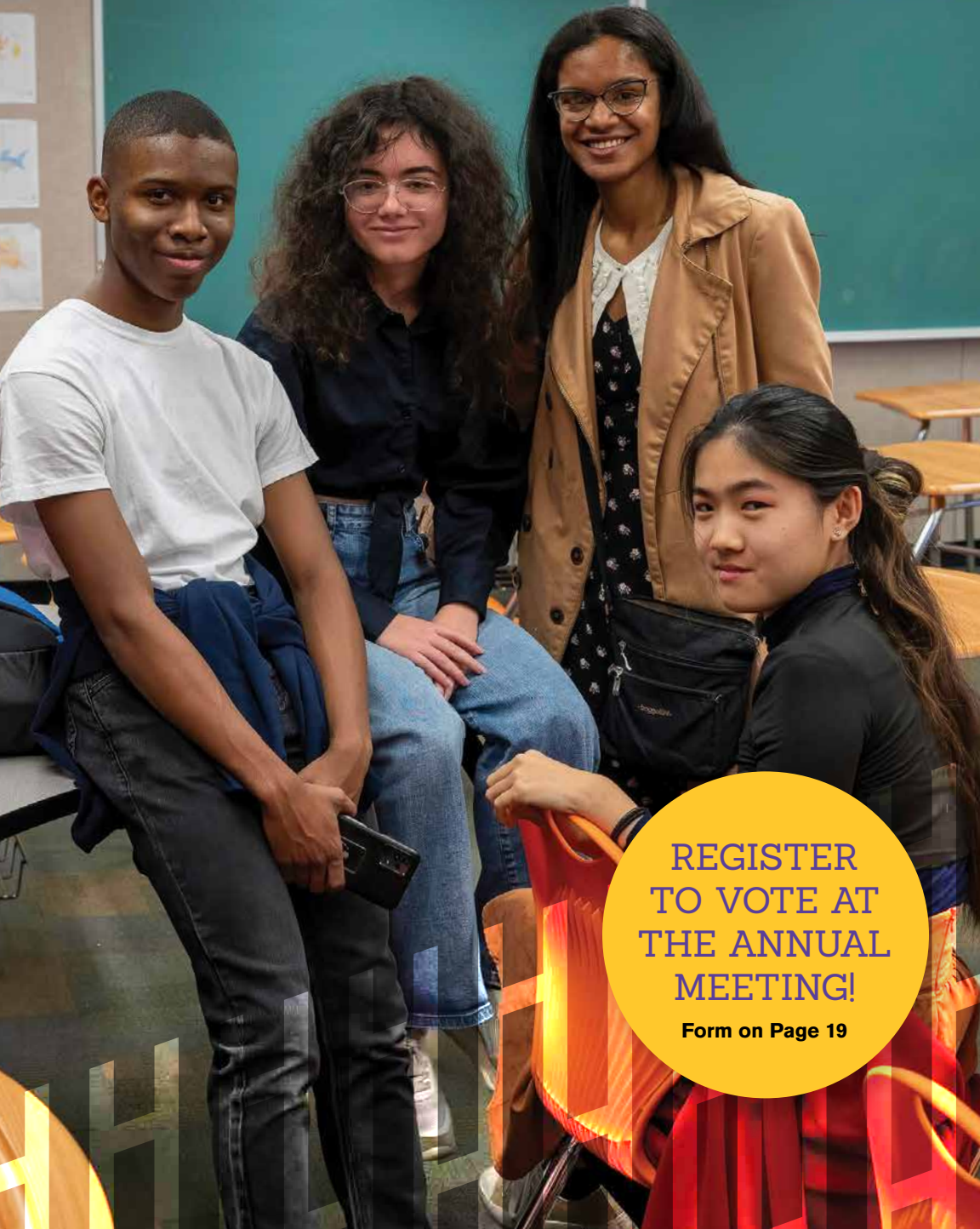


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Dear Fellow Alumnae/i,

The mission of the Hunter College High School Alumnae/i Association is to advance Hunter College High School as a school for the intellectually gifted, and to serve, connect, engage, and educate the school's alumnae/i community. The HCHSAA does this through events and through grants to support the students, the school, and educational programming to benefit of its students and alumnae/i.

