WALDORF
SCHOOL OF BALTIMORE

2025 / 2026

Annual Report

A Year at School

173 days. Countless moments of curiosity, creativity, and meaningful work.













OUR MISSION

Educating and inspiring children to think, feel, and act with depth, imagination, and purpose.

181
Total enrollment, 84 early childhood & 97 grades 1–8

173
Days of school in the 2025-26 year

35%
Of students received need-based financial aid

100%
Of trustees gave to the school this year

ABOUT THIS REPORT

Financial information covers the fiscal year July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026. Figures for 2025-26 are unaudited. Audits for 2023-24 and 2024-25 were completed during the year. Gift listings reflect contributions received during the same period. We have made every effort to list every donor accurately. If you find an error or omission, please accept our apology and contact the Advancement Office at Advancement@twsb.org so we can correct our records.

ACCREDITATION & AFFILIATIONS

AIMS Association of Independent Maryland & DC Schools

AWSNA Association of Waldorf Schools of North America

WECAN Waldorf Early Childhood Association of North America

MAEOE

Green Ribbon Schools



HEAD OF SCHOOL

Kim Richardson

Kim came to Baltimore from Linden Waldorf School in Nashville, where she served as Head of School. She brings close to two decades in education and school leadership, a background as a licensed classroom teacher, a B.A. in elementary education from the University of Memphis, and an M.B.A. from Trevecca Nazarene University.

ADMINISTRATION

Pat Whitehead	Interim Executive Director
Cecilia Liss	Interim Academic Director
Ilene Wise	Admissions Director
Meg Gillespie	Admissions Assistant
Scotti Morrow	Advancement Director
Marisa Catalina Casey	Advancement Associate
Jackie Beach	Advancement Associate
Marian Smith	Executive Assistant
Kirsten Scofield	Finance Director
Kathy Lewis	Finance Assistant
Terry Williams	Facilities Manager
Janet Henry	Reception

BOARD OFFICERS

Kim Richardson	Head of School
Tom Livingston	President
Britt Harlow	Vice President
Rob Wray	Treasurer
Chris Brohawn	Secretary
Lisa Bleich	Member at Large

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Kristian Derwin · Katherine Endy · Jeri Forman · Thomas Proctor · Brooke Redgrave · Robbie Shilliam · Larry Snyder · Lynn Taylor · De'Nae Whittington

TRUSTEES EMERITUS

Dana DiCarlo · Chaddie Hughes
Pat Whitehead

A note on leadership. Kim Richardson joined the school as Head of School on April 1, 2026, following a national search. Pat Whitehead served as Interim Executive Director through the 2025-26 year and Cecilia Liss served as Interim Academic Director. Rosters reflect service during the 2025-26 fiscal year.



PA LEADERSHIP

Jenna Lingsh	Chair
Bethe Brohawn	Vice Chair, Middle School
Britt Harlow	Vice Chair, Lower School
Amanda Turner	Vice Chair, Children's Garden
Chris Brohawn	Board Liaison

CLASS PARENTS

Every class, connected.

Every class at the Waldorf School of Baltimore is supported by a class parent who helps strengthen the connection between teachers and families. They welcome new parents, share information, coordinate class activities, and help cultivate the relationships that allow each class community to thrive. Alongside them, the Parents Association Lead Team provides guidance and support, helping to nurture the life of the school throughout the year.

Maureen Kowzan	Songbird
Amanda Agricola Marquez	Willow
Kate Manchester	Butterfly
Hanna Cohen	Sunflower
Jinji Fraser	Marigold
Andie Springirth	Forest Kindergarten
Josh Armentrout	Grade 1
Cristina Garcia Green	Grade 2
Battle Pincus	Grade 3
Kendra Petrick and Nicole Labruto	Grade 4
Caitlin Stokes	Grade 5
Sienna Huang and Hannah Kilburg	Grade 6
Monica Sizemore	Grade 7
Bianca McNair-Doumbia	Grade 8

ADVANCEMENT & OUTREACH

Out Into the World

Throughout the year, Advancement met families where they already gathered, including neighborhood festivals, concerts, bookstores, and community events, and welcomed families back to campus for celebrations, educational programs, and seasonal traditions.

Behind every event is a conversation: a child trying a simple craft, a parent asking about Waldorf education, a grandparent discovering the school for the first time, or a family returning months later for their first visit. These small moments of connection introduce new people to our community and help the Waldorf School of Baltimore continue to grow.

