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Spring 2017 Annual Report Edition

The MaaSAE Girls School

Celebrating new milestones and the OBA sponsors
who make it possible!



It has been a special year at the MaaSAE Girls Lutheran Secondary School (MGLSS) as the school marked important milestones in its twenty-two year history. The school administration and OBA take pride in announcing:

- The school graduated its 750th student from Form 4. The October 2016 class is pictured above.
- 100% of the 2016 Form 4 students passed the Tanzanian Form 4 national exam.
- In 2016, a record number (66%) of Form 4 graduates qualified for Form 5. Of the 59 total students, 39 qualified to continue. Of these 39 students, 28 were OBA sponsored students. OBA sponsored students were also the school's highest scoring students.
- MaaSAE Girls School had the highest scores of the ten North Central Diocese secondary schools in both the Form 2 and the Form 4 exams in 2016. It was also named a top non-government school in the Monduli Education District.

Making a Difference!

MGLSS Student Sponsors

The MaaSAE Girls Lutheran Secondary School (MGLSS) has been abundantly blessed by the nearly 1,500 individuals, couples, and groups who have sponsored students over the last 22 years. Without student sponsors, it would have been difficult for MGLSS to survive.

The late Rev. J. David Simonson, an American Lutheran missionary to Tanzania, was instrumental in establishing MGLSS by fundraising in the U.S. for the construction of the school. When the first students selected began arriving in 1995, the school had just one classroom. Three American women (Headmistress Jane Tellekson, Marjorie Hardison, and Abby Bowen) and one Tanzanian woman (Nakaji Lukumay) were the first teachers.

Although construction funds had been raised, there was no funding to operate the school. The American teachers began to contact friends in the States, suggesting they sponsor a new student at \$200 per year.

Early in 1996, OBA was asked by the Arusha Diocese to administer a sponsorship program for the school. The first class had sponsors and the second class of 45 students had all been sponsored by Headmistress Tellekson's home congregation, Peace Lutheran Church, Plymouth, MN. As funding was insufficient by the time a third class entered, students were assigned two sponsors through OBA each paying \$200 a year.

Over the years the sponsorship amount increased to \$1,000 per student as more funds were needed for a growing student population. The school population grew from 45 girls in Form 1 in 1996 to 383 girls today in Forms 1 to 6.

New MGLSS Sponsors Needed!

Each school year, new OBA sponsors are needed for entering MGLSS students and also for those whose sponsors have discontinued for various reasons.

We are seeking sponsors for several new Form 1 students and for students in other forms. Sponsorships cover costs for tuition, fees, and room and board. An annual sponsorship is \$1,000 for a full sponsorship and \$500 for a half sponsorship.

Call the OBA office at 612-871-4980 if you would like to become our newest sponsor!

Teacher salaries, based on a Tanzanian government standard, have increased dramatically and now are about 66% of the total cost of running the school. School expenses for food, books, maintenance, and exam fees have also risen.

In 2012, the OBA board requested that the school begin to admit paying students to help the school become more sustainable in the future. OBA continues to sponsor more than one-half of 383 students in 2017 and is committed to doing so in the future.

Our dedicated sponsors provide the funding necessary to support their sponsored student through her years at MGLSS. More than 50 individuals and churches have faithfully supported students for more than 15 years and have been a blessing to many girls.

To all of the MGLSS sponsors, past and present, we give our heartfelt thanks. You have made a difference!

Dear OBA friends,

Dorah Sailepu was the first student we sponsored. It was 1996 and our church, Peace Lutheran of Plymouth, MN, had agreed to sponsor the entire Form 1 class. Jane Tellekson's parents were members of Peace and Jane was eager to find sponsors for the school. Roger and I were privileged to attend Dorah's graduation in 2000.

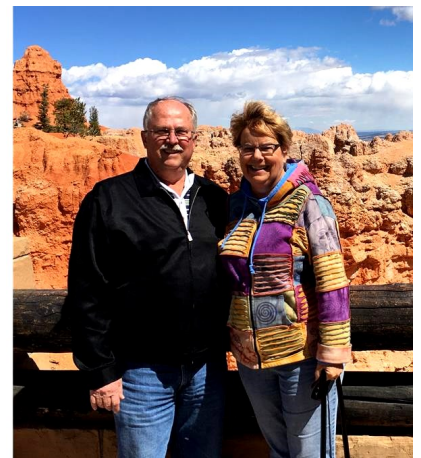
Sponsoring a student is one of the most rewarding things we have ever done. The letters of appreciation, love and joy from our students are truly moving. I have saved and cherish each letter. All of our former three students have gone on to further education and I am sure our current student will also.

