

WITHIN AND BEYOND



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The Dublin School 2021/2022 Report of Giving

LIVING INTENTIONALLY — WITH — TRUTH AND COURAGE

BY BRADFORD BATES, HEAD OF SCHOOL



One of my favorite traditions at Dublin School takes place every day at 8 am when we gather as a full community for Morning Meeting. Paul and Nancy Lehmann started the tradition that has continued to this day by meeting with their students every day to talk about the School and the larger world in which we live. Many schools have sacrificed these traditions in the name of academic rigor or scheduling efficiency. At Dublin, we use this time to give thanks, celebrate athletic victories, share our love for the arts, have important conversations about our School and the world, and listen to seniors give their senior presentations.

During one of the first Morning Meetings of the year, I asked the students to think intentionally about the year ahead and not simply go through their routines daily. We are privileged to live in this place, with these wonderful people and rich traditions. I spoke about my crew coaching days when I would tell our rowers that you do not cross a finish line first by accident. Going fast with eight other athletes in a shell that can easily capsize

requires intention and collaboration. I challenged our students to think about what aspects of our mission they want to embody in their goals for the year. Will they work to be more curious and passionate about their learning? Will they seek to engage in meaningful work? Will they attempt to live their lives with truth and courage? We are fortunate to be able to have these conversations and pursue these goals.

And none of this could happen without the generosity reflected in the records and stories in the pages ahead. Your donations allow us to carry our mission forward, to teach students from multiple backgrounds, from Rwanda to Afghanistan to Ukraine to Louisiana to New York to California to Peterborough, New Hampshire. In our last publication, you read about a \$3.37 million bequest from Dick Simmons that has significantly increased our endowment to the point where we can offer more scholarships and provide resources to retain and attract the kinds of teachers who change the lives of their students. Dick shared with me that this was a lifelong goal of

his and he worked intentionally to be able to give Dublin this extraordinary gift. In this report, you will learn more about all our endowment funds and how gifts to the endowment are changing how we think about the future of our wonderful School. By drawing on just 4.5% of our endowment each year, we believe that a gift to the endowment is a gift to both present and future Dublin students.

Our Annual Fund continues to grow and helps provide operating dollars for our current students and faculty. Dublin has emerged as a leading small boarding school in the country thanks to this essential support. We go to great lengths to stretch your dollars to impact our students' growth directly. You will see some beautiful images of our graduating students who are ready to go out into the world to live and spread the values and mission of Dublin School.

Programmatically we are focusing on the health and wellness of our students. Young people worldwide are struggling for various reasons, and we want to give them the tools to build their own resiliency now and throughout their lives. We are excited about the gifts that have already come in to support the building of a new Health Center and the renovation of our current Health Center into a Wellness Center. In addition, we continue to add programming and personnel to support the health and well-being of our students.

You will notice that we have gone through a branding enhancement process to capture our School's exciting evolution and have finally developed our logo. We are proud of our location on the flanks of Mount Monadnock and the symbolism of the mountain that stands alone. As Paul Lehmann wrote in his history of the School:

"But as we embarked upon the adventure, other characteristics within ourselves came to the surface. First, there was to be independence—freedom, if you will—to work within the framework of our own abilities and our own consciences. We were not to be restrained; our efforts were not to be colored by outside influences contrary to our beliefs. This did not mean we did not listen, or observe or read. Indeed we did. But we adopted only what we believed to be sound in pursuing our goal."

Thank you for prioritizing Dublin School in your philanthropic priorities and giving us the resources to make the best choices for the continued development and well-being of our students and faculty. By supporting our mission, you are embarking on this intentional adventure with us, and for that, I am eternally grateful.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The Rick Harding Award was presented to Fiona Johnson, Class of 2016, for her outstanding dedication and commitment to Dublin School. Johnson with friends and classmates (L to R): Hannah Cheyney '16, Cecilia Lee '16, Kate Fulshaw '16, Kate Barrett '16, Sydney Clarke '16, Fiona Johnson '16 and Maddie Pastan '17.

