PARTNERS & PROGRESS

NEW DIALOGUES ON DEMOCRACY
Donor Support and Exciting Undergraduate Programs
PARTNERS IN PROBLEM SOLVING

Teaching and learning, like our students and faculty, are natural partners—and when our generous alumni and friends support these partners, they can find remarkable new ways to work together.

Sometimes these partnerships move beyond the classroom and into the laboratory, where faculty and students come together to create new knowledge. This summer, for example, undergraduate students working in labs on campus explored topics as diverse as environmental decision-making, the effect of viscerosensory feedback perturbation in the song system of zebra finches, and the Dark Energy Survey of the universe.

Sometimes the partners go on the road—like when our students and faculty went to the island of San Cristóbal, Galápagos, this summer to work with high school students there. Funded by a Making a Difference in Diverse Communities grant, the Laboratorio Para Apreciar La Vida y El Ambiente (LAVA) established a community science program designed to understand the impact of human-induced changes on the behavior of the local sea lions and provide local residents with the tools and passion to steward their community.

And sometimes the student becomes the teacher, as in the Reducing Lead Exposure program, another Making a Difference grant recipient. Starting this summer and continuing through the year, groups of Penn students are working in West Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa., to test lead levels and educate community members on the risks of lead poisoning and their right to have a voice concerning their environment.

Whether it’s on campus, in our back yard, or across the globe, Penn Arts and Sciences can take on these kinds of projects because this is who we are: a community of people who love knowledge and want to see it applied to make a better world.

Since joining the School in 1993, I’ve learned over and over again that Penn Arts and Sciences is a special place. We study everything from particle physics to social and political philosophy, and our interdisciplinary mindset draws together experts from different disciplines to bring their perspectives to bear on a project. That creates synergies that let us tackle some of the biggest problems we face. One great example is the Vagelos Institute for Energy Science and Technology, a partnership with the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, and we were delighted to welcome Karen Goldberg to campus this fall as the inaugural Director of the Institute and the first Vagelos Professor in Energy Research.

Our distinguished faculty, amazing students, and loyal and generous alumni and friends work together to make all of this happen, and it’s been so rewarding to see what these timeless partnerships make possible. To our many alumni and friends who are engaged in and supportive of our efforts, thank you for working with us to make a difference in the lives of our students and in the world. I’m so proud of all that we have, and will, accomplish together.

In this magazine, you’ll find lists of those who made gifts to the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund and the Graduate Fellowship Fund. For a full list of School donors, as well as Penn Arts and Sciences highlights, visit the People Supporting Penn website at: http://peoplesupportingpenn.upenn.edu. It is the support and encouragement of our alumni and friends that allow us to pursue innovative programs like these.

Yours in partnership,
Jean-Marie Kneeley
Vice Dean for Advancement
BY KATELYN SILVA

Penn is a family affair for the Tuch family. Neil Tuch is C’88, PAR'21, and his wife, Dr. Adrienne Tuch, is C’89, PAR ‘21. Their oldest daughter Bayley (they are also parents to Lexi and Skylar) is a new member of the College class of 2021 — a decision her parents are thrilled she made, but said they tried not to influence.

“We were really careful not to emphasize Penn over other colleges our daughter was considering,” says Neil. “However, we were not at all shocked that she chose Penn, with all that it has to offer.”

Neil and Adrienne support the Penn Arts and Sciences Annual Fund because they recognize and appreciate the value of the liberal arts and a Penn education — inside and outside of the classroom. They eagerly took advantage of what the School has to offer during their time at the College.

Adrienne had a leadership role in planning Spring Fling and was pre-med, all while pursuing her major in history. She points to the late Professor Jack Reece for inspiring her love of European history.

Penn Arts and Sciences provided an “unbelievable array of classes and talented professors” for Neil, as well as opportunities to give back outside the classroom through a program called VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance), which prepared tax returns for economically disadvantaged members of the West Philadelphia community. Neil was a member of the Penn Parliamentary Debate Team and Student Committee on Undergraduate Education and founded the Student Health Advisory Board while pursuing an economics major and mathematics minor. He also worked the cash register at a local convenience store, the Bald Fox, to help pay for his “Billybob’s chicken steak habit.”

Though Neil sings the praises of the Penn academic experience, he notes that a great deal of learning happens outside the classroom. He fondly remembers “arguing about politics in the dorm, singing Springsteen songs with friends, waiting in line at Koch’s, and most of all, making mistakes and learning from them.”

Both Neil and Adrienne are successful in their careers and credit Penn Arts and Sciences for providing the foundation that made that possible. They are quick to stress how greatly they value the College’s “commitment to a broad liberal arts education” that teaches young people how to think, challenge ideas, and explore their interests — a critical reason why they have become donors to the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund.

After a career in private equity, Neil is the CFO for an independent school focusing on students with dyslexia, while Adrienne is a pediatrician at Kaiser Permanente in California. At Penn, Adrienne was grateful to be able to “pursue her passion for history as well as prepare for a career as a doctor.” She worked in a Penn lab for two years and identified critical internships through the Penn network.

The couple share a great enthusiasm for Penn and particularly the College of Arts and Sciences. They jointly support the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund because it “helps attract the faculty that makes the magic happen and ensures that a diverse set of students have access to its incredible liberal arts education.”

The Tuch family’s history with the University, as well as their future (particularly through Bayley), compels them to stay connected.

Neil says, “Honestly, Adrienne and I had such a great time at Penn and made lifelong friends. We expect to stay involved for a long time to come.”

Adrienne Tuch, C’89, PAR’21 and Neil Tuch C’88, PAR’21
The Andrea Mitchell Center for the Study of Democracy marks a new chapter for Penn and the exploration of democracy on the global scale. The Center, previously the Penn Program for Democracy, Citizenship, and Constitutionalism (DCC), is expanding its programming thanks to a generous gift from Andrea Mitchell, CW’67, and her husband, Alan Greenspan, HON’98.

The Center will build on the work of the DCC, an initiative established with Mellon Foundation support in 2006. The Center’s leadership is changing as well, with Jeffrey Green, Associate Professor of Political Science, taking over from founding director Rogers Smith, Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professor of Political Science and Associate Dean for the Social Sciences.

The Center’s most exciting new programing focuses on undergraduates. “Our programming over the last decade has been extremely successful, but was primarily for faculty and graduate students,” says Green. “We’re looking forward to the opportunity to connect more directly with our undergraduates.”

One of these new initiatives is a partnership with the Penn Political Union, an undergraduate organization that engages in mock parliamentary debates. The students organize themselves into five political parties, which cover a wide spectrum of political ideology. “We’re not only going to sponsor their debates, but sponsor outside speakers,” says Green.

A second new initiative is called Politics on the Edge. This will see the Center interfacing with the Penn Philomathean Society, a literary society that has been in operation since the early 19th century and includes students with varied
experiences and points of view. “It’s a great, rigorous, diverse organization that brings together very intellectually minded students from broad backgrounds and interests,” Green observes.

The first Politics on the Edge speaker will be Jared Beck. Beck is leading a class-action lawsuit against the Democratic National Committee, claiming that it did not fairly represent Bernie Sanders and that it was biased in favor of Hillary Clinton. There are at least 10,000 fellow litigants whom he’s working with, and he has a book forthcoming that is going to respond to Hillary Clinton’s claims about what went wrong in her election. “The plan,” Green adds, “is to sponsor speakers to visit and engage in discussion in a more informal, far-reaching, perhaps controversial fashion with this group.”

One of the Center’s main goals, Green says, is to promote a kind of discourse that is both partisan and independent-minded, where students hold points of view shaped by their backgrounds and ideological positions, but are open to learning from others. “I hope that the conversations will be lively and provocative but also serious, fact-driven, evidence-driven, and open-minded,” says Green. “I think that many of us feel, especially in this moment that we’re in, that this type of civil discourse is scarce.”

The 2017–2018 theme for the Andrea Mitchell Center is “States of Religious Freedom.” The opening event, held this past September at the National Constitution Center, was an interfaith discussion between scholars from different religious and secular backgrounds. The Center continues examining the theme, and engaging undergraduates, with monthly talks featuring invited scholars who speak to issues of religious liberty. The year will conclude with a conference with leading scholars from around the world.

Next year’s theme will be “Democracy in Trouble?” Green is interested in exploring discourse that might help overcome divisiveness by not restricting the programming to a specific platform, as well as trying to explore some of the opponents of the democratic regime itself.

This gift from Mitchell and Greenspan will enable the Center to establish new programming that will address ongoing social and political issues. One of Green’s goals is to create a race and politics initiative that would be partnered with minority student associations on campus and would bring in speakers to address topics relevant to ongoing issues in the U.S., as well as around the world. “I see the Andrea Mitchell Center as being intellectually involved in that quest of how to understand the meaning of democracy in a world where it doesn’t seem to ever be fully realized at any given time,” says Green.
Jordan and Lisa Bender, PAR’12, ’15, know that a liberal arts education was meaningful for their daughters, Hannah, C’12, and Jane, C’15, both English majors. It made them critical thinkers. It encouraged them to consider current events in light of their historical roots; it gave them the opportunity to read about experiences of people in places and times so different from their own; it challenged them to think analytically, write persuasively, and speak confidently. “The four years of college are some of the most formative for young people,” says Jane. “The humanities were my guide.”

Jordan and Lisa wanted other students to have the same opportunity to explore and learn. They endowed a scholarship for students in the College, with a preference for English majors. “There is a lot of scholarship support for STEM fields right now, but a humanities degree is equally valuable,” Jordan says. Hannah and Jane thrived because they were able to study what they love. The Bender Family Endowed Scholarship will encourage other students to do the same.

Jordan and Lisa, herself an English major, know firsthand what a scholarship can mean. “Lisa and I were both first-generation students, and I was on financial aid,” Jordan says. “Getting a scholarship means getting a jump start.”

That jump start takes many forms. First, it is a form of practical support that makes Penn accessible to students from underserved communities. It is also a form of welcome into a Penn network that spreads across the country. The Benders, located in southern California, felt deeply connected to Penn through their daughters and through alumni, parents, and friends they met on the West Coast. Their scholarship gift welcomes a new member to the inclusive, widespread community that they found so valuable.

