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Welcome to the fall edition of the GDS Magazine!

We’ve had another terrific start of a new school year, and we’re well on our way to graduating our largest senior class of over 100 students. We are already proud of their intellectual, athletic and artistic accomplishments during their tenure at GDS, and we’re excited about what they will accomplish in college and in life.

Over the past year, we have been working with the Institute for Global Ethics (IGE) to develop an ethical literacy program at GDS. This important component of our character education program is being strengthened through this partnership and we were so pleased that Pat Bassett, the immediate past president of the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS), and a consultant to IGE, was our McLendon Speaker this year. His theme of helping our students to be “smart and good” rang true to all of us and provided a great community event for the start of our school year.

This fall magazine contains our Annual Report, which once again shows that through the financial support of our parents, staff, alumni and greater community we are on sound fiscal footing and providing our students what they need to fulfill our mission of “becoming constructive contributors to the world.”

Each year our faculty members who have been with us for over seven years have the opportunity to apply for a Brooks Sabbatical. This unique opportunity for professional and personal growth allows a faculty member to explore new dimensions of his or her work and return to share it with students and colleagues. Please take a moment to read about Randy Mintz’s adventures over the past summer. I’m sure that you will quickly see the impact of the time that he took to explore the roots of southern music and how it will enhance his work and teaching.

Many of you have been checking our web cam each day to see the progress taking place on the construction of our new Middle School. I’m happy to report that we are on schedule and on budget for this exciting project. It’s going to be thrilling to open this much needed building next summer and welcome 5th – 8th graders into it as we begin the 2014-15 school year!

Beth Hopkins has been a cornerstone member of our Lower School since 1989. She arrives each morning with a smile and hug for each of her students. A real professional, she has continued to deepen her knowledge of how children learn and adds new skills to her teaching each and every year. As you read our Faculty Focus section found on page 18, I’m sure that you will understand why Beth was chosen as the first person we thought of to kick-off this new section of our magazine.

I hope that you will enjoy this issue of the GDS Magazine as much as I have in previewing the articles and learning about all of the incredible opportunities our students and faculty have to learn and grow at Greensboro Day School.

Cheers!

Mark C. Hale
Head of School
Letter from the Chair

The Board of Trustees returned to work this fall energized by the exciting changes going on at GDS and looking forward to meeting new faculty members and reconnecting with old friends.

We kicked off the school year with a meeting and retreat at GDS’s Westminster Presbyterian Church property, just north of our main campus. During this afternoon-long meeting, trustees heard reports from each of the division directors and were introduced to our new ethical literacy program through a lively participatory discussion of right-versus-right ethical dilemmas. We commend Mark Hale and his senior leadership team for choosing this new program for our students and believe it will enhance habits of ethical behavior throughout our school.

As construction begins on the new Middle School, the board’s focus this year is changing from raising money for the capital campaign to monitoring the construction process. I’m happy to report that, to date, we remain on schedule and within budget. Mark your calendars for August 16, 2014, when we expect to dedicate the new Bell Middle School and officially open our Middle School doors to the classes of 2019 to 2022 – next year’s 5th through 8th graders.

In addition to keeping tabs on the construction project, this year the board will be examining campus security, taking a look at insurance policies and risk management procedures, updating our bylaws and, as always, supporting the work of the board’s sole employee – Head of School Mark Hale. We are extremely fortunate to have an outstanding mix of new and returning committee chairs to oversee these tasks:

- Adeline Talbot leads the newly reconstituted Advancement Committee, which was on hiatus for the last two years while we concentrated on raising capital funds for our building projects. She has assembled an outstanding group of school and community leaders to assist and consult with Director of Advancement Anne Hurd in school fundraising efforts.
- Robert Smith has taken over leadership of the Buildings & Grounds Committee and will see us through the Middle School building process and consult throughout the year with the administration on other capital spending plans.
- We have put attorney and brand new trustee David Brown right to work as board Treasurer and Finance Committee chair. Thanks to David for so graciously assuming these important responsibilities.

In addition to David, we are pleased and honored to welcome four new trustees – last year’s Annual Fund co-chair, Fran Davis, PA president Cindy Knowles, community volunteer extraordinaire and former trustee Ann Lineweaver, and current parent and former chair of the Greensboro Human Relations Commission, Wendell Phillips.

I am gratified that so many accomplished, wise, thoughtful (and busy!) people are willing to commit time and energy to supporting Greensboro Day School. It is a testament to the excellence of Mark Hale’s leadership team, and the outstanding faculty they have assembled, that GDS continues to thrive as the premier educational institution in our area.

Sincerely,

Fran Tewkesbury, Chair
Greensboro Day School Board of Trustees
In September 2011, with $3 million in commitments, GDS kicked-off the public phase of the capital campaign – the Generations Campaign – with a stretch goal of $7 million. The campaign name, Generations, was inspired by the generations of GDS families who helped start the school and continued to sustain it and prepare for its future. The campaign launch was celebrated with a kick-off event on the newly constructed tennis complex, accessed through the new front entrance.

As of October 2013, over $5.5 million has been committed in gifts and pledges to the Generations Campaign and the campaign will continue throughout 2013-2014. Construction is on time for the Bell Family Middle School to be complete and ready for classes in August 2014. The old Middle School will be demolished over summer 2014 and the new quadrangle will take shape in late summer.

Campaign donors and volunteers will celebrate the end of the Generations Campaign on Saturday evening, August 16, 2014 and a building dedication and open house is planned for the following afternoon.

However, there is much left to do. Though the quadrangle infrastructure of sidewalks, irrigation and lamp posts are designed and will be in place for school when the new Middle School opens, details for special quadrangle features such as events areas and themed gardens will take shape late this fall. Plans for the Andreve Teaching Garden behind the new Middle School are also underway.

And, let us not forget, that the Middle School, quadrangle development and front entry are the first of a multi-phase Campus Master Plan. In October 2007, the Greensboro Day School Board of Trustees approved a new Campus Master Plan that suggested $24 million in campus and facilities improvements to guide our decisions about development over the next generation. The plans included a new Middle School building, athletic facilities, cafeteria and dining facilities, additions or renovations to Lower and Upper schools, and improvements to security, carpool and parking. Quiet efforts are already underway to raise capital funds for an auxiliary gymnasium to accommodate all of our athletic teams, some of which now practice off campus in the afternoons. Stay tuned for more about this in the months ahead.

As we enter the final year of the Generations Campaign, the Greensboro Day School community continues to make the school a priority in charitable giving, thus maintaining and strengthening the school’s reputation as this community’s premier college-preparatory school. Those generous donors are recognized and appreciated in the Annual Report of Giving in this magazine.

The Annual Fund First Campaign, as always, is GDS’ most important fundraising effort, providing crucial funds for the educational program. However, after donors have made their Annual Fund commitment, we welcome gifts of any amount for the Generations Campaign. For more information about giving to the Generations Capital Campaign, please contact Director of Advancement Anne Hurd, at annehurd@greensboroday.org, or 336-288-8590 ext. 235.
GDS Initiates New Religious Policy

This fall, parents were notified of a comprehensive new religious policy enacted at Greensboro Day School.

According to Head of School Mark Hale, “We believe in developing strong interpersonal relationships with our families and partnering with them to create a community where all students and parents feel heard and valued.”

“This includes giving everyone the opportunity to express their cultural and religious beliefs without being disadvantaged or negatively judged,” he explains. “Rich discussions over the years between Greensboro Day School and its families and teachers about the diversity of faiths represented in our community have led us to establish this policy regarding important religious holidays.”

Honor Musicians

The 5th annual North Carolina Association of Independent School (NCAIS) Honor Band Clinic was held at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington October 10 and 11. Students in independent schools across the state are nominated by band directors to participate in this 2-day honor band clinic. Students rehearse for approximately 9 hours in two days and perform a concert for the public.

The following Middle and Upper School students were selected to perform in this year’s NCAIS Honor Band: Alyssa Altheimer ’15, Shepard Griswold ’15, Matthew McIvor ’14, Lindsey Cooke ’17, Michael Williams ’17, Sierra Delk ’18, Brooke Sanders ’19, Carter Anderson ’19, Laura Watson ’19, and Ayden Hochstein ’18.

The goal of the NCAIS Honor Band is to give students the opportunity to perform with a large concert band comprised of the most talented 7th-12th grade concert band musicians from NCAIS independent schools throughout the state. Any 7th-12th grade student enrolled in an NCAIS independent school during the current school year and who plays a concert band instrument (flute, clarinet, saxophone, oboe, bassoon, trumpet horn, trombone, euphonium, tuba, concert percussion) is eligible to participate.

(l-r) Carter Anderson ’19, Ayden Hochstein ’18, Laura Watson ’19, Brooke Sanders ’19, Sierra Delk ’18, Michael Williams ’17, Matthew McIvor ’14, Alyssa Altheimer ’15, Lindsey Cooke ’17, and Shepard Griswold ’15
19 Join GDS This Fall

WE WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME
the following new faculty and staff to our school community:
Science Gets Real

For 8th grade science teacher, Tim Martin, it all started in 2009 when he was selected as a Polar TREC teacher. Through the Polar TREC program, he accompanied an international scientific research expedition to Siberia to participate in the Lake El’gygytgyn drilling project. From there, his passion for bringing real-life experiments to his classroom grew.

“One of the greatest challenges of science education in the middle and secondary levels is to introduce and work with real world problems,” Martin says. “As an Earth science teacher for 14 years, I have found students most engaged when they are learning about and addressing real world problems.”

Since 2009, Martin has continued his relationship with Polar TREC and the scientific research group, and now, through scientists at the University of Massachusetts and a grant from the National Science Foundation, he is able to assist teachers around the country with getting the equipment they need to take their own core samples and apply their experiments in the classroom. This research is vital to not only teach students about climate change, but also collect local data for researchers as well.

In August, Martin led a geoscience teacher training workshop at the University of Massachusetts to help classroom teachers gain hands-on laboratory and field experience and insights into the latest developments in environmental research.

“As I learned through my participation in the Lake El’gygytgyn drilling project and my interaction with other teachers who have participated in similar Polar TREC research projects, exposing highly qualified, creative teachers to research science frequently translates into creative lessons using basic science concepts to address real scientific questions,” Martin explains. “This process is accelerated when several classroom teachers collaborate together with members of the research community.”

Most recently, Martin led his 8th grade students to the Greensboro Day School learning pond to collect sediment core samples. These samples will be used throughout the year for geology and climate lessons.

“Projects such as studying climate proxies in the cores retrieved from the GDS learning pond and Lake El’gygytgyn have the potential for students to contribute to the larger scientific process by analyzing real data that will help further our understanding of climate change in the high arctic,” Martin explains. “By participating in this research, climate science will be advanced and students become more literate in the realm of climate science and geology.”
Fung Travels to Spain on Seven Star Award Grant

Upper School Spanish teacher Iraida Fung traveled to Andalucía, in the southern region of Spain, this summer as the recipient of the Seven Star Faculty Enrichment Award.

“My interest in this area started when I was studying world history in elementary school, back in Venezuela,” she says. “I dreamed of meeting all these different kinds of people, cultures, and religions Señora Landaeta, my 6th grade teacher, was telling us about; Christians, Jewish, Muslims, Romans, Africans, and Italians, converging and holding on to this piece of land.”

When Fung started teaching Spanish literature, she believed that she would not be able to convey the richness of the subject without experiencing it first-hand. So last winter, she submitted a proposal for the Seven Star Award, which provides a summer sabbatical opportunity for a GDS faculty member, to travel to Spain to walk in the footsteps of her favorite writers.

“I could have not planned the trip as perfect as it was,” she exclaims. “The first hotel I stayed at in Seville was the Bécquer, (as in Gustavo Adolfo Bécquer) one my favorite poets from the romantic period. On the nightstand there was a copy of his Rima IV arguing that poetry will exist as long as man can see his eyes reflected in somebody else’s eyes.”

