Dear Chatham Alumni and Friends,

This donor report recognizes everyone who has generously contributed to Chatham between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020. Our success is made possible because of you—our donors—and I am deeply grateful for your commitment to sustain the legacy and mission of Chatham, especially as we grapple with the COVID-19 pandemic as a community and as a nation. Every gift is an investment in our distinctive and demanding academic programs and our students—the next generation of world-ready leaders and global citizens.

Organizations show their truest selves when confronted with adversity. This has held true since March 2020, when our entire community adjusted to remote work and virtual learning during this unprecedented public health crisis. I am incredibly proud of the way the Chatham community has risen to the challenges of the global pandemic, prioritizing additional health and safety measures while also maintaining our high academic standards. These collective efforts allow us to learn together as a community—both on campus and virtually, while helping to keep everyone safe and healthy.

This donor report highlights Chatham’s spirit of community and resiliency, featuring special alumni who generously created student scholarships. With nearly 100% of Chatham’s undergraduates receiving generous financial aid, there is no better investment in Chatham’s future than scholarship support. This report also features a recap of our first-ever “Reunion Weekend @ Home,” a virtual celebration which took place October 9-10, 2020. With nearly 400 members of our community joining virtually (one of whom even joined from Tokyo, Japan!), the celebration was a great tribute to the global community that makes Chatham so special.

Chatham’s growth would not be possible without the continued support of the faculty, alumni, friends, neighbors, foundations, and corporations who believe in Chatham’s mission and choose to invest in the University’s future. Together, last year you committed more than $9 million in support for all Chatham programs. I am inspired by the generous philanthropy of our alumni and friends. Thank you again—your commitment to Chatham secures our vision for a transformative education and a future of possibility.

Sincerely,

David L. Finegold, DPhil
Scholarships Allow Young Artist to Pursue Her Passion for Teaching

Since its founding in 1869, Chatham University has had a legacy of empowering women to build purposeful lives. Sophomore Lauren Copeland was not only drawn to Chatham because of this legacy, but for the University’s commitment to transforming students into informed, conscientious global citizens. Lauren’s dream is to become an art teacher, so, naturally, she decided to pursue a degree in art education and studio arts. Lauren knew that a Chatham education would help her stand out from other new teachers, because Chatham faculty train their students to help K-12 students critically examine and solve social problems, economic problems, and environmental problems in their community.

“In my sophomore year of high school, my art teacher noticed me helping another student. She said to me, ‘Lauren, have you ever thought about being an art teacher? You are good at this!’ Lauren immediately researched the profession and knew it was exactly what she wanted to study in college. “I want to make a change in the lives of other people. I acknowledge how much of an impact my teachers have had on me and the path that I chose. I want to be that person for someone else.” Lauren has already started to make a difference through her work in the Chatham Honors Program and by teaching art education to young students at her Volunteers of America internship.

A native of Fox Chapel, Pennsylvania, Lauren first fell in love with the inspiring beauty of Chatham’s Shadyside Campus. Thanks to the critical financial support she received from scholarships and awards, Lauren is able to call this campus home. “Scholarships are so important. They provide an opportunity to succeed for those who need it most. I needed financial aid to attend Chatham, and many of my classmates and friends were in a very similar situation.”

Last academic year, Lauren was a recipient of two distinguished scholarships that recognize academic achievement and leadership: The Heffer Family Scholarship and The Kathryn Roberts Frank ’72 Scholarship. Lauren recounts what it was like to meet her scholarship donors—John and Barbara Heffer ’68 and the two classmates of Kathryn Roberts Frank who set up a scholarship in her name—Georgena Terry ’72 and Barbara Studenmund ’72. “It was so great meeting the Heffer Family and my fellow scholarship recipients over Zoom. I see those students around campus now, and we always say ‘Hello.’ There is a real sense of community there. I also had the pleasure of meeting the scholarship donors and classmates of Kathryn Roberts Frank ’72. They inspire me! They showed me just how far my Chatham education can take me.”