A LASTING LEGACY

**John Steffian '52
with his classmates.**



In 2009 John Steffian received the Dublin School Distinguished Alumnus Award. This award is given to the alumnus/a who has made a particularly significant and lasting contribution to his or her profession or public service and who has been a loyal and steadfast supporter of the School.

John Ames Steffian, AIA, renowned American architect, educator, mentor and father passed away early morning on Tuesday, August 2nd, 2022 with his beloved dog Daisy by his side. Born in Cambridge, MA, the eldest son of Boston architect Edwin T. Steffian and Lovina F. Smith, and brother of Peter Steffian, he attended the Browne & Nichols School, and graduated from the Dublin School in Dublin, NH, where he became a competitive downhill skier and jumper, which lasted throughout his college career. He received a Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania in 1957 studying under architect and mentor Louis I. Kahn. It was during this time when he developed a love for falconry and kept his own falcon for several years. Following graduation, he interned for a year with Venturi, Cope and Lippincott in Philadelphia (1961-1962) before moving with his wife Sarah B. Enders to Boston where he began working with his father at E. T. Steffian, Associates (1962-1964). He joined the staff at the Boston Redevelopment Authority (1964-1966) before enrolling at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, and studied under Dean Josep Lluís Sert while earning a Masters of Architecture in Urban Design in 1967. He was an annual Guest Lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health from 1970 to 1980 and taught and conducted research with colleagues at the

MIT School of Architecture, working his way up to Associate Professor (1967 to 1975), and with H. Camino and J.F.C. Turner Published “Urban Dwelling Environments: An Elementary Survey of Settlements for the Study of Design Determinants” (MIT Press, 1969).

Following two years of private practice, John joined the faculty as a full Professor at the Department of Architecture in the School of Engineering at the University of Miami in 1977 where he was soon elected Chairman of the Department (1979) launching his career as an adept administrator and academic visionary. Next, John was recruited to the deanship of the School of Architecture at the University of Maryland (1983-1990), where he guided the School to independence as an administrative entity from its former position as a unit within the Division of Arts and Humanities (1987). Finally, in Connecticut, he had several further appointments: President Pro-Tem of the Boston Architectural Center (1990-91) and Dean of the Rhode Island School of Design (1992-1995) after which he maintained a long association with the Art Department at Connecticut College. In 1999 he entered into John Ames Steffian (1933-2022) partnership with his son John Steffian, Jr., forming Steffian and Steffian, Architecture Planning and Development Consultants working in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

John leaves a powerful legacy among the generations of students and colleagues imbued with his vision of an architecture and urbanism notable for the humility and respect that John believed we all owe to one another.

ENDOWMENT IN ACTION

Dublin Faculty members Jesse, Katri Jackson and their daughter Annika are one of our amazing long-time faculty families supported by the John and Sarah Steffian Fund.



JOHN AND SARAH STEFFIAN ENDOWMENT FUND

John Steffian '52 and his wife Sarah established the Ford Steffian Endowment Fund in 1989 to support faculty salaries and professional/personal development. John and Sarah continued to make gifts to this fund throughout the years, giving a total of \$70,000 to the fund. Through careful management, the fund has grown to its current value of \$156,764 and is primarily used for professional development, in conjunction with support from the Edward E. Ford Foundation,

“The Ford-Steffian fund provides an almost unimaginable opportunity for faculty in any aspect of their development that matters to them — funding for conferences and classes, support for travel with family, or new fitness equipment. It allows Dublin to take care of faculty as full, growing human beings, and this models what we want our students to achieve.”

**— Sarah Doenmez P'05,'07,'10,
Associate Head of School for Advancement**

the School provides approx. \$10,000 each summer to support faculty and staff summer pursuits.