40
Community events and appearances

11
Held on our own campus

12
Baltimore partner organizations

2
Events with WSB as presenting sponsor



Events listed took place between July 1, 2025 and June 30, 2026, and include school festivals open to the public, admissions and outreach appearances, partner programs, alumni gatherings, and fundraising events.

ADVANCEMENT & OUTREACH

Community Events Calendar

JULY 2025

26	Little Neighbor at Good Neighbor

AUGUST 2025

24	Copper Union Family Fun Day
30	Little Neighbor at Good Neighbor

SEPTEMBER 2025

18	Legacy Circle Dinner
27	Little Neighbor at Good Neighbor

OCTOBER 2025

4	BSO Music Box at the Fall Festival
11	Magical Moonstroll
12	Baltimore Folk Festival
18	All School Reunion
23	Cylburn ArBOOretum
24	Playhouse Opening
24	Cylburn ArBOOretum
25	Ivy Bookshop Halloween Party at Kenilworth
25	Creative Alliance Lantern Parade

NOVEMBER 2025

1	Hands on Holiday at the Ivy Bookshop: Lantern Walk
1	BSO Family Concert, Dead Poets Society
8	Baltimore Family Alliance at The Mill on North
9	The Waldorf Fair
15	BSO Music Box Family Concert
19	Meet the Makers at Cross Keys Holiday Market

DECEMBER 2025

6	Holiday Market at Cross Keys
20	Baltimore Family Alliance at Checkerspot Brewing
21	Hands on Holiday at the Ivy Bookshop: Winter Spiral

JANUARY 2026

17	BSO Music Box Family Concert

FEBRUARY 2026

14	Annual Benefit and Auction at Copper Union Fieldhouse
21	WTMD Saturday Series at Nevermore Hall

MARCH 2026

7	BSO Music Box
21	BSO Music Box Family Concert
25	Author event, *There's No Such Thing as Bad Weather*

APRIL 2026

16	Speaker Series with David Barham
18	Olde Time Music Festival Family Zone, presenting sponsor
26	Kidstock Earth Week Family Concert

MAY 2026

1	May Day and the Annual Class Gift Raffle
	BSO Toddler Concerts, Dance With Me
2	Family Hiking Day and crafts at Cafe Soleil
9	Cylburn Market Day, outreach table and Maypole
12	Speaker Series with David Barham
17	Baltimore Birth Festival, presenting sponsor

JUNE 2026

11	Class of 2018 Reunion
25	Playground Tour at Patterson Park

From the Board President



Tom Livingston
Board President

DEAR FRIENDS,

This was a year with two jobs: steady the course and shape what comes next. I'm pleased to say we did both. The biggest news, of course, is the appointment of our new Head of School. Last August, the Board appointed a search committee and launched a national search. The response was strong. The committee reviewed resumes, writing samples, and interviews before inviting three outstanding finalists to campus in February to meet faculty, staff, parents, and trustees. Across every group that participated, the response to Kim Richardson was overwhelmingly positive. When it came time to make a decision, both the search committee and the full Board were unanimous. In my experience, that is rare.

Kim joins us from Linden Waldorf School in Nashville, where she served as Head of School. She brings both classroom experience and school leadership, and those qualifications matter. But what ultimately convinced us was something harder to capture on a resumé: the way she talks about children, learning, and the purpose of education. Kim officially joined us full time on April 1 and spent the remainder of the school year working alongside Pat Whitehead while completing her move to Baltimore. Pat continued serving as Interim Executive Director during that transition. Handing off the leadership of an institution is more difficult than it appears, yet the two of them made it feel seamless. That brings me to the people I most want to thank.

We simply could not have conducted this search, or navigated this year, without Pat Whitehead and Cecilia Liss. Both had retired. Both chose to return in service to the school. Pat stepped in as Interim Executive Director and Cecilia as Interim Academic Director, and neither approached the work as temporary. They provided steady leadership, thoughtful guidance, and calm during a year of significant change. Most importantly, they created the conditions for Kim to begin her tenure from a position of strength.

Stepping out of retirement to help lead an institution through a transition asks a great deal of a person. It is an extraordinary act of service, and one this Board deeply appreciates. Pat and Cecilia, thank you.

