

ANNUAL REPORT

2015-2016

"My dyslexia has shaped me, and I love who I have become."

Allison Arne '09



Dyslexia Is Strength

Allison Arne '09





The dinner table lacked food. I sat at my place crying, next to my teary eyed mom. I was stupid, and we both knew it. It had been another long night of writing and rewriting the same word on a piece of paper. It was second grade, and I still could not spell “chocolate” for my spelling test the next day. I sat blubbering out tears of worthlessness, knowing I was dumb. Silent tears of frustration stained my mother’s face; she didn’t know how to help me. I would come home later that week with yet another failing test grade. My lack of self-confidence from constantly failing continued another year until one summer day before fourth grade. After days of testing with strangers, Mom told me I was dyslexic and always would be. She also said I was smart. I asked, “You mean I’m Georgia Tech smart?” Unfortunately, she didn’t only tell me I was dyslexic, she told everyone. I avoided those who knew, quickly diving into the pool, because they would know I was weird and different. A new school accepted me as a student. I told all of my friends I was going to “pirate” school, not realizing “private” was a totally different word. I started my fourth grade year as a student at The Schenck School, a place only for dyslexics, where I learned how to be me.

At Schenck, I learned Orton-Gillingham, a different way to decipher English words. But the most important thing was everyone was like me. Soon I was rushing home with the “Tale of Despereaux” in hand, plopping down on my bed, and eating the words up. Eventually I craved this new knowledge and craved

showing people my reading skills. Each day I learned something new, whether I learned Latin prefixes or the simple rhyme, “I before e except after c or when sounding like ‘a’ as in neighbor or weigh.” I couldn’t get enough of school. Although reading takes me places I have never been, my favorite part was my father saying to me recently, “Allison, your love of reading makes me so proud, because I never thought you’d say that eight years ago. It’s a miracle.”

I craved learning and loved Schenck, but eventually I had to return to my old world. Schenck decided I had all the skills I needed. My mom advocated for me throughout middle school and told teachers about my disabilities and academic needs. I was first put in the classes with students who weren’t motivated to learn, but with my mom’s advocacy I was tested for and placed in the gifted program to take my education as far as I could. My grades soared throughout middle school, as did my group of friends, who believed I was smart despite my dyslexia.

Entering high school, I walked up to all of my teachers after school, making rounds to tell them I was dyslexic and that eventually I might need help and extended time. I was no longer the tiny six grader whose mom told the school everything. I was me: a strong, independent dyslexic who loves to learn and be the best I can be. My attitude towards learning didn’t change, and I became proud of the fact that I was dyslexic. For me, dyslexia is a strength.



My dyslexia taught me to work for my grades and my education. My time management skills have improved to compensate for my slower processing. Managing sleep, family, friends, studying, music lessons, and swimming has been a challenge, but I have found ways to accomplish all of them. Last year, while I watched friends enjoy their high school time, I sat up very late each night studying and reading because each assignment took me longer. In addition to academics, dyslexia affects how I read music. It impacts my ability to interpret symbols, maintain tempos, and read the notes properly. This makes sight-reading in class and during auditions frustrating. I have worked hard with my music teachers to overcome these challenges. My struggles as a dyslexic have made me a stronger person through hard work and increased determination.

Students and teachers are surprised to find out that I'm dyslexic. They perceive dyslexics as being dumb. I try to teach others how a dyslexic just learns differently. I still come across people who get angry when I get extended time because to them I am smart enough to not need it. Just this month, a girl in one of my AP classes became visibly furious that I was allowed to stay and finish a test when she wasn't. At first, I was taken aback and confused as to how such a bright girl felt that way. I realized I needed to explain why I need extended time and how I process differently from her. Other people look at me, some of them my best friends, and say, "Man, I wish I had extended time. You don't even need it because you're smart." I find myself

having to explain: "You don't have a disability. I love being dyslexic, but I can't tell what I would give to be normal and be able to process as fast as those without a learning disability."

