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When junior Nyssa Shahdadpuri '22 transitioned to remote learning last year, she had no idea what a strain learning from home, with her college-age brothers, would put on their Wi-Fi.

"I have never had Wi-Fi issues at my house. I would keep getting logged out of classes and would lose information and be so confused. Teachers didn't know how much information I was missing."

Challenged by accessibility to her teachers and classes, Nyssa requested a hotspot from ETHS. Thanks to the Student & Family Response Fund, the ETHS Foundation helps fund hotspots, Chromebooks, and tech repairs.

Nyssa knows she is not the only student in this position. "There are many different students with many different learning conditions. It's so important that we have access to these resources and this support at school." Nyssa continues, "This support decreases our stress and makes for a better learning experience. ETHS does a good job of thinking of different ways to support students above and beyond to improve the Wildkit experience."



Nyssa Shahdadpuri '22



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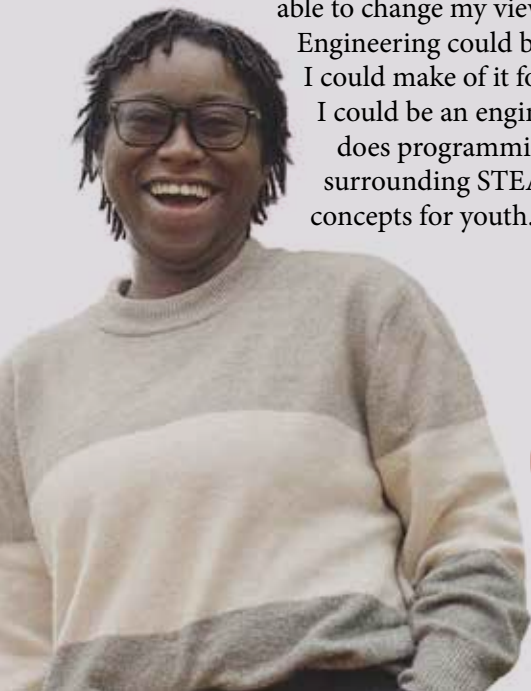
STEAM Design Thinking and Innovation

Sustaining Impact through the pandemic

When STEAM Design Thinking and Innovation was first introduced as a course in 2016, the goal was to create an academically challenging, experiential learning environment for ETHS seniors.

While the STEAM DTI course fulfills an honors mathematics credit, students actually collaborate and apply **Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics** to solve real-world problems. Since its inception, this class has grown in popularity among students and has also shaped the career paths of students who select this unique capstone experience.

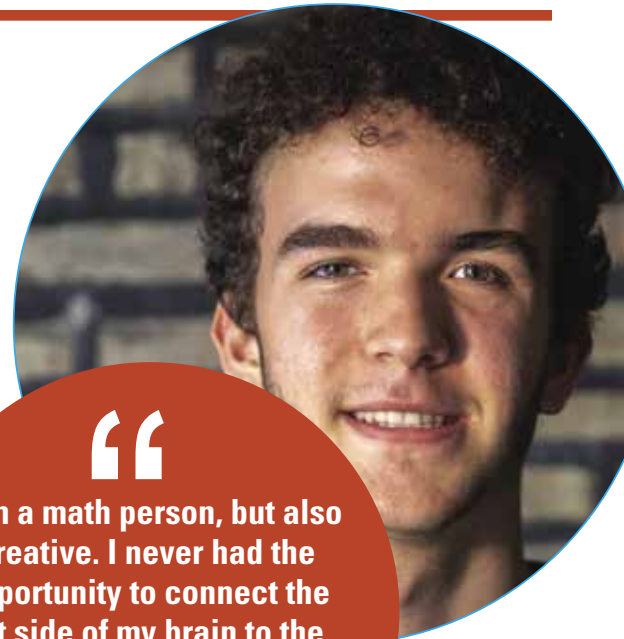
Nia Williams '19 is currently pursuing a degree in Biological Engineering at North Carolina A&T State University. She credits STEAM DTI with providing the decision-making opportunity that helps students determine their future path. "STEAM class prepared me to try and figure out what I wanted to do next. Engineering was always the plan, but I had a narrow-minded view of what engineering could be. I thought it was more math and science-heavy. But I am seeing it is possible to also work in community building. I was able to change my view on what Engineering could be and what I could make of it for myself. I could be an engineer that does programming surrounding STEAM concepts for youth."



