WE ARE BETTER TOGETHER AT THE ATLANTA SPEECH SCHOOL

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Message from the Board Chair and Executive Director

Reviewing the 2021-22 academic year, perhaps our biggest lesson learned is that we are truly better together. That catch phrase served as our mantra as we started our school year with reduced pandemic protocols in place, hopeful that the school year would look different from the challenging years so recently in our rearview mirror.

As the year started, we were still masked and socially distant, so we were thrilled that our students were able to return to the art room, music room and gym. We continued to enjoy the reimagined outdoor spaces, and lunch was served in many more places than our cafeteria. As always, our students and staff simply rolled with it, adapting to stay better together.

After delays due to the pandemic, we welcomed the final site visit from the Southern Association of Independent Schools, reviewing the 2021-22 academic year, perhaps our biggest lesson learned is that we are truly better together.

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The scrutiny required for SAIS accreditation – including uncalculated hours of Zoom meetings across all stakeholders – offered a perfect framework for the School’s initiating strategic planning in the spring.

Knowing we could improve upon “together” even further, there was a new concentration on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) for our staff, led by Ashley Ellis. To build the program, the DEI focus was assessment, atmosphere, and agility: assessment to determine where we were currently as a staff community and inform planning for 2022; atmosphere to “cultivate, maintain, and practice holding psychologically safe spaces for brave conversations;” and agility to navigate those conversations.

The 2021-2022 DEI efforts were carried out through small groups, individual and departmental check-ins, forums, surveys, and observations.

While the DEI focus was on exploring staff perspectives and new ways to ensure each staff member feels they are an integral part of the School and bear a responsibility to the community at large, a new Community and Culture program was created to extend that feeling to all our children. Jane Wilkinson, longtime Wardlaw teacher, assumed this new position to ensure every community service initiative, such as our “Hurricane Heroes” drive that collected supplies to support nurses in New Orleans who lost their homes during Hurricane Ida, follows a “Learn, Feel, Act, Inspire” model. From the books read in the classroom to the collection of supplies or donations, this model ties directly to our legacy of instilling empathy in our children, emphasizes that development to build deep reading brains, and encourages all our children to make the most difference in the lives of others.

Downstairs and across the world, the Rollins Center for Language & Literacy stayed tirelessly devoted to breaking the cycle of illiteracy for children whose families have experienced generational denied access to educational opportunity. Recognizing our call to extend literacy across the full learning continuum, beginning at birth, United Way of Greater Atlanta and the Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation gave $2.5 million to fund Literacy & Justice for All (LJFA). Designed to stand as a national model, LJFA was initiated in Marietta, and through it, Rollins joined with partners to create a model literacy ecosystem prenatally through third grade. Rollins extended its work through kindergarten-third grade Science of Reading coursework on the Cox Campus. Along with new coaching courses, this content, with the unlimited scaling of an online platform, allows Rollins to reach school systems, educators and health care professionals beyond the limitations of in-person coaching.

On our campus, the Atlanta Speech School Guild took better together to a whole new level, providing enormous staff appreciation. Recognizing our teachers were exhausted from the isolation of two years of the pandemic, our staff was spoiled with weekend breakfast grab bags, roses and treats on Valentine’s Day, and the beloved holiday gift wrapping service where staff could bring in their holiday gifts in the morning and pick them up – wrapped, bowed and labeled – that afternoon.

The Guild, composed of current and former parents, worked side by side with the school parent teacher groups to demonstrate immeasurable gratitude to all teachers and staff.

Spring brought widespread vaccination, reduced COVID restrictions, and a lifted city mask mandate, revealing much-missed smiles from staff and children alike. The Fun Run, reimagined due to Covid restrictions the year before, was a tremendous success, with students running around the campus to the cheers of fellow students and parents who lined the route. May was filled with talent shows, musical performances and everyone’s favorite vocabulary parade. By year’s end, graduations were celebrated outside with students marching to pomp and circumstance under the proud gaze of family and friends.

What was the result of all this work? Our children thrived.