Hannah and Jane found community in the English department, where they were welcome to take upper-level courses in their respective freshmen years. They both remember the study required: “The course pushed me to think deeply and work harder than I had before,” Hannah says, “but even as a freshman, I had a voice.” The reward was in realizing that their input was valued in this community of scholars and that they could rise to academic challenges. Jane, recalling a particularly difficult assignment, says, “After that, I knew I could write anything.”

These experiences are the true value of a liberal arts education and are why Jordan and Lisa made their scholarship gift. “A liberal arts education serves people well, no matter what they want to do later in life,” Lisa says. Jordan adds that he benefitted greatly from financial aid and in turn has had many opportunities. “That support was transformational,” he says “and we want others to feel that same support.”
Arthur Kaplan, C’67, fondly remembers his time at Penn and is happy to see how it has progressed. Arthur, who studied history at the College and went on to earn a law degree from Harvard, remembers, “It was the first time that I was really encouraged to engage in creative thinking and I loved that. It was an epiphany to be at Penn.”

He looks at Penn now and sees positive changes: a more diverse student body, a growing number of first-generation college students, and increasing attention to community service and engagement. “The Penn undergrads I meet seem smarter, more diverse, more public-spirited, and more interesting year by year,” he says. “They restore my optimism.”

Supporting the Undergraduate Named Scholarship Program means that Arthur contributes to those changes and benefits from them. His first endowed scholarship gift was in 1979, and beginning in 1997, Arthur and his husband, R. Duane Perry, established four additional endowed scholarships supporting students in the College. Arthur and Duane consider the relationships they build with their scholarship recipients to be a learning experience, a continuation of the Penn epiphany Arthur experienced when he arrived on campus in the fall of 1963.

Arthur and Duane’s giving, in turn, impacts many in the Penn community, as well as people across Philadelphia. In addition to undergraduate financial aid, they support the Penn Program for Mindfulness at Penn Medicine, and the University’s Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Center. Outside of Penn, Arthur is a member of the National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union, and the boards of arts and environmental organizations; Duane is on the board of the Philadelphia Foundation and the Claneil Foundation, in addition to founding the Food Trust.

Arthur and Duane are passionate backers of Philadelphia’s Project HOME, an organization that empowers individuals to break the cycle of poverty and homelessness. They are particularly interested in Project HOME’s outreach to LGBT homeless youth. Duane sees this work as connected to their support of Penn students: “These are young adults, they’re all building new lives. They’re seeking support. They’re creating affirmative change.”

Arthur and Duane’s generosity benefits many worthy causes, but their support of undergraduate financial aid at Penn is truly transformational. They have chosen to support undergraduate financial aid in their estate plans, calling it “a wonderful opportunity.” When asked why they give, Arthur reflects on the relationships they’ve created with students and the opportunities those students now have. “Generosity is its own reward,” he says. “Seeing growth and happiness in others brings a lot of happiness to oneself.”

For information about gift planning, contact Lynn Ierardi, J.D., Office of Gift Planning at the University of Pennsylvania, at 800-223-8236 or 215-898-6171, or lierardi@upenn.edu.
**ENGAGING ALUMNI**

**Ben Talks: Immigration and Global Inequality**

Penn alumni, friends, and parents gathered in New York City for the Penn Arts and Sciences Ben Talks program, generously hosted by Penn Arts and Sciences Overseer and Penn Trustee Dhan Pai, W’83, and his wife Heena Pai, PAR’12, PAR’15. This year’s program featured three esteemed faculty members, each giving 10 minute talks exploring the facts behind immigration today, how we got to where we are now, and what may lie ahead. The program was moderated by Andrea Mitchell, CW’67, NBC’s Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent and Chair of the Penn Arts and Sciences Board of Overseers. Alumni had an opportunity to network before and after.

**Penn Arts and Sciences Professional Women’s Alliance: Making Behavior Change Stick**

Angela Duckworth, Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professor of Psychology, discussed her newest initiative, “Behavior Change for Good,” at HBO Headquarters in New York City. The project is a collaboration between Duckworth and Katherine Milkman, Associate Professor of Operations, Information, and Decisions at the Wharton School, that seeks to find a solution to enduring behavior change.

*The Professional Women’s Alliance (PWA) connects professionally accomplished College alumnae, united by their deep appreciation and understanding of the value of a liberal arts education as it relates to the workplace, with students and young alumnae of the College. PWA hosts programs in New York City and on campus to facilitate networking, mentorship, career exploration, professional development, and intellectual engagement.*

Clockwise from top: [L – R] Gina O’Halloran, C’03; Danielle Axelrod, C’03; Jamie Handwerker, C’83, PAR’19, PWA Chair; Elaine Brichta Marks, C’91, PAR’20; and Elizabeth Raun Schlesinger, C’99. Angela Duckworth, Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professor of Psychology, [L – R] Stephanie Maes, C’04 and Lola Tsetlin, C’96
The College Alumni Mentoring Series (CAMS) hosts a variety of programs throughout the year, including small mentoring meals and large themed roundtable dinners to give students an opportunity to learn from College alumni and understand how their current academic paths coincide with career aspirations.

**Mentoring Meal with Toan Huynh, C’97**

Toan Huynh, C’97, Managing Director – Fintech Innovation Lab, Cloud-First Financial Services, Liquid Studios at Accenture, met with students to discuss the importance of taking initiative when making career decisions. Toan held various consulting roles before founding Cloud Sherpas, which was acquired by Accenture. Toan encouraged students to seek experiences that push them out of their comfort zones, to propose big ideas, and to think creatively, saying, “You’re the driver of your own career.”

**Roundtable Dinner: International Careers**

In an increasingly global society with a technology-enabled workforce, many students will pursue roles that require collaborating with colleagues and clients in many time zones, understanding different cultures, and traveling internationally. College alumni across a diverse range of fields led roundtable discussions with students, sharing a glimpse into their careers and helping students understand how a liberal arts education can be applied to international careers.

Clockwise from left: Charles Neivert, C’80, Managing Director, Cowen Group; Julie Solomon, C’99, Partner, Head of Product Management and Investor Relations, Real Estate at Ares Management; Matthew Asada, C’02, W’02, EXPO Program Officer, U.S. Department of State
Charles Vieth, WG’82, and his wife Claudia, PAR’11, PAR’12, PAR’16, have proudly watched three children graduate from the College and cite the strength of the Penn liberal arts education as the reason for their longstanding support and recent giving to the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund.

“Having a liberal arts education did not teach our children how to do a job or to pursue a given field,” says Charlie, who is a Managing Principal at ACT2 Retirement Consulting. “Instead, it prepared them to do any job and to embark on any career.” William Vieth, C’16, most recently received his bachelor’s degree in German with a minor in East Asian languages and Chinese civilization. He is currently an account executive at Dexcel International, a craft beer distributor based in China, and living in Shanghai. He followed in the footsteps of his older sister Caitlin Vieth, C’12, a senior campaign manager at Zeta Interactive, a big data and analytics marketing company, and brother Charlie Jr., C’11, a senior software engineer at Pivotal Software, Inc., who received a bachelor’s degree in History of Art and History, respectively.

“They learned how to think critically, work collaboratively, and continually challenge themselves” adds Charlie, who served, along with Claudia, on the Penn Parent Council from 2009 to 2012. “Penn Arts and Sciences prepares students to pursue any career and to become leaders in their chosen fields — for our children, the ability to continually challenge themselves and grow has been the key to their success.”

Charles and Claudia add their generous support of the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund to a considerable list of Penn giving, including the Claudia P. and Charles E. Vieth Endowed Scholarship and the Vieth Family Endowed Scholarship in honor of James S. Riepe and Family. Both endowed scholarships benefit students in the College of Arts and Sciences. They have also supported the Parents Fund at Penn.

“Penn has given so much to our family. We felt it was important to give back so that any family, regardless of means, could benefit as well,” Claudia explains. “There is so much learning that takes place interacting with a diverse group of classmates—many of whom will become lifelong friends.”

Charlie adds that the family chose to support the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund because it is a “vital resource to ensure that the student body is representative and inclusive of the real world” and because it allows the School the flexibility to respond to pressing needs, including undergraduate financial aid, faculty recruitment, and program innovation.

“Give what you can and take pride in knowing you’re supporting a world-renowned institution,” says Charlie. As Penn parents, Charlie and Claudia are grateful to past Annual Fund supporters and share this message of encouragement with fellow donors: “Know that you’re helping others attain a Penn education and know too that your children’s experience at Penn was enhanced by students who were only able to attend due to the generosity of donors to the Annual Fund.”
The Howard Marks Professor of Economic History is Changing our Understanding of Finance

BY SUSAN AHLBORN

Howard S. Marks, W’67, and his wife, Nancy, established an endowed professorship at Penn Arts and Sciences. As the Howard Marks Professor of Economic History, Marc Flandreau studies the international monetary system and the financial entanglements of international institutions from the mid-19th century to World War I. Flandreau is the recipient of numerous prizes and awards, and his work, which looks at economic issues within their historical context, has already changed our understanding of the origins of the international gold standard, the determinants of government creditworthiness, and the negative effects of colonial rule on economic development.

“It was extremely exciting to be named the Howard Marks Professor of Economic History,” says Flandreau. “The explicit mandate of the chair is to promote research and teaching at that juncture between economics and history. For me it’s like a dream job, as it is something in which I’ve been actively engaged for many years.”

Flandreau is a multidisciplinary scholar who has authored three books: Anthropologists in the Stock Exchange: A Financial History of Victorian Science; The Glitter of Gold: France, Bimetallism, and the Emergence of the International Gold Standard; and Money Doctors: The Experience of International Financial Advising, 1850–2000. His research has received support from Bank Mirabaud, the Fondation Bank de France and France’s Agence Nationale de la Recherche. He is co-founder and former president of the European Historical Economics Society and serves on the editorial boards of leading journals in economic history.

