IMPACT INVESTING
DONORS MAKING A DIFFERENCE
Recently a 2001 College alumnus told me he was grateful that as a student he’d been able to sample a wide array of subjects until he discovered those he wanted to pursue. I hear similar stories all the time. With 59 undergraduate majors and four dual-degree programs, Penn Arts and Sciences offers something for everyone. These opportunities don’t end with graduation. No matter what you care about in this world—environmental issues, poetry, mentoring—Penn Arts and Sciences has a way for you to explore and support that passion.

For example, Michael Price, W’79, quickly realized the potential democratization of learning offered by the digital humanities when he was listening to a faculty presentation. Not only did he and his wife Vikki Price make a gift to establish the Price Lab for the Digital Humanities, but Michael continues to meet with and talk to the faculty and staff responsible for the development of the lab. They have heard directly from him that his goal is to allow the worldwide humanities community new possibilities for access and research.

Jamie Handwerker, C’83, PAR’19, is the chair of the Penn Arts and Sciences Professional Women’s Alliance (PWA), a group we developed to bring together alumnae who are leaders in their fields and strong advocates of a liberal arts education. These women come together to network, mentor young alumnae and undergraduate students, and have some fun as well. Thanks to Jamie’s enthusiastic leadership, the group has grown exponentially in just one year. She recently wrote me, “We have a lot of young, talented, and diverse new blood coming into PWA. I have made this a personal mission, and it’s so exciting.”

Or take Richard Axilrod, WG’85, who volunteers at Waterside School, a K–5 school in Stamford, Conn., for underprivileged students because he believes that education is the key to both individual and community success. Richard endowed two undergraduate scholarships at Penn as another way of making a good education accessible, “one student at a time.” And he designated the scholarships for College students because he also believes in an undergraduate education in the liberal arts. He says meeting the students he has helped has been inspirational.

Our alumni and friends give their time and money to the school to support what they are passionate about. I’m delighted to thank the men and women who have found a way to connect their passion to the School’s mission over the past year. You will see them listed in the 2015–2016 Donor Honor Roll, sent along with this magazine. These Penn partnerships have a special alchemy that benefits them, the school, and ultimately the world.

Thank you for working with us to make a difference.

Yours in partnership,
Jean-Marie Kneeley
Vice Dean for Advancement
As a freshman, Andrea Mitchell’s future was changed by a side trip down a Penn hallway. The 1967 College for Women graduate has been following leads—and making a difference at Penn Arts and Sciences—ever since.

Mitchell, who today is the Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent for NBC and chair of the Penn Arts and Sciences Board of Overseers, grew up in a home overflowing with political discussions and music. She almost went to Julliard or another music school, but decided she wanted a broader viewpoint. “When I chose Penn—or Penn chose me—it was a big decision for me,” she says. “But I wanted to get a liberal arts education because it would open all of the doors for me. I think you really need those years to explore, to develop, to do something unusual, unexpected—and then, when you have a whole menu of choices, decide where your heart leads.”

Her own something unexpected happened the day she heard classical music while on her way to a meeting in Houston Hall, and went to find out more. She discovered Penn’s radio station, WXPN, which was then run by students. “I had always thought of myself as a writer,” Mitchell says. “I had never thought about broadcasting, but that’s how it all started.”

She became the first female program director at WXPN. After graduating with a degree in English Literature, she began her professional broadcasting career in Philadelphia at KYW Newsradio covering local and national politics.

Since 1978, Mitchell has been a network correspondent for NBC News. Based in Washington, D.C., her assignments have included White House Correspondent during the Reagan and Clinton administrations, Chief Congressional Correspondent, and, since 1994, Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent. She reports on evolving political, foreign policy, and national security issues in the U.S. and abroad, and presidential campaigns, most recently as the lead NBC News Correspondent covering Hillary Clinton’s campaign for the White House. Mitchell hosts a daily program on MSNBC, Andrea Mitchell Reports, and published her memoir, “Talking Back,” in 2006.