The John and Sarah Steffian Endowment Fund is one of the reasons why Dublin School has such a talented, committed, and diverse group of adults working with our 170 students. Memorial gifts in John's honor will be added to the John and Sarah Steffian Endowment Fund and used both now and forever, to carry on John and Sarah's vision. Thank you.

A JOB WELL DONE



"A good teacher, an even better man. One of my favorite educators."
— Naomi Leigh '81

"RIP Carl, it was a pleasure to have worked with you and known you for so long."
— Graham Enman (Former Faculty)

Carl Von Mertens 5/29/40 – 8/20/22

IN HIS 82ND YEAR, on August 20, Carl Von Mertens took his last few breaths and died with family and dear friends at his side. He had lived with cancer for over three years, arriving at a stage of pain difficult to manage. He told us he knew he had our love, and there was nothing more he could want from his life. He apologized for leaving us, and not one to linger on with a project once begun, he willed his body to shut down, his final project.

His was a life that touched many through projects he undertook for family, friends and community. Projects big and small, many made in his home woodworking shop in Peterborough, and more recently in his son's commercial workshop on Voss Farm Road. Larger projects include a home for his daughter and her family; Dublin School's library building and most of the tables and desks in it and in other school buildings; tables, benches, storage shed and a faux nesting chimney for chimney swifts for the Harris Center in Hancock; tables, stools and a large, elegant conference table for the recent Peterborough Library addition. All projects he did as a volunteer. Carl's community projects started in high school (Darrow School) where he built a cider shack in the school orchard. College (Bowdoin) and four years in the Navy followed. He taught math and physics at Dublin School for 25 years, and served on the board thereafter, continuing his close, 40-year relationship with that community until his death.

Carl found his first true hometown in Peterborough. He and his wife, Francie, organized a team in the co-ed softball league in the 1980s. After one game, eating pizza on the steps of the old pizza shop on Main Street, people honked and waved his way as they drove by. Carl said he'd never really had a hometown. He had found one and, characteristically, left his mark. He and Francie helped conserve Fremont Field as town conservation land. Some of Carl's ashes will be spread there. And perhaps some



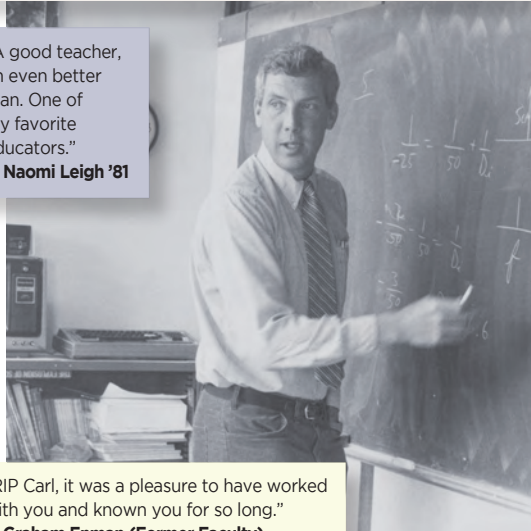
TOD VONMERTENS

at the community gardens they created across from the recycling center. Finally outwitting the deer, he dug 32 postholes and set posts, enclosing the 25 garden plots with wire fencing too tall for deer to jump. Possibly done in one day. He could outwork most people. For his 70th birthday the invitation went out to join a workgang on his land (somewhat neglected while he did projects elsewhere). Some 70 people arrived with chainsaws, tractor mower, chipper, loppers, grateful to give back to Carl. No better gift for him: a workgang.

Another Carl community was distant. Each March for 10 years, with his brother, Peter, he packed up tools and design plans for building projects in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina, Uganda, Trinidad, and Panama (community centers, housing for nurses, housing for teachers). In 2020, for what he knew would be his last project given cancer that soon would be diagnosed as advanced, his children and grandchildren were part of the work crew that built a hostel on Cristobal Island, Panama. A modest man of few words, he never talked about his projects.

