The iconic Hunter College bridge lit up to honor Carol Kaufman Goldberg ’56 (middle). The evening’s celebration included toasts by Agnes Gund (top), and Ronnie Heyman (bottom).

Hunter Celebrates Award-Winner Carol Goldberg, Booster of the Arts

Hunter’s Lexington Avenue sky bridge was emblazoned with the name of one of Hunter’s dearest friends — Carol Kaufman Goldberg ’56, renowned art collector and winner of the College’s 2021 Bridge to Achievement Award — who was celebrated during a digital gathering for her service as a College Foundation trustee and the inaugural chair of Hunter’s Art Advisory Board.

The board supports Hunter’s Department of Art and Art History by creating partnerships, securing internships, raising funds, and promoting students in the art world. The event raised over $300,000.

Among the tributes was a toast given by Agnes Gund, president emerita of the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA) and a friend of Goldberg’s for over 50 years, who said: “Carol understands better than anyone else that Hunter provides a top-notch arts education, creating a pipeline of graduates who go on to work as artists, museum curators, gallerists and in auction houses.”

MoMA president Ronnie Heyman, a Hunter Elementary School alumna whom Goldberg met as a young collector, recalled Goldberg’s keen eye for young talent: “I was always so impressed by Carol’s knowledge and judgment and the warm personal relationships she developed with artists.”
Greetings from the President

Welcome back! I have been looking forward to saying those words to our students, faculty, alumni, and friends since March 11, 2020 — the day the governor announced schools would be closing and moving to remote learning. Hunter moved 3,000 classes online in one week’s time and immediately set out to ensure our students had what they needed to be the best remote learners, and that our faculty had what they needed to be the best remote instructors.

Looking back, we could not have gotten through this unprecedented challenge without the extraordinary support of the Hunter community, which donated more than $1.5 million to address needs created by the COVID-19 crisis. These gifts enabled Hunter to provide emergency grants for students to pay rent, utilities, tuition, books, and unexpected medical bills.

With your support, we were able to ship more than 1,000 laptops and iPads directly to students’ homes, relieving many of the need to share a device with their parents and younger siblings.

Hunter’s food pantry went mobile across the five boroughs, and thanks to GIS technology, was able to deliver nonperishable foods, fresh fruit and vegetables, and hygiene products to neighborhoods where large numbers of Hunter students lived. Dance students received portable barres, music students received keyboards, and we even delivered a drum set so a student could continue his studies.

In late spring 2020, I wrote an op-ed for the New York Daily News, calling on students to stay in school through the summer. They lost their jobs and their internships, but they didn’t need to lose momentum in their education. Thanks to our generous donors, Hunter made this call-to-action a reality, providing $1.1 million to summer scholarships — ensuring that anyone who wanted to take classes could afford to do so.

Starting in Fall 2020, we gradually brought classes and activities back to campus. Our Hunter faculty worked tirelessly to safely reopen our research labs, as well as practicum courses for our nursing students and physical therapy students. We also safely reopened nearly 100 individual studio spaces for our MFA Art students at our 205 Hudson Street building in Tribeca.

Then, on August 25, 2021, we were once again able to open our doors, bringing back over 60% of our classes for in-person or hybrid learning.

Throughout this challenging time it would not have been possible to provide dedicated support to our faculty and students without the generous support of this community. All of you listed in the Honor Roll of Donors — you have our deepest gratitude for your support. You have made it possible for us to live our motto, Mihi Cara Futuri, “The Care of the Future is Mine,” and we are deeply grateful.

With appreciation,

Jennifer J. Lee

Three Brothers Honor a Coach

In many areas of life, drive, discipline, and teamwork lead to success, and Hunter College’s scholar-athletes embody those traits on and off the field, court, and mat.

Three brothers who personify Hunter’s commitment to sports and all they provide to students are giving back to the institution that helped them achieve the American Dream — and supporting today’s scholar-athletes in the process.

Galo, Ivan, and Silvio Proano immigrated to the United States from Ecuador in the late 1950s. Each graduated from Newtown High School in Queens before Hunter opened the doors to their future successes: Galo is a lawyer in Rochester, NY; Ivan is an ophthalmologist in Oswego, NY; and Silvio, who lives in West Caldwell, NJ, has led global human resources departments for Fortune 500 companies.

All three were on the Hunter Hawks wrestling team coached by Hunter College Hall of Famer Dr. Charles Brown ’57, who made a big impression on the Proanos. The brothers credited Coach Brown with taking tough, street-smart city kids who had a knack for getting into trouble and turning them down the right path.

