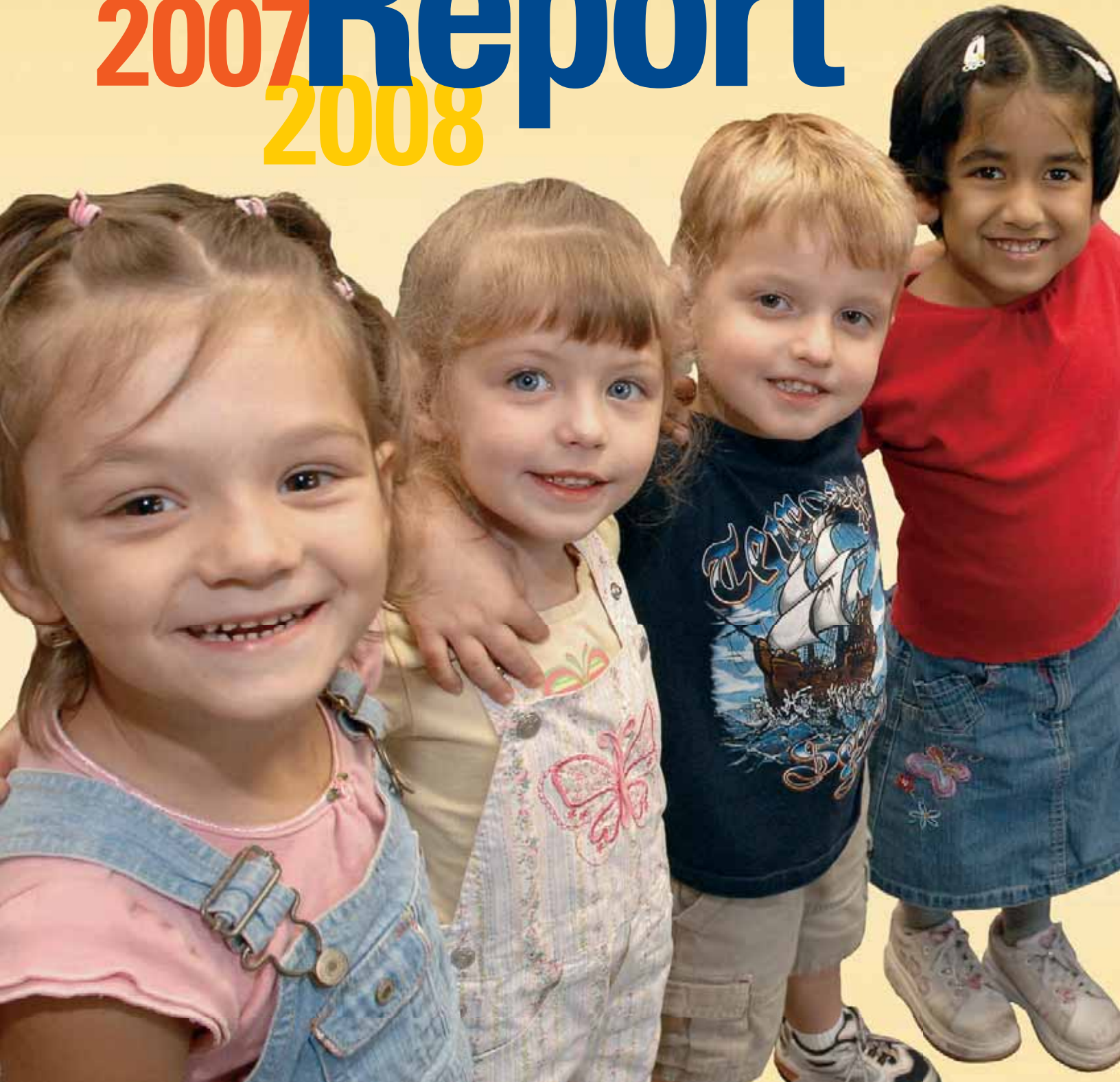


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Clarke's volunteer leaders offer strong **experience** and valuable **perspectives** that strengthen our vision and provide new **opportunities for collaboration and outreach.**

This year, we have restructured some of our volunteer programs to allow individuals to support Clarke with their time, enthusiasm and expertise in the most efficient and effective ways possible.