I also want to recognize our Finance Committee and our Finance Director, Kirsten Scofield. Keeping a school's finances in good order is important work that often goes unnoticed precisely because it is done well. This year Finance successfully completed two financial audits, covering both the 2023-24 and 2024-25 fiscal years. That is a significant accomplishment. Strong financial stewardship is how a Board fulfills its fiduciary responsibility, strengthens the school's credibility with grant-makers and donors, and positions us to invest confidently in the future. Thank you for your diligence and care.

I did not grow up with Waldorf education. I came to this school as an outsider, and in many ways I still consider myself a student of it. What I can tell you is what I have seen firsthand. Our mission says that we educate and inspire children to think, feel, and act with depth, imagination, and purpose. At many institutions, those words would simply live on a website or in a brochure. Here, I have watched them come to life every day in our classrooms, on our campus, and in our students. I am genuinely excited for what lies ahead, and I do not say that as a formality.

In gratitude,

Tom Livingston
Board President

FISCAL YEAR 2025/26

Financial Highlights

FY2026 closed in the black, with a net operating surplus of $155,934. Educating one child cost $23,489, while net tuition covered $18,266. Community gifts of $566,509 ($3,130 per student) closed 60% of that gap and helped fund $877,353 in financial aid, which includes need-based tuition assistance for 64 students, 35 percent of the school. Every trustee gave this year.

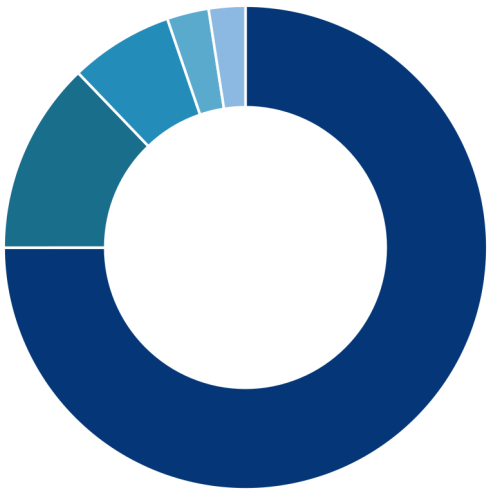
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TOTAL ENROLLMENT
84 early childhood, 97 grades 1–8

$155,934
NET OPERATING SURPLUS
3.5% operating margin

$566,509
PHILANTHROPIC SUPPORT
Gifts, grants & events

$877,353
FINANCIAL AID AWARDED
Need-based aid and remission

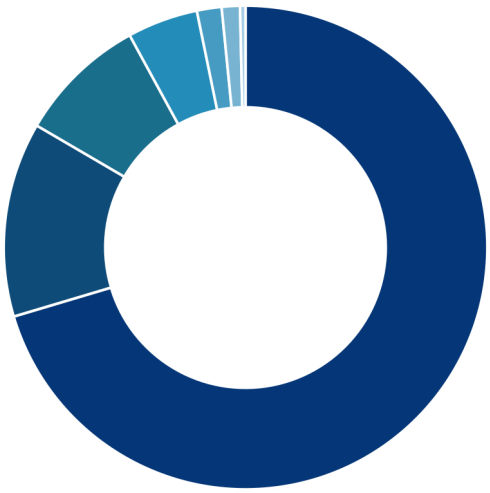
REVENUE



Net Tuition & Fees	75%
Philanthropy	12.8%
Other Income	6.9%
Auxiliary Programs	2.8%
Investment Income	2.4%

Operating revenue · $4,408,950 total, net of tuition assistance

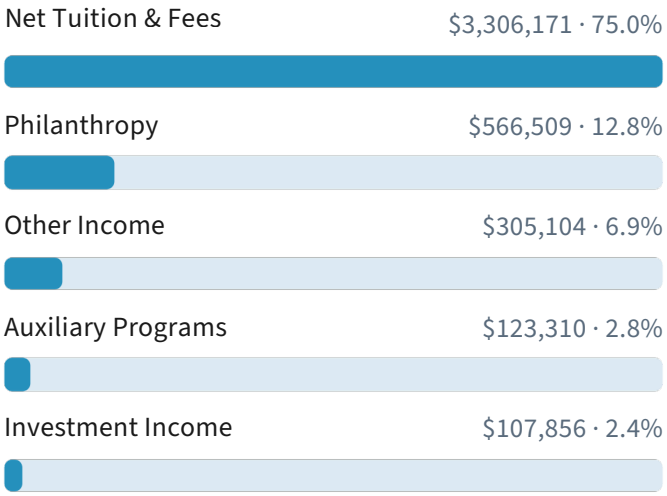
EXPENSES



Salaries, Taxes & Benefits	70.4%
Administration & General	13%
Facilities & Grounds	8.6%
Classroom & Program	4.7%
Marketing & Enrollment	1.6%
Faculty Professional Development	1.2%
Fundraising & Development	0.4%

