



Cape Eleuthera
Foundation

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Annual Report



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Letter from the Founders

Dear Island School Family,

In our 18th year The Island School is just now older than the semester students. It is an important time in our history as we celebrate the many parents who have helped us grow up over the past two decades. On November 27th we gathered in NYC to show appreciation for Anne and Tom Maxey who have helped plan and welcome every parents weekend.

Now we need to look out over the horizon and plan a resilient future that has The Island School sailing strong for generations to come. We are back from a quasi sabbatical looking forward to an even stronger presence on campus in the trenches with our students and visiting programs. Dr. Edd Brooks will maintain his CEO title and continue leading our new management team that cares for the larger village. Caring for people is a major focus as we transition from Founders start-up phase to the next generation of leaders.

The DeVos Family has generously donated another 6 plus acres to include the peninsula and land adjacent to Waterloo cut allowing us to imagine how the Deep Creek Middle School might move out to join the Cape community. There is a new opportunity to build a strategic plan that looks holistically at our mission and our model and invests wisely to ensure that we best utilize the generous support that continues to create great opportunities.

Like our amazing alumni, we are beginning to look at how we might have an impact beyond the Cape. The Prime Minister and his leadership team have recently visited our campus enlisting our engineers at Center for Sustainable Development to help transfer some of our systems learning to [Ragged Island](#) as the Government begins a plan to rebuild this remote island after the devastation of hurricane Irma. The Island School curriculum that has always celebrated an authentic journey that highlights essential skills and habits of mind is now helping guide a new assessment model for high school. Learn more about our founding role in the [Mastery Transcript Consortium](#). The Aspen Institute has launched a new initiative that helps create an army of young ocean warriors who can [help save the high seas](#); we have been asked to be at the table.

These are exciting times as we look out towards our 20 year celebration. I hope that many will join us at the NE Aquarium in Boston on January, 5th 2019. We are proud of the impact our graduates and past colleagues are having out in the world. We are proud of how our village seems to be leading the way as we model a new way of teaching and learning and living well.

Respectfully,

Chris and Pam





Meet our Board Members!

David Green



Q: Position on the board
A: **Chairman**

Q: Where do you live?
A: **Grand Rapids, Michigan**

Q: Favorite morning exercise
A: **A brisk daily walk through the streets of Grand Rapids**

Q: Favorite Island School meal
A: **Aquaponics salad and signature dressing (of course)**

Q: If you could be part of any research project, what would you choose?
A: **Turtle research**

Q: How did you first get involved with The Island School?
A: **Chris knocked on the door of my Deep Creek office in 1992 asking what our company intended to do with the 5,000 acre Cape Eleuthera lands. This led to much collaboration and the first donation of Island School land.**

Q: What was your first impression?
A: **When the school was in the vision phase, I considered it an admirable and risky venture. Ultimately, the decision to make the land grant was an investment in the leadership of Chris and Pam Maxey and their team of pioneering educators.**

Q: Tell me about some of the people you've met while working with the school?
A: **Bill Bardel, Lawrenceville School CFO, he believed when others were doubters; John Twiss, a legendary marine scientist, provided credibility and wise counsel to the fledgling school; and John Norris Carey (a/k/a "Giant"), builder of the school, financier and friend and mentor to all.**

Q: Why do you support The Island School?
A: **The school delivers on its mission, leadership effecting change and living well in a place. We have only just begun. The future is truly limitless.**

Ernie Parizeau



Q: Position on the board
A: **Chair, Cape Eleuthera Foundation**

Q: Where do you live?
A: **Wellesley, MA**

Q: Favorite morning exercise
A: **The Run-Swim! Gotta love that wall!**

Q: Favorite Island School meal
A: **No favorites. I love to eat everything our awesome staff in the kitchen creates! They are a special part of the Island School family and masters at their craft.**

Q: If you could be part of any research project, what would you choose?
A: **I love to dive, so anything that has to do with going underwater. I guess it would be sharks. Who isn't impressed if you say you study sharks?**

Q: How did you first get involved with The Island School?
A: **My eldest daughter, Kate, discovered the program in 2002 through her high school advisor, Ben Snyder, (another IS director) and was fortunate to be part of the F'03 class. I was blown away by my first parents' weekend, and I offered to help in any way I could. My wife, Kim and I were thrilled that my other three kids (Doug S'06, Molly S'10, Sam Spring'14) all wanted to participate as well.**

Q: What was your first impression?
A: **That the IS is the great missing link in our education system! Our faculty and staff offer our students an opportunity that is very hard to get in traditional high schools. And it is an experience that changes lives. It is amazing that in just 100 days the IS builds incredible self-confidence and important lifelong relationships. I've never seen another program that creates so much so quickly.**

Q: Tell me about some of the people you've met while working with the school?
A: **The people on our team are everything. I love Eleuthera, but it is the committed people that make the difference in our students' lives. And, I am so grateful for the friendships my family has made with faculty, staff, parents, and alumni at the Island School. They have changed our lives.**

Q: Why do you support The Island School?
A: **The Island School has given my family far more that we can ever give back. I want the Island School to thrive, and I want to see my children's children experience the IS in their time. That would be so cool!**



The Prime Minister's Call for Hurricane Relief Help

On September 23, 2017, friends and family of The Island School had the distinct pleasure of welcoming Prime Minister Dr. Hubert Minnis to our campus. Joining him was Minister Desmond Bannister (Works), Minister Frankie Campbell (Transport & Local Government), and Minister Jeff Lloyd (Education). The Prime Minister and his staff were the guests of our loyal board members, Stephen and Alessandra Holowesko, son Teo, and Stephen's mother Lynn Holowesko.



Days after Hurricane Irma devastated Ragged Island, rendering it "unlivable" for the Island's 80 residents, Prime Minister Minnis announced the government's intention to rebuild Ragged Island as a model "green" island; the first of its kind in the region. The Prime Minister has looked to The Island School's Center for Sustainable Development as a template for what

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initiatives can be incorporated in the redevelopment of Ragged Island. How can our community model of "Living Well in a Place" be scaled to the size of an island?

On October 11th, the team accompanied the Ragged Island rebuilding task force, appointed by Prime Minister Minnis, on a National Emergency Agency (NEMA) sponsored visit to perform an initial site assessment of the conditions on Ragged Island. The devastation is crippling to life on Ragged Island, where most homes were completely destroyed, or proclaimed unlivable. Power has not been restored and water was being made

at a painfully slow rate by a temporary reverse osmosis water system. The team is developing a strategy with Givepower, a Tesla/SolarCity non-profit organization, to provide design and procurement services for ground mount solar, battery storage and a water desalinization system as a first step to the sustainable, resilient retrofit. Future elements to be included are aquaponics and efficient cold storage for the fishing community.

The Prime Minister's visit to our campus was a tremendous opportunity to showcase the good work we do here on the Cape to the Nation's leaders. It has long been a key tenet of our mission to model resiliency, self-sufficiency, sustainability and conservation, with the intent that the ideas employed on campus will be adopted elsewhere for the betterment of our host country. Our visitors were particularly impressed by the breadth of projects we have underway, as well as by our commitment to involving students in each of them. We look forward to continuing our work with the Ragged Island rebuilding task force, and hope to share what we do here on Cape Eleuthera with an even wider Bahamian community moving forward.

Check out our team's visit to Ragged Island in this [video!](#)

STRIDES

AT THE CENTER FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

solar

The Bahamas rely on fossil fuels to meet approximately 99% of its energy needs. As the demand for energy in The Bahamas increases, it is a necessity that more efficient use of energy and alternative energy sources be explored. As we struggle to overcome our dependence on fossil fuels for electricity generation, we intend to demonstrate how the integration of simple renewable energy systems, on a community scale, can significantly alleviate reliance on fossil fuel based power and provide resiliency in the face of uncertain energy markets. Fall 2017 Island School students and Deep Creek Middle School students will focus specifically on the energy sector and electricity consumption in the classroom buildings and offices at the Deep Creek Middle School campus. The Island School students will be involved in a number of aspects of this project. The project will begin with the creation of a “sustainability assessment” designed by students which will be applied to the school’s buildings as well as other case studies across the island. The students will be involved with the installation of solar PV (AC/DC coupled air conditioning) and solar thermal heaters.