The HCHSAA budget provides the funds to the High School via grants (see page 18 for a detailed summary of our grant support in the 2022 – 2023 fiscal year) to respond to emergency funding needs, finance school programs not possible within the HCHS budget, fund opportunities to expand diversity in the student body, provide programming and communications for our alumnae/i community, among other things. The HCHSAA budget is entirely funded by donations and bequests. To appreciate the generosity of our donors and to show our gratitude for our community of supporters, this issue of the *Giving Report* is dedicated to philanthropy. Our Honor Roll of Giving acknowledges all the donors who supported the HCHSAA from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023 with a gift of \$125 or more. We are deeply thankful to every supporter who has sustained the work towards the recruitment, development, and advancement of the gifted students and alumnae/i of Hunter College High School.

I appreciate the collaboration the HCHSAA has with Lisa Siegmann, Director of Campus Schools and Tony Fisher, Principal of Hunter College High School, in working together for the students and the school. I would like to thank the Board of Directors of the HCHSAA and its staff for their tireless dedication to the mission and service to the association.



Vivian Altman '77





Dear HCHS Alumnae/i,

When I have the privilege to walk the halls of the Hunter College Roosevelt House, as I did with HS Principal Dr. Tony Fisher, HCHSAA President Vivian Altman and so many members of the Hunter College High School Alumnae/i Association last December for an alumnae/i event, I think of Eleanor Roosevelt's message about importance of thoughtful giving:

Since you get more joy out of giving joy to others, you should put a good deal of thought into the happiness that you are able to give.

I am so grateful to all the Hunter College High School Alumnae/i for the years of generous financial support to the high school students, faculty and administration. Your generosity permits students like the future HCHSAA members below to have greater access to technology, special programming, travel, updated textbooks and more activities. Our faculty and administration devote a great deal of time, thought and care into how best to use the resources and support offered by the alumni community.

As you considering giving to the HCHSAA, please take embrace the joy of giving and know that by thinking of the happiness of HCHS students and faculty, you are magnifying your impact and helping to keep Hunter the exceptional school that it has always been.

Thank you, we are the better for YOUR generosity.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Lisa Siegmann". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Lisa Siegmann

Director, Hunter College Campus Schools



Principal of HCHS, Tony Fisher and students at a school reception event

The image features four wrapped gifts in brown paper, tied with twine and decorated with greenery. One gift is prominently placed in the upper right, another slightly below it to the right, and two more are in the lower left and lower right corners. The gifts are set against a plain white background.

The Gift of Giving

In a world often characterized by its frenetic pace and individual pursuits, the timeless essence of humanity lies in the profound act of giving. The Gift of Giving encapsulates a theme that transcends cultural boundaries and resonates with the universal spirit of compassion and selflessness.

This theme invites individuals to explore the transformative power of generosity, whether manifested through tangible presents, heartfelt gestures, or the invaluable gift of time. As we weave the tapestry of human connections, The Gift of Giving beckons us to reflect on the joy found in sharing, the bonds forged through kindness, and the enduring impact of fostering a culture of giving in our communities.

PHILANTHROPIST MIKE RASHES '90

Giving Back to the School That Changed His Life



In a world that sometimes seems overwhelmingly busy, where success often leads to self-centeredness, it's heartening to hear the story of Mike Rashes, Principal at Bracebridge Capital and a graduate of Hunter College High School's class of 1990. Mike's journey from Queens, New York, to a successful career in finance has not only been a testament to his determination but also a reflection of his deep gratitude towards his alma mater. With a generous donation of computers and lockers to Hunter College High School, Mike is paying it forward to the institution that he believes changed the trajectory of his educational career.

Mike Rashes' story begins in Queens, a borough known for its diversity and strong sense of community. Growing up in this dynamic environment, Mike realized the value of education early on. It was during these formative years that he discovered Hunter College High School, an institution renowned for its academic excellence.

For Mike, Hunter College High School became the defining opportunity that changed the course of his educational journey. As a high school student, he was exposed to a world of knowledge and possibilities that he couldn't have imagined before. The school's rigorous academic programs, coupled with the vibrant community of students and teachers, pushed him to strive for excellence.

"My time at Hunter College High School was transformative," Mike reflects. "It was here that I realized my potential and developed the skills that would ultimately set the stage for my future."

Mike Rashes is a firm believer in the power of gratitude. He attributes much of his success to the opportunities he received at Hunter College High School. "I'm grateful for the education I received and the lasting friendships I made," he shares. "Without Hunter, my journey would have been very different."

