

# ANNUAL 2017-2018 REPORT





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# Read, Rise, and Fly – A Conversation with Andrew Crawford

Artist and Alumni Parent

**Q. When did you become interested in ironwork?**

A. I started working with metal when I was at the Rhode Island School of Design. I was immediately drawn to the material for its versatility, durability, and integrity. I found as a metal worker, I could apply my skills and craft to a commercially applicable trade.

**Q. Why did you decide to create the Phoenix?**

A. I created the Phoenix because it is a far greater gift to the School than I could give financially. The Phoenix sculpture represents creativity, individuality, and the result of pursuing one's true interest and passion.

**Q. What are your largest and smallest works?**

A. I have created works of all sizes - a monumental sculpture at the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta, a fifty-foot entrance gate at the Atlanta Botanical Garden, silver jewelry inspired by garden gates, and thousands of sculptures, fixtures, and furnishings all over the country and world.

**Q. Where can we see more of your work?**

A. I have work in most of the fifty states. More remote locations include a garden gate for a country estate outside of London, shelves, lights, and racks for a bar on Midway Island in the Pacific Ocean, and a metal lobster attached to a coral reef island on the Island of Utila off the coast of Honduras.

Around the state, my work can be seen at the Atlanta Botanical Garden, the State Botanical Garden in Athens, Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church, the Paideia School, Springmont, Brenau University in Gainesville, and hundreds of private homes and gardens around town. And, of course, now the Phoenix is outside of the front office at The Schenck School!



*Andrew Crawford is a practicing sculptor who works in metal, wood, and found objects. His parents, who set up a workshop for him in their home, encouraged his early artistic endeavors in clay, drawing, music, and sculpture. Andrew is also an alumni parent. His daughter, Tuesday, outplaced in 2017 and now attends The Children's School. Andrew T. Crawford Ironworks is in northeast Atlanta.*

# The Cheryl Mullins Nature Walk Revealed!

This is a story with three seemingly unrelated chapters.

**Chapter 1:** Once upon a time, a long time ago, music teacher Eric Taylor told receptionist Sarah Green about the glass artist Josh Simpson. Josh's career began in 1972 while he was in college. Inspired by the Apollo astronauts seeing the earth hanging in space like a blue marble, Josh began creating marble-sized glass planets. That idea took him down many paths, and he is well-known for glass paperweights of all sizes, platters, bowls, and vases.

Josh started leaving his small planets in secret spots for others to find far into the future. Wherever he traveled, he buried a planet. Josh even dropped some out of airplanes in totally remote locations. Soon he was giving away glass planets to friends who promised to hide them during their own travels. This became known as the "Infinity Project."

The Infinity Project invites essays from the public explaining why they would like to participate. Sarah, unbeknownst to anyone, wrote an essay which included her work with dyslexic students at The Schenck School.

Well, it turns out that Josh Simpson is dyslexic! He thought The Schenck School was the perfect candidate to be part of the project. He sent Sarah two glass planet marbles, one to bury and one to keep.

Hold this thought.

**Chapter 2:** Principal Cheryl Mullins retired from The Schenck School in 2016, and, because of her love of nature, she was presented with the gift of the Cheryl Mullins Nature Walk, soon to be created.

Alumni parent Jack Weeks walked the perimeter of the School with several staff members and helped identify specific trees, plants, and other natural spots of interest.

The draft of the proposed Walk was conceived and drawn into a plan. Then, we tried to work out how to implement the wonderful plan.

**Chapter 3:** Schenck School alumnus Ronan Lehane, then a junior at The Galloway School, was an Eagle Scout candidate and needed a project in order to complete the rank. He contacted the School to see if there was anything he could do to help us. Aha!!!

Ronan readily agreed to install the path. Additionally, he floated the idea of making several Peace Poles to place along the path. Art teacher Steve Shaw agreed to lead the creative process and produced five dyslexia-related Peace Poles.

