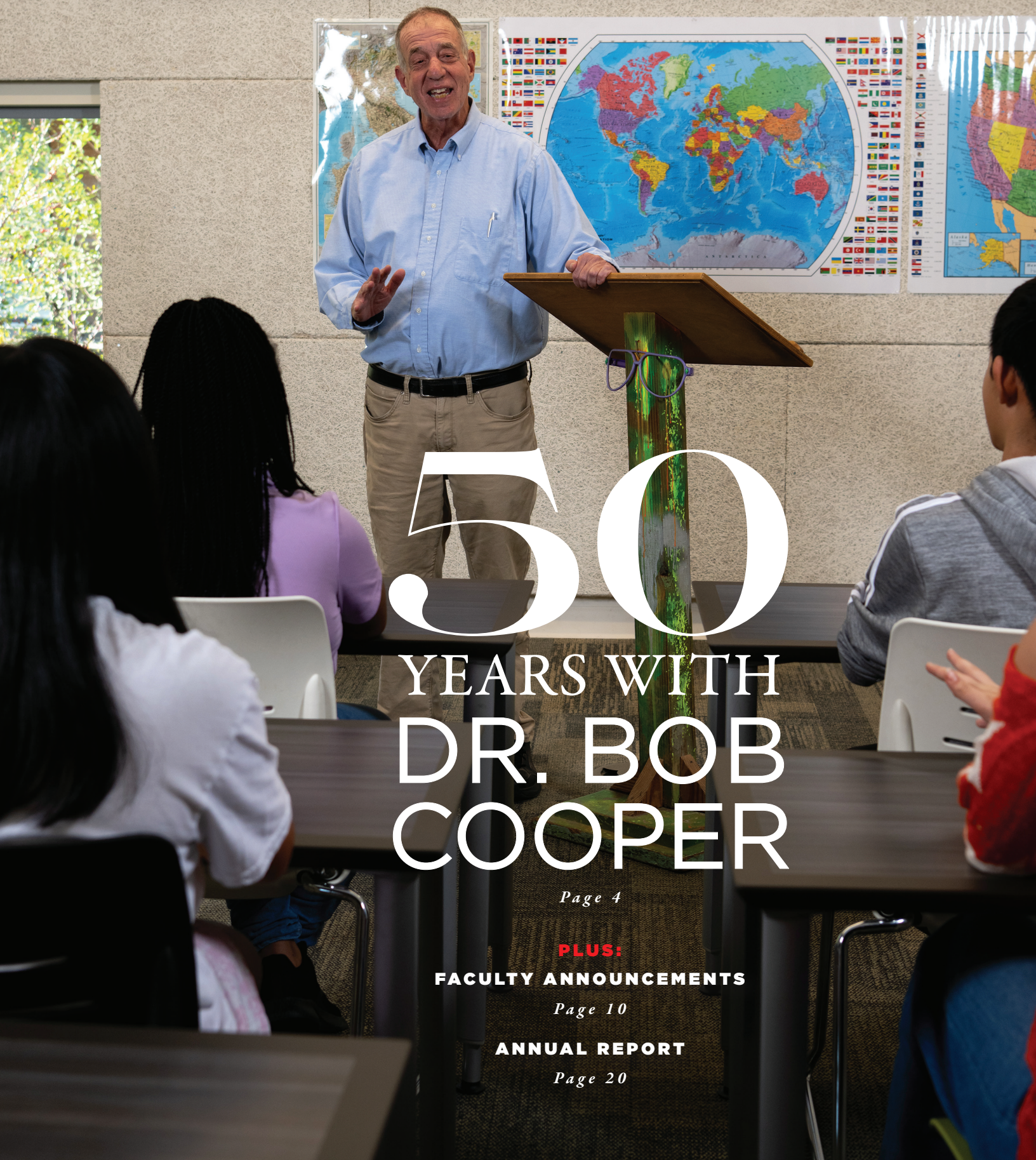
INDIAN SPRINGS

A MAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF INDIAN SPRINGS SCHOOL FALL 2023



50 YEARS WITH DR. BOB COOPER

Page 4

PLUS:

FACULTY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Page 10

ANNUAL REPORT

Page 20

INDIAN SPRINGS
MAGAZINE

HEAD OF SCHOOL
SCOTT G. SCHAMBERGER

ACADEMICS
Dr. Jonathan Gray

ADMISSION
Taylor Docking

ADVANCEMENT AND EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
Jim Simon

ATHLETICS
Greg Van Horn

COLLEGE ADVISING
Amelia Johnson

COMMUNICATIONS
Erica Richie

FINANCE AND OPERATIONS
Tanya Yeager

FACULTY
Weslie Wald

RESIDENTIAL LIFE
John Fahey

STRATEGY AND SPECIAL PROJECTS
Lauren Wainwright '88

STUDENT LIFE
Hunter Wolfe

BOARD OF GOVERNORS 2023-2024

Elizabeth Goodrich
Robert Aland '80
Martin Damsky '68
Joe Farley '81
Jerolyn Ferrari
Clara Chung Fleisig
Elise May Frohsin '88
Braxton Goodrich '93
Kyung Han '85
John O. Hudson, III
Ben Hunt '82
Leo Kayser, III '62
Emily Hess Levine '01
Ellen McElroy '78
Randall Minor '99
Hina Patel
Scott Pulliam '85
Lia Rushton
Hanson Slaughter '90
Andrea Engel Haines '03
Ex Officio, Alumni Council
Erin Shaw Street
Ex Officio, Parents Association

At Indian Springs School, we are committed to reducing our carbon footprint. If you would prefer to receive *Indian Springs Magazine* or other school communications electronically, please let us know via email at *indianspringsmag@indianspringsmag.org*.

MISSION STATEMENT Guided by our motto, *Learning through Living,* Indian Springs School fosters a love of learning and creativity, a sense of integrity and moral courage, and an ethic of participatory citizenship with respect for individuality and independent thought.

EDITORS
Erica Richie
Jim Simon
Rachel Wallace Preskitt

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Ellen S. Padgett

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Keith McCoy
Quez Shipman

CONTRIBUTORS
Kathryn D'Arcy
Tobias Everke
Peggy Fleetwood
Jan Fortson
Edina Shrestha
Eric Velasco

INDIAN SPRINGS MAGAZINE
Published twice a year, in fall and spring. Printed by Craftsman Printing in Birmingham, Alabama.

CLASS NOTES
classnotes@indianspringsmag.org

©2023 Indian Springs School. All rights reserved.

190 Woodward Drive, Indian Springs, AL 35124
Phone: 205.988.3350 | Website: *www.indianspringsmag.org*

NOTICE OF NONDISCIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS Indian Springs School, an independent school nationally recognized as a leader in boarding and day education for grades 8-12, serves a talented and diverse student body and offers its admission to qualified students regardless of race, gender, religion, national origin, ethnicity, or sexual orientation. Located in Indian Springs, Alabama, just south of Birmingham, the school does not discriminate on the basis of race, gender, religion, national origin, ethnicity, or sexual orientation in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, or athletic and other school-administered programs.

INDIAN SPRINGS

{CONTENTS} FALL 2023 | VOLUME TWENTY-ONE, ISSUE TWO



Dr. Bob Cooper in the classroom during the 1984-1985 school year.

FEATURED

10
Faculty Announcements
Recent retirees Jan Fortson and Kathryn D'Arcy reflect on their years at Indian Springs, and the school welcomes new faculty.

16
Graduation
We celebrate the Class of 2023, their awards, and their college choices.

20
Annual Report
Thank you to all the alumni, parents, faculty, and friends who supported the Indian Springs Annual Fund during the 2022-2023 fiscal year.

IN EVERY ISSUE

2 WELCOME LETTERS

34 NOTEWORTHY

@ExperienceSprings

4 FEATURE STORY

50 Years of Teaching Excellence

Honoring the career and contributions of history teacher Dr. Bob Cooper, who has served the school for 50 years.

By ERIC VELASCO P '23

Cover and feature photos by Keith McCoy



ELIZABETH GOODRICH
P '20, '23, '28
Chair, Board of Governors
Indian Springs School

FROM BOARD CHAIR ELIZABETH GOODRICH

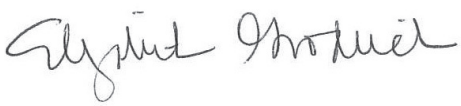
Last spring, I had the opportunity to visit with an alum who told me about a science class he took when he was a student years ago at Indian Springs. The teacher assigned each student a square meter of land somewhere on the school campus and asked them to visit their patch of ground daily and record what they observed – changes to vegetation, animal life, impacts of weather, etc. This alum told me he still visits his old spot near the lake every time he comes to campus. He said it's the place on this earth he knows the very best. This story has become a metaphor for me. What a privilege to serve a school and a place where people find such deep and long-lasting connections.

This year's theme at Indian Springs is Involvement. In a sense, we've challenged every member of the community to find their own "square meter," or, even better, "square meters." Some "square meters" might be on the soccer field or in an art studio, some in Town Hall or a science lab. Maybe under a favorite tree or seated at a lakeside table. However one engages the assignment, the idea is to find ways to both make an impact and allow the experience of being at Indian Springs to have an impact on you. And, from what I've observed, the community is all in.

In this issue, we highlight recently retired members of the Indian Springs family who have distinguished themselves with their service to the school, including Jan Fortson's 27 years of mentoring students on campus and Kathryn D'Arcy's 16 years of service in the Springs advancement office. Each made notable and long-lasting contributions. We recognize Dr. Bob Cooper's 50 years (and counting!) of excellence in the classroom, which has been a cornerstone of our institution. We also celebrate the recent graduates of the Class of 2023 and their many accomplishments and acknowledge our generous donors who made gifts in support of Indian Springs in the 2022-2023 fiscal year.

Without a doubt, the new Kayser-Samford Community Commons has become the community hub we hoped it would. This beautiful, welcoming space – named in honor of a lifelong friendship between two Indian Springs classmates – hums with activity from before breakfast until after dinner. We have made great progress in fundraising for this effort, and you will be hearing from the school about our final push to close our capital campaign over the next 12 months. If you have already made a gift in support of this amazing new facility, thank you. You and 200 other donors are part of a transformational effort that has helped Indian Springs reimagine opportunities for our students, faculty, staff, and families to spend time together enjoying good food and good company. For those of you who have not yet made an investment in this important phase of our campus plan, consider this your invitation to nurture a square meter by making a pledge to support this special campaign. The campaign runs concurrent with the annual fund, so I am asking you to make a gift above and beyond your usual giving.

Thank you for making sure Indian Springs thrives for generations to discover and to return, to know and be known. Thank you for staying involved.



Photos by Quez Shipman

FROM HEAD OF SCHOOL SCOTT SCHAMBERGER

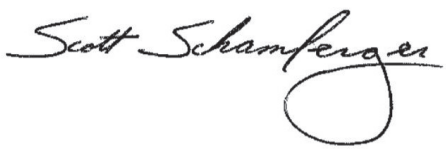
The Indian Springs community has a lot to be thankful for this holiday season. Our talented students engage with passionate educators on a daily basis in pursuit of their love of learning. Our parents trust in the process and journey of an Indian Springs education, supporting their students and the school through the trials and tribulations of adolescence. Our alumni community and friends remain involved and ensure the ability of faculty and staff to live out the School's mission. As much as I am thankful for the tremendous campus and facilities that we enjoy, I am most grateful for the relationships that bind the Indian Springs community together.

This past summer was one of the most enjoyable I've had in my professional life. Although it would be difficult to characterize the summer of 2023 as relaxing and rejuvenating, I can wholeheartedly say it re-ignited my own passion for learning and further cemented my love of the Indian Springs School community. Shortly after graduation, I boarded an airplane bound for Seoul with Assistant Head of School for Advancement and External Affairs Jim Simon. After repeated attempts over the last two years, we were able to travel overseas to South Korea and China. With stops in Seoul, Shanghai, and Beijing, we visited with current students, alums, and their extended families. Although I had been to both countries several times, this trip was different. It was incredible to meet these members of the Springs community in their home countries. We received a warm welcome along each of our stops. I was struck by how proud our students and alums were to have us visiting and to show off a little bit of their respective cultures and hometowns. I look forward to continuing to travel near and far to hear from and interact with our students and alumni in the weeks, months, and years ahead.

Two days after I returned from Asia, I found myself on another long-haul flight overseas. This time to Israel, courtesy of the American Jewish Committee (AJC) for their inaugural Independent School Heads program. With nine other heads of school from some of the finest independent schools from all across the US, I spent a week in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Ramallah, and various other stops around Israel and Palestine to meet with political, educational, religious, and business leaders. I was gratified that Indian Springs was included in this trip, with schools from New York City, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, LA, and San Francisco also well represented, particularly when we stumbled upon the Alabama Store in Jerusalem. The others were surprised to see just how profound of an impact our great state has on the world. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and timely, given all that is transpiring in that part of the world. I am devastated by the images and stories recounted on the evening news, and am keeping everyone in the Indian Springs community and across the globe who have been impacted in my thoughts and prayers. Although I left that trip with more questions than answers, I am grateful for the gracious hospitality I received. Even when the helicopter I was traveling in needed to make an unplanned landing in the field of an Israeli farmer, we were greeted with a warm welcome and a kind offer to join him for coffee when he should have been upset with us for damaging his crops. This is a reminder to me that despite everything happening in the world, human connections and kindness are powerful and transformative.

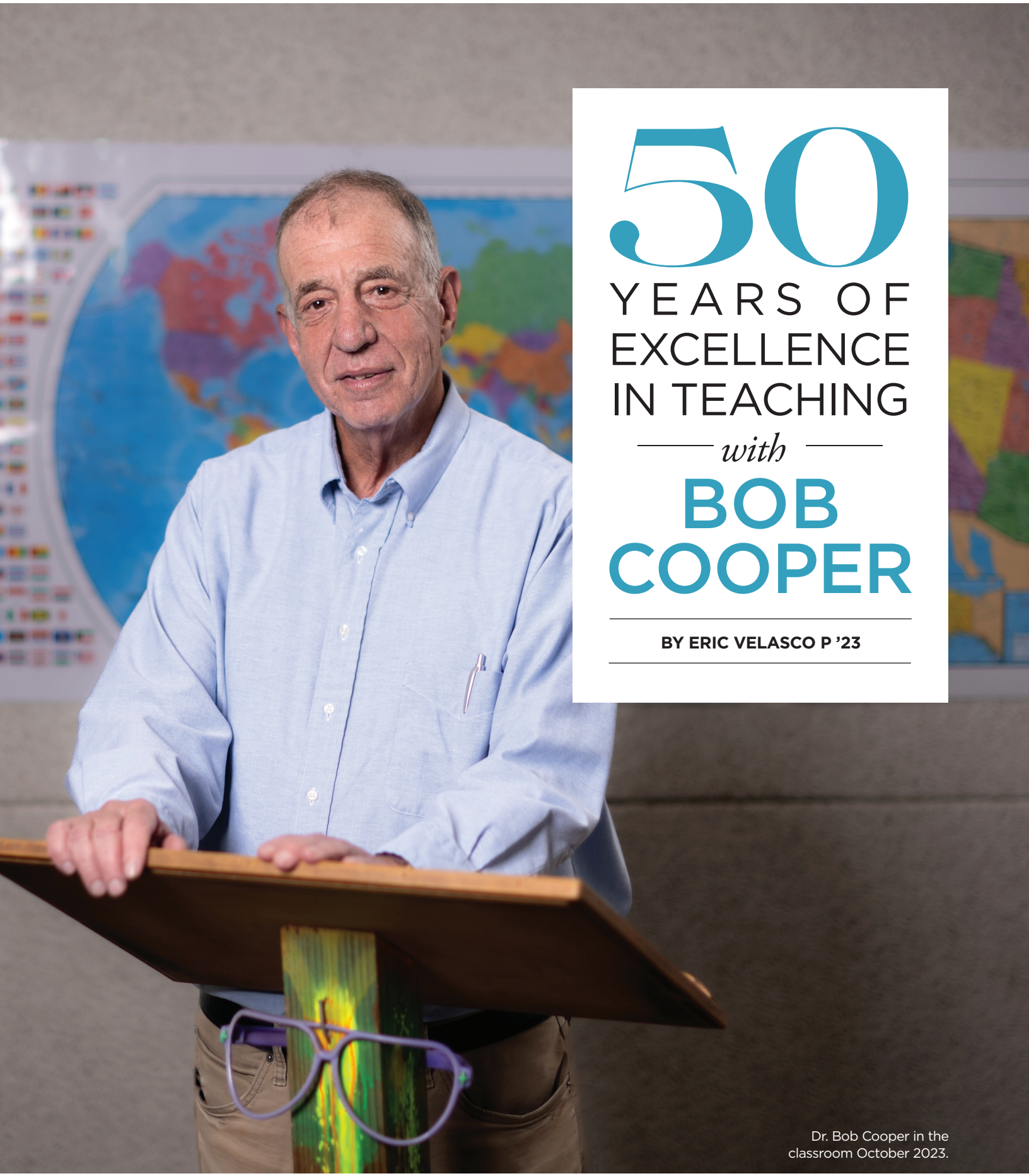
Speaking of powerful and transformative, I would be remiss not to mention that the 2023-2024 school year marks the 50th for Dr. Bob Cooper at Indian Springs. The impact Bob Cooper has had on Indian Springs and our students, past and present, has been profound. Whether you earned the elusive A or a C on a Cooper paper, I am confident that our students and alums are stronger writers, more critical thinkers, and better human beings because of Dr. Cooper. Please join me in celebrating 50 years of Cooper at Springs.

