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THE DUBLIN SCHOOL 2022/23 REPORT OF GIVING

A MESSAGE — FROM — HEAD OF SCHOOL

Brad Bates P '17, '19



Dick Simmons '50 & Nini Lehmann Haynes '55



Are the students enjoying skiing through the woods on campus?" During our annual phone calls, Nancy "Nini" Haynes, alumna, faculty member, and daughter of Paul and Nancy Lehmann, loved asking this question. Nini and her brother Michael Lehmann donated the land that we now use for our Nordic Center, and she was delighted to hear that our current students were following the traditions established by her family decades ago. This past year we mourned Nini's death and are celebrating her wonderful legacy of service to Dublin School, including a generous part of her estate to be added to our Lehmann Family Endowment Fund. Thanks to Nancy and many others, our growing endowment will support generations of students playing outside, building their curiosity in the classroom, traveling to foreign lands, developing their creativity, learning to be a teammate, and making lifelong friendships.

There is a story like Nini's behind every gift in this book. The \$10 Annual Fund gift from a recent graduate, generous donations to support an international student in exile, funds to expand the Von Mertens

**"There is a story
behind every gift
in this book."**

Woodworking Shop, hosting the junior class at a wilderness retreat, loyal Annual Fund support, and planned gifts, big and small, all reflect a decision to support our current and future students, faculty, and staff. Our fundraising efforts are led by Erika Rogers, who always puts stories and relationships before cash. Erika and her team have had great success by pairing donors with the programs, people, and ideas that are important to them. Many donors have commented that having their stories heard and seeing their philanthropy at work on our campus is deeply rewarding.

It is a remarkable time at Dublin School, and we are fortunate to have a large community supporting our small school. Dublin School changes the lives of the students who attend our school and engage in our program. It enhances the lives of our faculty, staff, and trustees. I am honored to be the head teacher entering my sixteenth year at a school that has been changing the lives of so many, including Bates family members, starting when my father arrived on campus in 1948. On behalf of everyone at Dublin School, thank you for your continued and generous support of our mission and our school.





“Rahila is the epitome of the Dublin School mission. During her four years at Dublin, she sought out new challenges and experiences both intellectually and physically. She humbly excelled in her endeavors and embraced the notion that growth comes from hard work, learning from mentors, and being patient. Rahila also cared about communities both on campus, regionally, and internationally, supporting her desire to empower and help others.”

**— Advisor,
Holly Macy P '20,'22**

— AN — EXTRAORDINARY JOURNEY

My journey with Dublin started four years ago on a Skype call with one of Dublin's admission team members (Mrs. Imhoff) all the way from Kabul, Afghanistan. I came to Dublin as an ambitious young girl with big dreams to seek a better education, and I graduated from Dublin as a young woman who is ready to embark on her next life journey. Dublin School, for me, was about receiving a better education, trying new things, making new friends, and meeting new people. A special Thank You to the Imhoffs, the Webers, Ms. Macy, and many more for their incredible support and to everyone who made this journey fun and memorable for me."

Rahila is one of several students in the Class of 2023 who received financial aid and support from the School's "Angel Fund," which helps students with costs associated with athletics, class trips, host stays, and personal needs. Dublin School is committed to ensuring every student can fully participate in all aspects of their Dublin experience, your gifts to Dublin School make journeys like Rahila's possible.
— Thank You.

Rahila Talayee '23 earned the Summa Cum Laude Award and is attending Dartmouth College in the Fall. She is one of the Class Agents for the Class of 2023.



"When I "met" Rahila five or six years ago, through an email to the admissions office and subsequently on a very fuzzy and intermittent Skype interview, her courage and determination were hard to ignore. She talked a mile a minute about why education was so important to her and to her family. Since then, Rahila has taken advantage of every opportunity Dublin provides. She is fierce and gentle in demeanor, confident and humble about her big ambitions, her beliefs, and her many accomplishments. Above all, she is one of the kindest people I know."

— Host Parent,
Teresa Imhoff P '13,'18



GRADUATION
2023



ROW 1: Rahila Talayee (Dartmouth College), Amelia Leuschner (Northeastern University), Alina Hooper (University of California-San Diego), Margaret Henderson (Dickinson College), Anna Kozikowski (Bates College), Sunny Shou (University of California-Davis), Sophie Masciola (Bates College), Ruth Chukwuanu (Cornell University), Daisy Ober (Smith College), Anya Merriman-Mix (Virginia Tech University), Sabine Harnisch (Gap Year), Abbie Switzer (Salisbury University), Erika Fantauzzi (University of Connecticut), Maria Fallon (American University), Lucks Emerson (Bates College), Olivia Jadlocki (Ithaca College).

ROW 2: Ella Yang (Savannah College of A&D), Georgia Gersh (Santa Clara University), Audrey Kostick (Skidmore College), Connor Preston (Roger Williams University), Bryn Luce (Indiana University), Ben Paradis (Roger Williams University), Elijah De Jesus (Bennington College), Randy Li (Bates College), Clement Li (Rutgers University), Mars Harrison (Guilford College), Oliver Keller (Savannah College of A&D), Mia Walker (Gap Year), Kiara Robles (College of New Jersey), Hailey Avari (Elon University).

ROW 3: Joe Hradecky (US Military Academy), Doug McDonough (University of Cincinnati), Jack Spencer (Northeastern University), Dan Maguy (University Massachusetts-Amherst), Benjamin Rothenberg (Colby College), Sky Xu (Penn State University-Abington), Dean Swanson (Champlain College), Cole Smith (Clark University), Taylor LeClair (Skidmore College), Kemp Wagenbach (University of Vermont), Parker Cashio (Dickinson College), Gene Shen (Carnegie Mellon University), and Nate Verter (Skidmore).