Flandreau is currently working on a book on the evolution of sovereign debt markets in the 19th century. He’s also exploring the complex relationships between capitalism and humanitarianism as seen through the lives of men recognized as both businessmen and humanitarians. In the fall semester he is teaching the undergraduate course, Financial Meltdown, Past and Present, and the graduate-level Ten Ways (More or Less) of Doing Economic History (aka “Debates and Methods in Economic History”). Next semester he will offer a course called Capitalism and Humanitarianism.

Howard Marks has spent his career in finance, and is the founder and co-chair of Oaktree Capital Management, LLC. As Chair of the University Trustee’s Investment Board from 2000 to 2010—a decade bookended by major financial crises—he avoided the market’s excesses and grew the endowment from $3.2 billion to $5.9 billion, receiving national recognition for his management. His book, The Most Important Thing Illuminated: Uncommon Sense for the Thoughtful Investor, was published in 2013.

In addition to this professorship, Howard and Nancy Marks generously established the Marks Family Writing Center and the Howard Marks Investor Speaker Series at Wharton, and are long-time scholarship supporters for students in all four undergraduate schools. They have also endowed another faculty chair, the Howard Marks University Professorship. Howard Marks is an emeritus trustee of the University of Pennsylvania.
We are grateful for the alumni, parents, and friends who generously supported the University of Pennsylvania and Penn Arts and Sciences during fiscal year 2017 (July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017). Arts and Sciences remains the intellectual core of the University, and your support means that we can build on our strong foundation, creating new research and learning opportunities for students and faculty.

People Supporting Penn (peoplesupportingpenn.upenn.edu) has a full list of fiscal year 2017 supporters, as well as Arts and Sciences highlights.

Here, we say a special thank you to donors to our annual funds: the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund and the Graduate Fellowship Fund.
Penn Arts and Sciences Annual Fund

The Arts and Sciences Annual Fund is the most fundamental way to directly support the arts and sciences at Penn. Donations mean immediate, unrestricted dollars for the School to use on its top priorities and help it remain the strong heart of the University.

Bold type designates consecutive Arts and Sciences Annual Fund donor for three or more years.

The Benjamin Franklin Society (BFS) is the University-wide giving society of distinguished donors whose leadership forms the foundation for unrestricted annual giving. BFS donors make gifts and pledge payments of $2,500 or more to annual giving funds and are recognized at the following levels:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Level</th>
<th>Minimum Donation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ambassadors</td>
<td>$25,000 and above</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Founders</td>
<td>$10,000 to $24,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fellows</td>
<td>$5,000 to $9,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associates</td>
<td>$2,500 to $4,999</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Benjamin Franklin Society

**Ambassadors** ($25,000 and above)

- Anonymous
- Amy L. Abrams, parent
- David C. Abrams, C’83, parent
- Man Wing Chung, C’87
- David N. Fleischer, C’70, WG’76, parent
- Judith E. Fleischer, WG’76, parent
- Lee A. Ganshaw, parent
- Trevor H. Ganshaw, parent
- Yew Lin Goh, W’79
- Elizabeth Caravella Goldstone, parent
- Steven F. Goldstone, C’67, parent
- Martin Lipton, W’52, parent
- Samantha Lipton, C’06
- Susan Lyle Lipton, parent
- Anna P. Simon, parent
- Laurence B. Simon, C’68, G’74, parent
- Sabrina Ching Tsang
- Alan S. Waxman, C’97
- Charlotte Waxman

**Founders** ($10,000 to $24,999)

- Anonymous (2)
- Laura J. Alber, C’90, parent
- Leslie Berger
- Laura J. Bessen-Nichtberger
- David M. Brush, C’82, parent
- Karen Clark Brush, W’82, parent
- Samuel E. Chamovitz, C’02
- Margaret Constantine, parent
- William J. Constantine, C’66, WG’68, parent
- Alan Greenspan, HON’98
- Nancy Lee B. Kelly, parent
- Paul K. Kelly, C’62, WG’64, parent
- Ned E. Klingelhofer, parent
- The late Miriam H. Labbok, CW’71
- Adam P. Levin, C’05, WG’09
- Shimeon Steve Lu, C’98
- Peter S. Lynch, WG’88, parent
- Andrea Mitchell, CW’67
- Steven A. Nichtberger, C’83, W’83

**Fellows** ($5,000 to $9,999)

- Anonymous (3)
- Neysa Cristol Adams, CW’42
- David A. Benatar, parent
- Elise B. Benatar, C’85, parent
- Margo Blutt
- Mitchell J. Blutt, C’78, M’82, WG’87
- Hayley Renee Boesky, C’88, parent
- Stuart Boesky, parent
- Jonathan Z. Cohen, C’92
- Robb Andrew Cohen, WG’92
- Andrew H. Cohn, C’66
- Robert M. Donahue, Jr., C’90
- George E. Doty, Jr., W’76, parent
- Lee Spelman Doty, W’76, parent
- Jing Feng, GR’99
- Haim Handwerker, parent
- Jamie Handwerker, C’83, parent
- Lori G. Koffman, WG’84, parent
- Ada Kussell, parent
- William A. Kussell, C’80, parent
- Claudia Meer Linehan, C’83, parent
- Michael B. Lowenstein, C’80, parent
- Shripriya Mahesh
- James J. McCullough, parent
- Dhananjay M. Pai, W’83, parent
- Heena D. Pai, parent
- Julia Bennett Pershan, WG’01
- Ramanan Raghavendran, ENG’89, W’89, LPS’15
- James Schainuck, C’82
- Gail Faith Schwartz, C’87, M’91
- Adrienne P. Tuch, C’89, parent
- Neil A. Tuch, C’88, parent
- Yao Zhou, G’00
- Kenneth S. Ziebelman, WG’85, parent
- Jessica Zoob, C’90

**Associates** ($2,500 to $4,999)

- Anonymous (6)
- David Weil Albert, C’92, W’92, WG’98
- Barbara Brody Avnet, parent
- Jonathan M. Avnet, C’71, parent
- Adam K. Bernstein, W’85, parent
- Tracy Margel Bernstein, C’88, parent
- Fabienne H. Bousquet-Chavanne, parent
- Patrick F. Bousquet-Chavanne, parent
- Claudia R. Braunstein, WG’81, parent
- Marc Braunstein, WG’79, parent
- David C. Brown, C’95
- Shari A. Brown, C’79, G’79
- Christopher Butler, C’84
- Jungwon Han Chai, W’88, parent
- Nelson J. Chai, C’87, parent
- Stephen E. Davis, C’46
- Beryl Richman Dean, L’64
- Morris J. Dean, C’51
- Diana Farrell, parent
- Lily C. Ferry, parent
- Peter C. Ferry, C’79, parent
- Elinor C. Ganz, CW’55, parent
- Allison G. Godman, parent
- James P. Godman, C’87, parent
- James D. Hoffman, C’86, parent
- Valerie M. Hoffman, C’86, parent
- James C. Johnson, C’74, L’77
Margaret Johnson
Daniel W. Katz, C’90, parent
Myung Sea Lee, WG’01
Eric T. Levin, C’92
Daniel Ehud Levy, C’87, W’87, parent
Rosy Levy, parent
Carol Sutton Lewis, C’80, parent
William M. Lewis, parent
Joanne W. Lim, parent
Terence M. Lim, ENG’88, W’88, parent
John Anthony Mascarelo, C’88
Gillian Meltzer Miniter, C’90, parent
Sylvester F. Miniter, parent
Ahalya Nava-Majmudar, C’94
Scott D. Pearson, parent
Frank M. Shanbacker III, C’68
Hyeyun Josephine Shin, C’01
Daniel B. Taylor III, WG’83
Lola Sergoyev Tsetlin, C’96
Beth Ann Viner, C’99
Fan Wang, parent
Yeren Xu, parent

THE RED AND BLUE SOCIETY
($1,000 TO $2,499)

Anonymous [1]
Craig J. Annuth, parent
Shelley J. Aronson, C’76, G’76
Muriel T. Asbornsen, G’56
Ajai Kumar Bambawale
Rebecca D. Baxt, C’91, M’95, WG’96, INT’97
Jonathan L. Bock, C’74, GED’75, WG’82, parent
Judith Lutz Bock, parent
Craig R. Carnaroli, W’85
Joanne M. Chao, parent
Philip H. Close III, C’67
Richard E. Coleman, parent
Shelley A. Coleman, parent
Emily Cutler
Howard A. Cutler, C’90, W’90
Ronald Delano Damiani, Jr., C’88
George Wesley Gephart, Jr., WG’79, parent
Elizabeth Starr Gephart, CGS’79, parent
Jane Weisberg Goldblum, parent
Joseph A. Goldblum, W’71, parent
Adrienne Jakobsons Green, CW’64
Philip H. Grose, C’00
Jodi Elyse Hecht, G’93
Richard H. Himes, C’56
Susan V. Himes
Lisa Leavitt Jackman, W’88, parent
Michael Andrew Jackman, C’85, parent
Andrew C. Jacobs, C’88
Avery D. Johnson, parent
Cassandra M. Johnson, parent
Christianne A. Johnson, C’15
Elissa Eilant Katz, C’79, parent
Thomas O. Katz, W’79, parent
Ronald M. Katzman, C’54
Jean-Marie Kneeley
Richard J. Kneeley
Katharine Smith Kosinski, CW’71
Richard J. Kosinski, C’71
Linda R. Kronfeld, C’78
Arthur Kuan, C’12