Students at the Tarpum Bay Dump during our Sustainability Tour of Eleuthera



pyrolysis

Currently, The Island School generates over 5,000 pounds of waste plastic each year. Recycling infrastructure does not exist in The Bahamas, and the only option to recycle plastic is to ship to the United States. Shipping waste plastic for recycling undermines its environmental and economic value, because of the added cost and carbon footprint incurred as part of the transportation process. The goal of the pyrolysis project is to utilize the high energy content in plastics instead of discarding them in landfills. Developing a local solution to reduce waste and improve the life cycle of plastic is paramount to The Island School’s mission of becoming a zero waste campus. Pyrolysis is the thermal decomposition of materials in a high temperature, low oxygen environment that yields condensable hydrocarbon gases that can be used in internal combustion engines. Our research class will start by using the reaction vessel made by Fall 2016 students to turn small batches of plastic into fuel. Then, students will work with advisors on the improvement of our larger pyrolyzer, designed to handle the weekly waste plastic stream at The Island School.



permaculture

Local, nutritious, and stable food production and sourcing are of great importance for small island nations, such as The Bahamas, suffering from food insecurity. With increasing global market volatility and a changing climate, food systems dependant on fossil fuels are unsustainable. Current food production on campus will not adequately meet the institution’s increasing appetite and



STRIDES AT THE CENTER FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

burgeoning population of students, staff, educational programs, and visitors. This semester, the Permaculture Research team will be collecting additional data in the form of soil samples and a robust analysis of the CEI campus and aquaponics system to determine best land practices and to devise a roadmap for agricultural intensification. Ideally, this research will yield simple solutions in the form of improved campus design and layout, permaculture planning, and an upgraded aquaponics system expansion.



biochar/biofert

Biofertilizer has been suggested as an effective sustainable alternative to synthetic fertilizers as it contains living microbes, growth regulators and micro- and macronutrients essential for promoting healthy plant growth and sustaining healthy soils, while being non-toxic to the surrounding environment.

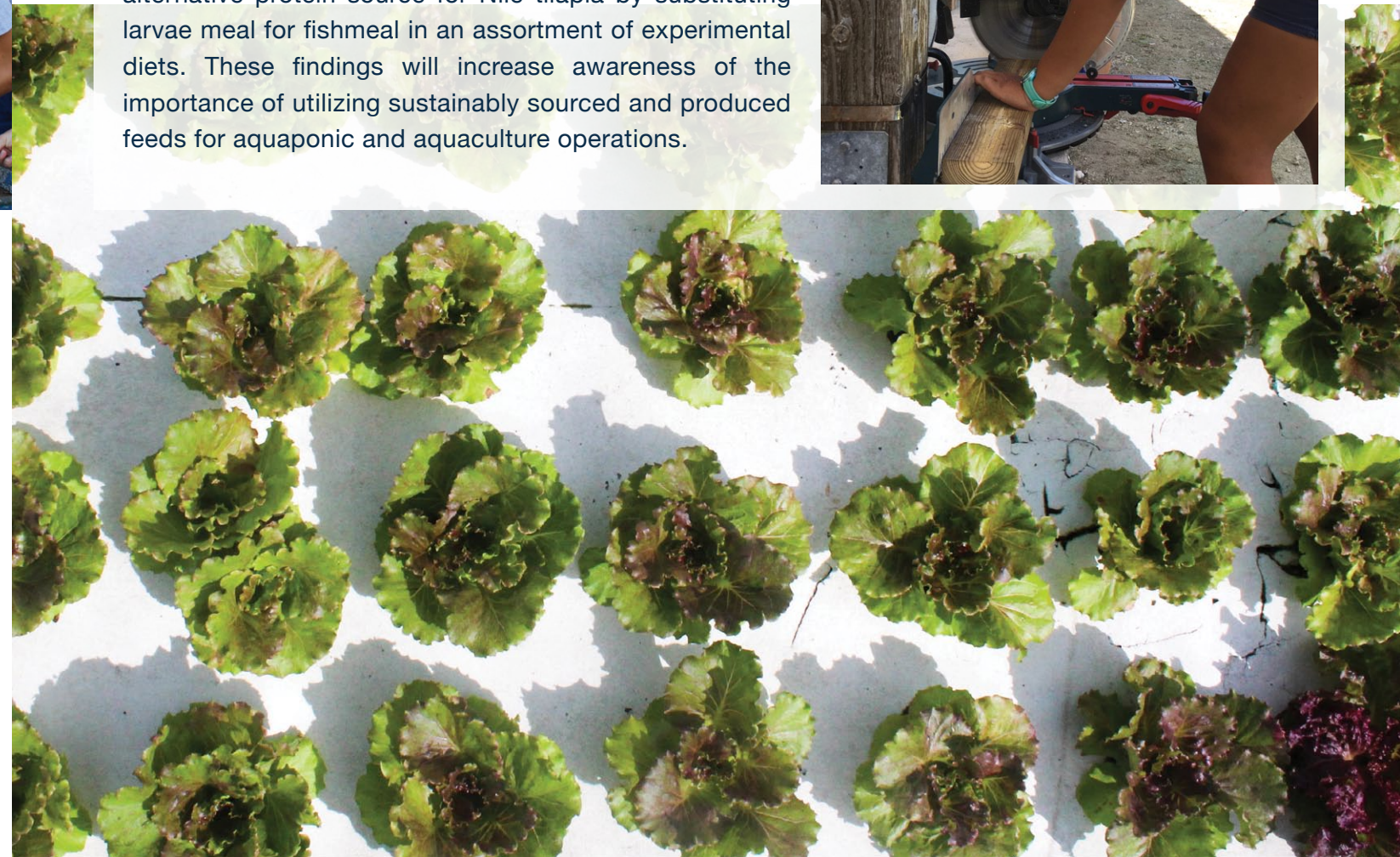
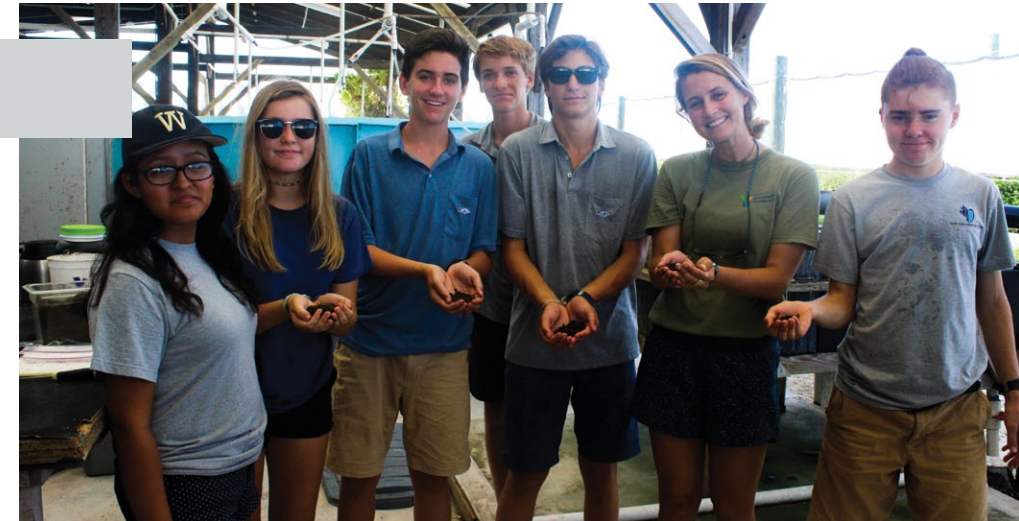


Biochar, a carbon rich product of organic pyrolysis, has been proposed as a method to mitigate climate change, with its greatest potential being for sustainable agriculture as it simultaneously sequesters atmospheric carbon dioxide while replenishing the soil with nutrients and increasing crop yields. Through combining biofertilizer and biochar with nutrient poor soils, such as the sandy soil found on the Islands of The Bahamas, our research will provide critical results that can be used for educational purposes intended for local farmers as well as contributing to global research on sustainable alternatives to traditional farming practices. Students are examining the effects of combining seaweed liquid extract biofertilizer (SLE) and coconut husk biochar on the germination and growth of Cowpea (*Pennisetum glaucum*) in nutrient poor sandy soils.



aquaponics

The world's growing need for fish protein is putting a significant amount of pressure on the aquaculture industry, from feed supplies to capture fisheries. The issues associated with the production of fish meal and its growing cost to the aquaculture sector, questions the sustainability of producing fish with fish meal. The Island School is striving to produce aqua feed on site and incorporate locally sourced ingredients as much as possible. Over the last decade research has highlighted an array of fish meal alternatives for tilapia feed; one of these alternatives being black soldier fly larvae (BSFL). The nutritious and unique culture of the BSFL has the potential to serve as viable low cost fish meal replacement in Nile tilapia diets. Students are examining the feasibility of using BSFL as an alternative protein source for Nile tilapia by substituting larvae meal for fishmeal in an assortment of experimental diets. These findings will increase awareness of the importance of utilizing sustainably sourced and produced feeds for aquaponic and aquaculture operations.