Each day on her journey, she found herself surrounded by the history of the great Spanish writers, like Garcia Lorca, Spain’s most deeply appreciated and highly revered poet and dramatist, and Baroque writer Góngora, who was appointed senior clergy member of the cathedral of Córdoba, which still stands in the heart of the city.

“When I walked the streets in Córdoba, I felt transported hundreds of years back in history. The words of so many poems and stories I have read kept running through my mind,” Fung says.

“I wish I could continue telling you about all the experiences I had, but it would take a whole book to do that. For now, I can only tell you that I will never forget this trip, and I will forever be grateful to that special GDS family that made it possible for me not only to travel to Andalusía, but to live it.”

Created by an anonymous gift from a GDS family, the Seven Star Faculty Enrichment Award provides a once-in-a-lifetime experience to a teacher who possesses the seven qualities of excellence in their profession that are valued by their family: loyalty, leadership, service, excellence, cooperation, honesty and dependability.

McLendon Parent Education Speaker: Pat Bassett

“Grades are important but not as important as social/emotional intelligence. What can parents do? Don’t tell your children you just want them to be happy. Instead, tell them you want them to be good. This way, they don’t feel they have disappointed you when they have a bad day. Be clear about values. Use teachable moments. Recognize mixed messages kids hear. What can’t parents change? The pervasiveness of pop culture; parents can’t insulate their children. Start instilling values in your kids at an early age by telling stories; all good lessons come from stories.”

– PAT BASSETT, former advisory board member at the Institute for Global Ethics and former board member of the Council for Spiritual and Ethical Education, addressed parents about the importance of teaching children how to navigate between right vs. right decisions. His visit, a part of the school’s McLendon Parent Education Speaker Series, also included time in the classroom with our students to help them understand that not all decisions are black and white. Read more highlights from his talk on our Twitter feed, @greensboroday.
Sixty-seven (67) students earned AP Scholar Awards in recognition of their exceptional achievement on AP Exams. Their average score on AP Exams was a 3.68 out of a possible 5.

The College Board’s Advanced Placement Program® provides academically prepared students with the opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses while still in high school, and to earn college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. About 18 percent of the more than 1.9 million students worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to also earn an AP Scholar Award.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on students’ performance on AP Exams. At GDS, AP exams were administered last spring and the following students were recognized as AP Scholars or higher:

One student, Marissa Reid ’13, qualified for the National AP Scholar Award by earning an average score of 4 or higher on a five-point scale on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams.

Twenty-two (22) students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are 2013 graduates Elise Ammondson, Shannon Arnold, Alex Boyko, Caroline Brassfield, Andrew Dutch, Nick Fenger, Courtney Key, Aleksa Kirsteins, Wynne Kulman, Kenny Kunberger, Ben Magod, Gabby Merritt, Andrew Plotnikov, Andrew Regal, Jonathan Rogers, Kathryn Smith, Christine South, Elizabeth Tilley, Harper Weissburg, and Clayton Wilson, and current seniors Mary Kathryn Sapp and Shivani Shah.

Sixteen (16) students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are 2013 graduates Savannah Fox, Sarah Carter Jessup, Saad Khan, Greg Mitchell, Xueyi Peng, Maggie Phillips, and Hannah Rosen, and current seniors William Armstrong, Miranda Bachicha, Kevin Carty, Mary Glaser, Laura McGee, Caroline Sherwood, Reid Smith, and Clayton Swords. Junior Delaney Dalldorf also qualified as an AP Scholar with Honor.

Twenty-eight (28) students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Exams with scores of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are 2013 graduates Aditya Badve, McKibbin Brady, Caroline Cox, Justine Dassow, Seonil Lee, Caroline Magod, Carrie Melson, Tina Ni, Alex North, Hunter Pool, Kelly Redd, JT Terry, Lindsay Tuck, Annie Wainer, Drew Wang, Maggie Wilkinson, and Spencer Williams, and current seniors Lexy Ackerman, Natalie Curry, Elizabeth Dougherty, Kit McGinley, Jane Schermerhorn, Alexa Schleien, Caroline Spurr, Tyler Sudbrink, Grayson Thompson, Pearce Veazey, and Raj Vyas.

The Class of 2014 welcomed author Luis Urrea to campus on November 8 as part of Greensboro’s One City One Book program. Our senior class read Urrea’s novel Into the Beautiful North and participated in a city-wide discussion that addresses themes such as personal identity, national pride, family ties, and social justice.

Members of our Drowsy Chaperone (Upper School Musical) cast were videotaped for a new program produced by NY1 in New York, Playbill and News 14 Carolina called “On Stage Across America.” Cast members received encouragement and advice from some of the original Broadway cast members of the show, including Beth Leavel (original Drowsy), Troy Britton Johnson (original “Robert”) and Sutton Foster (original “Janet Van der Graff”). GDS is the second high school in the country to be profiled on this program. The show aired in October on News 14.

4th and 5th graders were brought together for some joint guidance classes this fall. This is part of the school’s effort to build community among these students prior to their heading into Middle School next year, as well as review some important education about inclusion, exclusion, gossip and sportsmanship.

US Deans Margaret Brown ’97 and James Hightower attended the National Association for College Admissions Counselors (NACAC) conference and learned about the new NCAA eligibility rules, about developing new metrics for college admissions, the nuts and bolts regarding the University of California application system, and about ways to incorporate college counseling into the curriculum.

US sociology students held a parent-student-teacher Twitter chat on October 10 to discuss the question “How are we meeting our children’s desire to pursue authentically fulfilling hard work?”

Drama teachers Sonny Willis ’96, Beth Dunbar and Ruthie Tutterow attended the Educational Theatre Association Annual Conference in Minneapolis. Some of the workshops included new national teaching standards for the fine arts, use of the voice, choreography, stage management, developing student leadership, and playwriting.

7th grade students enjoyed hearing from several GDS parents about how their careers relate to skills and subjects that the students are learning at school this year. Parent Dustin Keene spoke about how he makes creative and attention grabbing videos for his production company, and gave students tips about making iMovies for their Social Studies project. Attorney Mark Hayes read the students’ summer reading novel, Red Kayak, in order to lead a discussion about the legal system and how it affected the characters in the book and how it affects people in real life. Building on the momentum of the 17 Days performance series, Arts Greensboro director, Tom Philion talked about the importance of the performing arts and the fine arts to the community. Mayor-elect and City Council member, Nancy Vaughan, also addressed the class.
The fall 2013 Bengal athletic season brought three conference championship performances (soccer, tennis, and girls’ cross country) that will be added to our over 130 conference titles. Once again, our athletes showed heart, determination, and grace under pressure as they represented GDS with pride.

The varsity boys’ soccer team finished the regular season as the 2013 PACIS conference champions, going 10-0 in conference play. In the NCISAA state tournament, the Bengals lost to a very good Forsyth Country Day team in the quarterfinal match. The Bengals were led by an 11-person senior class, all of whom displayed outstanding leadership throughout the entire season. This team worked very hard as a group and achieved great success as a result. The GDS soccer program will miss each member of this senior class, however the future is bright as 14 players from this team will return in 2014.

With a perfect 18-0 conference record, the girls’ varsity tennis team earned their 5th consecutive conference championship. All six of the starters received All-Conference honors (Ana Bolson ’15, Angelica Warren ‘14, Mariah Warren ‘15, Caroline Sherwood ‘14, Clarke Phillips ‘18, and Delaney Dalldorf ‘15), and Bolson earned the Conference Player of the Year award. Additionally, we had three players named to the All-State team (Bolson and the Warren sisters).

Bolson, an international student from Brazil, played at the number one spot and was undefeated in conference play. Sherwood was undefeated in conference and non-conference play, and Mariah Warren has only one loss in the past two years in conference play.

For several years, our girls’ varsity cross country team has dominated the PACIS conference. This year was no exception as they earned their 4th consecutive conference title. The Lady Bengals also had an excellent showing at the state meet finishing 4th place out of 22 teams. Led by junior All-State runner Kaitlyn Lingard ‘15, the girls look to build upon their success next year and continue their conference dominance. The boys’ cross country team also had a solid season this fall. While we will lose some senior experience to graduation, a strong core of younger runners will allow us to be competitive for years to come.

The varsity field hockey team finished the regular season with a 4-8 record. This was a building year for the team, as we lost some core players to graduation, but we have some exciting young talent. Our varsity volleyball program continued to show improvement both as individuals and as a team throughout the season. The highlight of the season was a home match against Asheville School where the team battled to earn a hard-fought, 3-2 victory.

And finally, the varsity girls’ golf team showed consistent improvement throughout the year. The Lady Bengals finished the season 3rd in the conference and every player on the team shot a career best round during the season. The major highlights of the season included Addy Anderson ‘15 making a Par 4 on her last hole of the last conference match to secure a spot on the All-Conference team. During the same match, Taylor Bair ‘17 recorded an impressive birdie, her first in competition, on the 9th hole at the Oak Hollow Golf Course. With all four players returning next season, the future of our girls’ golf program looks bright.

**Boys’ Soccer**

**Overall Season Record:** 18-3-2  
**2013 PACIS Conference Champions**  
**All-Conference:** Josh Markwell ‘14, Janse Schermerhorn ‘14, Layton Schiffman ‘14, David Stern ‘14, Clayton Swords ‘14, Pearce Veazey ‘14  
**Conference Player of the Year:** Janse Schermerhorn  
**Conference Coach of the Year:** Taylor Johnson  
**All-State:** Janse Schermerhorn, David Stern, Pearce Veazey  
**Coach’s Award:** Clayton Swords, Max Weingold ‘14  
**MVPs:** Janse Schermerhorn, Pearce Veazey

*Janse Schermerhorn ‘14*
Girls’ Tennis

Overall Season Record:
2013 PACIS Conference Champions
All-Conference: Ana Bolson ’15, Angelica Warren ’14,
Mariah Warren ’15, Caroline Sherwood ’14, Clarke Phillips ’18,
Delaney Dalldorf ’15
Conference Player of the Year: Ana Bolson
All-State: Ana Bolson, Angelica Warren, Mariah Warren
Most Improved: Delaney Dalldorf
MVP: Caroline Sherwood
Coach’s Award: Ana Bolson, Mariah Warren
Carlton Harris Award: Angelica Warren

Field Hockey

Overall Season Record: 4-9
All-Conference: Ashley Kesselring ’14, Annalise Graves ’15,
Katie Wyatt ’15
Best Defensive Player: Ashley Kesselring
Best Offensive Player: Annalise Graves
Most Improved Player: Florie Markwell ’17

Cross Country

Girls: 2013 PACIS Conference Champions
All-Conference: Kaitlyn Lingard ’15, Davis Richmond ’18,
Lauren Smir ’14, Caroline Spurr ’14, Beau Burns ’15,
Tyler Sudbrink ’14
All-State: Kaitlyn Lingard
Team MVPs: Kaitlyn Lingard, Beau Burns
Coach’s Award: Davis Richmond, Tyler Sudbrink

Girls’ Golf

All-Conference: Addy Anderson ’15
Most Improved Player Award: Addy Anderson
Coach’s Award: Taylor Bair ’17

Volleyball

Overall Record: 2-16
Coach’s Awards: Carole Roman ’14, Elizabeth Haenel ’14
Our annual Green & Gold Day Carnival was a day of laughter, thrills and haunted house chills! A special ‘thank you’ goes to the dozens of parent volunteers who pulled off another fun event for our community.

More photos can be found online at: www.flickr.com/greensborodayschool
1. Our Upper School shined on stage in another Broadway blockbuster. This year, they tackled the hilarity of The Drowsy Chaperone, the multiple Tony Award winning musical with a rare combination of unprecedented originality and blinding talent.

2. The Drowsy Chaperone is really a musical within a play. It all begins when a die-hard musical-theater fan (Michael Jacobson ’16) plays his favorite cast album on his turntable, and the musical literally bursts to life in his living room.

3. Wannabe Follies star Kitty (Caroline Attayek ’15) brings her Yankee spunk front and center in a desperate attempt to be the leading lady.