Scholarships—and the generous donors who fund them—have truly impacted Lauren’s educational experience. “I want to say thank you, because I personally feel their impact. Thank you for using your money to do good and create positive change.” Lauren, a future educator, is ready to become a force for positive change upon graduation in 2023.

Learn more about Lauren at pulse.chatham.edu
Donor Profile

Meet Donors Bonnie Westbrook VanKirk ’81 and Tom VanKirk

Upon graduating from Chatham University’s Gateway program with a BA in Communications and Philosophy in 1981, Bonnie Westbrook VanKirk became acutely aware of how Chatham enabled her to pursue a successful and satisfying career. She reflects, “Unfortunately, many students who would benefit from higher education are finding it impossible to afford. If college was accessible and affordable to these potential students, they would have a chance to break the cycle of generational poverty, benefiting themselves and their families. Many students leave college with massive debt.” Bonnie and her husband, Tom VanKirk, are involved in several non-profits and have seen how financial help can transform lives. For these reasons, they chose to establish scholarship funds both at Chatham and at Tom’s alma mater, Bucknell University.

Bonnie, a longstanding member of Chatham’s Board of Trustees, first became involved with the Pennsylvania Center for Women & Politics (PCWP), joining their Advisory Board in 2011 and later endowing The Tom and Bonnie VanKirk ’81 Pennsylvania Center for Women and Politics Program Fund. The purpose of this Fund is to support the University’s mission to educate and empower women through PCWP education, training, and programming—particularly the annual Elsie Hillman Chair in Women and Politics Public Lecture. Witnessing firsthand how appreciative the students are as they learn the political process for future political participation and leadership, Bonnie and Tom decided to also establish The Tom and Bonnie VanKirk ’81 Scholarship Endowment to provide recognition and financial assistance to a worthy student attempting to achieve a college degree.

In addition to their two endowed funds, Bonnie and Tom have also generously created an expendable scholarship fund for a student pursuing a degree in immersive media. Bonnie shares, “a scholarship to Chatham’s immersive media program would enable students to not only achieve a bachelor’s degree, but also jump start their careers in a new and exciting field.” The Bachelor of Arts in Immersive Media (IMM) is an interdisciplinary program that equips students with knowledge of virtual reality and augmented reality technology, architecture, 3D modeling, game development engines, writing, and design thinking to prepare them for careers in immersive media creation. Students blend industry-standard design practices and artistic methods with cutting-edge technology to create experiences in gaming, architecture, software, entertainment, and a variety of other industries. Interestingly, the immersive media program was made possible by a $1 million grant from the McElhattan Foundation in 2019—the Chairman of the Foundation is Kent D. McElhattan, Bonnie’s fellow Chatham Trustee.

Support from generous donors like Bonnie and Tom VanKirk fortifies the University’s ability to provide students with exceptional, innovative academics and access to scholarship opportunities—both of which are hallmarks of a Chatham education. To learn more about establishing an endowed or expendable scholarship at Chatham University, visit www.chatham.edu/give/index.html.
A Lifelong Friendship Lives On In Scholarship

They met in the cafeteria line on the very first day of school in 1962. Classmates Jennifer Potter and Betsy McGregor Cooley connected immediately as they stood in line with their parents, eagerly awaiting the start of their college experience and their independence. Jennifer, now a Chatham Trustee, describes her friendship with Betsy McGregor Cooley as an “instant” bond—a bond that lasted for over fifty-five years until Betsy’s untimely passing from brain cancer in 2018.

Betsy, an Indiana, Pennsylvania native, excelled in school at a young age, but without the generous financial aid she received, Betsy’s family would not have been able to afford a Chatham education. Betsy thrived academically at Chatham, studying English and focusing her tutorial on Contemporary Literary Criticism. Outside of the classroom, Betsy was a delightful extrovert, serving as “Social Chairman” of Benedum Hall with beloved Head Resident “Mrs. Treasure,” writing for the Minor Bird, and participating in “Social Board,” which coordinated on-campus and off-campus activities with other local universities.