NEW FACES ON CAMPUS DEDICATED TO OBTAINING FOOD SECURITY

With a degree in Culinary Arts and over 15 years of experience in the field, Jacquell Kemp, The Island School's new Kitchen Manager, is bringing a buffet of new ideas to our dining hall. Jacquell's personal interest in fitness nutrition has inspired a shift in our diet to include more wholesome, raw ingredients. Cooking for a crowd can make it difficult to stick to a protein- and vegetable-rich menu, but Jacquell has made some subtle changes that are affecting the way we eat and the way our Bahamian staff thinks about food.

One of these changes is the major reduction of sugar that is used to cook with and to garnish dishes. She has also made a lot of strides toward creating a more interesting menu for our vegetarians, even implementing a "Meatless Monday" so that all of our community members might enjoy her creative new dishes.

Meatless Monday stemmed both from the need to cater to different diets, as well as from one challenge that island-dwellers often face: the cost of meat. Jacquell does her best to source our meat products from Bahamian farms, if not from our own farm. The number of pigs, chickens and ducks we keep on campus has grown considerably in the past year, and she is working closely with Joe Plant, our Permaculture and Food Security Manager, to tactfully increase our chicken capacity until we can support our campus' egg demands.



Jacquell Kemp
Kitchen Manager



Joe Plant
Permaculture and Food Security Manager

Joe has spent his first year on Eleuthera developing plans to support our community's food needs based on last year's food audit. His team is working to clear out the non-functional parts of the orchard and of other areas on campus so that that land can be used to plant fruit trees. The chickens and ducks are moving into free range areas of the orchard. The Permaculture Team is working to enrich the soil we have available across campus in order to create more productive plots in which we can grow our own vegetables to further supplement the kitchen's shipment orders.

Many of Joe's projects are long-term, however, his immediate goals include improving the viability of our aquaponics system - he is working with his team to increase the number of meals per week that include Tilapia (the fish that are used in the system) and to introduce new types of plants into the grow-beds. Finally, The Island School is discussing different ways that we might be able to support more local farmers in exchange for deals on their produce.





Update The Island School Curriculum

Ashley Waldorf

We are proud to share that we've begun to implement a theme-based curriculum of interdisciplinary, place-based studies for students at The Island School. We have turned the focus of our last academic unit to authentic student-led Final Projects, with a pedagogical focus on the process of leadership, collaboration, and project planning; and we've taken our first steps toward incorporating a supplementary report of students' competencies, which aligns with our membership in the Mastery Transcript Consortium.

THEME-BASED CURRICULUM

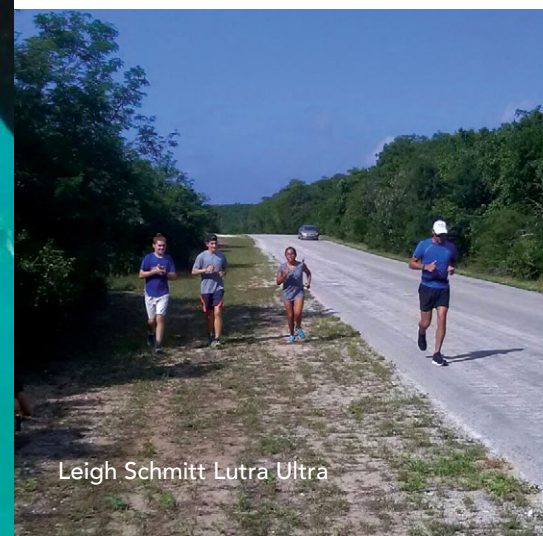
What: Our students continue studies that fall under subjects of the same disciplines as before, though now all classes are built around a theme, with each class building understanding of that theme from multidisciplinary lenses. The themes thread through Academic Weeks are are: **Systems in Nature, Sustainable Interdependence, and Communities and Culture.** The Seminar course charges students with creating a holistic understanding from the fragments learned in each class and applying them to both oneself and the world at large.

FINAL PROJECTS

What: The Final Projects ask students to demonstrate leadership, collaboration, and project planning by taking ownership for the relationships, process and product necessary of an authentic task. All students are in one project group, with six to seven groups in total. Projects this semester included **Project 110** and **Dive and Doc.** Project 110 challenged student to coordinate multiple 110-minute service projects, including planning for one upon return home, while also supporting Island School faculty member Leigh Schmitt as he ran the length of Eleuthera (he completed it in 16 hours 48 minutes!). Dive and Doc led students through planning their own Advanced Dive certification course, as well as creating a [short documentary](#) that answers the question: Why do we SCUBA Dive at The Island School?

COMPETENCY CELEBRATION

What: Our first steps toward adopting a supplementary Mastery Transcript occurred this semester with our **Holistic Achievement Profile.** The HAP, which is included in the Final Report for students, celebrates student competencies based on evidence collected during non-academic programming throughout the semester. For example, a student could be celebrated for their community-mindedness by looking at a student's orientation toward peers during expeditions (did they voluntarily serve others first, and take the least desired kayak?) or dorm life (did they hold themselves and peers accountable for bathroom cleanliness?).



Leigh Schmitt Lutra Ultra



Students cheering on Leigh

Alumni Corner

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

ELLIE CORBETT

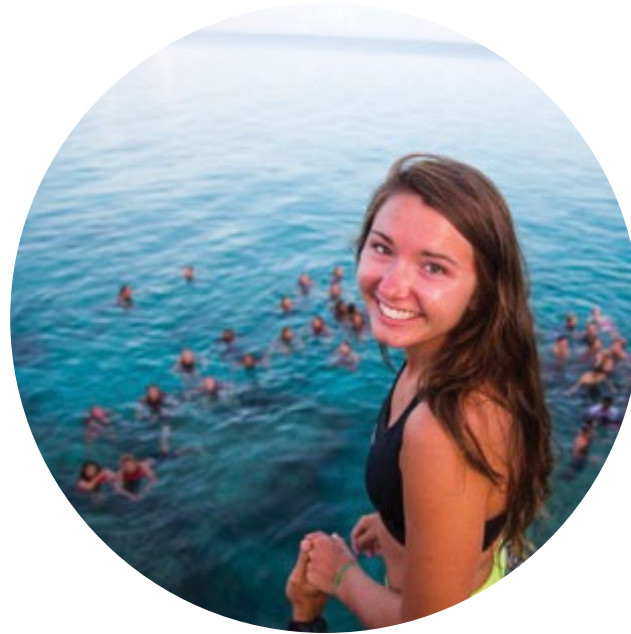
SP'15, Interns with Dr. Edith Widder

Growing up on the coast, Ellie, SP '15, knew she loved the ocean long before going to The Island School. Her IS experience only cemented her future in ocean conservation and field research. This fall Ellie started her college career at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida. For her six-week January break she interned at [Ocean Research & Conservation Association](#). ORCA is a nonprofit dedicated to developing technologies to conserve and restore ocean ecosystems impacted by anthropological activities.

With the determination to get back into the field, Ellie began her search by looking at all ocean-based nonprofits in Florida. When she saw Dr. Edie Widder was the founder and CEO of ORCA, she realized the Island School connection. Although Ellie was on the Stingray Team at IS, she had heard about Dr. Widder's work from the Deep Sea Team's deployment of the Medusa; the camera that captured the first images of the giant squid and Dr. Widder's most famous discovery.

Ellie interned with the ORCA team on the Fast Assessment of Sediment Toxicity Program (FAST Program). The Fort Pierce area, where ORCA is based, has experienced extreme algae blooms in the last few years. Through the sampling and analysis of the Indian River Lagoon, ORCA has made "pollution visible." Using a state of the art water sampling system called Kilroy, and the results from FAST, ORCA has created a user-friendly map of nitrogen levels within the Indian River Lagoon. With this knowledge and tool the community and stakeholders can be empowered to resolve the problem.

