

*Thank You
For Your Support!*



THE UNQUOWA SCHOOL
ANNUAL REPORT
2019 - 2020

"The mission of The Unquowa School is to develop, educate and prepare our family of children with an unafraid spirit to achieve their personal best in a changing world."

The Future is in Our Care



from the Board President

For all of us, 2020 has been a year like no other that anyone in our community can remember. It is not an overstatement to say that this has been an extraordinary year. In January, the children returned to school with the memory of Winterfest still in their heads and well rested and refreshed from their holiday break. As we approached the March break, we knew that compromises were necessary to keep everyone healthy, yet no one at that moment realized how much it was going to impact all of our lives. The Covid-19 pandemic affected every aspect of our student's lives, at home and at school.

Throughout the Spring, the school leadership, faculty and staff worked tirelessly to pivot the school to a new online model that could deliver the quality learning environment and community experience that Unquowa families have come to know. Through careful planning, prudent financial decisions and constant communication with our families, we were able to provide a remote learning experience through the Spring that helped our students remain engaged, connected and learning. As the pandemic showed no signs of allowing us to finish the year in person, the school and the parent community joined together to help the students celebrate the milestones that are so much a part of the Unquowa experience – the assembly performances, the art show, Voices of Change, 8th grade speeches and graduation.

We knew that for the new school year, we wanted to provide a full in-school experience if the state guidelines permitted it. During the summer, we worked within the safety directives to determine how to provide a fully open model that was as safe as possible. We upgraded our air filtration systems, reconfigured our classroom, recreation and dining space to provide the proper social distancing and built a new health office. We upgraded our technology and connectivity to accommodate any necessary remote learning scenarios. All of this represented unbudgeted expenses. We are fortunate to have had the ability to do this through careful management of school expenses.

We appreciate all that the parent community has done and continues to do support the school. Parent involvement in our Unquowa Parent's Association and through our families' philanthropic support of the "Fund for Unquowa" allows us to continue to offer the programs that make Unquowa special.

We have worked hard to provide a safe, robust learning experience to our children at a time when many school communities are faced with a sub-optimal model. We know that the COVID-19 pandemic has placed many stresses on families. We are working hard to provide the emotional and social support our children need to reduce the stress we are all experiencing.

As we begin our 103rd year, we have never felt a stronger sense of "all being in this together". We will weather this challenge and continue to prepare our children to be resilient and have the unafraid spirit that is at the heart of the Unquowa School. The future is in our care.

*Joan Panagos, Board of Governors President
Mother of Lucy '16, Lola '17 and Lily '19*



from the Head of School

I have two very worn sticky notes on the philodendron pot that sits on my desk here at school. They've been there roughly since late-March, a few weeks after it became clear that we would all be sheltering in for the foreseeable future and that I would be one of many school folks who would be working simultaneously to create a vibrant remote learning world for our students that spring and to plan for the safe re-opening of our campus in the fall.

On one of the notes is scribbled a wise reminder from James Baldwin: "Not everything that's faced can be changed but nothing can be changed that isn't faced." These words are from Baldwin's unfinished manuscript entitled Remember This House, which reflects on race in America. Although Baldwin only finished thirty pages of the project by the time he died in 1987, the manuscript's intent to "re-member, or restructure, our country's history continues to be a guide post for those of us who are now charged with helping young people to see our country's history in a more informed light.

At the 2019 Annual Meeting, when we could not yet imagine the global pandemic or racial reckoning that would come this past spring, I read the poem "Of Hope and History" by the late Miller Williams. Williams' poem began the conversation of our democracy's need to address equality and justice for all, warning us that we must keep our eyes on this goal as the "long gift" we owe our children, whose own "eyes are already set on a land we will never visit".

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I have always loved William's expression "long gift" because, as a concept, it's such a warm companion to the "unafraid spirit" we aim to instill in each young person who comes through Unquowa, but this past spring it became as well a chilling companion to Baldwin's words as my faculty, executive board and I faced making the changes that would help us to "re-member" or restructure our school so that it could soundly face the fall ahead.