STEAM DTI is modeled after a required class for all Northwestern University freshmen engineering students. The ETHS Foundation supported the creation of an entrepreneurial classroom space (thanks to alums David and Sue Milligan) and continues to fund a NU PIP (Public Interest Program) Fellow thanks to generous donors and the Segal Family Foundation. The PIP Fellow works alongside faculty to build out the program and support students as they work in collaborative teams to conduct research and engage in design thinking. Students are mentored by local entrepreneurs, technology startups, research scientists, leading-edge engineers, visual and performing artists, data scientists, and analysts as they explore complex global and community problems.

In STEAM DTI students become the agents of their own education. In the words of one graduate, "In STEAM, we don't just learn things, we do things." Nia Williams '19 appreciated the unique camaraderie and community, "STEAM was my favorite class. It allowed me to be my full self. I could use all that I knew and my experiences and incorporate that into what I was learning. I was surrounded by people who were valued and supported as individuals."

Collaboration, creativity, communication, critical thinking and curiosity are emphasized in a way that most students have never experienced before. "I am a math person, but also creative. I never had the opportunity to connect the art side of



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I am a math person, but also creative. I never had the opportunity to connect the art side of my brain to the STEAM side...

— IZADORIUS SYLVESTER TORTUGA
CLASS OF 2020

my brain to the STEAM side. I knew this class would be an opportunity to explore that," states Izadorius Tortuga '20, now studying directing at Carnegie Mellon University.

This past year, as students moved to remote learning, STEAM looked very different but was no less vital in its student impact. "It is difficult to replicate the STEAM DTI experience, as it once was, in remote learning," comments Joyce D'Aprile, this year's NU PIP fellow, "but there is room in this class to re-design the curriculum. We substituted some of our physical prototyping lessons with digital design and technical skill-building, such as graphic design in Canva, CAD drawing in TinkerCAD, and podcast/video editing." By building these skill sets, students were able to create digital exhibits based on a personal passion, engaging their classmates in digital presentations that replicated the experience of going through what could eventually become a real museum or art exhibit. Joyce concludes, "STEAM students accepted the challenge of doing school differently this year and have produced incredible work despite current constraints."

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Senior year was a very pivotal time in my life... STEAM allowed me to navigate this tough time with others...

— NIA WILLIAMS
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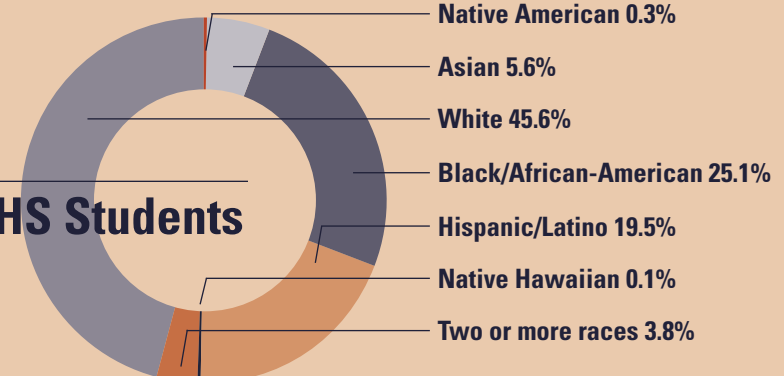
3,729

ETHS Student population



Nationally ranked in top 2-3% of high schools

ETHS Students



ETHS Auditorium: Performance ready in 2021

Last year, thanks to the generous support of ETHS Foundation donors, funds were raised to support updates to the ETHS Auditorium's dated sound and lighting systems.

The auditorium, a 1400-seat event space, is used not only for ETHS music and theater performances and student assemblies but also for community events, speakers and concerts.

A grant of \$450,000 will improve the sound and lighting systems in the space with \$150,000 to be directed to a new projection presentation system. These enhancements, to be completed this summer, will serve as an educational tool for students interested in music and theatrical production. Thanks to donor support, this investment will ensure students benefit from the most advanced equipment and educational opportunities to explore their passions.

This February, alumni Matthew Hunter '05 and Ian Weinberger '05 had the chance to return to ETHS to perform on the stage for an exclusive recorded performance for WILD for ETHS, the Foundation's annual benefit celebration, virtual for the first time this year.