We have restructured our regional Advisory Committees into **STEERING COMMITTEES** that have a new focus on fundraising, networking and expanding awareness of Clarke in each of our locations. Our **NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL (NDC)** will continue to help secure resources on a national level for all programs. A member of each Steering Committee will serve on the NDC to enhance coordination and communication between these important groups.

Our first **PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY GROUP** meeting, held in Boston, brought together a variety of high-level professionals for a one-time meeting to utilize their expertise and seek input on some of the challenges and opportunities facing Clarke. We plan to hold these meetings at all locations to tap into local resources and create new connections within the business, educational and political communities.

Our **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** welcomed three new members and also added some committees consisting of both trustees and non-trustee volunteers to assist our efforts with regard to government relations, media and communications issues, the use of technology, and strategic development in areas such as expanded mainstream services.

The Clarke School Alumni Association, the previous alumni organization which was independent of Clarke, voted to disband in the summer of 2007 in order to create a new **ALUMNI COUNCIL** that will work collaboratively with Clarke administration to plan activities and involve more alumni of all ages in the Clarke community.

This has been a year of **positive change** and **growth** for Clarke.

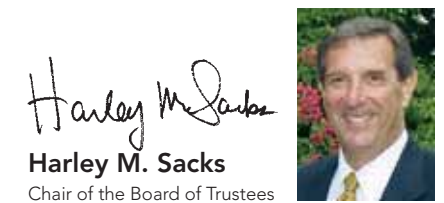
We continued our focus on providing the highest standards of service to children and families and embarked on several new initiatives to strengthen the organization. We restructured our development efforts, broadened our volunteer support base and developed new strategies to ensure that more families who would benefit from Clarke are made aware of our diverse services and programs.

We also worked to expand Clarke's name recognition and presence in the five communities in which we are located, and implemented strategies to become better engaged with alumni, the current families we serve, local stakeholders and corporate and foundation partners.

With advances in technology and early detection and intervention services, Clarke children are making the transition to their neighborhood schools at earlier ages than ever before. In response, we have honed our expertise in assisting younger children to succeed in mainstream schools through classroom and transitional support at all our locations. We are also developing strategies to create community resources for deaf and hard of hearing children in the mainstream to connect with each other and have launched some pilot programs in the Northampton area.

During the past 12 months we began to explore ways to expand our services to help more children and families, including providing opportunities for greater interaction between deaf and hard of hearing children and their hearing peers. We have a successful integrated preschool program in Northampton that includes hearing children and provides greater inclusion for our students. Clarke Pennsylvania is now launching a similar program, and we are excited at the prospect of offering integrated classes at other Clarke locations.

Throughout this report, you will read about the exciting initiatives that were launched this year and hear the stories of individuals and families whose lives have been dramatically changed by their Clarke experience. You will also see the names of many recent Clarke supporters who have made a difference in the lives of countless deaf and hard of hearing children by investing in their Clarke education. Each member of the Clarke community has helped us strengthen and expand our programs. Clarke children work hard every day to learn to listen and speak for themselves. Thank you for supporting our efforts to ensure that Clarke children achieve whatever they set their minds to and experience confidence and success throughout their lives.



Clarke by the Numbers

3,500

PEOPLE directly benefited from Clarke's services, programs, and research.



800+ PROFESSIONALS, COMMUNITY LEADERS and OTHER VISITORS

from 17 states and 7 countries observed Clarke students in the classroom.



1,467

TEACHERS OF THE DEAF

have been trained through the Smith College/Clarke Graduate Teacher Education Program as of June 2008.