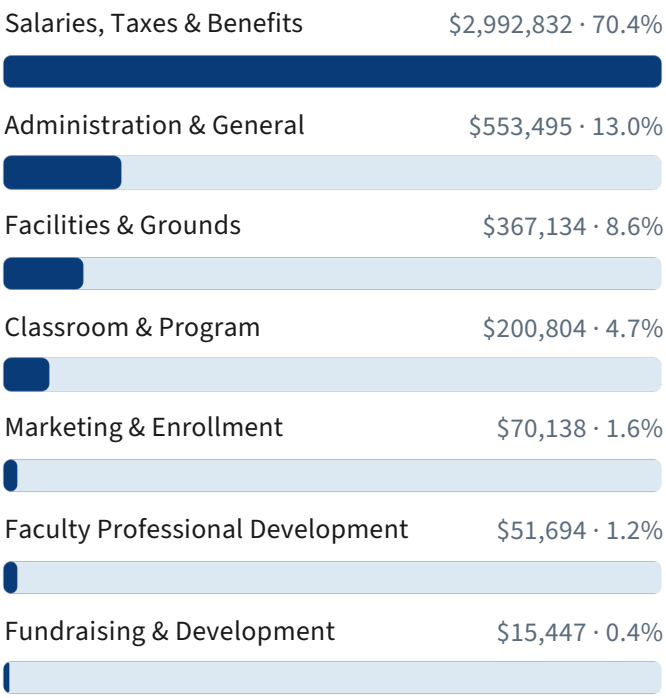
Operating expenses · $4,251,544 total

REVENUE



Operating revenue · $4,408,950 total, net of tuition assistance

EXPENSES



Operating expenses · $4,251,544 total

70 cents of every dollar spent is compensation for the teachers and staff who work with our children every day.