All who loved and admired this good man are invited to gather in his honor on October 9, 2 p.m., at Dublin School, some perhaps with a Carl story to share. For those wishing to make a memorial contribution, the Carl Von Mertens Woodworking Shop at Dublin School needs an addition. He built the original shop and added woodworking to the school curriculum, just as the school's Perkin Observatory that he built added a "look into the cosmos" to the curriculum. Carl's sense of awe for the cosmos, shared with his children, Tod and Anna, was one of his great pleasures as his energy waned this past year.

In addition to his wife and two children, Carl is survived by Tod's wife, Jaylon, and their children Imogen, Ezra and Max; Anna's husband, Chris Anderson, and their children Hayden and Rhys; his brother, Peter, and his wife, Dea Angiolillo; his extended family; dear friends Brooks Whitehouse and Jim and Sue Callihan; and all who visited him in his final days with love that brought the Carl smile he was known for, pictured here.



"A great man that I first met while working at Dublin the summer before my freshman year. I was barely 15, and didn't know a blessed thing about construction. Along with several others, and directed by Mr. Holmes, we built the infirmary. At first, I was more than a little intimidated by Carl's steady, unflappable, quiet demeanor. By the end of the summer, with the first day of School approaching, I took the last week or two off of work to get everything I needed in order. On my last day, as we headed towards the Office Building to sign our timecards, Carl put his hand on my shoulder and said "It's been good working with you this summer, Ed. You're going to do well here. Don't worry about the first few weeks." I think that's the most I ever heard him say all at once, directly to me. It meant a lot to me then, starting at a new school. It still means a lot. Thank you, good sir, and God bless."
—Edward Twaddell '93

"Just a beautiful obituary. God speed, Mr. Von Mertens!"
— Kim Goodman '90



"Loved Carl. He was the kindest teacher. Bless him and heartfelt condolences to his family."
— Liz Dickinson Dow '87

The Carl Von Mertens Woodshop

The family suggests memorial contributions in Carl's name be made to the Carl Von Mertens Woodworking Shop Expansion. Gifts can be made online at www.dublinschool.org/giving or sent to Dublin School, 18 Lehmann Way, Dublin NH 03444.



"He was one of the best and will be so missed."
— Julie Harding-Rogers '99

"A life well lived, Carl!"
— Pete Ford '89



"Amazing Legacy!"
— Peter Janney '91



"He was a good teacher, he had a genuine interest in whom he taught. I'm sorry to be hearing this news, but a life well lived, and I'll remember him for that."
— Chris Sawtelle '86

"Carl was an inspirational teacher. Made a big difference in my Dublin experience. Carl and his wife were our senior class trip chaperones and I really got to know them both. I also worked with Carl during the summers on Dublin School maintenance projects. Carl taught me so much both in and out of the classroom. He will be greatly missed." — Brad Smedley '84

"He did so much for our School as a teacher, philanthropist, and a trustee too. Most of all he was a dear friend to so many of us and his hands touched so many of our buildings on campus. He was a remarkable and humble man, and he dedicated his life to Dublin for almost 40 years in so many capacities."
— Rob English '86

"I remember one time I was struggling with some homework during my junior year, and I bounced the questions off my mum (who was visiting) and she was just as perplexed. The next day, she tells me she met the kindest man who sat with her for the better part of an hour to explain everything. Mr. Von Mertens wasn't even my teacher — he was under no obligation to do that." — Jack Cutler '93

"While I was not as close to Carl as to other fellow teachers, he remains one of my favorite Dublin people and someone I always respected and admired. He mentored us younger teachers with patience and humor, and often chose the wiser route of fewer words. When Carl had something to say, if you were smart, you listened. Carl, you will be greatly missed but can rest easy in the knowledge that your best project was your life and legacy."
— Mary Noxon Grehn (Former Faculty)