My dyslexia has shaped me, and I love who I have become. Dyslexia has been one of the biggest struggles and greatest gifts of my life. When I went on a trip my junior year and was asked to say something personal about myself, I stood up and looked around. "I'm dyslexic. Everyone thought I was dumb, but I'm taking the hardest classes at my school this coming year. I'm going to prove them all wrong." And I sat down.

Allison wrote this essay for her college application. May 2016, she graduated from Lakeside High School where she had a successful academic and extra-curricular experience. Her senior year, she was President of the Beta Club, a member of the National Honor Society and Tri-M Music Society. In her junior year, she was named AP Scholar, received the George Eastman Young Leaders Award, and scored 800 on the math SAT. In addition, Allison was the varsity swim team captain and played three different instruments for the school's marching and regular bands. Outside of school, Allison volunteers for St. John's Lutheran Church and for People to People Student Ambassador Program. Allison will attend the University of Rochester and major in science this fall.



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CHAIR OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Dear Friends,

The college application essay written by our alumna Allison Arne reprinted in this Annual Report inspired me. As the parent of four children with dyslexia – all who attended The Schenck School – I recognize clearly her sentiments on being dyslexic. The following paragraph is a testament to both her hard work and the hearts of all at the School who help to remediate people with dyslexia.

"I was no longer the tiny sixth grader whose mom had to tell my school about me. I was me: a strong, independent dyslexic who loves to learn and be the best I can be. My attitude towards learning didn't change, and I became proud of the fact that I was dyslexic. For me, dyslexia is a strength."

The list of names in this report is a testament to what is possible for students who learn differently. Your support, both your time and resources, help to ensure their journeys are smoother and filled with success. Each name reflects a spirit of service, generosity and compassion.

I am very thankful to the dedicated teachers and staff at the School. I am equally thankful to the parents, former parents, grandparents, alumni, foundations, corporations, trustees, and friends without whom the important work of the School would not be possible.

As I complete the first year of my term as Chair of the Board of Trustees, I am honored to serve the School. Thank you again for an outstanding year!

With deep appreciation and sincerest thanks,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "D. Higgins". The signature is stylized and includes a long horizontal line extending to the right.

David P. Higgins
Chair, Board of Trustees

HEAD OF SCHOOL

Dear Schenck School Family,

David Schenck, our beloved founder, is often quoted around our campus. His words and memory continue to motivate, reassure and validate what happens in Schenck School classrooms.

“My feeling about school is students and teachers should be having a good time. It doesn't mean you don't have problems...but school should always be a fun place. It's what makes The Schenck School very special. It's a happy place to be and the children get all kinds of great confidence in themselves.”

Where do the “fun” and “confidence” come from? The Schenck School is a positive and exciting place for students with dyslexia to learn. Our teachers are compassionate and provide a nurturing environment preparing students for continued educational success through accelerated, focused, dyslexia remediation. Confidence soars when students understand their dyslexia, apply strategies to help them succeed in reading, and learn to self-advocate.

Your support makes this happen. Through your financial contributions and volunteer efforts, you ensure the School continues the important work of helping students develop their rich potential. Thank you for all you do on behalf of the School.

The Schenck School is a unique place that I have learned to love and admire during my year as Interim Head of School. The transition to the new leader, Josh Clark, could not have gone more smoothly. As you get to know him, you will understand why I say the School has identified the right person to carry on the



legacy of David Schenck. During Josh Clark's tenure as Head of School, the School will not only preserve the core attributes that have been essential in achieving the success of the past, but he will lead the faculty and staff to new heights of accomplishment. The Schenck School will continue to be a happy place where children with dyslexia learn to Read, Rise and Fly!

Warm wishes always,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "H. Ferrell Singleton". The signature is written in a cursive style.