Over the past decade and a half, our school has constantly re-examined the innovative programming that serves as a framework for providing our children with the "long gift" of unafraid spirit, and we continued to do so this past spring and fall as we have pivoted to new solutions in the face of COVID-19.

Just a few of them have been:

- Responding nimbly as a faculty this past spring to the need for full remote learning
- Retaining our weekly community assemblies throughout the spring and fall by establishing the Unquowa Broadcasting System and pivoting to a filmed version each week of live but safe schoolwide performances and events, including our cherished Closing Ceremonies
- Crafting an outdoor graduation this past spring that met the town's guidelines but also provided a joyful June ceremony for our 8th graders
- Reframing the Learning by Doing philosophy that has been our hallmark since 1917 into a COVID-safe classroom environment this fall that included newly installed classroom technology to allow health-restricted or quarantined students to continue to be part of our community remotely.
- Retooling the Farm to Fork dining that marked the start of our school's sustainability initiative over fifteen years ago. Its essence has been protected this year as our knowledgeable and dedicated staff figured out how to serve a "COVID-safe" home-cooked organic lunch this fall.
- Maintaining our Mindfulness program, the decade -old social emotional practice throughout our school community, that has helped us through the anxiety of this fall.
- Protecting our early adopted Makerspace, where the seeds of design thinking are sown in all students in typical years, by establishing it as the home of the 5th and 6th grade STEAM science program in this very different year
- Enlisting our robust Humanities curriculum which engenders the Socratic dialogue skills and social awareness to educate our students this fall as they work with their teachers to make sense of the political landscape that is so deeply entwined with our country's pandemic and racial concerns.
- Taking our IDEA initiative to a Zoom format to continue family engagement in our justice and equity conversations
- Adjusting our comprehensive and acclaimed visual and performing arts programs so that in this tricky time our students continue to have strong voices, and we can continue to send them off to day and boarding high schools with confidence
- And finally this past summer building an expansive health center that has prepared us for keeping our students and staff healthy and safe as we returned to school this fall.

Alums from eighteen to eighty-eight continue to express pride in their school's direction, a direction derived from and clarified by Unquowa's century-old mission "to develop, educate and prepare our family of children with an unafraid spirit to achieve their personal best in a changing world," a mission that was formed to serve students during a world pandemic over a hundred years ago and whose bedrock concept has impressively continued to do so through last spring and this fall as we faced the impact of yet another pandemic and work to be part of the positive change of righting our country's history as well.

As a result of these efforts, we have seen our highest re-enrollment numbers in memory this past spring and new enrollment this fall that was above our projected number.

Our broad self-study goal, as a twenty-first century progressive school that remains child centric, is to work with our families to help children grow to be adults who are personally happy, who are engaged in meaningful work and who are ethical. Focusing on this goal, I return to the second sticky note that has been on my desk since March. It holds a quote from the poet Emily Dickinson, perhaps the most famous and willing of shelterers, who wrote in a letter to her cousins, Frances and Louise Norcross, "Life is a spell so exquisite that everything conspires to break it."

This past year it has been through the increased work of our tireless and visionary Board of Governors, the energy, grit and skill of a brave and loving team of teachers, a committed group of parents who held hands with those teachers this past spring to keep their kids connected to our school when nationally school seemed unfindable, and the continued generosity of Unquowa's parents present and past, grandparents, alumni and a larger steadfast community of friends that we have been able to face this year's challenges and to protect the exquisite spell of life we have here at Unquowa from being broken by any and all conspiring forces.

I want to offer my sincere gratitude to those of you who understand the importance of our work and who help us to make it possible. I am inspired to be spending the 2020-21 school year with all of you.