Finally, the person to whom Comer often credits the “Speech School Difference,” Sondra Mims, retired in May after 36 years of service to the School – as a teacher, mentor, Wardlaw director and Chief Academic Officer, Sondra truly personifies how we are all better together, and we wish her the very best in her retirement.

With gratitude,

Jen Bennecke
Chair, Board of Directors, July 2021 – June 2023

Comer Yates
Executive Director
The mission of the Atlanta Speech School is to help each person develop their full potential through language and literacy. Through research-based practices, our schools weave the science of constructing deep reading brains with the art and soul of masterful teaching — so that each child has the tools to decide their own future confidently, empathetically and thoughtfully.

**EACH CHILD**

Katherine Hamm Center serves children who are deaf or hard of hearing and their families. Children in the Hamm Center find their voice, developing pre-literacy skills alongside their hearing peers as they begin their journey to decide their own futures.

Anne and Jim Kenan Preschool serves preschoolers who are ready to form a pre-literacy foundation. Kenan teachers prepare children for all future subjects in a setting that is at once joyful, engaging and rigorous.

Stepping Stones serves preschool-aged children who have been diagnosed with speech and/or language delays. Stepping Stones develops children's pre-literacy skills in language centered classrooms so each child has the chance to experience their full potential.

**Wardlaw School** is a K-6 elementary school that serves bright children with dyslexia in an academically challenging language and literacy setting to ensure they are prepared when they leave as robust readers, writers, thinkers and empathetic and inquisitive citizens of the world.

**EVERY CHILD**

Rollins Center for Language & Literacy is a professional development center founded in 2004, with the singular purpose of breaking the cycle of illiteracy for children who have been denied access to educational opportunity. Rollins does this by extending the science-based instruction received by each child at the Atlanta Speech School to every child through facilitation and coaching in regional schools and, on a global scale, through our online Cox Campus.

The Clinic: Clinic practices bring academic and therapeutic support to students of the School and members of the community. Services of the Clinic are available on our campus and through telepractice, when appropriate.

- **Audiology** services include diagnostic testing, evaluation and remediation for infants, children and adults.
- **Speech and Language services** include evaluation and therapy for children and young adults with communication difficulties. Speech Language Pathologists in the clinic also perform screenings for independent schools in the metro-Atlanta area.
- **Pediatric Occupational Therapy** is offered for children with sensory-motor or visual-motor challenges and/or weaknesses. Comprehensive services include evaluation, therapy and parent/teacher engagement providing opportunities for each child to strengthen and consolidate foundational skills critical to attentiveness, self-regulation and academic success.
- **Learning Lab** professionals provide academic support in the areas of reading, writing and mathematics to assist students from four years old through high school to become confident, academically successful students within their current learning environments. The Lab’s master’s-level learning specialists use assessments and diagnostic teaching techniques to collaborate with parents and current teachers to determine a student’s needs and areas of strength.

**Summer Programs** include a range of enrichment, academic and therapeutic day camps for preschoolers through elementary-aged children targeted to their interests and abilities. Camps are offered for children with dyslexia and other language-based learning differences, with speech and/or language delays, or who are deaf/hard of hearing.

The Atlanta Speech School knows that reading proficiently is not enough. Only through deep reading – in which we think critically, feel empathetically, solve problems and take the perspective of others – are we able to become who we are meant to be. The science tells us what to do. With the common destination of a deep reading brain for every child, each of our programs on campus, our Rollins Center for Language & Literacy and its online Cox Campus, we pursue literacy and justice for all.
A named endowment fund is established as a permanent gift that will benefit the Atlanta Speech School's children now and for generations to come. The corpus of each named endowment fund remains intact and grows over time, with annual earnings used for a fund's stated purpose such as financial aid or professional development.

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Established in March 2003, The 1938 Circle honors partners and friends in the community who have provided for the Atlanta Speech School in their estate plans. Through gifts to The 1938 Circle, donors significantly strengthen the School’s endowment fund, providing a fiscal cornerstone for the long-range plans of the School, its financial aid program, and its service to future generations of children and adults. The vision of The 1938 Circle members helps to guarantee that the Atlanta Speech School will remain a place where children can gain the abilities to thrive both academically and personally and make a difference in the lives of others for a lifetime.

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