I still have the first email on my cell phone from a MGLSS student at Concordia College that I met in the OBA office when she arrived from Africa. She stated that our sponsorship not only shaped the lives of Dorah, Pauline, and Joyce, but also the communities in which they lived.

May God guide you to become a sponsor also.

Sincerely,

Roger and Sharon Quern



MGLSS Sponsors From 1996 to the Present . . .

To sponsor students at MGLSS continues to be an inspiring experience. Tanzania is a “world away” from where we live in northwest Washington. But, the girls we have sponsored have names, and learn ways to tell their story, and



a snapshot of each joins family pictures at our house. Our interest has also been boosted by reports from visitors to the school and of staff members returned home.

We have enjoyed receiving letters from each of the girls, in which they tell about themselves and news about their family and their life. It is reassuring to observe their improving language skill, choices of studies they like better, and dedication to learning. Two of “our girls” were motivated to get a college degree. Our prayers continue for them to be good stewards of the abilities God has given them.

Grant and Phyllis Gard; Camano Island WA

Are OBA Sponsors Still Needed? Sion Mbarua Says Yes!

Some people have asked if students still need to be sponsored at the MaaSAE Girls School since the school is now 22 years old and more educational opportunities exist in Tanzania. They ask if the Maasai culture has changed so that girls are no longer prevented from attending school. According to Head of School Dr. Seth Msinjili, although many Maasai parents are coming to realize the benefits of girls education, many still hold traditional beliefs regarding early marriage and receiving cattle as dowry.

Here is Sion’s story in her own words, “I came directly to MaaSAE Girls from primary school and stayed at the school for four years. My mother is the second of four wives and my father has 31 children. I am the only person in my village to go to secondary school. After Form 4, I went home to wait for my exam results to find out if I would qualify for Form 5. My home is in a rural area far from MaaSAE Girls School.

After arriving home, I learned my father had arranged for me to be married. I tried to convince him to leave me alone, but he wouldn’t agree. He said to just go with the man until the exam results come out. Then I found out he had already accepted five cows in exchange for me and I knew I had to run away.

I tried to find someone to help me, but I couldn’t find anyone. There were a lot of people at home who had come to celebrate my wedding. I let my mother believe that I wasn’t resisting them. That evening, everyone went to bed early because it was raining outside. For hours I pretended that I was asleep and then I slipped out of the boma and began to walk in the bush alone. I wasn’t afraid because I knew I had to succeed. I walked for more than 5 hours through the night. When I reached a road I stopped a car and asked for a ride. They demanded money, but fortunately I had some money my grandfather had given me. After they dropped me off I looked for another ride and was finally able to get to Monduli. When I arrived at MaaSAE Girls School, I went straight to Dr. Msinjili who was overjoyed to see me. **I know this school is a special place that can protect me!”**



Sion Mbarua is sponsored by Curt and Barbara Harris of Evergreen, Colorado. She will graduate from Form 6 on May 20, 2017.



Student government leaders Mary Elibariki (*left*), Form 4, and Annastazia Gideon Kivuyo, Form 5, proudly hold the trophy awarded in April to the MaaSAE Girls Lutheran Secondary School as an exemplary non-government school in the Monduli District. The Monduli District is home to approximately 200,000 people. It is the first time the school has received this award.

Sharing Cultures - MGLSS Student Travels to Germany

Maria Kairung, Form 6, recently traveled with a group of North Central Diocese students and staff to Uffenheim, Germany. Uffenheim is partnered with the North Central Diocese of the ELCT. The group first traveled from Tanzania to Istanbul to Nuremburg. In Uffenheim, the students met local students and also visited several areas over a 3 week period. Their German hosts took their guests to visit churches, schools, and farms.

Maria said she enjoyed swimming for the first time and also trying new food. It was a once in a lifetime experience and Maria said, "First I was afraid, but I released my fears and enjoyed it very much!"