480

ADULTS received diagnostic hearing evaluations, hearing aid consultations and fittings, and personalized advice and assistance at Clarke's Center for Audiological Services.



736

CHILDREN were served through educational and early childhood programs, audiological services, and mainstream services at five locations.

1,242

EDUCATORS, TEACHERS-IN-TRAINING, PARENTS, and SPECIALISTS learned from Clarke's Mainstream Center workshops.

We want to hear from you! E-mail us at develop@clarkeschool.org.



MARIAN HARTBLAY

"The weekend was ...well-balanced, creative and a great resource..."

Family Weekend Brings Professionals and Families Together

Family Weekend, held last summer on Clarke's Northampton campus, showcased the expertise of many Clarke professionals including Janice Gatty, Director of the Family Center, Cara Jordan, Director of Clarke School East, Judy Sexton, Director of Clarke Pennsylvania and an experienced group of Northampton teachers, speech language pathologists, mainstream consultants and early intervention specialists.

Eighteen families from six states (including California) traveled to Northampton for the three-day event, which featured panel presentations and discussion sessions with Clarke staff, special children's programming, an exhibit hall, family networking and recreational activities.

"Family Weekend is designed to provide families with an affordable, relaxed and informative forum where they can network with other families," said Marian Hartblay, Coordinator of Preschool Services, who organized the event. "Parents meet a variety of professionals and increase their knowledge, while children have the opportunity to spend a fun weekend with peers who also have hearing loss."

"Meeting other families from all over the country and hearing their stories made us feel a sense of community and reminded us that we are not alone."

—Family Weekend Participating Parent

Art Program Builds Visual Literacy

Lower and Middle School students in Northampton are benefiting from an expanded art curriculum which aims to foster language development, creativity, critical thinking and problem solving skills through artistic exploration. Activities in print and bookmaking, painting, silk screening, sculpture and self-portrait offer valuable connections to history, science, language and math classes. Digital media projects such as animation, photography and movie making give students the opportunity to expand their creativity and experiment with mood and music while documenting their art making process.



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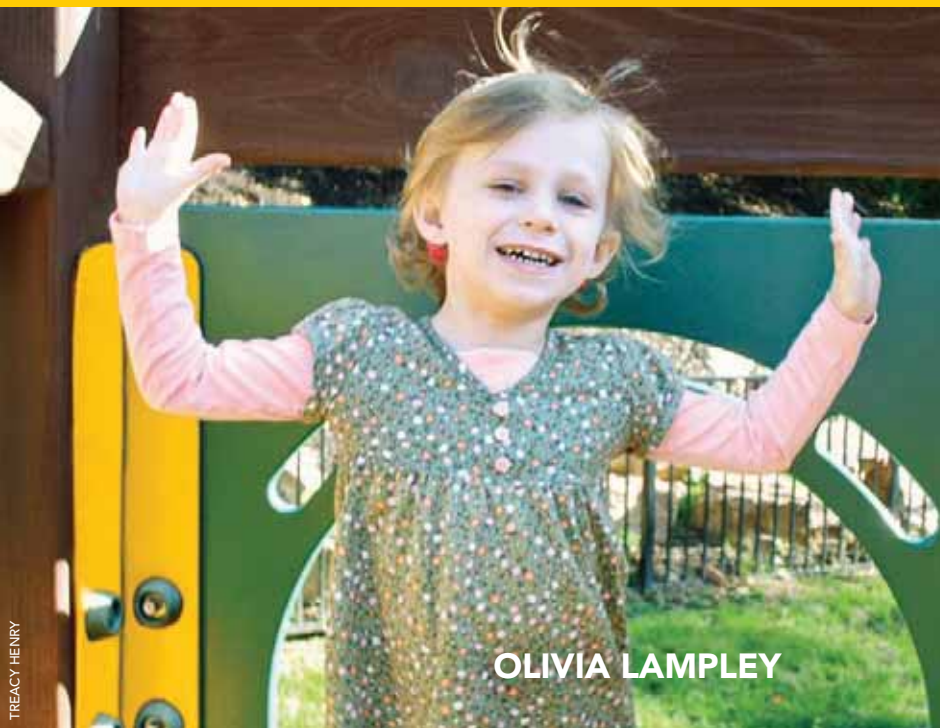
Research Will Help Build New Website