Masciola

SOPHIE MASCIOLA

SENIOR STUDENT ADDRESS

“We have a choice – a choice to make decisions that truly benefit us and propel us forward, but most importantly we have the choice of self-direction. When reassurance is scarce and we lose sight of our great capacity for happiness, it is critical to seek out what elements of our lives will hold our hands after we develop the courage to reach ours out to them. This could be the people you feel comfortable simply being yourself with, those who pressure you into becoming a higher version of yourself, rather than feeling lesser. Even when they may not feel visible, reminders of how far each and every one of us in attendance today have come are all around us; in our interactions with challenge, in our motivation to get up every day, and through the kindness we deploy to those around us. Thank you Dublin, for becoming my home and showing me that home is not something any of us have to leave behind.”



De Jesus

ELIJAH DE JESUS

STUDENT SENIOR ADDRESS

“I would like to try and help at least one person in the audience and share the lessons and beliefs that carried me through my life and hopefully better the experiences, ideally inspiring the classes who still have a year or two left on this beautiful campus I’ve called home for 4 years. First, love the people around you as much as you can. People and relationships are fragile and you never know how much time you really have left with someone until you don’t. Secondly, find pleasure and happiness in all aspects of your life. Try to see beauty in places where it may not usually be found, like hectic classrooms, like looking for prom and graduation outfits when you’d rather be at home lying in bed on a Saturday morning. Lastly, do not waste your time and energy on things that don’t help you be the brightest and happiest version of yourself. Listen to the beautiful music whenever you can. Laugh with friends and until it physically hurts and then continue to laugh some more. Find your family and hug them close and then proceed to hug them tighter. Lean into difficulty and discomfort and watch as the challenges you face become the catalysts that you look back on when you appreciate how you have grown into, and the person you continue to become as life goes on.”



CHARLES WHEELAN
COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER
 DARTMOUTH PROFESSOR AND
NEW YORK TIMES BEST-SELLING AUTHOR

"I first met our graduation speaker in August of 1987 when I was just three months removed from sitting where these graduates behind me are sitting at my own high school graduation. I was bright-eyed, excited, and nervous as I met Dartmouth senior Charlie Wheelan and eight fellow soon-to-be college freshmen for a week-long canoe trip as part of our college orientation. Charlie was everything we were not and everything we hoped to be in four years; he was calm, mature, funny, and confident.

I did not hear too much about Charlie after he graduated from Dartmouth at the end of that year. This year when I asked our leadership team for ideas for speakers, Ms. Allbee mentioned a very popular professor at the Rockefeller Center at Dartmouth College, where she had worked before her time at Dublin. When she said the name Charles Wheelan, I immediately recognized the name and thought that it was a brilliant idea.

The more I researched Professor Wheelan's many *NY Times* bestselling books, courses taught, family expeditions, and organizations created, the more I wanted our seniors to hear his message. Professor Wheelan is a senior lecturer and policy fellow at the Rockefeller Center at Dartmouth College, a former correspondent for the *Economist Magazine*, and the author of a number of bestselling books that aim to make serious topics accessible and fun. Professor Wheelan has traveled the world with his family and has a wonderful message about perspective in life and career; he believes that government can be a force for good when people search for common ground and that there is beauty, humor, and inspiration in economics, math, and statistics."

—Bradford Bates



2023 ACADEMIC AWARDS

PAUL W. LEHMANN AWARD

Parker Cashio (Baton Rouge, LA)

This award is named after Dublin's founding headmaster and is given by the faculty to that member of the graduating class who best exemplifies sturdiness of character, academic vigor, and excellence of influence in all areas of school life.



Cashio



Rash



Lefebvre

SUMMA CUM LAUDE AWARD

Rahila Talayee (Kabul, Afghanistan)

The Summa Cum Laude Award is given to that student who has achieved the highest level of excellence in their studies, by committing to Dublin's most challenging courses, by pursuing understandings and facility in their work, and by earning the School's highest marks.



Talayee



Moran



Leuschner

SCOTT C. O'NEIL AWARD

Dylan Teper (United Arab Emirates)

This award is given in memory of Scott O'Neil (who died in a motorcycle accident after his junior year) to that member of the junior class who, in the opinion of the faculty, best exemplifies the spirit of Dublin School.



Teper

DUBLIN SCHOOL MISSION AWARDS

9TH GRADE: Morgan Rash (Wayland, MA),

10TH GRADE: Autumn Moran (Greenfield, NH),

11TH GRADE: Madi Lefebvre (Marlborough, NH),

12TH GRADE: Amelia Leuschner (Peterborough, NH)

This prize is given to those members of the Dublin community who, in the estimation of the faculty, embody the qualities of Dublin's mission in their learning. These students bring vitality to their classes. They are full of questions and engage in their studies with care and commitment. Their intellectual curiosity leads them to independent reading and inquiry beyond the classroom. For them, learning is a source of joy and energy; it is not a task but a calling. We are inspired by these students' dedication to the life of the mind. These students live up to the highest ideals of the Dublin mission.

THE MOLLY SHUGRUE “SHOOTING STAR AWARD” **Taylor LeClair** (Peterborough, NH)
Awarded in memory of Elizabeth “Molly” Shugrue, Dublin School 1998-2000, presented to that student with outstanding acting talents and promise.