“We really looked up to him,” said Ivan. “Being around Coach Brown opened our eyes. He broadened our horizons.”

The Proanos provided a generous financial gift to establish the Hawk Wrestling Fund, which will be used to support the wrestling program. They hope other Hunter alumni will also contribute to keeping sports alive at Hunter.

In recognition of their gift, the current wrestling room will be named the Dr. Charles R. Brown Wrestling Room, keeping Dr. Brown’s legacy alive for future generations of Hunter students.

Gifts to the Hunter Athletics Department support scholar-athletes such as Samantha Helmy, the daughter of Egyptian immigrants, who grew up loving and playing basketball on Staten Island. When an injury sidelined her basketball career, she took up swimming and came to love it.

Last year Samantha helped lead the Hunter Women’s Swim Team to the CUNYAC championship title. At the same time, she was working just as hard outside the pool as a biochemistry major. She conducted immunotherapy research and interned at a trauma center. And now, as a Hunter Macaulay Scholar alumna graduating with a 3.9 GPA, Samantha will be diving into her next challenge: medical school at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Athletics are a vibrant part of Hunter College. Scholar-athletes develop teamwork, citizenship, and leadership skills, as well as drive and discipline, during their athletic careers.

To support student-athletes like Samantha, please make a gift to the “Hawk Athlete Fund” at hunter.cuny.edu/give.
Celebrating Carol Goldberg
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After graduating from Hunter with a degree in sociology, Goldberg immersed herself in the New York art scene, often accompanied by her husband, Arthur, and became an art adviser. She and Arthur were the earliest supporters of Hunter’s Curatorial Certificate Program, which gives MA and MFA art students experience curating museum-quality shows. The Goldbergs also fund a Visiting Curator Program that brings internationally recognized curators to Hunter to work with students.

Emily Braun, a Distinguished Professor of Art History, recalled how the Goldbergs’ support helped launch a student-curated show of Robert Rauschenberg’s work in 2019. “It gave students firsthand experience in organizing a rigorously researched exhibition, from loan negotiations, to writing the catalog, to installation design, to getting it all together in time for the opening,” said Braun.

In accepting the award, Goldberg called supporting Hunter her most satisfying experience. “We’re inspired by the diversity of the students and proud to support their development as the next great artists, curators, and gallerists,” she said. “Hunter is a true gift to New York.”

President Raab said Goldberg personifies Hunter’s motto, Mihi Cura Futuri — the Care of the Future is Mine — by helping students achieve the American Dream. “Carol,” said the president, “you are the perfect recipient of our Bridge to Achievement Award.”

Zankel Arts Hub Opens to Students

Just before the pandemic hit, Hunter students got a brief taste of the new Zankel Arts Hub on the fourth floor of Thomas Hunter Hall, where they can learn about arts events and opportunities on campus, discover discounts to museums, Broadway shows, and other culture venues, find out about internships, and meet others interested in the arts.

The beautiful new space was built thanks to a $150,000 grant from Judy Francis Zankel ’67, an artist and arts benefactor who credits her successful career as an illustrator to her time at Hunter and the professors who opened her eyes to new experiences along the way. “I am so lucky to have had a first-class liberal arts education,” she said, “and to have been exposed to the teaching and direction of so many brilliant artists, including Tony Smith.”

Not only a successful illustrator herself, Zankel is the president emerita of the Society of Illustrators and has built a strong connection between Hunter’s Office of the Arts and the Society, which has provided opportunities for students to attend events and exhibitions.

The Office of the Arts has created partnerships with a broad range of New York City institutions including the Frick Collection, the Guggenheim Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, and BAM. Prior to the pandemic, the Arts Office brought students to Cirque du Soleil, Shakespeare in the Park, Symphony Space, and the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

The Zankel Arts Hub will also promote the music, dance, and theater performances at Hunter and the art exhibitions in the College’s four galleries, and students will be invited to show their artwork on the Hub’s walls. “Hunter is proud of our reputation as the public school for the arts in New York City,” said President Raab, “and we are grateful for supporters like Judy, who created this incredible space for our art students.”
A generous donation from a longtime auditor of Hunter classes has made it possible for student lounges on five floors to add new chairs, couches, tables, chessboards, gaming stations, and charging stations for laptops and hand-held devices.

The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, has taken more than 20 courses at Hunter in subjects including Nietzsche, Kant, Existentialism and Russian literature.

“She’s used our auditor program, which allows people over 60 to take classes for free, to become real scholars,” said President Jennifer J. Raab. “She truly appreciates what Hunter does to make the American Dream come true and wanted to do her part to help.”