Clarke has undertaken a comprehensive research process that will help us create more effective messages and outreach strategies. With the help of an independent design firm, Clarke completed its first ever strategic market research. Focus groups, one-on-one interviews, phone interviews, and online surveys were conducted with staff, parents, trustees, alumni, referrers and supporters to determine current perceptions of Clarke and what elements of Clarke's work are most engaging for these audiences. One of our top priorities is "getting the word out" about everything that is possible for deaf children today, and this research will help us present that message in the most effective and accessible way.

The culmination of this research will be the launch of Clarke's brand new, completely redesigned website in early 2009. The new website will serve as a resource for families who have just received a diagnosis of deafness and will include sound, video and interactive features to showcase the amazing successes that Clarke students achieve every day! Updated print materials will follow the new website, and a targeted marketing plan will help us reach more families and professionals. Keep an eye out for further updates on Clarke's new look!

To sign up for our e-news mailing list and receive exciting Clarke updates, send an e-mail to develop@clarkeschool.org

Instilling Confidence in Children



OLIVIA LAMPLEY

“When you finally find the people that fit for your family, you feel like you can breathe again.”

—Michelle Lampley, Olivia’s Mom

“The teachers and therapists have ... answered the difficult questions honestly and offered options and solutions to help our family.”

Olivia Lampley’s deafness was discovered when she was two years old. Olivia was a bright and social child but could not speak, and for a while her family did not know what was wrong. Initial test results were inconclusive, but eventually Olivia was diagnosed as profoundly deaf and received a cochlear implant at 25 months.

The first year after Olivia received her implant was very emotional—and exciting—for her parents, Joel and Michelle. Seeing Olivia laugh the first time she was able to hear their dogs bark and watching her ring the bell on her bike over and over again in amazement were proud moments for the Lampleys. Although Olivia attended auditory verbal and speech therapy sessions every week, **THE LAMPLEYS WERE CONVINCED THEIR DAUGHTER NEEDED SOMETHING MORE TO ACQUIRE LISTENING AND LANGUAGE SKILLS... THAT SOMETHING WAS CLARKE.**

“I knew my daughter was extremely bright,” said Michelle. **“SHE NEEDED A SPECIAL PLACE THAT WOULD STILL CHALLENGE HER INTELLECT WHILE CONSIDERING HER HEARING LOSS.”**

Michelle had discovered Clarke online soon after Olivia’s diagnosis, and the family had been receiving newsletters and information from Clarke throughout that year. Inspired by stories of achievement about Clarke students, the Lampleys scheduled a visit to Clarke Pennsylvania.

“At that visit we knew immediately this was the perfect place for our daughter,” said Michelle. “It is a place full of people with years of knowledge and expertise who have made educating deaf children their mission. Clarke follows the same curriculum as mainstream schools and places a high value on academics. We knew Olivia could flourish at Clarke and start to grow a lifelong love of learning.”

The Lampleys moved from South Carolina to Pennsylvania, and Olivia is now in her second year at Clarke. “She loves it,” said Michelle. **“SHE IS CONFIDENT AND COMFORTABLE AND IS CHALLENGED EVERY DAY.”** Olivia recently had surgery to receive a cochlear implant for her other ear to further enhance her access to sound.

Michelle and Joel have been impressed with the way Clarke staff have worked as a team with their family and taught them how to incorporate techniques at home to provide Olivia with the consistency she needs to learn to listen and talk. “When you finally find the people that fit for your family, you feel like you can breathe again,” said Michelle. “The teachers and therapists have welcomed us at every session and classroom activity, answered the difficult questions honestly and offered options and solutions to help our family. What Clarke has done for us is just immeasurable. We know Olivia will leave Clarke and head to kindergarten with confidence in herself and her abilities.”