4. Pastry gangsters (Kayla Reardon ’15 and Ace Ellsweig ’17) know there’s “muffin” Feldzieg (Charles Mayer ’15) can do to save his Follies show if his leading lady Van de Graaf gets married.

5. What do you do for cold feet? Dance of course. That’s just what Martin (Thompson) and his best man, George (David Chung ’16) do to deal with pre-wedding jitters.

6. It’s the era of prohibition and code name ‘iced water’ might just be straight vodka. Mrs. Tottendale (Patti Hazlett ’14) just can’t seem to convince her ‘underling’ (Walker Roe ’14) that she really just wants water.

7. Janet Van de Graaf (Karson Bankhead ’14) is a 1920s Follies star not quite prepared to give up the spotlight when she marries Robert Martin (Grayson Thompson ’14).

8. Van de Graaf (Bankhead) does her best to convince the paparazzi that she no longer craves the spotlight.

9 & 10 This year’s production featured dual casting for the roles of Trix, the aviatrix (pictured here Cassie Burroughs ’15) and the Drowsy Chaperone (pictured here Jessica Pusch ’15).
1. US students, including Katherine Sipes ’14, created vector portraits in computer arts class. 2. It was two nights of hilarity in September, thanks to our US One Acts performers who tackled the very difficult genre of Improv. Pictured here: Michael Jacobson ’16, Caroline Attayek ’15, and Mary Glaser ’14. 3. 6th graders spent four fabulous days in nature at Camp Tekoa. From building nature trails to canoeing (Andee Richardson and Caroline Bostian), and reenacting the underground railroad to swimming, it was an action-packed way to team-build and learn. 4. A flock of flamingos (Renee Anderson, Rachel Hayes and Claire Burns) made an appearance during the Class of 2014’s Senior Dress-Up Parade. 5. Our 8th graders, including Jaden Nesbitt, spent a day at Hanging Rock State Park this fall. From hiking to map reading, from creative writing to wading in the waterfalls, they had a great opportunity to experience outdoor education. 6. Our Student Diversity Club hosted their first International Food Festival in September. Students, including juniors Tannie Wang and Shan Wang, brought food from Pakistan, South Africa, Italy, Vietnam, China, Jamaica, Brazil, Poland, Germany, Belgium, Greece, Ireland and more. Many of our international students shared authentic dishes, and their host families joined in. The flavors and experiences created wonderful conversations around the tables.
1. US students, including seniors Zax Tate and Alexa Schleien, in our new engineering course completed their first design challenge, to build a 2-meter tower out of newspaper. Real-life engineering constraints were modeled: the towers had to withstand a sideways wind, have a limited footprint on the ground, and had to be as lightweight as possible. The winner was 60 grams in mass.  

2. Members of our EAST Club (Easing Academic and Social Transitions) taught dance lessons, including Shag and Salsa, during US lunch periods this fall.  

3. Henry Johnson ’26 is holding Buddy Bird while Emory Croom ’26 and Nayehlee Khan ’26 wait in anticipation. During a science lab on the sense of touch, kindergartners explored how several things felt in their hands. The final experience was having students describe what they felt as Buddy stepped into their hands.  

4. 1st graders enjoyed a hands-on, or nose-on in the case of Cameron Hanley, visit to the butterfly farm as they learned about caterpillars and butterflies.  

5. Our seniors enjoyed meeting their JK/K buddies for the first time during our opening of school ceremony in August. Pictured here: Caroline Spurr ’14, Logan Phillips ’26 and Rachel Schomp ’14.  

6. 7th graders spent a day at the National Whitewater Center rafting, wall climbing, zip lining, and biking. Team building to the max!  

7. Our first Family Fun Night was an evening of music, food, sports and community. And, from the looks of 3rd graders Carleigh Hanbury and Kate Wingate, a great time was had by all!  

8. Experiencing nature plays a big role in the curriculum in our Middle School. Our 6th graders learned this first-hand when they made their inaugural trip to Mr. Head's farm. They will continue to visit the farm throughout the year to learn how the land, animals and crops change from season to season. Pictured here: Brooke Becker.
First grade teacher, Beth Hopkins, is known for the big bear hugs that she freely gives out to her students, both past and present.

As a teacher in the Lower School for the past 25 years, Hopkins is also known for her innovative use of the Orton-Gillingham Responsive Classroom approach, which she has been practicing in the classroom for the past four years.

Orton-Gillingham is a phonics-based program for reading instruction that focuses on distinguishing short and long vowels. Unlike some more structured reading programs, the Orton-Gillingham Approach allows for flexibility based on each child’s individual needs.

Hopkins says that the goal of the program is that by the time students are in 2nd or 3rd grade, they will have all the tools they need to decode any multi-syllable word. Hopkins was first certified in Orton-Gillingham two years ago and then attended a more intensive training last year in Winston-Salem.

“This style of teaching is very tactile,” explains Hopkins. “It really gets the child’s brain engaged and incorporates writing, reading and spelling. With this program, there is no memorizing — instead, students learn to decode words, which builds automaticity.”

Hopkins holds a degree in early education as well as a degree in music, which has come in handy as she’s also spent the past 10 years assisting Sonny Willis ’96 with all of the Lower School musical productions.

When she’s not teaching or assisting with school musicals, Hopkins can be found on her family’s farm in Summerfield. Her current menagerie of animals consists of 12 goats, 22 alpacas, three turkeys, six dogs, and a host of chickens. Never one to turn away an animal in need of a home, she recently took in a cat and two kittens to add to the mix.

“I tell people to always adopt animals. It’s so important to adopt because there are so many animals that need homes,” Hopkins said.
Thanks to the generosity of the Brooks Sabbatical, I enjoyed three fabulous trips, more musical experiences and adventures than I ever imagined, and a multitude of answers and new insights into “The Roots of American Music.” As a result of this trip, my fascination with all music has taken a much more focused interest in the impact that historical events have taken on musical styles and musicians.

My proposal was to travel to the cities, venues, clubs, museums, concert halls, historic sites, and instrument builders in the cities that have encouraged and inspired musicians to create the music we consider American. The United States is blessed with a vast array of styles, sounds, and instruments as varied as the ethnic cultures themselves.

Just consider this partial list:

- ROCK AND ROLL
- “OLD TIME”
- HAWAIIAN
- JAZZ
- CLASSIC ROCK
- POLISH AMERICAN
- BEACH MUSIC
- RAP/ HIP HOP
- COUNTRY & WESTERN
- GRUNGE
- BLUEGRASS
- BLUES
- MOTOWN
- IRISH AMERICAN
- ZYDECO
- NATIVE AMERICAN
- AMERICAN FOLK MUSIC
- GOSPEL
- AMERICAN CLASSICAL MUSIC
- LATIN AMERICAN
- ACID ROCK

I split the Sabbatical into three separate journeys and drove a total of 5,000 miles through 19 states, and visited over 30 cities, towns, campgrounds, plantations, and graveyards. I visited 22 museums, listened to over 25 live music shows and performances, and have eaten at far too many really good restaurants.

My Sabbatical actually began last spring. During Spring Break 2013, my wife, Janet, and I drove to New York and discovered that the jazz scene is still alive and well. Because of the improvisational nature of jazz, it continues to evolve...
nightly with packed houses standing in line to enjoy it. We sought out a variety of museums and jazz clubs where we heard dozens of outstanding jazz musicians. I also met up with GDS alumnus, Kevin McDonald ’06, who is an active jazz musician and teacher in New York. Kevin was playing with a group from the Manhattan School of Music and rehearsing for an upcoming performance at the Lincoln Center. It was inspirational to see Kevin’s success in this very competitive jazz world, and to be reminded that as teachers we never know where our students might be headed some day.

In July, I fulfilled a lifelong dream by renting a 25-foot RV that we drove 3,500 miles in a two-and-a-half week journey from North Carolina to Lake Erie, south to New Orleans and back home again. We drove from city-to-city in search of live music, museums and landmarks that drew a much clearer picture of the development of American music. It seems almost impossible to list all the clubs, museums, historical sites, graveyards, memorials, restaurants, and landmarks we visited. We included (to name only a few) the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the Rock and Soul Museum, Graceland, Sun Studios, Gibson Guitar Factory, The Delmar Loop in St. Louis, Nashville’s Broadway Street, Beale Street in Memphis, Rev. Al Green’s church, Congo Square, the French Quarter and much, much more. We sought out live music wherever we traveled and became immersed in the world of music. We even had a personalized “Blues Tour” in the Mississippi Delta by my good friend Corky Alexander. We followed just a small portion of the well-documented “Blues Trail.”

For the third part of the Sabbatical, Janet and I were delighted to return to Puerto Rico where we first met and taught on an Army Base for 13 years before moving to Greensboro. This was also a chance for our youngest son, Josh, to see the island he has heard so much about from his two brothers, James ’03 and Joe ’05. The musical search continued as we explored the influences of Latin music. Jazz musicians have long been in love with Latin music and hardly ever play a gig without it. The music of Puerto Rico and other Latin and Caribbean cultures are also directly tied to the music and dance of African slaves who had such a huge impact on American music, particularly jazz. Puerto Ricans work hard to preserve their own culture and heritage, especially with regard to music and folkloric dancing.

It seems that every form of American music was born out of cultural heritage, tradition and regional influences. We tend to be strongly attracted to music from our own personal heritage. Musicians have repeatedly appeared on the American music scene with a new sound, idea, or concept that was born from their own cultural heritage and was somehow taken to a new level. Seemingly very diverse forms of music such as Polish, Irish, Italian, and British, have become just as much American music as that of Elvis Presley and others. New forms of music will continue to evolve. Also, it is easy to trace the roots of blues, jazz, rock and roll, rock, pop, beach music and others directly
to the music of the slaves and sharecroppers that sang spirituals, field hollers and gospel music. The rich musical heritage they brought with them made a tremendous impact on almost all American music, and continues to do so even today.

I am enjoying sharing this wealth of knowledge and love of American music with my students. I frequently play music unfamiliar to the students and ask them to analyze why they do or don’t like it, and then explain a little about the history and background of that music.

We were thoroughly immersed in musical culture and history each and every day of the three trips. We came home exhausted, overwhelmed and fascinated. The Brooks Sabbatical has truly inspired me in ways I never expected. I feel like I just got started in this search for American music and can’t wait to continue the journey.
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FOR MANY YEARS I raced a 30-foot sailboat on San Francisco Bay. The Bay is known for its rapidly changing weather conditions, container ships and fast moving currents. Constant attention to boat traffic, tide, wind and weather was critical to winning races. Those who lapsed in their awareness of these vital elements, missing opportunities to adjust and change their course, soon found themselves at the back of the fleet.

The key to any successful race is the ability to look ahead and notice what is going on, particularly the wind shifts and changing tide lines. Crew members, who are good at reading the water and shifts, sit forward on the high side of the boat reporting the wind direction to the trimmers and helmsman and counting down the seconds until the shifts hit. Being prepared for the change in wind direction, studying the tides and quickly trimming the sails or tacking the boat, make it possible to take full advantage in the constantly changing conditions. Races are won by looking ahead and correctly reading the winds and tides, and many are lost from not paying attention or adjusting at the right time to the changes.

Ensuring that our school is looking forward, and not caught off guard by important shifts in teaching and learning strategies, takes research and preparation. Sustaining a strong enrollment and dynamic educational program in the midst of strong headwinds takes thoughtful leadership and a willingness to make changes for the right reasons and at the right time.

“I can’t change the direction of the wind, but I can adjust my sails to always reach my destination.”

– Jimmy Dean,
Creator of the Jimmy Dean Sausage Brand
During the 2009-2010 school year, we undertook a collaborative strategic planning process that looked to the future for Greensboro Day School. We involved experts with a variety of talents (who were knowledgeable about the changing conditions) from the greater Greensboro business community, and our entire school community. As a result of this comprehensive study, in the fall of 2011, the Board of Trustees adopted a strategic plan that has guided our work over the past two years.