After graduating from Chatham College in 1966, Betsy worked at the Peace Corps’ central office in Washington, DC, where she met her soon-to-be-husband Steve. Two years later, she was teaching English at Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand, and after living abroad, she returned home to earn a master’s degree in counseling at the University of Maryland.

After completing her graduate education, Betsy turned her attention to women’s issues and eventually helped launch the Federal Women’s Program for the Civil Service Commission in the early 1970s. The FWP had a primary responsibility to identify barriers to the hiring and advancement of women and to enhance employment opportunities for women in every area of federal service. The FWP is an integral part of the overall Civil Rights/Equal Opportunity Program. Betsy continued her work on women’s issues with Wider Opportunities for Women (WOW), a nonprofit organization based in Washington, DC, that provides the services women need in order to gain access to equal employment opportunities and break down the systemic barriers that keep women from enjoying those opportunities.

Switching gears in 1982—like a true alumna of a liberal arts college—she established a fabric design business, Brushworks, creating tabletop linens for high-end boutiques throughout the United States. Her career didn’t end there. In 2002, Betsy became executive director of the Citizens Association of Georgetown, a non-profit civic organization representing the interests of Georgetown residents. As executive director, Betsy greatly expanded the scope of the organization’s events and initiatives until her retirement in 2016. Upon retirement, Betsy focused on her skilled artistry and exhibited her plein air works at the Yellow Barn Studio and Gallery in Glen Echo, Maryland.

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Jennifer recalls countless memories that she shared with Betsy on-campus and off—from Song Contest and plays, fraternity parties and football games, to marching in the Civil Rights, anti-war and womens’ movements. They vacationed together for many years in Westport, Massachusetts with their families. Put simply, “Everyone knew Betsy.” When Betsy passed in 2018, it was an easy decision for the Class of 1966 to rally together to name a scholarship in her memory: The Betsy McGregor Cooley ’66 Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge. Her legacy and contagious smile lives on in the form of this scholarship, providing access and affordable education to future generations of Chatham students—just like the life-changing scholarship dollars that she received nearly sixty years ago.

How the 1962 Scholarship Challenge Fund Works

In honor of their 50th reunion, the Class of 1962 collectively donated $300,000, with the goal of inspiring others to create more endowed scholarships for worthy students that will exist in perpetuity. In 2017, in honor of their 55th Reunion, the Class of 1962 offered their scholarship fund as a match to help inspire other alumni to create their own endowed scholarships, like the Class of 1966. To date, thirteen scholarships have been created, but two matching opportunities remain!

1. A donor (or group of classmates) gives $30,000 for a need-based endowed scholarship, named by the donor(s) and paid over a period of up to five years ($6,000 per year);
2. The Class of 1962 Scholarship Fund provides the additional $20,000 to fully endow the scholarship to the $50,000 level;
3. Each of the 15 scholarships remain a part of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge Fund program. Both the donor(s) and the Class of 1962 receive recognition in perpetuity for this generous gift;
4. Everyone receives updates on their student scholarship recipients each year.

If you would like to learn more about the two remaining 1962 Challenge matching opportunities, please contact Dana DePasquale, director of individual giving, at ddepasquale@chatham.edu or 412-365-1517.

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In 2019, Emeritus Professor of English, Dr. Bill Lenz, generously kickstarted fundraising for a Class of 1962 Challenge Scholarship in his name: The Dr. William Lenz Scholarship Fund of The Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge. To learn more about his passion for scholarship giving and the lessons he learned from his 35 years of teaching at Chatham University, Dana DePasquale, director of individual giving, had the pleasure of interviewing Dr. Lenz by Zoom.

DD: Dr. Lenz, why is scholarship giving important to you, and why are you willing to provide funds to a scholarship in your name?

DR. L: I think that scholarship giving is very important—one of the things I’ve learned in all my years at Chatham is that the best students, the smartest students, are not always the most financially-secure students, and one of the great joys of working at Chatham has always been working with students who are capable, talented, and who have the opportunity to come to a supportive community. I would like to be a part of that. I’ve been fortunate not only to be part of the community myself, but also to have mentored a number of students. You can’t just take from an environment.