The Lampley Family:
Joel, Olivia and Michelle

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Offering Life Changing Results



“He needed a place that understood his needs and could focus on helping him meet individual goals and milestones... We found that place at Clarke.”

To gain access to sound, most Clarke students use cochlear implants, which bypass damaged portions of the ear and directly stimulate the auditory nerve. However, for five-year-old Jorden Flowers, who was born without auditory nerves, cochlea and ear canals, a cochlear implant was impossible.

Jorden, who currently attends Clarke Jacksonville, is the son of Johnny Flowers and Olympic Gold Medalist Vonetta Flowers. Fortunately, Jorden’s twin brother Jaden was born healthy, despite the twins’ premature birth. Vonetta and Johnny immediately started researching options for Jorden, and their research led them to an Italian doctor who specializes in auditory brainstem implants, the only device that can restore limited hearing to people who have no auditory nerves or cochlea.

Although in the United States the auditory brainstem implant surgery is not yet approved by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) for children under 12, Johnny and Vonetta felt this was the right option for Jorden. They traveled to Italy and in December 2005, **JORDEN BECAME THE FIRST AMERICAN CHILD TO RECEIVE AN AUDITORY BRAINSTEM IMPLANT.** The surgery was a success and after a month of healing, Jorden heard his first sounds. This was a huge step, but Jorden needed to learn how to use his new technology in order to understand the sounds he could now access. That is when the Flowers found Clarke Jacksonville. After Jorden successfully participated in a summer program at Clarke, the Flowers moved to Jacksonville from Birmingham, Alabama so Jorden could enroll.

“We wanted Jorden to be able to communicate his needs and wants verbally,” Vonetta said. “He needed a place that understood his needs and could focus on helping him meet individual goals and milestones. He needed to be around kids who were experiencing the same challenges so that he could grow socially and emotionally. We found that place at Clarke.”

SINCE COMING TO CLARKE, JORDEN’S LISTENING SKILLS AND VOCABULARY HAVE STEADILY INCREASED AS HE ACTIVELY PARTICIPATES IN CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES AND AUDITORY-BASED THERAPY. THE IMPROVEMENT IN HIS AUDITORY CAPABILITIES HAS BEEN DRAMATIC.

“Jorden is a hardworking young man who doesn’t give up,” said Jacksonville Director Susan G. Allen. “We don’t know exactly what the possibilities are for Jorden with this auditory brainstem implant, but it is our mission and our pleasure to open all the possibilities!”

It is no surprise that everyone who meets Jorden is struck by his amazing determination and motivation. Some of that determination seems to be genetic. Vonetta Flowers became the first African-American to win a gold medal in the Winter Olympics when she captured the gold in the two-woman bobsled competition at the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City. She has since retired from the sport to spend more time with her family.