Matthew Hunter '05 and Ian Weinberger '05 perform on the ETHS Auditorium Stage in preparation for WILD for ETHS 2021.

To enjoy their performance and experience some of the new lighting enhancements, check out the event recording of WILD for ETHS on the Foundation's website at supporteths.org.

Literacy Lab lifts students' success

At ETHS, we are heavily invested in supports and interventions that allow us to support the efforts of all students to become appropriately literate. In an effort to dramatically improve outcomes for

students, a new Literacy Lab was created to provide an optimum space for interventionists to work individually and methodically with students; the ETHS Foundation provides funding for the lab.

The Literacy Lab is a new initiative to change the trajectory for the growing number of students who are reading below grade level and experiencing obstacles in their high school education. To provide the best outcomes and opportunities for students who need the most support, the Literacy Lab was created and staffed, utilizing a one-on-one instruction model that has proven to be effective. Major objectives include a complete renovation of the physical space in Summer of

2021, professional development opportunities for Literacy Lab Reading Interventionists, a Summer Lift Program for students to strengthen literacy skills, and other resources (books, iPads, technology, etc.).

For 15 days during summer 2020, the ETHS Literacy Lab team ran the Summer Lift program. The staff prepared and delivered bags of books and materials to each student before the program began and provided one-on-one virtual instruction and support to students. The program was a wonderful success, with an average reading growth level of 1.3 years. Students and their parents/guardians expressed immense gratitude to the Lift team, and students felt better prepared and more confident starting the new school year.



The Literacy Lab, for me, has been a great opportunity to dig a little deeper and try to figure out what I'm really capable of in reading.

— DANIELLE GENEUS '22



Henry Engelhardt '75 and Diane Briere de l'Isle Engelhardt of Cardiff, Wales.

Why do you give?

This past year, the Foundation received the largest single donation in its 12-year history from Henry Engelhardt '75 and Diane Briere de l'Isle Engelhardt. Spread over the next few years, this gift will impact students through multiple projects and educational opportunities.

The Engelhardts' generous gift will help provide Chromebooks and hotspots for students in need. It also invests in two transformative educational programs on campus - the new Literacy Lab and the interdisciplinary Geometry in Construction program. Additionally, it will create a scholarship fund for private instrument lessons for band students and provide assistive listening devices for the ETHS Auditorium, which is set to be renovated this year with lighting and acoustic updates.

This summer we spoke with Henry about why this gift is so meaningful.

Why now, why ETHS?

"I was fortunate to get a lot out of my ETHS experience. "You don't realize how important this time is, and I want to ensure that students today have all the opportunities available to them to succeed. If our gift helps in some small way, then all the better. We want everyone to have access to a great education, whether they have the means or not."

What would you say to other donors?

"Every little bit helps. If it is \$10, \$100, \$1,000,000, it all helps, we need to level the playing field. In my experience over the past 50 years, it is not going to level on its own, we need to help. It will be a far better society if there is less disparity and more opportunity for all."



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Average class size



250+

Academic courses offered



81%

Students involved in clubs/sports/activities (65+ clubs)

Financial Report

FISCAL YEAR 2019-20

Revenues, Gains and Other Support

Contributions	\$ 1,311,360
Contributions In-Kind	\$ 175,725
Wild for ETHS Benefit	\$ 148,896
Investment Income	\$ 64,780
Misc	\$ 1,327
Total Revenue	\$ 1,702,088