DD: You mentioned mentoring students; that mentorship existed outside of the classroom, as well, correct? I have often witnessed alumni light up as they share the exciting details of their travel abroad experiences with you. Your travel with students began in the ’90s, right?

DR. L: “Dr. Joe Wister and I teamed up for the first CAB in 1992 and the last group I led personally was in 2009. So, that’s a long stretch and a lot of students. If you figure the average group is 20, that’s like 200 students.

DD: Were there any lessons that you learned from leading these trips abroad?

DR. L: (Chuckles to himself) So, the first thing I learned from travel abroad is…students are unpredictable. Students are in many ways unleadable, but students are incredibly good problem solvers, practical problem solvers, and, as a faculty member, you need to trust the students in their
learning. I have discovered that they teach me things all the time—not just in the classroom. When you learn this lesson abroad in an environment that is alien, different, and often scary to students, you learn it in a different way. So that, if you come to a river in Belize, where there are supposed to be canoes on your side of the river, and you realize they’re on the other side of the river, you’re thinking, what the heck am I going to do there? A student said to me, “You know, we’re on the swim team. A couple of us could swim across and bring those canoes over.” And I say, “Really? Safely?” To which she replied, “Yeah, there’s not much current. We’re swimmers.”

DD: That is what I call problem solving! Now that you’re retired, Dr. Lenz, what does “a day in the life of Bill” look like?

DR. L: That’s a good question. So I’ll tell you, what do I do? I, of course, walk Roxy the pug dog—she, my wife, and I do lots of walks. We do at least two a day, one of which is always through the campus to see what’s happening and to see what’s new over there. I also participate in Zumba classes and yoga classes via Zoom with Sue [Finegold].

DD: Movement, movement, movement!

DR. L: That’s right. As my wife points out, I can’t sit still for very long. So, I’m doing more cooking and helping her in the garden. It’s her garden, but I’m the master of compost. And, I’m still doing research! My area of current research, as you probably remember, is souvenirs. So, I’m still researching, writing, and presenting.

DD: Speaking of souvenirs, what is the status of your flamingo collection now? I remember when the Office of University Advancement helped you auction off several flamingo items in 2015 to raise funds for the Kathryn Roberts Frank Award, which supported Chatham Scholars.

DR. L: As you probably remember, after my retirement in 2015, I was allowed to bring home a few flamingos. And my wife’s rule has always been that I cannot add to it personally. But, if I’m gifted a flamingo, then we can talk about it! That auction was so much fun for me. While I was standing there, a former student from the ’80s approached me and said, “You probably don’t remember me, but you were my advisor. There was another faculty member who told me, ‘I don’t think you’re going to make it here. I don’t think you have the skills.’ When I shared this with you, you replied, ‘You have lots of skills, you have persistence, you have endurance, you have ability, you just haven’t had a lot of good training. And you’re in my writing class, and I will help you. Anything you need, you ask.’” That’s a very rewarding thought.

DD: Talk about impact 35 years later!

DR. L: I think all of us as Chatham faculty recognize the responsibility that we have to give students what they need. That’s support. That’s confidence. That’s encouragement. And that’s an avenue to channel their abilities. That’s what Chatham is all about. That’s always what it’s been about for me.

Dr. Lenz isn’t the only retired professor supporting students through scholarship. Dr. Tom Hershberger and a group of alumni have committed nearly $48,000 to create THE THOMAS J. HERSHBERGER SCHOLARSHIP FUND. This means only $2,000 remains to endow this scholarship and support future generations of Chatham students in perpetuity. Help us reach our goal by making a gift or pledge in honor of Dr. Hershberger, by visiting www.givecampus.com/campaigns/7778/donations/new.