I wish the extended Indian Springs family a happy holiday season and a wonderful new year.





SCOTT SCHAMBERGER
Head of School,
Indian Springs School



50 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING *with* BOB COOPER

BY ERIC VELASCO P ’23

Dr. Bob Cooper in the classroom October 2023.

The prognosis was grim in 1990 when Dr. Robert Cooper was diagnosed with colon cancer.

It was bucket-list time, the oncologist told Cooper, then in his 17th year teaching history at Indian Springs School. If there was something he really wanted to do in life, do it now.

Back home on campus, he recounted his reply to his wife, Pam Cooper, daughter **Jesanna Cooper '94**—then a 9th grader and athlete at Indian Springs—and son, **Keir Cooper '98**, a future Indian Springs student, athlete, and coach.

"I want to do what I'm doing," he said. "If this is the end, what I choose to do is come to Indian Springs and teach my students every day, and go to my children's soccer games."

Following surgery around Thanksgiving of that year, he returned to the classroom in January, challenging teens to think critically and distinguish fact from bias. Wracked by chemotherapy, he was violently ill day and night, including in class.

"He kept a big garbage sack in the corner, and he would go back and vomit," says Pam, herself a retired public school educator. "Then he'd go back to the lectern and keep teaching. You talk about perseverance and desire. They broke the mold with Bob Cooper."

Cancer is long gone, and Cooper now celebrates his 50th year in the classroom at Indian Springs School, where the family has also resided since 1974.

For decades, every Indian Springs student has taken at least one class from Cooper. He's educated generations of alumni; he's even taught two generations of his own family.

"The students now in my elective, half of them I taught their parents," Cooper says. "There's something nice about that."

He has led and co-led student teams to national prominence in academic competitions. Seminars on "War and Peace," his favorite book, are fabled. One Thanksgiving weekend, students gathered at the Coopers' home to binge all 26 hours of the BBC adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's classic.

He exerts that kind of gravitational pull.

One day in the mid-1980s, he mentioned needing a lectern. Students calling themselves the "Dr. Bob Fan Club" built one, giving it a psychedelic paint job. Others added adornments over the years. When the lectern teetered, students rebuilt it. "Dr. Bob" still uses it.

Cooper keeps up with scores of former students, sending birthday greetings via Facebook. He's a draw at alumni functions.

"They come en masse to see Dr. Cooper," says Scott Schamberger, current head of school at Indian Springs. "You don't do that if there wasn't a meaningful connection and personal transformation you went through in his class."

Kelly Bodnar Battles '85 is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Business School. But of all her professors and mentors, a high school history teacher has had the biggest impact, she says.

"Dr. Cooper is the type of person who changes people's lives," says Battles, who also discussed his influence in a 2022 podcast on leadership. "He opened the aperture of my world. And he did it not just teaching history, but teaching life through a lens of creative history."

Dr. Mac LaCasse, whose Indian Springs tenure exceeds Cooper's by two years, neatly summarizes the classroom philosophy of his colleague and friend. "His teaching is much more about critical thinking that can be used forever rather than facts and figures, which only have a temporary effect."

When Cooper first called roll at Indian Springs in August 1974, he had no idea he was embarking on a half-century ride.

"I never thought I would be teaching at 76," he says. "And I never would have guessed that at 76 I'd still be teaching and not be the senior person on the faculty. I'm just a kid, right?"

"HIS TEACHING IS MUCH MORE ABOUT CRITICAL THINKING THAT CAN BE USED FOREVER RATHER THAN FACTS AND FIGURES, WHICH ONLY HAVE A TEMPORARY EFFECT."

Dr. Cooper initially taught a 9th and 10th-grade western history cycle that he created. In the mid-1990s, he switched to 10th-grade European history. In 2017, he created an 8th-grade history curriculum and began teaching at that level.

Throughout the years he has led seminars and electives, often on different topics that spark his own curiosity. "He's offered an astounding variety," LaCasse says. "He has definitely not gotten into anything resembling a rut."

Two seemingly disparate things always come up in discussions about how Dr. Cooper teaches history—his current-events quizzes and emphasis on geography. Blending them helps develop critical thinkers.

"I've given a quote to every class since I've been here," he says. "'History is a dialogue between the past and the present. The present speaks to the past, and the past speaks to the present,' – meaning that the past makes us what we are, but what we are creates how we understand the past."

For years, he gave students a subscription to the news magazine "Time" and tested them on each edition. On Mondays, Cooper wrote numbers on the board corresponding to questions he had created. Someone in each class chose five, setting that week's exam.

"It was about understanding the historical context of where we are, how events unfold," says **Jonathan Truelove '87**. "I don't think I can give him unique credit, but a lot of it, for giving me a view of where we are at a point in time in human history and on the planet."

Cooper hands out atlases, saying students must learn the countries, their capitals, and adjacent countries; name the oceans and seas; and trace major river routes. He covers the material continent by continent, testing after each. A final test encompasses the entire year.

Papers on assigned reading also are constant companions. However, students dissatisfied with the initial grade may revise until they fix the flaws. He credits his wife Pam for that element of his teaching, who used the method in her classes. Merely identifying a student's mistakes and moving on teaches nothing, he says.

Reading assignments include traditional textbooks and literature. "He always had a book related to what we were studying," Truelove says. "We read "The Spanish Armada" when we were in the Renaissance period.

We read "Candide" when we were studying the Enlightenment. Every six weeks we wrote a paper, based on the book."

Cooper says he's fortunate to have latitude in teaching. "One of the best things about this school is I can be innovative. I invented things as I went along, role-playing sorts of stuff."

He created a news bureau concept for his 8th-grade classes. As they study each continent, students present a show with news from nations there. "I just woke up one morning and said, 'Hey, why don't we try that?' You can do that here."

In another concept, "Meeting of the Minds," 10th-grade students studied a historical figure and dressed like that person for talk-show-style presentations. "They have to become that person, to think about the psychology of that person," Cooper says.

He questions each character, challenging them with curveballs. But mainly it's a fun way to learn. The top mark is a check-plus.

Battles vividly recalls playing a depraved Roman emperor for Meeting of the Minds. "He encouraged thinking out of the box," she says. "I was one of the biggest goody-two-shoes to go through that school in the '80s. So, I thought I'd shock him and be Caligula."

She created an idol using a Ken doll, which she painted gold and dressed in a toga. "Caligula" wore a toga, too. "I made this whole to-do, 'You must pray to the Ken-doll Caligula because I am a god and I am your ruler,'" she says.

One of Cooper's questions stumped the faux emperor. "I started chastising him for being irreverent and rude and said, 'You need to come up and kiss the idol right now because you're (angering) Caligula,'" she says. "He just laughed and laughed and laughed. And I got a check-plus."

Battles gave her Ken-Caligula idol to Cooper, who kept the memento in his office for years.

"So, what does this say about Dr. Cooper?" she says. "One, he brings history to life. Two, he rewards creativity. And three, he makes real connections with his students. The fact he kept that Caligula doll, that was meaningful. He cares. Even when he was pissed at us and being curmudgeonly, it came from a good place."

"I SOMETIMES TELL PARENTS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR 'I CAN'T PROMISE YOUR CHILD WILL LIKE MY CLASS. BUT I CAN PROMISE YOUR CHILD WILL REMEMBER MY CLASS.'"

Demanding and rigorous—curmudgeonly when provoked, Cooper can be intimidating.

"He has this aura, this reputation," says Schamberger. "I always joke that on alumni weekends, they have t-shirts that say, 'I Survived Cooper.'"

When Cooper proposed his current teaching role, the former head of school enthusiastically embraced the idea, and not just for its academic potential.

"They said, 'We need some meanness for the 8th grade,'" Cooper recalls, smiling. "I don't think of myself as 'mean.'"

OK, there was that student-made sign hanging for years over the entrance to his classroom. Written in calligraphy, it quoted Dante's inscription at the entrance to Hades, "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here."

And, as just about every Indian Springs student will affirm, he does not gladly suffer the unprepared.

"He's distressed when people don't do their work," Pam says. "They can't learn if they haven't read the material. They can't contribute. They can't understand what other people are contributing and evaluate it."

Cooper stories are legendary. People had to stand during class if they were late. He would kick you out and make you take notes at the window. Those he called on who were obviously unprepared got a grilling.

"He was tough on students who didn't do their reading," says Battles. "He could be ruthless, but not in a mean way. More of a fact-based 'get your (act) together' way. I do feel his bark was bigger than his bite."

He acknowledges throwing erasers at one student whose mind often wandered. "But he liked it," says Cooper, who no longer uses erasers for any purpose. "You can do that if it's a student who will sort of bond with you when you do that kind of thing to get their attention."

In today's classroom, Cooper is more "Dr. Cooper-Lite." As LaCasse put it, "He has somewhat mellowed over the years."

Long before their first class with their dad, Jesanna and Keir heard all the horror stories.

"Everybody was scared of him," Jesanna says. "He's not scary. My mother's the scary one in the family. He's a softie."

Cooper hears the tales, too. "I sometimes tell parents at the beginning of the year 'I can't promise your child will like my class. But I can promise your child will remember my class.'"

Robert Alan Cooper grew up in Queens, New York, the first in his working-class family to attend college. He caught the history bug by reading books about World War II collected by his father, whose combat service included Guadalcanal. His father would say he wanted to learn the big picture after his experience as a single soldier.

Cooper comes from a line of storytellers. "There was an oral tradition," he says. "I grew up hearing stories of my family. And I share a lot of those with my classes—'The second time my father killed somebody…'" Teaching is not just lecturing. That's why I tell lots of anecdotes in class. It gives them a context to remember things."

He considered a math major but a professor changed his thinking. "He said, 'Mathematicians know mathematics, and political scientists know politics. But historians know everything.' What historians do is fit pieces together and see the complexity of it all. That appealed to me."

Cooper and Pam met during graduate school at the University of North Carolina and married in Atlanta, where she was then teaching.

With jobs for historians evaporating in a bad economy, Cooper decided his best course was teaching. He mailed 500 applications. Indian Springs was one of two respondents.

A New Yorker with a noticeable accent, moving to the Deep South in the early 1970s was jolting. In a college history class, he happened to sit next to Andrew Goodman. In Mississippi that summer, Goodman and fellow civil-rights advocates James Chaney and Michael Schwerner were murdered by Klansmen, a pivotal event in the 1960s movement.

Indian Springs was an oasis – physically because it was so isolated then, and intellectually. But when the Coopers registered to vote,





50 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

TOP: Dr. Cooper in his office, 2023. Cooper has kept all his grade books since his first year at Springs. He likes to tease current students whose parents he taught by offering to share their parents' grades with them, but only if they're good in class. **BOTTOM:** Dr. Cooper conducts class outside—from the 1989 *Khalas*.





TOP: Dr. Cooper and Dr. LaCasse with the 1991 Academic Decathlon team. **BOTTOM:** Dr. Cooper with the whole Cooper clan at sunset by the Indian Springs lake. (from left: Monika Tataria with spouse, **Keir Cooper '98,** and their daughter Maya; Bob Cooper and wife Pam Cooper; J**esanna Cooper '94,** with son, **Will Morris '27,** spouse, Michael Morris, and daughter, Elizabeth)

50 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

a white clerk casually dropped an epithet while asking about the school's racial composition.

The Cooper siblings were always part of campus life. As infants, Jesanna and Keir would be in their safety seats in the center of the table at a time when students sat with faculty in the dining hall. On weekends, the Coopers would pack the car with their children and students for a movie or field trip to Montevallo.

Life on campus as a faculty kid was idyllic. Keir recalls playing basketball with his dad and attending games at the gym. Summers meant family time spent swimming in the lake. "You've got acres and acres to roam and explore," Jesanna adds. "We went outside and didn't see our parents for 12 hours."

The siblings attended public schools before starting at Indian Springs in the 8th grade. Jesanna played soccer and basketball, and Keir was on the basketball, soccer, and baseball teams. Keir is now a basketball coach at Indian Springs; his dad regularly rides the bus to away games, talking hoops with his son.

The Cooper family regularly ate at the dining hall on evenings and weekends. But Jesanna also joined her dad daily for lunch during her 9th-grade year when her dad was diagnosed with cancer.

"I don't think any other faculty child has done that with their parent," he says. "It was a bad time for her, and being together was really important for both of us."

Just as her dad had been told to follow his bucket list, making the most of any remaining time topped Jesanna's priorities.

"I didn't know how much longer I'd have him around," she says. "I was taking every single one of his classes. I thought, 'If he wants me to be on Academic Decathlon, I'll be on Academic Decathlon.'"

For nearly a quarter-century, Cooper led or co-led the school's Academic Decathlon and Scholars' Bowl teams. This illustrates his dedication to Indian Springs students and his competitive nature.

Academic Decathlon, which Cooper and LaCasse co-coached, was the more demanding. Indian Springs' team won the state competition annually from 1988-1998, disbanding when other state schools quit participating. In the nationals, it rose as high as fifth place.

Cooper initially coached the Scholars' Bowl team solo, later teaming with LaCasse. Indian Springs regularly ranked among the top in the nation during a 20-plus year run, ranking as high as third.
"People feared Indian Springs," LaCasse says.

Scholars' Bowl was proposed in the mid-1980s by the late **Joel Shin '86**, who stoked the fire by pointing out that Mountain Brook High School recently won the state competition and competed nationally.

From the beginning, Indian Springs dominated in the "Jeopardy"-like test of general knowledge. The inaugural team seized the state title, losing in the nationals by a single question to the ultimate champion.

"We had four trivia nerds," says Truelove, a member of that team. "We did OK."

The Scholars' Bowl team and coaches traveled weekends through the southeast to at least two competitions monthly. The national meets also took them out of state.

For practices, LaCasse and Cooper pitted the team against one teacher, while the other asked questions. "The students really liked to beat us, for sure," LaCasse says. "The best thing they could ever do is to answer a question better and faster."

Where Scholars' Bowl was brainy fun, the Academic Decathlon was rigorous. Teams were scored in 10 categories, including speech, social studies, and science. Students also took a "super quiz" on a rotating topic.

Cooper and LaCasse met with the team on Sunday afternoons, drilling them on the topics and advising how to refine their speeches. It was like taking an extra curriculum, Cooper says.

Another twist was teams must include three students with "A" averages, three with "B" averages, and three with "C" averages. Jesanna, now a Birmingham-based OB-GYN and birthing-safety advocate, was one of the "B" students.

"We had an advantage over a lot of schools," Cooper says. "We had National Merit Scholar finalists who were "C" students."

Over the years, Cooper and LaCasse have enjoyed facing off in chess, tennis, and sometimes basketball. That competitive bent extended to Academic Decathlon and Scholars' Bowl.

"When we'd lose a tough one, I would have trouble sleeping that night," Cooper says. "It's the same about teaching, wanting to be the best at what you do. Some people don't care about that. But it matters to me."

"DR. COOPER IS THE TYPE OF PERSON WHO CHANGES PEOPLE'S LIVES."

Cooper and his family are woven into the fabric of Indian Springs School.