Mitchell stayed engaged with Penn Arts and Sciences as an alumna, and in 1989 she was invited to join the School’s Board of Overseers. “This was before [Deans] Sam Preston, Rebecca Bushnell, and now Steve Fluharty made Arts and Sciences what it is today,” she says. “I’ve been able to participate as they each designed and carried out their visions to keep the School at the forefront of liberal arts education in the country and the world.”

She has served as a University of Pennsylvania Trustee since 1992 and is currently the vice chair. She was also a co-chair of the steering committee for Making History, the transformative campaign that raised $4.3 billion for the University.

Mitchell’s own giving is inspired by the School’s mission and by her lifelong passions. She and husband Alan Greenspan, HON’98, have endowed two Penn Integrates Knowledge professorships. The first is held by Robert Ghrist, one of the world’s leading applied mathematicians, in an appointment shared between Penn Arts and Sciences and Penn Engineering. Beth Simmons, a world-renowned authority on international relations and human rights, is the second Andrea Mitchell University Professor, with joint faculty appointments in Penn Arts and Sciences and the Law School. Mitchell also supports the Kelly Writers House and The Music Department Performance Fund.

This long history drew her back in January to serve as the chair of the School’s Board of Overseers. “I feel like it took time to understand why Penn Arts and Sciences is so important,” says Mitchell. “My involvement over more than two decades, along with the way my own liberal arts education makes a difference in my life, has made me realize how special and unique the School is. It’s at the center of the University, and the core of everything I discovered here when I came in 1963.”
The Penn Humanities Forum (PHF) is enjoying wide new horizons thanks to a gift from Noelle and Dick Wolf, C’69, PAR’15. The gift will endow and make permanent the PHF, enabling the already renowned program to continue to bring the humanities into conversation with a diverse and expanding array of disciplines and with people from Penn and the Philadelphia community.

“It is often said that the humanities are shrinking,” said James English, John Welsh Centennial Professor of English and PHF director. “But today, exactly the opposite is true: They are expanding, becoming ever more vital participants in many fields, from sustainability studies to the health sciences.”

“We are delighted to support Penn’s thriving humanities center and help it extend its reach across disciplines and communities,” said Dick Wolf. In honor of this gift, the program will be renamed the Wolf Humanities Center.

The endowment will provide a perpetual source of funding for the PHF, a major part of whose programming was previously supported by grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. This will bolster the distinguished fellowship program that has been a core endeavor of the PHF, drawing undergraduates, graduate students, postdoctoral scholars, Penn faculty, and regional faculty together to investigate an annual theme through their individual research and collaborative weekly seminars.

The vibrant public program of thematically linked lectures, conferences, performances, exhibitions, and film series—which last year attracted more than 2,500 people to campus and venues throughout Philadelphia—will expand as well.

The Wolf Humanities Center will pursue additional avenues for innovative humanistic inquiry and scholarship. “Our Humanities At Large (HAL) program, which consists of collaborative events...
unrelated to our annual theme, enables us to put together some terrific events on fairly short notice when ideas and opportunities pop up during the year,” says English. “The HAL program has been a success since we launched it several years ago, but its funding has been very limited.” The endowment may also allow for expanded programming in the performing arts, which he says is expensive but can be galvanizing for the humanities community.

“The Wolf Humanities Center is defined not just by the incredible programming and scholarship it generates, but also by its commitment to constantly pushing boundaries,” said Penn Arts and Sciences Dean Steven Fluharty. “Thanks to the Wolfs’ gift, innovation will continue to be one of the center’s most distinctive hallmarks.”

“We are enormously proud of what this center has become: a hub where humanities and a wide range of disciplines intersect in revealing and relevant combinations, a catalyst for broader public appreciation of humanistic research, and a model for how one center can make it all happen,” said Penn President Amy Gutmann. “Noelle and Dick’s generosity will ensure that the Wolf Humanities Center will continue to do this ambitious and exciting work. We are very grateful.”

