BISHOP**
Texas Christian University
Dean’s Scholarship
University of Miami Canes Achievement Award
College of Charleston Merit Scholarship

**JOSHUA BRAUN**
Tulane University
Distinguished Scholars Award
University of Richmond Presidential Scholarship

**SOPHIA CARNAHAN**
University of Alabama, Birmingham
Academic Scholarship
Stetson University Academic Scholarship

**CLAY DEKLE**
Mercer University Academic Scholarship
Stetson University Academic Scholarship
BERRY College Academic Scholarship

**PATRICK DIMOND**
UNC Asheville Academic Grant
Lee-Moras College Merit Scholarship
College of Charleston Merit Scholarship
UNC Charlotte Merit Scholarship
Flagler College HOPE Scholarship
Flagler College Presidential Merit Scholarship

**CATHERINE DODD**
Samford University Academic Scholarship
Samford University Leadership Scholarship

**Jorge Pablo Fernandez**
University of Georgia One UGA Scholarship
University of Kentucky Patterson Scholarship

**Selden Frisell**
Hollins University Recognition Award

**CAROLINE GILPIN**
National Merit Finalist Scholarship
Georgia Tech Alumni Association Scholarship
University of Georgia Charter Scholarship

**BEN GOODMAN**
Winthrop University Gold Academic Scholarship
Winthrop University Athletic Funds Rhodes College D’Hulshof Scholarship
Sewanee Ecce Quam Bonum Award
Sewanee Georgia 4 Scholarship
Wofford College Benjamin Wofford Scholarship
Berry College Academic Scholarship

**ALBERT GRANDY**
Georgetown University Scholarship
Xavier University of Louisiana Honors Academic Scholarship
University of Maryland Honors President’s Scholarship
Syracuse University Scholars Arts & Sciences Leadership Scholarship

**BONNIE HENNEMAN**
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University of Richmond Presidential Scholarship
Dickinson College John Dickinson Scholarship

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Coker University Academic and Athletic Scholarship

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Loyola University Scholarship

CARTER MONDY  
University of South Carolina Academic Scholarship

CJ NUGARA  
Covenant College Presidential Scholarship

PARAM PATEL  
Mercer University Jessie Mercer Scholarship
Nova Southeastern University Scholarship

CHRIS PENDLETON  
Mercer University Engineering Scholarship
Scholarship for Engineering Education
Gettysburg College 1832 Founders Scholarship

BRYANT RANDALL  
Furman University Bell Tower Scholarship
Mercer University Scholarship

JENNA REHMAN  
Wofford College Merit Scholarship

GRAYSON RHYANOS  
Southern Methodist University Second Century Scholar

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Tulane University Distinguished Scholars Award
Northeastern University Connections Scholarship
University of Miami President’s Scholarship

MILENA SILVERMAN  
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PELLA STUBBS  
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PETER TALSNESS  
Wofford College Academic Scholarship

AMELIA TATE  
Macalester College DeWitt Wallace Scholarship
Kalamazoo College Lux Esto Scholarship
Lawrence University Lawrentian Award
Lawrence University Light, Mara Light Scholarship

EMILY THACHER  
Tulane University Merit Scholarship

ANGELA YOUNG  
University of Georgia Charles McDonald Brown Scholarship

JOY ZHU  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Rensselaer Medal Scholarship

SARAH THACHER  
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Alumni and their graduates

2019

David Gilpin ’21, Elizabeth Hickley Gilpin ’91, Caroline Gilpin ’79, David Gilpin ’91 and Sarah Catherine Gilpin.

Brian Pinckney ’86, Jennifer Hubbard Pinckney ’87, Salle Anne Martin ’98, Grace Archer Pinckney ’17, Ash Pinckney ’19, Amy Martin Pinckney ’85, Ashley Pinckney ’85, Dave Pinckney ’83 and Sales Pinckney ’76.

Ross Goodman ’82, Julie Goodman, Ben Goodman ’19 and Joel Goodman ’87.

Ted Henneman, Ned Henneman ’23, Gracie Henneman, 25, Amy Parr Henneman ’86 and Bonnie Henneman ’79.

Dana Braun, Max Braun ’16, Josh Braun ’19 and Meg Doolan Braun ’80.

Patrick Dimond ’19, Rebecca Dimond ’22, Charlene Dimond and Jacob Dimond ’90.

David Cheng ’80, Christopher Cheng ’19, Christine Cheng and Matthew Cheng ’16.
Our goal is for alumni to remain a part of our everyday community.

This year, make the commitment to get involved and stay connected!

Frank Stetson is happy to report, “Our son, Ted, has been plagued with many health issues, has now been blessed with good health. Due to this fact, he has been selected as Chief Engineer with Hampton Inn Southeast. This means that he is their ‘Go-To Guy’ for any problems that may arise!”