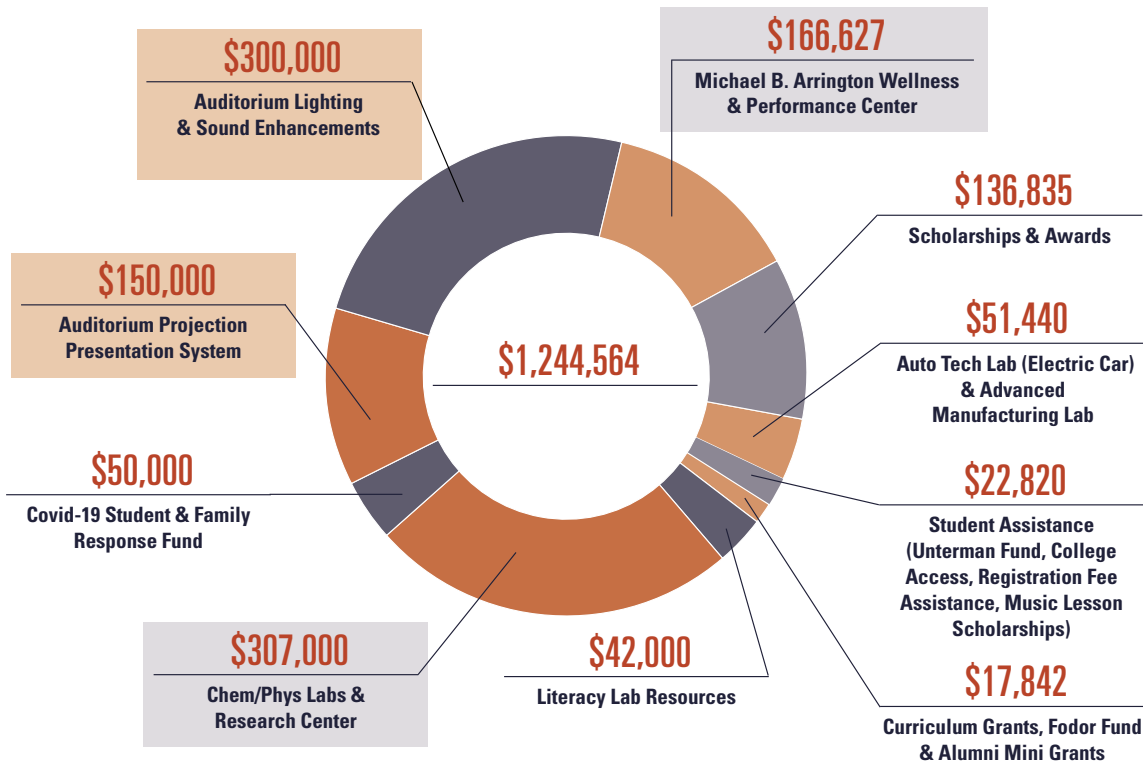
Expenses

Grants & Scholarships to ETHS	\$ 1,244,564
Supporting Services	
Management & General	\$ 195,746
Fundraising Expenses	\$ 57,877
Total Expenses	\$ 1,498,187
Change in Net Assets	\$ 203,901

Net Assets, Beginning of Year \$ 4,644,742
Net Assets, End of Year \$ 4,848,643

As of June 30, 2020, The ETHS Foundation's net assets included \$4.8M in donor restricted assets including \$4.4 M in scholarship endowed funds.

Funding Impact – Grants to ETHS FY2020



“ETHS is a very special place. Our students, families, and alumni stay connected and feel close to ETHS because they know this high school is more than a school — it’s a family. It’s an experience that lasts for a lifetime. It’s the foundation for not only growing personally, but growing academically and intellectually, and giving every student here a foundation that can truly be built upon for the rest of their lives.”

— SUPERINTENDENT,
DR. ERIC WITHERSPOON



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Dear Friends,

Thank you for your generous and enthusiastic support of ETHS. Amidst a year of unparalleled challenges, our Wildkit family responded with qualities of **RESILIENCE**, care, and compassion to meet our students' emerging needs.

After ETHS moved to remote learning on March 13, 2020, you contributed over \$50,000 to our Student and Family Covid Response Fund, and that outpouring continued into the next fiscal year. At the same time, we exceeded our goal for the FY2020 priority project, providing a grant of \$550,000 for upgraded lighting and

sound enhancements in the ETHS Auditorium.

Your generosity allowed the ETHS Foundation to remain steadfast in our mission to guarantee access to excellence and also to serve the unique student needs brought on by the pandemic.

We understood that to be successful this past year, we had to take a two-prong approach. While it was imperative that we bolstered the high school's efforts to provide a robust virtual experience and ensure every student had access to it, we knew we couldn't lose sight of tomorrow. When students bring life and vibrancy back to the halls of ETHS, we want them to be

greeted with a facility worthy of their aspirations.

We owe our success to you, the Wildkit family – you help us sustain equity in education and advance our campus toward the future. Your investments create and construct cutting-edge facilities and allow us to respond to innovative education and a myriad of student needs.

Thank you so much for staying **CONNECTED** to ETHS. We are deeply **GRATEFUL**.

Kevin Mack '95
President, 2020-21

Joanne Bertsche, ETHS parent '12, '13, '17
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