Dick Wolf is a writer and producer best known for his Law & Order and Chicago television franchises. He has won two Emmys and a Grammy, among a host of other awards. He and his wife, Noelle, are generous supporters of the Cinema Studies program. (Elizabeth Pokempner)

THE CONVERSATION CONTINUES....

PERSPECTIVES ON TRANSLATION

Color, virtuality, violence, change, and belief—these are just a few of the challenging topics that the Penn Humanities Forum has taken on, devoting a year of in-depth examination from a variety of academic angles to each one. “When we select a topic, we look for a theme that is broad enough to encompass a wide range of perspectives but cohesive enough to sustain a full year of programming,” explains James English, PHF director and John Welsh Centennial Professor of English.

Under the direction of Bethany Wiggin, associate professor of German, this year’s topic, Translation, is bringing together 34 renowned, up-and-coming, and newly developing scholars from disciplines as widespread as economics, philosophy, biochemistry, and English to explore the meaning, forms, and implications of translation. The scholars, supported by PHF funding, develop their research and participate in a weekly seminar, which brings research fellows together to exchange their work.

A full slate of public programming kicked off in September with author, photographer, and New York Times photography critic Teju Cole. Talks, conferences, art exhibitions, films, and live performances—all focused on “human remaking”—are among the 28 events planned for this varied and thought-provoking series that will wrap up in April 2017. Visit www.phf.upenn.edu to learn more and to register.
Penn Arts and Sciences is making great strides in its commitment to addressing climate change. Thanks to the creation last spring of the Vagelos Institute for Energy Science and Technology, and the recruitment of a new director for the Institute, the School is bringing Penn one step closer to becoming a national center for energy research.

Penn Arts and Sciences’ strategic plan, Foundations and Frontiers, was created based on the School’s special strengths and the world’s major challenges. With an overwhelming scientific consensus that human activity is causing climate change, the School’s focus on energy, sustainability, and the environment recognizes the urgency of finding sustainable approaches, with critical consequences for future generations.

The Vagelos Institute for Energy Science and Technology, made possible by a gift from P. Roy Vagelos, C’50, HON’99, and his wife, Diana, is designed to bring together world-class researchers to solve scientific and technological problems in the areas of alternative sources of energy and energy use and storage. As the first Vagelos Professor of Energy Research and director of the new institute, internationally renowned investigator Karen Goldberg will lead this effort.

“Climate change is probably the greatest threat to all people in the world, and it is caused in large part by burning fossil fuels,” said Roy Vagelos. “We must invent and develop alternative sources of fuels, new technology for energy storage, and more efficient means for transmission. It will take a lot of research to get this done, and we believe that Penn, with its great faculty and students and interdisciplinary approach, is the place for it to happen. Dr. Goldberg’s experience makes her the right person to direct this enterprise, and I look forward to seeing the Vagelos Institute develop under her leadership.”

Goldberg received this year’s American Chemical Society Award in Organometallic Chemistry for her groundbreaking work. “Karen’s research has led to efficient, environmentally and economically beneficial methods for producing chemicals and fuels from a variety of sources,” said Gary Molander, Hirschmann-Makineni Professor of Chemistry and chair of the Department of Chemistry at Penn Arts and Sciences.

Goldberg comes to Penn from the University of Washington, where she was the Nicole A. Boand Endowed Professor of Chemistry. She also directs a National Science Foundation Phase II Center for Chemical Innovation, the Center for Enabling New Technologies through Catalysis (CENTC). This is a collaborative effort among 20 principal investigators and their students at 15 institutions across North America, with a total budget of more than $35 million over 10 years. CENTC also has an industrial affiliates program involving major chemical, petrochemical, and pharmaceutical companies.
“CENTC is an extraordinary success and has become a model for all other centers that have followed,” said Molander. “Karen’s achievements in this endeavor make her a singularly appropriate candidate for the director of the Vagelos Institute.”