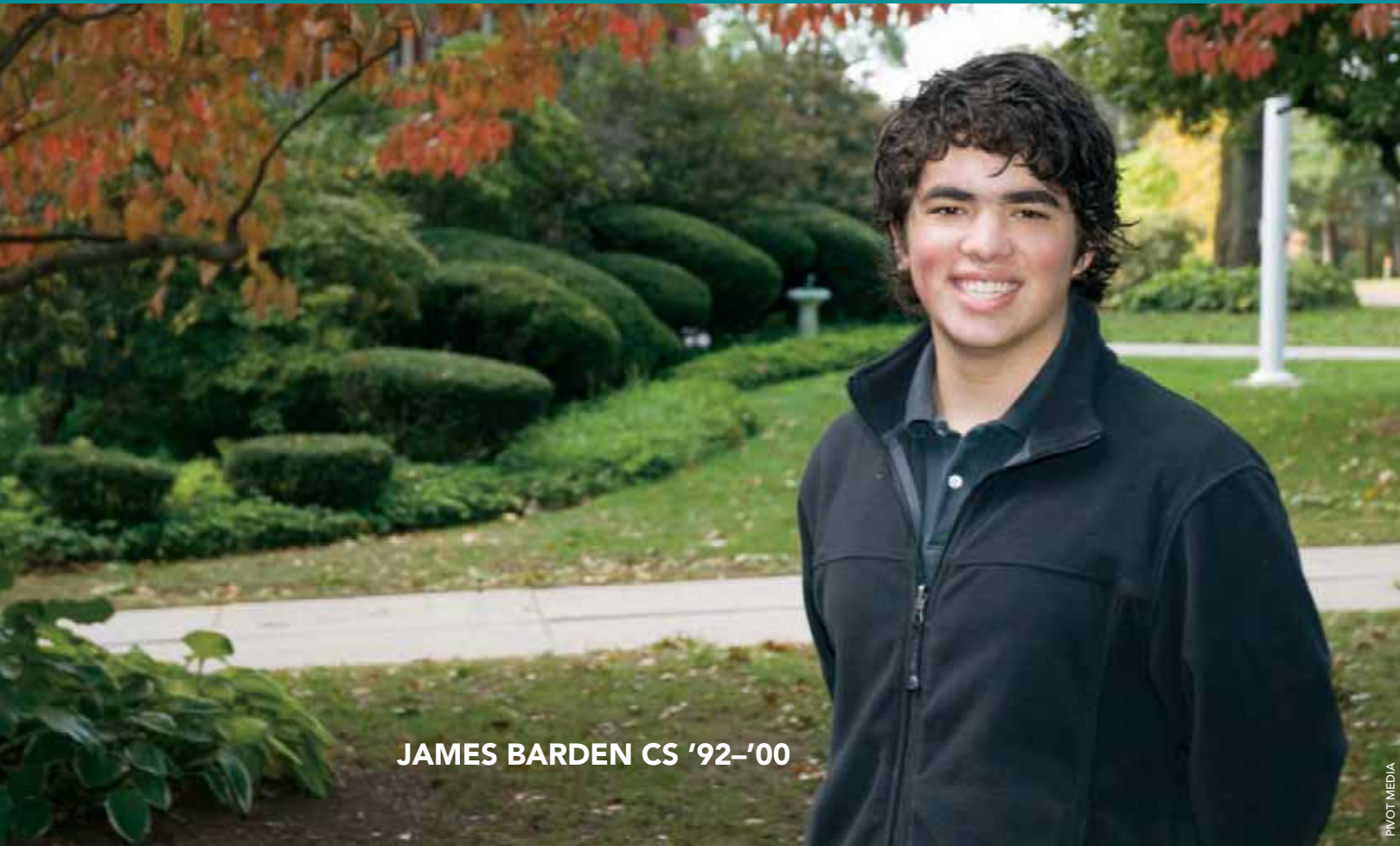
“Clarke has changed our lives in so many ways,” Vonetta said. “Kids who attend Clarke have a chance to reach their potential, and the auditory training they receive will directly impact the way they communicate for the rest of their lives.”



The Flowers Family:
Johnny, Jaden,
Vonetta and Jorden

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Building a Foundation for Success



JAMES BARDEN CS '92-'00

PIVOT MEDIA

“I realize now that **Clarke set the standards for me** in what I want in an education.”

James Barden of Huntington, Massachusetts lost his hearing at 13½ months after a near-fatal battle with pneumococcal meningitis. Despite his positive recovery from the illness, he quickly became frustrated with his lack of ability to communicate. “He became an angry little kid who would scream and hold his breath until he passed out,” said his mother, Louise.