"I remember Mr. Von taking our entire physics class for a day trip just to show us a working water wheel and demonstrate the various concepts in action. We were all a little perplexed but happy to spend the day wandering a quiet farm and dutifully making crude diagrams of the water wheel as instructed. We also got to see iron being forged into nails and I will always remember how earnestly excited he was to be able to show that to us. He was such a kind man and so passionate about all of what he had to teach us." — Dana Sloane '06

"Carl was my advisor for 3 of my 4 years (he took a year off to build the Library while I was at Dublin). Every week we'd all cram into his car and head to the General Store where he would get us donuts. I still have the table I built in the woodworking shop."
— David Johnson '95



"Wonderful man - the epitome of a 'gentleman.'" — Beth Sheridan '84



"Carl was a wonderful kind man. A wonderful colleague!" — Peter & Alice Duston (Former Faculty)

"Wow Mr. Von... Even though woodworking was not my strongest elective at Dublin, he made me see a different angle into building things and to have fun in the class."
— Shatema Reedy '02

"CVM was Dublin! He lived his life with Truth and Courage and made each of us better. A truly great man by every measure!"
— Joe Gill (Former Faculty)

"My first advisor, teacher both in the class and in life, and guide on how to quietly and calmly make a huge impact on the communities we are a part of. Though we only spoke a few times after I graduated from Dublin, there are few people outside of my family who had as strong an impact on the trajectory of my life as Mr. Von Mertens."
— Andrew Latamore '94

"Mr. Von Mertens was an absolute gem. I hated math, until he showed me that I could love it. Didn't think I could do physics, until he taught me that I could. I will never forget his calming presence and his wisdom. I feel blessed to have been a part of his life for the four years I was at Dublin." — Adam Stein '98



GRADUATION 2022



CLASS OF 2022

FRONT ROW: Liv Luetzgen, Winchester, MA (*University of Vermont*), Mia Fantauzzi, Londonderry, NH (*Suffolk University*), Kasey Auld, Franklin Square, NY (*George Washington University*), Ayla Pfeffer, Lexington, MA (*George Washington University*), Lila Chritton, Jamaica Plain, MA (*University of Colorado Boulder*), Anika Ducich, Mount Vernon, TX (*American University of Paris*), Temple Nightingale, Dublin, NH (*Roger Williams University*), Luna Hicks, Concord, MA (*Kenyon College*), Willow Morrison, Keene, NH (*George Mason University*), Tess Chamberlin, Chesterfield, NH (*Endicott College*), Harniqua Bodie,

Eleuthera, Bahamas (*St. Thomas University*), Almasha Duhart, Newark, NJ (*Muhlenberg College*), Lucy Walton, Harrisville, NH (*University of Colorado Boulder*), Katie Strauss, Denver, CO (*Pitzer College*), Nikhila Lampman, Lee, NH (*University of New Hampshire*).

MIDDLE ROW: Eila Rubenstein, Arlington, VA (*Clark University*), Christian Daugherty-Miller, Keene, NH (*University of New Hampshire*), Nick Negulescu, San Francisco, CA (*University of California Davis*), Brennan Harris, Wauwatosa, WI (*University of New Hampshire*),

Reed Colloton, Mill Valley, CA (*Grinnell College*), Giacomo Mazzarella, Sioux Falls, SD (*University of Richmond*), Salah Maalim, Boston, MA (*Brandeis University*), Henry Underwood, Wellesley, MA (*Bucknell University*), Lee Smith, Hancock, NH (*Northeastern University*), Lidia Calixte, South Ozone Park, NY (*Washington University*).