“This is an incredible opportunity to collaborate with a great faculty to work on one of the most important problems facing our society,” said Goldberg. “We need chemists and chemical engineers working together, and at Penn that’s already happening. The new Pennovation Center will also help to enable vital interactions with industrial partners. I look forward to the Vagelos Institute being a great gathering place for people working together to find creative and viable solutions to this challenge.”

“Roy and Diana Vagelos have made energy and sustainability their mission as well as ours,” says Steven Fluharty, dean of Penn Arts and Sciences. “With their generosity, we are putting the pieces in place to make a tangible impact on this global challenge.”

The Vageloses’ philanthropic investment in the Vagelos Institute follows their 2015 gift to endow two professorships focused on energy research in Penn Arts and Sciences, and their 2012 creation of the Vagelos Integrated Program in Energy Research (VIPER), a joint undergraduate degree program of Penn Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Applied Science. The Vageloses’ longtime support of Penn Arts and Sciences also includes gifts to establish many science-related programs, undergraduate scholarships, and endowed professorships.

Dr. Roy Vagelos, a chemistry major who graduated from Penn in 1950 before going on to receive a medical degree from Columbia University, is the retired chairman and chief executive officer of Merck and Co. and the chairman of Regeneron Pharmaceuticals. He served as chair of the University’s Board of Trustees from 1995 to 1999, and he is a former member of Penn Arts and Sciences’ Board of Overseers and the former chair of the Committee for Undergraduate Financial Aid. As a member of the Board of Directors of The Nature Conservancy, he led the establishment of its NatureNet Science Fellowship program in partnership with leading global universities, including Penn. Diana Vagelos is a former overseer of the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology. (Elizabeth Pokempner)
ENGAGING ALUMNI

BEN Talks

Penn alumni, friends, and parents gathered at The Union Club in New York City for the Penn Arts and Sciences BEN Talks program, generously hosted by Dhan Pai, W’83, PAR’12, ‘15, and his wife Heena Pai, PAR’12, ‘15. This year’s event explored an exciting branch of the School’s major strategic priorities, referred to as “Mapping the Mind.” Modelled after the popular TED talks, the BEN talks featured three esteemed faculty members who shared—in just 15 minutes—what their research tells us about the science behind how we form judgements and make decisions.

1st photo, from left: Heena, PAR’12, ‘15, and Dhan Pai, W’83, PAR’12, ‘15
2nd photo: Joseph Kable, Baird Term Associate Professor of Psychology, presents his BEN Talk, titled “Eat the Marshmallow: The Hidden Rationality of Quitting.” Other faculty were Sara Jaffee, professor of psychology; Michael Platt, James S. Reipe University Professor, professor of neuro–science, professor of psychology, and professor of marketing; and Sharon Thompson-Schill, Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professor of Psychology.

1st photo, from left: Dick Thune, C’69, PAR’00, ‘05, ‘06; Shannon Thune; Spencer Thune, C’05; and Colin Thune, C’06
2nd photo, from left: Steven Fluharty, Dean of Penn Arts and Sciences; Jamie, C’83, PAR’19 and Haim Handwerker, PAR’19; and Jean-Marie Kneeley, Vice Dean of Penn Arts and Sciences.
3rd photo, from left: Michael Liu, W’89; Eddie Chung, C’95; Heena Pai, PAR’12, ‘15; and Ahalya Nava, C’94.
Penn Arts and Sciences Professional Women’s Alliance Event “Mind Full to Mindful”

The Penn Arts and Sciences Professional Women’s Alliance (PWA) hosted an event on the topic of mindfulness, presented by Dr. Michael Baime, Founder and Director of the Penn Program for Mindfulness. Attendees learned strategies for mindfulness-based stress reduction and even experienced the effects of mindfulness through a guided meditation.