"You can't be here for 50 years and not have impacted the lives of generations," Schamberger says. "Families intentionally make decisions on when they start their kids at Springs, just so they can have Cooper in the 8th grade and have the same sort of experiences they had."

As far as Schamberger is concerned when to retire is Cooper's call. "I think he's still at the top of his game," the head of school says. "Bob's going to be the one who, the moment he feels a decline, has enough forethought to say, 'It's time to hang 'em up.'"

When asked about retirement, Cooper shares his dream denouement. He taught his grandson, **Will Morris '27**, in 8th grade last year. Jesanna's younger child, Elizabeth, hopes to take his 8th-grade class next year. Keir's daughter, Maya, will be an 8th grader in the fall of 2025.

"Then I will have taught all my grandchildren," says Cooper, aka GrandBob. "That would be cool. It's something not too many parents get to experience and grandparents even less."

Keir says Maya is equally enthusiastic. "She's heard a lot of the stories that my dad tells," Keir says. "Being able to do that in class with him every day would be really exciting for her."

And then, who knows? Cooper says he's content sticking with his bucket list.

"I love coming to work," he says. "And I'll tell you, a lot of my identity and sense of worth is my teaching."

It will be a tough call.

"Maybe if I did give it up, I'd be incredibly happy and all," Cooper says. "But it's hard to imagine."

A CELEBRATION OF CAREERS



Jan with her son-in-law, **Cayce Fry '00**, and daughters, **Megan Fortson Fry '00** and **Melissa Fortson Green '97**, at the 2023 graduation ceremony.

Jan Fortson

27 Years of Service

Jan Fortson has been a cornerstone of the Indian Springs community for decades, serving in many roles, from receptionist and dorm supervisor to dean of students and college advising associate. Not only did she mentor thousands of students, but she also shaped the history and culture of the school through deep involvement in campus life.

Q: How did the dean of students role grow with you at the helm?
A: The first thing I did was reopen the clinic and hire a registered nurse. Then, I set out to bring order and structure to the dorms. I invented the sign-out book. Car registration and parking decals. Chaperones for class trips, events, and dances. Transportation for students needing to get to different things. Adult support for the student government. Managing a big budget so the kids were able to do what we wanted to do. More organization on Development Days. Graduation, and having a seat on the stage during the ceremony.

Q: What aspect of your work was most meaningful to you?
A: The most worthwhile work was the most difficult. When somebody was in trouble, you had to have the first conversation with the parent and child and say to them, 'This is not the worst thing that's going to happen to you. We'll get through this, and you'll be better for it.' That was the mantra. I run across those kids after they've graduated. They're doing well. They went to college and got jobs just like I knew they would all along. Knowing I could be the person who supported them through that hard time was something.

Q: How did you change over your years with Indian Springs?
A: I came to Indian Springs when it needed me the most, and it came to me when I needed it the most. It was important to me to be immersed in something meaningful and

Photos by Quez Shipman

worthwhile and to go 'all in.' I needed to do it for myself, to make the decisions for myself. It was so liberating to find out in the early days that things could be that way. I got to do things I never would have been able to do otherwise. It gave me the confidence to create a different life for myself and my kids. And I got a son-in-law along the way.

Q: Tell us about your time living on campus.
A: During the years I was on campus, I was probably in somebody's house [other members of the faculty and staff] almost every day. There was a fluid neighborhood feeling that if somebody had an idea to do something, we all did it together. A group of us went somewhere every Friday night for early drinks and dinner. We took walks together after dinner. A group of women went to the beach together every summer for 15 years. There was just a feeling that if something happened, those people would be there, and you could be there for them.

Q: What events stand out in your memories of Indian Springs?
A: It is hard to separate family life from work life because the two were one in the same. My children's own graduations. Megan and Cayce's wedding at the Hut. Choir Tours—I probably went on 25 or 26 of them. Theatre performances in the Hut. The first soccer state championship. Seeing the campus change.

Kathryn D'Arcy

16 Years of Service

Kathryn D'Arcy has also been a cornerstone of the Indian Springs community as the custodian of alum and donor records and stewardship for the Advancement Office. Next to the late school archivist Mac Fleming, Kathryn knows Indian Springs' 4,000+ alums better than anyone.

Q: What initially brought you to Indian Springs?
A: My daughter, Gisele Crowe, was the development director at Indian Springs and offered me a part-time position adding data to the school's database. For a few months, I worked in the evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 until a full-time position became available. I applied and was awarded the job.

Q: What kept you here?
A: I loved everything about my job. The campus. The lake. The faculty living on campus. The lunches in the dining hall. The lasting friendships. The gift of love received from so many of the faculty, staff, parents, students, and alums over the years. I loved seeing the students on campus; they brought so much joy to our lives. I loved the intricacies of the job: searching for alums on Google, Facebook, Linked In, and so many other websites. Talking to alums who gave me so much background knowledge of other alums and friends of the school. Meeting and greeting alums at the events organized by Development/Advancement and the Parents Association. There's nothing about Springs that I did not love.

Q: Tell us about some of your favorite Indian Springs memories.
A: One of the alums hugging my neck at an event and saying that I was her second mother. The Class of 2009. Graduation, especially my final graduation, where I received an award, and my daughter and son-in-law were invited to see me receive it. The Class of 1959's annual reunions and their closeness after 65 years. Faculty and staff parties at the Head's home. The alumni council meetings in the Pantazis' office. Mac Fleming: a true gentleman to the core who helped me tremendously over the years. Thank you, Mr. Fleming.

Q: How did you change over your years with Indian Springs?
A: I'm probably more of an extrovert than I was when I first started, and I certainly know many, many more people than I did then. I know a great deal more technologically. I am smarter. You have to be when you're surrounded by the crème de la crème as we were at Indian Springs.



Q: What are your plans for retirement?
A: To check as many items as possible off my bucket list. In August, I did a cruise to Alaska, and it was every bit as beautiful as I hoped it would be. I visited British Columbia also, and in October, I'm traveling back to two of my homes: Miami, where I lived for 22 years, and Trinidad and Tobago, where I was born and from which I emigrated when I was 21. Soon, I will be seeing Austria (Salzburg and Vienna), then on to Italy and Switzerland (Lake Lugano), and of course, to Jolly Olde England (Hi, Colin!), as well as trips in the United States to see the parks, mountains, monuments, and buildings of which we are rightly proud. Next year, I intend to take college courses in some of my favorite subjects: history, literature, and languages. I'm finally going to college, only 50 years late.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

THANK YOU, OUTGOING MEMBERS!

Myla Calhoun P '11 '13 was on the Board for 13 years, serving on the Governance Committee. She is the mother of **Caroline Choy '11** and **Lizzy Choy '13**.

Jimmy Lewis '75 P '11 '11 was on the Board for 14 years, serving on the Finance Committee and as chair of the Building & Grounds Subcommittee. He is the father of **Evelyn Lewis Miller '11** and **Stewart Lewis '11**.

Starr Turner Drum '02 was on the Board for two years as President of the Alumni Council, serving on the Advancement Committee. She is the sister of **Bentley Turner Schoening '04**.

Connie Hill P '17, '24 was on the Board for the 2022-2023 school year as President of the Parents Association. She is the mother of **Emma Turner '17** and **Aubrey Turner '24**.

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!

Hina Patel P '18 '20 joined this Board this year for her first term. She earned her B.S. from California State University, Sacramento, and her MBA from the University of Southern California. Hina is the CMO of AUM Enterprises. She is the mother of **Bela Patel '18** and **Deven Patel '20**.

Andrea Engel Haines '03 returns to Indian Springs to serve on the Board as President of the Alumni Council. She earned her B.A. from Northwestern University and her J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She currently works as Vice President and General Counsel of Crowne Partners, Inc. She is the daughter of **Alan Engel '73** and sister of **Ilana Engel '12**.

Erin Shaw Street P '24 joins the Board as the President of the Parents Association for the 2023-2024 school year. She earned her B.A. from the University of South Carolina and is currently working towards her M.Ed. in counseling from the University of Montevallo. Erin is the mother of fall 2023 mayor **Nate Street '24**.

Dr. Colin Davis

5 Years of Service



Dr. Davis joined the history department after spending 27 years as a professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Indian Springs School, and especially his AP U.S. History students, benefitted from his depth of knowledge during his time here. Look for our Q&A with Dr. Davis in the next issue of *Indian Springs Magazine.*

INDIAN SPRINGS SCHOOL

#1 Private High School in Alabama

A Top 100 Best Private High School in America

A Top 40 Best Boarding School in America

Indian Springs School was honored to be recognized by Niche for the tenth consecutive year as the No. 1 Private High School in Alabama for 2023-2024. We were also recognized as a Top 100 Best Private High School in America (#98) and one of the Top 40 Best Boarding Schools in America (#31). Rankings are determined by test scores; the percentage of students who attend college; the rankings of colleges students attend; culture and diversity; parent and student surveys on overall experience; and student-teacher ratio.



Thank you to **Justin Wang '24** for capturing this photo of the Kayser-Samford Community Commons at dusk with his drone.



LEFT: Head of School Scott Schamberger and Board Chair Elizbeth Goodrich P ’20, ’23, ’28 present Kathryn D’Arcy the MacDonald B. Fleming Distinguished Service Award during the 2023 graduation ceremony.



RIGHT: Head of School Scott Schamberger and Board Chair Elizbeth Goodrich P ’20, ’23, ’28 present Jan Fortson P ’97, ’00 the MacDonald B. Fleming Distinguished Service Award during the 2023 graduation ceremony.

SERVICE AWARDS

Head of School Scott Schamberger and Board Chair **Elizabeth Goodrich P ’20, ’23, ’28** presented the second annual MacDonald B. Fleming Distinguished Service Award to three members of the Indian Springs community during the 2023 graduation ceremony on May 15, 2023.

Kathryn D’Arcy served the Indian Springs School community for 16 years as a member of the development and advancement teams. Her commitment to the school extended beyond her role as the database manager and advancement associate with her involvement in Indian Springs Theatre, where she routinely managed the box office. Kathryn was a conduit to alumni with her uncanny ability to recall specific details about so many in our community. She gave her time and talent to Indian Springs while serving with distinction and great joy.

Jan Fortson P ’97, ’00 has been an important part of the Indian Springs community since she was first hired in 1996. Over her 27 years of service to the school, Jan has filled many roles and responsibilities, including dorm supervisor, dean of students, and most recently, with her work in the college advising office. Whether she was organizing emergency drills, planning lake days, chaperoning dances, monitoring study hall, or coordinating academic accommodations, Jan always put students first. Indian Springs school is thankful to Jan and commends her for distinguished service to the school, and for tirelessly giving to the students who thrived as a result of her efforts.

Jimmy Lewis ’75 P ’11, ’11 has served Indian Springs School in many different ways since his days as a student. He began serving on the Indian Springs Alumni Council in 2005. He and his wife, Melinda, sent their children, **Stewart Lewis ’11** and **Evelyn Lewis Miller ’11**, to Indian Springs. In 2009 Jimmy joined the school’s Board of Governors. During his first stint with the Board, he was chair of the building & grounds subcommittee and was instrumental in the development of the campus master plan and completion of the new academic classrooms. Jimmy agreed to return for a second term on the board with a continued commitment to the campus master plan. Under his leadership, the Kayser-Samford Community Commons was opened in December 2022.

NOTE: Jimmy was unable to make it to the 2023 graduation ceremony and was presented his award at a later date.

Photos by Quez Shipman

MEET THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF OUR FACULTY & STAFF







1. **Angela Grant** brings her unique experience living in Portugal, Afghanistan, and Bahrain to our world history classroom. She holds multiple degrees, including a master's in religion from Yale University and a Juris Doctor from the University of Connecticut.

2. Latin teacher and languages department chair **Buck Crowe** has over 15 years of experience in teaching, most recently at Altamont. He received a bachelor's degree in classics from Wheaton College and a master's in field archeology from the University of York.

3. Before coming to Indian Springs, algebra and statistics teacher **Catherine Cashio** taught for five years at Birmingham-Southern College, where she earned her bachelor's degree in mathematics, followed by her master's in mathematics at the University of Florida.

4. **Edina Shrestha**, parent of **Shadie Shrestha '22** and **Sovan Shrestha '23**, brings her talents as an artisan to the Indian Springs Advancement Office. She holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

5. Admission associate **Jordan Brooks** most recently worked in athletic communications at the University of Montevallo. He earned a bachelor's degree in sports management from the University of North Alabama, where he was captain of the football team.

6. School registrar, SSD coordinator, and art history teacher **Jourdan Cunningham** holds a bachelor's degree in studio art from the University of Alabama at Birmingham and a master's in critical and curatorial studies from the University of Louisville.

7. Photography teacher **Madison Miller** taught at Briarwood Christian School before spending the last year working for a media company in Australia. She has a bachelor's degree in art history and media studies from Auburn University.

8. Physics teacher **Matthew Rhoades** was a lecturer and lab coordinator at Birmingham-Southern College. He received his bachelor's degree in physics from the University of South Carolina and master's in physics from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

9. Geometry and algebra with trigonometry teacher **Paul Morris** brings over 25 years of experience teaching in area public schools. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in secondary education at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

10. Before coming to Indian Springs, school counselor **Rebecca Mahayag**, LCSW-C, had a private practice in Maryland specializing in adolescents, young adults, and families. She received her master's in social work from the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

11. U.S. history and women's studies teacher **Dr. Victoria Ott** taught at Birmingham-Southern College and the University of Tennessee, where she received her doctorate in 19th-century U.S. history after completing her master's at the University of Central Florida.

Photos by Quez Shipman









40
FACULTY MEMBERS

26
FACULTY LIVE ON CAMPUS

35
HAVE ADVANCED DEGREES

12
HAVE TERMINAL DEGREES









CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

MIGHTY CLASS OF 2023



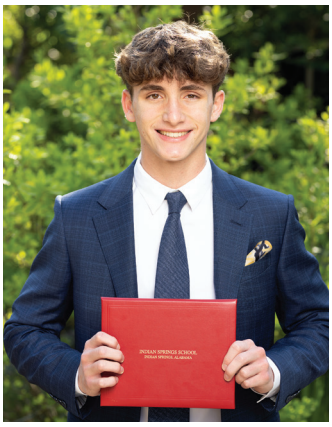
Seventy-five seniors became Indian Springs alums at the school's 69th graduation ceremony held May 15 on McLean Lawn. Speakers noted the individual and collective accomplishments of a unique class who excelled, especially in academic and athletic pursuits, while building a strong sense of camaraderie with one another. Head of School Scott Schamberger told the graduates, "The Class of 2023 has made a profound impact on me personally and on the life of the school. I know you will leave your mark in this world and continue to make us proud."



"...and to think, all this history was made over the course of the pandemic. We [the Class of 2023] found ways to excel and create a sense of togetherness... The way we rallied for each other and continued working hard, the way we sprinted to get tickets for the basketball games [when attendance was limited], the way we sang in the choir with masks on and lifted each other up through Covid—I think that was the most 'Springs' this place has ever been."
—Fall 2022 Mayor **Lucy Craig '23**



"The connections we have been able to build have caused us [the Class of 2023] to care about each other. They enabled us to create a positive learning environment where we not only strive to better ourselves academically but also to better ourselves as people. Our competitiveness and connectivity combined have allowed us to create a class full of kindness, care, and empathy, pushing us to want to be the best versions of ourselves."
—Speaker **Richard Monk '23**



"My greatest memories at Indian Springs—in fact, the only memories that surface as I reflect on my high school years—never contain a test grade, but rather are filled with the camaraderie and laughter I have shared with my dearest friends... Each day, I sat in classrooms with some of the brightest minds you could find. All of these students have pushed me to grow in ways I had never imagined, and for that, I am forever grateful."
—Spring 2023 Mayor **Cason Swaid '23**



SCHOOL RECORDS SET BY THE CLASS OF 2023

18%

Recognized in the National Merit Scholarship Program

13%

Committed to College Athletic Teams

7

Individual State Titles Earned by a Student-Athlete

2

Consecutive Years Attending the International Science Fair

GRADUATION AWARDS

THE JORDAN MCDAVID AWARD

Selected by the faculty based on extraordinary leadership and character exhibited through participation in student activities

CASON SWAID ’23

THE LIBBY PANTAZIS AWARD

Selected by the faculty based on exemplary dedication, joy, and passion in service to the school

CARSON HUFF ’23

THE SPIRITUAL AWARENESS AWARD

*Given in memory of **Allan Furniss ’63** and **Robert Kartus ’68** to two members of the senior class nominated by classmates who embody the qualities of dignity, humanitarianism, and spiritual awareness*

LUCY CRAIG ’23 AND ROSA SABEL ’23

RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Carson Huff ’23 and Rosa Sabel ’23. (Cason Swaid ’23 and Lucy Craig ’23 pictured on page 16.)