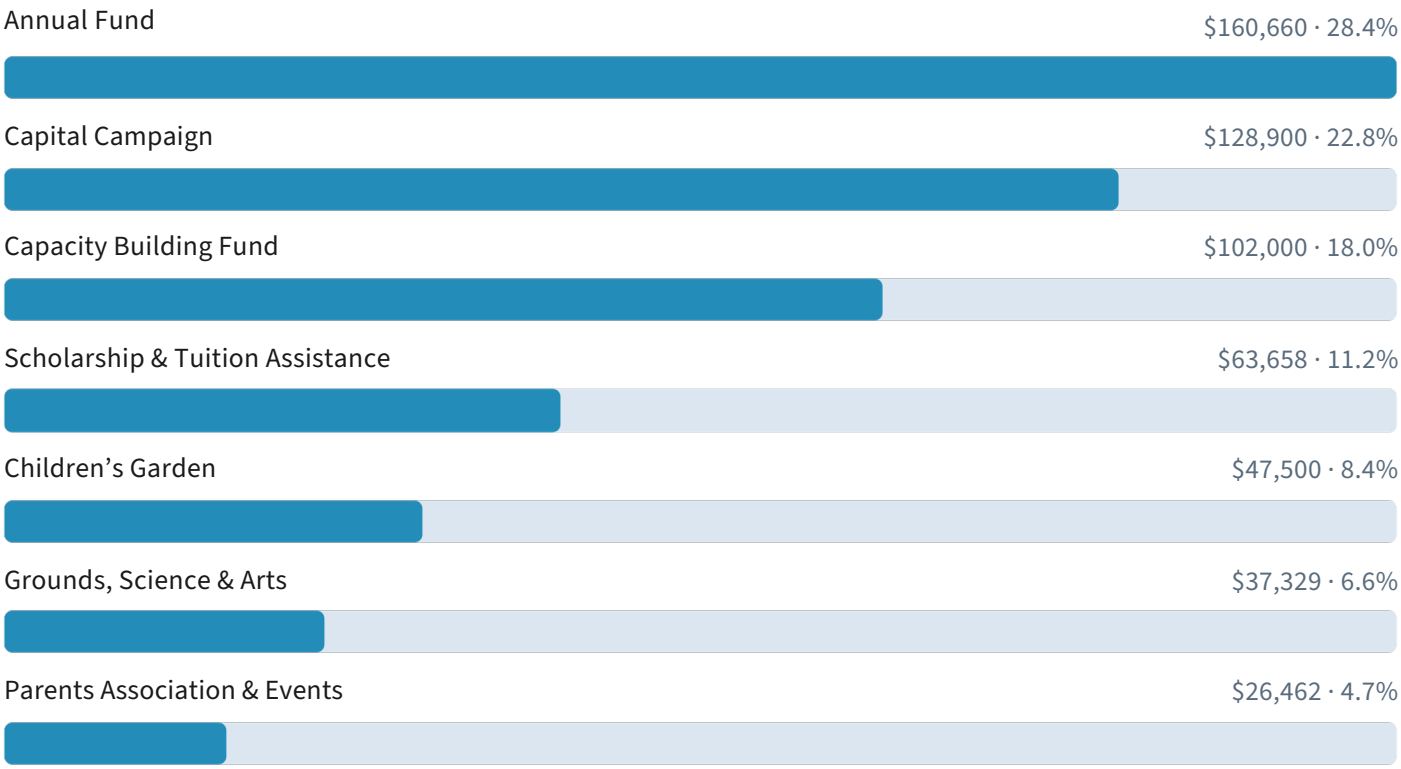
THE COST OF EDUCATING A CHILD

ITEM	AMOUNT	SHARE
What it costs to educate one student	$23,489	
What net tuition covers	$18,266	77.8%
What philanthropy contributes	$3,130	13.3%

$5,223 per student is not covered by tuition. Philanthropy provides $3,130 of it, 60% of the gap, with investment and other income covering the remainder. Every gift to the Annual Fund closes this distance directly.

PHILANTHROPIC SUPPORT

Philanthropy Break Down



ACCESS & AFFORDABILITY

Need-based tuition assistance (64 students)	$545, 881
Faculty & staff tuition remission	$331, 472
Total financial aid awarded	$877, 353
Sibling, community & other discounts	$71, 496
Total invested in affordability	$948, 849

Salaries, taxes & benefits includes compensation for faculty, aftercare, administration, facilities and advancement staff; the program, facilities, marketing and fundraising lines therefore reflect non-compensation costs only. Scholarship & Tuition Assistance combines restricted gifts to the Black Educational Scholarship Trust, Children's Scholarship Fund and general financial aid ($35,538) with April's Legacy Scholarship ($28,120). Figures are presented net of tuition assistance, faculty remission, other discounts and refunds. Percentages may not sum to 100 due to rounding.

We set out to raise $75,000.

Our community gave $160,660.

A year of extraordinary generosity, including a $55,000 legacy estate gift, carried the Annual Fund to 214% of our goal, more than double what the operating budget asked of us.

GOAL· IN THE FY26 BUDGET

$75,000

RAISED · 214% OF GOAL

$160,660

Annual giving from our community, $105, 660. Legacy estate gift, $55,000.

RAISED ABOVE GOAL

$85,660

A NEW SCHOOL BUS, ARRIVING FALL 2026.

Purchased outright. Not borrowed against, not deferred to a future campaign. This is what giving beyond the goal makes possible.

WHY IT MATTERS

THE GOAL IS PART OF THE BUDGET.

Before the school year begins, the operating budget already relies on Annual Fund support. Those dollars help fund teacher salaries, classroom resources, and the daily work of the school from the very first day. Meeting the goal isn't an extra. It is an essential part of balancing the school's operating budget.

WHY IT MATTERS

TUITION DOESN'T COVER THE FULL COST.

It costs $23,489 to educate one student, while net tuition provides $18,266. This year's Annual Fund contributed $888 per student, helping bridge 17% of that gap and ensuring every child benefits from the full Waldorf experience.

WHY IT MATTERS

EVERY GIFT CREATES NEW POSSIBILITIES.

When the Annual Fund exceeded its goal, the impact reached far beyond the budget. Those additional gifts made it possible to purchase a new school bus this fall while also strengthening the school's financial reserves for the future.