CAROL HEATH INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AWARD **Tommy Sun** (Beijing, China), **Rahila Talayee** (Kabul, Afghanistan)
This award is given to an international student(s) in the senior or junior class who is a respected member of the community, who has achieved academic success, participated actively in extra-curricular activities, and who has demonstrated leadership in promoting international understanding in the Dublin community.

NANCY LEHMANN TOUR GUIDE AWARD **Hunter Maguy** (Fitchburg, MA), **Sophie Masciola** (Bethesda, MD). This award is given for their dedication to the school and their position as school ambassadors.

DEAN OF STUDENTS AWARD **Parker Cashio** (Baton Rouge, LA)

CLASS AGENT AWARDS **Dan Maguy** (Fitchburg, MA), **Rahila Talayee** (Kabul, Afghanistan), **Elijah De Jesus** (Chelsea, MA)

JASON POTTS THEATER TECHNOLOGY AWARD **Hailey Avari** (Seattle, WA)

GRIFFIN LEARNING CENTER **Ben Rothenberg** (Bedford, NH), **Dylan Teper** (United Arab Emirates), and **Lucks Emerson** (Hong Kong, China)
The Griffin Award recognizes the incredible growth of a student as a learner, and their commitment to the learning process. This individual is curious and eager to strengthen



Le Clair



Avari



Sun



Mackey



Talayee



Villaamil

their skills in the pursuit of meaningful and successful learning. They push themselves harder than expectations alone would dictate in order to meet the personal goals that they have set for themselves. They persevere in the face of challenge by viewing obstacles as opportunities for reflection, learning and initiative. This student goes above and beyond to understand themselves as a learner and to engage with their learning process. We admire their growth and commitment.

H. WILLIAM EVANS FACULTY AWARD

Anne Mackey (Dublin, NH)
This award is given in memory of our late headmaster. The recipient of the faculty and staff achievement award is determined by the Head of School based on the accomplishments of the teacher or staff member who, in the opinion of the head of school, has invested effort for the betterment of the community beyond the call of duty.

CHARLES LATHAM JR. DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD

Rodrigo Villaamil (Dublin, NH)
Created in 2008 by alumni Bill King '52 and Nathaniel Buddy Bates '53, roommates in Wing and Hollow, to pay tribute to their favorite teacher, Charles Latham, by honoring an exceptional Dublin School teacher each year. They chose Mr. Latham for many reasons, but mostly for his encouragement in helping students to realize their potential, and his dedication to a well-rounded curriculum that included sports, music, and theater. The recipient of this award was chosen by a special committee including the head of school, the academic dean, two current parents, and a group of students.



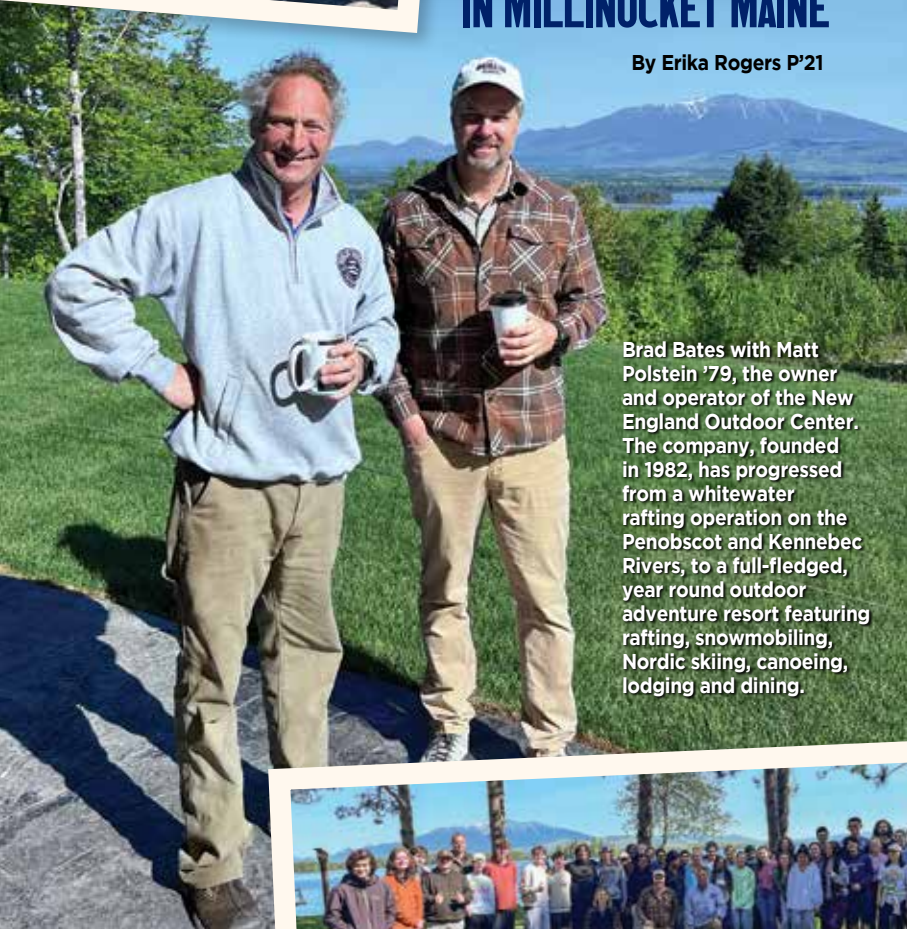


DUBLIN SCHOOL



REKINDLING THE THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE IN MILLINOCKET MAINE

By Erika Rogers P'21



Brad Bates with Matt Polstein '79, the owner and operator of the New England Outdoor Center. The company, founded in 1982, has progressed from a whitewater rafting operation on the Penobscot and Kennebec Rivers, to a full-fledged, year round outdoor adventure resort featuring rafting, snowmobiling, Nordic skiing, canoeing, lodging and dining.