Jeffrey T. Kucera, C’92
Jeffrey A. Legum, W’63, parent
Laurie Legum, C’95
Julia Bissell Leisenring, CW’70, parent
The late M. Richard Maser, C’53, M’57
Norma Drehl Mero, C’89
Scott Mero
Carlye J Jill Morgan, C’96
Michael Gregory Morgan, W’90
Wen-Jun Pao, GR’03
Youngah Park, GR’87
Yonghao Pu, parent
Gretchen F. Riley, CGS’70, parent
J. Barton Riley, W’70, parent
Michael J. Roach, C’62, L’69
Joshua E. Rosen, C’96, WG’02
Amy Sarah Rosenberg, C’84, parent
Steven L. Roth, W’66, parent
Oskar Schlichter, G’99, WG’99
Carl J. Schubert, Jr., C’52
Jonathan Baruch Shammash, C’88, M’92, RES’95, FEL’96
Xiangdong Shi, GR’92
Sherwin S. Soo, C’95, W’95
Shanin Specter, L’84, parent
Tracey Pearl Specter, C’84, LPS’18, parent
Sung In Sul, C’99
Felix K. Tam, parent
Amie D. Thornton, C’84, WG’87
Raymond M. Victor, M’86
Judy G. Wasserman, OT’76, parent
Lee S. Wasserman, C’75, parent
Lyman D. Wooster, G’47
Wen Zhang, parent

DEAN’S CIRCLE ($500 TO $999)

Anonymous [1]
David Aviram, C’01
Cheryl Brandes, parent
Rebecca Bushnell, faculty
Nginga Kai Connors, C’93, M’97
Thomas Wilbert Connors, Jr., GED’95
James E. Day, C’62
Jiayi Fan, C’14
Amanda R. Fenster, C’05, L’09
Laura B. Friedman
Barry J. Gertz, C’73, GR’79, M’79, INT’82
Gregory L. Goodman, C’80
Marc L. Greenwald, C’89
Carolyn Beckenbaugh Harrington, CW’52
Chloe M. Jacobs, C’06
Claude M. Johnson, C’79
Elise F. Jones, G’69, GR’79
David M. Juenemann, C’93
Nancy G. Kornblum, C’85
Barry A. Kriegsfeld, C’45
Hsuan Tso Kuo, GFA’67
Linda Lewis, C’90
Harry Lim, L’81
Artline Jolles Lotman
May O. Louie, C’79
Sherry Jaspan Lyons, CW’67
Scott A. Masel, C’88
Xiaomei Pan, parent
Lloyd J. Pine, parent

RES’95, FEL ’96

James A. Powell, C’76
David J. Powers, C’74
Jonathan N. Press, C’90
Linda K. Richter, parent
Melvin P. Richter, C’61, FEL’79, parent
Frank L. Rindone, G’90
Victoria Zinger Rindone, C’90
Alan J. Schefter, C’86
Debra Miller Schefter, C’87, GED’90
Theodore David Schwietz, C’03
Marina Sieh, C’92
Lisa Strovink, C’95
Mark J. Tollin, G’76
John Toner
Bryan Tseng, C’06, EE’06
Lauren A. Weiss, C’01
Bridgette A. Weitzel, G’92
Chunzhong Ying, parent
Jeanne Zelnick, C’02

FRIENDS OF SAS ($1 TO $499)

Anonymous [6]
Margherita Abe, CGS’06, G’11
Jeffrey H. Abrams, C’89
Christian S. Adonizio, LPS’09
Eslyn V. Ayeola, G’95
Michael S. Alexander, C’92
Jaideep Anand, G’91, GRW’94
Rachel M. Anglade
Jose Carlo Antonio, W’05
Derek Arthur, C’88
Erik K. Azulay, C’90
Jong Yoon Baes, parent
Mary Anne Ballard, G’76
Cassie Bartelme, LPS’14
Marianna K. Bartle, CGS’05
Paul Baker Bartle
Claire Batten, CGS’06, parent
Carol Allen Baugh, CW’55, parent
Daniel A. Baugh, C’53, G’57, parent
Melanie E. Bavaria, C’13
Daniel R. Bechtel
Joan M. Bechtel, G’78
H. Jay Bellwoar, L’83, parent
Jillian L. Benda, C’03
George M. Bernstein, C’71, M’75
Bernardo Beyer, C’71
Robert J. Bielen, C’58, M’62, parent
Bert M. Bielen, C’95
John E. Bloom, C’51
Steffi Bogart, C’84, parent
Deirdre Bohan
Shubho Bose
Colin T. Boyle, C’88
Charles E. Bradford, WG’70, parent
Susan C. Bradford
Michael M. Brando, C’81
Stephen J. Brennanman, G’99
Michael Brown, C’69
Christopher Fenner Bryan, G’14, GR’15
Joshua Buch, GR’72
Rita Buch
Regina A. Buckley, G’60, parent
Sunil S. Budhraj, C’95
Andrew G. Bunn, G’89, GR’93, parent
Ann Marie Cappalonga Bunn, G’93, parent
Benjamin L. Bystrom, G’91, WG’91
Mariellen F. Calter, C’90
Zelia Cardoso De Mello, parent
Michael A. Cargo, C’11
Alan L. Chan, parent
Jun Yu Chan, G’07
Sherry L. Chan, parent
Andrea Chase, G’04
Bang-Tai Chen, G’85
Diane L. Chen, parent
Jin Chen, parent
Scott M. Chen, parent
Steve Chen, parent
Jing Cheng, parent
Jyi-Lin Cheng, G’89
Iris Ching, parent
Supatra Chow Chuvech, G’81
Wilma M. Chung, W’78
Cynthia Goldstein Cirlin, W’79, parent
Ronald M. Cifuentes, G’88
Mary K. Clarke-Pearson, C’02, L’09
Walter J. Clayton, Jr., GGS’03, GGS’04, parent
Kathryn Clayton, parent
Silvio M. Coccia, C’81
Juan S. Cockburn, C’71, L’74
Ariela R. Cohen, C’13
Frederick B. Cohen, G’50, parent
Gregory S. Cohn, C’92
Ellen M. Coin, CW’69
Ellen I. Correia, C’03
Bruce F. Corsello, C’73, parent
Robert W. Crowther, Jr., C’51
Luis M. Cubeddu, G’93, GR’95
Joyce Rock Cummings, G’64
Charles W. Cycon, LPS’14
Peter J. Dale, C’74
Heather Stroud de Vrieze, C’93
Martin R. de Vrieze, ENG’93
Peter M. Deane, C’83
Catherine C. Defina, G’69
Shelley Deutch, C’79, G’80
Nimit Dhir, C’01
Eileen M. Doyle, C’87
Imogene Mc Nabb Draper, CW’53
Mario Dubovy, parent
Nina Dubovy, parent
Philip R. Eager, C’88, L’91
Brandon N. Egren, C’07
Robert L. Eichelberger, C’56
Harriett H. Ennis, CGS’71, GED’74, GR’88
Rebecca R. Falkoff, C’99
Tracy Brooks Fausnight, C’92, G’93
Pounch K. Fazeli, GGS’02, M’02
Jane H. Firth, G’00
Vincent D. Firth, WEV’87, G’94
Jason D. Frazer, C’03
Jacqueline L. Berkel Friedland, C’99, L’00
Margaret Rae Friesen, GGS’93
Arthur Fullerton, LPS’08
Laurie A. Furman, C’04
Rhea G. Gargullo, C’08, GAR’15, GFA’15
Bruce P. Gelman
Kenneth I. Gerchick, C’85, parent
Julian H. Gingold, C’58
Maria T. Giraldo, parent
Brian T. Goldman, C’12
Robert Allyn Goldman, C’64
Rachel R. Goldstein, C’94, G’95
Emily R. Golenberg, C’94
Gregory R. Goodman, C’07, G’09
Donald A. Goodwin, C’73, WG’76
Marcelle Gorelick, C’88, L’91
Laura Obie Ross Grandhi, C’98, WG’05
Melvyn Greberman, C’62, G’63
Eric S. Greenberg, W’88
Rachel Greenberg, LPS’16
Arthur E. Greene, C’44
Brian R. Greene, C’01
Doris Greene, ED’50, GED’51
Joyce A. Griffin-Bullock, G’83
Jose Gutierrez
Alec P. Gutman, C’16
Thalia J. Guzman, C’16
George W. Hain III, W’79, parent
Robbie Brennan Hain, C’79, GED’79, parent
Elizabeth Hamilton
Marshall Hamilton, GGS’00
Siim M. Hanja, C’67, WG’70
Lawrence J. Harron, G’00
Michael Ross Hartman, C’02
Andrew K. Hartzell, C’85
Elizabeth A. Harvey, L’04, G’06
Jonathan P. Harvey, C’00, GCS’11
Ronnie Susan Hay, C’67
Howard Lawrence Herman, C’89
Frederick M. Herrmann, C’69
John J. Heuer, G’92, GRD’03
Lisa J. Heuer, GED’92
Aaron L. Hillman, C’95
Kevan F. Hirsch, C’76
Tara A. Holbauer, C’15
Ross B. Hopkins III, C’66
Ashley L. Hopkins, C’09
Robert V. Hotchkiss, C’53, G’73
Laykoon Tan Huang, CW’71
Zheyuan Huang, G’97
Jeffrey A. Jacobs, C’82
Gregory S. Jannetta, W’88, WG’94
Jing Jin, C’09
Serena Claire Josephs, LPS’14
Sara Beth Kalib, CW’75
Hang-Bong Kang, parent
Andrew R. Kartin, G’14, WG’14
Nancy Goldberg Kassop, CW’71
Cynthia Ann Kavouksarian, CW’73, M’77, FEL’83
Douglas A. Keith, G’86
Walter Khoo, parent
John F. Kihlstrom, GR’75
Eunice E. Kim, parent
Young K. Kim, parent
William H. King, C’93
William H. King, WEV’60
Raynard S. Kington, FEL’87, WG’88, GRW’91
Kathleen Marie Kirk, G’89, parent
Jeffrey R. Klugman, C’69, M’73, parent
Karen Solomon Klugman, CW’68
Andrew B. Knox, C’84
Bernice A. Kong, C’13, GAR’15, GFA’15
Alexandra A. Kozyra, C’12
Barbara E. Krekstein, C’76
Dean V. Krishna, L’07
Reena Vaidya Krishna, GR’14
Jane Krumrine, CW’59
Sandra Bush Kuby, CW’51, parent
Carmen B. Kunyczka, GGS’78, GGS’87
Robert E. Lamb, C’58, parent
Lloyd F. Lampell, G’66
James E. Lasker, C’14, G’14
Margo D. Lasker, parent
Michelle K. Lee, C’04
Marla E. Leen-Ravin, C’84
Katherine Rosefsky Leibowitz, L’94
Stephen R. Leibowitz, C’74
Karen Neel Lentz Madden, G’94
Clifford A. Leventhal, C’51, WG’56
Sean W. Lew, C’91
Jun Li, parent
Russel C. Like, C’89, W’89
Rachel C. Lilley, CW’66
Foong Yen Lim
Ronald C. Limpus, G’97
Lynne J. Lipkind, G’96
Ross Lipton, LPS’10
Theresa P. Little, CW’71
Feng Liu, GFA’95, GR’96, parent
Benjamin A. Loew, C’05, LPS’08
Katherine K. Long, C’09, G’10, L’13
Elaine Title Lowengard, G’55
Xiaojia Lu, parent
Eugene S. Lubot, C’63
Ritty A. Lukose, G’93
Yilin Luo
Jingfei Ma, GR’91, parent
Marilyn Vanbuskirk Malone, CW’69, GED’70, G’72
Jerome R. Mandelstamm, C’54
Anna C. Marcotte, G’00
Nancy A. Marder, CW’44, parent
Yolande Perry Marlow, G’70, GR’85
Katie Y. Maye, parent
Paul J. Maye, parent
Stanley P. Mayers, Jr., C’49, M’53, parent
Marcella Mazzarelli, G’64
Marjorie Ryan McCarthy, CW’49
James McGivern, parent
Robert L. McMullin, C’57
Josef Messmer, WG’71
Lidia Lau Messmer, GCS’72, G’75
Joseph Michaels IV, W’67, parent
Adam P. Michaels, C’02, G’03
Daniel A. Miller, C’97
Henry J. Mitchell, WEV’03, G’07
Phylis D. Mobraaten, CW’64, G’66
Sarah P. Morehouse, G’90
Anthony F. Moreschi, C’49, D’54, GD’62
John A. Morse, Jr., G’73
The late Robert L. Mortenson, C’59, GR’64
The late Ruth Yakes Mortenson, ED’60, G’61
Sadri Musavi, C’48, M’53
Sarah Jane Muse, G’08
Nancy Winkler Naftulin, G’69
Jack D. Neal, Jr., C’62
Guy Gee, C’86
Bradley Nitzberg, GGS’03, LPS’09
Norma Corigliano Noonan, CW’58
Eric J. Norman, C’02
Lee-Ann Norman, G’06
Penn Arts and Sciences Graduate Fellowship Fund