The auditor-donor got the idea for the lounges after noticing students sitting on hallway floors to access electric outlets. An architect, she even helped design these spaces so as to give students a place to relax, reflect, and recharge.

The lounges are decorated with art on loan to the College, including pieces by Miko Veldkamp, a Hunter MFA student whose work has been shown at Princeton, as well as in Brussels and Amsterdam.

“It’s just a great environment to settle down and take a breather between classes,” said student Hardik Bhaskar. “Every student will take advantage of it from time to time.”

Donation Gives Students Spaces to Relax & Recharge

How Giving Made a Leader

Devashish “Dave” Basnet, president of Hunter’s Undergraduate Student Government, is a prime example of how philanthropic programs at Hunter support students in transformational ways—and make their dreams become reality.

Basnet, an undocumented immigrant from Nepal who came to Hunter in 2018, has been awarded a number of scholarships and fellowships that have paved the way for his stellar college career.

He came to Hunter as a Roosevelt Scholar, a freshman merit scholarship program for students passionate about public affairs. After his first semester, he joined a service trip to Mississippi funded by the Grove family, where he participated in service projects and learned about the Civil Rights Movement and social justice issues.

Basnet declared a double major in political science and public policy, but, owing to his immigration status, he was not eligible for federal financial aid. Fortunately, he was awarded the Eva Kastan Grove Scholarship, which covers his tuition, as it does for many immigrant and DACA students. Dave’s Hunter education was also generously supported by a Roosevelt Scholarship, established by alumna Phyllis L. Kossof ’46.

In spring 2019, Basnet was accepted into a semester-long Eva Kastan Grove Fellowship, an experiential learning program for students committed to public service, where he advocated for older adults. As a Grove Fellow he, along with his peers and Grove leader Christian González-Rivera, an accomplished researcher, drafted legislative and policy recommendations for combating age discrimination and fostering intergenerational workplaces. His cohort presented their recommendations to the New York City Council and other influential policymakers.

In 2020, Basnet won the Jeannette K. Watson Fellowship, which helped fund his internship in Arizona, where he helped immigrants at the Southern border, and at the Justice Centre Hong Kong where he worked with migrants from multiple continents seeking protection.

Basnet is captain of the Mock Trial Competition team, serves on the Roosevelt House Student Advisory Board, and sits on CUNY’s University Student Senate. He looks forward to a career of public service or law—a dream he says he could not have achieved if not for the financial investment and commitment of the Hunter family.

An Honored Hunter Mom Enters Her Second Century

“I’m lucky.” That’s how Jean Lichtenstein Kerner ’39—who celebrated her 102nd birthday in March—describes herself. She lives independently and stays active by playing bridge, exercising, and taking classes—most recently in quilting.

Born Jean Lichtenstein, she graduated from high school at 16. Packing lettuce and mayonnaise sandwiches to save money, and working in Bloomingdale’s flower shop to earn some, she took an advanced course in stenography as well as classes in the use of such cutting-edge technology as the mimeograph machine.

She entered Hunter College in 1935 and, after graduation, while working at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, she met Nathan Kerner, a graduate of City College and St. John’s University School of Law. They married in 1945, and raised two children — Jerry and Marion.

Kerner returned to Hunter in 1955 to earn her teaching certificate. She taught for two decades before retiring in 1980.

Jerry and his wife, Louise, have made several gifts to Hunter’s Mother’s Day Scholarship Fund in Jean’s honor.

The fund was started in 2005 by President Raab because of her conviction that every New Yorker has a wife, mother, or grandmother who has gone to Hunter. The fund has raised $8.75 million since it began.

“There are students who are experiencing the travails of meeting expenses without resources to draw upon,” said Jerry Kerner. “We are very pleased to have been able to support these scholarships, given the wonderful educational experience my mother had at Hunter.”

If you would like to make a gift to Hunter’s Mother’s Day Fund, please call 646.556.5814.
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When the COVID-19 pandemic began, Hunter College quickly pivoted, masking-up, keeping our distance, and persevering as we moved to online classes — more than 3,000 over the course of the year— and graduating 4,000 students this past June.

All this happened thanks to the generosity of our donors, the tenacity of our faculty, the fortitude of our student body, and the direction taken by our leadership team headed by Hunter President Jennifer J. Raab.

The pandemic made crystal clear the importance of philanthropy. Your donations to Hunter made sure our students stayed in school, and got their shot at the American Dream.

During a time of crisis, it is not only more important than ever to continue giving to a cause as worthy as Hunter’s, it’s also a time to consider ways to ensure that your gift makes a lasting impact. One way to do that is by setting up a planned gift as part of your estate.