With this experience, Ellie is well on her way to a career in marine conservation. Working with Dr. Widder and a team of passionate and driven scientists, Ellie, although young, was challenged to work independently and trusted as a member of the FAST team. **When asked what impacted her the most from her internship with ORCA she said, "Dr. Widder has never lost her inspiration and passion for the ocean, and that inspires me."**



Dr. Widder speaking in the boathouse during the CEI Ten-Year Celebration

ALUMNI HIGHLIGHTS



Shark Explorers, Jake Searle (Spring 2002) and Dana Biddle (Spring 2013)

In September, in Guadalupe, Mexico two alumni ran into each other on the same cage diving trip with [Shark Explorers](#). Even with an eleven-year separation, Island School alumni have the same special connection to Eleuthera and their experience.

2017 Alumni Reunion!

Front row to back row (left to right): Steph Pitts (F'04), Kelsey Moody (SP'06), Chris Maxey, Glenn Hartman-Mattson (Faculty '14-'15), Todd Carson (F'08), Valerie Zhao (F'08), Cam Mullen (F'08), Brian Kiley (F'08), Maggie Nichols (F'09), Taylor Hoffman (SP'06), Alex Perkins (SP'09), and Truanda Cox (SP'11)

This fall The Island School invited alumni back to campus to reconnect to their semester on Eleuthera. After an obligatory jump off of high rock, these alumni went scuba diving, research expeditions, learned what's changed on campus, and reminisced about their time as Island School students on the Kokomo, the Maxey's catamaran. Be sure to stay tuned for future reunions on Eleuthera!



Agent for Change - Emma Beecher (Spring 2011)

After traveling in Bali, Indonesia, Emma founded **her own business** called Crafted Blue. Mt. Agung, a 3,000 meter volcano, is currently erupting and threatening the surrounding regions. The poorest region in Bali, Karangasem, is home to this massive volcano. Over 140,000 people in the region are now displaced and in refugee camps in the surrounding area. Crafted Blue is a platform to buy some of the beautiful handwoven purses by women in Karangasem and a jewelry collection crafted by Balinese women artisans. To further support the region, Crafted Blue has partnered with a local water initiative to bring water filtration systems to the schools, health centers, and homes in Karangasem.

IMPACT

beyond campus

solar suitcase

In March of this year, Chris and Pam Maxey volunteered at the [Pardada Pardadi School \(PPS\)](#), which is about 4 hours drive [east from New Delhi](#).

Under the leadership of two-time Island School parent Gigi Goldman, co-founder of the charity [We Share Solar](#), a dedicated team of Island School alumni helped build a Solar Suitcases, a portable solar electric system, for Pam and Chris to take to India. They carried four separate units and worked with the students at PPS to install these resources



Chris and Pam demonstrated the installation of the first kit which inspired the girls to assist with various parts of the installation process and encouraged them to take initiative in setting up the remaining panels. This has helped each of them grow more confident, as they know how to adjust and mount the panels for optimum usage.



We are grateful for Gigi's guidance in this project and the support of many Island School students. We hope to build many more solar suitcases for communities in need.

Check out our video on [Solar Suitcase!](#)



where they are most needed. There are many villages in the surrounding area that have little to no access to reliable power. The We Share Solar curriculum provides light while also introducing students to the simple beauty of solar.



community outreach

By building relationships and creating opportunities with our neighbors, our outreach mission is to support the long-term resilience of the community in this beautiful place where we live. Our tradition stretches back longer than The Island School, and the impact is reflected in the data below and the stories of growth and achievement.

LOCAL SCHOOLS PROGRAM

We provide an opportunity for Bahamian children to experience environmental stewardship and gain exposure to options for how to live well in a place by:

1. Developing environmental education resources that are locally relevant. These resources align with the primary and secondary benchmarks of the Bahamian National Curriculum.
2. Providing on-going professional development in environmental education methodology to increase level of instruction and knowledge for teachers.
3. Facilitating opportunities for students to develop, test and apply new ideas and new knowledge while gaining an understanding of the ecosystems of Eleuthera.



In 2017 The Local Schools Program:

- Reached 1,215 local students from Eleuthera, that is 11% of the total population of Eleuthera.
- Facilitated professional development for 43 public school teachers on Eleuthera
- Provide transport, a nutritional meal and materials for all participants
- Reached 131 students over summer break through day programming and hosted 29 students for 5 day, overnight summer camps

AFTER SCHOOLS PROGRAM

The After Schools Program offers a range of consistent extracurricular opportunities to children from the settlement of Deep Creek in South Eleuthera.

The Open Learning Center program focuses on literacy and numeracy support and homework completion. Offered twice a week, it is a key program for the youngest members of the settlement.

The Deep Creek Primary School Community Garden is a local garden at the primary school tended by the with the help of its students. This program has cultivated a lot of interest and introduced farming skills to the young people of Deep Creek. Check out this [video](#) to learn more!

After school sport offers an opportunity to come together in productive ways and be physically active. A concerted effort is being made to meet a variety of ages and to involve adults from the community and from the Cape Eleuthera Island School.



Swim Club grew out of the passion of staff members to promote basic swimming and snorkelling skills as a way to be safe and to explore the water that surrounds the island.



In 2017 The After Schools Program:

- Reached 46 students through the weekly after school enrichment program
- 32 staff volunteered to support this program contributing a total of 330 volunteer hours
- Provided children with transport and materials to participate in programming

APPRENTICE PROGRAM

The Apprentice Program is a paid six week summer program that offers young Bahamians an opportunity to work closely with CEIS staff and divisions across the whole organization. Through training and potential employment, young people are empowered and become aware of opportunities for employment.



Apprentices partake in a professional development workshop every week covering the following content:

- Successful Work Behaviours
- Verbal & Nonverbal Communication
- Professionalism: Resumes & Applications
- Coaching & Interview Practice
- Financial Management Introduction
- Conflict Resolution

In 2017 The Apprentice Program:

- Supported opportunities for nineteen young Bahamian
- The Island School currently employs 5 full time employees that completed The Apprentice Program

YOUNG MEN'S LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

There is a global epidemic of young men being overrepresented in jails, unemployment and substance abuse. Causes such as absent fathers, lack of community involvement, and an overburdened education system have become expected all over the world. Young men of South Eleuthera are facing similar circumstances, in the last five years only 37% of young men in South Eleuthera have graduated high school.

The Young Men's Leadership Program is an extracurricular mentorship program dedicated to the success of young men in South Eleuthera. Starting in 8th grade the program will center on the core values; Academic Vitality, Personal Resolve, Fearless Leadership and Global Awareness during the course of the program.



By the end of a young man's five years in the program he will have:

- Tools for conflict resolution
- A high school diploma
- Opportunity for travel
- Supportive community for growth
- Completed 50 community service hours
- Confidence and strong leadership skills
- Public speaking and presentation skills

For more information, regarding Community Outreach at The Island School, be sure to check out this [video!](#)

City Bridge partnerships for summer term students

City Bridge partnerships enable The Island School to strategically expand our accessibility to high-potential students from a diverse set of family backgrounds. In 2012, we worked with our first City Bridge partner, African Leadership Academy. Since then, we have worked with **33 City Bridge scholars**. Within this time, nearly **\$300,000 in financial assistance** has been allocated to scholars coming from the programs listed below.