**Final chapter:** On May 2, 2018, faculty, staff, Ronan, and his parents joined Cheryl to formally reveal the walk. Along with several other gifts, the second glass planet was presented to Cheryl, and Ronan revealed where he buried the first one.

Where is it? It's a secret for future generations to find!







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Dear Friends,

This Annual Report recognizes and celebrates those who have given time, treasure, and talent to our School. Your investment directly supports the incredible faculty and enriches the experience of all of our students.

It was another banner year for The Schenck School. Highlights include:

- Being named for the sixth time one of the Atlanta Journal Constitution “Top 100 Workplaces in Atlanta” and recognized as #2 in the Small Business category.
- The kickoff of our new adult alumni board.
- The establishment of our ninth named endowed fund.
- Breaking the \$600,000 mark in annual fund gifts and raising over \$250,000 at the Auction and Gala.
- Outstanding help from over 155 participating volunteers.

Most importantly, we were able to offer the kind of education that our founder envisioned, one that honors the natural intellect, talents, and curiosity of our dyslexic students and unlocks their potential.

Thank you to our current and former parents, grandparents, teachers and staff, alumni, and friends of the School. It is almost impossible to relate each and every one of the stories that illustrate the ways in which your support helps. Do know, however,



that you are making a lasting difference in the lives of our young people, and we are deeply appreciative.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John W. Miller II". The signature is stylized and fluid.

John W. Miller II

Chair, Board of Trustees

P.S. Be sure to take note of the progress of The Dyslexia Resource on page 23 of this report. We are very excited about The Dyslexia Resource’s impact through new partnerships and outreach.

# MESSAGE FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL

I am a proud graduate of Indiana University. Though Tennessee will forever hold my football allegiance, come March I am a Hoosier, do or die.

Like many alumni, I am thankful for and protective of my alma mater. Which is why when my mother proudly tells people I graduated from the “University of Indiana,” my skin crawls. I would assume after writing a number of sizable checks to the institution, its name would solidify in her memory.

It is even worse when she tells people I went to Indiana State. While I am sure Indiana State is a fine institution, their mascot is a tree. I am sorry, but you cannot get excited about a tree. Stanford University’s mascot is also a tree, but they have a \$25 billion endowment. They have other things to get excited about.

A mascot reveals a lot about an institution. As much as it pains me to admit it, a bulldog is a good mascot. While it is no hound dog, it is recognizable, and its rallying cry is clear. In contrast, the University of Toronto’s mascot is “Varsity Blue.” A concept does not really lend itself to spiked shoulder pads or cheers.

As a mascot snob, I am honored to be part of The Schenck School. I can think of no other institution whose mascot is more reflective of its mission. The Phoenix rises from its own ashes in a burst of fire, with a determination to start anew. How else can you describe a Schenck School student? Often beaten down by negative school experiences at a young age, a Schenck School student chooses not only to persevere but to flourish. As adults, many of us avoid hard things because they are hard. A Schenck School student transforms what is hard into an opportunity to soar.



Thankfully, our students are not alone in this quest. Thanks to the generous support of people like you, a disability is recast as a valued difference. The 2017 - 2018 school year ignited 250 fires of inspiration, passion, and confidence. Thank you for being the spark.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Josh J. Clark". The signature is stylized and fluid, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Josh J. Clark

Head of School

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The 2017-2018 Schenck School Annual Fund Campaign was an exciting success as the third year in a row that we surpassed our goal! We are gratified to report that over \$600,000 was raised, and your generosity will provide rich classroom experiences for our students and outstanding opportunities for faculty training and professional development. Of particular note, individual participation in the campaign was tremendous.

We extend our sincerest thanks to all of the volunteers and donors who supported the 2017-2018 Annual Fund. Your support ensures that the School is able to fulfill our mission of building a solid educational foundation for students with dyslexia and developing their rich potential.