Tish Rumsey Daigne writes, “After being in the Athens area since I graduated from high school and in the same house for 35 years, my husband and I have moved to Savannah!”

Our sixth annual 1972 girls’ weekend was in Asheville, NC. We were a smaller group this year, but hope to meet again next March. Pictured are Ann Marshall Bailey (front), Nelle Straight Hall, Barbara Craighead Crozer, Susan Amburgey Donahue, and Nancy Lebey Solana. Mark your calendars for 2020 and join us.

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NOTES

Liz Lientz Mafadyen ’96 moved to the U.K. 15 years ago, but will be returning to NYC with her husband and three daughters this summer. Dr. Sarah Hitch Nixon ’95 lives in Winchester, UK and hosted this 1969 themed party for her husband’s birthday where the Country Day girls were able to get together.

Lauren A. Wiebe reports, “My husband, Bilju and I live in Glenview, IL, with our two kiddos, Siddhartha (‘Sid’) and Simran. After two decades of apart- ment living, it’s great to finally have a house and my own garden in a walk- able neighborhood. I am practicing a unique blend of gastrointestinal med- ical oncology and palliative medicine at NorthShore Hospital, specializing in stage 4 pancreas cancer. I recently got a two-year grant to improve care delivery for colon cancer patients. My husband is about two years into his newest start-up, Halo Investing. Hope everyone is well!”

Liz Levy Karen has recently started a new job as Sr. Product Manager, Professional Education in the Surgi- cal Heart Valve division at Edwards Lifesciences. She will work remotely from her home in Atlanta, GA where she lives with her husband, two-year-old daughter and two dogs while commuting as needed to company headquarters in Irvine, CA, and to conferences and training sites around the country.

The Class of 2001 would like to extend their condolences to the family of their classmate Lauri Marie Ladson who passed away in December of 2018.

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Lauren A. Wiebe reports, “My husband, Bilju and I live in Glenview, IL, with our two kiddos, Siddhartha (‘Sid’) and Simran. After two decades of apart- ment living, it’s great to finally have a house and my own garden in a walk- able neighborhood. I am practicing a unique blend of gastrointestinal med- ical oncology and palliative medicine at NorthShore Hospital, specializing in stage 4 pancreas cancer. I recently got a two-year grant to improve care delivery for colon cancer patients. My husband is about two years into his newest start-up, Halo Investing. Hope everyone is well!”

Liz Levy Karen has recently started a new job as Sr. Product Manager, Professional Education in the Surgi- cal Heart Valve division at Edwards Lifesciences. She will work remotely from her home in Atlanta, GA where she lives with her husband, two-year-old daughter and two dogs while commuting as needed to company headquarters in Irvine, CA, and to conferences and training sites around the country.

The Class of 2001 would like to extend their condolences to the family of their classmate Lauri Marie Ladson who passed away in December of 2018.

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Jane Eliza Chisholm graduated from graduate school with an education specialist degree in Counselor Education: K-12 School Counseling from the University of South Carolina in May 2019.

Natalie Ourhaan received her official white coat at the University of Florida College of Pharmacy on April 13, 2020, representing the achievement of completing the first year, move into clinical practice and responsibility to provide excellent patient care.

Sales Pinckney is now working for Sports Info Solutions as a baseball video scout in Coplay, Pennsylvania.

Ben Johnson is currently in law school at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

Augusta Eswine graduated magna cum laude from Georgia College and State University (GCSU) in May with a major in psychology. She will pursue a Masters in School Psychology at Georgia State University (GSU) this fall.

Congratulations to Andoni Sideris for being selected as a staff member for the Ionian Village during the summer of 2019. The camp is located in Greece, on the shores of the Ionian Sea in western Peloponnesus. Summer staff is selected competitively from qualified Greek Orthodox Christian young adults. Upon returning to the United States, Andoni will begin his employment with the Whirlpool Corporation in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Jermaya Patterson reports, “I was elected president of Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine - Veterinary Arts One Inclusive Community for Empowerment (VOICE) VOICE is a student-run organization that seeks to increase awareness, respect and sensitivity to differences among all individuals and communities in the field of veterinary medicine. There are 23 VOICE chapters in the United States.”

Carolina Pinckney was accepted to the UGA at Oxford Study Abroad Program for the spring semester. She is taking literature classes along with an international finance class.

Hannah Kovensky graduated from University of Southern California with honors. She received a Bachelor of Science in music industry with a minor in cinematic arts.

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Class Reunion Parties

The Class of 1964 celebrated their 55th Class Reunion during Alumni Weekend. Robbie Hoffman Culver hosted the class for dinner and drinks at her home for their individual class reunion.