During Chatham’s 150th Anniversary Weekend, beloved Emeriti Professors Dr. Bill Lenz (English) and Dr. Tom Hershberger (psychology) shared laugh-out-loud memories of thirteen iconic, former and current faculty. Between them, Drs. Lenz and Hershberger taught for over 74 years at Chatham, writing 2,500 letters of recommendation for graduate school, internships, and jobs, and teaching over 5,000 students. “We were asked to do this because we’re both retired, and this is a good way of filling up your Sunday morning,” said Dr. Lenz. “The lesson is that we’ll work for food,” said Dr. Hershberger. “We were invited out to lunch, I had a grilled cheese sandwich, and the next thing I know, I had agreed to do this.” To watch the whole conversation online, visit youtu.be/1bPj5CZ-GvM.
We are grateful for our alumni and friends whose generosity helps Chatham’s innovative spirit thrive and brings our long-term vision for the University closer to reality. Because of you, Chatham students receive an unrivaled education that fuses modern, professional skills with traditional, liberal arts knowledge. Their success, both at the University and beyond, would not be possible without your contributions. The opportunities that you create for them at the University ensure that Chatham’s reputation for excellence will live on well into the future.

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The Heinz Endowments
The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
The McElhannan Foundation
The Musuneggi Financial Group
The Ohio Art Company
The Paul Rand Charitable Trust
The Pepsi Bottling Group, Inc.
The Pittsburgh Foundation
The PNC Foundation
The Renaissance Charitable Foundation
The Rust Foundation
The Saltsburg Fund
The T. Rowe Price Program for Charitable Giving
The U.S. Charitable Gift Trust
Thrivent Mutual Funds
TIAA
Twelve Whiskey BBQ
U.S. Department of Education
U.S. Small Business Administration
UBS Financial Services, Inc.
U.S. Small Business Administration
Under Armour/BSN Sports
Unity Printing Co., Inc.
University of Pittsburgh
UPMC Health Plan
Urban Redevelopment Authority
US Department of Health and Human Services-Health Resources and Services Administration
Vanguard
Verizon Foundation
Walker Siewiorek Family Charitable Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
Webster’s Fitness Products, Inc.
Wells Fargo Advisors
Endowed Funds