Sharon Lauer, Head Of School

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from the Treasurer

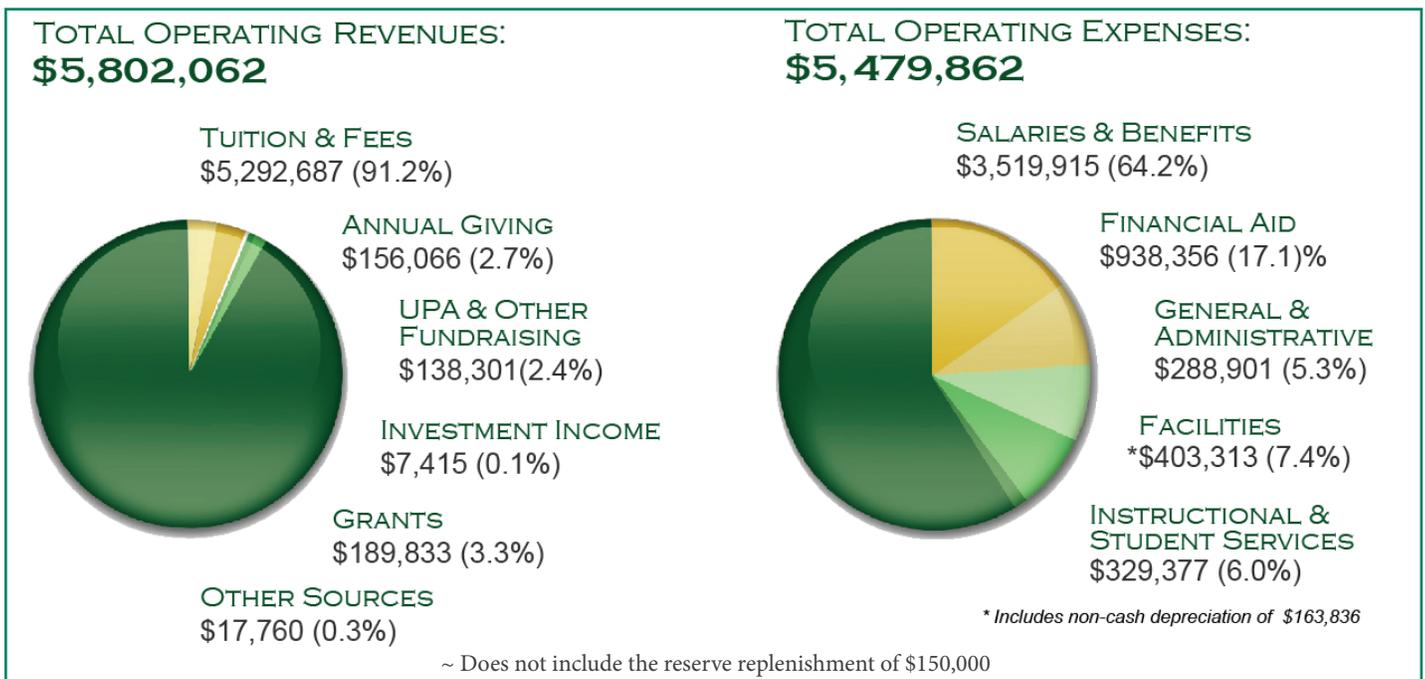
I am pleased to report another successful year financially for the Unquowa School. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, we invested significant capital in our physical plant and still will enjoy an increase in net assets from operations of \$322,200. Excellent attention to keeping expenses within or below budgeted ranges was evident across all parts of the Unquowa Community.

The Unquowa School's leadership team took strategic action to address changing realities of the economy and demographics both to area independent schools and the State of Connecticut, and we benefitted from those strategies. The Finance Committee enhanced our financial model, with a focus on key variables and risks to a balanced budget solution. In addition, the Admissions office continues to make progress in expanding the school's enrollment catchment area, which has given rise to strong Admissions statistics in 2019-20.

The Second Century Campaign for Endowment resulted in growth of the school's endowment net assets, which are now over \$959,000. Once again, parent giving via The Fund for Unquowa and support from the Unquowa Parents Association were strong and played a vital role in closing the gap between tuition and what it costs to educate all our students at Unquowa.

Building on the experience of its first 103 years, our school remains excited to carry on our plans for the future. With your support, Unquowa will remain well positioned for continued financial growth and success in an ever-changing Connecticut. I hope you will continue to help us achieve our goals.

*Karl Martone, Board of Governors Treasurer
Father of Max '09*



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ANNUAL GIVING

The 2019-2020 School year may have ended remotely, but our community of parents, alumni, grandparents, faculty and friends joined forces to finish strong on behalf of the Fund for Unquowa. A range of generous gifts totaled over \$180,000. This was a tremendous accomplishment. *Thank You!!!*

Each year the the Fund for Unquowa provides vital support for innovations to programming and curriculum, financial aid, student activities, professional development, faculty salaries and more. This year, we will additionally be supporting the expenses incurred due to the COVID-19 crisis.