Planned giving affords you the opportunity to leave a legacy in the form of equity, life insurance, real estate, personal property, or cash. Such a gift can be left in your name, or in honor of someone you hold dear.

Thank you for your support, and everything you do for Hunter.

Sincerely,
Cathy M. Weinroth, Chair

Jacqueline Sierra Rada ’77 is a Hunter alumna who wants to thank the institution that has given her so much with a planned gift.

“I am so grateful,” she said. “to have had the opportunity for this education, in both fine art and liberal arts. Tuition was free when I went to Hunter, and I want to afford some future art students that same opportunity — to study art at one of the finest institutions in the country in probably the most important city for artists in the country if not the world.

Hunter College has been fortunate over the years to be the recipient of many planned gifts, and such generosity has helped the institution continue its mission of providing an excellent, affordable education to those that deserve it most. We look forward to continuing that mission for years to come.

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We regret that space limitations constrain us from listing contributions below $1000, but we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends for their support. The list reflects donations received between July 1, 2018, and June 30, 2021.

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CUNY Chancellor Félix V. Matos Rodríguez joined President Raab; Dr. Gail McCain, the Joan H. Grabe Dean of the School of Nursing; and student award winners during the first in-person commencement in the CUNY system since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic this May. During the ceremony, Joan Hansen Grabe HCHS ’56, HC ’60, chair of the Nursing Advisory Board and a trustee of the Hunter College Foundation, and her husband, Bill, zoomed in to announce a gift to support the creation of the Dean Gail McCa...
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The Coopersmans Issue a Challenge and Donors Respond

In honor of Hunter’s 150th anniversary, Leon and Toby Cooperman, both 1964 graduates of Hunter, issued a challenge to the Hunter community, offering to match donations to the College up to $1.5 million. Thanks to their generosity and the support of other Hunter donors, Hunter now has an additional $3 million to support its mission.

In 1981, Lee, as he is known to friends, and Toby established the Cooperman Foundation. It has been a generous supporter of the College, providing the lead gift for the renovation of the library, which was later named in the couple’s honor. The foundation also launched the Cooperman Pre-Business Program in 2010 and the Cooperman Scholars program in 2013.

Lee is also known for donating his time. Each semester he hosts the Pre-Business Scholars for breakfast, a tour of his offices, and sit-down discussions. During the pandemic, “Hunter@Home” featured a virtual program with Lee discussing his life, career, and philanthropy. He has been a member of the board of the Hunter College Foundation since March 2019.

Lee and Toby Cooperman ‘64 with students at the Cooperman Library Dedication in 2017.
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Celebrating Hunter’s 150th anniversary in February 2020 were President Raab; the late Sylvia “Queen of Cakes” Weinstock ‘51; Lorraine Cortes-Vasquez ’76, commissioner of the New York City Department of the Aging and CUNY trustee; and the spirit of College founder Thomas Hunter.
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Hunter Thanked Friends at 2019 Party (Yes, Before Social Distancing)

(L-r) Warren, Grethe Holby, and Arthur Elgort ’64.

Klara Silverstein ’54, MA ’56 (left), former chair and current trustee of the Hunter College Foundation, and Dr. Pamela Yablon.

(L-r) Joyce Cowin; Joan Lazarus, Art Advisory Board Member; Dr. Ruth Westheimer; President Raab; and Larry Leeds, Hunter Elementary ’41.
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$682,528
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Matching Gifts

We would like to express our gratitude to the following organizations for their generosity in supporting their employees who are Hunter alumni, parents, faculty, and friends, and whose initial support made these matching gifts possible.

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Thanks to a partnership with Whole Foods’ Whole Kids Foundation and the nonprofit Teens for Food Justice, Manhattan Hunter Science High School was able to create an innovative indoor hydroponic farm to provide fresh produce for student lunches. Joining President Raab (not shown) to celebrate this public-private partnership were (l-r) City Council member Helen Rosenthal, students Tamar Shoshan and Amit Yusuf, MHS HS principal Dr. Kevin Froner, and Dr. Charles Platkin, executive director of Hunter’s New York Food Policy Center.
Roosevelt House’s Public Programs Go Online and Thousands Watch, Thanks to Charina Foundation

More than 21,000 visitors attended a slew of virtual Roosevelt House events during the COVID-19 lockdown — helping keep Hunter students, faculty, alumni, and friends engaged during a period of remote and hybrid learning. The programs, made possible by the generous support of the Charina Endowment, were originally scheduled to take place in person in Roosevelt House. New events were supplemented by encore postings of past public programs, all of which had been initially supported by Charina funding.