Even setting the estate gift aside, annual giving from our families, faculty, trustees, and friends reached $105,660—141% of our goal. **Every trustee gave.** The strength of this year's Annual Fund wasn't one extraordinary gift; it was a community that showed up together. **Thank you.**

INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT

Grants

Nine institutional funders supported the school this year. Every foundation and trust that gave to us in 2024-25 renewed its support in 2025-26.

9
Institutional funders

100%
Of prior year funders renewed

4
Funders new to the school this year

$24,109
Recognized as 2025-26 grant revenue

FUNDER	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
Glenn W Bailey Foundation	STEM Sprouts program and Outlast building blocks	$12,000
Maryland State Department of Education †	Textbook and curriculum materials grant	$12,000
Maryland State Department of Education ‡	Aging Schools Program, HVAC improvements	$7,099
Rudolf Steiner Charitable Trust	Eurythmy copper rods and form-drawing paper	$3,544
Waldorf Schools Fund	Nature Studies Program	$3,200
France-Merrick Foundation	Discretionary grant	$2,500
The Campbell Foundation	General support	$2,000
Chesapeake Bay Trust	KidStock sponsorship	$500
Jack Frederick Memorial Fund of InFaith	Music and art program	$365

How grant support reaches the classroom. Institutional grants at our size are rarely general operating dollars. They buy specific things: copper rods for eurythmy, blocks for the youngest children, paper, textbooks, a working HVAC system. Each award listed here was written, reported on, and renewed.

† The Maryland State Department of Education textbook grant is paid directly to vendors by the State; the funds do not pass through the school and therefore do not appear as 2025-26 revenue in the financial summary. ‡ The Aging Schools Program award is reimbursed after funds are expended. The award was made during 2025-26 but had not been received as of June 30, 2026. Excluding these two awards, institutional grant revenue recognized in 2025-26 was $24,109.

RESTRICTED & CAPITAL GIVING

Gifts With a Purpose

A restricted gift is made for a stated purpose and is spent only on that purpose. Four donors carried nearly all of this year's restricted and capital giving. Rather than list them gift by gift, we have named them together and set out what their money is doing. It built an amphitheatre in the woods, funded two staff positions, paid the planning costs on our proposed science and library spaces, and endowed a scholarship in a daughter's name.

The family of April Balay-Wilson · Revocable Trust of Charlton G. C. Friedberg · Chaddie Hughes · Ilene and Bert Vogelstein

PURPOSE	DETAIL	AMOUNT
Capacity building	Two staff positions, salary and program support	$109,000
Capital-project soft costs	Architecture, engineering and planning for the proposed science , library and arts campaign	$50,000
Capital campaign	Estate gift held for the proposed campaign for Science, Library and the Arts	$50,000
April's Legacy Scholarship Fund	Tuition support, awarded to three families for the 2026-27 School Year	$28,120
Forest K amphitheater	Critical repairs to Forest K, expansion of the classroom and landscaping	$25,000 $21,000
Forest Kindergarten drainage	Regrading so the site stays usable through the wet months	$16,000
Children's Garden	Materials and program support	$1,352
Total		**$300,472**

IN LOVING MEMORY

In Memory of April Balay-Wilson

In memory of their daughter, April, the Balay-Wilson family made a remarkable investment in the children of the Waldorf School of Baltimore. They established Aprils' Legacy Scholarship Fund with a gift of $28,120, helping four students continue their Waldorf education this year. They also contributed $46,000 to restore the Forest Kindergarten amphitheater and expand the outdoor classroom, creating a space where children will continue to learn, wonder, and grow for years to come. We are deeply grateful to Aprils' family for ensuring that her memory will continue to be part of the life of our school through the children and families these gifts will touch.

Restricted or unrestricted. A restricted gift builds one thing well. An unrestricted gift to the Annual Fund does whatever the year demands. It is the harder gift to ask for because it comes with no picture attached. We need both.

The Revocable Trust of Charlton G. C. Friedberg directed $50,000 to the proposed capital campaign. The Estate of Ellen Burton completed its final installment this year, unrestricted, and is recognized in the Annual Fund. Neither donor will see the work her gift makes possible, but their legacy will live on and touch generations of children to come.

In the Garden & the Woods

From Forest Kindergarten to woodland trails and outdoor classrooms, children learn through direct experience with the natural world in every season.











A Note from Advancement



Scotti Morrow
Advancement Director

DEAR FRIENDS,

There is a memory from last fall that has stayed with me all year.