Every May, for over a decade, Head of School Brad Bates brings Dublin's Junior Class for a multi-day class trip to the New England Outdoor Center (NEOC) located on Millinocket Lake with direct views of Mount Katahdin. The intention of the trip is to spend time away as a class to discuss and develop goals that will set the tone for the next school year AND to test the group's courage and cooperation as they whitewater raft the Penobscot River epic Class 1-V rapids!

As stunning as this location is, NEOC is extra special because it is owned and operated by Dublin School alumnus Matt Polstein '79. Matt started NEOC in 1982 when he began a whitewater rafting operation on both the Penobscot and Kennebec Rivers. Today NEOC is a thriving outdoor adventure resort featuring rafting, snowmobiling, Nordic Skiing, canoeing, lodging, and dining. How did it all happen? That is what I wanted to find out when I interviewed Matt during this year's trip.

How did you find Dublin?

Rist Bonnefond. Rist taught me how to kayak at Camp Winona, and Rist recruited me to come to Dublin. It was a good thing for me because I was in a huge public school and didn't like it. I had a friend that had dropped out of high school and gotten a job in a mill, and I told my parents, who were both professors, that that's what I wanted to do, and they were like, "We need to do something different."

Rist baited me to come to Dublin by telling me I could be on the "varsity kayaking team." It was a team of one. But true to his word, instead of doing other fall sports, like playing soccer or something, I would go out to Dublin Lake every day and paddle. Eventually, Rist got other people to paddle, and we went to some races, which was great.

I also cross-country skied. I remember a classmate, Dan Steele '79, and I stayed on campus during one Thanksgiving break, and Rist gave us chainsaws. On our own, we cut a cross-country ski trail that went down into the valley. It was awesome, but can you imagine a school letting a couple of 17-year-old high school students loose with the chainsaw these days? We could have cut our legs off! But we cut a trail that was enjoyable enough to ski.

So after Dublin, what happened?

Well, in my junior year of high school, before I went to Dublin, I was hitchhiking home from my public high school one day, and I got picked up by a gentleman that was the head of the Maine Organic Farm Growers Association. I told him the story about my friend working at a mill and how I was thinking of dropping out, and that I didn't really like taking classes that had no meaning for me.

He told me that there was a college that might be perfect for me called Hampshire College, where you can develop your own curriculum. I liked the idea of being able to create my own curriculum. I went home and told my parents (I don't think I told my parents I was hitchhiking home), but I told my parents that I met someone who recommended that I consider Hampshire College. As it turned out, a doctor who was a friend of my mother and father had a daughter who was enrolled at Hampshire, and my parents saw a flicker of hope that I might actually go to college.

When I got there, I learned that kayaking was a huge thing at Hampshire. There was a fellow working there named Jay Evans, whose son, Eric Evans, was an Olympic kayaker. Jay had been at Dartmouth and coached the 1972 Olympic Kayak team. I found myself in a whole cadre of world-class kayakers competing at the sport's highest level. I was at the low end of the sport, but I loved kayaking. I ended up being roommates with those folks and paddled and raced all up and down the east coast. I took a job in the summer in Errol, New Hampshire, teaching canoe and kayaking so I could continue to train and race. The company that I took a job with was affiliated with a rafting company in Maine, and that's how I ended up on the river.

And college, I didn't end up graduating from Hampshire, but Hampshire's philosophy was not to teach you stuff but to teach you how to learn. I learned how to ask questions and develop a method to find answers. That certainly has served me well, and to have the confidence to say, "I don't know how to do that, but I'm gonna figure it out." And when you live in rural Maine, it's all about figuring things out. You need a lot of Yankee ingenuity, and you can't always call somebody to solve your problems.

So one summer, I told my parents I didn't want to return. I wanted to start a whitewater rafting company. And my father, to his credit, said to me, "I had \$8,000 set aside for your college tuition. I will loan you that money to help you start a business, and hopefully, you'll have gotten this out of your system by next year, and you can go back to college." I never did.

Wow, what a story! Did your Dad live long enough to see some of this dream?

He sadly died when he was 57 in 1987. I started this business in 1982. He lived long enough to see me have significantly more debt than he'd ever had in his life, and he hated debt. So I think if he hadn't died of cancer, my behavior might have killed him, but he was a good sport about it.

How did NEOC come to be?

Well, I was a raft guide for another company and then decided to start my own rafting business, and we started over in Kennebec. We built a base with ten houses that supported our guests, similar to Twin Pines, where you all are staying, but different. Our business grew rapidly around the Kennebec but didn't grow in the Penobscot until we bought our current rafting base in 1992. That was a nicer facility, and our business started growing, and we ended up being the biggest outfitter in the Penobscot.

When we built our restaurant, River Drivers, at Twin Pines, that was when our business dramatically changed. The restaurant made Twin Pines feel more like a resort rather than just a bunch of camps that you stayed at, and a lot of people started extending their stays. I never liked the food service business, but people travel for food, and outdoors people like food. One of our

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secret elements is to exceed guests' expectations, and when people come to Northern Maine, their expectations for food are generally fairly low.

Tell me about the land we are on.

We own 1,400 acres of land. That's about two square miles of land that we bought in 2005, and then we rezoned it. It was all zoned for forestry. We spent two years and a ton of money permitting and rezoning the land for development. We did that through 2007. In 2008/09, we started building a set of cabins called the Cove Cabins behind Twin Pines, and then the financial markets collapsed. We doubled our debt, grew 10%, and hung on by our fingernails for the next four or five years.