Photos by Quez Shipman

TOP MAJORS CHOSEN BY THE CLASS OF 2023

NEUROSCIENCE & PSYCHOLOGY

Vickie Kim '23 • Duke University
Dillan Lowrie '23 • Northern Arizona University
Mayu Nakano '23 • Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Yuji Nakano '23 • University of California, Los Angeles
Anna Simms '23 • Boston University
Ember Szaflarski '23 • Wesleyan University

MUSIC

Santiago He '23 • University of Illinois
Kailyn Oppenheim '23 • Berklee College of Music
Charlie Wilder '23 • Belmont University

ANIMAL SCIENCES

Lily Naylor '23 • Auburn University
Emma Cate Rutledge '23 • Berry College



COLLEGE MATRICULATIONS Class of 2023

American University (2)
Auburn University (3)
Auburn University at Montgomery
Baylor University
Belmont University
Berklee College of Music
Berry College
Boston College
Boston University
Brandeis University
California Institute of the Arts
Carnegie Mellon University
Clark University (2)
Clemson University
Colorado College
Colorado School of Mines
Columbia University (2)
Cornell University
Duke University
Emory University (2)
Furman University (2)
Georgetown University
Grinnell College
Loyola University Chicago
Marion Military Institute
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Mercer University

ENGINEERING

Tripp Henderson '23 • Colorado School of Mines
Patrick McCarty '23 • Auburn University

POLITICAL SCIENCE & INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Anne Maison Barbaree Tasker '23 • American University
Gibson Goodrich '23 • Tufts University
Elise Picard '23 • Emory University
Cason Swaid '23 • Georgetown University
Rezi Ubogu '23 • Syracuse University

ECONOMICS

Brian He '23 • Grinnell College
Carlton Wallwork '23 • Vanderbilt University
Chloe Williams '23 • Southern Methodist University
Ethan Xiao '23 • Columbia University
Canglin Ye '23 • Brandeis University

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Star Cheng '23 • Carnegie Mellon University
Minh Ha '23 • Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Nour Shoreibah '23 • Northeastern University
James Trawick '23 • Clark University



Photo by Quez Shipman

Middle Tennessee State University
New York University
Northeastern University
Northern Arizona University
Pomona College
Rice University (2)
Scripps College
Southern Methodist University
SUNY University at Buffalo
Syracuse University
The University of Alabama (4)
Towson University
Tufts University
Tulane University (2)
University of Alabama at Birmingham (3)
University of California (Los Angeles)
University of Georgia
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
University of Melbourne
University of Montevallo
University of North Alabama
University of Washington (Seattle Campus)
Vanderbilt University
Wake Forest University
Washington and Lee University
Wellesley College
Wesleyan University
Worcester Polytechnic Institute



JIM SIMON
Assistant Head of School for Advancement & External Affairs

FROM ASSISTANT HEAD OF SCHOOL JIM SIMON

Please accept our deepest thanks to the many members of the Indian Springs community who generously supported the school during the 2022-2023 fiscal year. As you will see in the following pages, Indian Springs alums, parents, grandparents, faculty, and friends donated over $4,000,000 to a variety of critical priorities, from the annual fund to the Community Commons capital campaign. Your giving has literally transformed our school, so we thank the 730 individual donors who gave over 1,700 gifts this past year to help us continue to enhance the unique experience we provide for our students.

Our Board of Governors, Alumni Council, and Parents Association leadership achieved 100% participation again this year in their philanthropic support for Indian Springs. Over 90% of our current faculty and staff also supported Indian Springs with a gift, along with impressive participation from a number of reunion classes and the senior parent gift initiative. Your collective support for the annual fund, which accounts for nearly 10% of the school's operating budget; the Kayser-Samford Community Commons campaign, which has vastly improved the Indian Springs community's dining and social experience; and gifts in support of financial aid continue to make the school stronger and leaves a visible impact. A number of significant bequests were also realized this year from members of the Indian Springs Legacy Society, so we thank those alums and their families for this lasting support.

Building on this current school year's theme of "involvement," I hope every member of the broader Indian Springs family will consider ways to help make our school a better place. There are many opportunities to support the school above and beyond giving, though we hope our community will always consider renewing or increasing their gifts. Alums, stay tuned for more information on next spring's Development Day project or opportunities to share your wisdom on campus. Parents, thank you to the dozens of families who have signed up with the Parents Association to volunteer addressing a variety of important needs. We appreciate everything that all of you do. And to all our friends whose financial support helps Indian Springs be a better place, thank you.

Everything the advancement office accomplishes, and indeed the entire school, would not be possible without the volunteers who make events like our annual Harvest Market a success. Volunteers also come out to support our residential life program, the arts, athletics, admissions, and many locally hosted alumni events. We appreciate all you do for Indian Springs. A special thank you to our advancement team, but a tribute needs to be extended to Kathryn D'Arcy, who recently retired after 16 years of service to Indian Springs. Kathryn was really the heart and soul of our advancement team and, for many donors, was a primary point of contact as she was responsible for acknowledging all gifts and pledges to our school. She leaves a void (along with big shoes to fill), but we wish her well in the next chapter of her life and welcome Edina Shrestha P '22, '23, who will be taking up many of Kathryn's responsibilities.

Thank you again to the Indian Springs family for your support and confidence in the school.



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

July 1, 2022—June 30, 2023

FUNDRAISING

ANNUAL FUND & ANNUAL FUND RESTRICTED 2022-2023

Annual Fund – Unrestricted	$624,723
Annual Fund – Restricted	$157,992
Total	**$782,715**

RESTRICTED & OTHER GIFTS 2022-2023

Total	**$3,222,265**
Total Giving	**$4,004,981**

OPERATING STATEMENT

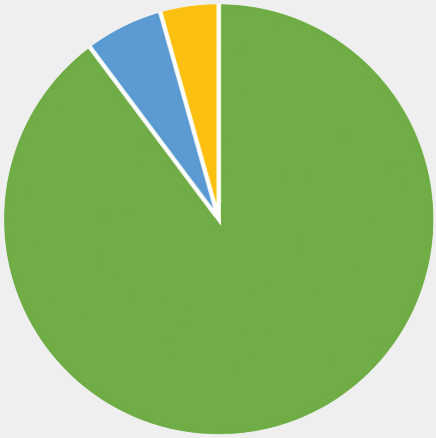
INCOME

Tuition and Fees	$12,268,930
Annual Fund & Other Gifts (adjusted for multiyear pledges)	$800,764
Total Income	**$13,069,694**
Endowment Draw	**$597,681**

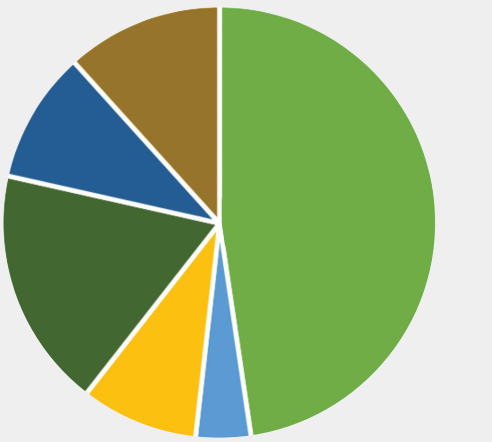
EXPENSES

Salaries & Benefits	$6,273,770
Financial Aid	$2,362,197
Instructional & Student Activities	$542,751
Dining, Transportation & Other Services	$1,292,097
Operations & Maintenance	$1,156,571
General & Administrative	$1,537,534
Total Expenses	**$13,164,920**

SOURCES OF OPERATING FUNDS



USES OF OPERATING FUNDS



DIRECTORS' DINNER 2023

Indian Springs is grateful for our leadership donors whose generosity accounts for so much of the funds raised each year for the Annual Fund and capital giving priorities. Our annual Directors' Dinner is the school's way of saying thank you to all of our supporters who make gifts of $1,500 or more.


1


2


3


4


5


6


7

1. Randall Minor '99 and Chinelo Dike-Minor **2.** Alan Engel '73 P '03, '12 and Joe Farley '81 P '14, '16 **3.** Ginny Farley P '14, '16 and Kelly Aland **4.** Jonathan Geisen P '21, '25; Sarah Geisen P '21, '25; Janet Rooney P '24, '27; and Pete Rooney P '24, '27 **5.** Will Slaughter '91 P '26; Donald Hess '66 P '89, '93, '93, '95, '95, '01 GP '23, '27; and Leo Kayser, III '62 **6.** David Drum and Starr Turner Drum '02 **7.** Caryn Corenblum P '03, '06, '11 and Catherine McLean P '03, '06, '11

Photos by Quez Shipman

ANNUAL FUND DONORS

Unrestricted annual fund gifts received between July 1, 2022, and June 30, 2023, are listed below. A complete list of donors by constituency and class can be found at *www.indiansprings.org/annualreport.*

LEADERSHIP LEVEL

$25,000 +

Gillian and Mike Goodrich '63
Amy and Daniel McKinney

ARMSTRONG SOCIETY

$10,000 TO $24,999

Betsy and William Belser '80
Lisa and Alan Engel '73
Mary and Rob Henrikson '65
Ronne and Donald Hess '66
Heather and Daniel Mosley '74
Lia and Rusty Rushton '74
*Irvin "Bucky" Weaver '68**
Jianping Chen and Qiang Yan

FOUNDERS LEVEL

$5,000 TO $9,999

Susan and John Abbot '80
Judy and Hal Abroms*
Margaret and Bruce Alexander
Pris and Eddie Ashworth '67
Maud Belser
Camille Stein Butrus
Myla Calhoun
Jie Han Li and Xian Xuan Chen
Yunjung Choi and Minyung Chung
Pilar Kohl Childs Dostal '92 and Jared Dostal
Sam Eskildsen '94
Elizabeth and Mike Goodrich '90
Fran and Bill Goodrich '66
Mary and Braxton Goodrich '93
Kyung Han '85
Nina and Harry Harrison '60
Martha Diefendorf and Bob Hogan '68
Emily Hess Levine '01 and Bob Levine
Danny Markstein '92
Rosalind and Daniel Markstein*
Cecilia Matthews (Alan Matthews '68)*
Edith and Henry McHenry '68
Emmett and Catherine McLean
Kathy and Mark Myatt '55
Molly Myers '92
Katrina Armstrong Randall '82 and Tom Randall
Tracy and Scott Schamberger
Qian Wang and Zhiwei Shen
Rene and John Simmons '65
Patricia and Rick Sprague '66
Galin and Kevin Spicer
Kyle Strange
Keiko and Kayser Strauss '96
Nancy and Jim Tyrone '73
Richard Whitley

GOVERNORS CIRCLE

$2,500 TO $4,999

Elizabeth and Bob Athey '59
Julia and John Badham '57
Madeleine Hill Bayless '01 and Rodney Bayless
Caroline and E. T. Brown '74
Annie and Greg Butrus
Elizabeth and Bart Crawford
Heidi and Martin Damsky '68
Ginny and Joe Farley '81
Jerolyn Ferrari
Elise May Frohsin '88 and Hank Frohsin
Carol Dewar and Larry Futrell '64
*Jimmie and Emil Hess**
Marilyn and Charles Hohenberg '58
Nyya and John Hudson
David Huggin '59
Wendy and Bruce Kuhnel '84
Michael Levine '74
Kimberly and Macke Mauldin '78
Stacy and Scott Pulliam '85
Graham Wong '98
Wenyan Zhang and Guanghua Lou
Ellen McElroy '78
Susanna Myers '90 and Gerry Pampaloni
Nancy and Sandy Petrey '59
Janet and Charles Plosser '66
Janet and Pete Rooney
Mary Helmer and Mark Sabel '84
Diana and Bill Slaughter '56
Ginger Lolley Socolof and Joe Socolof
Virginia and Tim Stone
Jane and Kevin Tavakoli '98
Helen Gong and Xibo Wang

TOWN MEETING LEVEL

$1,500 TO $2,499

Anonymous
Layla and Roger Baldwin '87
Adina and W. C. Bass '97
Elizabeth and John Breyer '71
Kay Armstrong Carter and Frank Carter '62
Libing Zhan and Chuan Chen
Allan Cruse '59
Dansby Evans '84
Barbara and Jim Flowers
Howard E. Furnas III
Jeff Gale '92
Terry and Paul Goldfarb '69
Susan and Wyatt Haskell '57
Shumin Liu and Junmin He
Jean and Fred Heath '62
Connie Hill and Doug Turner
Mary and Jay Holekamp '63
Doug Hunter '73
Susan Burgess and Mason Kalfus
Sandy and Wayne Killion '68*
Malinda and Jimmy Lewis '75
Virginia Bledsoe Mattox '86
Cathy and Caldwell Marks '93
Scotty and Sam McAliley '70
Kathryn McDonald
Chinelo Dike-Minor and Randall Minor '99
Ann and Richard Monk '57
Gwen and Carl Oppenheim
Libba and John Owen '70
Libby and Dennis Pantazis
Diana and Gray Plosser '63
Laura Schiele Robinson '86 and Steven Robinson
Cindi and Michael Routman '72
Jamie and Justin Routman '02
Jim Simon
Melissa and Hanson Slaughter '90
Sarah and Will Slaughter '91
Sue and Allan Solomon '68
Laurel Hu and Zhe Su
Leah and Bo Taylor
Paget Pizitz Taylor '97
Callen Bair Thistle '01 and Will Thistle
Ellen and Mark Warner '66
Amy McDaniel Williams '80 and Steve Williams
Barbara and David Williams
Chang Zhai and Anxin Wu

MAYORS LEVEL

$500 TO $1,499

Amanda Adams '79 and Paul Weir
Cathy and Tom Adams '63
Erin and Adam Adrian
Barbara and Jack Aland '75
Amy and Mike Albert
Dawn and Brian Alldredge '96
Bonny Forrest and Stephen Armstrong
Mike Atchison '79
Candi and C.P. Bagby '63
Jennifer Bain '84
Lisa Barnard '85
Gabe Matese and Jeff Barton
Jen Spears '96 and David Bashford
Kelly Bodnar Battles '85 and Brett Battles
Julian Bennett '91
Shaheen and Michael Bermudez
CJ and John Bigger '56
Jody Klip Black '78 and Jeffrey Black
Cathy and Mark Boardman
Tommy Boshell '81
Adrienne and Julian Brook
Ginger and Larry Brook '87
Anne and Don Brunson '64
Tom Byers '67
Pat and Ehney Camp '60
Jonette and Kenneth Christian '67
Caroline Clark '82
Lisa Dean Columbia '81 and Frank Columbia
Memily and Edward Colvin
Mary and Tim Committe '66
Alexee Deep Conroy '96 and Matthew Conroy
Deane and Phil Cook '62
Jesanna Cooper '94 and Michael Morris
Anna and Chandler Cox
Clara and Johnny Creel '79
Bonnie and Jack Dabbs
Anne Davis and Cris Picard
Priscila and Greg Denny
Anna Margaret and Tommy Donald '58
Sherry and Andy Driggers
Elizabeth and Drew Edge '84
Susan and Jon Edge '74
Pam Doyle and Joe Embry '88
Bill Engel '75
Pam and David Eskridge
David Faber '66
Maggie and Christo Fawal '02
Jan and Chip Feazel '63
Lori and Richard Feist
Gail and Chip Gamble '58
Elizabeth and David Garcia '85
Alice and Paul Goepfert
Sylvia Goldberg
Sarah Urist Green '98 and John Green '95
Sydney and Michael Green
Beth and Kirk Hawley '66
Kathy and Bob Henderson, Jr.
Liz and Greg Hodges '66
Amy Thompson Holditch
Dale and John Holditch
Kathryn and Edward Hook
Jennifer and Ben Hunt '82
Amanda and Herndon Inge
Mitch Ives '70
Jacqueline and Mark Jamroz
Natalie and Mike Johnson
Cathy and Paul Jones

Continued on page 25





CONTRIBUTE TO THE COMMONS

The Indian Springs family recently celebrated the one year anniversary of the Kayser-Samford Community Commons' "soft opening," and we are happy to report that we are nearing the completion of punch lists and exterior land/hardscaping. We are also in the final stretch of the $13,500,000 capital campaign we as a school have undertaken to finance this transformational new facility. Thank you to the nearly 200 donors who have stepped forward to invest in this critical phase of our campus master plan; we have just under $2,000,000 to raise in order to fully fund this project.