At our Festival of Courage, families gathered around a steaming cast-iron cauldron that could never have nourished a community on its own. One by one, you arrived carrying carrots, onions, potatoes, herbs from the garden, and fresh bread. No single ingredient made the meal. Every family and friend simply added what they could, and together they created something none of them could have made alone.

Only later did I realize that afternoon had quietly revealed something true about this community.

Every day, I have the privilege of seeing people add their own ingredients to the life of this school. A family raises a paddle in support of financial aid. A trustee opens a new door with an introduction. A parent volunteers one more hour. A grandparent makes a gift in honor of a grandchild. An alumnus returns years later to ask one of life's biggest questions beneath the same tree he once climbed as a child (yes, we really got to help plan a proposal this past year!).

That is what I have come to appreciate most about Advancement. It begins with relationships. It is about helping people discover, experience, and become part of the mission of this school. Some contribute through a financial gift. Others by volunteering, welcoming a new family, sharing our story, or simply showing up year after year. Like Stone Soup, each person adds something different. Together, we create something none of us could build alone. Thank you.

Thank you for believing in this school through a year of growth and change. Whether you made a gift, volunteered your time, welcomed a new family, shared our story, or simply believed in what Waldorf education makes possible, you helped strengthen this remarkable community.

Every act of generosity is an act of hope. It is the belief that what we invest today will shape the lives of children for years to come.

As another school year begins, I am filled with gratitude for this community and excitement for what lies ahead. I can't wait to see what we'll build together next.

With warmth and gratitude,
Scotti Morrow
Director of Advancement

DONOR HONOR ROLL

Thank You to Our Donors

With gratitude to the 251 donors who gave to the Waldorf School of Baltimore between July 1, 2025 and June 30, 2026.

VISIONARY CIRCLE · INDIVIDUALS

GIFTS GREATER THAN 5,000

- Chaddie Hughes
- Brienna and Thad Ribner
- The Family of April Balay-Wilson
- Lesley Malin and Scott Helm
- Betsey Krieger and David Kandel

VISIONARY CIRCLE · FOUNDATIONS & ORGANIZATIONS

GIFTS GREATER THAN 5,000

- Estate of Ellen Burton
- Hughes Family Fund #1
- Revocable Trust of Charlton GC Friedberg
- Glenn W Bailey Foundation
- J.S. Plank and D.M. DiCarlo Family Foundation, Inc

LANTERN CIRCLE · INDIVIDUALS

GIFTS GREATER THAN 1,000

- Bethe and Chris Brohawn*
- Pat Whitehead and Phil Gallagher*
- Lynn Taylor*
- Barbara Bradshaw
- Ellen and Kristian Derwin
- Kimberly and Christopher Field
- Andrea Naft
- Nancy Kunjukunju and Adam Sullivan
- Dilraj Deol*
- Britt Harlow and Michael Ryan*
- Paolo and Surpik Angelini
- Jaana Myllyluoma and Jim Burns
- Greg Dunn
- Elizabeth Hall
- Lorraine and David Rawle
- Ilene and Bert Vogelstein

LANTERN CIRCLE · FOUNDATIONS & ORGANIZATIONS

- Flying Plow Farms
- Rudolf Steiner Charitable Trust
- The Campbell Foundation Inc.
- France-Merrick Foundation
- Showstoppers Photography Inc.
- Waldorf Schools Fund Inc.

*** Sustainer's Circle.** An asterisk marks a monthly donor. Sixteen households gave every month this year, which gives the school something rare and useful: income it can count on.