To learn more about PWA, visit: www.sas.upenn.edu/pwa

Spotlighted Volunteer Opportunity

Become a Penn Arts and Sciences Digital Media Ambassador

Use your Social Capital to Give Back

Our Digital Media Ambassadors are a group of influential alumni and students who are social media-savvy conversationalists pursuing interesting work across a multitude of disciplines. They are lifelong liberal arts advocates, serving as ambassadors of Penn virtually and in their cities. Penn is part of who they are, and they’re paying it forward by spreading new frontiers of knowledge, career insights, and spirited Penn pride across the globe.

For more information, email: pennsocial@sas.upenn.edu.
PARTNERS & PROGRESS

Ensuring Others Have a Penn Undergraduate Experience

Dick and Helen Winston Have Established Four Scholarships

Dick Winston’s path to Penn was unusual. He matriculated in January of 1944 during World War II and after only one semester was required to take a leave of absence to enter the U.S. Navy. After release from active duty—during which he earned a degree in chemical engineering at the University of Louisville—Dick returned to Penn as a graduate student, earning an M.S. in chemical engineering with a minor in physical chemistry.

Dick placed a special importance on the value of a residential college education, perhaps because the war had interrupted his own. He encouraged his son to attend Penn and watched with his wife, Helen, as first Steven, CHE’80, and then grandson Michael, C’10, thrived during their time on Penn’s campus and went on to fulfilling careers.

“A college education is so important—not only academically but socially, in terms of learning to live with other people and the friendships you build,” said Dick.

“Penn did well by both of them,” added Helen, whose history and literature degrees from Radcliffe College have provided the foundation for her work as a volunteer docent at the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology. Because their son and grandson benefitted from the Penn undergraduate experience, the Winstons were inspired to create similar opportunities for others. They recently established their fourth undergraduate scholarship at Penn. The Winstons funded all of their scholarships by using an IRA Rollover [see box], which they advocate as an excellent way to provide philanthropic support.

In 2006, the Winstons made their first gift in support of undergraduate financial aid by setting up two scholarship funds, one to benefit students in the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the second to benefit students in the Bread Upon the Waters program at the College of Liberal and Professional Studies. Helen is a former board member of the Bread Upon the Waters program, which provides scholarship support for women over the age of 30 as they earn an undergraduate degree at Penn.

In 2012, the Winstons established their third scholarship fund to benefit students in the College of Arts and Sciences, with a preference for students majoring in chemistry. Last year, they created their fourth scholarship fund, again in support of the Bread Upon the Waters program, in memory of the their mothers, Rose Winston and Bessie Puro, both schoolteachers. Dick and Helen remember the encouragement their mothers gave them to attend college, and they are glad they are able to make these opportunities available to so many through their scholarship funds.

“You go to college not only to find out what your interests are, but to find out who you are,” said Helen.

The Protecting Americans from Tax Hikes Act of 2015 extends the IRA Charitable Rollover permanently. The extension allows individuals age 70½ and older to donate up to $100,000 from their IRAs to the University of Pennsylvania tax-free. Donors do not receive an income tax charitable deduction. This provision allows donors to transfer money from their IRAs directly to Penn without having to recognize the transfer as taxable income. Donors should consult their tax advisors about their specific situations. For more information on making a gift as part of a charitable rollover, contact Lynn Ierardi, J.D., Office of Gift Planning at the University of Pennsylvania, at 800-223-8236 or 215-898-6171, or giftplanning@upenn.edu.
Adam Levin, C’05, WG’09, wants Penn Arts and Sciences alumni to know that now is the time to give back. “Many young alumni want to support Penn but think they should wait until they are older,” explains Adam. His recent gift, which provides matching funds to alumni donors giving to the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund, seeks to change that.

Adam’s challenge will supplement gifts to the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund from alumni who are beginning their philanthropic relationship with Penn and will qualify them for inclusion in the Benjamin Franklin Society (BFS). The BFS honors Penn’s most generous supporters of unrestricted annual giving funds across the University. “I hope this challenge inspires more young alumni to step up and support Penn Arts and Sciences annual giving,” says Adam.