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It is with tremendous gratitude that we report on the history of The Schenck School endowed funds. We are sincerely appreciative of the visionary leaders, gifted educators, and dedicated families whose gifts have ensured that The Schenck School will continue to change the lives of dyslexic learners now and in the future.

**Janet Martin Scholarship Fund:** Janet and Martin Schenck were David Schenck’s aunt and uncle. A letter dated May 10, 1966 (seven years after David and Dee founded the School), states: “It gives me great pleasure to send you the enclosed check to use in any way you

and the Trustees wish for The Schenck School. Not only am I interested because of my regard for you but because, as somewhat of an educator, I am concerned that experimental schools going into new fields such as this one should have an opportunity to make their great contribution.” With this in mind, the Board of Trustees chose to establish a financial aid endowment.

**Nan T. Schenck Endowment:** The fund was established in 1982 and named for David Schenck’s mother. The family’s intent was to establish a general endowment to ensure the continued success and financial stability of the School. In 2017, a substantial sum from the will of Emeritus Trustee William “Bill” C. Hatcher was added to this endowment.

**The Shults Family Endowed Fund for Financial Aid:** The fund was established in 2017 by gifts from the Shults and Julian families to ensure that financial need will not be a barrier to attending The Schenck School.



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**The Goizueta Scholarship Fund:** In 2002, The Goizueta Foundation established and endowed The Goizueta Foundation Scholarship Fund to provide need-based financial assistance annually to Schenck School students with preference for Hispanic/Latino students.

**David and Dee Schenck Scholarship Endowment:** The Board of Trustees established this fund in 2003 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Schenck's retirement after more than 50 years of distinguished and extraordinary service to the educational community, particularly in the field of dyslexia.

**Cam Street Scholarship Fund:** Cameron Street, an alumnus of the School, son of faculty member Janet and her husband Bruce, and brother of alumna Courtney (CoCo), died in December 2009 after battling cancer for several years. This fund was established by the family for the purpose of financial aid.

**Gena Calloway Endowed Fund for Professional Development:** The fund was established by the Board of Trustees in 2014 in honor and recognition of Gena's retirement as head of school. The purpose of the fund is restricted to support current faculty and staff education and training opportunities.

**The Faculty Endowment Fund:** The fund was established in 1998 during the Schenck 2001: The Next Generation Capital Campaign. It is intended to support new leadership and new programs, including music, recreation, and technology.



*For information on establishing an endowed fund, please contact Director of Development Cathy Coleman at [ccoleman@schenck.org](mailto:ccoleman@schenck.org) or 404.419.9813.*



## River Float for Dyslexia

For the sixth year in a row, The Schenck School was the recipient of funds raised through the River Float for Dyslexia, an annual event founded in 2012 by Bilijack Bell and Scott Pennington. The proceeds from the Float support the School's "Day of Giving" in December. On that day, all members of the School community work together to support several Atlanta-area nonprofits by making useful items for each organization. At the Day of Giving assembly, students present the projects to representatives of the nonprofits. The River Float makes this meaningful, hands-on experience possible and in so doing supports worthy organizations in addition to the School.

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On April 19, 2018, a beautiful spring day at Blalock Lakes, the third annual "Sporting Clays for Kids" was held to benefit The Schenck School and The Dyslexia Resource. We extend our sincerest appreciation and thanks to alumnus John Curtis Fisher, founder and chairman of the event, and the many volunteers, businesses, and friends who came together to raise awareness of dyslexia and support the efforts of the School and The Dyslexia Resource.



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The 2018 Auction & Gala was a fabulous evening for parents, grandparents, alumni, friends, faculty, and staff to celebrate while raising over \$242,000 in support of The Schenck School. The Gala was held at the beautiful Summerour Studio. Guests were treated to cuisine from Dennis Dean Catering and enjoyed the jazz sounds of Jared Lanham Music. The School extends our sincerest thanks to the Auction & Gala co-chairs Katherine Dierdorff and Jane Nagle and all the volunteers who made this lovely evening possible, and to the sponsors and donors who helped make the Auction & Gala such a success.



