More New Endowed Funds

Arthur M. Huesy Department of Geology Support Fund
Established with support from Benjamin Burke '59, T.J. Fudge '02, Edward Meyer '01, George '90 and Sarah '90 Phocas, the estate of late Professor of Geology Arthur Huesy, and several of his former students and additional alumni, the fund will provide for projects and initiatives in earth and oceanographic sciences with a priority for developing students' interest in the field.

Robert L. Hooke Jr. '64 Fund for Special Collections and Archives
Robert L. Hooke Jr. '64 Fund for the Visual Arts
Bob Hooke '64 is not only a supporter of Bowdoin's Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, but a partner in its mission to provide scholarly materials for student and faculty projects. Hooke's gifts have bolstered the library’s collections, specifically in the areas of Africana studies and natural science, and he recently established a fund through his estate plan, which will continue his support for the Library's George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections & Archives. An accomplished sculptor, Hooke also established a second fund to support Bowdoin’s visual arts program with an emphasis on sculpture.

Class of 1968 Scholarship Fund
In recognition of their upcoming 50th Reunion, the Class of 1968 established the fund in honor of classmate David G. Doughtry Jr., for his efforts in keeping the class connected and communicating, and in memory of deceased classmates.

Gabry Family Fund
Bowdoin parents Mark Gabry and Shelley Katash P'07, '10 recently established the Gabry Family Fund. The fund's goal is to deepen the understanding of the Holocaust through an annual lecture on campus. The fund will also contribute to student and faculty research, library resources, and other creative, innovative, and interdisciplinary programs on campus that raise awareness of Holocaust-related issues.

Frances M. and Donald J. Krostgad '65 Scholarship
Don '65 and Frances Krostgad recently established the fund, which will be endowed by a charitable distribution to support student aid for Bowdoin students.

GIFT OPPORTUNITIES

There are many ways to support Bowdoin. Here are some options and resources:

- Make an annual gift. Bowdoin’s annual funds include the Alumni Fund, Parents Fund, Polar Bear Athletic Fund, and Friends Fund.
- Establish a leadership scholarship fund with a leadership gift of $100,000 or more.
- Establish a four-year Hyde Scholarship with a $40,000 pledge to the Alumni Fund, paid over four years.
- Make a capital gift of any amount to an existing endowed fund.
- Make a gift through your estate plan or retirement plan, or another of the many available types of charitable or planned gifts.

Questions?
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Family Discussions Produce Williams Family Internship Fund
For the Williams family, the process of creating an endowed fund at Bowdoin was an opportunity to learn from each other. Banjo '82 and Betsy included their three Bowdoin daughters—Maggie '12, Gretchen '14, and Anna '16—in discussions about the fund from the earliest stages, hoping to highlight for them the power and importance of philanthropy, and specifically the impact that giving to Bowdoin could have on future students. Maggie, Gretchen, and Anna, in turn, provided the inspiration for the Williams Family Internship Fund and its preference for supporting internships in the fields of the arts, education, and sustainability.

The three daughters’ academic and personal experiences at Bowdoin were instructive: all pursued internships, which helped them discover their professional passions and pathways. Maggie now works as marketing and communications associate at Marymount High School in Los Angeles; Gretchen is public relations and communications officer at Camden National Bank in Portland, Maine; and Anna is an apprentice teacher at New Canaan Country School in Connecticut. This was powerful evidence for Banjo and Betsy that Bowdoin’s internship program really works and convinced them to fully endow the Williams Family Internship Fund through a single gift from their donor-advised fund. That way, as Banjo explained, “it could go to work for Bowdoin students immediately.”
Richard W. Moll Memorial Scholarship

Director of Admissions from 1967-1975, Dick Moll left a deeper and longer-lasting imprint on Bowdoin than his near-decade of admissions work would suggest. Moll’s vision of Bowdoin as a place of racial and gender diversity, creativity, individual spark, and intellectual curiosity, as well as his unique ability to attract students of tremendous talent, propelled the College into national renown. Moll’s work at Bowdoin and, later, several other colleges, along with his popular books, essays, and columns, established him as a revered and influential voice in higher education admissions.

Upon Moll’s recent passing, several members of Bowdoin’s Class of 1976 chose to celebrate his life and achievements by establishing a scholarship fund in his name. Created by J. Taylor Crandall, William S. Janes, and Peter J. Grua and Mary G. O’Connell, with additional gifts from seventy other friends and admirers, the Richard W. Moll Scholarship Fund fittingly supports scholarship aid for Bowdoin students.

Nathan Zietlow ’87 Family Scholarship Fund

Nathan Zietlow ’87 attributes his success as an attorney to both the education he received at Bowdoin and the postgraduate financial assistance he received from two endowed Bowdoin funds—the George and Mary Knox Scholarship Fund and the Lee G. Paul Scholarship Fund—to attend Harvard Law School. Now at Cargill, Nathan is responsible for the international company’s strategy for data, technology, process, and use of shared services in the tax area. In addition, he heads up four major tax and customs teams. Nathan has made support for Bowdoin students his philanthropic priority. After providing aid to a student for four years through a Hyde Scholarship, Nathan decided to establish the Nathan Zietlow ’87 Family Scholarship Fund, using a blended gift involving a multi-year pledge and a planned gift through his estate. The new endowed fund will provide financial aid for future generations of Bowdoin students.

STRUGGLE, SACRIFICE, AND SUCCESS: The Core of the Scholarship Appreciation Luncheon

Filled with hundreds of Bowdoin students and the alumni, families, and friends who support their scholarship aid, Thorne Hall once again played host to the Scholarship Appreciation Luncheon in May. Following a performance by a student string quartet, alumni speaker Alison (George) Rundlett ’03 recounted how her parents’ path—they pursued their bachelor’s degrees while raising Ali and her three siblings, and finished their MBAs while Ali was in high school—taught her the value of education. After thanking her parents and the donors who supported her at Bowdoin, Ali turned her attention to the students in the room: “You are the hungriest students,” she told them. “You are able—more than other students—to appreciate the value of the education you are receiving. You work harder. Which means, of course,” she concluded, “that I am speaking to the room of students who are therefore the most likely to succeed.”

Tim Long ’17, the student speaker, told of his “silent struggle” at Bowdoin. Just before Thanksgiving, Tim’s father suffered a stroke, leaving him largely immobile, and Tim was appointed his medical proxy. “It was during this time,” he explained, “that I found support from my coaches, the Office of Residential Life, my deans and professors, and of course my friends and family. I found endless compassion and time for me to just talk through everything that was going on.” Tim knew that “our Bowdoin community is supportive, but I had never before realized the depths of that support.”

Concluding the program, President Rose offered his thanks to financial aid supporters and underscored their importance to Bowdoin’s mission. “Your support is at the core of what it means to be Bowdoin College, and what you do could not be more important to each individual student and to the heart and soul of our college,” he explained. “For that, we are deeply, deeply grateful.”