The Graduate Fellowship Fund provides graduate students in Penn Arts and Sciences with fellowship support, as well as summer stipends and support for dissertation research. Gifts to this fund help the School offer competitive funding packages to ensure that tomorrow’s foremost scholars, educators, and leaders can afford to choose Penn.

Bold type designates consecutive Graduate Fellowship Fund donor for three or more years.

Dennis H. Novack, C’68, parent
Janet Novack, CW’70, G’71
Joongyul D. Oh, parent
Rodrigo C. Oliveira Paula, C’15
Sylvia Wing Onder, C’86, G’91
Adela F. Oppenheim, G’92

Robert C. Schaevitz, C’74, G’75
Regina Mullaly Schneider, parent
Richard G. Schneider, L’57, CGS’01
Robert C. Schneider, L’79, WG’79, parent
Charles D. Schoor, CE’68, parent
Craig Thomas Schorr, ENG’90, W’90
Sueann King Schorr, C’91
Amon B. Seagull, C’95, ENG’95
Norbert M. Seifert, W’77
Oren S. Shaked, C’09, M’14
Matthew P. Sharron, C’95, CGS’00
Susanna Shen, G’99, GRW’00
Charles T. Shibue, C’61
Lan Hwa Liem Shibue, CGS’62
Nancy E. Shils, C’77, G’86, GED’98, GED’01, GRD’01
Jacob Shragowitz, C’43, M’47, parent
Kay Yutz Shubrooks, CW’64, GED’65
Joseph E. Silverman, C’52, parent
Marilyn Silverman, CW’67
Helen H. Sim, C’08
Duncan M. Sinclair, C’04
John K. Skrypak, C’79, G’79
Richard Neil Sloane, C’94, W’94
Leslie Hughes Smith, C’93, GED’95, WG’02
Lisa R. Sockett, C’84, W’84
Arlene E. Somach Himelfarb, parent
Ira H. Somach, parent
Jong Moun Song, parent
Damon Soo Hoo, C’93
The late Gail P. Sorrel-Mosk, C’82
Julie Yi-Wilson, C’90
Peter R. Young, GR’80

Erika A. Yablonovitz, C’95, GED’96
Seth Jordan Yablonovitz, WG’06
Vijay Yerubandi, C’06, G’07
Julie Yi-Wilson, C’90

Hugh M. Aberman, C’60, G’62
Leila Abrous, GR’91
William Acar, CGS’83
Judith A. Adamson, CW’71
Frances Gitterman Adar, CW’66, GR’72
Jerry M. Adduci, GR’63
Elizabeth Adler, GR’79
Henry J. Adler, GR’93
Marjorie Heller Adler, G’74
Ron Adner, G’98, GRW’98

Marianne K. Adler, parent
Richard B. Adler, C’73
Lisa Uhlenheger Adler, C’80
Sharon Seligman Adler, C’80

Mahmoud F. Agha, GR’75
N. Nina Ahmad, GR’90
Albert T. Aladjem, Jr., G’69
James P. Alexander, G’68
Lauren Bersh Alloy, CW’74, GR’79
Helmut J. Altneder, G’69
Rosanne Altshuler, GR’88
Celia Alvarez, G’78, GR’88
Giselle L. Anatol, G’94, GR’98
R. Lanier Anderson IV, G’93, GR’93
Donna D’oro Anderson, GCP’81, GFA’83

Lucy M. Anderson, GR’68
Ruth A. Anderson, GNU’81, G’82
James M. Andres, GR’91
Dee E. Andrews, G’81, GR’86
Margaret M. Andrews, GR’15
William E. Angerer, GR’90
Venkatachalam Annamalai, GR’06
Helena E. Antolin-Cochrane, C’83, G’86, GR’91
Radoslav Dimitrov Antonov, GR’99
Ingrid Colette Arauco, G’83, GR’86
Terry S. Arbit, C’80, G’80

Marjorie Heller Adler, G’74
Ron Adner, G’98, GRW’98

Penn Arts and Sciences Graduate Fellowship Fund

The Graduate Fellowship Fund provides graduate students in Penn Arts and Sciences with fellowship support, as well as summer stipends and support for dissertation research. Gifts to this fund help the School offer competitive funding packages to ensure that tomorrow’s foremost scholars, educators, and leaders can afford to choose Penn.

Bold type designates consecutive Graduate Fellowship Fund donor for three or more years.

Hugh M. Aberman, C’60, G’62
Leila Abrous, GR’91
William Acar, CGS’83
Judith A. Adamson, CW’71
Frances Gitterman Adar, CW’66, GR’72
Jerry M. Adduci, GR’63
Elizabeth Adler, GR’79
Henry J. Adler, GR’93
Marjorie Heller Adler, G’74
Ron Adner, G’98, GRW’98

Marianne K. Adler, parent
Richard B. Adler, C’73
Lisa Uhlenheger Adler, C’80
Sharon Seligman Adler, C’80

Mahmoud F. Agha, GR’75
N. Nina Ahmad, GR’90
Albert T. Aladjem, Jr., G’69
James P. Alexander, G’68
Lauren Bersh Alloy, CW’74, GR’79
Helmut J. Altneder, G’69
Rosanne Altshuler, GR’88
Celia Alvarez, G’78, GR’88
Giselle L. Anatol, G’94, GR’98
R. Lanier Anderson IV, G’93, GR’93
Donna D’oro Anderson, GCP’81, GFA’83

Lucy M. Anderson, GR’68
Ruth A. Anderson, GNU’81, G’82
James M. Andres, GR’91
Dee E. Andrews, G’81, GR’86
Margaret M. Andrews, GR’15
William E. Angerer, GR’90
Venkatachalam Annamalai, GR’06
Helena E. Antolin-Cochrane, C’83, G’86, GR’91
Radoslav Dimitrov Antonov, GR’99
Ingrid Colette Arauco, G’83, GR’86
Terry S. Arbit, C’80, G’80

Penn Arts and Sciences Graduate Fellowship Fund

The Graduate Fellowship Fund provides graduate students in Penn Arts and Sciences with fellowship support, as well as summer stipends and support for dissertation research. Gifts to this fund help the School offer competitive funding packages to ensure that tomorrow’s foremost scholars, educators, and leaders can afford to choose Penn.

Bold type designates consecutive Graduate Fellowship Fund donor for three or more years.

Hugh M. Aberman, C’60, G’62
Leila Abrous, GR’91
William Acar, CGS’83
Judith A. Adamson, CW’71
Frances Gitterman Adar, CW’66, GR’72
Jerry M. Adduci, GR’63
Elizabeth Adler, GR’79
Henry J. Adler, GR’93
Marjorie Heller Adler, G’74
Ron Adner, G’98, GRW’98

Marianne K. Adler, parent
Richard B. Adler, C’73
Lisa Uhlenheger Adler, C’80
Sharon Seligman Adler, C’80

Mahmoud F. Agha, GR’75
N. Nina Ahmad, GR’90
Albert T. Aladjem, Jr., G’69
James P. Alexander, G’68
Lauren Bersh Alloy, CW’74, GR’79
Helmut J. Altneder, G’69
Rosanne Altshuler, GR’88
Celia Alvarez, G’78, GR’88
Giselle L. Anatol, G’94, GR’98
R. Lanier Anderson IV, G’93, GR’93
Donna D’oro Anderson, GCP’81, GFA’83

Lucy M. Anderson, GR’68
Ruth A. Anderson, GNU’81, G’82
James M. Andres, GR’91
Dee E. Andrews, G’81, GR’86
Margaret M. Andrews, GR’15
William E. Angerer, GR’90
Venkatachalam Annamalai, GR’06
Helena E. Antolin-Cochrane, C’83, G’86, GR’91
Radoslav Dimitrov Antonov, GR’99
Ingrid Colette Arauco, G’83, GR’86
Terry S. Arbit, C’80, G’80

Penn Arts and Sciences Graduate Fellowship Fund

The Graduate Fellowship Fund provides graduate students in Penn Arts and Sciences with fellowship support, as well as summer stipends and support for dissertation research. Gifts to this fund help the School offer competitive funding packages to ensure that tomorrow’s foremost scholars, educators, and leaders can afford to choose Penn.