Signage for the building, including our various donor recognition plaques, is being ordered as we speak though we have extended the deadline to be listed on our donor wall until April 30, 2024. There is still time to not only be a part of this historic effort but also to have your name listed on our permanent wall of honor in the new building. Gifts of all sizes are appreciated and will be acknowledged in the annual report, but we look forward to thanking our donors who have pledged $1,000 or more on our special wall and still have individual naming opportunities for pledges beginning at $5,000.

Please go to www.indianspring.org/communitycommons for more information and be on the lookout for the "last call" capital campaign mailing early in 2024 outlining how you can still help us reach our goals! Thank you for your consideration of support for this special effort and please contact us if you would like a tour of the new building.

JIM SIMON
Assistant Head of School for Advancement & External Affairs
james.simon@indianspring.org | 205.332.0615

FUNDRAISING GOAL $13,500,000 | **AMOUNT RAISED** $11,692,000

AMOUNT NEEDED $1,808,000 | **AS OF OCTOBER 1, 2023**

NAMING OPPORTUNITIES

Dining Hall Seating Area	$2,000,000	Entrance Permanent Bench	Reserved
Kitchen	$1,000,000	Lakeside Seating Area	Reserved
Town Hall Lawn	$500,000	Landscaping	Reserved
The Grill	$350,000	Large Corner Seating Area	$100,000
Bell Encasement	Reserved	Modular Booths	$100,000
Entry/Foyer	$250,000	Servery	Reserved
Exterior Front Plaza	$250,000	Corner Seating Area	$50,000
Outdoor Cafe Seating	Reserved	Waterfall Tables (Pair)	$50,000
Side Terrace	Reserved	Serving Stations	$50,000/each
Lakeside Recreation Lawn	$150,000	Outdoor Benches	Reserved
Community Commons Circle	$100,000	Restored Dining Hall Tables	$25,000/each
Dining Hall Path	Reserved	Indoor Tables	$10,000/each
Dining Porch Seating Area	Reserved	Outdoor Tables	$5,000/each
Dining Room Seating Island	$100,000	Donor Wall Listing	$1,000 and higher

DONORS

The following donors made cash gifts, pledges, and pledge payments to the Community Commons Campaign in 2022-2023:

Leo Kayser III '62
Bill Engel '75
Emmett and Catherine McLean
*Irvin "Bucky" Weaver '68**
Cecilia Matthews (Alan Matthews '68)*
Lia and Rusty Rushton '74
Heidi and Martin Damsky '68
Sandy and Wayne Killion '68*
Nancy and Jim Tyrone '73
Lisa and Alan Engel '73
Ronne and Donald Hess '66
Martha Diefendorf and Bob Hogan '68
Rene and John Simmons '65
David Faber '66
Courtney and Jay Pigford
Susan and John Abbot '80
Amy McDaniel Williams '80 and Steve Williams
Sami Damsky
David Doggett '68
Jeff Gale '92
Alison Steiner '97 and Brooks Hayes
Arnold Steiner
Kimberly and Michael Steiner '95
Emily Hess Levine '01 and Bob Levine
Malinda and Jimmy Lewis '75
Elizabeth and Mike Goodrich '90
Tricia and Troy Wallwork
Judy and Gerson May
Caroline and E. T. Brown '74
Kathy and Wayne Hoar '68
Ellen McElroy '78
Susanna Myers '90 and Gerry Pampaloni
Margaret and Kip Porter '60
Tom Whitehurst '68
Tracy and Scott Schamberger
Elise May Frohsin '88 and Hank Frohsin
Cindy and Harvey May '73
Ginny and Joe Farley '81
Myla Calhoun
Brooke and Tom Carruthers '78
Mary Lee and David Darby '61
Leigh and Dee Denson '73
Lauren and Glen Howard '67

Doug Hunter '73
Judy and Philippe Lathrop '73
Sharon Kean and Bob Lipson '68
Molly Myers '92
Nancy and Paul Roberts '73
Anne Marie Seibel and Steven Rowe
Kari and Gary Rubin '73
Jerry Shadix '68
Susan and Tommy Siniard '73
Sue and Allan Solomon '68
Christy and Swaid Swaid
Heidi Molbak and Rob Verchick
Tanya and Scott Yeager
Ben Lee '78
Diane and Tom Gamble '60
Barbara and David Williams
Jane and McGehee Porter '57
Jane and Kevin Tavakoli '98
Rik Tozzi
Cindi and Michael Routman '72
Ray Gildea '71
Carla and Larry Hawley '68
Sarah and Jonathan Geisen
Andrea and David Simon '73
Marsha and Samuel Tilden
Starr Turner Drum '02 and David Drum
Steve Coleman '59
John Trawick
Haili Shao and Zhaorong Ye
Jeanne and Richard Monk III
Mia Swier Criss '03 and Darren Criss
Andrea Engel Haines '03 and Kent Haines '03
Sarah Mills Nee '03 and Jon Nee
Kate Konecny Pope '02 and William Pope
Robin Greene Wall '03 and Michael Wall
Amy and Mike Albert
Pris and Eddie Ashworth '67
Julia and John Badham '57
Kelly Bodnar Battles '85 and Brett Battles
CJ and John Bigger '56
Ginger and Larry Brook '87
Anne and Don Brunson '64
Camille Stein Butrus
Martha Anne Rich and Bill Craig
Allan Cruse '59
Hanelle Culpepper Meier '88 and Jeff Meier
Jen and Conrad De Los Santos
Bonnie and Joe Embry, Sr.
Jerolyn Ferrari
Candi and Mallory Forbes
William Gamble '03
Mary and Victor Hanson '74
Susan and Wyatt Haskell '57
Mitch Ives '70
Christine and Charles Kim
Janet and Adam Lichtenstein '91
Michael and Carole Mazer
Liz and Brendan McGuire
Carole and Matt Miller
Tom Montgomery '73
Beatrice and Frank Morring '68
Marcia and Mike Nichols '70
Jamie and Greg Odrezin
Debbie and Larry Quan '68
Jennie Kim '99 and Thomas Rains
Frances Hogg and Carol Rosenstiel
William Rushton '11
Kiki and Pierre Scalise
Callen Bair Thistle '01 and Will Thistle
Teresa and Mark Underwood, Sr.
Anna Clark Velasco '88 and Eric Velasco
Weslie and Greg Wald
Beth and Bob Yoe '68
Peggy and Michael Fleetwood
Barbara and Lem Coley '62
Helen and Ron Colvin '68
Joe and Sheryl Dunsmore
Meredith and Daniel Odrezin '05
Alison and Rhett Walker '83
Yueling Bao and Lianguo You
Bonnie and Jack Dabbs
Magda and Jerzy Szaflarski
Amy and Chris Williams
Gail and Chip Gamble '58
Gabe Matese and Jeff Barton
Meleesa and Jason Jack
Evelyn Lewis Miller '11 and Jordan Miller
Leslie and Peter O'Neil
Mary Helmer and Mark Sabel '84
Jim Simon
April and Blake Berry
Rebecca and Josh Rothman
Amy and Michael Saag
Lauren and Grey Tilden '98
Jessica Spira Kahn '82 and Robert Kahn
Radhi Prasad Kakarla '91 and Naveen Kakarla
Maria and Lawrence Katz '82
Pamela and Prescott Kelly '61
Katy and David Killion '00
Christine and Charles Kim
Michelle Lee and Joon Yong Kim '72
Sara Kim '03 and Patrick Bradley '01
Sarah Abroms Kunin '04 and Abraham Kunin
Kim and KN Kurra
Alison Goldstein Lebovitz '88 and Alan Lebovitz
Sandra and Tom Lewis '66
Janet and Adam Lichtenstein '91
Sharon Kean and Bob Lipson '68
Gina and Hank Long '70
Nan Jiang and Shun Lu
Laili and Jim Markert
Leslie and David Matthews '75
Judy and Gerson May
Michael and Carole Mazer
Rebecca and Thomas McWilliams '97
Carole and Matt Miller
Carol and B. G. Minisman '63
Margaret R. Monaghan
Jeanne and Richard Monk III
Beatrice and Frank Morring '68
Andrea Cherrington and Mike Mugavero
MK Myatt '86 and Randy Earl
Christy and David Nelson '93
Hilary and Stuart Nelson '95
Maizie and Tom Nelson
Naomi Nelson '93 and Louis Doench
Nikki and Paul Nguyen
Gail and Tom Nolen '66
Francesca and Richard Novak '03
Carol and Bill Nunnelley
Gabriela and Stuart Oates
Meredith and Daniel Odrezin '05
Bryn and David Oh '87
Melissa Oliver (John Oliver '60)*
Alyson and Alan O'Neil '93
Betty and Joe Pigford '58
Cathy and Bill Pittman '70
Don Pittman '78
Janie and Craig Pittman '74
Merritt Pizitz
Janet and Charles Plosser '66
Alison Pool-Crane '79
Chris and Alston Ray '66
Ginny and Grady Richardson '57
Jan and Dick Richardson '70
Anne Marie Seibel and Steven Rowe
Nirmal Roy '02
Gail and Deak Rushton '78
Sharon Samford (Frank Samford '62)*
Dana Flynn Schneider and Patrick Schneider
Yikun and David Schwebel
Josie and Clark Scott '71
Richard Scruggs '66
Karen Shepard '81
Linda and Robert Sherman '58
Patti and Scott Simpson
Susan and Tommy Siniard '73
RuthE. Wells and Clark Smith '69
Tom Smith '72
Jenny Carroll and Adam Steinman
Erin and Shane Street
Cindy and Andy Strickland '57
Linda and Leo Sullivan-Bashinsky '64
Pam and Brett Sutton*
Christy and Swaid Swaid
Heather and Jason Swanner
Elizabeth Barbaree-Tasker and Eric Tasker
Holly Terrell
Ann and David Tharpe
Martin Tobias '95 and Robert Marx
Anisa Ssengoba-Ubogu and Erobo Ubogu
Connie and Marshall Urist
Gareth Vaughan
Lauren Wainwright '88
Gibian and Josh Waits '01
Alison and Rhett Walker '83
Robin Greene Wall '03 and Michael Wall
Tom Whitehurst '68
Nicole Williams
Debi and Frank Wingate '66
Lisa and Kirk Withrow
Jackie and David Woodall '93
Luiwei Zeng and Panrong Xiao
Juan Wang and Yong Yang
Tanya and Scott Yeager
Huifeng Yun and Peng Li

CLASS OF 1968 55TH REUNION GIFT

During 2022-2023, members of the Class of 1968 contributed to the Community Commons Bell Encasement Project, which generated over $300,000. The following donors gave to that fund:

Ron Colvin '68
Martin Damsky '68
David Doggett '68

Continued on page 26

Larry Hawley '68
Wayne Hoar '68
Bob Hogan '68
*Wayne Killion '68**
Bob Lipson '68
Cecilia Matthews (Alan Matthews '68)*
Frank Morring '68
Larry Quan '68
Jerry Shadix '68
Allan Solomon '68
*Irvin "Bucky" Weaver '68**
Tom Whitehurst '68
Bob Yoe '68

CLASS OF 1973 50TH REUNION GIFT

During 2022-2023, members of the Class of 1973 contributed to the Community Commons landscaping project, which generated $100,000. The following donors gave to that fund:

Bill Bell '73
Dee Denson '73
Alan Engel '73
Doug Hunter '73
Philippe Lathrop '73
Harvey May '73
Tom Montgomery '73
Jeff Pettus '73
Bruce Richards '73
Paul Roberts '73
Gary Rubin '73
David Simon '73
Tommy Siniard '73
Ron Stewart '73
Jim Tyrone '73

2023 SENIOR PARENTS GIFT FUND

During 2022-2023, parents of the Class of 2023 contributed to the Senior Parents Gift Fund, which generated $35,000+ for the life-sized chess set to be built between the Community Commons and the lake. The following donors gave to that fund:

Elizabeth and Bart Crawford
Elizabeth and Mike Goodrich '90
Christy Swaid and Swaid Swaid
Tricia and Troy Wallwork
Dawn and Joe McCarty
Anne Marie Seibel and Steven Rowe
John Trawick
David Williams
Nicole Williams
Haili Shao and Zhaorong Ye
Jeanne and Richard Monk III
Christine and Charles Kim
Teresa and Mark Underwood, Sr.
Joe and Sheryl Dunsmore
Alison and Rhett Walker '83
Yueling Bao and Lianguo You
Magda and Jerzy Szaflarski
Amy and Chris Williams
Gabe Matese and Jeff Barton
Meleesa and Jason Jack
Mary Helmer and Mark Sabel '84
Caroline Wingo Colvin '95 and Clay Colvin '95
Rebecca and Josh Rothman

CLASS OF 2023 SENIOR GIFT

The Class of 2023 raised more than $1,000 to purchase a canoe rack for the school. Donors to the fund included the following students, parents, faculty, and staff:

Gabe Matese and Jeff Barton
Annie and Greg Butrus
Athena Chang
Renee Chow and Chung Kau
Elizabeth and Mike Goodrich '90
Anna and Jon Gray
Thao Nguyen and Truong Ha
Connie Hill and Doug Turner
Christine and Charles Kim
Dawn and Joe McCarty
Lisa Miller
Jeanne and Richard Monk III
Tracey and Chris Mullinax
Ream and Mohamed Shoreibah
Tracy and Scott Schamberger
Jim Simon
Cason Swaid '23
Anisa Ssengoba-Ubogu and Erobo Ubogu
Alison and Rhett Walker '83
Tricia and Troy Wallwork

CLASS OF 1966 FENCE REPLACEMENT GIFT

During 2022-2023, members of the Class of 1966 contributed to the replacement and extension of the fence along the front entrance to Indian Springs School in memory of the nine classmates who have passed away since their graduation. The following donors gave to that fund, which raised more than $16,000.

Steve Arnold '66
Bill Blackwell '66
Clark Browne '66
Tim Committe '66
David Faber '66
Bill Goodrich '66
Kirk Hawley '66
Donald Hess '66
Greg Hodges '66
Jerry Kennedy '66
George LeMaistre '66
Robert Levin '66
Tom Lewis '66
Linda Lupton (Kenan Lupton '66)*
Tom Nolen '66
Charles Plosser '66
Alston Ray '66
Richard Scruggs '66
Mike Seltzer '66
Rick Sprague '66
Gilbert Stamp '66
Mark Warner '66
Frank Wingate '66

HARVEST MARKET 2022 SPONSORS

HARVEST LEVEL

$5,000
Maud G.C. Belser
The Butrus Family

RAINMAKER LEVEL

$2,500
Betsy and William Belser '80
Lisa and Alan Engel '73
Ginny and Joe Farley '81
Elizabeth and Mike Goodrich '90
Ellen McElroy '78
Stacy and Scott Pulliam '85
Laura Schiele Robinson '86 and Steven Robinson
Janet and Pete Rooney
Sabel Law Firm, L.L.C.
Diana and Bill Slaughter '56
Ginger Lolley Socolof and Joe Socolof
Virginia and Tim Stone

GARDEN LEVEL

$1,000
Jerolyn Ferrari
Elise May Frohsin '88 and Hank Frohsin
Gillian and Mike Goodrich '63
Amy Thompson Holditch
Emily Hess Levine '01 and Bob Levine
Laili and Jim Markert
Lia and Rusty Rushton '74
Pam and Brett Sutton*
Christy Swaid and Swaid Swaid
Leah and Bo Taylor
Anisa Ssengoba-Ubogu and Erobo Ubogu
David Williams and Nicole Williams

SPROUT LEVEL

$500
Shaheen and Michael Bermudez
Boardman, Carr, Petelos, Watkins & Ogle, P.C
Chafetz Foundation/The Brook Family
Heidi and Martin Damsky '68
Doyle & Doyle Jewelry
Jeff Gale '92 and Dana Gale
Connie Hill and Doug Turner
Danny Markstein '92
Carole and Matt Miller
Jeanne and Richard Monk III
MK Myatt '86 and Randy Earl
Anne Marie Seibel and Steven Rowe
Tracy and Scott Schamberger
Melissa and Hanson Slaughter '90
Jenny Carroll and Adam Steinman
Erin and Shane Street
Helen Gong and Xibo Wang
Luiwei Zeng and Panrong Xiao

SEED LEVEL

$250
Gabe Matese and Jeff Barton
Peggy and Chris Biga
Mindy and Dylan Black
Jeff and Lisa Clifton
Leigh and Bobby Collier
Memily and Edward Colvin
Alexee Deep Conroy '96 and Matthew Conroy
Jesanna Cooper '94 and Michael Morris
Elizabeth and Bart Crawford
Anne Davis and Cris Picard
Jen and Conrad De Los Santos
Susan and Sid Evans
Heidi and Bill Falconer
Elene and Brian Giattina
Nancy and Bradley Hendrix
Stanley Holditch
Natalie and Mike Johnson
Nan Jiang and Shun Lu
Julie and Bob Maharrey
Jana and Mukul Mehra '91
Rhonda Nabors
Gabriela and Stuart Oates
Alyson and Alan O'Neil '93
Dana Flynn Schneider and Patrick Schneider
Yikun and David Schwebel
Karen Shepard '81
Ream and Mohamed Shoreibah
Edina and Sadeep Shrestha

Continued on page 29

HARVEST MARKET 2022

Nearly 200 parents, alums, faculty, and friends came together on October 29, 2022, for the Parents Association's annual Harvest Market fall fundraiser. Thanks to the generosity of our sponsorship donors, attendees, and the in-kind support from El Barrio and Milo's Tea, over $80,000 was raised. Thank you to chair Laura Schiele Robinson '86, sponsorship co-chairs Danny Markstein '92 and Tricia Wallwork, and vendor chair Edina Shrestha for their hard work. We will acknowledge Harvest Market 2023 donors in next year's report.