**The plan addresses four key areas:**

1) In a challenging economic climate, we must continue to develop as an economically sustainable institution;

2) In an increasingly competitive educational marketplace, we must help students and families discover why GDS is their best school choice;

3) In a changing educational landscape marked by skills-based learning outcomes, a heightened need to create engagement and collaborative learning opportunities, the use of technology to enhance learning, and a greater emphasis on creativity and problem-based learning, we must become a model for 21st century learning;

4) In a more interactive and connected world, we must educate our students for cultural literacy and global citizenship.

Greensboro Day School is not exempt from the effects of these national and local changes. In order to remain an institution that successfully prepares students for their futures, we cannot remain complacent as the world around us changes. We must be prepared to change how we go about engaging our students in our educational program. This means regularly reviewing our curriculum, providing additional professional development opportunities for our faculty, and making certain that we are providing a welcoming and safe campus that supports our program.

Change will be a constant not only in the world, but at Greensboro Day School. When the winds shift, we must be prepared to set our sails so that we can take advantage of them and advance our students to their destinations. For, as the old saying goes, “Change is constant, adaptation is optional.”

As we look to the future, we are guided by our Mission Statement which says: Greensboro Day School develops the intellectual, ethical and inter-personal foundations that students will need to be constructive contributors to the world. Our mission is not only to develop in our students the intellectual capacity to be successful in college, but to provide them the skills to make ethical decisions and understand how effective inter-personal relationships can help them to lead successful and fulfilling lives. Utilizing these strong foundations, we expect them to become constructive contributors to our world not at some future time, but today.

The review of our programs over the past two years has already led to changes, and we anticipate additional reflection will lead to more changes in the future. As we enter the third year of our 5-year plan, it’s a good time to review the progress we have made in the four key areas of our Strategic Plan.

**CONTINUE TO DEVELOP AS A SUSTAINABLE INSTITUTION**

We are fortunate to have a highly capable staff that understands how to make difficult decisions in regard to finances. Through careful forecasting and increasing sustainable practices, GDS has been able to maintain a firm financial foundation while keeping tuition increases at historically low levels.

Annually, each division goes through a careful examination of expenses. The goal is to continue to offer the best possible experiences for our students and at the same time asking if there are less costly ways to achieve the same results. While maintaining the goals and outcomes for each program, this has led to a change in some activities.

The most rapidly rising expense is our employee health care program. Employee compensation comprises over 70% of our budget. In order to keep our premium increases at the lowest possible rate, we have actively engaged in an employee health program. While this has kept our rate increases as low as possible, we will continue to see substantial increases due to federal legislation and claims.

Our new Middle School is being built to LEEDS Gold Standard and will provide our students and teachers a vastly improved learning environment with lower operational costs than the old building. Additional insulation and higher efficiency heating and cooling systems along with computerized monitoring systems throughout the school have also led to reduced operational costs.

In order to ensure that our students are prepared to move on to the best colleges and become constructive contributors to the world, we have been making certain that our teachers are up-to-date in providing the best teaching and curriculum. GDS has a strong history of professional educators who are dedicated to improving their practice. Dynamic teaching that engages our students will continue to be critical as we expand our curricular offerings. In moving forward, we will continue to provide professional development opportunities that are increasingly focused on improving student outcomes and keeping each faculty member current in his or her area of expertise.

As we approach our 50th year anniversary (2020), more of our long-time teachers are retiring. As they do, we are actively searching for teachers who are knowledgeable in their subject areas, actively growing as professionals and prepared to engage with their peers and administrators to improve the student experience at GDS. These teachers will be the next generation of faculty members who will find long and fulfilling careers at GDS.
Although economists say that the recession is over, families in the Triad continue to feel the effects of lower economic activity. Ten years ago Greensboro was corporate headquarters for six Fortune 500 companies; today, only one remains headquartered here. The ability of local families to afford a GDS education has never been more challenging. While, this has led to a reduction in applications, particularly at the kindergarten level, we have recently seen an increase in enrollment at some other levels. Young families getting started are more strongly affected by a weak economy than those families who are more firmly established. This phenomenon is not unique to Greensboro, but true across the Triad and in many parts of the country. We have increased our financial assistance to now include over 22% of our families, to minimize financial barriers for families who want to send their children to GDS.

Even though GDS families are making a very significant long-term financial commitment to provide their children an independent school education, most families continue to make charitable gifts to nonprofits that they feel contribute to a better life in our community. This support provides over 5% of our annual income and makes it possible to provide the curricular and extra-curricular offerings that make our school the leading PK-12 academic institution in the region.

Since GDS does not receive any outside government or support from religious organizations, our financial sustainability depends upon the commitment of our families to make GDS one of their top priorities for charitable support. Consistent with PK-12 independent schools nationally, the vast majority of charitable support comes from current families, and we will continue to encourage families to support the GDS Annual Fund and capital campaigns at a level that makes financial sense for their family.

We are continuing to improve our social media reach and video marketing programs to tell the GDS story in greater breadth and depth.

GDS has always been a school that knows how important relationships are in the healthy growth and development of our students. The foundations of our community reside in the Four Respect s inculcated in our Lower School and reach up to the Honor Code in the Middle and Upper School programs. Respect and honor form two core values that we work to develop in our students from the moment they arrive on campus. It can be seen in the character our students display on the athletic fields and courts through to the plays, orchestras, clubs and community service opportunities in which all of our students engage. We are proud of the warmth and generosity that our students so regularly display.

However, there is additional work that can be done to strengthen our students’ dedication to our core values. The next two years will see a school-wide commitment to learning more about ethical decision-making through our collaboration with the Institute for Global Ethics. We will also be strengthening our student leadership programs by providing them with more direct help in learning to be leaders.

We will continue to find ways to strengthen the adult partnerships necessary to support learning and growth in our students by encouraging a warm and inviting community to all of our families. Inclusive programs and events that bring our parents together, whether school or volunteer-led, will be encouraged and promoted. While we cannot meet all the needs of each member of our community, we want to ensure that each member has a place to be heard and respected. To this end, greater clarity will be provided to the community regarding the respectful recognition of all religious holidays, cultural and faith beliefs.

We have taken steps in our Office of Admission and Enrollment to ensure that GDS can be a choice for our young families. Last year, we inaugurated our Bitty Bengals program for 4-year-olds. We also revised and strengthened many of our outreach programs and added staff to focus directly on the children of our alumni as well as younger applicants from across our community.

In 2011, we went through an extensive process of interviews and focus groups that confirmed the value of a GDS education. Out of this work, the Parent Ambassador Council was established. This group of dedicated parents is reaching out to the larger Greensboro community and inward to our own families to tell the GDS story. Our Board of Visitors, an advocacy group comprised of former GDS parents and business leaders, continue to be great ambassadors in the community.

We are providing expert speakers to our community’s preschools and parent groups. Our administrators and faculty members are presenting talks and workshops on topics ranging from child development to good parenting practices through our Educational Experts Program. And, we are providing continuing educational classes to preschool teachers.

In a world awash with change, it should come as no surprise that Greensboro Day School must move with the times. Over the past decade the nature of education has begun to rapidly change through on-line classes, blended classroom learning, “flipped classrooms,” and such things as MOOCs – Massive Open Online Courses.

Locally, the economy and more private, charter and early college schools have become available. In response we have added over 20 on-line classes and are exploring other ways of delivering our educational program.

This year has seen the addition of more elective classes in our Upper School program, and next year will find the 5th grade...
moving into the Middle School. The Lower School is considering the addition of a 3-year-old program and has already initiated an iPad program, refined its use of Differentiated Instruction practices, increased its social development program and is working to add a Design Thinking program, student clubs and more outdoor education programs. The Upper School is exploring a schedule change next year, and Mandarin Chinese will soon be added as a language study option.

We know that the healthy social development of our students will be increasingly important as our world grows smaller. They will need to know more about who they are and what they value, have strong inter-personal skills and the ability to make ethical decisions. We have approached this from several fronts: a stronger Lower and Middle School social and individual development program, and additional advising time in the Upper School.

This year, we have moved to a new Dean System in the Upper School. This system will allow our Deans, who are also the college counselors, to get to know the students in their Houses as freshmen and work with them through the college application and graduation process. The Deans are also responsible for overseeing the student life elements of the Upper School program. This includes all student activities. The House system has already proved effective in increasing the positive introduction of our freshmen to Upper School life.

4. EDUCATE FOR CULTURAL LITERACY AND GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP

As we are all experiencing, the world is becoming a smaller and smaller community. Increasing the diversity of our student body, faculty and staff will provide our students opportunities to learn from an early age about the thoughts and beliefs of a wider variety of people. We believe that this, along with a curriculum that explores how people live, socially interact and work in other regions and countries, will be of tremendous value.

As many authors have said, “IQ may get you the job, but EQ will get you promoted.” Emotional Intelligence (EQ), which allows us to monitor our own and others’ feelings and emotions, allows us to use this information to guide our thinking and action. Through our Ethical Literacy program and character development programs, we are helping our students to increase their EQ ability.

Our faculty are being trained through readings and through such workshops as the Other Voices Program offered by our Chamber of Commerce, to increase their awareness and sensitivity toward others. They are also provided opportunities to visit other countries and regions of our country through our Brooks’ Sabbatical Program and Parents’ Association grants.

We will continue to hire faculty members who will not only bring great teaching to our students, but who can provide sensitivity to other points of view.

It is our responsibility to provide both a strong foundation for our students and the ability to adapt to new expectations and opportunities. Sometimes, change will come about gradually, through “ooching” or the piloting of programs before full implementation. We know that we must on occasion try out something new to see how well it will work before adopting it. And, at times, unexpected opportunities will arise that we believe we need to embrace and take advantage of in a short amount of time.

When the winds of change blow, it is often best to readjust our sails and take advantage of the opportunities they provide. We want to do the best job that we can to anticipate changes and to move with them, as long as we believe they will benefit our students. And, while change can feel disruptive in the short term, from my experience it can lead to improved performance in the future.
“The Greensboro Day School community drew our family in from the moment we walked through the doors.”

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Scott and Joanne Duggan
2013-14 Annual Fund Chairs
As a GDS “lifer,” Dr. Mihan House McKenna ’95 was involved in numerous activities like softball, orchestra and drama throughout her years at GDS. After graduation, she studied physics and chemistry at Georgetown University, going on to receive her Ph.D. in geophysics from Southern Methodist University. Since 2005, Mihan has been a Research Geophysicist in the Structural Engineering Branch of the Geotechnical and Structures Laboratory at the U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Center (ERDC), a group of seven R&D laboratories for the U.S. Corps of Engineers (USACE) and the U.S. Army.

Mihan’s area of expertise is acquiring, interpreting and numerically modeling seismic, acoustic and infrasound source and propagation phenomenology to support tactical decision making for forward deployed expeditionary forces. She directs the Remote Assessment of Critical Infrastructure working group at the ERDC, which has research projects with the Department of Defense and the Defense Intelligence Agency, among others. In addition, Mihan is a federally certified bridge inspector and conducts structural monitoring of transportation infrastructure from remote stand-off.
CALENDAR

2013 - 2014

NOV. 26  5:00 P.M.  GIRLS’ & BOYS’ BASKETBALL GAMES
NOV. 27  8:00 P.M.  GDS ALUMNI MEET UP: Kickoff Thanksgiving weekend with your GDS classmates and enjoy drinks, food and fun!
NOV. 29  10:00 A.M.  ALUMNI BASKETBALL OPEN GYM
NOV. 29  7:00 P.M.  2008 5-YEAR REUNION, Speakeasy Tavern
NOV. 30  11:00 A.M.  BATTLEBALL & BBQ WITH CRAIG HEAD
DEC. 26-28  TIMCO ‘LITTLE 4’ BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
JAN. 10  7:00 P.M.  HOMECOMING VS. FCDS, Alumni Hospitality Room
FEB. 5  6:00 P.M.  ALUMNI BOARD MEETING
APRIL 25-26  ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND
JUNE 2  1:00 P.M.  SENIOR/ALUMNI LUNCHEON
JUNE 6  9:00 A.M.  COMMENCEMENT

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2014 Alumni Reunion Weekend
SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 2014

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Recent Alumni Events

ANNUAL ALUMNI FALL SOCIAL
On Thursday, October 3, local alumni joined together at the Kress Terrace Rooftop in downtown Greensboro for the annual fall social and to honor Tricia Fish and Jackie Upton for their many years of dedication to GDS.