BACK ROW: Annie Ogle, Seattle, WA (*Dickinson College*), Clint Macy, Dublin, NH (*Colby College*), Ben Froling, Keene, NH (*Rensselaer Polytech*), Jesse Choate, Morris, CT (*Bucknell University*), Oren Robblee, Antrim, NH (*Vermont*

Technical College), Cliff O'Rourke, Peterborough, NH (*Indiana University*), Griffin Johnson, Ridgefield, CT (*Indiana University*), Freeman Johnson, Rindge, NH (*St. Joseph's University*), Andrew Edmunds, Antrim, NH (*Plymouth State University*), Owen Bredahl, Darien, CT (*University of Denver*), Leo Zhou, Ningbo, China, (*Bentley University*), Tyler Roth, New York, NY (*University of Denver*).

2022

GRADUATION SPEAKERS



BRADFORD BATES
HEAD OF SCHOOL

“I love the work that Jill Hutchins and our enrollment office have done to bring wonderful, diverse, and imperfect students like you to Dublin. If someone were to say to me that you can spot a Dublin graduate a mile away, they are all the same, then I would say that we have failed miserably! It is important to me that we do not create cookie-cutter graduates and that each one of you will take the seeds that have been planted in you here, combine them with all of your life experiences, and grow them in your own unique way and in your own unique environment. I am an extremely proud Head of School and I congratulate you on this special day as you launch out into the world.”



ALMESHA DUHART
SENIOR STUDENT ADDRESS

“Resilience is attaining what we previously thought was impossible. When everything doesn’t seem that clear and straightforward, resilience allows you to reach up and grab your dreams. And resilience is something we are always developing, always growing, always strengthening as we face our obstacles in life. As we go on to this next chapter, every obstacle is a step forward to grow. How much and how well you grow depends on how determined you are, and how resilient you become.”



CLIFF O’ROURKE
SENIOR STUDENT ADDRESS

“I want to take some time to give the underclassmen a little advice. The first thing is to be so grateful for the many good things in your lives, big or small. Maybe it’s just this age we are at, but I’ve noticed we love to focus on the negative aspects of life. But one day, unfortunately, you’re going to get hit. Just bodied to the ground. And when you get back up and brush the dirt off, and you will, your perspective is going to change. Once you realize how quickly you can lose something, you hold on to what you have a lot tighter. So don’t wait for that hit to start appreciating what you’ve got. My second piece of advice is don’t close doors on yourself. The truth is, you really don’t know how your goals and your wants are going to change, especially at a stage in your life when you’re figuring out so much about yourself.”



MATT PARKER
GOODBYE SPEECH

“I want you to have careers where you have the opportunity to learn and grow every day. I want you to have careers where you experience and appreciate diversity, learn about history, laugh and cry and make tough decisions. I want you to have careers where you don’t have all the answers but you give it your best shot anyways. In short, I want you to have courageous careers.”



WOLE OJURONGBE
MALS DIRECTOR – DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Mr. Wole Ojurongbe was our 2022 commencement speaker. Mr. Ojurongbe has served as the Program Director of the Dartmouth College Masters in Arts and Liberal Studies (MALS) graduate school since 2011 helping to build the program into one of the leading liberal studies schools in the nation. Mr. Ojurongbe grew up in southwestern Nigeria and moved to the United States in 1992 and currently lives in Vermont. Mr. Ojurongbe worked closely with Dublin School to develop The Dartmouth Fellowship for Aspiring Educators which has since expanded to include most of the Lakes Region consortium of schools. According to Dartmouth, “the program seeks to recruit educators from underrepresented populations and prepare them for successful high school teaching careers.”







MARGAREE “GREE” JORDAN ’95

A young Gree Jordan went to Dublin School for three and a half years in the early 1990’s before having to withdraw from the School due to a situation beyond her control. Ms. Jordan returned to Dublin this fall and has served with distinction as our Director of Health Services. I believe that her work in the Health Center and her devotion to our students more than make up for any missing credits she might have, and I believe it is high time she joins her classmates as a diploma-carrying member of the Class of 1995. Gree, please accept this actual diploma from 1995 on behalf of the trustees and administration of Dublin School.