Back left to right: Beth Lattimore Reiter, Linda Carmichael Howard, Lamar Davis, John Victor, Peter Ray, Sam Lynah. Middle row left to right: Louise Young Lynch, Ann Wessels Seyle, Corey Shaw, Joe Wells, Deborah Sieg Bowen. Front left to right: Ozzie Mikell, Julia Howard, Mary Louise Lanier, Morton Wright, Robbie Hoffman Culver, Bud Mingledorff, Joe Oliver.

The Class of 1969 celebrated their 50th Reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraser hosted the class at their farm, Cougar Bay Farm in Robertville, SC on Saturday May 18th.

Standing – Front Row: David Mason, Tommie Myrick, Mel Hailie, Alice Lee Fraser, Joe Fraser, Charlie Barrow, Sara Jane Phillips Sumer, John Rauers, Monica McGoldrick, Patty Luber Schweer, Trish McGee Walton, Craig Horton. Back Row: John Lee, James Trible, Kay-Henry, Scott Connelly, David Tanner, Keith Prospit, Julie Clausen Ome.

The Class of 1974 celebrated their 45th reunion at B Matthews. Kathleen Ramee says, “It was great to see my classmates that haven’t changed in 45 years! It was such a rewarding feeling to reconnect. I only wish we had everyone there for the class reunion. Be sure to keep the Alumni Office up to date with your current contact information. Stay tuned for the 50th reunion!”

Left to Right: Blair Mathias, Cathy Edel Solomons, Randy Brannon, Kathleen Ramee, Chuck Sipple, Lisa Austin Daskey, John Atkinson, Jenny Hungerpiller, Russell Grosse, Billy Kehoe, Emily Morgan Kehoe, Lawrence McGoldrick, Margaret Carswell Richardson, Robert Rollings, Keith Barry, Pratt Adams, Jackie Parr Verner and Karen Barry 75. Those in attendance, but not pictured: Barbara Duffy Feemster, Chip Goldsmith and David Reeves.

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Mr. Calvin B. & Mrs. Perry Eggleston Thomas ’44
The Class of 1984 celebrated their 35th Reunion at Moon River Brewery.

The Class of 1989 celebrated their 30th Class Reunion during Alumni Weekend. The class enjoyed their individual class reunion with a night on the town at Current Kitchen and Cocktails.
Back row (left to right): Lee Wilkes, Matt Rosenthal, Robert Mercer, Mark Alexander, Steve Smith, Doug DeWalt, Jeff Bloch, Hollis McCall.
Front row (left to right): Michelle Haysman Heyman, Amy Dillard Hilton, Katy Meeker McCrudden, Susan Silvers Ross, Rosyton Tedder, Marc Goodman, Michael Friedman, and Coach Lamar Kirkley.

The Class of 1979 held their 40th reunion, hosted at Jim Dixon’s beautiful home on Bradley Point.

The Class of 1994 celebrated their 25th Class Reunion during Alumni Weekend. Classmate Katy McNaughton Moretz hosted the class at her home for their individual class reunion.
Back Row (left to right): Ryan Thompson, Corde Wilson, John Summer, Chris Peters.
Middle Row: Brian Culver, Morgan Williams, Jeb Harper, Matthew Repella, Christy Hannaford Canns, Margaret Kramer Clark.
Front Row (left to right): Katy McNaughton Moretz, Florence Minis Slatinsky, Catherine Coleman, Courtney Stevens Mavis.

The Class of 2009 celebrated their 10th Class Reunion during Alumni Weekend. They enjoyed catching up at The Grove.
Front Row (left to right): Katherine (Dotson) Toraya, Benjamin Watson, Rachel Ellis, Taylor (Edgar) Williamson, Kathryn Groover. Back row left to right: David Toraya, John Skeadas, Ashal Patel, Kate Sadler.
On January 16, Chrissy Glover ’13 spoke to Upper School students about her passion for fashion, technology and helping others in need — and how those three worlds intersect.

Chrissy received a BFA in Fibers and minored in Fashion Design at SCAD and is currently pursuing a Master in Design Studies (MDes) in Technology from the Harvard University Graduate School of Design. Her research focus is on developing assistive wearable technology for people with disabilities and creating custom textile sensors to employ in such applications. In her presentation, she shared her interest in creating clothing that can be used to mediate the sensory environment for children on the autism spectrum.

Joseph Conyers ’99, assistant principal bass of The Philadelphia Orchestra, visited Ms. Paula Swart’s Middle School orchestra class in April to play with students and work one-on-one with Middle School’s principal bass Yenna Park ’23. He returned the next morning for a special performance attended by students and alumni.

Jamel Pee ’07 stopped by Madame Lewis’ French classes in January to talk with students about his study abroad trips taken at SCDS and how they shaped his post-graduate work at the University of Geneva and his early career overseas. Jamel is the founder and director of a digital services agency based in Amsterdam.
Alumni Party