Currently, we are supporting Summer Term Scholars from the following organizations:

African Leadership Academy: Johannesburg, South Africa

KIPP Houston High School: Houston, Texas

College Track: Palo Alto, California

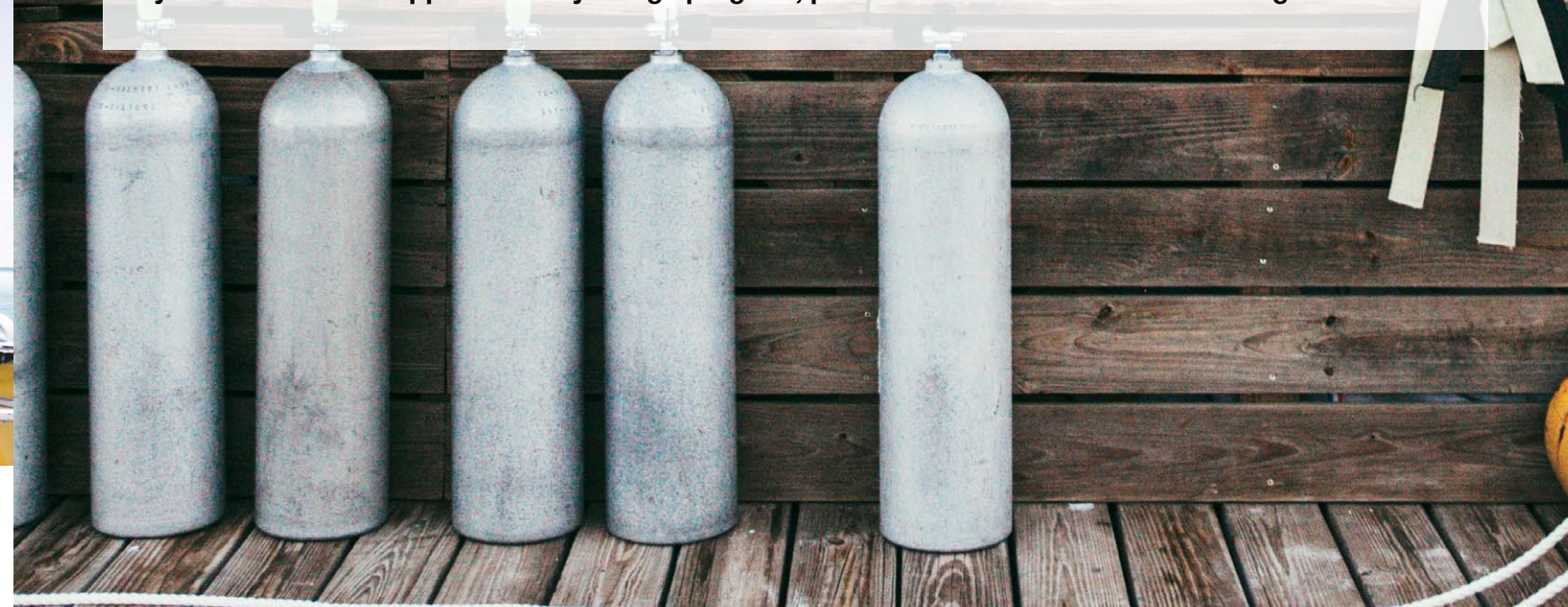
The Potter's House School: Grand Rapids, Michigan

Horizons at Green Farms Academy: Bridgeport, Connecticut

QuestBridge: United States

| Program | First Scholarship | Number of Scholarships | Financial Aid Support |
|----------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| African Leadership Academy | 2012 | 7 | \$60,000 |
| KIPP Houston | 2013 | 5 | \$50,000 |
| College Track | 2013 | 5 | \$41,000 |
| QuestBridge | 2013 | 7 | \$61,000 |
| Horizons | 2014 | 4 | \$34,000 |
| Potter's House | 2016 | 5 | \$49,000 |
| Total | | 33 | \$295,000 |

We know that leadership occurs when young people are placed outside of their comfort zone. We also believe that given the right tools, young people can accomplish anything. For more than a decade, The Island School has partnered with key organizations that help us connect with deserving youth from diverse backgrounds. **If you would like to support our City Bridge program, please contact info@islandschool.org.**





expeditions

Through expeditions the Island School's mission, **leadership effecting change**, has the opportunity to extend throughout the world. Exploration in remote and untouched landscapes presents students with the unique ability to be immersed in a new culture and environment, and make a difference.

The Cape Eleuthera Institute and Island School are excited to expand horizons and support expeditions. We are thrilled with our continued partnership with [Hurricane Island Outward Bound School](#). Our joint courses are held at our base camp and on Sharpie Schooner pulling boats. These specialized sailboats do not have a motor. They are propelled solely by the wind and oars if the need arises. This lack of fossil fuel use supports our mission for sustainability.

ISLAND SCHOOL EXPEDITION COURSES BEING OFFERED IN 2018:

Island School Expeditionary Summer Term is not only academically rigorous, but takes place in a physically intensive environment. Throughout the 18 days at sea, students develop sailing and navigation skills in a multitude of open water conditions. Training includes understanding points of sail, weather patterns and tidal effects. Another unique aspect of this course is the opportunity to spend time in the Exuma Cays Land and Sea park. This 176 square mile sanctuary is the world's oldest marine protected area. During the program, students will be assigned to research project in partnership with the Cape Eleuthera Institute



Hurricane Island Outward Bound Open Enrollment Courses (January and May): A 30-foot open sailboat serves as both home and classroom on this journey through the tropical wilderness of the Bahamas island chain. Students travel to the most secluded sections of the Bahamas island chain on shallow-draft vessels; learn to navigate them and discover a remote and beautiful marine ecosystem.



Hurricane Island Outward Bound Maine to Bahamas Environmental Gap Semester (October-November): This 80-day semester expedition explores the wilderness ecosystems of Maine's forests and the Bahamas' subtropical seas. Students learn to travel by canoe and sailboat along Maine's rocky coast and around the Bahamas tropical waters, backpack and rock climb in Maine and participate in long running science projects at the Bahamas' Cape Eleuthera Institute.

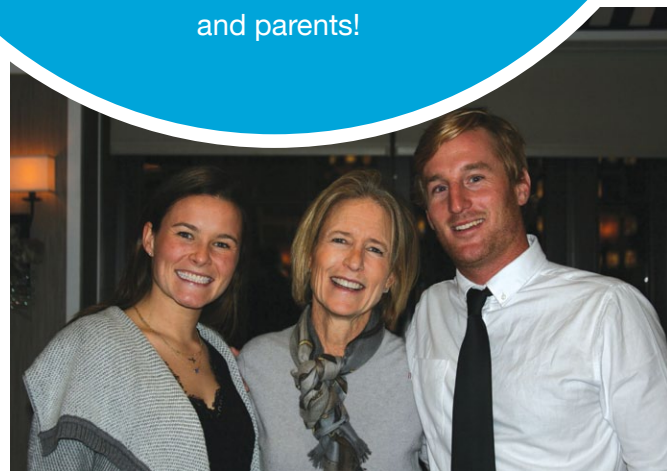




Thank you,
Anne Maxey,
for 20 years of support!

On November 27th, 2017 in New York City, Island School parents, alumni and friends gathered to recognize Anne Maxey for her 20 years of dedicated service to helping The Island School welcome families for the big Parents Weekend event.

Thank you, Anne, for your love, care, and dedication to our students and parents!



Waterfront Expansion Campaign Update

UPCOMING EVENT: 20 Year Celebration

Please mark your calendar and plan to join us Saturday January 5th, 2019 at the New England Aquarium in Boston to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the start of The Island School! It will be a great time to reconnect with old friends, make new ones, and celebrate the entire Island School family. We will meet in the late afternoon in the IMAX theater to hear about the future of the ocean from explorer and researcher Edie Widder, and afterwards gather around the main aquarium tank to commune with the penguins and octopus, the fish and turtles, and together raise a glass to cheer on the next 20 years of The Island School!

Life on campus depends on getting out on the water. Since 2008, the waterfront has been the heart of activity for science, exercise, scuba diving, boating, and all kinds of exploration. It's where we host student presentations, welcome parents and guests, do yoga, gather our community, do homework, and just sit and look at the horizon. You can see the rays jumping, barracuda hunting, and silverside fish schooling. If you are lucky the manatee will laze by looking for a freshwater drink. The limestone sculpture ([unveiled in 2016](#)) by Bahamian artist Antonius Roberts stands sentry on the jetty waiting for boats to return home.



Work is starting in 2018 on a waterfront upgrade to:

- Expand the boathouse and dock to become the Sydney C. DeVos Center for Exploration
- Establish an Ocean Exploration Fund to expand & upgrade the boat fleet with a vessel named Reefrat, in honor of super-volunteer and first-parent Anne Maxey's 20 years of service
- Build a solar powered boat maintenance facility with boat ramp
- Double our dive fleet with an all-electric concept dive boat called RED Runner

[Check out the short video](#) that showcases the waterfront space we aim to upgrade. Nine pioneering families have taken the lead so far in underwriting 80% of the plan - Thank you! Please consider joining in by contributing toward the last \$250,000 to be able to build out the entire 3-year upgrade. The place where the land meets the sea is super special - it's where we find ourselves and each other. Jump in!