H. Ferrell Singleton
Interim Head of School

THE SCHENCK SCHOOL | 2015-2016 ANNUAL FUND

The 2015-2016 school year was a very busy and successful year of fundraising for The Schenck School. We are thrilled to report that we raised over \$600,000 for the Annual Fund, surpassing our goal. The Schenck School community astounds us with its generosity and commitment to the School. We are profoundly grateful for the tireless work of our wonderful volunteers.

Our 56th anniversary of educating children and adults with dyslexia was commemorated in many ways – and the success of the Annual Fund is indicative of the success of the entire year. The Annual Fund campaign kicked off with 100% participation from the faculty, administration, staff and Board of Trustees.

Annual Fund gifts support programming initiatives which tuition alone does not cover. Your outpouring of support this year ensured that our School never wavered in fulfilling our important mission. *We thank you.*

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A very special gift to the School was revealed during the 2016 Auction & Gala, a portrait of David Schenck by renowned artist Steve Penley. Additionally, friends of the School were able to purchase limited edition copies signed by the artist. Thank you to Marlyn and Owens Chapman and Jennifer and David Higgins who commissioned the beautiful likeness of David Schenck. We invite you to visit the School to view the exceptional portrait.

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ALUMNI FOCUS

Why I Give to The Schenck School

Britton Burdette '88

The greatest lesson I learned as a student at The Schenck School is that my dyslexia is not a disability, but a gift. Quite simply, The Schenck School freed me from the things that could have held me back. There is no other institution that has done more to position me for success than Schenck. I don't just give – I give back. I support the School to express my deep gratitude for its indelible influence in my life and to help provide the same transformational education to generations of students with the gift of dyslexia.

Britton and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Atlanta. He is a Director at the Stan Johnson Company.



Young Alum Gives Back to the School

Max Bauer '11

An excerpt from Max's speech at his Eagle Scout Ceremony

Now all of you have just heard what my Eagle project was, but I would like to explain why I chose to do my project for The Schenck School. It was because they are the ones, after my family of course, who gave me the tools to succeed and be confident in life. Before going to The Schenck School, I was doing poorly in school and miserable with myself. Once I arrived there, I understood that my dyslexia was something that I could work with and even use to my advantage. It would not be an exaggeration to say that if it was not for them, I quite possibly would not have been able to be motivated enough to get my Eagle Scout rank or any other award that I have received in recent years. It is not possible for me to describe the great miracles that the school performs for its students. I remember the day I was accepted. We were waiting for one more spot to open up, but it wasn't looking good. In fact, we were actually on our way to pay the deposit check at another school when my mom got a call with the good news. She was so happy for me that she began to cry tears of joy. So naturally, when it came time to do a service project, it would have been right to do it for The Schenck School

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TUITION TAX CREDIT PROGRAM

In 2008, Georgia established a program whereby citizens could redirect some of their tax dollars to the *Tuition Tax Credit Fund* to support public school students who wish to attend a private school but cannot afford tuition. This program allows individuals, couples and C-corporations to participate. Specific schools can be designed by the donor. Should

you wish additional information, please contact the Development Office at 404.419.9813.

Listed are those who supported our School through the Tuition Tax Credit Fund. We are profoundly thankful to them for helping us fund our ever growing financial aid requests.

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FISCAL 2016 (UNAUDITED)

REVENUE: 9,495,886

Day School Tuition	7,157,596	75%
Auxiliary Program Fees	1,309,038	14%
Contributions	692,616	7%
Special Events	233,789	2%
Investment Return	23,968	0%
Other Income	78,879	1%
	9,495,886	100%

EXPENSES: 9,385,081

Salaries and Benefits	7,256,868	77%
Instructional Programs Expense	570,262	6%
Special Events Expense	117,257	1%
Plant Operations	956,309	10%
Other	484,384	5%
	9,385,081	100%

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Cheryl Mullins



After a distinguished thirty-five year career of teaching, with twenty-five years at The Schenck School, Cheryl Mullins retired in July. Thank you, Mrs. Mullins, for your love of our students, faculty, and The Schenck School.