We also had a vision for the resort to include trails. We'd been working with John Morton and a guy named David Lindel, who was partnered with John for a little while; I know John did your trail system at Dublin. So I bought an excavator, and we started building trails. We now have about nine miles of single-track bike trails and 16 miles of ski trails. We're building four more miles of bike trail this year.

Tell me about the most recent project.

We just opened a new event center, and when you see it, you'll say this will do well. It is really stunning with a view of Mount Katahdin. We already have about twenty-five big functions booked for this summer, which is amazing because the customers never got to see the facility finished! But the views are stunning, and the guests knew that would never change.

We could go on and on, but to wrap up, is there anything about your time at Dublin that you want to share?

I was trying to think of how I would answer that question, and I don't know what I could give you specifically short of saying that for me, Dublin bridged the space between wanting to drop out, working in a mill, going to Hampshire, and eventually finding my path. I also enjoyed that at Dublin, there was a diversity of students, and you learned how to build a supportive community of diverse people and allow people to have space to figure out what they're passionate about. That was awesome.

After talking with Matt, I can attest that Matt is one cool guy, and his journey to become the owner of an outdoor adventure resort is inspiring. It was also evident that Matt is living Dublin's motto of following his Truth and having the Courage to go for it. I encourage everyone to visit New England Outdoor Center (NEOC) and rekindle your spirit of adventure in the playground that Matt's passion for the outdoors has created for all of us, especially many more Dublin School Junior Classes.

ENDOWMENT
— IN —
ACTION



Thank you, Endowment, for Providing for Dublin School Today and Forever

BY JEFF MILLER P '21, DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE CHAIR

Such is the magic of Dublin School's endowment, a vibrant and perpetual funding mechanism that we see delivering value to our campus every day, and that we will always see delivering for Dublin.

Past gifts to Dublin's endowment will create almost half a million dollars of critical and sustainable revenue to the School in the current fiscal year – an amount that will only grow in future years as new gifts from generous donors are put to work in the School's professionally managed investment portfolio. These perpetual endowment dollars provide an essential financial edge in the School's operating budget.

Endowment dollars go everywhere at Dublin, adding that extra capability and flexibility that enable the School to:

- **Select the best applicants, thanks to extra tuition assistance**
- **Maintain our beautiful campus and buildings**
- **Hire and retain outstanding faculty and staff**
- **Provide an exceptional Dublin Experience to every one of our students**

We call it our Endowment in Action. Dublin's endowment never sleeps.

Thank you to Dublin's foresightful endowment donors, past and present.

Dublin School Endowment FAQs

Dublin School has \$11.5 million in endowment. The “value” of the Endowment is the average of the quarterly valuation of the funds for the last twelve quarters. Each year the Investment Committee establishes what fraction (typically 4%) of the value that 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 over 30 individual funds that support financial aid, teacher salaries, campus upkeep, specific programs, and general operating support.

Faculty/Programs \$1,300,790	Financial Aid \$4,112,418	Operations \$6,263,619
Norm Wight Endowment Fund for Athletics David Howe Leadership Fund Perkin Observatory Fund Whitney Gym Maintenance Fund Charlotte Williams Neinas Fund for International Learning Alumni Memorial Fund Edward E. Ford Faculty Development Fund Edward J. Noble Fund for Faculty John and Sarah Steffian Faculty Development Fund Jan Haman Faculty Fund Charles Latham Faculty Fund	Edward J. Noble Scholarship Fund Ford Mosaic Fund HS Payson Rowe and Florence C. Rowe Scholarship Fund Reader's Digest Yawkey Trust Fund Fletcher Endowment Horner Scholarship Fund Michael and Mary Cornog Fund Pamela Snitko Memorial Scholarship Philips Family Fund Simon Family Fund The William H. Evans Fund Toive Rudolph Saari Scholarship Trey Whitfield Scholarship Fund	Campaign for Dublin Common Fund Devonshire Fund Glenn Fund General Fund Paul & Nancy Lehmann Fund Dopp/Sally Foss and James Scott Hill Endowment Fund Journey Campaign

A Message of Thanks

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



This is one of my favorite pictures from last year. It was taken in New York City at a career networking event that Dublin School participated in with several other New Hampshire Lakes Region prep schools. Although several alumni at this event knew of each other, they did not realize how close they all lived or how their lives and careers overlapped. Throughout the event, they shared business contacts, asked for career advice, and shared their experiences living in NYC. One alumna from that night told me the group now regularly texts with one another and stays connected across the city. I love this photo because of the fond memories of that evening together and because it reminds me how gifts to a Dublin education keep opening doors for life.

Fiscal Year 2022/2023 Gifts

Endowment Gifts	\$568,026.96
Capital Gifts	\$464,389.63
Annual Fund Gifts	\$551,801.47
Other Programmatic Gifts	\$393,353.39
Total	\$1,977,571.45

These kinds of school connections are not new, of course, and one could argue that larger schools provide more networking opportunities, but I disagree. Dublin's small, supportive community continues long after graduation, and it fosters a deep sense of shared responsibility and a desire to build each other up. At every Dublin gathering, I witness alumni across the decades, current and alumni parents, friends, and colleagues all wanting to help fellow Dubliners in any way they can. The generosity of our community truly knows no bounds. Each gift to Dublin School helps deliver an exceptional education during the fiscal year and sets in motion a chain of opportunities and connections that help our graduates build lives filled with meaningful work, diverse relationships, and a sense of purpose.