If you are interested in supporting the waterfront expansion, please email donations@islandschool.org.

More and more people want to join in the fun. We've added housing for 40 research interns on campus last year with the Anderson-Cabot Hall at Cape Eleuthera Institute so that more graduate students can lead cutting edge projects. And 10 additional visiting university programs have been added *each year* since 2008. Increasing our capacity to get people out in boats to field sites and underwater to explore and research is a priority.



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Cape Eleuthera Foundation, Inc. | Statement of Activities

For the year ended June 30th:

| | 2017 | 2016 |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Revenue, Gains, and Other Support: | | |
| Contributions | 2,728,018 | 2,971,420 |
| Investment Income | 88,357 | 273,951 |
| Other Income | 42 | 131 |
| Realized & Unrealized Gains & (Losses) | 631,756 | (476,628) |
| Total revenue and other support | 3,448,173 | 2,768,874 |
| Expenses: | | |
| Program Services | 2,232,150 | 1,092,876 |
| Supporting Services | 187,433 | 228,698 |
| Fundraising | 375,472 | 184,239 |
| Total expenses | 2,795,054 | 1,505,813 |
| Increase In Net Assets | 653,119 | 1,263,061 |
| Net Assets, Beginning | 11,678,853 | 10,415,792 |
| Net Assets, Ending | 12,331,972 | 11,678,853 |

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Fiscal Year 2017

We are deeply grateful to our donors and their commitment to the Cape Eleuthera Foundation and our mission. Through their generosity, our dedication to positively effect change continues.

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Loyal & Margaret Wilson

FALL 2005

Jim & Kristen Atwood
The Ball Family
Harbor Lights Foundation (The
Cerf Family)
Cynthia & Jim Chaston
Jay & Camille Coughlin
Steve Della Rocca & Courtenay Hardy
The Gildea Foundation
Whitney & Elizabeth Hatch
The Regan Family
Adam & Joan Sholley

SPRING 2006

The Brittain Family
Kevin & Meg Cusack
Kimberly Findlay Davis
Shawn & Linda Gary
Averill Jarvis (In honor of Jim Nannos)
The Keefe Family
The Misoul Family
Joe & Jeanne Mize
Clarke & Betsy Moody
The Rippy Family
Ben & Sarah Snyder
Mark Lembke & Kate Willard

FALL 2006

Anonymous
Daniel & Pamela DeVos
Donna & Bob Levine
Paul Violich
John & Bridget Weaver

SPRING 2007

Paul A. & Holly Burks Becker
Bob & Sarah Bunn
The Kaplan-Triedman Family
Nick & Susan Post
Linda & Bruce Stern
Christopher & Priscilla Whittle

FALL 2007

The Ball Family
The Barlow Towbin Family
Stephen & Nancie Cooper
Steven DePaul, Beth Rendeiro,
Nicky DePaul, & Rosy DePaul
Stan & Fiona Druckenmiller
Shawn & Linda Gary
The Knott family
Anonymous gift in honor of
Susan Lovejoy
Alden & Laurey Mauck
Meg & Seth Nichols
Robert & Linn Spalding

SPRING 2008

Matthew & Anne Adriance
Kevin & Meg Cusack
Warren & Elizabeth Dean
Dick & Betsy DeVos
Doggie Douglass
The Engebretson Family
The Gerrity Family
Philip & Kerry Haselton
Pete & Molly McDonough
Sonja Pettingill
Melissa Wild

FALL 2008

Maddie, Aubree & Griffin Andres
Stephen & Krysia Burnham
Cynthia & Jim Chaston
Bill & Laurie Diercks
Phil & Carol Francisco
The Kachadoorian Family
The Tarika Family

SPRING 2009

David & Mary Kate Barnes
The Brittain Family

Patti & Doug Brown
Ande & Peter Frost
The Gamble Family
Josh Lobel & Laura Wiener
Sarah Maynard
Dale & Jim Naylor
Blair & Rachael Perkins
Jeff & Janie Plank
Bill & Sandra Powel
Gregg & Martha Raber
David & Terry Taft
David & Beverly Verdier
Melanie, Chip, Matt, Anne,
& Douglas Vetter
Robert & Tona White
The Ziesing-FitzGerald Fund

FALL 2009

Maddie, Aubree & Griffin Andres
The Gerrity Family
Michael Liebeskind
Meg & Seth Nichols
Michael & Margaret Picotte
David Sherman & Martha Burchenal
Craig & Emilie Wierda
Loyal & Margaret Wilson

SPRING 2010

Anonymous
Elizabeth Baker
Paul A. & Holly Burks Becker
Tom & Tina Bourdeaux
Kevin & Meg Cusack
The Kaplan-Triedman Family
Adam & Joan Sholley

SUMMER 2010

Steven DePaul, Beth Rendeiro,
Nicky DePaul, &
Rosy DePaul
Sandra Wright & John Fairbanks

FALL 2010

Frank Boyce
Stephen & Krysia Burnham
Laura Callaway Crume
Phil & Carol Francisco
Brian & Simone Gell
Dennis & Marilyn Giannos
The Gildea Foundation
The Huggins Family (In honor of
Liam Donovan F '10)
The Kachadoorian Family
The Leavitt Family
The Leeman Family
The Pirie Family
Reginald & Lynn Shiverick
The Spencer Family
Christopher & Priscilla Whittle

SPRING 2011

Michael & Violanda Adams
Ed Anderson & Linda Cabot
The Bennett Wood Family
Joe & Anne Cutchin
Dawn & François Elvinger
The Frank Family
The Gamble Family
David & Rae Green
The Hazen Family
The Kempner Family
Albert & Amy Springs
Dana & Betsy Twombly
Mark & Tricia Vanacore
Michael & Gayle VanGessel
Melanie, Chip, Matt, Anne,
& Douglas Vetter
Michael & Rebecca Vredenburg
Floyd & Kim Wilson

FALL 2011

Michael Drinkard & Jill Eisenstadt
Luke & Rhonda Fowler
Terry & Laura Hunt
The Murray Family
Scott & Lissa Perritt
John & Marcia Zweig

SPRING 2012

The Ambargis Family
Anonymous
Hugh & Susan Balloch
Robert Brander & Lise Thompson
The Dellacqua Family
Bob & Ross Henderson
Jerry & Janine Ledingham
David Lundeen
James & Sharon Maida
John & Linda Rutherford

SUMMER 2012

Chryssi Goulandris

FALL 2012

Anonymous
Jim & Kristen Atwood
David & Lucy Ball
Frank Boyce
Lawrence & Deborah Catena
The Cullen Family
The Edie Family
Jeff & Barbara Erdmann
Peter Foote
Stephen & Candise Goodwin
The Gould Family
Clarke & Whitney Jones
Brian & Julie Simmons
Patrick & Julie Swearingen
The Varsano Family

SPRING 2013

Ed Anderson & Linda Cabot
Elizabeth Baker
Wing & Cathie Biddle
Michael & Cynthia Crawford
Kevin & Meg Cusack
Cheri DeVos
Peter & Lauren Fasolo
Ande & Peter Frost
Jim & Gigi Goldman
The Janulis Family
Mr. & Mrs. William Muggia
Gary & Mary Pforzheimer
Albert & Amy Springs
David & Terry Taft
Mark & Tricia Vanacore
Bruce Zetter & Sally Ourieff

SUMMER 2013

The Forde's
The Merchant Family

FALL 2013

Maddie, Aubree & Griffin Andres
Edgar & Lyndell Giffenig
Duane & Julie Hartshorn
The Keefe Family
Michael & Laura Keene
The Knott family
Danny & Audrey Meyer
John, Sheila, & Will Sherwin
The Thompson Family
Rachel & Charlie Wray
The Zachau Family

SPRING 2014

Anonymous
John Atwood & Beth Wald
Mr. & Mrs. Kevin M. Barry
The Bialobrzkeski Family
Mr. & Ms. Craig J. Goldberg
The McCloskey Family
Blair & Rachael Perkins
Mark & Tricia Vanacore
Mr. & Mrs. James M. Walton, Jr.