Alumnae Scholarship Fund
Andrew W. Mellon Center Endowment
Anna Dravo Parkin Award
Anna Randolph Darlington Gillespie Award
Anna Randolph Darlington Gillespie Endowed Chair in Philosophy
Anna Randolph Darlington Gillespie Endowed Fund for Special Projects
Anna Smith Purnell Endowed Fund
Anne Harris Aronson Prize in English
Anne Putnam Mallinson Scholarship
Anonymous Endowed Fund (3)
Arthur Vining Davis Foundation Scholarship
Athletic and Fitness Center Endowed Equipment Fund
Audrey & James Early Endowed Fund
Aura Raspaldo Hultme ’50 and Milton G. Hultme Jr. Excellence in Science Endowed Fund
Barbara R. Pollock ’59 and Louis I. Pollock Scholarship Fund
Barbara Stone Holland ’60 Women’s Leadership Fund
Barbara Whiteside Schilling ’50 Scholarship
Beatrice Lewis Creative Writing Award
Ben and Ethel Feldman Scholarship
Botsaris-Nychis Scholarship
Carol Brown Endowed Scholarship
Caroline Moore Smith Endowed Fund
Catherine Backofen ’30 Endowed Scholarship
Center for Women’s Entrepreneurship Endowed Fund
Charles and Ida Pontious Distinguished Endowed Chair
Charles and Ida Pontious Endowed Scholarship
Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation Endowed Scholarship Fund
Chatham Excellence in Writing Awards Chatham Scholarship Fund
Clara Miklos Hoon Endowed Scholarship
Class of 1904 Endowed Fund
Class of 1945 Endowed Fund
Class of 1946 Endowed Scholarship Fund
Class of 1951 Endowed Scholarship Fund
Class of 1956 Endowed Fund
Class of 1957 Endowed Fund
Class of 1960 Endowed Legacy Fund
Class of 1961 Endowed Scholarship of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge Fund
Class of 1962 Endowed Scholarship Fund
Class of 1963 Endowed Scholarship of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge Fund
Class of 1964 Endowed Fund
Class of 1966 Endowed Scholarship Fund
Class of 1967 Endowed Scholarship of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge Fund
Class of 1968 Endowed Scholarship Fund
Class of 1974 Endowed Scholarship Fund
Cora Helen Coolidge Endowed Fund
Cummins Endowed Archives Fund
Dietrich Foundation Endowment Fund for Faculty Excellence
Donald G. Adam Award for Student Travel
Dorothy and Andrew Bird Scholarship
Dorothy B. Newell Scholarship
Dorothy E. Wallace ’38 Endowed Scholarship
Dorothy F. Benter ’45 Endowed Scholarship
Dorothy Latimer Fischer Endowed Scholarship
Dr. Philip & Elizabeth C. Lapidus Scholarship Fund
Eberly Family Foundation Scholarship
Eden Hall Endowed Fund
Edgar Foltin Travel Award
Edith Cole ’43 Endowed Scholarship Fund
Edna McKe Houston Endowed Fund
Eleanor Harbison Bream Scholarship
Eleanor Marshall Watters Endowed Fund
Elinor Hoon Endowed Scholarship
Elizabeth Jenkins Munn Endowed Scholarship
Elise Hillman Professorship
Endowed Alice G. and Elizabeth F. Donaldson Memorial Scholarship
Endowed Faculty Development Fund
Endowed Hardee Faculty Development Fund
Endowed Minna K. Ruud Foundation for Music Fund
Endowed Other Restricted Purposes Fund
Endowed Physical Therapy Fund
Epley Scholarship
Ethel Anderson Mesloh ’51 Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Ethel W. Keister Scholarship Fund
Fairbanks-Horix Scholarship
Falk Fund for Educational Innovation and Social Justice
Falk Sustainability Endowment
Feeney Family Memorial Scholarship
Fleming and McGhee Memorial Fund
Florence Holmes Davis Endowed Fund
Florence King Bacher Frank Endowed Fund
Francis B. Nimick, Jr. Scholarship
Frani Zimmerman Kline Scholarship
Glenda Rich DeBroff ’60 Memorial Scholarship
Gretchen McCabe ’83 Endowed Scholarship
Hardee Faculty Development Endowed Fund
Harriet Lewis Franklin Endowed Scholarship for English
Hart Scholarship
Hartley Scholarship Fund
Heffler Family Scholarship for Undergraduate Education
Helen & James McCloskey Endowed Fund
Helen B. Raugh Endowed Fund
Helen Pelletreau Endowed Fund
J. Alexander Hardy Endowed Fund
Jane B. Clark Endowed Fund
Janet L. Brownlee Endowed Fund
Janice L. Goldblum ’43 Memorial Scholarship
Jean T. Ifert Endowed Fund
Jeanne Cupps Prayer Endowed Scholarship
John Kostalos Jr. Memorial Endowment in honor of the Rachel Carson Institute at Chatham University
John W. Cummins Endowed Scholarship
Julia & Lou Lewis Scholarship for Undergraduate Women
June Marietta Hunker Endowed Fund
Karen Brich Public Health Research Scholarship
Katharine Cuthbert Hardee ’39 Endowed Scholarship
Kathryn Irwin Barnum ’39 Endowed Scholarship
Lackner Prize
Laura C. Miller ’62 and Allan L. Miller Fund for the Chatham College Arboretum
Laurie Beth Nelkin Scholarship
Leona Latimer Endowed Scholarship Fund
Linda Pope Marsh Scholarship
Lorin Maazel-Rachel Carson Award for Environmental Studies
Louella P. Meloy Endowed Fund