Please take a moment to review the gift summary here that outlines the incredible generosity our community bestowed last year. I hope every donor feels a sense of pride knowing that you helped set about a pipeline of opportunities for every Dublin School graduate. Thank you.

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Truth and Courage Society \$50,000+

Anonymous (3)
John C. Allen Jr., P '19 *
Brigid S. Flanigan, P '21 *
Edward F. Glassmeyer '59 ***
Michael Lehmann '59 ***
Daniel Phillips & Catherine Phillips, P '14 **
William E. Taylor '62 ***

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

Anonymous (2)
William Barker & Susan Barker, P '85 ***
R. William Cornell '52 & Chloe Cornell ***
Greg Dickens & Keala Dickens, P '20 *
J. Michael Dopp & Cynthia Dopp, P '12 ***
Robert English '86 & Sara Norman ***
Joseph Gibson & Elizabeth Gibson, P '12 **
Victoria Gribbell & Jim Gribbell, P '26
Julia Howe & Nelson Howe, P '18 ***
Judith Hoyt Goddard, H '11 ***
Peter H. Imhoff H '16 & Teresa Imhoff, P '13, '18 ***
Anne Kirkland
Robert W. Kirkland '82 *** (dec.)
Carol MacKinnon & Jeff Miller, P '21 *
Charles J. Moizeau '50 ***
Brett S. Smith '88 ***
John A. Steffian Jr.
Ann Wales, P '82 **
Lawrence White & Wendy White *

Founder's Society \$5,000 - \$9,999

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Lauren McMason '81 ***
Augusta Petrone **
Jay Phillips '61 ***
Cindy Ritter ***
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Jeremy T. Smith '69 ***
James Sperber & Corey Hajim, P '26
Lee Sprague, P '87 ***
Chris Swanson & Leigh Swanson, P '23
Dan Teper & Paula Caron, P '24
Craig S. Thurston '74 ***

Headmaster's Society \$2,500 - \$4,999

Anonymous
Bradford Bates & Lisa Bates, P '17, '19 ***
Louisa Lehmann Birch '57 ***
Neal Brown & Agneta Brown, GP '17
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James Cole '66 & Diane Cole ***
Caleb Davis, P '03, '06 ***
Gerald Donovan & Xiao Fu, P '25
Nathan Emerson & Nadia Hsu, P '23
Elizabeth Freeman Bechek & Robert Bechek, P '18 *
Justin Friesen & Kim Friesen, P '24
David C. Frisbie '68 ***
Dean Gekas & Sarah Biller
Philip D. Golinsky '87
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Thomas R. Jackson '58 ***
Ronald P. Pertnoy '72, P '99 ***
Annie Putnam & George Putnam, P '25
Marc S. Risney '86 ***
L. Phillips Runyon III & Catherine B. Runyon H '22, P '88, '92, GP '18, '22 ***
Robert Smith & Tanya Smith, P '25
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“At Dublin you are able to build relationships with people. You didn’t just see your teachers in the classroom. You saw them on the playing fields, in the dining hall, and around campus. I still think of those teachers that I looked up to and admired. I thought they were great role models and they taught me so much more than learning in the classroom.”

– David Fountain '73

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“The words ‘thank you’ seem so insignificant when it comes to expressing the amount of gratitude I feel for all you have all done to make Parker’s time at Dublin so meaningful. I never dreamed we would find a school like Dublin, a place where my child was challenged academically, independent thinking and growth were encouraged, leadership skills amplified, and, most importantly to me, a place where he was embraced and accepted for who they are.”

– Clare Cashio P '24

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“Hanging Out,” with PWL on the quad, early 1950s.

RICHARD COOLIDGE '50, passed away November 28, 2022 at the age of 92. Richard was the 4th great grandson of Thomas Jefferson, and the youngest of three boys. He spent his early years in and around Cambridge, MA and then in his early 20's found himself with a small farmstead in North Hebron, NY where Richard met his wife, Norma Tucker and together, they would make their home there and start their family. Richard worked various jobs in the early years along with his farm including lawn care, chauffeur, and for several years working for Adam's, Miller's, and McLenithan's livestock auctions concurrently. Upon selling the farm, the Coolidge family moved to Cambridge to shorten his commute to Mary McClellan Hospital where he would work for over 30 years, first in the boiler room and then in housekeeping. When he retired at age 72, only 22 folks remained working at the MMH. Having lost his beloved wife 2 years earlier, Richard would not sit at home after retirement but was involved with his church, the food pantry, and spending time with his children and grandchildren.

CHARLES RATHBONE '53, passed away on May 10, 2023 at the age of 88. Charlie was raised in Kent, Connecticut, and Harthaven on Martha's Vineyard. He attended the Dublin School, Groton School, Yale (BA and MAT), Harvard (Ed.D) and Northeastern (JD).

Charlie's passion was education and learning. After completing his dissertation on the Open Education movement, he taught high school English in Evanston, Illinois, and North Haven, Connecticut; he taught elementary school in Oberlin, Ohio, and was the head of the New City School in St. Louis. He was a professor of Education at Oberlin College, Wheaton College (MA) and Lesley University. Supervising student teachers in the field was what he loved most. Introduced to hawks while at Dublin School, he was a lifelong birder. He was an avid traveler and reader, often combining the two hobbies by reading about a destination's history and culture prior to taking the trip. Charlie leaves his wife of 31 years, Edith, two sons and several grandchildren.