BENGAL LEGACY SUNDAE
The 2nd Annual Bengal Legacy Sundae celebrated local alumni who have children between the ages of 2 and 6. Current alumni families mix and mingle with these younger alumni parents to share the great things happening on GDS’ campus.

CHARLOTTE ALUMNI SOCIAL AT NODA BREWERY
A great group of alumni gathered on September 5 at NoDa Brewery in Charlotte. NoDa Brewery is owned by Todd Ford ’80. The group tasted a variety of beers and enjoyed a tour of the brewery. Current and former faculty and staff members, Freddy Johnson, Tommy Webb, Jane Gutsell, Kathy Davis, Anne Hurd and Michael Sumner ’04, made the trip to visit with our Charlotte area alumni. Approximately 130 GDS alumni live in the Charlotte area.
2013-14 New Alumni Board Members

Please help us in welcoming the newest members of the GDS Alumni Board. We look forward to their passion, energy and devotion towards continuing to strengthen the GDS Alumni Association.

Mary Copeland ’79
Cristi Phillips Driver ’86
Lindsey Evans ’04
Sar Medoff ’05
Geoffrey Staton ’03

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

In August, we emailed a survey to all alumni asking their opinions of our alumni programs and events so that we can better plan for the future. It is not too late to fill out this survey.

PLEASE VISIT THIS LINK TO TELL US WHAT YOU THINK:
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Tell us about your new job, marriage, or new baby by email: alumni@greensboroday.org

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• who you married and when
• your new address
• new baby’s name and date of birth

And, don’t forget to include your name, address, class year and picture!
Alumni Faculty & Staff

Did you know that 13 alumni have come back to GDS as faculty and staff members for the 2013-14 academic year?

Gail Isaacson Bernstein ‘76  
Assistant to the Head of School,  
Board Administrator

*Margaret Farrell Brown ‘97  
Upper School Dean

Mary Schenck Dator ‘82  
Director of Summer Programs,  
Transportation Coordinator

Holly Barnes Hofbauer ‘92  
4th Grade Assistant,  
Summer Programs Assistant

Wendy Lavine ‘85  
Upper School English,  
Diversity Coordinator

Amanda Dowtin McLaughlin ‘97  
iPad Educator

Edo Mlatac ‘97  
Systems Administrator, IT Manager

*Sarah Rose Mosh Mostafa ‘06  
5th Grade Assistant

Chrissy Olson ‘85  
Technology Coordinator

Anne Alspaugh Pinkelton ‘78  
1st Grade Assistant

Linda Knox Sudnik ‘79  
Director of Health Services

Michael Sumner ‘04  
Director of Alumni Programs

Sonny Willis ‘96  
Middle School & Upper School  
Music, Arts Survey

*New during the 13-14 year

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Coming home to Greensboro for Thanksgiving??

If so, join us for our fun GDS Alumni Events!

TUES, NOV 26

GDS Basketball Game vs. Charlotte Latin
NOVEMBER 26, DILLARD GYM
GIRLS @ 5:00 P.M. • BOYS @ 6:30 P.M.
Alumni receive free admission by signing in at the ticket table.

WED, NOV 27

GDS Alumni Meet-Up
NOVEMBER 27, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
SPEAKEASY TAVERN:
UPSTAIRS LOUNGE
Kick-off the Thanksgiving weekend by enjoying drinks and fun with your GDS classmates.

FRI, NOV 29

Alumni Basketball Open Gym
NOVEMBER 29, 10:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.
Join your fellow teammates and run off all that Thanksgiving food you enjoyed the day before. We will open up both Dillard and Alumni Gymnasiums for our alumni basketball players to come back and see if you’ve still got it! Email alumni@greensboroday.org for more information. Coach Johnson looks forward to seeing if you can still play!

FRI, NOV 29

Class of 2008 – 5 year reunion
NOV. 29, 7:00-9:00 P.M. • SPEAKEASY TAVERN
We invite to class of 2008 to reunite over drinks and food. Don’t miss out on your first reunion!

SAT, NOV 30

Battleball and BBQ with Craig Head
NOVEMBER 30, 11:00 A.M.
ALUMNI GYMNASIUM
“The Greatest Game Ever Played”

If you were fortunate enough to go through the GDS Middle School then you know what I am talking about. The best sport that you participated in was not basketball or soccer. No, this sport was played on Monday and Friday at lunch. That’s right, I am talking about BATTLEBALL!!

You arrive in the Middle School and all of a sudden there is a game where you can actually throw balls at each other. It was a sport where everyone could find an area of expertise. Whether you used strength, accuracy, stealth, courage, or guile, or just liked to showboat, there was a place for you on the Battleball Court.

Battleball has been played for 20 years at GDS and remains one of the best memory makers for GDS middle schoolers. I hope to see many of you old players at the Alumni Battleball and BBQ event on Saturday, November 30 at 11:00 a.m., and let’s relive some old times.

– Craig Head
The world as we know it is constantly changing. Everywhere we look, change is imminent. While many of us beg to hold on to the things we know and love – the traditions, the timeless pieces we never think should change – we all eventually realize that some things can and must change over time. As we continue to strive to offer the best education possible at GDS, we must adapt to the ever rapidly-changing environment. This year, changes in the Upper School included implementation of a new Dean System to more closely counsel our students throughout their US years and guide them in the search for the right college selection. A new Middle School is in the midst of being built and upon completion, the 5th grade will move into this division. Our original Upper School, and most recently the Middle School building, will be demolished next summer, and a new quadrangle, where students will gather in the heart of the campus, will take shape.

Our beloved teachers, some of whom have been here between 30 and 40 years, are retiring. This year alone, we had a record number of eight faculty and staff members retiring from the classroom, with others to follow in the near future. We work with each of these teachers in celebrating their dedication to GDS and invite alumni to join in this celebration with us. As teachers leave, we encourage them to join in our Bengals Friends Network, an active group of former and retired teachers who volunteer on campus and whom we invite to connect with you at alumni events. They enjoy seeing you as much as you enjoy seeing them. We are encouraging more to become active in our alumni social media.

While some people easily adapt to change, others may not accept change so easily. Even as changes in personnel occur, GDS strives to be an educational leader and remain strong, vibrant, and poised to move forward; we hope that forward movement has your support.

Our mission at Greensboro Day School is to develop the intellectual, ethical, and interpersonal foundations students need to become constructive contributors to the world. No matter what change is brought about, our mission stays the same. We hope that these changes will allow us to better fulfill our mission for our students.

Just recently, Sonny Caberwal ’97 was back on campus accepting our Distinguished Alumni Award. He was very impressed with everything he saw and was very excited about the direction of the school. He was amazed at the technology and the things our students are doing during their time at GDS. I invite you to visit the school and see these amazing things for yourself!

I pledge to hold not only myself, but the Greensboro Day School Alumni Association to a higher standard of transparency and to communicate with our alumni to the best of our ability. If you hear something about GDS that startles, puzzles or concerns you, get in touch with me or our Alumni Board President, Grier Booker Richards ’97, and let’s talk. Change is not easy for those who have been associated with the school for so long. Often, we are the ones who are impacted the most.

I know that as an alumnus/a, you take pride in and care about GDS just as much as I do, and together, we are making a difference. We would not be where we are today without our alumni who have expressed their gratitude and love for the school by contributing their time and gifts. You are important to the foundation of this school, and you have the opportunity to make GDS better, whether you serve on the alumni board, as a class agent or reunion chair, or support the Annual Fund First campaign. There are many opportunities for you to stay involved!

I am asking you today to be an active part of GDS. Let’s work together to continue making GDS the very best place, near and far, to receive an education. Not only do we owe it to our former teachers and our parents who valued the GDS education enough to send us here, we owe it to our future students. So do your part, stay connected with us, so that GDS can provide our current students with the same amazing opportunities it provided you. With your support, we can provide opportunities far beyond what we previously had as students… and isn’t that we strive for?

Once a Bengal, Always a Bengal!

Michael Sumner ’04
1980

1981
Antoine Smith is the President & COO of Technology Centers, LLP and specifically The Technology Center of the Piedmont Triad. The center will work to promote business development and entrepreneurship through access to the latest technology and training. There is space to accommodate trade shows, a call center and even office space for small companies to lease. There will be free programming offered every month as well as internship opportunities.

1983
Emily Barker’s novel, *The Thinking Woman’s Guide to Real Magic*, was published by Pamela Dorman Books/Viking. The novel is the story of a grad student in English literature that stumbles into an alternate world and begins the study of magic. Emily has spent her weekends and vacations for the last 7 years writing this novel.

She wants to thank some of her fellow alumni who provided some very helpful feedback and encouragement including, Emily Allen Talbert ’83, Sally Rosen Kindred ’87, and Maggie Rosen Briand ’81. Find out more at www.emilycroybarker.com. A graduate of Harvard University, Emily has been a magazine journalist for more than 20 years. She is currently executive editor at *The American Lawyer* magazine.

1985
Sean Juman-Singh and Savanna Juman-Singh. Daughter: Priya Rose Juman-Singh, June 14. She joins older brother Isaiah. They live in Wilmington, N.C.

1991
Jarod Kearney is the curator of the James Monroe Museum in Fredericksburg, Va. He writes scholarly articles on American history and film, and writes short stories and plays. He recently helped co-author, *Revenge versus Legality: Wild Justice from Balzac to Clint Eastwood and Abu Ghraib*. In the wake of Guantanamo Bay, extraordinary renditions, and secret torture centres in Eastern Europe and elsewhere, *Revenge versus Legality* addresses the relationship between law and wild or vigilante justice; between the power to enforce retribution and the desire to seek revenge. With its mixture of politics, literature, law, and film, this lively and accessible book offers a timely reflection on the enduring phenomenon of revenge. Jarod also plays Luigi in a new web series called Mario Warfare that has gone viral on YouTube.

David Henson was given a “Leaders in the Law” award by *Lawyers Weekly* in September. Twenty-eight attorneys from across North Carolina, chosen by a panel of legal experts, were honored at a luncheon at the Raleigh Convention Center. The award recognizes lawyers who demonstrate innovation and leadership in the legal community, in their law firms, and in the community.
1992

1993
David Egerton and Katie Egerton. Son: Gray Grier Egerton, August 2. Gray joins older brothers, Davis (4) and Henry (2). They reside in Greensboro.

1994
Bryan Jones and Kathryn Jones. Son: Macon Daniel Jones, May 9. Macon joins older sisters Lauren and Meredith. They reside in Hickory, N.C.

1995
Dr. Mihan House McKenna, research geophysicist in the Geotechnical and Structures Laboratory, US Army Engineer Research and Development Center (ERDC) was the recipient of the 2013 USACE Researcher of the Year Award. Dr. McKenna serves in the Structural Engineering Branch as a senior researcher, program manager, and R&D program developer for AASALT programs and numerous reimbursable programs in support of the Department of Homeland Security, Joint IED Defeat Organization, Army Research Laboratory, National Nuclear Security Administration, and Defense Threat Reduction Agency. She is responsible for conceiving, initiating, and leading various R&D efforts within the ERDC that involve inter laboratory collaboration. Mihan’s individual and team lead innovative research has proven critical to the Nation’s tactical and strategic defense. Her research accomplishments are being used by other DOD and civilian agencies in the development of means of remotely monitoring structures and related activities.
Mihan was also awarded the ERDC (US Army Engineer Research & Development Center) Researcher of the Year Award earlier this year recognizing an outstanding ERDC research engineer or scientist whose achievement has led to an advancement in the state of the art in a particular field, that has established a scientific basis for subsequent technical improvements in military or civil operational capabilities, and/or materially improves the Corps’ technical capability.

Mary Murray Lubrano and Aaron Lubrano. Son: Alden Lubrano, June 20. He joins older brothers Paxton (6) and Keeler (3). They reside in Alameda, Calif. Mary is a registered nurse.