Maria (*top row, second from left*) is pictured with other Tanzanian students and their German hosts. Maria is sponsored by Linda Sol of St. Paul Lutheran, Oakland, CA

MGLSS by the Numbers—2017

Secondary School—Forms 1-4 (equivalent to U.S. grades 8-11)

- Since 1995, approximately 985 girls have been enrolled at MGLSS for a 1-5 year period
- Of these 985 students, 756 students have completed Form 4 — a 78% completion rate. This compares to a Tanzanian secondary completion rate of 34% for females*
- In the 2017 school year there are approximately 300 students in Forms 1-4 (OBA sponsored students and tuition paying students)

High School at MGLSS Forms 5 (equivalent to U.S. Grade 12) Form 6 (equivalent to U.S. 1st year of college)

- The percent of students who have completed Form 4 and qualified to continue to Form 6 is 37%, compared to 23% nationally in Tanzania*
- Approximately 280 OBA sponsored students have graduated from Form 6 since the first Form 6 graduating class in 2002
- The majority of those who graduated from Form 6 have received OBA scholarships to continue their education at colleges and universities
- Current enrollment in Forms 5 and 6 is 84 students

**data from UNESCO*



Modeling the latest footwear at the MGLSS graduation

Do you shop at Amazon.com? You can help support the work of OBA by placing your orders through Amazon Smile and designating Operation Bootstrap Africa. Amazon will donate .5% (one-half of one percent) for each order. There is no charge to you.

Farming at the MaaSAE Girls School

The MaaSAE Girls School is located on a large parcel of land given to the North Central Diocese of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania for the purpose of providing a secondary school for pastoralist girls.

The several hundred acres was originally a colonial coffee farm. The land today is divided into the school campus with more than 30 buildings, an agricultural farm growing mostly corn and beans for student consumption, and the coffee farm. The coffee farm provides a small income for the school. A major investment in new coffee plants, drip irrigation, and labor would be needed to boost production.



In March, employees (pictured above) from the MaaSAE Girls School, as well as Larry Passmore from the U.S., visited a large Arusha coffee farm to learn more about coffee production. Passmore has been instrumental in providing funding for farm implements and other supplies for both the agricultural and coffee farms, as well as providing technical advice.

As the student population has grown, so has the demand for food. In years with adequate rainfall, a large corn crop helps to meet the school's need for corn flour to make the staple food called ugali. Corn is also used in another student favorite dish, makande, which is a bean and corn stew. Other food ingredients, such as rice, meat, and vegetables are purchased in Monduli or in Arusha.



The school recently established a school vegetable garden with the dual purpose of providing vegetables for the school and to teach students how to grow these crops. In March, students enthusiastically broke ground and planted the first seeds.



Biology teacher, John Nyangi, (pictured below, right) instructed the students in how to cultivate and how to identify pests, such as beetle larvae. Some students come from pastoralist backgrounds where farming is not practiced, so it was a new experience for them. It was a big job to remove thick vegetation from a large area, trim trees, and prepare the soil. The girls wore their plaid shamba (farm) skirts while they worked.

The garden will be planted with spinach, carrots, Chinese cabbage and other vegetables. A drip irrigation system will also be installed so the garden can continue to produce in the dry season.



Would you like to support this school garden project?

Funding is needed for seeds, hoes, garden chemicals, and rubber boots. If you wish to help, please donate to the MGLSS Special Projects fund. You may donate by check made payable to OBA and mailed to our office, or online at www.bootstrapafrica.org.

OBA Support for Primary Schools in East Africa

OBA has a long tradition of supporting primary school education. From 1965 to 1995, OBA funding helped Tanzanian villagers build more than 3,000 government primary school classrooms through local self-help partnerships. Most of these schools were built under the supervision of Community Development Trust Fund (CDTF), a Tanzanian nonprofit.



Since 1995, OBA has continued support of primary education, focusing on funding multiple projects at designated schools. These building projects have included teacher housing, kitchen and dining facilities, dormitories, wells, latrines, and solar projects. Support is also designated for school breakfasts, uniforms, textbooks, teacher training, and school supplies.

Tanzanian schools currently supported include:

Bassodawish Primary School, Karatu – This school and a sister school, Kilamatembo Secondary School, are supported by a group in Minneapolis who travel to the school every 2-3 years. They raise funds for uniforms, textbooks, and construction.