Bold type designates consecutive Graduate Fellowship Fund donor for three or more years.
PARTNERS & PROGRESS

Gail I. Berlin, GR'85
Seth Bernard, GR'12
Richard B. Berner, GR'76
Samuel J. Bernstein, GR'69
Brendan E. Bevensee, GR'99
John Bezis-Selfa, GR'95
Samit K. Bhattacharya, GR'96
Karen Luie Bickley, G'66
Lorilii Biermacki, GR'99
F. James Bingley, Jr., CGS'60, G'61
Amiia Bin-Nun, GR'10
Cynthia Anne Bird, CGS'02, GR'08
Roger C. Bird, GR'10
JASON N. Bishop, GR'73
Jandy Gorelick Blaine, G'68, parent
John Edward Blair, GR'76
Simon Blake
Paul C. Blau, G'62
Walter Gates Blenderman, GR'81
James R. Bloomfield, GR'71
Ronald G. Bodkin, GR'62
Rita R. Boggs, GR'73
Pierre Bognon, G'65
Joseph J. Bolmarci, GR'72, parent
Michael R. Bommer, GR'71
Richard Bonventre, GR'14
Dorothy Villinger Borei, GR'77
Katarina T. Borer, CW'62, GR'66, parent
Doris Esch Borthwick Heineman, G'61
Viola W. Bostic, G'92
Ann Kathryn Boulis, GR'00
Ellen Marie Bourbon, G'85, G'87
David Bowie, GR'00
Ronald T. Boyanowski, GR'89
David E. Boyle, GCP'63, GR'65
Laslo V. Boyd, GR'71
Alice P. Boyle, G'54
David H. Bradstreet, GR'83
Rachel Eisenberg Braun, C'80, G'80
Steven Neil Braun, G'76, GR'80
Steven Kenneth Brierley, GR'82
Thomas Briggs, GR'60
David R. Brigham, G'87, GR'92
Arthur A. Bright, GR'73
Lisa R. Bromberg, GR'16
David M. Brookman, GR'82
Frederick J. Brooks Hill, GR'73
Jeffrey P. Brosco, G'85, G'88, M'89, GR'94, parent
Frederic D. Brown, GR'67
Keith D. Brown, GR'90
Matthew Bennett Brown, W'87, G'88
Stanley G. Brown, GR'66
Joseph P. Browne, GR'78, parent
Margaret Humphreys Bruno, CW'75, G'76
William A. Bruno, W'76, WG'77
Damon Bryant
David F. Burg, GR'69
Robert N. Burrows, GR'59
Rachel Buurma, CGS'98, GR'05, CGS'07
Alison R. Byerly, G'84, GR'89
Rhoda Nagin Cahan, G'87
Alison R. Byerly, G'84, GR'89
Rachel Buurma, CGS'98, GR'05, CGS'07
Robert N. Burrows, GR'59
Robert N. Burrows, GR'59
Rachel Buurma, CGS'98, GR'05, CGS'07
Alison R. Byerly, G'84, GR'89
Rhoda Nagin Cahan, G'87
Alison R. Byerly, G'84, GR'89
Rachel Buurma, CGS'98, GR'05, CGS'07
Robert N. Burrows, GR'59
Joan I. Gotwals, CW'56, G'58, GR'63
Andrea M. Graham, C'78, G'80
Fan Chung Graham, GR'74
Dwight Grant, WG'69, GR'74
Richard I. Grauch, GR'71
George R. Green, GR'65
Susan Blair Green, G'67, GR'86
Bradford T. Greene, GR'74
Judith Krammer Greene, G'61
Robert W. Greene, GR'63
Susan C. Greenfield, G'91, GR'91
Robert C. Gregg, GR'74
Mary Ann Haas Gregory, G'69
Ronald M. Greilich, GR'72
John M. Greiner, G'73, parent
Alexandra Arvilia Greist, G'66, GR'11
Andrea R. Greyber
Stephen M. Grifffes, GR'93
Bruce T. Grimm, GR'68
Robert L. Grimm, GED'50
Judith B. Grinspan, GR'84
Julia B. Grinstein, G'96
Paul R. Gross, C'50, GR'54, parent
Woolf P. Gross, G'65
David H. Grubs, GR'61
John M. Gruenstein, GR'80
Conrad E. Grunlehner, G'68
Maria-Luisa Guardiola, GR'89
Jayne K. Guberian, GR'94
Joan Marks Guest, GR'70, parent
Alfred B. Guion, G'70
Qinghua Guo, GR'04
Ravi Gupta, GR'13
George Gurney, G'65
Ravi Gupta, GR'13
Joan Marks Guest, GR'70, parent
Alfred B. Guion, G'70
Qinghua Guo, GR'04
Ravi Gupta, GR'13
George Gurney, G'65
C. Earl Guthrow, M'69, GR'72, parent
Mary Brewer Guthrow, GR'75, parent
Julia Haas, GR'02
Peter Hagis, Jr., GR'59
Alma Hebel Haglund, NU'55, GED'56
The late Donn K. Haglund, G'50, GR'58
Shauna Haines, CW'74, G'76
James W. Hall, G'64, GR'67, parent
Stuart J. Hamill, GR'81
Nathaniel P. Hamilton, G'04
Heeoon Han, GR'13
Ping Han, GR'95
Jean Fitzh Hankins, G'58
Douglas Hanley, GR'14
Valerie Lynn Hansen, G'83, GR'87
Diane Charske Hanson, G'89
Susan M. Hanson-Adner, GR'97
John S. Harding, GR'03
Rebecca R. Harrison, G'82, GR'86
Stanley G. Hart, GR'72
Carla J. Hasenrieter, G'60
Sinclair Hatch, Jr., G'66
Emmanuel D. Hatzakis, G'92, GRW'93
Steven J. Hausman, C'67, GR'72
Cynthia K. Hayes, G'95
Stephen C. Headley, GR'77
Mary L. Hediger, GR'85
Philip T. Heesen, GR'45
Edwin J. Heilweil, GR'84
Toby Zankel Heilweil, L'81
Lisa Jandrof Heller, C'79, G'79, parent
Mark H. Heller, parent
Betty Tucker Hendrickson, G'48
Donald M. Hensley, GR'63
John P. Heon, GR'08
Clemens Herbst
Josephine M. Herbst
Anne Snyder Hershbell, WG'77
Jackson P. Hershbell, G'56
Robert G. Hershberger, GAR'61, GR'69
Allison J. Herz, G'76
Donald V. Hester, GR'73
Ingrid M. Hester, G'69, GR'81
Michael Steven Heutmaker, GR'86
Ronald E. Hicks, GR'75
Philip Hill, GR'88
Joanne Hirsh, G'82
Sandra K. Hirsh, G'69
Claire Hirshfield, GED'63, GR'65
Susan E. Hoaglund, G'95
Judith B. Hodges, GR'72
John J. Hohwald, C'75, G'77
James E. Holden, GR'71
Lee W. Hollingsworth, G'80
Eric W. Holman, GR'64
William F. Holmes, GR'60
Luba A. Holowaty, ED'53, GR'70
Paula Hong, GR'95
Lois Silver Horgan, CW'60, GR'72
David E. Horlacher, G'60
John J. Horvath, Jr., GR'71
Freya E. Hory, G'91
Robert V. Hotchkiss, C'53, G'73
Chin Chen Howe, GR'72, parent
Howard J. Howe, GR'74
James Howe, GR'74
Pat C. Hoy, GR'79
Peter A. Hoyt, C'80, G'88, GR'99
Karen J. K. Hsia, GR'82
Bernardo A. Huberman, GR'70
James M. Hughes, GR'69
Kenneth B. Hugo, G'71
Patrick Pakhim Hui, GR'96
Robert W. Hull, G'66
Richard A. Hunt, GR'73
Scott N. Hwang, GEE'94, GEN'94, GR'98
Jane Ibrahim, GEE'94, GEN'94, GR'98
Joseph E. Illick, GR'63
Jane Ibrahim, GEE'94, GEN'94, GR'98
Karen J. K. Hsia, GR'82
Bernardo A. Huberman, GR'70
James M. Hughes, GR'69
Kenneth B. Hugo, G'71
Patrick Pakhim Hui, GR'96
Robert W. Hull, G'66
Richard A. Hunt, GR'73
Scott N. Hwang, GEE'94, GEN'94, GR'98
Jane Ibrahim, G'80, WG'00
Joseph E. Illick, GR'63
Sara Ingram, CW'75, G'76
Lina N. Insana, GR'80
Mori H. Insinger, G'95, GR'04
Vida R. Irani
Thomas R. Irvin, G'75, WG'75
Judith T. Irvine, GR'73
Mamoud S. Abdou Issa, GR'81
William H. Issel, G'69
Frederick D. Jackes, GR'72
The late Thomas W. Jacobson, GR'64
Diann L. Jacox, G'76
Pieter F. Jacques, GR'74
Jennifer Jahner, GR'12
Sonia C. Jaipaul, C'74, G'76, parent
Bruce M. Janson, G'77
Donald W. Jarrell, GR'68, parent
Joanne S. Jarrell
Raymond P. Jeffers III, EE'61, GEE'63,
GRE'68, parent
Sibylle A. B. Jefferis, GR'82, parent
Stephen R. Jensen, G'89
Jong-Dii Jiang, GR'86
Edward Paul Johanningsmeier, G'83, GR'88
Robert G. Johnson, Jr., C'74, GR'80, M'81
Harry M. Johnson, WG'60, GR'62
Kristofer Dee Johnson, GR'88
Richard W. Johnson, GR'93
Martin L. Joki, GR'83
Becky A. Jones
David M. Jones, GR'69
Elise F. Jones, G'69, GR'79
Jacqueline A. Jones, GR'74
Hannah R. Joyner, GR'00
Vincent Jubilee, G'76, GR'80
David M. Juennemann, G'93
Byoung Heon Jun, GR'87
Robertha Kahn, GR'86
Ronald S. Kaiser, GR'76
Ursula C. Kalantzopoulos, GR'80
Rayna M. Kalas, G'96, GR'00
Chih Min Kam, GR'74
Yijin Kang, GR'12
Debra L. Kaplan, GR'77, parent
Peter D. Kaplan, GR'93
Amir Karger, GR'01
Alan L. Karras, G'86, GR'88
Frank F. Katz, GR'56
Jill Citron Katz, GR'00, parent
Sandra M. Katz, GR'00
Sidney A. Katz, GR'62
Solomon H. Katz, GR'67, faculty
James W. Kaufer, GR'82
Robert S. Kaufmann, GR'76, M'76
Carol M. Kaufman, CW'71, G'74, parent
Jeffrey Kaufman, parent
Catherine C. Keane, G'96, GR'99
Lawrence S. Kegeles, GR'74
James A. Kehl, GR'54
Robert L. Keighton, GR'61
David H. Kelly, G'54, GR'58
Dennis T. Kelly, L'65, G'67
Leslie C. Kelly, GR'10
Mary E. Kelly, G'72
Stanley J. Kemp, GR'04
George Kennedy, G'66
Patricia Clark Kenschaft, G'63, GR'73
Alice B. Kenyon, G'93
Akit Kokayi Khalifani, G'97, GR'04
Fahri A. Khan, GR'01, GR'08
Satish K. Khanna, GLA'69, GR'74, parent
Sedeh Khorasanizadeh, GR'95
John B. Kick, GR'73
David B. Kieda, GR'89
Daniel P. Kiefer, C'73, GR'79
Robin J. Kietlinski, G'04, GR'08
Lewis B. Kilbourne, G'75, GR'77, parent
Wilson H. Kimnach, G'62, GR'71
Bonnine M. Kind, GR'67, parent
Curtis S. King, G'82
Paul R. Kingsbury, GEN'02, GR'02
Ruth F. Kivitz, parent
Akil Kokayi Khalifani, G'97, GR'04
Fahri A. Khan, GR'01, GR'08
Satish K. Khanna, GLA'69, GR'74, parent
Sedeh Khorasanizadeh, GR'95