Please show your commitment to Unquowa's future through the Fund for Unquowa.

It is truly an honor to be part of the Unquowa community. On behalf of every student, faculty member and the

*Peter Lanni, 2020 The Fund For Unquowa Co Chair
Father of Amelia '19*

TOTAL \$346,000 - FROM JULY 1, 2019 THROUGH JUNE 30 2020

CENTENNIAL CIRCLE (\$25,000 OR MORE)

Bryan and Amanda Hanson

LEADERSHIP CIRCLE (\$15,000 TO \$24,999)

Joan and Steven Panagos

1917 FOUNDERS' SOCIETY (\$10,000 TO \$14,999)

The McCance Foundation
Richard McKinley IV

THE WINTERFEST SOCIETY (\$5,000 TO \$9,000)

David Cooper and
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Paul and Ellen Greenberg
Elizabeth McCance
Estate of Richard McKinley III
David and Elizabeth McKinnis
The Midvale Foundation
The Neag Foundation
Will and Alison Roberts
Matt and Gail Smith
Joel and Nicole Whidden
David and Heather Winkelmann

THE BROOK SOCIETY (\$2,500 TO \$4,999)

Charles and Margaret Farinella
General Electric
Matthew and Rachel Kelley
Bill and Beth Krueger
Philipp Kusche and Melody Waterhouse
Tim Lewis and Alisyn Camerota
State Street Foundation
Alan and Debbie Steckler
Alexander Thomson and
Katie Shields Thomson

THE GARDEN CIRCLE (\$1,250 TO \$2,499)

Michael and Jennifer Doohar
Grabe Family Foundation
Peter Lanni and Cornelia Gallo
Sharon Lauer and Jerome Joseph
Gregory and Hilary Tanner
Peter and Jo Toolan
Daniel and Leona Yin

THE MAYPOLE SOCIETY (\$750 TO \$1,249)

Bruce G. Lockhart Scholarship Fund
Thomas A. Cawley and
Victoria Demos
Santiago Alfageme and Leah Gambal
Stephen and Gina Jones
Dan and Crissy Kelly
David MacAllaster '73
Brian and Sharon Miles
Mona Mulvey
Nor' Easter Foundation
(Henry duPont '81)
Eric and Betsy Price
Seth and Sasha Schwartz
Mike Scotto and Vicki Hornbostel
George Wheeler Seeley
Robert Shanfield
Michael and Karen Speller
Sandra and Michael Srihari
Cecily Stoddard Stranahan '47
Timothy and Tracy Stuart
Bradley '99 and Gabriele Topar
Serge and Alla Vash
Kam Wong and Amy Chen
Zhifeng (Jack) Yang and
Wen (Justine) Tan
David and Katie Zorub

THE GATOR SOCIETY (\$350 TO \$749)

Deborah and Hasan Bayazit
Susanna Carrillo and Andrew Foote

Janice and Dick Cerone
Christopher and Jacqueline Dillon
Ryan and Marianna Erenhouse
Frank and Jennie Gulden
Christopher and Melissa Howe
Lee and Sharon Jacobs
Scott and Colleen Jacques
Craig and Jennifer Knebel
Susan Maklari '90
Medtronic
Saral and Heidi Mehra
Ted Morton Photograghy
Jacqui and John Mudre
Brendan and Kirsten Murphy
Beth Padian and Kathy Tate-Padian
Lily Panagos '19
Lola Panagos '17
Lucy Panagos '16
Robin and William Pompa
Fergus Reid
Kate and Adam Schwartz
Scott and Julianne Seymour
Daniel Simmonds
Brian Smith and Madonna Sacco
David Spiecher and Alicia Levy
Dwane Sterling '96
Donald Turlick '49
Aryn and Rebekah Wadadli

FRIENDS OF UNQUOWA (UP TO \$349)