**HEAD OF SCHOOL WELCOMES
TWO MORE
MEMBERS
TO THE DUBLIN SCHOOL
ALUMNI COMMUNITY**



PHIL RUNYON H ’22, P ’88, ’92, GP ’18, ’21

When Judge Phil Runyon joined the Board of Trustees way back in 1985 (37 years of service) the number one song in the United States was Money for Nothing by the Dire Straits. Phil has done more to ensure Dublin’s growth and success than just about anyone in the School’s history. He has been a wise and calming voice during both the ups and downs of the School over his many years on the board. He has been an indispensable advisor and friend to me over the last fourteen years. He has seen two children and two grandchildren cross this stage with Dublin Diplomas and I also think it is about time he had a diploma for himself. Phil, we cannot thank you enough for all you have done for our beloved School. Please accept this diploma on behalf of the Board of Trustees and administration as an honorary member of the Class of 2022.



PAUL W. LEHMANN AWARD – CLINT MACY '22

“For the last four years, Clint has brought joy to our campus by seeing everything around him as a fun challenge. He sees the good in everyone and brings out the better angels of our nature. Whether he is organizing a scooter trip around campus or the City of Baltimore, inviting students to play woods golf, hiking the mountain on Mountain Day with various props, or cruising around campus in a homemade electric go-cart, Clint is always seeking to build community since that is just what he enjoys doing. He understands that communities require that you often must put the needs of others ahead of one’s own. Clint’s senior presentation captivated the School and convinced us that the challenge of mowing lawns was not only fun but very cool. He is a top scholar, a nationally ranked athlete, our first-ever Physics MVP according to Mr. Weis, a literal and figurative builder, and an even better person. Our School focused on the concept of belonging this year and I can think of no other person who did as much to help people feel a sense of belonging as Clint did through his leadership and power of personality this year. It is an honor to present you with the Paul W. Lehman Award.” –Brad Bates, Head of School





ENDOWMENT

A woman is skydiving with an instructor. She is wearing a bright yellow Adidas t-shirt, clear goggles, and has her mouth wide open in a shout or scream of excitement. Her arms are outstretched. The instructor is wearing a camouflage jumpsuit and a silver helmet. They are falling through a clear blue sky with some light clouds. The ground is visible far below.

Associate Director of Admissions, Jackie Kenney, on a sky-diving lesson and living our philosophy of trying new things with Moxie!

IN ACTION

BY JEFF MILLER, P '21,
DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE CHAIR

When some of us hear the word “endowment,” we may begin to yawn. Instead, we should *cheer*.

Dublin’s endowment helps to make everything at Dublin possible – every day of every year. Dublin’s endowment is not some vague savings account for the future; it is an active, beneficial, financial organism that impacts every aspect of the School, directly supporting students and faculty – today, tomorrow, and forever.

Dublin’s endowment assets are professionally managed and achieve best-in-class rates of return. The sustainable income available annually from the endowment is carefully calculated to smooth the volatility we see in the financial markets, to maximize the funds available for the School today, and to preserve future earning power.

This year, Dublin School students and faculty will benefit from almost *half a million dollars* directly from the endowment. Our endowment is truly an *Endowment in Action*.

So, let’s cheer. Cheer to those generous and foresightful Dublin supporters who have contributed to the endowment, watching their gifts go to work immediately for the School and knowing that they will continue to impact Dublin students every year, *forever*.

And cheer for those who will help us to continue to grow this marvelous Dublin asset.

Dublin School Endowment FAQs

Dublin School has over \$10 million in endowment. Each year the Investment Committee establishes what fraction (typically 4.5%) of the value can be used for current school operation that year.

All endowment funds are managed by Commonfund, an asset management firm founded in the late 1960s to provide better growth returns for educational endowments.

ANY size gift can be added to one of Dublin’s endowment funds.

\$50,000 is required to start a new named endowment fund.