Makanka Primary School, Lushoto – This project began when a former OBA board member, Maria Nhambu, brought friends to visit the Lushoto area where Maria had been raised in a Catholic orphanage. As a result of this visit, there is now support for a medical dispensary and staff house, as well as support for new neighboring government school, Makanka Primary.

Olchoki Primary School, Ngateau/Arusha – OBA's partnership with Olchoki Primary School began more than 25 years ago and since that time 10 classrooms, latrines, and a kitchen have been constructed at the school. A request for four cooking stoves has been received from the new headmaster. The school's current student population is 1,545 students.

Mlimwa A Primary School, Dodoma – Westwood Lutheran Church in St. Louis Park, MN has partnered with the Arusha Road Lutheran Church congregation in Dodoma, Tanzania for the last ten years. Members from both churches have had exchange visits. Westwood Lutheran members support a number of projects with their Tanzanian partners, including construction support for several primary schools that children of church members attend. The congregation is currently funding the construction of a dining hall and kitchen at the Mlimwa A Primary School under the supervision of the Community Development Trust Fund (CDTF) in Tanzania.

Ilboru Primary School, Special Needs Unit -- The Ilboru Special Needs Education Unit was established early in 2001 with the aim of providing special services for disabled children from the Ilboru community and surrounding villages. The unit was established through the efforts of Mr. Loitushui Yamat, a teaching specialist, who recognized that few educational opportunities were available to disabled students. Since the school was founded, the student population has grown from 6 to 93 students.

In 2009 and 2010, two new classrooms were built on the site through Operation Bootstrap Africa (OBA) with funding from the annual Lakes Area Walk in Alexandria, MN. The walk also funded the construction of a girls' dormitory that was completed in 2015.

This much-need school for disabled children is supported by several churches and individuals.

Olarash Primary School, Monduli – This government primary school is located on the mountain above the MGLSS and serves approximately 550 students. Olarash village covers a large area and includes a Lutheran church, a dispensary, and the primary school. Most Olarash residents live in Maasai bomas and some children have more than 3 miles to walk to school. Proceeds from the Lakes Area Walk in Alexandria, MN have provided funding for a teacher duplex (2014), for the reconstruction of a classroom (2015), and for school textbooks, uniforms, teacher supplies, and morning porridge for students (2016).

Kenyan primary school support includes:

Best School Academy, near Malava, Western Kenya – Best Primary is OBA's newest project. The school is located in western Kenya in Kakamega County, one of the counties with poverty rates of more than 50%. The private, 4 year-old primary school was started because young children in the area lived too far to walk to the assigned government primary school. Two new classrooms funded by OBA are nearing completion.

Uniforms for Olarash Their Smiles Say It All!



Many children at Olarash Primary School come from extreme poverty and their parents are unable to afford to purchase uniforms for them. The Tanzanian government now allows all students to attend school even if they don't have uniforms. Families have many children and it is too much of a financial burden to provide uniforms. One

Olarash teacher said that in some families a student will wear a uniform for a week and then a sibling will wear it the next week.

In October, an OBA travel group brought sweaters for 40 students. We could see the need was great -- not only for sweaters, but for complete uniforms. Recently, donations from the Lakes Area Walk in Alexandria, MN provided funding for more than 45 students to receive uniforms. The teachers first selected about 25 orphans to receive uniforms. Children who had never had a uniform in their life were walking proudly in their new clothes. The smiles said it all! More uniforms are needed and will be delivered soon.



Before and after - a student is all smiles after receiving his new uniform that includes shorts, shirt and a sweater.

How You Can Help Primary Students

Your gifts can help primary students at Olarash Primary School and at other OBA supported primary schools. Please give to the Primary School Fund at OBA and your gifts will be used where needed most.

You may donate by check made payable to OBA, or donate online to the Primary School Fund on the OBA website.

- \$25 provides one uniform
- \$50 provides one 3-student desk
- \$100 provides 10 primary textbooks
- \$200 provides school supplies for a term
- \$500 provides 3 dormitory bunkbeds



New uniforms being distributed by
Olarash teachers



Children still needing uniforms at Olarash Primary

Arusha Lutheran Medical Centre (ALMC) Projects



The new Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at ALMC is usually fully occupied with its young patients. Pictured at left is the unit's smallest baby to survive. Baby Nailejileji grew quickly under the wonderful care of her mother and the NICU nurses. She was born at 27 weeks gestation and weighed about 1.5 pounds. She recently went home after 12 weeks in the NICU.