STAN SWAIM '54, passed way on June 11, 2022 at the age of 86. (See story page 30) Stan was an outdoorsman, accomplished athlete, cross country ski enthusiast and beloved community member. Known as “The Locomotive” among his cycling teammates, he broke new ground in the world of American professional cycling as part of the Raleigh Team, who in 1973 became the first American professional cycling squad to compete in a European stage race. Following that race, Stan continued to race and later coached worldwide. After his cycling career, Stan owned and created the Burke Mountain Cross Country

Ski Area. He single-handedly developed and maintained 60 kilometers of the best cross-country trails in the East. Stan was preceded in death by his beloved wife Betsy.

ROBERT HARRIS '56 died on May 6, 2023 at the age of 85. Bob attended Fessenden Elementary (W. Newton), Dublin School and McDonogh School (MD) before joining the U. S. Navy in 1955 where he saw duty in the Atlantic on the aircraft carrier, Franklin D Roosevelt - CVA-42. Following honorable discharge with a Navy Good Conduct Medal, he lived in Grantham, Maine cutting wood until "recalled to civilization." Bob worked in manufacturing and as a security officer until retirement in 2007. In 1965 he married his wife Betty and together lived in a 1787 farmhouse in Goffstown, NH for most of their 57 years of marriage. Bob was a hunter and most avid fisherman. He as a supporter of the NH Fish and Game Dept, was one of the first to hold a NH Lifetime Fishing and Hunting license, and was an NRA golden member. Bob was also a member of Trout Unlimited and a founding member of Salmon Unlimited. Nothing relaxed Bob more than being out-of-doors and sharing his love of fishing and he shared his interests in many NH newspapers (with by-lines "Woods & Waters" and "Fish Tales") and regional publications.

MARGARET JOHNSON (Lifetime Trustee), passed away on May 1, 2023, at the age of 103. Margo was a remarkable woman who lived a life full of adventure and accomplishment. Born in Washington, DC, to Vermont parents, Margo spent most of her school years in France, with intervals in Canada and Madrid. She returned to the United States during World War II and went on to graduate from Radcliffe College. Margo then served as a French teacher at the Wheeler School in Providence and the Winsor School in Boston. In 1950, Margo was appointed Principal of the Milton Academy Girls' School in Milton, MA, where she remained for thirty years. She then served as Interim Head of the Spence School in New York City and in the same role at Robert College in Istanbul. After retirement, Margo returned to her family home in Jaffrey, New Hampshire, where she remained active in several local organizations, including the Boards of the New Hampshire Humanities Council, the Amos Fortune Forum, Dublin School, and Monadnock Music. Throughout her life, Margo was an enthusiastic traveler and an avid reader with a strong interest in foreign affairs.

Nancy (Nini) Haynes '55 - Friend and Teacher

Nancy Lehmann Haynes, the oldest daughter of Dublin School founders Paul and Nancy Lehmann, passed away on April 6, 2023. Born on August 22, 1937 in Peterborough, NH, Nancy grew up on Dublin's campus and at one point was the only girl who attended Dublin School.



Don and Nini Haynes '55

Nancy graduated from Barnard College with a degree in Biology in 1959 and went on to receive her master's degree in Botany from the University of Wyoming in 1960. Her early professional career took her to Massachusetts General Hospital, Duke University, Idaho State University, and even back to Dublin School where she spent 5 years as an

instructor of Biology, Geology and between 1962-1967. Nancy never strayed far from the field of education, eventually becoming an editor for textbook publishing companies Silver Burdett, Rand McNally, and Houghton Mifflin.

She married Donald K. Haynes in 1969 and they spent the majority of their lives together in Deerfield, Illinois, and Waynesville, North Carolina, respectively. They settled in Catonsville, Maryland, in 2017 to be close to Don's family, and they celebrated their 50th anniversary there in 2019.

Nancy was actively involved with Dublin School over the past 15 years and was a generous donor to Dublin throughout her life. She was instrumental in the creation of the Nordic Center with her brother Michael, and regularly supported Dublin's endowment. The Paul and Nancy Lehmann Endowment Fund, started in honor of her parents, is one of the oldest funds and provides critical yearly operations support. The family asks that gifts in Nancy's memory be made to Dublin School, which will be added to the Lehmann Endowment Fund.



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STAN SWAIM '54 DUBLIN SCHOOL'S "RALEIGH BOY"

By Erika Rogers P '21, Associate Head of
School for Advancement



Confession, I am a newly addicted Tour de France fan. I am not a cyclist, although I just bought a gravel bike and LOVE it! I had never even considered following cycling as a sport until a buddy got me to watch the Tour de France a couple of years ago; now I'm hooked. I get up early to watch the live feed from Europe, binged the new Netflix documentary *Tour de France: Unchained*, and have learned more about European geography from following the tour than I ever did from school. But there's another reason to love the sport — my friendship with Dublin alumnus Stan Swaim '54.

I first met Stan when we attended the funeral of classmate and friend Peter Steffian '54 in 2013. Stan struck me as a warm, nice man who clearly had strong feelings about the friends and experiences he had at Dublin in the 1950s, particularly his experiences being outdoors. This was not uncommon for Dublin alumni at that time, outdoor activities were the only activities!

One day he asked if I knew John Allis, a Dublin local who I might have seen riding a bike around town. I did know John and that he was some sort of famous cyclist, but that was about it. All Stan said in response was that he used to ride with John.

What Stan didn't mention was that he was a member of the legendary "Raleigh Boys," a group of riders supported by bike manufacturer Raleigh in the 1970s. In 1973, Stan and three other members of New York City's Century Road Club of America, John Allis, Bill Humphreys, and John Howard, competed in the week-long Tour of Ireland and put US cycling on the international stage.