SUMMER 2014

Mary Ann & Robert Downes
The Hensler Family
Steven & Allegra Lubrano
Bentley Meeker
Mr. & Mrs. Walt F. Schmittinger
Kathy & Tony Starr

FALL 2014

Anonymous
Jane & Mike Aronson
Dave & Ilana Brett
Elizabeth & Kenneth Close
Bruce & Geneva Cummins

Jeff & Abby Diggins
The Edie Family
The Hoffman Family
Timm & Katie Judson
Jim & Michelle Lavelle
Gavin Siegert & Andrea Mueller
Eric Siegert
Marko & Susan Sonnenberg
Pierre Valette & Hilary Illick
Joseph & Heather Zink

SPRING 2015

Jean & Rania Abouhamad
The Batali Family
The Brittain Family
Susan & David Cabot
Bob & Christy Crenshaw
Sam & Betsy Davenport
The Dellacqua Family
Cheri DeVos
The Gouldman Family
Bob & Ross Henderson
G. William S. Bonnie & Family
Jane C MacElree Family Foundation
The Kaplan-Triedman Family
Sarah Ketterer
Jay & Susan L'Archevesque
The Leeman Family
Michael & Lara Meggitt
Will & Suzanne Nystrom
John & Elizabeth Parker
Jill Tiefenthaler & Kevin Rask
Steven & Clare St Onge
David & Terry Taft
Melanie, Chip, Matt, Anne,
& Douglas Vetter
The Zachau Family

SUMMER 2015

The Corbeil-Crandalls
The Dyckman Family
Edward Easton & Amy Kelly-Easton
Danielle & John Esposito
The Kop'Kash Family
William & Elizabeth McArthur
John & Lizzie Robertshaw
The Salmon Family
Jeff, Laura & Emily Yeager

FALL 2015

Anonymous
David & Lucy Ball
Joe & Carson Gleberman
Duane & Julie Hartshorn
Rob & Mary Irving
Una C. Jackman
Mark Pinney & Laura Kane
Norty & Vicki Knox
Jay & Susan L'Archevesque
The Laurita Family
The MacMillen Family
Lauren & Flemming Madsen

Will & Suzanne Nystrom
Jumbi Edulbehram & Tara Raman
Steven Schwartz & Kathy Leo
Dan & Onalee Sherry
Pam & Scott Ulm
Todd & Pam Vitaz
Sandy & Polly Wakeman
Mark & Paityn Wedder
Paul Zintl & Lisa Frost

SPRING 2016

Mike & Johanne Alic
Greg & Elizabeth Allen
Hilary & Brad Allinson
The Ambargis Family
The Andersen Family
Jay & Lisa Bhatt
Stephen & Krysia Burnham
Jerome & Tara Casagrande
Mark & Ian Connelly (In Memory of
Jennifer Connelly)
Jon Cummings & Hilary Hegener
Thomas DeMello & Cynthia Feldmann
Todd & Erin Fredrickson
Jim & Gigi Goldman
Megan & John Hagerty
John & Laura Herrick
The Jackowitz Family
The Janmohamed Family
The McCullough Family
The Meyer Family
Tim & Heather Moore
Mr. & Mrs. William Muggia
Scott & Kathleen Nichols
Eamon & Emily O'Marah
The Spitz Family
Albert & Amy Springs
Leslie & Philip Wagner
The Weiss Family

SUMMER 2016

The Bandouveris Family
Alice & Tony Chiu
The Deonarine Family
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Duncan & Family
Johnny & Laura Foster
Lynn & George Grassell
Mary Margaret Grassell
Sandy Habermann
Jane & Bart Henderson
Steven & Suzanne Kaplan
The Marran Family
The Martin Family
Tim & Heather Moore
The Peck Family
Julie Petrow-Cohen
Patrick & Jane Spearman
Jean & Steven Strom
Dana & Tom Sulger
Mike & Susan Valaik

SUMMER SAILING 2016

Andrew & Chrissy Chaban
Katherine Shanks Dodd
The Ewing Family
Philip Dunkley & Diane Holowesko
Dunkley
The Iferenta Family

FALL 2016

The Aitken Family
The Auber Family
Kira Barclay
Stephan & Nancy Braun
Dina, Paul & Eve Brewer
Lynne & Lloyd Byrne
The Catlin Family
John & Stephanie Connaughton
Jennifer Cook
The Cowles Family
The Dellacqua Family
The deTuro Family
Charles & Hilary Van Dusen
The Engebretson Family
The Gamble Family
Brice & Jim Hall
Todd & Kristin Henry
The Hoffman Family
John & Janice Jester
Clarke & Whitney Jones
The Kachadoorian Family
Mr. & Mrs. David Kloeppel
The Lawson Family
The Garcia Rulfo Family
The McCullough Family
Choochy Monson
The Mottur Lipsett Family
Deidre OByrne & Paul Staller
Neil Platt & Yolanda Wu
Amy Richardson
The Richmond Family
Stephen Rondestvedt
Paul Staller & Deidre O'Byrne
The Waldron & Maloy Family

SPRING 2017

Jean & Rania Abouhamad
David & Mary Kate Barnes
Richard & Michele Cappellano
Bob & Christy Crenshaw
Anne Davis
Pam & Ty Dickinson
Jane & Walt Enterline
The Cowan Fisher Family
Katie & Mike Fogarty
The Gouldman Family
John & Arlene Howard
Michelle & John Johnston
Michael & Laura Keene
Denise Klein & Mike Weber
Natalie & Rod Wright

SUMMER 2017

Sandy Habermann

SUMMER SAILING 2017

Anonymous

FALL 2017

Jon Cummings & Hilary Hegener
Brian & Simone Gell
Megan & John Hagerty
David Lundeen
The Zachau Family

SPRING 2018

Greg & Elizabeth Allen
Susan & David Cabot
The Dyckman Family
Jane C MacElree Family Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. William Muggia
Albert & Amy Springs
Bryn Sophie Stillwell
Kira Stillwell
David & Beverly Verdier

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Will Cary
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Kristine (Elliott) Jenner
Joshua Lichtman

FALL 1999

Francesca Forrestal
Ted Lubitz
Alyssa Maloney
Elizabeth Besser Novak
Molly Pickall
Thatcher Spring
Barrett Summerlin
Lee Taylor

SPRING 2000

Mike Brown
Glendaly Munoz Chukwuma
Mo Johnson
Susan & Josh Marx

FALL 2000

Molly Lawson Barrett
Catherine Brayton
Tom Buchanan
Gretchen Curtis (Goodrich)
Laura Kerr
Caitlin & Paul Townsend Lamb
Amanda Lilleston & Justin Dimmel
Lilli Millhiser
Kristen Rudick
Andrew Thaler
Richard Woodhull

SPRING 2001

Jenny (Martin) Allan
Brett Moody Bodnar
Kate DeWitt

Mike Igoe
Nina Kumar
Helen Williams Sale

FALL 2001

Meg Bunn
Sofie & Travis Garcelon
Chuck Head
Alex Proelss

SPRING 2002

(In memory of Alex Gastman Sp'02)

Charlie Alexander
Krissy DeFino Clutterbuck
Ted Griffith
AnnaRose King
Cristin McDermott
Lilly McKenna
Tory Morrow
Johann Scheidt
Jake Searle
Amanda Spector
Lash Springs
Chrissy Summers (Lewis)
Laura Witherspoon

FALL 2002

Kristy Bullard
James Byun
Mike Cortina
Nick Del Vecchio
Alison Ercole
Lindsey Gael
Zindzi McCormick
Horatio Smith

SPRING 2003

Greg & Erin Henkes
Ali Hoffman (In memory of Lizzy
Koch Sp' 03)

Logan McIntosh
Brookes Moody (In memory of
Lizzy Koch Sp' 03)

FALL 2003

Juliana Bleiberg
Connor Boals
Maggie Crosland
Trygg Danforth
Kylie Ebbutt King
Amanda Frew
Doug & Lindsay (Millert) Melzig
Kate Parizeau

SPRING 2004

Sarah Bailey
Hillary Bunn
Izzy Cannell
Chris Carson
Hayley P. Frank
Candice Springs Hipp
Ben Hone
Elizabeth Horvitz
Will Jenkins
Hilary Keefe
Bekah Klarr
Elizabeth Koury
Jensen Lowe
Trip McDermott
Maria McKelvey
James Moseley
Kimberly Hokin Rutherford
Courtney Stern
Val Upham Minkowski