The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is supported by individual donors and also through a grant from InFaith Community Foundation. The incubators and equipment were sent through Global Health Ministries of Fridley, MN. It is the only unit of its kind in the Arusha area.

A second project, also funded by InFaith Community Foundation, addresses the needs of moderate and severely malnourished children at both ALMC and Selian Hospital. The program also includes an out-patient clinic and educational interventions.



At left:
Mothers learning about growing the nutritious moringa plant to supplement their children's diets.

ALMC School of Nursing Construction Update

The School of Nursing opened in 2014 with a small class of 25 students, 14 of whom were graduates of the MaaSAE Girls Lutheran Secondary School. The nursing school initially rented classroom and dormitory space at Olmotonyi Secondary School in Ngaramtoni, and also from the Tropical Pesticide Research Institute (TPRI) located across the road. The school has continued to grow with the addition of the Community Health Worker program, a one-year course. The school currently has 92 students enrolled.

The ALMC School of Nursing is required by the authorities in Tanzania to eventually have its own campus. In late 2016, a new possibility for a campus arose when the old Olmotonyi School closed and its building became available for use as a nursing school.



Negotiations are now underway for the nursing school to acquire Olmotonyi Secondary School as a permanent site for the ALMC School of Nursing. The local parish will require as an exchange, to be provided with another piece of land to build their own new church building. Then, the secondary school buildings would require remodeling and perhaps the construction of additional buildings. OBA is looking forward to collaborating with others in fundraising for this remodeling. We hope to be able to update you soon on this project.



OBA Legacy Giving

We appreciate the generous gifts received this past year and encourage others to insure that the work of OBA continues in the future.

- **Include a donation to OBA when you prepare your will or trust**
- **Designate memorial gifts to OBA**
- **Give to the Nellermoe Endowment Fund to support post-secondary education**
- **Make a donation of securities to OBA**
- **Designate OBA as a beneficiary in your IRA or life insurance policies**

If you would like to learn more about designating OBA as a gift recipient in your will, trust, or charitable gift annuity, contact your financial planner or the OBA office at 612-871-4980 for more information.

Save the Date!

Thursday evening, July 13, 2017

ALMC School of Nursing Event with Dr. Mark Jacobson

Location to be announced

The accomplishments at OBA projects would not be possible without your continued gifts!

Dear OBA Family,

OBA has been blessed to provide access to education to tens of thousands of students from marginalized communities in East Africa. Your commitment to education in the developing world is gratefully acknowledged. Your gifts will ensure that economically disadvantaged students will continue to receive an education and look forward to a brighter future. We promise to do our best by:

- ◆ Ensuring that all of your financial gifts are used effectively for the purpose intended
- ◆ Ensuring that gifts to projects or scholarship funds are properly and promptly acknowledged
- ◆ Keeping administrative costs low

Thank you for your support of the work of OBA!

Diane Jacoby, Director



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OBA Annual Report

Fiscal Year (Sept. 1, 2015-Aug. 31, 2016)*

Accomplishments

Educational Operating Grants and Scholarships:

- The largest program of OBA is the MaaSAE Girls Lutheran Secondary School (MGLSS) in Monduli, Tanzania. Student sponsorships provided funding for the education of more than 200 students at this residential school. In its twenty-second year, the school continues to provide an opportunity for pastoralist girls to be educated in a safe and nurturing environment. A monthly operating grant to the school supports teacher and staff salaries, food, textbooks, utilities and other expenses at the school.
- A grant was given to MGLSS for tutors to assist those Form 1 students who were struggling academically.
- Scholarship funds were provided for seven students attending Moringe Sokoine Secondary School in Monduli, Tanzania.
- In Madagascar, a grant was provided to pay teacher salaries at five primary schools. These teachers taught more than 550 students last year in one of the most impoverished areas of the country.

Leadership Development:

- The OBA post-secondary program provides scholarships for graduates of the MaaSAE Girls School through sponsor support. This fiscal year, more than 85 graduates pursued degrees at colleges, universities, and vocational schools in Tanzania. An additional 4 graduates from other secondary schools also received post-secondary scholarships.
- A grant was made to MaaSAE Girls School for teacher training utilizing technology resources.
- Forty-three students at the Arusha Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing each received a \$1,000 scholarship to help defray the high cost of nursing training.