1


2


3


4


5


6


7

1. Luiwei Zeng P '23, '23 and Panrong Xiao P '23, '23 **2.** Stuart Cohen P '15, '18; Michele Reisner P '18; and Rod Reisner '84 P '18 **3.** Rebecca Rothman P '23 and Josh Rothman P '23 **4.** Faculty Member Bob Cooper P '94, '98 GP '27; Pam Cooper P '94, '98 GP '27; Faculty Member Chris Tetzlaff; Jane Tavakoli; and Kevin Tavakoli '98 **5.** Director of Athletics Greg Van Horn P '02, '05; Kimberly Wilder P '23, '24; Rhonda Nabors P '22, '24; and Niamh Tuohy '89 P '22 **6.** Alexee Deep Conroy '96 P '27; Anjali Mehra P '27; Mohit Mehra P '27; and Virginia Markstein **7.** Leigh Leatham; Dana Gale P '25, '28; Mary Goodrich P '26, '28; and Braxton Goodrich '93 P '26, '28

Photos by Quez Shipman

PARENT ANNUAL FUND CELEBRATION 2023

As has become a tradition in recent years, the Indian Springs Parents Association sponsored a gathering on April 14, 2023, to celebrate and thank fellow Indian Springs parents for their support of the 2022-2023 Annual Fund. This event was the first official parent function in the new Kayser-Samford Community Commons. We are grateful to the many parents and grandparents who support Indian Springs with a gift each year and to our Parents Association volunteers, led by 2022-2023 PA President Connie Hill P '17, '24.


1


2


3


4


5


6


7

1. Virginia Spradlin P '22, '23 and Ben Spradlin P '22, '23
2. Paul Gilliam P '24 and Tracee Strum-Gilliam P '24
3. Anne Davis P '23 and Cris Picard P '23 **4.** Will Slaughter '91 P '26 and Mike Goodrich '90 P '20, '23, '28
5. Jesanna Cooper '94 P '27; Meg Nunnally Olsen '94 P '26; Anjali Mehra P '27; and Emily Hess Levine '01 P '27
6. Connie Hill P '17, '24; Virginia Spradlin P '22, '23; and Elizabeth Goodrich P '20, '23, '28 **7.** Chris Biga P '25; Peggy Biga P '25; and Edina Shrestha P '22, '23

Photos by Quez Shipman

Rene and John Simmons '65
Jim Simon
Sarah and Will Slaughter '91
Jane and Kevin Tavakoli '98
Connie and Marshall Urist
Alison and Rhett Walker '83
Tricia and Troy Wallwork
Amy and Chris Williams

GRANDPARENTS

The following grandparents were donors to the 2022-2023 Annual Fund:

Judy and Hal Abroms*
Adrienne and Julian Brook
Camille Stein Butrus
Pat and Ehney Camp '60
Memily and Edward Colvin
Pam and Bob Cooper
Becky and Jim Davis
Gillian and Mike Goodrich '63
Ronne and Donald Hess '66
*Jimmie and Emil Hess**
Dale and John Holditch
Mary Beth Katz
Rosalind and Daniel Markstein*
Judy and Gerson May
Ann and Richard Monk '57
Kathy and Mark Myatt '55
Carol and Bill Nunnelley
Judy and Ed Rutsky
Diana and Bill Slaughter '56
Gwen and Carl Oppenheim
Diana and Gray Plosser '63
Sharon Samford (Frank Samford '62)*
Carol Schwebel

FACULTY AND STAFF

The following faculty and staff were donors to the 2022-2023 Annual Fund:

D'Anthony Allen
Neil Barrett
William Belser '80
April Berry
Blake Berry
William Blackerby '05
Jordan Brooks
John Brunzell
Anne Cook Burruss
Athena Chang
Renee Chow
Dan Clinkman
Clay Colvin '95
Bob Cooper
Christine Copeland
Kathryn D'Arcy
Colin Davis
Taylor Docking
Jim Flaniken
Peggy Fleetwood
Jan Fortson
Annie Galey
Jon Gray
Mandy Griffin
James Griffin
Ann Hamner
Jonathan Horn '75
Leslie Hurt
Amelia Johnson
Hye-Sook Jung
Mac LaCasse
Tessa Magnuson
George Mange
Pedro Mayor
Chris Mullinax
Rebecca Neel
Dane Peterson
Justin Pino
Rachel Preskitt
Erica Richie
Mike Rowlett
Scott Schamberger
Jeffrey Sides '91
Jim Simon
Brad Skiff
Leah Taylor
Christina Tetzlaff
Stephanie Thomas
Greg Van Horn
Lauren Wainwright '88
Weslie Wald
Amy Wammack
Hunter Wolfe
Cal Woodruff
Lee Wright
Tanya Yeager

ANNUAL FUND RESTRICTED GIFTS

Gifts for the following initiatives selected by the school were received in 2022-2023:

Acworth Foundation Scholarship Fund
Andy Abroms Memorial Scholarship
Art Department
Athletics Programs
Capstone Projects for Faculty
Choir
Contemporary Ensemble
Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Initiative
EBSCO Scholarship
Faculty Appreciation
Fence Project
Financial Aid
General Henry Lee Badham Memorial Scholarship
H. Drennen Jones Scholarship Trust
Medical Properties Trust Scholarship
Scholarship Granting Organization
Science Program
Senior Gifts
Student Activities
Theater Program

RESTRICTED GIFTS

In 2022-2023, gifts were made to support initiatives outside the school's annual operating budget for the following purposes:

ART BUILDING
Nancy Poynor

BROOKS HINES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Rene and John Simmons '65

CHINESE LANGUAGE CLASSROOM/CHANG DISCRETIONARY FUND
Troy University Foundation, Inc.

CLASS OF 1968 SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Anonymous
Linda and Ben Cohen '68
Heidi and Martin Damsky '68
Amy and Ricky Dick '68
Carla and Larry Hawley '68
Sandy and Wayne Killion '68*
Margery and Robert Loeb '68
Cecilia Matthews (Alan Matthews '68)*
Edith and Henry McHenry '68
Beatrice and Frank Morring '68
Jerry Shadix '68
Dale Batchelor and John Thomas '68
Becky and Steve Walker '68
*Irvin "Bucky" Weaver '68**

DIRECTOR'S PURSE FUND
Anonymous

IAIN ALEXANDER '91 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Margaret and Bruce Alexander
Judy and Ed Rutsky

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH
Hong-Young Kim '04

MACDONALD B. FLEMING ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Sharon and Jim Bailey '79
CJ and John Bigger '56
Mary Lee and David Darby '61
Chris Genry '78
Jessica and Ben Johnson '71
Rene and John Simmons '65
Sue and Allan Solomon '68
Christina Tetzlaff
Connie and Marshall Urist

MALONE FAMILY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP
The Malone Family Foundation

RAY HARTWELL MEMORIAL MOCK TRIAL FUND
Marianne Geeker Hartwell
Rene and John Simmons '65

RICHARD CROSBY PROFESSIONAL FACULTY DEVELOPMENT ENDOWED FUND
Rene and John Simmons '65

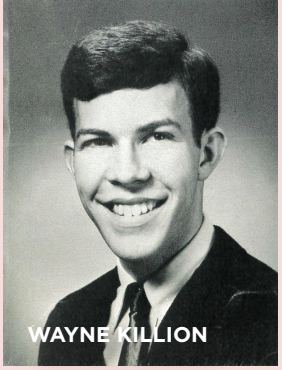
THE ALAN MATTHEWS '68 SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Cecilia Matthews

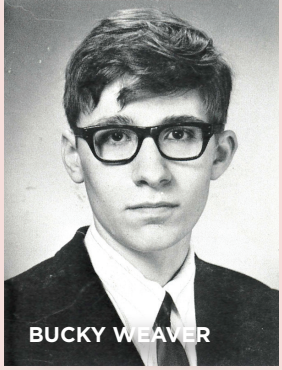
CORPORATIONS, FOUNDATIONS & ORGANIZATIONS

The following donors made gifts to one or more of Indian Springs School's campaigns, programs and/or initiatives in 2022-2023:

1919 Investment Counsel, LLC
Abroms Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Acworth Foundation
Albert Charitable Fund at Schwab Charitable
AmazonSmile Foundation
American Endowment Foundation
Andrea and Kent Haines Family Fund
Ascension St. Vincent's
Barton-Matese Giving Fund
Belser Living Trust
Birmingham Jewish Foundation
Butrus Family Advised Fund
Canterbury United Methodist Church
Caryn & Steven Corenblum Fund
Chafetz Foundation
Charles & Janet Plosser Charitable Gift Fund
Charles S. and Gail F. Gamble Fund
Community Foundation of Greater Chattanooga, Inc.
Community Foundation of Greater Memphis

Continued on page 30


WAYNE KILLION


BUCKY WEAVER

GIVE THE ULTIMATE GIFT

JOIN THE LEGACY SOCIETY

The Indian Springs Class of 1968 lost two of its classmates this past year: **Wayne Killion** and **Irvin "Bucky" Weaver.** While the class mourned their friends' passing at their 55th reunion last spring, Wayne's and Bucky's memory was celebrated due to their both having left generous bequests to Indian Springs School. As one of the school's most philanthropic classes, the Class of 1968 has already funded an endowed scholarship and, more recently, generously named the bell encasement in the new Kayser-Samford Community Commons. Wayne's and Bucky's bequests benefited both of those fundraising efforts.

Martin Damsky '68 remembered his classmates fondly and emphasized they were both consistent donors before the school received their bequests: "Bucky was always very quiet and reserved, somewhat shy," Martin said. "He was a regular donor to the annual fund...when I was trying to contact him for our 50th reunion five years ago, he replied how much he missed ISS and his classmates, but it was just too far to travel," Martin recalled. "I don't know of anyone who ever had a bad word to say about Wayne. He was certainly among the most respected and liked in our class....the consummate gentleman. Their generosity greatly helped the Class of '68 make a major donation to the Community Commons Campaign to dedicate the encasement for the bell."

If you have already remembered Indian Springs School in your estate plans, please let us know so that we may list you with the other alumni, parents, and friends whose names are currently listed in our Legacy Society. If you would like more information on how you can support Indian Springs through your estate plans, please visit *indianspringsorg/plannedgiving* or contact Assistant Head of School for Advancement and External Affairs Jim Simon at *james.simon@indianspringsorg* or 205.332.0615.

2022-2023 LEGACY SOCIETY

Judy and Hal Abroms*
Patrick Anderson '92
Susan and Steve Apolinsky '80
Pris and Eddie Ashworth '67
Julia and John Badham '57
Candi and C.P. Bagby '63
*Murray and Keehn W. Berry, Jr.**
*Lois and Ben Blackwell**
Karen and Bill Boyle '62
Kay Armstrong Carter and Frank Carter '62
Pinkie and Bryan Chace '74
Hanelle Culpepper Meier '88 and Jeff Meier
Heidi and Martin Damsky '68
Cathy and Mell Duggan '76
*Kaaren "Coo" Hirschowitz Engel '79**
David Faber '66
Ginny and Joe Farley '81
Robert Friedel '67
Howard E. Furnas III
Chris Genry '78
*Gertrude Gildea**
Steven Gilmer '67
Sylvia Goldberg
Rachel Krantz and Edward Goldstein '67
*Billie Grace and Henry Goodrich**
Gillian and Mike Goodrich '63
Eugenia and Larry Greer '63
*Emil and Jimmie Hess**
Ronne and Donald Hess '66
Martha Diefendorf and Bob Hogan '68
Lauren and Glen Howard '67
*Robert W. Johns**
George Johnston '65
Gilbert Johnston '63
Pamela and Prescott Kelly '61
Sandy and Wayne Killion '68*
Judy and Philippe Lathrop '73
Sharon Kean and Bob Lipson '68
Cecilia and Alan Matthews '68*
*Lawrence Matthews '64**
June and Joe Mays '63
Susan and Tennant McWilliams '61*
Margaret R. Monaghan
Bob Montgomery '74
Marcia and Mike Nichols '70
*Joe Nonidez '62**
Margaret and Kip Porter '60
Nancy and John Poynor '58*
Cindi and Michael Routman '72
Cooper Schley '64
*William S. Schuler '66**
John Tanquary '74
Jane and Kevin Tavakoli '98
Ann and David Tharpe
Jill and Chip Thuss '74
Fergus Tuohy '96 and Michael Barnett
Nancy and Jim Tyrone '73
Gareth Vaughan
*Irvin "Bucky" Weaver '68**
Pamela and William Weeks '69
Marjorie and Jim White '60
Amy McDaniel Williams '80 and Steve Williams

Community Foundation of Northeast Alabama
Cynthia E. Bryan Charitable Fund at Schwab Charitable
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Toole, III Charitable Fund
Drennen Jones Scholarship Trust
EBSCO Industries Inc.
E. T. Brown Family Fund
El Barrio Restaurant y Bar
Engel Family Advised Fund
Ernst & Young Foundation
Evans Family Charitable Fund
Faye and Robert Levin Charitable Fund
Fidelity Charitable
Goodrich Foundation
Henry S. Long III Charitable Fund
Highlands United Methodist Church
Hohenberg Charitable Fund at Schwab Charitable
Indian Springs School Parents Association
J.E. and Marjorie B. Pittman Foundation, Inc.
Jeff Pettus and Vicki Vitiello @ Schwab Charitable
Jimmie and Emil Hess Fund for Indian Springs School
John Green Donor Advised Fund
Jones Family Fund
Joseph H. and Reva Engel Foundation
Kiwanis Club of Birmingham
KPMG Gives
Mainstreet Family Urgent Care
Medical Properties Trust Charitable Fund, LLC
Melissa W. Clark & B. Hanson
Slaughter Family Foundation
Michael and Sydney Green Donor Advised Fund
Mike and Gillian Goodrich Foundation
Milestone Fund
Milo's Tea Company Inc.
Over the Top Toffee
Oversize Outfitters, LLC
Penny M. Esworthy Trust Charitable Fund
Pinellas Community Foundation
Pinkerton Foundation
Pointer Family Fund
Publix Super Markets
Regions Financial Corporation