Fortunately, Louise and her husband Rob knew they had a valuable local resource at Clarke and began attending family sessions in Northampton with an early intervention specialist, learning ways they could help James develop his speech and language. **JAMES SUCCESSFULLY PROGRESSED TO PRESCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN AT CLARKE, LEARNING TO LISTEN, TALK, READ, WRITE AND COMPLETE ACADEMIC WORK AT GRADE LEVEL**, while gaining confidence and developing close friendships with other students. By fourth grade, he was ready to enter his local public school, and with Clarke’s help, made a smooth transition into the Gateway Regional fourth grade classroom.

Fast forward seven years—**JAMES IS NOW 17 AND IN HIS SECOND YEAR AT BARD COLLEGE AT SIMON’S ROCK IN GREAT BARRINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS; A UNIQUE PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE READY TO BEGIN COLLEGE EARLY**. James enrolled at Simon’s Rock after completing his sophomore year of high school and is very active in college and community activities, serving as a Peer Advocate and Treasurer of the College Democrats.

Even now, James, who wears bilateral cochlear implants, remembers what an important part Clarke played at a critical time in his life. “I have very warm feelings for Clarke,” James said. “At Clarke, I felt like my teachers were active participants in my learning, rather than lone, scary, authority figures. I was comfortable in knowing that I was supported. I realize now that Clarke set the standards for me in what I want in an education.”

“Clarke also taught me socially. Whether it was the dynamics of the dining room or getting along on the playground, I left Clarke equipped with the social skills that I needed and still use today.”

James has used his strong communication skills and his knack for interacting with different kinds of people to conduct impressive diversity outreach work. He volunteered at a soup kitchen in Harlem on his winter break and was elected Student Liaison for the Black Student Union, a club that promotes awareness and acceptance of diversity on campus. James also won an essay contest which allowed him to participate in the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in American Higher Education in Orlando.

But James is not the only member of his family whose life was dramatically changed by Clarke. James’s mother, Louise, graduated from the Smith/Clarke Graduate Teacher Education Program in 2004. She has been teaching at Clarke in Northampton ever since and loves working with new teachers-in-training in her classroom.

“Students at Clarke evolve through an amazing variety of phases of learning and development as they experience their world,” said Louise. “As I teach them, they in turn communicate to me what they know. It is wonderful that this happens at Clarke, where communication was the priority for James, and is for many more children and adults.”

“Clarke is a place where students get a personalized education,” said James. “It’s a safe, comfortable, aware, and conducive environment for learning. I remember everyone playing a part in my education. I remember my teachers, speech therapists, the secretaries, and even the grounds crew. That community is what makes Clarke so special and outstanding.”



The Barden Family:
James, Rob, Louise
and Isabella

“I remember everyone playing a part in my education...my teachers, speech therapists, the secretaries, even the grounds crew. That **community is what makes Clarke so special and outstanding.**”



J. SPIRANS

Financial Report of Operations

JULY 1, 2007 – JUNE 30, 2008

Support of Operations and Revenue

Tuition and Fees	5,397,458
Contributions Utilized	5,955,134*
Bequests.....	248,466
Investment Income	929,290
Other	342,035
Total Revenue	12,872,383

Expenses

Northampton Programs	4,803,846
Family Center.....	1,382,986
East Coast Programs	4,219,563
Program Expenses Subtotal	10,406,392
Management.....	1,488,625
Fund Raising.....	939,551
Total Expenses.....	12,834,571

Assets

Cash and Equivalents	1,347,636
Accounts Receivable, Net.....	565,057
Contributions Receivable, Net	2,981,477
Fixed Assets, Net.....	11,567,877
Investments	20,437,562
Other Assets.....	573,545
Total Assets	37,473,154

Liabilities

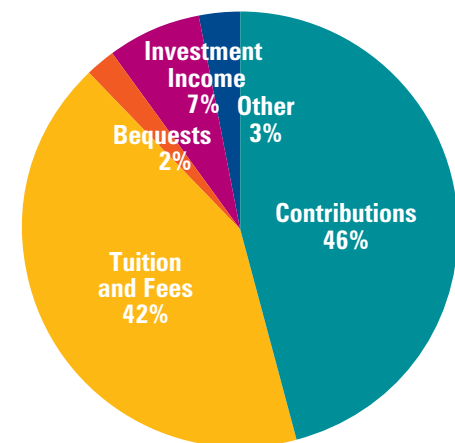
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	810,498
Annuity and Unitrust Payable	436,710
Deferred Revenues.....	133,078
Other Liabilities.....	118,328
Total Liabilities.....	1,498,660