Construction and School Projects at Primary and Secondary Schools in Tanzania:

- Funding was provided for a solar project at the MaaSAE Girls School to provide power to the entire campus. The school also received additional funding for uniforms, textbooks, dictionaries, shelving, stoves, dairy cow maintenance, and a tractor and trailer for the school farm.
- At Moringe Sokoine Secondary School, funding was provided for textbooks, a tractor, and trailer.
- Funding was provided to Ilboru Primary Special Needs Unit for food and care for dormitory students.
- Funding was provided to Bassodawish Primary School for uniforms and supplies, and for classroom construction at Emburis Primary School, Gracious Primary School, and Mlimwa A Primary School.
- Funding was provided for daily porridge for the 500+ students at Olarash Primary School and for construction of a double teacher house.

Healthcare and Healthcare Education:

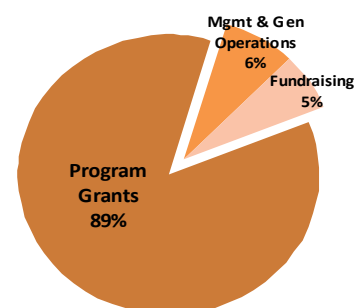
- Funding was provided to the Arusha Lutheran Medical Centre School of Nursing in Tanzania for teaching supplies and towards the purchase of a school bus.
- Financial support was provided to the Arusha Lutheran Medical Centre and Selian Hospital for the Maternal and Childcare Clinic, Plaster House, the AIDS Orphan Program, the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), and the Malnutrition Project.
- Funding was provided for construction of a medical dispensary in Makanka, near Lushoto, Tanzania.

* Financial results audited by Olsen Thielen & Co., Ltd., St. Paul, Minnesota

Statement of Activities	2016	2015
Support and Revenue		
Contributions	\$1,032,233	\$935,229
Merchandise Sales	3,068	1,794
In-Kind Donations	13,530	829
Interest Income	2,165	1,392
Unrealized Gain on Investments	1,460	
Unrealized Loss on Investments		(3,291)
Special Event, Net of \$12,398 Expense	12,454	
Total Support and Revenue	\$1,064,910	\$935,953
Expenses		
Program Grants	790,567	706,785
Management and gen. operations	52,891	54,493
Fundraising	46,700	46,349
Total Expenses	\$890,158	\$807,627
Change in Net Assets	174,752	128,326
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	556,356	428,030
Net Assets at End of Year	\$731,108	\$556,356

Balance Sheet	2016	2015
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$656,751	\$484,776
Other receivables	-	
Prepaid expenses	2,707	4,008
Total current assets	659,458	488,784
Other assets:		
Beneficial interest in funds held by others	48,332	44,912
Long-Term Investments	24,090	22,658
Total other assets	72,422	67,570
Property and equipment:		
Furniture and equipment	5,949	5,949
Less accumulated depreciation	5,673	5,489
Net property and equipment	276	460
Total Assets	\$732,156	\$556,814
Liabilities & Net Assets		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$1,048	\$ 458
Accrued expenses	-	-
Total current liabilities	\$1,048	\$458
Net assets:		
Unrestricted:		
Undesignated	\$297,376	\$222,594
Beneficial interest in funds held by others	48,332	44,912
Total Unrestricted	345,708	267,506
Temporarily restricted	379,820	283,270
Permanently Restricted	5,580	5,580
Total Net Assets	\$731,108	\$556,356
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$732,156	\$556,814

**2015-2016
Expenditures**





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The next OBA trip will be in October of 2017, tentatively set for October 15-26. It will include attending the Form 4 graduation at MGLSS on October 21. A Zanzibar extension will also be available. The cost for this trip-of-a-lifetime will be approximately \$5,200, which covers airfare, meals, lodging, tips, and all land costs. Costs not covered include beverages, Tanzanian travel visa charge, immunizations, and anti-malarial medicine. The tour is limited to 12 participants.



There is something for everyone on this trip . . . attending the MaaSAE Girls School graduation, visiting OBA projects at schools and hospitals, taking a safari to incredible national parks, visiting homes and markets, and experiencing Tanzanian hospitality first-hand.



If you wish to receive more information, please contact the OBA office at info@bootstrapafrica.org or call 612-871-4980.