1996

Katie Stan Adams completed the 2013 Ed Anacker Bridger Ridge Run in Bozeman, Mont. She finished in the top third for women. The Ed Anacker Bridger Ridge Run is one of the most technical trail runs in the United States. The Ridge Run is almost 20 miles of climbing (6800 feet) and descending (9200 feet), complete with unstable footing, unpredictable weather, and, of course, miles of exposure along the ridge line of the Bridger Mountain range. Only 300 runners are allowed to enter each year selected by weighted lottery.

1997


Sonny Caberwal has created a new start-up called BOND. They’ve combined cutting-edge technology with details like wax seals and embossed stationery, and created an app that lets you send handwritten notes in seconds, right from your iPhone. He is offering a promo code just for GDS alumni. Use FREENOTE when you check out at www.bondgifts.com

1998

Brooke Stan Laurie and Pete Laurie. Son: Ronan Stan Laurie, June 10. He joins older sister Sloane Avigail. They live in Austin, Texas.

Arren Spence and Bill Beach were married on Saturday, May 18 in Wilmington, N.C. They reside in Nashville, Tenn.

Cody Ruxton and Eugene Oliver were married on June 15 in Arlington, Va. Sister of the bride, Bree Ruxton Benson ’94, served as maid of honor. They reside in Alexandria, Va.

Sara Ficken, a Senior Manager with Ernst & Young LLP, has moved to Atlanta for a two-year residency in the firm’s National Professional Practice Group. She will consult with audit engagement teams on technical accounting matters, as well as lead various quality and regulatory compliance initiatives for the Southeast Area.

1999

Emily Hicks Maggart and Stephen Maggart. Daughter: Minna “Reid” Maggart, May 31. They live in Nashville.


2000


Chase Phillips Olson and Chad Olson. Twins: Reid Alan Olson and Evelyn Chase Olson, June 22. They reside in Verona, Wis.


Konrad Wysocki and Regina Wysocki were married on September 14 in Oldenburg, Germany. This is Konrad’s 2nd season in Oldenburg and his 9th season as a professional basketball player. Konrad and Regina welcomed a son, Henry, on July 20.

2001

Jennifer Gilrain Teller and Lane Teller. Daughter: Madeleine James Teller, June 17. They reside in Washington, DC.

Tyson Pugh and Collins Pugh. Daughter: Frances Barrett Pugh, August 20. They reside in Greensboro.

Peter Evenson and Sarah Doggett were married on Saturday, September 7 at the Phillips Chapel in Greensboro. Jason Swayze ’01 served as best man, Will Benjamin ’03 served as a groomsman, and Jace Strandberg’03 served as an usher. Brooke Evenson Moncrief ’98 served as a bridesmaid. They live in Greensboro.

Ashley Hodges became study monitor in clinical operations at Novartis Animal Health in the New Product Development department.
in September. Ashley is responsible for monitoring GCP/GLP study compliance, assisting with site recruitment, site training and study initiation, in-life and close-out activities, supporting internal quality control activities, and assisting in the submission of study data to Regulatory Affairs.

2002


Carl Cohen founded CMT Fine Watch and Jewelry Advisors in November 2012. Carl is focused on the vintage watch field with clients from across the globe. He works with several retailers in NYC and across the country along with maintaining his own website www.cmtwatches.com where he has his own e-commerce shop.

2003

Chris Morgan is an account manager for General Mills covering Louisiana, Arkansas, and the Florida panhandle.

Laura Cockrell Skelton joined Harper Eye Care in Kernersville as an Associate Optometrist in May.

Liz Flora and Kevin McBroom were married on August 17. Bridesmaids included Jozi Snowberger ‘03 and Jennifer Fernandez Berry ‘03. They reside in Hurdle Mills, N.C.

Dr. Norman Sharpless ’84 Appointed Director of UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center

The news of Norman “Ned” Sharpless’, MD ’84 appointment as Director of the University of North Carolina Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, was no surprise to those at GDS who know him. Sharpless was a member of the National Honor Society, the Math Club, Student Council Vice President, a Morehead Scholar and the 2011 GDS Distinguished Alumni Award Winner. He also co-wrote the school’s first honor code. It was only natural for him to become a leader in academia and research.

Sharpless, MD, succeeds H. Shelton “Shelley” Earp, MD, as Center Director. “Ned Sharpless is an exceptional choice to become only the third Director in UNC Lineberger’s history,” said Dr. William Roper, MD, MPH, Dean of the School of Medicine, Vice Chancellor for Medical Affairs, and CEO of University of North Carolina Health Care System. “Our Cancer Center has grown dramatically in multi-disciplinary clinical capability, research productivity, funding and national stature. As an outstanding clinician, nationally recognized researcher and scientific entrepreneur, Ned will lead UNC Lineberger to even greater accomplishments in its second half century.”

Sharpless is currently the Wellcome Distinguished Professor of Cancer Research, professor of medicine and genetics, and UNC Lineberger’s deputy director. A practicing medical oncologist, trained at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Massachusetts General Hospital, Sharpless leads a well-funded, 20-person cancer research laboratory. His program uses genetically engineered mouse models to study cancer and aging. His more than 100 fundamental and translational scientific articles have been published in the world’s best journals, among them Cell, Nature, New England Journal of Medicine, Cancer Cell and Journal of Clinical Investigation.

“Sharpless is a star in the world of oncology,” said Marshall Runge, MD, PhD, Executive Dean of the School of Medicine. “He is a unique individual who has made major contributions to understanding the fundamental aspects of cancer biology. He is not only a renowned physician and researcher, but a great leader, as well.”

Sharpless is an inventor with 12 patents that form the core intellectual property for two Research Triangle start-up companies he co-founded. He established and co-leads two major UNC Lineberger initiatives: the Mouse Phase 1 unit, which tests innovative therapies in preclinical models of cancer, and UNCSeq, which coordinates a large faculty team using massively parallel sequencing technology for the benefit of individual patients with cancer.

A recipient of numerous foundation awards, including those from the Sidney Kimmel, Ellison and Burroughs Wellcome foundations, Sharpless has advanced the science of biomarkers, aging and cancer and novel approaches to therapy. He serves as an editor of the Journal of Clinical Investigation and Aging Cell and has been named a member of the American Society of Clinical Investigators, where he was recently elected to that organization’s governing council.

“He is a creative force with an encyclopedic knowledge of clinical oncology and a remarkable grasp of the core sciences, cancer biology and genomics,” said Dr. Earp. “His stature as a nationally-recognized clinician scientist, his energy, and his North Carolina roots make him the perfect choice as the next leader of North Carolina’s public comprehensive cancer center.”

2004

Jeff Finn graduated from dental school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May. He began working at Smilestones Family Dentistry in Kannapolis, N.C. in August.

Shaun Brewer and Rebecca Roach. Son: Michael Andrew Brewer, August 5. Shaun will graduate this spring from UNC Charlotte with a bachelor's degree in geology.

Samantha Leonard and Patrick Harlow were married on September 1 in Greensboro. Bridesmaids included Caroline Shue '20, and Ali Leonard '06 served as the maid of honor.

Jenny Staton and Kyle Kreick were married on September 21 in Greensboro. Jon Staton '05 served as a groomsman. They live in Dallas.

2005
Clai Watkins and Jimmy Keel were married on June 8 in Wilmington, N.C. Bridesmaids included Charlotte Davidson '05, Sarah Cunningham '05, Molly Moore '05, and Claire Thomas '05. Greeters included Jessica Kasik '05, William Nutt '05, and Sarah Wall '05. They live in Raleigh.

Patrick Robinson was the recipient of the 2013 Founder's Award at the Appalachian Center for Wilderness Medicine for bringing a new level of professionalism to their financial operations. The Founder's Award is given each year to an individual who has provided "extraordinary service to the Center." Patrick is currently in his 4th year of medical school at Wake Forest University.

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Sarah Wall and Eason Goins were married on June 22 in New Bern, N.C. Laura Wall Lindsey '03 served at the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Claire Thomas '05, Molly Moore '05, Jessica Kasik '05, Molly Brenner '05, Sarah Cunningham '05, and Jenny Lilly '05. The couple resides in Wilmington, NC.

Casey Keating joined Bentson, Goodrich & Keating, DDS in their general dentistry practice.
Morgan Dowtin ’96 GETS INTO SOME SPOOKY BUSINESS

BY CRISTI DRIVER ’86

Halloween may be over, but a good, scary prank can be fun anytime of year – and if you really want to scare the pants off your friends, you may want to check out the Scary Peeper, a novelty prank product developed by GDS alumnus Morgan Dowtin ’96 that is growing in popularity around the country.

Dowtin always had a passion and talent for coming up with new concepts and products. He also always liked making people laugh and pranking his friends. Eventually these two passions would meld together into a successful business venture. But for many years, Dowtin would write down his ideas for products or inventions but never really follow through. After graduating from Virginia Tech in 2000 with a degree in Industrial Design, Dowtin moved back to Greensboro and worked in his family’s real estate business for several years helping manage properties. But the desire to create was always in the back of his mind.

As his father started to get out of the property management business, Dowtin realized he too needed a change. “Around that same time, in August 2010, I came up with the idea for creating a realistic mask that could suction to any window and peer in like a Peeping Tom. I thought this time that I might actually be on to something,” Dowtin said. “I did some research to see if there were any products like it already on the market. There weren’t. And so the idea for the Scary Peeper was born.”

Taking an idea from concept to completion is no easy task. Dowtin began searching for someone who could help him develop a prototype of the mask and finally found an artist in California who sculpted a mold based on his visions for the Scary Peeper.

The end-product is eerily lifelike in size and features or, as the catalog description reads, “He’s the stuff nightmares are made of!”

In January 2013, Dowtin took his prototype of the Scary Peeper to the Halloween and Party Expo in Houston, one of the largest tradeshows for the Halloween, party and costume industry. A representative from Grandin Road, a direct marketer of indoor, outdoor and holiday décor, was very interested in buying a small order of 1,000 of the Scary Peeper. At this point, Dowtin did not even have any manufacturing lined up, but the representative from Grandin Road walked him through the process to get the product in time for this year’s Halloween season.

“Five days after the Scary Peeper went up on Grandin Road’s website in early August, a buyer from the company called wanting to double their original order since sales were exceeding expectations,” Dowtin said. “Needless to say, I was thrilled but had to scramble to get enough product made in time for this year’s Halloween season.”

The Scary Peeper sold out before Halloween this year on Grandin Road’s website. The popularity of the Scary Peeper has grown and the product is now also sold in several regional Halloween & More retail stores as well as on Funslurp.com and vampfangs.com. There are currently three versions available: the Deluxe Version, the Cling Version and a Limited Edition Clown Version “Giggle.”

Throughout the process of creating, marketing and selling an original product, Dowtin also developed a business relationship with Jonah White, one of the founders of the popular Billy Bob Teeth and other novelty products, and his team, who were instrumental in helping Dowtin with logistics for getting the Scary Peeper off the ground. Along with White, Dowtin had the opportunity to film a reality series for the Discovery Channel about his invention that is scheduled to air on the network this fall.

Dowtin remains busy, growing his Scary Peeper business and coming up with ideas for other products. He lives in Greensboro with his wife, Emily, ’98, and their two children, Charlie, 2, and Lauren, 5.
Whitney Fore is in her last year of law school at George Washington University in Washington, DC. Whitney received her undergraduate degree from Vanderbilt University.

2006

Alex Gonzales and Sean Fitzmaurice were married on May 25 in Greensboro. Hannah Gonzales ’07 served as the maid of honor. The couple resides in Norfolk, Va.

2007

Stephanie King graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a master’s of education degree in May. She accepted a kindergarten position with the Alamance-Burlington School System for the 2013-2014 school year.

Matthew Fore is in his first year of medical school at Wake Forest University after working in cancer research at UNC. He received his undergraduate degree from Davidson College.

Elizabeth Stewart opened an “If It’s Paper” store in September in the Ridgewood Shopping Center next to the Whole Foods in Raleigh. As the name states, the store sells anything paper, including custom stationery, printed paper, gift wrap, gift boxes, and more.