John B. Kick, GR'73
David B. Kieda, GR'89
Daniel P. Kiefer, C'73, GR'79
Robin J. Kietlinski, G'04, GR'08
Lewis B. Kilbourne, G'75, GR'77, parent
Wilson H. Kimnach, G'62, GR'71
Bonnine M. Kind, GR'67, parent
Curtis S. King, G'82
Paul R. Kingsbury, GEN'02, GR'02
Ruth F. Kivitz, parent
Akil Kokayi Khalifani, G'97, GR'04
Fahri A. Khan, GR'01, GR'08
Mary K. Klippel, GFA’73, GCP’75
John M. Knapp, GR’73
Douglas M. Knaub, GR’96
Robin Knee, G’78, GR’83
Charles A. Knight, GR’64
Eun-Suk Ko, GR’02
Mary Breckenridge Kocher, G’73
Arcadia X. Kocybala, GR’78
Yolanda K. Kozyczki, G’78, G’84
Peter A. Koelle, G’84, GR’95
Tonja A. Koeppel, G’78, GR’83
Patricia Leavey Krisch
Kathy Maria Krause, G’88, GR’92
Richard J. Kramer, GR’72
Edward T. Krisk, C’56, G’64
George M. Kramer, G’55, GR’57, parent
Ellen A. Kramarow, G’87, GR’92
Karel Debra Kovnat, GED’81, GR’87
Judith Fiorello Kovisars, GR’70
Maria Kovacs, GR’71
Jeffrey D. Kosterich, GR’83
Haruo Konishi, G’60
Sudhir Kondisetty
Tonja A. Koeppel, GR’73
Peter B. Koelle, G’84, GR’95
Yolanda K. Kodrzycki, G’78, GR’84
Arcadia X. Kocybala, GR’78
Mary Breckenridge Kocher, G’73
Eileen Chu Lesher, G’52
Stephen D. Lerner, C’82, G’82, L’85, parent
Eileen Chu Lesher, G’52
Ardrienne Blitz Levene, G’64, parent
Martin L. Levene, ME’54, GME’58, parent
Michael Levengood, GR’87
Gail Slayton Levin, GR’74
Katherine Levin, G’90, GR’95
Mark J. Levin, GR’74
Donald M. Levine, GR’58
Norman H. Levine, C’71, G’71
Chunmoe Li, GR’95
Hui Li, GR’15
Weiye Li, GR’84
Xingde Li, GR’98
Bo Liang, GR’01
Bruce L. Libutti, GR’71
Anna Katz Liblich, GR’73
Jeffrey M. Liblich, M’72
Jeehyun Lim, GR’10
Youngshin Lim, GR’04
Ronald C. Limus, GR’97
Ruth H. Lindeborg, GR’94
Charles A. Lindquist, GR’69
Lynne I. Lipkind, G’96
Margaret Liu
Ni Liu
Xin Ru Liu, GR’85
Alan D. Lourie, GR’65, parent
Frank D. Love, C’91, G’04
Thomas E. Love, G’92, GR’94
Mary Lorette Lowe, GR’86
Derek I. Lowenstein, GR’69
Edward D. Lowry, GR’69
Michael T. Lugo, GR’10
Violet M. Lutz, GR’69
Jingfei Ma, GR’91, parent
Suzanne P. Macaulay, GR’92
John J. Mack, C’79, G’79
Charles P. Mackin, GR’77
Raphael John MacWilliams, G’53
H. Paul Madore, GR’73
Donald R. Makosky, GR’66
Donald J. Malone, GR’64
Meredith Malone, G’03, GR’06
David R. Mann, GR’73
Edward R. Mann, GR’01
Arnold F. Marcantonio, GR’61
James Margolis
Susan Marks, GR’03
Barbara S. Marshall, GED’73
James L. Marshall, GR’64
Philip R. Marshall, GR’69
Raleigh Martin, JR’71
Timothy P. Martin, G’77, GR’81, parent
Michael Joseph Martino, G’92
James C. Marvel, G’66
Charles J. Marzzacco, GR’68
Holman C. Massey, GR’69
Anita M. Mastroieni, GOS’99, GRD’10
Judith Weisz Matasar, G’70
Kenneth W. Matasar, RES’72
Michael K. Matthews, GR’74
Robert R. Matzke, Jr., GR’69
Martine Roland Matzke, G’68
Henry S. Maurer, Jr., GR’72
Peter G. Maurer, GR’80
Scott Christian Meyer, GR’94
Jane Farr Mayfield, G’54, parent
John A. McCauley, GR’96
Michael J. McCord, GR’84
Craig M. McDaniel, W’70
Vince A. McDermott, GR’90
Michael B. McDonald, GR’78
Thomas A. McGahagen, GR’76
Don J. McInnis, GR’94, GR’00
Anne Catherine McGrath, G’90
Christopher Michael McHugh, GR’87, GR’90
Thomas McKay III
Diane Mills McKay, G’70
Ruth Blumenfeld McKay, GR’65
Michael J. McKeelv, G’78, GR’80
Margaret M. McKenna, GR’81
Mary Louise McKnight, G’89
Patricia M. McManus, CW’74, GED’74, GR’80, GR’83
Christopher C. Mead, G’78, GR’86
Karen E. Meadow, CGW’61
Norman D. Meadow, CGW’61
Leslie B. Mechanic, GR’75
Denis Mercier, GR’94
Marc Stewart Merlin, G’81
Clemence Ravacon Mershon, G’70
Marybeth Meszaros, GR’87
Scott D. Metzler, GR’96
Ralph C. Meyer, GR’69
Mary Ann D. Meyers, GR’76, parent
Donald B. Miles, GR’76
David S. Miller, G’80, GR’81, RES’91
Deborah H. Miller, G’75, GR’79
Ernest C. Miller, G’49
Frederick Lee Miller, G’51
Judith Beinstein Miller, CW’64, GR’72
Lisa Friedman Miller, G’91, GR’94
Richard A. Miller, GR’61
William R. Miller, GR’74
Frederick V. Mills, Sr., GR’67
Gail Mainault, G’66, GR’72
Viorel M. Mindal, G’80, parent
Richard R. Misleris, GR’73, V’73
Bruce Marshall Mizrach, GR’87
Yi Mo, GR’86
Peter V. Moak, GR’70
Ingrid M. Moe, GR’96
Katherine L. Molnar-Kimber, GR’80
Maribel Waldo Molyneaux, GR’88
Robert Miharu Mooradian, GR’89
Robert R. Mooz, GR’70
James W. Morentz, Jr., GR’72, GR’76, parent
Michael David Morris, GR’03
John H. Morrow, JR’71
Elsie E. Morse-Gagne, GR’03
The late Robert L. Mortenson, C’59, GR’64
The late Ruth Y. Mortenson, ED’60, GR’61
Iris Jill Moscovich, GR’75
Morris Moscovich, GR’72
Albert A. Moyer, G’60
Pradip Kumar Muhuri, G’86, GR’91
James M. Murnik, G’62
Laura Kaplan Murray, GR’85
Grace Freed Muscarella, CW’50, GR’58, parent
Karen White Muscarella, GR’65, parent
Ann V. Myers, G’67, GR’74
Cynthia Bergman Myers
Ronald E. Myers, GRS’83, GR’89
Laura L. Nagle, G’00, GR’01
Letitia Rose Naigles, G’84, GR’88  
Savita P. Nair, GR’01  
Farzaneh Najafi, GR’14  
The late Kahandah N. Nandola, WG’62, GR’70  
Edward P. H. Nash, G’91, WG’91  
Margaret A. Nasta, GR’71  
Robert S. Natalini, L’86, GR’04  
Susan L. Natalini  
Paul M. Neal, GR’00  
John W. Nebgen, GR 60  
John W. Nemet, GR 05  
Bruce Edwin Nevin, CGS’68, G’70, GR’98  
Kathleen D. Nicholson, GR’77  
Peter C. Nicholson, GR’73  
C. E. Adriano Noad, GRW’73  
Rita Diane Nolan, GR’65  
Kathryn K. Norris, G’77  
Brett Alan Norwood, GS’02  
Robert Andrew Norwood, GR’88  
Serdar Ozkan, G’07, GR’11  
Edward D. Russell, L’57  
Ruth R. Russell, G’86  
Leonard E. Russo, GEE’69, parent  
Mary E. Ruwell, G’76, GR’89  
Maria del Pilar Ryan, G’97, GR’03  
Chiana Malia Saderson, GR’00  
Tagi Sagafi-Nejad, G’71, GR’79  
Diomedes Saldana Greco, GR’16  
Barbara Slaymaker Sale, CW’70  
J. Russell Sale, GR’76  
G. Kenneth Sams, GR’71  
Diane Zubrow Sand, G’68, GR’72, parent  
Michael A. Sand, C’63, GR’71, parent  
Margaretta Bushnell Sander, G’68  
Harald M. Sandstrom, GR’75  
Betty R. Sapir, GR’77  
Andrew Savicky, GED’78, GR’80  
Alia Sayegh, GED’65, GR’74, parent  
Dorothy T. Scanlon, CW’48, G’49  
Holli Scarbrough  
Jeffrey Scarborough, G’02, GR’05  
James R. Schaeffer, GR’59  
Carol Ann Scheppard, GR’97  
Ernest W. Scherzer, G’60  
Patricia Schiaffini-Vedani, GR’02  
Corinna Schlimbs, G’04, GR’10  
Albert J. Schmidt, GR’53  
Kathryn J. Schmidt  
Jerome E. Schnee, GR’70  
Christian K. H. Schneider, G’74  
Diane Margaret Schneider, GR’87  
Regina Mullahy Schneider, parent  
Robert C. Schneider, L’79, WG’79, parent  
Gail Schroeder Schnell, G’68  
Jeff Stuart Schoenwald, GR’73  
Ernest J. Schreiber, G’71  
Sally P. Schreiber, G’80  
Elias Schwartz, RES’68, CGS’04, parent  
Esther Schwartz, G’69, parent  
Mark A. Schwartz, GR’78, parent  
Sharon Schwartz, GR’76  
William W. Schwarze, L’68  
Alena Sehnal, G’78  
Michael Seibert, G’67, GR’71  
Mark F. Sejnowski, G’76  
Leonora D. Sensinger, G’69
Laura J. Seybold, G’96
Vicki L. Seyfert-Margolis, GR’90
Barry Lawrence Shank, G’87, GR’91
Dawei Shao, parent
Hsi-Ping Shao, GR’76
Anita Rae Shapiro, L’65
Marjorie Shapiro, GR’87
Mark H. Shapiro, G’63, GR’66
Robin M. Shapiro
Marilynn J. Shatz, CGS’71, G’73, GR’75
Julia Louise Shear, GR’01
Helen E. Sheehan, G’75, GR’83
Betty Jane Shelton, GR’85
Allen G. Shepherd III, GR’65
Xiandong Shi, GR’92
Robert L. Simon, GR’69
Tobianne Simmons, GR’70
Leonard J. Silver, G’57
Moinuddin Shahid Siddiqi, GR’76, parent
Paolo Siconolfi, G’83, GR’87
George J. Shotzbarger, G’75, L’78
Alexander C. Short, G’68
George J. Shotzbarger, G’75, L’78
Patricia W. Shotzbarger, C’81
Milind Mukund Shrikhande, G’90, GRW’91
Seema Shrikhande, ASC’89
Piero Siconolfi, G’83, GR’87
Moinuddin Shahid Siddiqi, GR’76, parent
Alexander C. Short, G’68
George J. Shotzbarger, G’75, L’78
Patricia W. Shotzbarger, C’81
Milind Mukund Shrikhande, G’90, GRW’91
Seema Shrikhande, ASC’89
Piero Siconolfi, G’83, GR’87
Moinuddin Shahid Siddiqi, GR’76, parent