William Ackley and Victoria Benoit
Kathryn Adriani '11
Steve Aikenhead '54
Michele and Andrew Ames
Christopher Anderheggen '70
Andrew and Gina Arnold
Natasha Auguste-Williams
Ernesto and Faith Barbuto
T. Brooks and Kelly Barrett
Liz Blasko
Christian and Sara Brebbia
Jonathan Brew '72
Elizabeth W. Brew Boyd '70

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Enrico Cacciatore and
Kathryn Ingram Cacciatore
Edward Christie '74
Robert and Deborah Colantuoni
Katharine Corti
John and Mary Curran
Bradford and Seena Cushman
Marlon and Karin Dale
Eric Dawson '76
Maureen and Djibril Diallo
Peter and Bridgett di Bonaventura
Anne Marie Dooher '16
Eva Dooher '19
Joan (Henry '50) duPont
Carlos Esteves and Corti Cooper
Matthew Evans
Harris and Elizabeth Falk
Derrick and Paige Faunce
Michelle Feeney
Michael and Kusumarn Fleming
Tarell and April Floyd
Marcus and Deanna Forman
Carolyn Gaines Ruckle '53 and
James Ruckle
Paul and Diane Galasso
William '17 and Theodore '19 Geary
Jon and Bonnie Geppert
Chriss and George Gombos
Douglas and Daneen Grabe
Donna Hamel
Richard Harriss '52
Guy C. Hatfield
Sandy and Kate Haviland
William '55 and Jean Ann Heise
Warren and Louise Jacques
Brooke Jones '18
Kelly Jones '19
Anne Jones-Iacovella
Joanne Karow
Gerard and Shannon Kavanaugh
Robert and Sharon Kelly
Charles and Megan Kirk
Virginia Klein
David and Judie Koch
Barry Kresch and Leslie Miller
Peter and Rachel Kushel
Sarah Land
Jonathan Lieberman and Julie Lucas
David and Sharon Mack
Andrew and Ellery Malkin
Karl and Lynn Martone
Max Martone '09
Bruce and Sally McDermott
Dr. E Graham McKinley
John Michniewicz and
Lisa Brown-Michniewicz
Paula Moloney
Ralph Money and Laura Babala
Ivan Vega and Necolle Morgado-Vega
Vincent and Donna O'Hara
Vincent and Rosemary O'Hara
Ade and Joann Omisore
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Lysandra Pamias

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Kim and Neil Phillips
Daniel Pitchenik and Laurie Israel
Tim and Krissy Ponden
Philip and Ruth Reed
Scott and Laurie Renzulli
Christopher Scarpati and Dolly Patterson
Mary Jo Scott
Nancy Seeley Gilliland '47
Gianina Serrano
William '55 and Linda Shelton
Rebecca Shepard '49
Michael and Grace Siconolfi
Suzanne and James Spiecher
Jerry Stagg '53
Harald and Stephanie Stavnes
Lindsay Stavnes '98
Alloe Stokes
John Sullivan
Michele Sullivan
Colleen Supran
Stephen and Deborah Sylvestro
Trevor and Lisa Sylvestro
Henry Tanner
Andrea and Brian Theodore
Stanley and June Topar
John Richard Turner '48
Dan Van Der Aue and Alice Salem
Anthony and Jenna Venditto
Voya Financial
Eric Werner
Frank and Marie Werner
Bryan and Sandra Wilson
Jessica Wolf
Jim Wright

ALUMNI

Kathryn Adriani '11
Steve Aikenhead '54
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T. Brooks '47 and Kelly Barrett
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Jonathan Brew '72
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Richard Harriss '52
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Brooke Jones '18
Kelly Jones '19
David MacAllaster '73
Susan Maklari '90
Max Martone '09
Bruce, Sally and Rachel '09 McDermott
Lily Panagos '19
Lola Panagos '17
Lucy Panagos '16

Nancy Seeley Gilliland '47
George Wheeler Seeley '53
William '55 and Linda Shelton
Rebecca Shepard '49
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IN KIND