**Deceased*

Reva Levy Engel Fund of the Birmingham Jewish Foundation
Ronne & Donald Hess Foundation
Rusty and Lia Rushton Advised Fund
Sabel Law Firm, L.L.C.
Schamberger Education Fund
Scholarships for Kids
Schwab Charitable
Sharon and Jim Bailey Fund
Sponsorship Granting Organization
Stifel Charitable Inc.
The Benevity Community Impact Fund
The Blackbaud Giving Fund
The Community Foundation of Greater Birmingham
The Community Foundation of Western North Carolina, Inc.
The Ehney Addison Camp Jr & Mildred Fletcher Tillman Camp Foundation
The Haskell Foundation
The J. Michael Bodnar Foundation
The John & Julia Badham Family Trust
The Krell Family Fund of the Birmingham Jewish Foundation
The Malone Family Foundation
The McKinney Foundation
The Robert and Kelly Aland Charitable Fund
The Robert Hogan and Martha Diefendorf Fund
The Steiner Foundation
Thomas and Virginia Smith Giving Fund
Troy University Foundation, Inc.
Tuthill Square Foundation
U.S. Charitable Gift Trust
Vanguard Charitable
William and Blakeley Smith Fund

MATCHING GIFTS

The following employers matched their employees' gifts to Indian Springs School in 2022-2023:

Genentech
KPMG US
Microsoft Corporation
Netflix Inc.
Regions Financial Corporation
Synopsis Inc.
Unum Group

GIFTS-IN-KIND

Gifts of tangible property and services are also a significant help to Indian Springs throughout the year. Gifts-in-kind from the following people were contributed in 2022-2023:

Rebecca and Jeff Cohn '64
Jen and Conrad De Los Santos
El Barrio Restaurant y Bar/Rachel and Neville Baay
Heidi and Bill Falconer
Alan Heldman '80
Hilary Ball and Sam Heldman '82
Jane and Perry Lentz '60
Laura Payne Martinez '86 and Rich Martinez
Laura Schiele Robinson '86 and Steven Robinson
Jim Simon
Tricia and Troy Wallwork

IN MEMORIAM GIFTS

Gifts to Indian Springs School were given in 2022-2023 in memory of:

ANDY ABROMS '77
Judy and Hal Abroms*
IAIN M. ALEXANDER '91
Margaret and Bruce Alexander
Judy and Ed Rutsky
DR. LOUIS ARMSTRONG
Karen and Curt Bassett '57
Chris Booz
Anne and Don Brunson '64
JANICE LAVONNE QUARTERMAN BASS
Adina and W. C. Bass '97
JIM BROWN '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
WENDELL CAULEY '68
Bilee Cauley
LLOYD CLAYTON '67
Anonymous
RICHARD CRITTENDEN '69
RuthE. Wells and Clark Smith '69
HOWARD CRUSE '62
Allan Cruse '59
BOBBY DAMSKY '71
Sami Damsky
BRIAN DOWLING '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
JUDGE ANNE LAMPKIN DURWARD
Judy and Arthur Toole '58
MAC FLEMING
Sharon and Jim Bailey '79
Reese and Sally Ganster '63
Chris Genry '78
Jessica and Ben Johnson '71
Rene and John Simmons '65
Sue and Allan Solomon '68
Christina Tetzlaff
Connie and Marshall Urist
MARTIN FREEMAN '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
CAROL FRAZIER P '90, '92
Rene and John Simmons '65
ALLAN FURNISS '63
Rene and John Simmons '65
JOSEPH SEATON GALE, JR.
Jeff Gale '92
BILL GWIN '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
RAY HARTWELL '65
Marianne Geeker Hartwell
Rene and John Simmons '65
KATHY HELDMAN '85
Lisa Barnard '85
BROOKS HINES '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
JOHN JOHNSON '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
MERRILL JOHNSTON '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
ROBBIE KARTUS '68
Rene and John Simmons '65
WAYNE KILLION '68
Beatrice and Frank Morring '68
ZAC LACY '93
Cathy and Caldwell Marks '93
ALAN MATTHEWS '68
Cecilia Matthews
FRANK LANKFORD, JR. '67
Tom Byers '67
Jonette and Kenneth Christian '67
FRANK LARY '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
CHARLES LUPTON '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
RANDY MARKS '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
JORDAN MCDAVID '58
Betty and Joe Pigford '58
LAINA MOLBAK
Heidi Molbak and Rob Verchick
BRUCE MORTON '62
Jean and Fred Heath '62
CLAY NEWSOME '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
JOHN OLIVER '60
Melissa Oliver
CHRISTOPHER OSBORN '01
Emily Hess Levine '01 and Bob Levine
Stacy and Scott Pulliam '85
BEN PADEN '66
Rene and John Simmons '65
WALTER STEELE PATTON III '57
Ginny and Grady Richardson '57
DICK PIGFORD '65
Rene and John Simmons '65
JOHN POYNOR '58
Nancy Poynor
FRANK SAMFORD '62
Barbara and Lem Coley '62
Allan Cruse '59
Sharon Samford
Rene and John Simmons '65
ELAN LAXER STRANGE '10
Kyle Strange
SUE VERCHICK
Heidi Molbak and Rob Verchick
MRS. MARY WOODARD
Anne and Don Brunson '64
COACH RAY WOODARD
Rene and John Simmons '65
MARY E. WOODROW
Terry Woodrow '63
DAVID WOODS '85
Brian Woods '90
CHARLES LLOYD WYRICK '57
Ginny and Grady Richardson '57

COMMEMORATIVE GIFTS

Gifts to Indian Springs School were given in 2022-2023 in honor of:

THOMAS ADRIAN '21
Erin and Adam Adrian
ADA COHEN '18
Cason Benton and Stuart Cohen
ELI COHEN '15
Cason Benton and Stuart Cohen
DR. ROBERT A. COOPER
Anne and James Bell '92
Jessica Spira Kahn '82 and Robert Kahn
JULIA COX '07
Anna and Chandler Cox
GISELE CROWE
Kathryn D'Arcy
KATHRYN D'ARCY
Gisele and Steve Crowe
COURTNEY DENSON '03
Thornton Prayer '82
CHARLES AND JANE ELLIS
Kimberly and Macke Mauldin '78
Holly Ellis Whatley '84 and Prince Whatley
ALAN Z. ENGEL '73
Meredith and Daniel Odrezin '05
Amy and Michael Saag
Rene and John Simmons '65
ELIZABETH GOODRICH
Libby and Dennis Pantazis

Continued on page 32

LILY HAMPTON '24
Michelle Hampton
DR. JONATHAN HORN '75
Will Davis '86
BEN HUNT '82
Kiwanis Club of Birmingham
KELLY HAGAR JACOBS
Sarah Mills Nee '03 and Jon Nee
NICK JOHNSON '22
Natalie and Mike Johnson
LAWRENCE '82, JOSEPH '22, AND LAWSON '24 KATZ
Mary Beth Katz
LEO KAYSER III '62
Rene and John Simmons '65
SARAH KHAMIS '25
Leigh Wilson and Alex Khamis
JOHN AND JANE KIM
Jennie Kim '99 and Thomas Rains
DR. WILLIAM M. LACASSE
Jessica Spira Kahn '82 and Robert Kahn
CONGRESSWOMAN ELAINE G. LURIA '93
Michelle and Herbert Luria
CHAR MILLER '25
Carole and Matt Miller
WILL MILLER '21
Carole and Matt Miller
EGON MOLBAK
Heidi Molbak and Rob Verchick
JULIA PEARCE '11
Madeleine and Hubert Pearce
ANDY SCHWEBEL '22
Carol Schwebel
ROSA SCHWEBEL '25
Carol Schwebel
JIM SIMON
Conor Gubbins
AMORY STRANGE '12
Kyle Strange
ELMA TUOHY
Dane Peterson
Fergus Tuohy '96 and Michael Barnett
MARSHALL URIST '94
Connie and Marshall Urist
MEIXUAN "MICHELLE" WANG '25
Jie Liu and Chankun Wang
RUSS WILLIAMS '73
Janice Williams
LUHAN "COCO" YOU '24
Yueling Bao and Lianguo You

The Class of 2023 in whose honor their parents and grandparents made gifts:

Téa Adrian '23
Nora Barton '23
Gus Colvin '23
Adelia Crawford '23
Nolan Dunsmore '23
Gibson Goodrich '23
Minh Ha '23
Evan Jack '23
Shane Kau '23
Vickie Kim '23
Patrick McCarty '23
Richard Monk '23
Kailyn Oppenheim '23
Ben Rothman '23
Andrew Rowe '23
Emma Rutledge '23
Rosa Sabel '23
Nour Shoreibah '23
Cason Swaid '23
Ember Szaflarski '23
James Trawick '23
Rezi Ubogu '23
Mark Underwood '23
Aurelie Walker '23
Carlton Wallwork '23
Chloe Layne Williams '23
Madeline Williams '23
Canglin Ye '23

2022-2023 Volunteers

ADMISSIONS VOLUNTEERS
Emily Hess Levine '01
Jesanna Cooper '94
Nancy Hendrix
Connie Hill
Ashley Kerr
Elizabeth Goodrich
Kevin Storr
Christy Swaid
Swaid Swaid
Michelle Hampton

CHOIR VOLUNTEERS
Dana Flynn-Schneider
Elise May Frohsin '88
Amy Holditch
Connie Reeves
Devin Reeves
Amy Sides
Jeffrey Sides '91
Melody Tagtmeyer

HARVEST MARKET 2022 COMMITTEE
Laura Shiele Robinson '86 (Chair)
Danny Markstein '92 (Co-Chair, Sponsorships)
Tricia Wallwork (Co-Chair, Sponsorships)
Edina Shrestha (Chair, Vendors)
Jeanne Monk

Harvest Market 2022 Volunteers

INVITATIONS
Catherine Cox and Grandmother
Jennifer Dunn
Michele Forman
Elene Giattina
Kimberly Glover
Gabe Matese
Meg Nunnelly Olsen '94
Ream Shoreibah
Amy Sides
Sarah Slaughter
Erin Street
Melody Tagtmeyer
Cia Tompkins
Katherine Tremblay
Becca Rutsky White '91
Melanie Wilson

SET-UP & CLEAN-UP
Annie Butrus
Michele Forman
Elise May Frohsin '88
Frank Hogg
Jeanne Monk
Alex Robinson '25
Lourdes Sanchez Lopez
Dana Flynn Schneider
Melody Tagtmeyer
Ellen Witt

SPIRIT WEAR SALES
Anne Davis
Brad Hendrix
Nancy Hendrix
Shane Street

Parents Association

PRESIDENT
Connie Hill

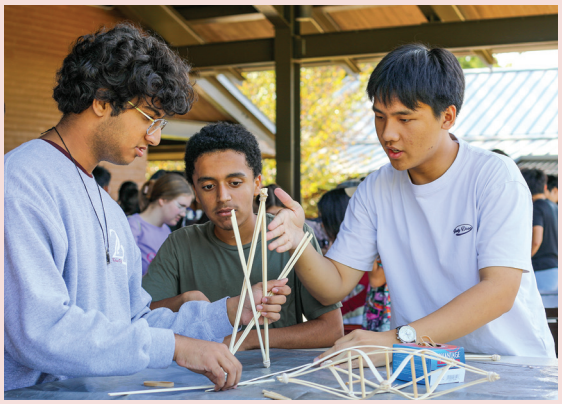
GRADE LEVEL REPRESENTATIVES
Jennifer Dunn (8th)
Cia Tompkins (8th)
Elene Giattina (9th)
Meg Nunnelly Olsen '94 (9th)
Michele Forman (10th)
Becca Rutsky White '91 (10th)
Erin Street (11th)
Melody Tagtmeyer (11th)
Gabe Matese (12th)
Ream Shoreibah (12th)

GRADE LEVEL DINNER HOSTS
Tracy and Scott Schamberger (8th)
Jen and Conrad De Los Santos (9th)
Laura Schiele Robinson '86 and Steven Robinson (10th)
Connie and Devin Reeves (11th)
Elizabeth and Bart Crawford (12th)

THEATRE VOLUNTEERS
Lisa Boyd
Kathryn D'Arcy
Elise May Frohsin '88
Mary Long
Sukaina Meghani
Laura Schiele Robinson '86
Amy Sides
Sarah Slaughter
Doug Tagtmeyer
Melody Tagtmeyer
Keith Thomson

ADVANCEMENT OFFICE
Jim Simon, Assistant Head of School for Advancement & External Affairs
Leah Taylor, Assistant Director of Advancement for Individual Gifts & Special Events
Kathryn D'Arcy, Advancement Associate
Peggy Fleetwood, Advancement Associate
Edina Shrestha, Advancement Associate







THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THE
2023-2024 ANNUAL FUND

Indian Springs School is a vibrant community of students, educators, parents, alumni, and friends. Learning through Living continues to be our guiding principle. It is the common thread that connects three generations of the Indian Springs family and our collective quest to remain lifelong learners. In this 71st year, we embrace the schoolwide theme of "involvement," both on campus and off. We hope you will think about the many ways you can enhance your involvement with Indian Springs, knowing that one of the easiest is to support the Annual Fund.

Each year, Indian Springs relies upon the generosity of our community to help us continue to provide a unique and individualized learning experience for the more than 325 students who call Indian Springs School their home. Your giving touches every corner of the school and every facet of our students' experience. In short, everything Indian Springs is and does is made possible by your involvement. Thank you for your consideration of support again this year and for all you do to make Indian Springs such a unique and special place.

DONATE

By Mail Using the Enclosed Envelope

By Phone at 205.332.0592

Online at *www.indiansprings.org/give*

Photos by Rachel Preskitt and Erica Richie

CATCHING UP WITH OUR YOUNG ALUMS AT COLLEGE:





TOP: While visiting Sewanee: The University of the South for the installation of their new vice-chancellor, Head of School Scott Schamberger had dinner with some of our alums currently attending Sewanee: **Noah Maloy '20**, **Jim Tozzi '20**, **Clara Rominger '21**, and **Catherine Belser '20**. **BOTTOM:** During a weekend visit to the Atlanta area, Schamberger had lunch with alums attending area colleges and universities: **Katherine Fitzgibbon '22**, **Harshil Mehta '22**, **Elise Picard '23**, and **Emma Peng '22**.

CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1987

A big thank you to **Suzanne Buzzard Dulin '87**, who assisted our Dean of Students and faculty member Hunter Wolfe with his economics and business entrepreneurial classes during the Spring 2023 semester. Suzanne is the founder and CEO of Get A Bigger Boat, a consulting firm helping new business start-ups based in Chattanooga, Tennessee. She has been a yoga teacher for more than 25 years, currently teaching posture (asana) and meditation to local practitioners and worldwide via Zoom.

Susan Thomas Wright '87 was recently recognized by the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners for receiving the prestigious Arnisha Norman Award from the Georgia Department of Human Services, Division of Aging Services, for Nutrition and Wellness Innovation & Excellence. This award was in recognition of the work she does as the head of Food Services for the Forsyth County Department of Senior Services in Cumming, Georgia.

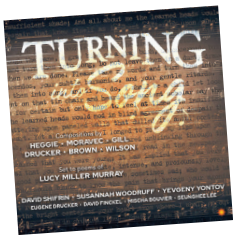
CLASS OF 1990

Hanson Slaughter '90 was named the 2023 Antiques at the Gardens Honoree by the Birmingham Botanical Garden. Hanson has served for many years on the board for the gardens, the Friends of Birmingham Botanical Gardens, and attributes his inherited passion for gardening to his mother and grandmother.

CLASS OF 1992

Anil Nanda '92 recently joined the American Board of Allergy and Immunology and is currently serving a two-year term as President of the Texas Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology Society. Anil is a board-certified allergy and immunology physician and a clinical associate professor of medicine in the Division of Allergy and Immunology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

CLASS OF 1996



Mischa Bouvier '96 was featured in a new album this past summer, "Turning into Song," a Musica Solis Records release devoted to songs derived from the poetry of Lucy Miller Murray, set to music by American composers.

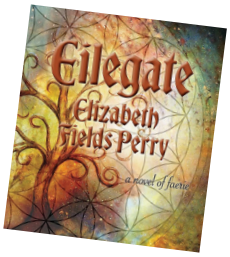
CLASS OF 2003

Shannon Riffe '03 and husband Matt Burton welcomed their son Alexander Riffe Burton in the fall of 2022. They currently live in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where Shannon serves as Associate Dean of External Relations at Carnegie Mellon University Libraries.

CLASS OF 2005

Anuj Patel '05 was named a 2023 Castle Connelly Top Doctor, representing the top 7% of doctors in the nation. Anuj is an orthopedic surgeon in the Atlanta area specializing in minimally invasive spine surgery techniques for treating spinal conditions of the neck and back, including degenerative, traumatic, oncologic, and deformity conditions.