2008

Bruce Woodall converted a 15-foot birdie on the first extra hole of a sudden-death playoff to win his first career tour title and the event’s $16,000 first-place prize at The Spring Creek Classic in the 2013 eGolf Tour season. Bruce also won the River Hill Classic in August. He was the eGolf Tour money leader at the time of publication.

Chip Wintringham graduated from the University of Virginia with an Med, ATC. He is now working with High Point University as the athletic trainer with the track and field team.

Keely MacDonald and Alex Beaver are both working on Fox’s new show, “Sleepy Hollow.” Alex is a production assistant on the set in Wilmington and Keely works as a research aid in the writer’s room in Los Angeles.

2009

Matthew Cox was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Society at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He graduated in this past May and is now attending Duke Law.

Katie Kritzer started working in August as the healthful living teacher at Raleigh Charter High School.

Aaron Pugh is the marketing coordinator at Colonial Life Arena in Columbia, S.C.

Meredith Schuster is a critical care nurse in the surgical intensive care unit at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

2011

Joel Teah received a summer research fellowship at the University of Richmond, where he is now a junior. He is one of 300 students to receive a fellowship. Through the program, students are awarded $4,000 to take on a challenging unpaid internship or assist a faculty member with research. He conducted research in the chemistry department focusing on the conformational dynamics of the wild type and Flap+ mutant of the HIV-1 protease enzyme. Joel also received his U.S. Citizenship on July 11 in Raleigh.

Jennifer Delman received her national championship ring at the half-time ceremony of the Auburn vs. Mississippi State football game in September. The Auburn University Equestrian team finished their season as the 2013 Overall Champions and Hunt Seat National Champions.

Katie Andersen was named head manager for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill JV basketball team.

2012

Fletcher Keeley and two college classmates wrote and submitted a 50-page grant to the Ritt Kellogg Expedition Fund of Colorado College to explore the Escalante River Region in Utah. The grant, which was approved, allowed Fletcher and his classmates to explore the river region for 14 days through backpacking and technical canyoneering. Fletcher was a counselor at Camp High Rocks in Brevard this past summer.
Gabby Merritt and Clayton Wilson ran the 2000 meter Steeplechase Championship race at the New Balance National Outdoor Championship this summer. Gabby placed 12th with a 7:11.22 and Clayton placed 10th with a 6:10.61. Clayton captured his first national championship in the last high school race of his career at USATF National Junior Olympics Track & Field Championships at A&T’s Belk Track in July finishing the 2000 meter Steeplechase with a personal record of 6:06.66.

Hannah Rosen earned a National Medal in the 2013 Scholastic Art & Writing Awards. Her work, Out Of The Box, has been selected to be displayed at the U.S. Department of Education as part of ART.WRITE.NOW.DC, as a special exhibition of National Award-winning work from the 2013 Scholastic Art & Writing Awards. This year, 58 works of art and The Best Teen Writing 2013 will be displayed in the lobby of their main building in Washington, D.C.

Maggie Wilkinson is the newest member of the New York University Equestrian Team.

Memorials

Alexander M. Worth Jr., June 17. He was the grandfather to Alex Worth ’01 III and Marshall Worth ’05.

Brianna Elizabeth “Bri” Younce, July 8. She was the daughter of Elizabeth (Betsy) Younce ’83.

William Elvin “Bill” Albert, July 23. He was the grandfather of Ryan Maxwell ’04, Clay Maxwell ’04, and Leigh Maxwell ’07.

William T. “Bill” Anton, July 27. He was the father of Chris Anton ’75, Steve Anton ’78, and Kara Anton ’84. He was the grandfather of Christian Anton ’98, Bill Anton ’00, and Tommy Anton ’05.

Jack Seawell, August 5. He was the father of Shawn Seawell ’77, Katherine Seawell ’80, and Danny Seawell ‘83. He was the grandfather of Michael Thomas ’00 and Claire Thomas ’05.

Dr. William Olive Beavers, August 10. He was the grandfather of Kristen Beavers Haynes ’02 and Erin Beavers Pate ’05.

Mr. Lynn S. Kelley, August 9. He was the grandfather of James F. (Jay) Cantrell III ’96, Kelley E. Cantrell ’98, and Sarah Cantrell Perkins ’02.

Dr. Paul J. Simel, August 23. He was the father of Dana Simel ’78.

marshall James Donathan, August 27. He was the grandfather of Beth Monroe Tisdale ’89, and great-grandfather of Reese Tisdale ’24 and Fin Tisdale ’26.

Vukosava Milicevic, September 30. She was the mother of GDS Director of operations, Brano Milicevic, and grandmother of Anja Milicevic ’08 and Dajana Milicevic ‘11.

Fran Stroud, October 4. She was the grandmother to John Stroud ’25 and Parker Stroud ’22.

Clarence Call Boren Jones, October 22. She was the grandmother of William Mills ’02 and Clarence Mills ’03.
Some applications do nothing more than suggest what song you are in the mood to listen to. One alumnus created an app to aid those “caught in the headlights” of breast cancer treatment plans.

Bill Guthrie ’76 never had experience in the medical world. However in 2008, his wife was diagnosed with stage two breast cancer. Sifting through treatment options was overwhelming enough without the emotional attachment that comes when tied to a loved one.

“When someone is newly diagnosed, they really have no sense of orientation,” said Guthrie, who also lost his father to cancer. “We determined it was going to be very important to address the specifics of the type of disease with the diagnostic information. It’d be some kind of facilitation for patients to actually learn beyond just our application.”

Using his lifelong career in technology in the Silicon Valley, Guthrie created PatientsWithPower, an app that helps newly diagnosed breast cancer patients quickly learn about their disease and select a treatment plan.

“I have a friend who planted this idea in my mind about PatientsWithPower opportunity,” Guthrie said. “He had lost his wife to breast cancer about eight years prior, and had kind of been my support for the research and information we were sifting through. He prompted me, ‘You learned so much about breast cancer, and with your background in technology, why not try and do something with that combination?’”

The timing was just right. Guthrie was in the midst of transitioning from Numetrics Management System, a computer software company that he co-founded and directed since 1995. In December 2010, the idea of PatientsWithPower slowly proceeded. Through connections from previous jobs, Guthrie hired a small development team in Pakistan in the fall of 2011. By May of 2012, the prototype was ready for demonstrations.

“Surgeons, nurses, survivors, and some newly diagnosed patients got a really good feel for where the opportunity was and the need for the product. We have been working on it since,” Guthrie said.

Guthrie added a business partner to the PatientsWithPower endeavor in January. Gloria Webster, who Guthrie has known since age 9, attended Harvard Kennedy School of Government, which is where he co-founded and directed since 1995. In December 2010, the idea of PatientsWithPower slowly proceeded. Through connections from previous jobs, Guthrie hired a small development team in Pakistan in the fall of 2011. By May of 2012, the prototype was ready for demonstrations.

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The app follows National Comprehensive Cancer Network (NCCN) guidelines for breast cancer, consolidating 100-plus pages of documents into a seamless, easy to navigate app. It also has an informal partnership with New York Presbyterian Hospital, one of the largest and most comprehensive hospitals in the world.

“With them [NY Presbyterian Hospital], we are jointly developing a module for our application aimed at cancer survivors,” Guthrie said. “It’s difficult in larger hospitals to introduce new applications, because they are large enterprises with an entrenched IT staff. We have an opportunity to create a very specific and very valuable future for a hospital’s benefit.”

Additionally, PatientsWithPower recently acquired National Cancer Institute (NCI) accreditation, which was no easy feat according to Guthrie. They hope to eventually have it integrated in hospitals’ systems around the country.

Guthrie was a member of the second graduating class at GDS. His family moved from Winston-Salem to Greensboro in Middle School, and he was a Bengal grades 8-12. After graduating from GDS, Guthrie attended UNC-Chapel Hill for two years before transferring to NC State for its engineering program.

“I ended up spending three years at NC State, because in the process of transferring over there and taking summer school courses to catch up, I found I was going to be graduating early,” he said. “I decided I would pursue two engineering degrees — in electrical and mechanical engineering.”

Guthrie earned an MBA degree in 1988 from Harvard, then moved to California to help co-found a start-up company, Polyolithics, Inc., which happened to originate from North Carolina. “That was a connection through a Greensboro Day classmate, Andy Grubbs ’75. He was in the first graduating class, and he had incubated and started this technology company doing advance packaging for electronics,” Guthrie said. “They had actually done some prototyping work at NC State in the same building I had taken classes five years prior. So that was a very interesting small world connection.”

From engineering, business, technology and now healthcare, Guthrie recognizes the challenges there can be in jumping around different careers. “To be able to make those kinds of career transitions, you have to be prepared and experienced in learning. Learning is a lifelong affair. I think GDS was instrumental in helping prepare students for college and the remainder of their careers and lives, as continual learners,” Guthrie said.

Guthrie views PatientsWithPower as a double bottom line opportunity. “It’s a phrase often used in these kinds of areas. It’s an opportunity to build a successful profitable business, that’s one bottom line on a financial spreadsheet. The other bottom line is social value in the contribution we are trying to make — the returns that are generated for doing something helpful and useful for other people.”

PatientsWithPower is still in Beta testing, however it is accessible to anyone who would like to test it. Those interested can contact him for a free access code. Guthrie anticipates expanding the concept to lung cancer once the breast cancer app is off the ground, then potentially to even more forms of cancer.

“Know that people can accomplish what they put their minds to,” Guthrie said. “In order to do that, it takes a lot of good preparation and good skills, and a lot of dedication. So pursue your dreams.”
Last year was a remarkable year of giving at Greensboro Day School with donors giving a total of $2,438,514 between July 1, 2012 and June 30, 2013. Each year, the GDS community is asked to make the School one of their family’s top three priorities and again, last year, you did!

ANNUAL GIVING FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS

Annual Fund First: Then & Now Campaign, under the second year of leadership by Fran and Bert Davis (parents of Sandra ’17, Julia ’19, Frances ‘27 and Eli ’27) finished strong with a total of $664,318 in gifts and pledges in unrestricted support for operations. The Davis’ unprecedented two years of annual fund leadership was crucial to the success of the concurrent two-year public phase of the capital campaign. The Annual Fund First is our most important ongoing fundraising activity, providing funds for every aspect of our educational program, including salaries, classroom supplies, arts and athletics programs, and facilities maintenance and operations. The Davises helped welcome new Director of Annual Giving Emily Thompson who brought us her energy, fresh perspective and 15 years (including her years in college) of annual fund experience.

Another $161,468 in restricted gifts supported financial aid, academic, extracurricular, and administrative programs, and professional development.

ENDOWMENT

Growing endowment continues to be a crucial element of our financial plan for the future and our permanent funds totaled $8,756,173 at the end of the 2012-13 fiscal year. Gifts to endowment in 2012-2013 totaled $36,874 for academic programs, financial aid, faculty professional development, and athletic awards and programs. A Board of Trustees Investment Committee sets and monitors performance benchmarks of our endowment funds, managed and invested by The Common Fund (www.commonfund.org). The endowment funds are invested in a well-diversified asset mix, which includes equity and debt securities, that is intended to result in a consistent inflation-protected rate of return that has sufficient liquidity to make an annual distribution of 4.5% while growing the funds over time. Our spending policy is based upon a 3-year rolling average. In all cases, we carefully follow the donors’ intended purposes of the fund.

