Dear AYA Friends,

Reflections on 2011-2012 require that I write about how we have been richly blessed. Thank you for the part you play in these blessings. Our 16-year history reflects so many blessings.

About one year ago the school family learned that dedicated servant leader Chuck Johnston would retire. The community had the opportunity to look at Chuck’s 12 years of leadership and the progress it delivered to AYA. Last year the school family looked back at the 15-year history of AYA and the thoughts of the donors that brought us to that point. They looked at the founders and the long-serving trustees. You remembered those who joined along the route to enhance the journey. Chuck’s letter sent last fall offered the opportunity to think about the other “places” that gave way to this wonderful campus. It featured many miracles that got us to this point. We reflected.

Now we look down the road to the future. We look toward a horizon years in front of us. We focus on the future for this place and the students that will benefit from an AYA education. Sure, we reflect on the past (and I do that daily in my 2120 Forrest Park Road office), but we spend almost all of our focus on the horizon. What lies down the road? Students, scholarships, teachers, classrooms, endowment, and fields. All of these things we have provided for 16 years. So what is next? Strategic planning for sure. Larger endowment? Professional development monies for teachers? More students enjoying coordinated curricular and co-curricular programs? Salaries? Enhanced and permanent facilities? There are so many unanswered questions. We’ll all spend time this year looking down the road. We’ll dream toward a horizon because we understand that I needed to think about it, does today. “Dean Lockwood helped me understand that I needed to think about it, that it would affect me,” Jakobi says. “Later on, I realized he does this because he really cares about the students.”

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Trina White knows schools. As a mother of three and public school teacher of 16 years, she and her husband spent considerable time looking for the right school when her oldest was preparing to enter kindergarten. When they found AYA, the small, welcoming community felt like the perfect fit. “From day one, I’ve just watched how they’ve nurtured my children,” she says.

Five years later, husband Keith serves on the Board of Directors and all three children attend AYA. Trina cites the classroom environment, rigor of education, and the personal connections with the staff as to why they’ve stayed so deeply committed.

Not only are the teachers invested in the success of each child, but they care about the success of each family. Trina shares a poignant story about her daughter Kendall:

“Kendall was not a typical learner. When I became frustrated with her, Mrs. Simpson would say, ‘Oh no, Mom. Just wait. Kendall is doing great.’ She didn’t just encourage Kendall; she encouraged us. She helped us be better parents.”

But it’s not just a positive attitude that pushes families like the Whites along. Trina adds, “If anything is happening with my kids academically, the teachers see it too. And they have a plan of action.”

A quality private education has long been a value of the Gruduah family. Keah is the third child in her family to attend AYA. With one sibling currently attending Holy Innocents’ Episcopal School and another in the 8th grade class, the family’s commitment to education is strong.

“Taymah!” shouts Keah Gruduah, her name being called by a friend in class. “What’s up?”

Seventh-grade science class is alive with student discussions. In the center of the room, Keah Gruduah works intently with two classmates as they discuss the scientific method.

In her fifth year at AYA, Keah is a typical star student. With a 4.0 GPA, she has a hard time pinpointing a favorite subject; she loves them all. In addition to her studious spirit, she’s also passionate about soccer and the numerous school organizations she’s involved in. “I’ve always been raised to do the best I can do,” she states.

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Keah Gruduah
7th Grade, 4.0 GPA
AYA Student

“We believe that you invest in education, and the dividends are great,” says Pamela Gruduah, Keah’s mother. “It’s a priority for us that they have a good foundation, not just in academics, but to be in an environment that reinforces our Christian values.”

The entire family has become actively involved in the life of AYA. Every year, Mr. and Mrs. Gruduah lead the International Week Celebration at the school. The family is committed to supporting the enriching experiences that enhance the educational experience at AYA. Experiences like International Week, field trips to Washington, D.C. and the annual Civil Rights tour combine to shape students like Keah into young adults with well-rounded and unique voices, ready to offer something meaningful back to our community.
## BUDGET PROJECTIONS

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*Year to Year Increase* 2.26% 2.77%

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## 2011–2012 SCHOOL YEAR RESULTS

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2011). For more information go to www.goalscholarship.org.

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We have made every effort to list in this report all whose have either their time or
monetary resources to Atlanta Youth Academy from August 1, 2011-July 31, 2012. We
regret any errors or omissions and request that you report corrections to Caroline Fejoku
as soon as possible.
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