How it works: A donor commits to supporting the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund with a gift of $1,500 for five years. Adam’s challenge fund matches the gift with $1,000 per year, helping the donor to have an annual impact of $2,500 and a total impact of $12,500 over five years. This opportunity is available to new donors to the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund, or to those who have given at a lower level and want to increase their giving.

For Adam, who works in private equity at an investment firm in Los Angeles, the impetus to give back to the School came as he began to reflect on his time there and the far-reaching impact it has had on his life. “It was a wonderful experience and transformative in so many ways,” says Adam. An English major who was active in a range of activities as an undergrad, including serving on the Undergraduate Advisory Board for the Department of English and participating in Penn Humanities Forum seminars and programs, he went on to receive his M.B.A. at Wharton.

“Not a day goes by that I don’t feel the effects of my time at Arts and Sciences. My ability to analyze and problem-solve comes from there,” says Adam. So does his appreciation of the importance of a dynamic undergraduate educational experience.

“When you are a student at Penn, the resources are so vast, the opportunities so great, the energy of innovation and creativity so strong, and it’s all there for you to take. As an alum who realizes how much I got out of Penn and the School specifically, I see the other side: I understand now that that kind of environment doesn’t happen on its own, and I want to ensure it continues for students today.”

For Adam, gifts to the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund are the best way to do that. The Annual Fund supports scholarships that uphold the promise of a Penn education for extraordinary students regardless of income, bold programs based in new ways of thinking and doing, and path-breaking faculty and student research. This source of flexible funding helps the School respond to unexpected challenges and opportunities that demand immediate action, enabling it to remain a place of unprecedented possibility.

“We are grateful for Adam’s gift,” says Dean Steven Fluharty, “which will provide important support for the School and offer alumni a new dimension in their relationship with Penn.”

“I wouldn’t want Penn to stay the same,” says Adam, who describes it, 11 years after he graduated, as a changed school. “Today, it is an even better version of itself. Gifts to the Annual Fund help make that possible. We’re supporting its drive to be better, to always innovate and reinvent.”

To learn more about how to support the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund, contact Robbie Hain at 215-746-8208 or mhain@sas.upenn.edu, or visit www.sas.upenn.edu/gifts/annual (Elizabeth Pokempner)
“PENN ARTS AND SCIENCES ENABLED ME TO LOOK AT THE WORLD FROM A BROADER PERSPECTIVE. I CAN BRING SOMETHING NEW TO THE TABLE.”

–Hayley Boesky, C’88, PAR’20

Your gift to the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund helps us produce the creative, flexible thinkers that will lead the world into the future.

www.sas.upenn.edu/gifts/annual

How can I support Penn Arts and Sciences and receive guaranteed payments for life?

Q: How can I support Penn Arts and Sciences and receive guaranteed payments for life?

A: The Penn Charitable Gift Annuity

HOW IT WORKS.

1. Make a gift of $10,000 or more. Fund your CGA with assets such as real estate, securities, or cash.

2. Receive a payment stream for yourself or a loved one. Enjoy tax benefits, like an income tax deduction and savings on capital gains tax.

3. When your charitable gift annuity matures, the remainder will support Penn Arts and Sciences.

Sample Rate Chart for $10,000 Charitable Gift Annuity

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*Deduction will vary with the Federal Discount Rate at the time of your gift. Assumed rate 1.8%. Charitable Gift Annuities are not investments and are not regulated by the insurance department of any state. Not intended as legal or tax advice. Consult your personal tax advisor.
OUR SUPPORTERS

We are pleased to recognize the following donors who have enhanced excellence at Penn Arts and Sciences during fiscal year 2016 (July 1, 2015-June 30, 2016). They embody the spirit of the School with their dedication to achieving and maintaining distinction in the liberal arts. They demonstrate a unique awareness of the importance of balancing tradition and innovation in higher education and champion both in equal measure. Their vision informs our pursuit of excellence, and their generous support moves us forward.
$1 MILLION LIFETIME DONORS TO PENN ARTS AND SCIENCES

The following individuals, who have contributed a total of $1 million or more to the School as of June 30, 2016, sustain the University’s scholarly tradition in the liberal arts. The School is proud to acknowledge these extraordinary donors.