Dublin’s endowment is comprised of 33 individual funds that support financial aid, teacher salaries, campus upkeep, specific programs, and general operating support.

Faculty/Programs \$942,787	Financial Aid \$3,868,623	Operations \$5,239,751
Norm Wight Endowment Fund for Athletics	Edward J. Noble Scholarship Fund	Campaign for Dublin
David Howe Leadership Fund	Ford Mosaic Fund	Common Fund
Perkin Observatory Fund	HS Payson Rowe and Florence C. Rowe Scholarship Fund	Devonshire Fund
Whitney Gym Maintenance Fund	Reader’s Digest	Glenn Fund
Charlotte Williams Neinas Fund for International Learning	Yawkey Trust Fund	General Fund
Alumni Memorial Fund	Fletcher Endowment	Paul & Nancy Lehmann Fund
Edward E. Ford Faculty Development Fund	Horner Scholarship Fund	Dopp/Sally Foss and James Scott Hill Endowment Fund
Edward J. Noble Fund for Faculty	Michael and Mary Cornog Fund	Journey Campaign
John and Sarah Steffian Faculty Development Fund	Pamela Snitko Memorial Scholarship	
Jan Haman Faculty Fund	Philips Family Fund	
Charles Latham Faculty Fund	Simon Family Fund	
	The William H. Evans Fund	
	Toive Rudolph Saari Scholarship	
	Trey Whitfield Scholarship Fund	

Within and Beyond: A Message of Thanks

**ERIKA ROGERS P '21,
ASSOCIATE HEAD OF SCHOOL
FOR ADVANCEMENT**

Within and Beyond — I love this tagline! When our designers came up with this three-word phrase as part of our new marketing plan, I immediately thought of several ways it captured what we are striving to do at Dublin School and within the Advancement Office.



Dublin's generous Annual Fund supports everything that lies **within** the educational experiences we provide to our students and faculty and the financial resources to help us reach **beyond** what we thought was possible in a school year.

Dublin's growing endowment is strengthening our financial position from **within**, helping us keep up with inflation and admissions competition so we can think **beyond** growing the size of the School to achieve these goals.

Capital initiatives around student Health and Wellness go **beyond**

the new center and the historical medical care we provide and are driving us to look **within** our School culture for opportunities to raise awareness around mental health and support all aspects of teen wellness.

Most of all, this phrase reminds me that every dollar given to Dublin School helps us support Dublin students to grow **within** themselves, taking advantage of every opportunity our School has to offer and stretching **beyond** what they thought they were capable of achieving.

The gift summary above outlines the incredible generosity our community bestowed last year, and I hope every donor feels a sense of pride knowing that you helped us grow **within** and **beyond** in so many ways. Thank you.

Fiscal Year 2021/2022

Endowment Gifts	\$ 4,343,998.54
Health and Wellness	\$ 610,000.00
Annual Fund Gifts	\$ 613,175.51
Other Programmatic Gifts	\$ 363,175.40
Total	\$ 5,931,349.45

Gifts

Truth and Courage Society \$50,000 +

Anonymous (4)
Mr. John C. Allen Jr., P '19 *
Ms. Brigid S. Flanigan, P '21
Mr. Edward F. Glassmeyer '59 ***
Mrs. Judith Hoyt Goddard, H '11 ***
Mr. Carleton R. Ladd '60 & Ms. Deborah Ladd, P '87, '88, GP '24 ***
Mr. Michael Lehmann '59 ***
Mr. Daniel Phillips & Mrs. Catherine Phillips, P '14 **
Mr. Thomas P. Putnam '61 & Ms. Barbara Putnam, GP '25 ***
Mr. Richard D. Simmons '50 (dec.) ***
Mr. Carl Von Mertens, GP '20, '25 ***

Dublin Society \$10,000 - \$49,000

Anonymous (2)
Mr. Robert English '86 & Ms. Sara Norman ***
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