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Sally Gorrell Kuratnick
Bill Morrisette
Jimmy Murray
Bill Soles

CLASS OF 1976
Gail Isaacson Bernstein
Ann Clark
Sally Dillard Cohen
Pricey Taylor Harrison
Janet Willard Holbrook
Susan King
Arnold Schiffman
Sallie Warmath

CLASS OF 1977
Emmy Neese Babcock
Mark Ruffin
Rick Smith

CLASS OF 1978
Reunion Celebration
Everett Cramer
Sarah Fish
Maribeth Geraci Hudgins
Lanier Brown May
Anne Alspaugh Pinkelton
Nancy King Quaintance
Maggi Tinsley
John Warmath
Anja Wenrick
Jon Woods

CLASS OF 1979
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Mary Copeland
Paige Brown DuBose
Cynthia Green
Eddie Greene
Sarah Cone Merriman
Vance Schiffman
Ellen Williams Schumak
Linda Knox Sudnik

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Helen Brooks
Carolyn Kates Brown
Ed Cone
Elaine Alspaugh Fox
Sonny Robinson
Martha Knox Stilson
Tim Warmath

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Rennie Faulkner
Will Griswold
Chuck Keeley
John Lineweaver
Charles Tinsley

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Louise Freemont Brady
Mary Schenck Dator
Laura Wagg Gasiorek
David Knox
Jim Rucker
Lanier Brown May

CLASS OF 1983
Reunion Celebration
Andy Alspaugh
Emily Barker
Mary Ruth Cooke Faulkner
Nat Hayes
Betty Ho Hutchinson
Carla Smith Jones
Virginia Harris Knox
Michael LeBauer
Jim Lee
Erin Hendrix Shackelford

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Chris Caffey
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- Max Perkins
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- Sarah Zimmerman Barnett
- Jeb Brooks
- Shannon Burbine
- Michelle Gugger Evans
- Louisa Hassenfelt
- Bynum Hunter
- Warren Knapp
- John McCarty Tyson Pugh
- Jon Pugh
- Kelly Robbins
- Nadia Scott
- Laura Mezer Strouse
- Dillard Williams
- Alex Worth

### CLASS OF 2002
- Carl Cohen
- Reed Evans
- Jamie Cook Fason
- Tilden Hagan
- Sarah Cantrell Perkins
- Ross Perkins
- Marilyn Carlson Rush
- Katie Cockrell Satterly
- Stephen Wheless

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**Reunion Celebration**
- Will Barber
- Matthew Brenner
- Hillary Davis
- Morgan Diamond
- Mary Gaines Donaldson Douglas
- Anna Beaver Duffy
- Kennan Eiler
- Rachel Wolff Farley
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- Elizabeth Lancaster
- Drew Lundquist-Wentz
- Alex Mohler
- Liza Moore
- Elizabeth Kavanagh Newsome
- Derek Pugh
- Laura Cockrell Skelton
- Jozi Snowberger
- Geoffrey Staton
- Caroline Walker
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### CLASS OF 2004
- Anonymous
- Jane Andrews Nelson Brantley
- Taylor Manning Calvert
- Jason Cooke
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- Lindsey Evans
- Jeffrey Finn
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- Ashley Holt
- Leigh Kirby
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- Robert Johnson
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- Travis Cooke
- Julie Drinkard
- Ellen Easter
- Alex Gonzales Fitzmaurice
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- Anna Hurd
- Ariel Leath
- Chelsea Lundquist-Wentz Blair Milam
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- Stephany Rayburn
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- Cat Easter
- Nolan Elingburg
- Nick Gittin
- Blake Jennings
- Katherine Johnson
- Leigh Maxwell
- Mica Medoff
- Katherine Obermeyer

### CLASS OF 2008
- Benjamin Altheimer
- Katie Cohen
- Carey Duda
- Gulnaar Kaur
- Emily McDaid
- Caroline Perkins
- William Pugh
- Seth Shannin
- Hunter Strader
- Ryan Sudnik
- Marian van Noppen
- Heather Waters
- Ellie Weatherly
- Mara Whichard
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- Ryan Carty
- Daniel Fox
- Mitch Henley
- Reid Soles
- Ben Stevenson
- BJ Williams

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- Caroline Brown
- Kelly Carty
- Lilly Cohen
- Alex Gittin
- Anne Lucas
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- Anna Dorsett
- Liz Obermeyer
- Katelyn Powers
- Nicole Powers
- Lucy Smith
- Justin Waters
- Maggie Weatherly

### CLASS OF 2012
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- Cameron Lemley
- Gena Medoff
- Katie Rowlett

### CLASS OF 2013
- Lee Waters

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Bill Morrisette ’75
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Linda Knox Sudnik ’79
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- D. Ralph Davison Financial Aid Endowment
  Established to honor Dr. Davison upon his retirement after 20 years of service as Head of School (1986 – 2006), the fund provides tuition support for Upper School students who, in addition to qualifying for financial aid, will make an extraordinary contribution to the life of the Greensboro Day School community.

- Lanty Smith Endowment for Science & Math
  Mrs. Amanda Smith Lacoff ’93 and Mr. Mark Lacoff
  Dr. Thomas Presson ’87 and Mrs. Abby Smith Presson ’88

- The Lenwood Edwards Endowment Fund
  Established in 2003 by alumni to honor the first athletic director and coach, the fund provides financial assistance to encourage diversity of the student body. Awards are given to Upper School students who are persons of color and who make outstanding efforts in areas including: academics, extra-curricular activities, leadership and community involvement with preference to rising seniors.

- The Charles A. McLendon Endowment for Faculty and Parent Education
  Burlington Foundation

- The Davis/Richmond Endowment
  Established in 1996 in honor of the first girls’ basketball coaches Kathy Davis and Sue Richmond, the fund supports women’s varsity basketball with a student award as well as the purchase of uniforms and other equipment for the program.

- Robert H. Demaree Financial Aid Endowment
  Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Demaree Jr.

- Robert D. Satterfield Endowment for Alumni Children
  Established to honor the first faculty member upon his retirement in 2007, the fund supports need-based financial aid for alumni children.

- Robert Lesley ’89

- FACEOFF Lacrosse Endowment
  Established in 2008, the award recognizes a junior or senior boys’ lacrosse player who represents excellence in scholarship and sportsmanship and provides program funds. Anyone with an interest in supporting GDS lacrosse is welcome to give to this endowment.

- Dr. Pam Pittman and Dr. Edward Robinson
  Patrick Robinson ’04
  Wood Robinson ’09

- Faculty/Staff Salary Endowment
  Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan R. Schner

*Deceased
Capital Donors

Generations Campaign

The following is a comprehensive list of those who have made a gift or pledge to the Generations Campaign through September 30, 2013 for the new middle school, front entrance and tennis complex.

Anonymous (2)
Sandra and Fred Adams
Barbara Steslow and Terry Akin
George Andreeve Foundation
Chana Ball
Robin and Quint Barefoot
Dr. Cheryl Barnett and Mr. Mark Barnett
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Kathy and Robert Davis
Susan and Randy Doss
Carol Cone Douglas
Catherine and Jeff Dunham
Gwyn and Jed Dunn
Cathy and Wes Elingburg
Carolina and Douglas Estremadoyro
Peggy and Marion Follin
  In honor of Liz Wright James ‘76 and her family
Debbie and Randy Fortenberry
Sharon Newsome Gaskin
Dr. Marcy Gilliard
Keith Gilliard
Peggy and Thomas Glaser

Gillian and Rob Goodman
Michelle and Robert Goodrich
Carolyn and Joe Gorga
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Kathy Mincher Green ‘84 and Chris Green
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Carrie and Will Griswold ‘81
Linda and Mark Hale
Berkeley and George Harris
Ross Harris
Pam and Ross Hemphill
Sandra and Donald* Henson
Hillsdale Fund, Inc.
Anne and Sam Hummel
Jackie Humphrey, Jacqueline Johnson ‘88, and Hilary Pitts ‘86
  In honor of Liz Wright James ‘76 and her family
Anne and John Hurd
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Dina and Burney Jennings
Linda and Maurice Jennings
Lisa and Buster Johnson
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Amy and George Jordan
Wade G. Jurney
Kathy Manning and Randall Kaplan
Charlie Keeley*
Merrill and Chuck Keeley ‘81
Heidi Keeley
Leslie and Robert Ketner
Magz and Bob King
Barbara* and Fred Kirby
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Lisa and Joel Klinger
  Upper School Elevator in honor of Jordan Klinger ‘13
Cindy and John Knowles
Carlene and Ron Kohler
Liza and Jim Lee ‘83
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Terry and Patrick McDaid
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Donna and Tom Medlin
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Lisa and Bert Newsome
Melanie and Jim Nitka
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Casey ‘24 Richmond
In honor of their grandmother Marty Wright
Zane Hembree and Scott Risdon
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Gail and Paul Rohfing
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In honor of Liz Wright James ’76 and
her family
Emilie and Arthur Samet
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McLendon Society
As of June 30, 2013, 42 individuals
or couples have made provisions for
Greensboro Day School in their estate
plans and five generous gifts have been
realized through donors’ estates. Those
listed by name below have authorized GDS
to list their names on our web site and in
the GDS Magazine in hopes that others
will be inspired to join them in planning for
the future financial security of the School.
To learn more about why they made these
planned gifts, go to our web page at
www.greensboroday.org/SupportGDS/
McLendonSociety.

Not listed - 24
Mr. Jeffrey L. Beach
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McLendon Society
Honor Roll
The following generously provided gifts
for Greensboro Day School through
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Dr. Carlton Harris – d. 2003
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Charles A. McLendon, Jr. – d. 2008
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Gifts in Kind
Kate and Todd Hayes
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Freddy Johnson
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*Deceased
Honorariums
Gifts were made in honor of the following:

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Class of 1988
Molly Lambert Hanlon ’88

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Tricia Morris
Jonathan Pugh ’01
Jackie Upton

Craig Head
Pam and Daniel Bensimhon

Ben Hill
Valerie Vickers

Ayden Hochstein ’18
Judy and Bryan Aydelette

Clara Hochstein ’24
Judy and Bryan Aydelette

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Judy and Bryan Aydelette

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Marian van Noppen ’08

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Memoriams
Gifts were made in memory of the following:

Mr. Walter Barker
Emily Barker ’83

Ms. Kimberly S. Bates ’84
Abby and Nic Brown ’95
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Carol and Charles Lucas
Shira Solomon ’07
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Carol Cone Douglas
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Louise Boney McCoy ’78
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- Lynn Brady/Century 21
- Brookhaven Country Day School
- The Fresh Market
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The special gifts were made for purposes not listed in other sections of this Annual Report. We are grateful for the generosity of these donors.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bates/Bates Foundation
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Dr. Dora Brodie and Dr. Bruce Brodie
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For improvements to the Groat Fieldhouse

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The T. Henry and Dell B. Wilson Family and Dr. Dorothy Chappell
For technology

Betty Jane Harris and Carlton M. Harris, Jr. Fund/Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro
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Established in memory of their son
Carlton M. Harris, Jr. ’76, for the Carlton M. Harris, Jr. Scholars, the fund provides financial aid awards for one senior and two eighth grade students, by helping them pay for books and fees.

Aggie and Jon Schner
To support Financial Aid

William R. Soles ’75
For the Lenwood Edwards Scholarship

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To support Grandparent programs at Greensboro Day School

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Velma Smith
Sara Stroud
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Brook and Paul Wingate

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Anna Beaver Duffy ’03
Pearse Edwards ’87
Erick Ellsweig ’85
Katherine Johnson ’07
Jimmy King ’79
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Emily Thompson, Director of Annual Giving

*Deceased*
The Charles McLendon Founders Society recognizes those individuals who have made provisions for GDS in their estate plans. Such provisions may take the form of a bequest, the designation of GDS as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy, the establishment of a charitable trust with GDS as the beneficiary, the assignment of a title to a primary residence or other planned gift arrangement. Gifts are designated or restricted according to the donor’s wishes. Most often, donors choose to direct planned estate gifts to the School’s permanent endowment, or to provide their own named endowment fund for a specific purpose.

Membership in the McLendon Society is a special distinction, signaling the donor’s understanding that the future of the Day School is a priority now in planning for the ultimate gift upon their death. It is a lifelong commitment to the School’s future welfare. Because of the great variety of gift vehicles and giving opportunities available, donors can make a very personal statement about their care and concern for the children who attend the school.

For more information about planning a gift to Greensboro Day School, visit www.greensboroday.org and see Planned Giving under Support GDS, or contact Anne Hurd, Director of Advancement, 336-288-8590, ext. 235.