Bill and Tori Ackley
- Collaborative Preparedness
The Ackley Family
Sara Brebbia
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The Cooper Family
Karin Dale
Bridgett di Bonaventura
The di Bonaventura Family
Elizabeth Falk
Ku Ku Fleming
The Grabe Family - Little Pub
Robert Hurwitz
Irisel DeJesus - Affordable Automotive LLC
The Kavanaugh Family
Matt Kelly - Roto Underworld
The Krueger Family
Alicia Levy - Joopa Shoots Photography
Lyndsey Hamilton - Devonfield Farm
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The Murphy family
Hillary Onthank
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Zoe Schwartz
Adam and Ezra Schwartz
The Spencer Family
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The Wilson Family
Heather and David Winkelmann

GRANDPARENTS IN HONOR OF

Liz Blasko.....	<i>Emae Forman (Grade 6)</i>
William Cooper and Kit Corti.....	<i>William Esteves Cooper (Grade 2) and Micah Esteves Cooper (Kindergarten)</i>
Matthew Evans.....	<i>Dylan Phillips (Grade 8)</i>
Paul and Diane Galasso.....	<i>Ava Sylvestro (Grade 5)</i>
David Devendorf and Donna Hamel.....	<i>Henry Tanner '21, William Tanner (Grade 5)</i>
Warren and Louise Jacques.....	<i>Connor Jacques '20</i>
David and Judie Koch.....	<i>Alex Renzulli (Grade 8), Samantha Renzulli '18</i>
Sharon Lauer and Jerry Joseph.....	<i>Vivian Kelley (Grade 4)</i>
Vincent and Rosemary O'Hara.....	<i>Lily O'Hara (Kindergarten)</i>
Phil and Ruth Reed.....	<i>Ashlee Kirk (Grade 3), Ethan Kirk (Grade 6)</i>
Fergus Reid.....	<i>Haley Roberts '20</i>
Mary Jo Scott.....	<i>Alex Renzulli (Grade 8), Samantha Renzulli '18</i>
Michael and Grace Siconolfi.....	<i>Brooke Jones '18, Kelly Jones '19, Michael Jones (Grade 7)</i>
James and Suzanne Spiecher.....	<i>Jaxon Spiecher (Grade 1)</i>
Alloe Stokes.....	<i>Steele Malkin (Grade 6)</i>
Steve and Deborah Sylvestro.....	<i>Ava Sylvestro (Grade 5)</i>
Frank Werner.....	<i>Madeline Werner and Jordan Werner '19</i>

Unquowa Parents' Association

During the 2019-20 school year, countless parent volunteers in the Unquowa Parents' Association came together to raise funds to support their children's school while promoting events and activities to strengthen the connections among our students, families and faculty.

Their extraordinarily successful fundraising efforts supported both traditions and innovation and impacted every child and every classroom.

Funds raised by the UPA helped to underwrite a wide range of activities and events throughout the year - Winter Festival, commencement, Earth Day, field experiences, athletic desserts, teacher appreciation, student socials, yearbooks for every student, Founders' Day and much more.

A Giving Tree Challenge from the Board of Governors at the Spring Gala & Auction raised an additional \$50,000 for financial aid.

TOTAL UPA NET PROFITS JULY 1, 2019 TO JUNE 30, 2020 - \$106,800

UNQUOWA AUTUMN WINE EVENT	\$8,100
CELEBRATE UNQUOWA GALA & AUCTION.....	\$101,800
GATOR GOODS GIFT SHOP.....	\$ 3,300

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UNQUOWA'S
FOUNDING
HEADMISTRESS,
VIRGINIA BIRDSALL
(SECOND FROM
LEFT) WITH THE
SCHOOL'S FIRST
FACULTY IN 1917.

The Unquowa School Endowment

Total as of June 30, 2020 \$959,298

When Unquowa celebrated its first 100 years during the 2017-18 school year, the Board launched the *Second Century Campaign for Endowment* in an effort to dramatically strengthen the school's financial foundation.

A strong endowment is vital to every independent school. Endowment funds are restricted and carefully invested so that a portion of earnings each year will provide critical resources to the school and its students.

A healthy endowment protects against the potential impact of future market or enrollment fluctuations and ensures unwavering support for curriculum, innovative programming, financial aid commitments and faculty.

NAMED ENDOWMENT FUNDS AT UNQUOWA

Created with endowment gifts of \$25,000 or more

Proceeds from family funds may be directed by the donor towards an area of interest at the school or may be unrestricted for the school's leadership to determine where they are needed most.