Between March 2020 and June 2021, Roosevelt House hosted 89 all-new online public programs — including campaign-season debates and election-night watch parties — attracting 15,901 visitors. Encore programs, focused on labor, civil rights, women’s rights, LGBTQ rights, World War II, and the FDR presidency, drew an additional 5,551 participants, with one memorable highlight from the past featuring the late, revered Congressman John Lewis.

“The Charina Fund not only continued to sponsor timely new public programs and book events, its historic support for Roosevelt House also made possible the archive of highlight events from the past eight years,” said Hunter President Jennifer J. Raab. “This is truly the gift that, more than ever, keeps on giving — to our students, faculty, and overall community alike. Charina helped keep civic engagement alive and well during a period when we needed it most.

Public events ranged from lectures about public policy implications of a pandemic, anti-Asian American hate, Campus ERA Day, racial equity, issues affecting senior citizens, and Roosevelt’s New Deal to a collaboration with the UK’s leading health journal, The Lancet, that drew hundreds of attendees from around the globe.

The Charina Endowment Fund also provided key support for new Roosevelt House public policy courses and continued its vital funding for academic programs. Its doors may have closed temporarily, but Roosevelt House remained open to its campus community — and well beyond — thanks to the ongoing support of one of its most generous donors.

Scholarship & Welfare Fund

Hunter’s Scholarship and Welfare Fund, established in 1949, has helped thousands of students attend and finish college. With your continued generosity, we will continue to do that. Here are the gifts for the period of July 1, 2018, to May 30, 2021.

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- **$106,782.65**
  - Jacqueline G. Wilson
- **$72,634.70**
  - Beatrice A. Mangin
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- **$2,500.00**
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In Memoriam: Joyce Eichenberg

It is with great sadness that Hunter College announces the passing of Joyce N. Eichenberg, a generous supporter of many programs at Hunter College, including the Creative Writing MFA and the Lewis Frumkes Writing Center. Joyce died on July 27, 2021, at the age of 77.

Joyce lived her early life in Europe, moving between England, Switzerland, and Italy before attending Hunter and then New York University, where she met her future husband, Eugene “Gene” Eichenberg. Gene was part of the U.S. Naval intelligence station in London during WWII before becoming an attorney and real estate investor. He passed away on January 26, 2019, a few months short of his 100th birthday.

Joyce was deeply committed to providing scholarship opportunities for Hunter students through the Joseph C. and Clare F. Goodman Memorial Foundation, where she was president, and one of the first supporters of our Creative Writing MFA. Her generous philanthropy helped build the program over the past 15 years, and it is now one of the most sought-after graduate writing programs in the United States. President Raab wrote, “She was such a lively presence at the MFA Program’s readings and dinners, and she loved receiving new books from the students she had supported when they became published authors. She was a very special friend, and we miss her.”

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Stephanie Swiatkiewicz knows firsthand how hard it can be for young people to achieve the American Dream. Now he is helping make it happen for the next generation of Hunter students.

A successful real estate lawyer and developer, Swiatkiewicz is an avid reader who first became engaged with Hunter through its MFA Creative Writing program. Through his regular attendance at the program’s lectures, readings and events, he encountered renowned faculty members such as Peter Carey and Sáid Sayrafiezadeh, as well as alumni and award-winning novelists Phil Klay and Bill Chang.

Because of his support for the College, Swiatkiewicz was recruited to work with the Hunter College Foundation on the library renovation project.

“We were fortunate to have Steve spearhead oversight of the project,” said Cathy Weinroth, chair of the Foundation. “With his expertise, we came in on time and on budget. We renovated two floors to create an education library, an auditorium, a suite for the pre-professional advising program, and tutoring centers.”

“I was proud to help shepherd this project,” Swiatkiewicz said. “We created a top-notch library, and upgraded much-needed student study spaces. It is truly transformative.”

Given Swiatkiewicz’s professional background — he is the director and principal of the real estate investment company Red Chief LLC — and his deep dedication to Hunter, he was a natural candidate for the Foundation Board, which he joined in 2019.

He put his skills to work analyzing Hunter’s real estate plans and playing a major role in developing a new Hunter-owned dorm. He is also leading an expansion of the Continuing Education program.

Swiatkiewicz says he loves seeing the benefits of his efforts when he visits Hunter’s campus. “When you walk through the halls, you can feel the energy,” he says. “I am proud to be a part of this institution, which is opening the doors of opportunity to so many young people.”