After going down a few internet rabbit holes about cycling history, I found two awesome videos courtesy of Kopp's Cycles, that show the disparity between Stan's races in Europe back then compared with the international fandom that surrounds the Tour de France today.

The spotlight on Stan portrays a strong man who chose a life of construction to support his riding career instead of going to Harvard like all his family before and who thought any ride less than 100 miles was a warm-up. This didn't surprise me, given the Stan I came to know. In 2015, on one of Stan's trips to campus, we took a long walk down into the woods below the south slope to try and find the trout stream that Stan used to fish as a young boy at Dublin. At the age of almost 80, Stan had no trouble bushwhacking and hiking up out of the valley back to the road where we took the picture above, right.

After racing, or maybe overlapping it, Stan joined longtime friend Wendy Cram to develop the Dorset Training Group that laid out a blueprint for bike race training

let me ride in a fast crit. He said I just didn't know how to ride a bike well enough. Later on, I would come to appreciate that advice, as I could have hurt myself and a lot of others. Nevertheless, it was a marvelous, unforgettable glimpse of the monastic world of 1970s bike racers."

After cycling, Stan focused his attention and efforts on cross-country skiing. Stan almost singlehandedly built and maintained the Burke Mountain Touring Center, which, according to the VT Mountain Ski and Snowboard Museum, had a 50-60 km trail system, getting up to 80 km before it partnered with the Kingdom Trails system in 2008. Stan's lifelong athleticism saved his life a few times. In an email to me, he explained how he was rushed to the hospital once in his early 80s and the doctors said he would have been dead if it weren't for his strong legs that acted like a second heart keeping blood flowing. Stan lived and walked his beloved trails for several more years before passing away on June 11, 2022, at the age of 86.

When looking through my last emails with Stan, watching the Tour de France, and thinking of the one person I actually knew who connects me to this fascinating community. I found this email from Stan, and it made me smile. "Erika, I pretty much "cold turkeyed" my cycling past a long time ago so I could talk to people again ... with the one exception of watching the Tour de France each summer."

STORM SUPPORT

**By Anne Mackey,
Assistant to the Head of School**

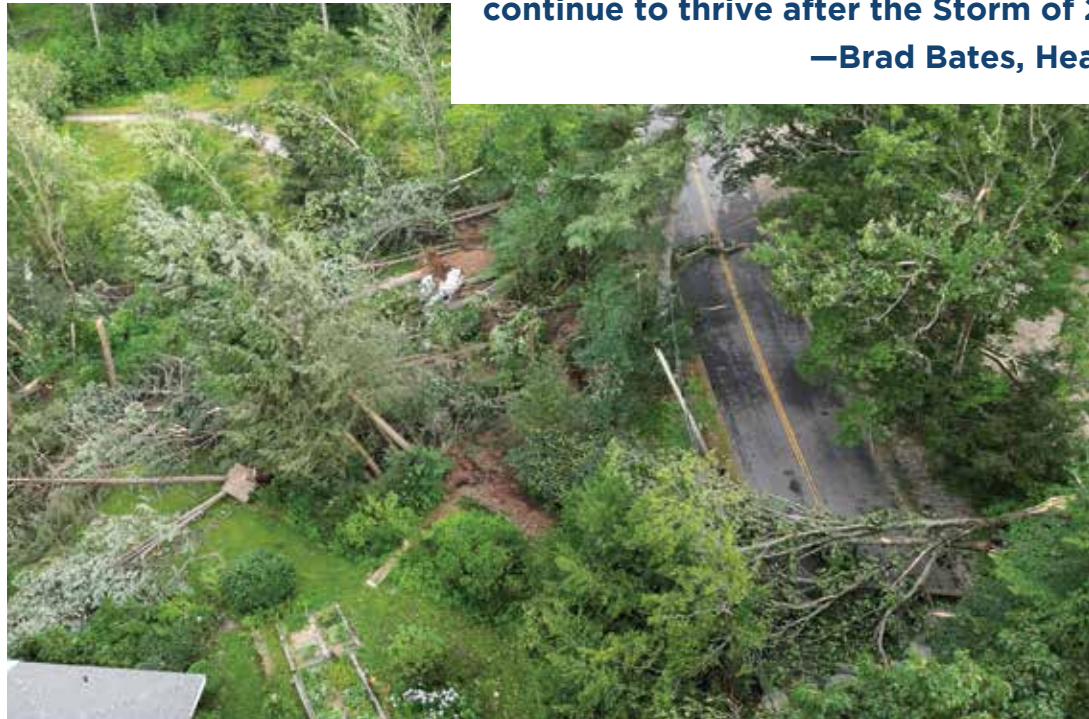
The news of a tornado in Dublin, NH on July 27th spread quickly, and we were deeply touched by the many calls and emails we received checking on how the School community was doing and sharing offers of assistance. Although we lost several beloved trees around the quad, the damage was minimal, and most importantly, no one was injured.

John Adams, a former faculty member, sent me a message as soon as he heard about the tornado and the damage it left behind. “No community will do as quick and collaborative clean up like Dublin.” The love, loyalty and long lasting commitment to this community is overwhelming. We always say what makes Dublin School special is the people. This is true, but it isn’t just the current faculty and staff or the current students, it is 80+ years of relationships that have committed so much to the school through good times and bad.

Thank you to everyone who has offered financial assistance and help on the ground as the School recovers from the storm and prepares for the upcoming school year.



**“With the help of our extended community,
Dublin School persevered through the Hurricane
of 1938 and the Ice Storm of 2008 and will
continue to thrive after the Storm of 2023.”
—Brad Bates, Head of School**





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