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<td>Nancy Lewson Kurz, C'80</td>
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<td>Edward J. Falk, W'66</td>
<td>Joseph P. Landy, W'83</td>
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<td>Lori Rutman Fife, C'80, parent</td>
<td>Mary Perednia Landy, C'83</td>
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<td>Mark S. Fife, W'78, parent</td>
<td>Cathy Lasry, parent</td>
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<td>Kristen Kelly Fisher</td>
<td>Marc Lasry, parent</td>
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<td>Randy C. Fishman, parent</td>
<td>Marc J. Leder, W'83</td>
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<td>Penny Grossman Fox, ED'53</td>
<td>Ellen Berman Lee, CG'S03</td>
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<td>Sarah Wilder Fuller, CW'71, parent</td>
<td>Jerry Lee</td>
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<td>Richard F. Lee, GR'86, parent</td>
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<td>Wendy Goldberg, parent</td>
<td>Susanne Cheung Lee, GR'85, parent</td>
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<td>Jeffrey Goldenberg, parent</td>
<td>Eric T. Levin, C'92</td>
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<td>Susan Udolf Goldenberg, C'85, L'88, parent</td>
<td>Petra Levin</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Caravella Goldstone, parent</td>
<td>Stephen A. Levin, C'67, parent</td>
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<td>Richard E. Levine, C'81, M'85, GM'89, parent</td>
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<td>Gayle M. Gorn, parent</td>
<td>Wendy Hurst Levine, parent</td>
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<td>Stephen M. Gorn, C'84, parent</td>
<td>William J. Levy, W'57, L'64</td>
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<td>Alan Greenspan, HON'98</td>
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<td>Audrey B. Gruss</td>
<td>Rao Makineni</td>
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<td>Elia Warren Shafer Miller, CW'51, parent</td>
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<td>Paul F. Miller, Jr., W'50, HON'81, parent</td>
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<td>Fawad A. Mukhtar, parent</td>
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<td>Burton X. Rosenberg, C'63, parent</td>
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<td>Patti Rosenfeld, parent</td>
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<td>Ronald A. Rosenfeld, W'61, parent</td>
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<td>Amy R. Schlager, parent</td>
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<td>Lynn Gordon Silfen, parent</td>
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<td>Alexandra Simon, C'02</td>
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<td>Anna P. Simon, parent</td>
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<td>Laurence B. Simon, C'68, G'74, parent</td>
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<td>Rajiv Sobti, GR'84, parent</td>
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<td>Sangeeta Sobti, parent</td>
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Susan Caplan
William Caplan
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Alberto J. Chamorro, W‘78, parent
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McCarroll S. Clancy
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Adam Stuart Cohen, C‘95
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Eric D. Cohen, W‘91
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Jerome Cohen
Jonathan J. Cohen, W‘56, parent
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Paul T. Conrad
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Liz Covart
Mario Covo
Charles C. Coyne, W‘70, parent
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Annette Cramer van den Bogaart
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Rebecca Crandall
Elaine F. Crane
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Kristen Crum