Joan Dowell Winship, G’70
David H. Wing, G’62
Joan Warner Wilson, G’70
Grace Geoghegan Wilson, G’73, GR’80
Lauren Willis, G’07, GR’13
Sarah Andersen Willig, GR’88
Robin Brentwood Williams, G’90, GR’93
John C. Williams, G’69, GR’74
Daniel Goodwin Williams, G’67, GR’80
George J. Willauer, GR’65
Margaret Michael Whittaker, G’64, parent
Joan Dowell Winship, G’70
David H. Wing, G’62
Joan Dowell Winship, G’70

Myron F. Steves, Jr., G’69
William H. Stiebing, Jr., GR’70
David L. Stocum, GR’68
Don C. Stone, GEE’67, GR’85
Kenneth R. Strahs, GR’75, parent
Anne Marie Stratos, G’84
Jay Bradley Straus, GR’94
Bertram L. Strieb, C’59, G’61, parent
Lynne Yermanock Strieb, CW’61, parent
Caroline M. Stuckert, GR’85
Stephen P. Stumpfle, GR’90
Yan Sun, GR’91
Andrew D. Sturz, Jr., GR’73
Clarissa S. Surek-Clark, C’97, G’98, parent
Theresa P. Suriano, GR’98
Robert G. Sutterley, G’96, G’00
Scott T. Swank, G’66, GR’70
George A. Swartz, GR’58
Muriel Swartz
John William Sweet, Jr., GR’89
Harvey A. Sweetbaum, G’60
Robert H. Swendsen, GR’71
Maria A. J. Swieciecka-Zienianek, GR’71
Lorne N. Switzer, W’76, GR’82
Harunori Takeda, GR’78
Elizabeth P. Talbott, G’76, GR’80
The late Vernon C. Tancil, G_53
Joyce Wai Har Tang, GR’91
Joseph Tatta, G’57
Carol Maree Taylor, GR’93
Laurel L. Taylor, GR’00
M. Kathryn Taylor, G’75
Thomas A. Tedesco, G’69
John George Terino, C’86, G’91, parent
Susan Fitzgerald Terino, C’86
Sally C. Thebaud, G’59
Mark E. Thistlethwaite, G’77
Dwight R. Thomas, GR’78
Ralph B. Thomas, G’65, GR’71
Ralph R. Thornton, GR’66
Melissa Buck Tice, GR’88
Janet A. Tighe, G’77, GR’83, parent
Sally C. Thebaud, G’59
Mark E. Thistlethwaite, G’77
Dwight R. Thomas, GR’78
Ralph B. Thomas, G’65, GR’71
Ralph R. Thornton, GR’66
Melissa Buck Tice, GR’88
Janet A. Tighe, G’77, GR’83, parent
George J. Titus, WG’74, GR’77
Charles Toll, CGS’03
Diane Apfelbaum Toll, CGS’79, G’79, CGS’01, parent
Mark J. Tollin, G’76
Stephanie S. Toothman, GR’77
Michael Toth
Mendel I. Trachtman, GR’61, parent
Eric Trager, GR’13
Jay C. Treat, GR’96
Kimberly Dawn Tremblay, GR’98
Rocco P. Triola, G’56, GR’59
John Trout, Jr., GR’85
Charlene Z. Truex, G’94, GED’99, G’04
Fannie M. Tseng, GR’00
Sze Kai W. Tsui, GR’75, parent
Kechuan Tu, GR’95
Craig L. Tucker, G’99
Robert S. Turner, GRP’77, GR’83
Joseph G. Turow, C’72, ASC’73, GR’76, parent
Joseph V. Urenovitch, C’59, GR’63
Petr Valenta, GR’10
Linda A. Vallero, G’78, GR’87
Douglas P. Vallette, G’96, GR’97

Marilyn J. Shatz, CGS’71, G’73, GR’75
Robin M. Shapiro
Marilynn J. Shatz, CGS’71, G’73, GR’75
Julia Louise Shear, GR’01
Helen E. Sheehan, G’75, GR’83
Betty Jane Shelton, GR’85
Allen G. Shepherd III, GR’65
Xiandong Shi, GR’92
Robert L. Simon, GR’69
Tobianne Simmons, GR’70
Leonard J. Silver, G’57
Moinuddin Shahid Siddiqi, GR’76, parent
Paolo Siconolfi, G’83, GR’87
George J. Shotzbarger, G’75, L’78
Alexander C. Short, G’68
George J. Shotzbarger, G’75, L’78
Patricia W. Shotzbarger, C’81
Milind Mukund Shrikhande, G’90, GRW’91
Seema Shrikhande, ASC’89
Piero Siconolfi, G’83, GR’87
Moinuddin Shahid Siddiqi, GR’76, parent
Alexander C. Short, G’68
George J. Shotzbarger, G’75, L’78
Patricia W. Shotzbarger, C’81
Milind Mukund Shrikhande, G’90, GRW’91
Seema Shrikhande, ASC’89
Piero Siconolfi, G’83, GR’87
Moinuddin Shahid Siddiqi, GR’76, parent

Joan Dowell Winship, G’70
David H. Wing, G’62
Joan Warner Wilson, G’70
Grace Geoghegan Wilson, G’73, GR’80
Lauren Willis, G’07, GR’13
Grace Geoghegan Wilson, G’73, GR’80
Joan Warner Wilson, G’70
Steven F. Windmuller, GR’73
David H. Wing, G’62
Joan Dowell Winship, G’70
Lists current as of June 30, 2017. While Penn Arts and Sciences has made every effort to ensure the accuracy of this listing, we would appreciate you notifying the Office of Advancement of any errors or omissions by contacting Robbie Hain, Director of Annual Giving, at mhain@sas.upenn.edu.
“Studying history taught me to take a wider and deeper view, which often reveals unexpected opportunities.”

- Stephen Leibowitz, C’74

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

sas.upenn.edu/gifts/annual