Lucy Ames Schmitz Endowed Fund
M. Ethel Cole Tyler Endowed Fund
Margaret Donaldson Endowed Fund
Margaret McNamara Endowed Fund
Maria Satler Endowed Fund
Marjorie Wechsler Scholarship
Marlene Suran Davis ’58 Endowed Scholarship
Mary Acheson Spencer Endowed Library Fund
Mary Acheson Spencer Scholarship
Mary E. Cole Scholarship Fund
Mary Haines Nevin Endowed Fund
Mary Pope Cheney Memorial Fund
Mary Reick Endowed Fund
Mary Robbins Miller Endowed Fund
Mary Rodgers Moses ’35 Endowed Scholarship
Mary S. Campbell Endowed Fund
Mary Virginia Brown Bowden ’36 Scholarship
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Maurice Falk Endowment for the Enrichment of Undergraduate Teaching
McClelland/Sutton Endowed Fund
Melanie & Fred R. Brown Endowed Fund
Mihail Stolarevsky Award
Miriam Brunt Smith Endowed Fund
Mitchell Memorial Endowed Fund
Montgomery Psychology Award
Mother Xenia (Sochka) Memorial Scholarship
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bechman Endowed Fund
Patience R. Blayden Endowed Fund
Patricia Eldon Carpenter ’46 Memorial Scholarship Fund
Patsy Speers Bradley Scholarship
Paul & Alice Herman Endowed Fund
Pennsylvania Center for Women and Politics Endowed Fund
Pennsylvania Female College Association Award
Pitcairn Crabbe Endowed Fund
R.K. Mellon Endowed Fund
Rare Books Endowed Fund
Reader’s Digest Foundation Scholarship
Robert Brant Memorial Scholarship
Robert D. Campbell Endowed Fund
Robert Hull Mansell Endowed Fellowship in Poetry
Ruth Clark Nelson Scholarship
Ruth Gokey Walters Scholarship
Ruth Law Endowed Fund
Ruth Saxman Cunningham Endowed Fund
Sally Mercke Heym Memorial Award for Cross Cultural Studies
Sara A. Milkholland Endowed Fund
Schreiber Family Foundation Endowed Scholarship Fund
Scott Robertson Endowed Scholarship
Shalom Award Endowed Fund
Shirley L. “Kerch” Kerchner Scholarship
Shirly Campbell Berg Scholarship
Shyrock Endowed Fund
Sidney Lipschutz Endowed Scholarship
Sigo Falk Chair in Social Justice and Sustainability
Surdna Scholarship
Susan Elwell Student Alumna Award
Susan Peirce Family Scholarship
The Althea McCalmont ’43 Scholarship Fund
The Anne Putnam Mallinson ’61 Faculty Development Fund
The Annette Mark Horwitz ’18 Memorial Scholarship Fund by Claire Horwitz Klein ’43 and Seymour Klein
The Betsy B. Lamb ’74 Scholarship of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge Fund
The Carla Norberg Gaut ’55 Women in Science Scholarship Fund
The Christine Hall McClure ’73 Scholarship of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge Fund
The Class of 1972 Kathryn Roberts Frank Scholarship of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge Fund at Chatham University
The Dr. William Lenz Endowed Scholarship Fund
The Elizabeth Waite Prine ’61 Scholarship Fund
The Endowed Scott Robertson Fund
The Esther L. Barazzone Student Travel Endowment
The Fiedler Family Faculty Development Fund
The Joan M. Finegold Memorial Scholarship of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge Fund
The Joan M. Finegold Memorial Endowed Award in Nursing
The Joan M. Finegold Memorial Scholarship Program for Nursing Fund
The Judy Pernick ’79 Internship Endowment Fund
The Karen Lake ’67 Interfaith Program Endowment
The Kevin Ann Cartwright ’72 Scholarship Fund
The Lake Legacy Fund
The Marianne Boggs Campbell ’48 Scholarship of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge Fund
The Marjorie Wood Yearick ’42 Scholarship of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge Fund
The Mary Lou Franz Uhl ’52 Women in Science Endowment
The Paul and Marion Swannie Rand ’45 Scholarship Fund
The Rachel Carson Sustainability and Environmental Lecture Series at Chatham University
The Reverend Elizabeth Platz Smith ’62 Scholarship Fund of the Class of 1962 Scholarship Challenge
The Susan Bergman Gurrentz ’56 Scholarship Endowment
The Susan Bergman Gurrentz ’56 Art Gallery
The Thomas J Hershberger Scholarship Fund
The Tom and Bonnie Vankirk ’81 Pennsylvania Center for Women and Politics Program Endowment
Theo Colborn-Rachel Carson Scholarship Award
Tom and Bonnie Vankirk ’81 Scholarship Endowment
USS Foundation Scholarship
Women in Global Leadership
Virginia Rossell Endowed Fund
Vivian C. Richman Endowed Fund
Vivian Lowery Derryck ’67 Endowed Scholarship
Wherett Fund for Art
Wherett Fund for Microfilm
William F. Benter Global Citizenship Fund
William Holdship Rea Endowed Fund
William J. Morrison Endowed Fund
William J. Strassburger Award
William Randolph Hearst Endowed Fund for Women in Science
Winifred Bonnie George Switzer ’63 Endowed Scholarship
Winifred Saxon Endowed Fund
Yvonne Schomber Memorial Fund