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Lorie E. Cudzil, C‘97, GED‘98
Michael A. Cudzil, C‘97
Nicole A. Cudzil, C‘99
Stuart Curran, faculty
Charles W. Cycon, LPS‘14
Andrew Caldwell, WG‘06, parent
Peggy Lee Gant
Madhu Powar Garg
Rajesh K. Garg, C’81
Eric O. Garrard, C’91
Susan Dibiasio Garrard, C’89
Tamara J. Gaskell
Aviva Gaskill
William S. Gaskell, WG’62
Michael A. Gavisner, C’92
Barbara Gee
Celine Geiger
Michael Geller, WEV’09
Robert Gellert, parent
Rosa Gellert, parent
Michael S. Gendler, parent
H. Lewis Gentsch, Jr., CCC’50
Erik D. Gershwind, W’93
Jackie Gershwind
Marcus R. Giancaterino, C’84, W’84, WG’88, parent
Hannah Marie Gibbons, W’19
Debra Giffen, CGS’07
Sarah S. Giliberto, C’08, W’08
Patricia Roberts Gilford, C’82
Simon Gilhooley
Paul A. Gilje
Patrick Gilrane
Jane Gins
Seth M. Gins, C’00
Robert O. Gjerdingen, GR’84
David Glaser
Ellen Bloom Glass, CW’70
Joel B. Glass, M’68, GM’72
Boris L. Glazman, C’11, W’11
Garrett W. Gleim, W’01
Carrie Glenn
Richard Godbeer
Barbara A. Gold, C’78, parent
Leonard S. Gold, C’75, parent
Irwin Goldberg
Leonard Goldberger
Bruce L. Golden, C’72
Joseph B. Goldsmith, C’92
Amy Goldstein, C’91
Joan Steinberger Goldstein, CW’66
Nason S. Goldstein, C’84
Stephen B. Goldstein, C’91
William Goldstein, C’64, L’67
Elizabeth Caravella Goldstone, parent
Steven F. Goldstone, C’67, parent
Jeffrey T. Golenbock
Emma Goltz
Frederick M. Goltz, C’93, W’93
Bennett W. Golub, parent
Cynthia Rabin Golub, C’76, parent
Bennett W. Golub, parent
Frederick M. Goltz, C’93, W’93
Emma Goltz
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Cynthia Rabin Golub, C’76, parent
Bennett W. Golub, parent
Frederick M. Goltz, C’93, W’93
Emma Goltz
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Alan Greenspan, HON’98
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Peter Maxwell Grollman, G’01
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Lisa A. Grumet, C’01
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Pricie Hemphill Hanna, CW’69, parent
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Anusha Harid, C’06, W’06
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Louise Hart, C’07
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Jenna A. Hendricks, C’02
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Tracy L. Henry, G’02
Lynne R. Herbst
Miles A. Herman
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Craig Benjamin Hollander
John F. Hollway, C’92
Calvert P. Holt, C’13, W’13
Charles B. Leitner III, C’81, parent
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Thomas A. Leonardi, C’89
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Stephen A. Levin, C’67, parent
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Barbara Weiler Litwin, C’84, parent
Ann M. Little, GR’96
Kiarra Lites
Sheldon S. Liss, WG’68
Charles R. Lipson, C’11, W’11
Rosey Levy, parent
Carol Sutton Lewis, C’80, parent
Sandra C. Lewis, CGS’07
William M. Lewis, parent
Lucia Y. Li, C’11, W’11, WG’16
Simon Li
Theresa J. Li, G’78
Weije Li, GR’84
Norman Lieberman
Sylvia Weintraub Lieberman, CW’63, GED’66
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Andrew Lipman, GR’10
Gustave K. Lipman, W’94
Charles R. Lipsius, C’11, W’11
Sheldon S. Liss, WG’68
Kiarra Lites
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Barbara Weiler Litwin, C’84, parent
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Johnny G. Lloyd, C’11
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Andrew Marks
Andrew F. Marks, C’09
Andrew W. Marks, C’88
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Cynthia Chang Scanlan, C’84, parent
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Lisa Auerbach Schalop, C’85
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Marjorie Gordon Schaye, CW’75, parent
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Bette Neeld Schregel, CW’65, G’66
David Bradley Schrohe, C’89, WG’94
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- The late Randolph P. Russell, C'1887
- Andrea Jill Pollack, C'83, L'87, GED'17, parent
- The late Randolph P. Russell, C'1887
- Anna P. Simon, parent
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