Net Assets

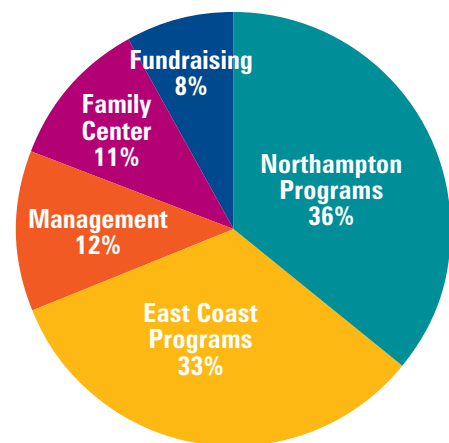
Unrestricted Net Assets	14,932,091
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	6,221,388
Permanently Restricted Net Assets	14,821,014
Total Net Assets	35,974,493

Total Liabilities and Net Assets 37,473,153

REVENUE



EXPENSES



*Total new gifts and pledges for the year were \$5,859,379. These figures are unaudited. A complete copy of financial statements audited by McGladrey & Pullen LLP will be available upon request.

Clarke is deeply grateful to the individuals, corporations and foundations who have provided support for our schools and programs in Northampton, Boston, Philadelphia, New York City and Jacksonville.

This fiscal year, we received the support of 1,600 friends who contributed more than \$5.8 million to make Clarke's life-changing educational services available to children and families across the country.

We thank the **OBERKOTTER FOUNDATION** for their continued support and guidance in our work and their help in attracting new friends through challenge grants that were resoundingly met at each of our five schools.

The **JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION** established a partnership with Clarke, offering five years of scholarship assistance, along with a challenge that will provide matching funds to build a scholarship endowment for children in the future. We thank the Johnson Scholarship Foundation for helping to insure that families in need will have access to vital Clarke services for years to come.

Our dear friend **HELEN DYER**, who graduated from Clarke in 1929, and her husband Joe left a trust for Clarke that will underwrite an endowed teaching position and honor one of our senior faculty members on a continuing basis.

Other long-time friends who provided major support through bequests and planned gifts this year were **ORA S. FRANKEL, CAROLYN ALDRICH, AND FREDERICK AND ELEANOR SCHWARTZ. MILDRED O'NEILL**, who trained as a teacher at Clarke in 1939, has left a portion of her estate to strengthen support of our current and future teachers.

Members of our Board of Trustees enthusiastically offered leadership gifts to **A SOUND FUTURE: CLARKE'S CAMPAIGN FOR DEAF CHILDREN**, a six-year \$25 million endeavor to establish a stronger base of support for Clarke's work. Early gifts to the campaign totaled nearly \$14 million by year's end.

Clarke has once again received a **4-STAR RATING FROM CHARITY NAVIGATOR, AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT CHARITY EVALUATOR**. Only 18% of the over 5,300 charities rated by Charity Navigator have received consecutive 4-star evaluations. Ken Berger, Charity Navigator CEO, stated that these ratings "indicate that Clarke consistently executes its mission in a financially responsible way, and outperforms most other charities in America." For more information, visit www.charitynavigator.org.

Thank You again to all our friends who support Clarke's mission to teach deaf and hard of hearing children to listen and talk and provide these children with the language skills and self confidence they need to become independent, successful adults.



J. PEMBERTON

Clarke thanks the following individuals, groups, corporations and foundations for their gifts and pledges to Clarke between July 1, 2007 and June 30, 2008.

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\$300,000–\$499,999

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\$100,000–\$299,000

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