In Memory Of

A. Nicole Reinhardt
Alice Berry Adams
Allison Suzanne Friel
Anne L. Lang
Anne Mitchell Devilling
Barbara Stone Holland ’60
Betsy McGregor Cooley
Carol Fris
Carol Kaempfer Boyer
Charlotte Black
Claire Kathryn Geraghty
Covid-19 Victims
Dr. Jan Goddard-Finegold
Dr. Nan Pendrell
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Jacqueline Davies Templeton
Jane Marcus
Janet Boyda
Jenia Royster Brown
John Norton Winton, Jr.
Joseph McKendree
Judith Pitasky Markstein
Kaitlyn Eckelberry, assistant softball coach
LinChang Wen-Hsi
Mara Flanagan
Marion Rand
Martha Jean Ross Trecorton
Mary Rodgers Moses
Nancy Hofsoos Armstrong ’53
Pat Blayden
Peggy Donaldson ’44
Professor Don Adam
Rachel Carson
Ron Barkan
Sam Barkan
Sheldon Cohen
Susan Fetterolf
Susan Gurrentz
Event attendance: Over 375

Yoga with Sue Finegold

Panel Discussion with Chatham’s Centers for Women

Tour of the Chatham Arboretum with Kristen Spiril, MLD ’12

Live Cooking Demonstration with Chef Jen and Chef Chris of Parkhurst Dining

Admissions Update and Student Panel Discussion

The Class of 1970 reunited for their 50th Reunion Class Party.

Alumnae from the 1970s meet during a Class Party Breakout Room.

Furthest Attendee: Minako Arakawa ’90, Tokyo, Japan

1970 Largest Class to Attend

12 Live Events

10.5 Hours of Content

4 Countries Represented

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Congratulations to our 2020 Award Winners

Distinguished Alumna Award
The Honorable Barbara Bechtol Cross ’75

Cornerstone Awards for
Film: Susanne Rostock ’70
Law: Janet R. Necessary ’75
Technology: Ida Joiner ’85
Business: Tamara Watkins ’95
Environment: Khadija Walker ’00

William Trimble Beatty Award
Pamela Bradley ’70

Watch the Awards Ceremony
chathamalumnireunion.
squarespace.com/chatham-university-alumni-awards

The Class of 1960 reunited for their 60th Reunion Class Party.

13 Alumni Speakers

Breathe, Stretch, & Relax
with Dr. Marylloyd Claytor,
MLA ’00

“At Home” Bloody Mary and Mimosa Brunch Live Demonstration
with Drew Cranisky, MAFS ’14

Sip n’ Paint Class with Paint Monkey

SAVE THE DATE

Reunite, Reconnect, Reminisce... Reunion!

CHATHAM UNIVERSITY
Alumni Reunion Weekend
OCTOBER 8-10, 2021

Celebrating Classes ending in 1 and 6*

*Since they were unable to celebrate in person this past October 2020, we invite the classes ending in 0 and 5 to join us in 2021, as well!