CLASS OF 2011



Elizabeth Perry '11 wrote her first novel, *Eilegate: A Novel of Faerie*. This fantasy-laced mystery adventure book is steeped in the traditions of epic romance and Celtic legend and will be available for purchase in early 2024. Elizabeth is currently pursuing her Ph.D. in Medieval Literature and also teaches academic writing in Texas.

William Rushton '11 was featured in Gun & Garden Magazine this summer, showcasing his art studio, which doubles as his residence. The top-story unit of a former furniture warehouse in downtown Birmingham dates back to 1918.

CLASS OF 2018

Logan McFadden '18 is currently a redshirt senior on the Lipscomb University Women's Soccer Team. This past summer, Logan joined the Birmingham Legion's Inaugural WFC Team and was invited to play for Jamaica's National Team at the Central American and Caribbean (CAC) Games.

CLASS OF 2021

During Pitzer College's recent Division of Student Affairs Inaugural Artist In Residence Event, **William Marshall '21** showcased his unique and thought-provoking art, an

continued on page 36



SUZANNE BUZZARD DULIN ’87
WITH DAUGHTER LILY



HANSON SLAUGHTER ’90



ANIL NANDA ’92



MISCHA BOUVIER ’96



SHANNON RIFFE ’03



ANUJ PATEL ’05



WILLIAM RUSHTON ’11



LOGAN MCFADDEN ’18



WILLIAM MARSHALL ’21



JOSEPH KATZ '22


NATE TOZZI '22


GUS COLVIN '23

exploration of Afro-surrealism. William is a photographer who works with both film and digital mediums, interested in digital creations, graphic design, film, television, and critical cultural analysis. He is currently in his junior year at Pitzer, majoring in media studies. Through his photography, William aims to highlight the uncertainty, confusion, and emotional turbulence that many black individuals encounter in their everyday lives.

CLASS OF 2022

Congratulations to **Joseph Katz '22** and his University of Pennsylvania teammates, who won the 2023 USA College Curling National Championship last March. Joseph just picked up the sport of curling in the fall of 2022 during his first semester at Penn.

After taking a gap year to gain valuable experience training with the Birmingham Legion FC under a USL Academy contract, **Nate Tozzi '22** signed with Queens University of Charlotte to play Division I soccer. He enrolled in the fall of 2023 and is now pursuing a degree while playing for the Queens Royals men's soccer team.

CLASS OF 2023

Gus Colvin '23 has joined the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens Division III men's soccer team. The Sagehens are the joint varsity intercollegiate athletic programs for Pomona College and Pitzer College, two of the Claremont Colleges. Gus began attending Pomona College in the fall of 2023.

IN MEMORIAM

ALUMNI

John M. Heacock, Jr. '58 passed away on May 4, 2023, in Huntsville, Alabama. A native of Alexander City, Alabama, John attended Harvard University for his undergraduate degree. He continued his education at Harvard Law School, where he received his juris doctor in 1965. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard before beginning his legal career that spanned more than 35 years. John was a member of the Huntsville Rotary Club, The ACME Club, Chairman of the Madison County Emergency Food & Shelter Committee, and an active member of the Huntsville-Madison County Bar Association. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Judy Byrne Heacock; daughter Layne Pickett (Bry); grandchildren Jackson and Louis Pickett; sister Kay Scott (David); sister-in-law Barbara Ward; nephews, nieces, and great nephews and nieces.

George Thomas "Tommy" Lane, Jr. '58 passed away on April 18, 2023, in Birmingham, Alabama. A Mountain Brook native, Tommy graduated from Indian Springs School and The University of Alabama, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After graduation, he served his country as a first lieutenant with the 117th Alabama Air National Guard Combat Support Squadron between 1965 and 1972. Tommy later founded his generator business, Lane Energy, Inc. He was a member of the Cathedral Church of the Advent in Birmingham and the Country Club of Birmingham. He is survived by his children Kathryn Lane Burns (Steven) and George Lane, III (Jessica); and his grandchildren Wiley Burns, Kathryn Burns, Alice Lane, and George Lane, IV.

Stephen Richard Arnold '66 passed away on May 26, 2023, in Birmingham, Alabama. He graduated with his bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama before serving in the U.S. Army. Following his military service, Stephen received his juris doctor from Cumberland School of Law at Samford University and began a career in matrimonial and family law that would span nearly 50 years. Steve enjoyed spending time with his family, traveling across the world, and playing golf. Stephen is survived by his beloved wife Barbie; children Allen Arnold (Evalouise), Allene Arnold, Robin Ennis (John), and David Parks (Camila); grandchildren Adelia, Kate, Lillian, Alden, Andrew, Archer, Meadow, and Miles; sister Barbara Breo; a nephew and a host of colleagues and friends.

CONTRIBUTE TO *INDIAN SPRINGS MAGAZINE*

Alumni, did you recently reach a milestone in your career, such as a new position, promotion, or retirement? Did you enjoy big news in your personal life, like a wedding or a new addition to the family? We want to celebrate you in the next issue! Please submit your class notes to ***classnotes@indiansprings.org.***

John McWilliam Merritt '67 passed away on October 27, 2022. John was born on January 10, 1949. According to Indian Springs School records, John had a career as a programmer/analyst. He lived with his wife, Fran, in Doraville, Georgia. He formerly worked with TechRx Pharmacy Systems as a senior analyst in datastat development. John is survived by his wife, Francine Merritt; son John Merritt, III; step-son Andrew Golden and step-daughter Shannon Golden Noggle.

George Walter Harper, Jr. '70 passed away on March 16, 2023, in Texas. He was born in Birmingham, Alabama, and after graduating from Indian Springs, received his bachelor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He went on to earn his M.Div. from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in religious studies from Boston University. He became an ordained minister in 1986, serving churches in the Boston area until 2005 when he transferred to Texas. He led missionary programs for several years through Action International Missionaries, working primarily in the Philippines and Croatia. George is survived by his wife, Anne; daughters, Ruth Harper and Margaret Harper; son-in-law Michael Gratkowski; and brothers, Ron Harper and Robert Harper.

Alan Robert Seigel '77 passed away on August 24, 2023. He graduated from Indian Springs School and the University of Alabama. He served as Vice President of Dale's Seasonings, Inc., for thirty years, working alongside his aunt Estelle Levine Silverstein and cousin **Michael Levine '75**. He dearly loved his family and the steak sauce business. Golf was one of Alan's lifelong passions, along with the welfare of Pine Tree Country Club, where he was a former champion and currently serving as President at the time of his death. Alan is survived by his beloved partner Rhonda Smith; mother Ferne Seigel; brother **Lester Seigel '75** (Jane) and sister Jennifer Kanter (Drew); and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, cousins, uncles, aunts, and other extended family.

Christopher Edward Osborn '01 passed away on June 14, 2023, in Camp Branch, Alabama. He had careers in the home audio, insurance, and restaurant industries. He loved being involved in city league and school sports, including football, basketball, and, his favorite, soccer. Chris was always down for an adventure and willing to try anything at least once. His bold and daring spirit, along with his wit, charm, and personality, were his strongest assets, ensuring he made friends with everyone he met. For the past four years, he had the devoted companionship of his beloved Natalie Hatch, whom he planned to marry. Chris is survived by his parents Tammy Nabors and **Michael Osborn '77**; sister Maegan (Drew) Rice; grandmothers Carol Fogle and Mildred Osborn; and dear aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his brother, **Dustin Osborn '98**.

Joshua Brannon Cain '14 passed away on July 14, 2023, in Chelsea, Alabama. Josh was a lifelong cowboy, complete with cowboy boots and a "howdy" greeting to everyone he met. After his graduation from Indian Springs, he attended the University of Alabama before enlisting in the U.S. Army. While stationed at Fort Huachuca in training, he met the love of his life, Amy. Josh had a love for the outdoors and nature, agriculture, and animals that he passed on to his children. Josh is survived by his wife, Amy; children Ophelia and Elenore; parents, Patricia Wood (Dewayne) and John Michael Cain; brother Jordan Champion and sister Delana Wood; grandparents, Jimmy and Molly Cain; in-laws, nieces, nephews, uncles, cousins, and beloved dogs.

FAMILY & FRIENDS

RALPH GEORGE DePALMA
April 23, 2023
Grandfather of **Blanton DePalma '07**, **Katherine DePalma '14**, and **Elizabeth DePalma '20**; father-in-law of **Rebecca Garity DePalma '80** (**Loren Gary '76**)

ANNE DAHLENE LAMKIN DURWARD
May 27, 2023
Spouse of **John Durward '90** and daughter of **Thomas G. Lamkin '58**

KÄTE SCHNORRBUSCH GARITY
July 3, 2023
Mother of **Rebecca Garity DePalma '80** (**Loren Gary '76**), grandmother of **Blanton DePalma '07**, **Katherine DePalma '14**, and **Elizabeth DePalma '20**

GERTRUDE "TRUDY" SERBY GILDEA
July 26, 2023
Mother of **Ray M. Gildea '71**

DOROTHY "DOTTY" SINGER JACOBS
July 23, 2023
Grandmother of **Rachel Aland '04**, **Laura Aland '06**, and **Maggie Aland '10**; mother-in-law of **Jack Aland '75**

DANIEL HARRY MARKSTEIN, III
August 8, 2023
Father of **Danny Markstein '92** and grandfather of **Max Markstein '25**

JERRY EDWARD SEIGEL
May 16, 2023
Father of **Lester Seigel '75** and the late **Alan Seigel '77**; grandfather-in-law of **Clint Dillard '84**; great-grandfather of **Jackson Dillard '12** (**Arwen Hutcheson Dillard '12**), **Liz Dillard '15**, and **Sam Dillard '19**.

BRETT ALEXANDER SUTTON
April 18, 2023
Father of **Ann Charles Sutton '25**



WILLIAM RICHARD "RICK" LAMPKIN

Staff member Rick Lampkin passed away on November 18, 2023, surrounded by his beloved family. Rick had been serving as Indian Springs School's bus driver since 2014 and was a dedicated member of the Springs community. Rick masterfully managed his transportation duties driving our regular morning and afternoon bus routes, chauffeuring our student-athletes to competitions, and spending countless hours with our boarding students during evening and weekend trips. Rick is survived by his wife Sharon; daughters Kristen, Lori, Susan, and Carin; and twelve grandchildren.

INDIAN SPRINGS AROUND THE WORLD



SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA



SHANGHAI, CHINA



BEIJING, CHINA

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA RECEPTION • JUNE 15, 2023













1. Dong-Keun Kim ’96 **2.** Won Heo P ’25 and Josie Kim ’25 **3.** Miso Park ’27; Maya Yun ’27; Aiden Jang ’26; Josie Kim ’25; Lina Lee ’28; and Anna Park ’27 **4.** Head of School Scott Schamberger **5.** Jawon Kim P ’27 and Miso Park ’27 **6.** Head of School Scott Schamberger; Anna Park ’27; Lina Lee ’28; Adien Jang ’26; Josie Kim ’25; Maya Yun ’27; Miso Park ’27; and Assistant Head of School for Advancement & External Affairs Jim Simon

SHANGHAI, CHINA RECEPTION • JUNE 17, 2023


1


2


3

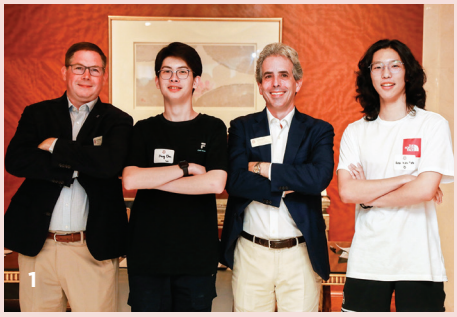

4


5


6

1. Cheng Hu P '24; Head of School Scott Schamberger; Kalin Zhang '24; and Assistant Head of School for Advancement & External Affairs Jim Simon **2.** Krystal Li '22 **3.** Jia You P '27; Head of School Scott Schamberger; Taylor You '27; Taylor's sister; Xiaoxia Zhang P '27 **4.** Libing Zhan P '25; Lili Cheng P '25; William Liang '25; Pierce Chen '25; and Jun Liang '25 **5.** Head of School Scott Schamberger; Paul Lou '24; and Hero Zhang '23 **6.** Assistant Head of School for Advancement & External Affairs Jim Simon and Head of School Scott Schamberger with all the young alums and current students

BEIJING, CHINA RECEPTION • JUNE 19, 2023


1



2


3


4



5


6

1. Head of School Scott Schamberger; Henry Chen '26; Assistant Head of School for Advancement & External Affairs Jim Simon; and Leo Lin '24 **2.** William Kong '23 **3.** Zhe Su P '27; Xiuwen Hu '27; and Laurel Hu P '27 **4.** Lillian Shen '26; Ally Zhang '24; and Kevin Zhang '25 **5.** Young alums and current students **6.** Star Cheng '23

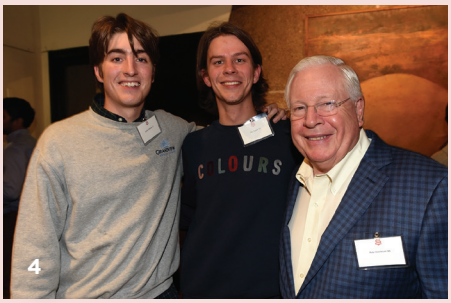
continued on page 40

NEW YORK CITY RECEPTION • OCTOBER 12, 2023













Photos by Tobias Everke



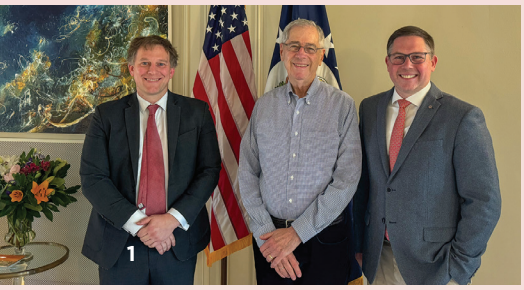






1. Rusty Rushton ’74 P ’09, ’11; Leo Kayser, III ’62; Lia Rushton P ’09, ’11 **2.** Laura Ward ’13; Alice Marson ’13; Ameer Hakim ’14; and Ellie Davis ’14 **3.** Longtime Faculty Member Dr. Bob Cooper P ’94, ’98 GP ’27 and Head of School Scott Schamberger **4.** Dewey Wilbanks ’17; Ole Kauert ’15; and Rob Henrikson ’65 **5.** Jon Loflin ’94; W.C. Bass ’97; Dr. Bob Cooper P ’94, ’98 GP ’27; and David Charles ’89 **6.** Ryan Murphy; Alice Marson ’13; Betsy Stewart Durst ’09; William Rushton ’11; Anish Reddy ’06; and Ameer Hakim ’14 **7.** Betsy Stewart Durst ’09 and Brett Janich ’06 **8.** Head of School Scott Schamberger and John Abbot ’80 **9.** Alex Cohn ’93 and George Jones ’98 **10.** Clay Heilpern ’06 and Zach Corenblum ’11

BELGIUM AND GERMANY • FALL, 2023







1. Head of School Scott Schamberger (right) met with alum and current U.S. Ambassador to the European Union Mark Gitenstein ’64 (center) and Nathan Shepura ’98 (left) at the ambassador’s office in Brussels, Belgium. **2.** Head of School Scott Schamberger and Assistant Head of School for Advancement & External Affairs Jim Simon met with alumni, parents, and friends for a reception in Frankfurt, Germany, on October 14, 2023. **3.** Head of School Scott Schamberger and Assistant Head of School for Advancement & External Affairs Jim Simon met with alumni, parents, and friends for a reception in Cologne, Germany, on October 16, 2023.



CLASS OF 1973 ALUMNI WEEKEND 2023

SAVE THE DATE

CHOIR TOUR

Wednesday, February 14 through Sunday, February 18, 2024

Virginia / Washington D.C.

Alums in that area, stay tuned for more information!

ALUMNI WEEKEND

Thursday, April 18 through Sunday, April 21

All are welcome! Reunion class years ending in 4 and 9

Learn more at *www.indiansprings.org/alumni.*

peggy.fleetwood@indiansprings.org

205.332.0610

INDIAN SPRINGS
SCHOOL

190 Woodward Drive
Indian Springs, AL 35124
205.988.3350
www.IndianSprings.org

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Birmingham, AL
Permit #2287



Photo by Name Teekay