COMMUNITY CIRCLE

Community Circle

Total gifts up to $1,000 · continued opposite · * Sustainer

Sandra Agricola
Laurie and Will Anderson
Nicole Labruto and Alessandro Angelini Madeleine and James Arthur
Michele Bandler
Peggy Banister
Daisy Barquist
David Clissold and Anya Bartlett
Donna and Geoffrey Basik
Barbie Bedell
Starr Blackman
Shayna Blank
Leonor T. Blum
Meg Meyer and Arthur Boyd
Kim and Joe Briglia
Pam Bukowski
Nina and Tony Burns
Cristin and Narayana Campbell
Virginia T. Campbell
Elizabeth Whitner and Larry Canner
Tony Carter-Hill
Claire Taylor and Joshua Caust-Ellenbogen
Alejandra Lorenzo-Chang and James Chang
Crystal Cheng
Lisa and Michael Cody
Mary Lotspeich and Charles Confer
Laura Connelly
Noah Cooper
Robin Cleland and Ashby Crowder
Sarah Daignault
Elizabeth and Robert Derwin
Rachael Devecka
Jennifer Downs
Kate and Ian Dunn
Edna Kurtz Emmet
Jane and John Emory
Katherine and Alex Endy
Angel Ludlow and Jim Evans
Meg and Adam Fisher
Jean Fiumara
Natalie Updike and Kevin Flanagan
Rosemary and Brent Flickinger
Kate Manchester and Matt Folley
Jeri Forman*
Celia Friedman
Noris and Avi Friedman
Gretchen and Jon Gabor
Samuel Whitehead Gallagher
Rachel Garner
Tasha Geiger
Laura Williams and Daniel Goldstein
Geraldine and Gary Green
Eva Grubaugh
Jessica Humphrey and Jet Grubaugh
Laura and Celso Guitian
Brenda and David Gustin
Jenna Lingsch and Brett Haley
Christina and Reid Harris
Susan Henry
Jessica Hughes
Kinu and Tomio Iwamoto
Nalini Negi and Derek Iwamoto
Ellie Jones
Nadezhda Isaenko and William Jones
Dawn and Kerith Joseph
Maren Jung
Kim Weisheit and Wolfgang
Justen Willis and Felisco Keeling
Pincus Kessinger
Mackenzie and Alec Kisiel
BettyLou Koffel
Mary Anne and Paul Kowzan

COMMUNITY CIRCLE · CONTINUED

Community Circle

Total gifts up to $1,000 · continued

Gail Ann Kuderko
Gerrie and Walter Kupper
Gail and Michael Kurek*
Rebecca Hanson and Reid LaClair
Patrick and Laura Lang
Uta and Ed Larkey
Johanna and Michael Lawrence
Lida and Matthew Lawrence
Jaimie and Yves Lebrun
Barbara Hamm Lee and Maxie Lee
Frida Grunfeld Levi
Danielle and Josh Libercci
Kendra Lindsey
Laura and Jon Links
Cecilia and Michael Liss
Tom Livingston*
Brian and Meredith Lorenzen
Tyson and Grace Macdonald*
Kathleen MacMillan
Amanda Agricola and Mateo Marquez
Annie Conderacci and Lucas Marr
Patrice Maynard
Nina Jones and John McCauley
Kathleen Breen and Joseph McClintock
Melinda and Michael McGregor
Brigitte and Charles Meneveau
Gabriele and Bruce Miller
Emily Heinlein and Matt Morgan
Scotti and Patrick Morrow*
Micaela and Sandi Mujanovic
Cate Mulvihill
Joshua Armentrout and Peter
Najjar Thao and Huan Nguyen
Graciela and Jose Pasion*
Driana and Sheldon Pearlman
Dottie and Brian Poole
Heather Lemkelde
Blake Porter
Judy Golombeck and Richard Pretl
Tracy Funk and Jonathan Prozzi*
Diane and Stephen Rafferty
Brooke and Graham Redgrave
Sarah Robinson
Tara and Benjamin Robinson
Bennett Robley
Pilar and Alan Rosenberg
Maureen and Dan Sause
Sharon Sause
Jaime and Andrew Schell
Gerhard Schneibel
Mary Scott
Srona and Kevin SenShenderov
Paul Sevigny
Sienna Huang and Sean Shieh
Cynthia Mathonsi and Robbie
Shilliam Tamara and Tim Shriver
Colin Galloway
Andrea Gambardella
Hannah Garner
Marc Silverman
Marian L. Smith*
Charlotte and Lawrence Snyder*
Anna Elisabeth Sommerfelt
Carling Sothoron
Imani Stokes
Michael Stone
Arissa Torrie
Karen VanderHeyden
Heather and Trevor Vaughan
Margaret Gillespie
Matt Wachsman
Stacy Katzman and Jordan Wagner
Jacqueline Beach and Jeffrey Walker
Sharon and Steve Walker
Marie and David Weeks
Brett and Ronald Welch
Stella and John Welmers*
Jean Engelke and Richard White
De'Nae Whittington
Alexis Williams*
Sojourner and Mark Williams
Marisa Catalina Casey and Paul Wilson
Tracy Gold and Robert Wray
Carol and Chris Yoder
Paola Albergate and Alexandr Zhikulin
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