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## Why we give...

At the end of her first day at The Schenck School, our daughter, Emma, enthusiastically shared “EVERYONE is like me!” At last, she had found a connection between her peers and herself - dyslexia. The Schenck School not only taught Emma to read but also gave her a community; it taught her how to laugh at the funny misspellings and mispronounced words and, importantly, how to advocate for herself and apply a strong work ethic. Emma’s teachers impressed upon her that “dyslexia is a gift.” I couldn’t agree more!



Every time I see a Phoenix bumper sticker or meet another Schenck School parent, I feel a connection to the School’s community, just as our daughter felt on her very first day there. As Emma approaches her senior year of high school, I reflect on the challenges in life which have shaped her and made her who she is today. Not a day goes by that I don’t thank The Schenck School for strengthening my daughter’s abilities and her self-confidence. It truly IS a life-changer for those who, like my daughter, are gifted with dyslexia.

*Michelle Shlansky, dyslexic volunteer extraordinaire*  
*Steve Shlansky, The XD Agency, founder and CEO*

## Sebastian Montana ('17)

My name is Sebastian Montana, I am 12 years old, and I am proud to be dyslexic. I was diagnosed with dyslexia at the end of kindergarten, but my parents didn’t tell me I was dyslexic until I was in the second grade. I didn’t know what dyslexia meant, but I knew it had to be something that made me different. I felt dumb and was always embarrassed because I didn’t know how to read. I couldn’t keep up with the kids in my class. Soon my parents discovered The Schenck School, and it was the best thing that happened to me.



I attended The Schenck School for three years, and I was lucky enough to make very good friends. These friendships are still a part of me even after leaving the School. It was very scary at first leaving my old school to attend The Schenck School, but everyone here was so welcoming. My friends were supportive and always encouraged me to believe in myself. At Schenck you never feel like you are being judged because everyone is going through the same struggles.

The minute you step foot into the School you feel love and support. Ms. Sarah sits at the front desk greeting you with a smile, and in carpool the teachers all greet you with excitement. It was a whole new world for me. The teachers were so nice, and they made it so fun to learn. All of the teachers showed me that they truly cared about me. It was hard leaving the School that I had just loved way too much. It was hard to leave the place that changed me forever.

After I left Schenck I wanted to do something so that other kids could get the help that I received, but I still didn’t know what I could do. At Schenck my teachers allowed for us to use slime to help us concentrate, which is still a tool I use in my current school. I came up with the idea of making my own slime at my new school. One day one of my classmates asked if he could use my homemade slime. He liked it so much and he asked me to sell it to him. I loved making slime, so the idea was born. I would create slime, sell it, and donate the proceeds to the Schenck School Annual Fund. I knew the kids in my school and neighbors who liked slime, so I started to take orders and sell it. I had a goal in mind, and I was able to surpass it thanks to my slime sales!

The Schenck School truly changed me, and I am hoping to help so that others can receive the same help and live the same great experience that I had.