FALL 2004

Annalisa Carson
Bart Cerf
Chandler Couch
Patrick DiLoreto

Nick Emmons
Katherine Garratt
Kate Gibson Carey
Jennifer Groverman
The Hart Foundation
Dustin Kloempken
Hannah Mauck
Laura McLaughlin
Stuart Naeny
Mary O'Leary
Kristin Paterakis
Cameron Powel Mize
Vlad Roosevelt
Kirsten Scheu (Dargis)
Taylor Strachan (Fargo)
Maggie Thomas

SPRING 2005

Anonymous
Scott Aland
Megan Browning
Abby Conroy
Molly Cousins
Miles Douglass
Nick Engebretson
Joanie Erickson
Alec Faggen
Anna Farnum
Caroline & Kent Giguere
Brittany Keefe
Nicholas Keeney
Jane Kinney
Alice McCurdy
Peter Meijer
Sarah Miller
Melissa Nixon
Ellen Oshinsky
Isaac Reyes
Nina Schuchman
Max Seigal
Travis Verdier
Katherine White
Lauren Willson
Annie Wilson

FALL 2005

Caroline Ball
The Battjes Family
David Blake
Jake Cerf
Stephanie Chaston
Lucas Cherrington
Jackie Codair
Colton Coughlin
Chris Della Rocca
Kat Dembergh
Leah Downey
Justin Drazin
Drew Fink
Hank Gerrity
Cassidy Hannigan
Henry Hatch
Olivia Jacobsen

Christopher Keally
Michael Kratz
Hanna Kruckman
Patrick Long
Andrew Melby
Dave Miller
Toni Pryor Leavitt
Kara Quirke
Maggie Regan
Kate Romanov
Dave Seamans
Dan Shea
Anne Sholley
Eliza Shplet
Lizzie Votruba
Daniel Waldman
Carley Welke
Nick Zbitnoff

SPRING 2006

Greta Bossenbroek
Steve Cargill
Margaret Cissel
Armelle de Vienne
Flora Drury
Megan Gallivan
Taylor Hoffman
Kathryn Holt
Jonathan Komisar
William McCalpin
Wes Mize
Kelsey Moody
Jack Murray
Jimmy Nannos
Wes Norton
Doug Parizeau
Zan Rippy
Derek Shooster
Cassie Siegel
Meredith Sloan
Althea Smith
Hayden Stebbins
Maya Tepler
Luke Tubergen

FALL 2006

Matt Ale
Charlie Carey
Reilly Corbett
Abram Dawson
Katie Delaney
Sydney DeVos
Bridget Ercole
Hanna Koch
Will Levine
Molly Lloyd
Smith Marks
Henry McNamara
Sam Miller
Kelsey Muller
Nick Ognibene
Robb Post
Lara Press

Marian Roosevelt
Oey Shiland
Katy Stetson
Mackey Violich
Thomas Weaver

SPRING 2007

(In memory of Raymond Garcia
Sp'07 & Katie Johnson Sp'11)

Juanita Andersen
Matthew Ayres
Lindsay Becker
Thomas Bunn
Philip Carson
Madeline Hansen
Spencer Herda
Sam Howard
Molly Johnson
Dominique Keefe
Sarah Kollar
Robbie Little
Julianna Lord
Zoe Norcross
Mark Portman
Danny Rice
Sam Rosen
Peter Scholle
Stephanie Solomont
Emily Stern
Morgan Tarrant
Scottie Thompson
Natalie Triedman
Hilary Walecka
Matthew Wetherell
Ashton Whitcomb
Andrea Whittle
Henry Zimmerman

FALL 2007

Nicholas DePaul
Molly George
Lilly Miller
Will Strathmann

SPRING 2008

Ned Adriance
Halle Biggar
Harrison Doezema
Ollie Engebretson
Emilie Geissinger
Jimmy Gerrity
Laura Halis
Matt McCalpin
Kit Norris
Spencer Wild
Becca Williams
Helena Witte

FALL 2008

Scott Chaston
Kevin Delaney

John DiLoreto
Tyler Goddard
Chris Kachadoorian
Alexander Keefe
Cordelia Kenney
Patrick Lamontagne
Cameron James Mullen
Leslie Panella
Sage Schaffel
Valerie Zhao

SPRING 2009

Christine Brittain
Carter Brown
Hayley Brown
Chelsey Frost
Heather Hoffman
Sarah Kistner
The Lopez Family
Walcott Miller
Alex Perkins
Whitney Powel
Krissy Taft
Matt Vetter
Christiana Whitcomb
Mollie Young

FALL 2009

Stephanie Dawson
Kristen Garner
Will Kister
Liza Morse
Maggie Nichols
Erica Russell
Lucy Scott
Cat Wilson

SPRING 2010

Erin Baker
Eliza Becker
Helen Bourdeaux
Luke Sasek

SUMMER 2010

Julia Baer
Grace Dennis
Rosy DePaul
Kristin Treat

FALL 2010

Clay Bales
Aly Boyce
Margaux Burnham
CJ Easton
Christopher Pibl
Louise Shiverick

SPRING 2011

(In memory of Katie Johnson Sp'11)

James Curland
Eliza Hazen

Brett McQuaide & Family
Jessica Resnick
Caroline Schoen
Mia Thomas
Evan Wood

FALL 2011

Anika Ayyar
Grace Fowler
Griffin Hunt
Elliott Wellenbach

SPRING 2012

Zach Dellacqua
Peter Graham
Emma Kimball
Greg Ledingham
Mac McDonald

FALL 2012

Kaitlin Ball
Mary Bland
James Boyce
Cate Ellison
Lilly Ganske
Tatum Nugent
Jacob Varsano
Lexi Welch

SPRING 2013

Julia Baker
Dana Biddle
George Crawford
Peter Kite
Charlie Mauck
Caroline Muggia
Anya Pforzheimer

SUMMER 2013

Timothy Gronet
Sophie Elizabeth Kennedy
Julie Ashley Lord

FALL 2013

Liah Burbridge
Elsa Davis
Chase Haylon
Tracy Jang
Colin McNeely
Carly Shea
Krissy Truesdale

SPRING 2014

Catherine Argyrople
Tess Bialobrzski
Robin Grathwohl
Bella Walton

SUMMER 2014

Annie Gray Burge
Madeline E. Doten

Nicholas Pibl
William Ryan
The Sulger Family
Hope Tierney & Family

FALL 2014

Peter Aronson
Brian Baker
Eliot Brett
Tom Cummins
Sachi Elias
Abby Heher
Eliza Judson
Thomas Nugent
Maggie Rogers
Libby Schwab

SPRING 2015

Ellie Corbett
Locke Curtis
Nat Davenport
Gus Dellacqua
JJ L'Archevesque
Arielle Leeman
Ian Mauck
Scott Meggitt
Sophia Moore
Maddie Nystrom
Ethan Pierce
Ben Skinner
Whit Swanson
Haley Taft
Doug Vetter
Lucy Zachau

SUMMER 2015

Megan Hooper
The Horstmann Family
Jessie Kaull
Graham Manning
The Murphy Family
Rylie Neely
Taylor Pothast
Michael P. Ragnoni
Annie Schiffer
Isabel Schmidt
Emily Yeager

FALL 2015

Brianna Auray
Jess Bermudez-Deane
Rikki Borkowski
Belle Buroker
Clara Hoffman
Kai Hotelling-O'Conner
Elizabeth Irving
Lillian Nystrom
Cam Risinger
Lizzy Soranno
Tessa Vetter
Ethan Vitaz
Hannah Wakeman
Robert Zintl

SPRING 2016

Lily Bermel
Emily Bhatt
Aaron Bogin
The Burnham Family
Josie Cummings
Ellie Fredrickson
Annika Goldman
Charlotte Hagerty
Austin Halstead
Taylor Herrick
Sophie Meyer
Andrew Muggia
Amelia Patterson
Ruby Spitz
Ellie Storey
Allie White

SUMMER 2016

Aadam Amanat
Matthew Chiu
Mandy Duncan
Sydney Friedland
Owen Henderson
Anthony Moore
Louis Parizeau
Caroline Strom

SUMMER SAILING 2016

Helen Dodd

FALL 2016

Colin Braun
Sam Cowles
Frannie Dellacqua
Caroline Kachadoorian
Morgan Krasovich
Romaris Moquete
Taylor Robertson
Maddy Rondestvedt

FALL 2017

Isabella Lundeen