We are so grateful to these donors who have already established Named Funds in Unquowa's endowment.

- ~ **The Brewer and Beach Family Fund**
- ~ **Friends of Maria Taylor Fund**
- ~ **The Alan '53 and Arthur '54 Kornblut Endowed Fund for Tuition Support**
- ~ **The Russo Family Fund**
- ~ **The Jean Carpenter Winton '34 Endowment Fund**

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Legacy Giving Society

Our celebration of The Unquowa School's first 100 years is a chance to look back...and to look ahead.

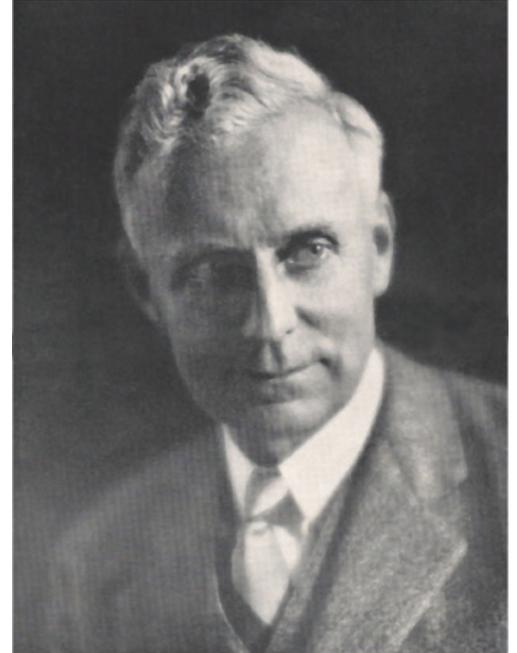
As alumni, parents, grandparents and faculty came together to mark this historic milestone, we had both the opportunity and responsibility to launch Unquowa's second century from a position of financial strength.

Established in 2012, Unquowa's *Carl Churchill Legacy Giving Society* is named for the school's longest sitting headmaster. Mr. Churchill's twenty year tenure shaped the early years of Unquowa's history and laid the firm foundation for its progressive philosophy.

Legacy giving offers a unique level of long-term security that strengthens Unquowa's financial foundation for the future. As with all giving to the school, donors have the option of directing a legacy gift towards an area at the school that they are passionate about or leaving it unrestricted for the school's leadership to determine where it is needed most.

We are so grateful to these dedicated families who have made a bequest to Unquowa in their wills or whose family has established a legacy gift in their name to support the school for years to come. Please let us know if you have made a bequest to Unquowa so that we can thank you and recognize you as a member of the *Carl Churchill Legacy Giving Society*.

- ~ **Steve Aikenhead, '54**
- ~ **Georgiana Brewer Beach,* '26**
- ~ **Kate and Sandy Haviland, Charlie '10, Grace '13**
- ~ **Craig Knebel, current faculty**
- ~ **Bruce G. Lockhart,* '48**
- ~ **Norman Morse,* '33**
- ~ **Joan and Steve Panagos, Lucy '16, Lola '17, Lily '19**
- ~ **Ruth Powell, former faculty**
- ~ **Carolyn Gaines Ruckle, '53**
- ~ **Jean Carpenter Winton,* '34**



A variety of legacy giving methods are available at Unquowa and each offers a different path that can be taken to support the school while providing possible tax and inheritance benefits to the donor and their family. Since the school is not in a position to provide financial advice, if you are considering making a planned legacy gift, we strongly urge you to discuss these options with your financial advisor.

Together we are making Unquowa stronger for the students who are here now and for those who will join the Unquowa family in the future. On behalf of all of them, thank you.

To learn more, visit the *Giving* section of the school's website or contact Janice Cerone in the Business Office at 203-362-2561 or janice.cerone@unquowa.org.

* *deceased*

We have carefully reviewed the names listed in this report but recognize that errors may still occur. Please accept our sincere apology if your name has been omitted, misspelled or incorrectly listed.

So we may correct our records, please notify

Jacqui Mudre, Advancement Associate at jacqui.mudre@unquowa.org.

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