*Sebastian is a rising seventh grader at Sutton Middle School.*

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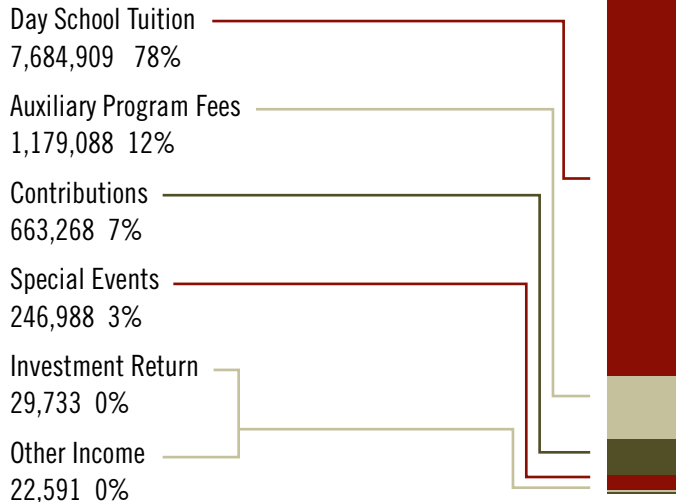
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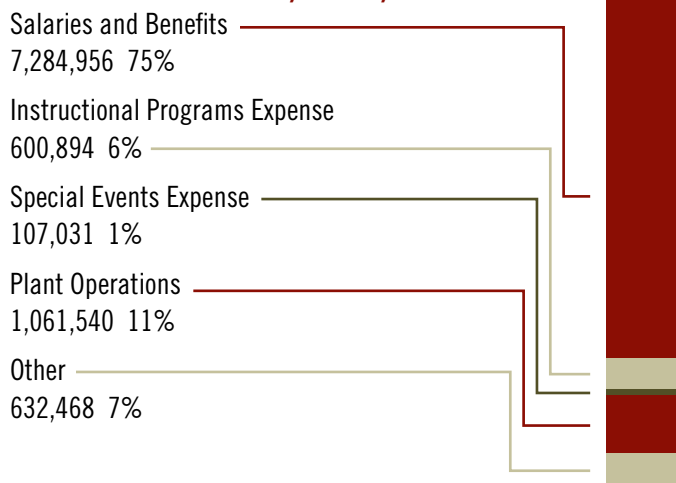
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### Sixth Grade

EJ Diedrich  
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### First Grade

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Megan Mann  
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Brandi Levy  
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### Third Grade

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Heather Richardson  
Courtney Tadaro

### Fourth Grade

Penny Koppel  
Laura Rollman

### Fifth Grade

Shelia Cosgrove  
Stephanie Dunton

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Amanda Hene  
Elizabeth McEver

#### First Grade

Megan Mann  
Alisha Levitt

#### Second Grade

Brett Curry  
Uloopi Fales  
Jane Nagle  
Kelly Rike

#### Third Grade

Cynthia Dekel  
Beth Haynes  
Jane Nagle

#### Fourth Grade

Sarah O'Brien  
Margaret Stewart

#### Fifth Grade

Janine Kupersmith  
Kristen Shafer



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# The Dyslexia Resource

The Dyslexia Resource extends the work of The Schenck School to help many more children overcome reading challenges and transform their lives through improved literacy. The Dyslexia Resource, a nonprofit organization founded by the Schenck School Board of Trustees in 2014, is a community resource that helps students overcome reading deficiencies through research, partnerships, education, and outreach programs.



We thank our donors for enabling The Dyslexia Resource to:

- Expand partnerships to include Purpose Built Schools Atlanta (PBSA) beginning at their Thomasville Heights Elementary School site and also at Westside Atlanta Charter School to implement The Schenck School Reading Model through all levels of literacy instruction and provide direct, small-group intervention to over 750 students during a three-year period.
- Partner with Purpose Built School Atlanta's T. H. Slater Elementary School to collect performance data to develop a student services program for the 2019-2020 academic year.
- Enter into a partnership with Atlanta Public Schools and Marietta Public Schools to provide Orton-Gillingham training that includes instruction, onsite observation, feedback, and implementation support.
- Deliver a three-day summer literacy institute with Westside Charter School led by Dyslexia Resource and Schenck School Director of Research and Development Kim Day, Schenck School Principal Foster Soules, and Assistant Principal Lisa Murray.
- Partner with the University of Georgia to bring their Graduate Certificate in Dyslexia to Atlanta teachers.
- Design and implement the After School Reading Adventures program to provide small group Orton-Gillingham instruction to Schenck School applicants on the School's wait list.
- Partner with The Hill Center in Durham, North Carolina, to use the Hill-Rap reading app to enhance small group instruction with Purpose Built School Atlanta students



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