In a true spirit of giving back, Mike has donated computers and lockers to his alma mater. These contributions are not merely about material possessions but about investing in the future of the school and the students who, like him, may find life-changing opportunities within its walls.

One of Mike's favorite quotes, "Good things will happen if you let them," embodies his philosophy on life and success. He believes that when individuals create opportunities for themselves and others, the world becomes a better place.

Mike's philanthropic efforts at Hunter College High School aim to do just that.



Steve Miller, Jennifer Raab '73, Esq. & Daniel Sangermano

STEVE MILLER

Empowering the Future

He hopes that his actions will inspire others to give back to the institutions that have played a significant role in their lives. "Education is a powerful force for change," he emphasizes. "I hope my contributions will encourage others to support the institutions that are molding future leaders."

Mike Rashes, a philanthropist and Principal at Bracebridge Capital, stands as an inspiring example of how one person's success can lead to opportunities for others. His generosity towards Hunter College High School reflects a deep-seated appreciation for the institution that he believes shaped his life. With his favorite quote as his guiding principle, "Good things will happen if you let them," Mike's actions serve as a reminder that, by giving back, we can make good things happen for those who come after us.

In the heart of New York City, the halls of Hunter College High School have echoed with the footsteps of learners and leaders for generations. Among its many dedicated contributors is Steve Miller, a philanthropist, son of the esteemed Bernard Miller, and a passionate advocate for education and social justice.

Steve's commitment to education and social activism has deep roots, cultivated in the nurturing environment of the Miller family. Bernard Miller, renowned as the campus director of Hunter College High School, has left an indelible mark on the institution. His fervent belief in the transformative power of learning has not only influenced his own family but also countless students who have passed through the school's doors. From his roles as a teacher and administrator to his impactful contributions as a policy-maker, Bernard Miller has instilled a commitment to knowledge and compassion in the hearts of all who encountered his guidance.



Top: Steve Miller, Principal Tony Fisher at the unveiling of the staff center event / **Bottom:** Steve Miller & HCHS Senior Student



In honoring the legacy of his late brother, Jeffrey Miller, an LGBTQIA political AIDS activist and trailblazer in the realm of social justice, Steve Miller has made a significant philanthropic gesture. Jeffrey, an inspiring figure who founded one of the first gay-friendly synagogues in San Francisco, dedicated his life to advocacy, breaking barriers, and fostering inclusivity.

Steve's generous donation to Hunter College High School, fueled by a deep appreciation for the transformative potential of education, has been directed towards initiatives that reflect the values both he and his family hold dear. The grant, allocated in memory of Jeffrey Miller, has been divided into two impactful components, each aimed at enhancing the educational and social justice landscape of the institution.

The first half of the grant funding was utilized to establish a dedicated Teachers Lounge. Titled the Dr. Bernard S. Miller Faculty and Staff Center—this generous donation is a space designed to foster collaboration, creativity, and a sense of community among the educators at Hunter College High School. This space, more than a physical structure, symbolizes the importance of supporting those who play a pivotal role in shaping the minds and futures of the students under their guidance.

The second half of the funding, a testament to the Miller family's commitment to social justice, has been designated for a grants program supporting student projects. This program empowers students to conceptualize and implement initiatives that address critical issues in society. These student-led projects not only enrich the learning experience but also contribute to the broader community, echoing the values of compassion and activism instilled by the Miller family.

Steve Miller's philanthropy serves as a beacon of hope, reminding us of the enduring impact of education and the power of social activism. In honoring the memory of his brother, Jeffrey, Steve has woven a legacy that transcends generations, leaving an indelible mark on Hunter College High School and the countless lives it touches. As the Teacher's Lounge becomes a hub of inspiration and the student grants program propels young minds toward impactful social justice endeavors, Steve Miller's gift stands as a testament to the enduring power of education and the transformative potential of compassionate action.

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Introducing The Daly-Dresselhaus Legacy Society

The Society recognizes individuals who have named Hunter College High School Alumnae/i Association (HCHSAA) as a beneficiary in their estate plans, including wills, trusts, retirement accounts, life insurance policies, and charitable gift annuities. It was established in 2023, and named after two Hunterites who broke the glass ceiling with their ground-breaking work in STEM.



Marie MAYNARD Daly

'38 (1921-2003), was an American biochemist. She was the first African-American to receive a Ph.D. from Columbia University and the first African-American woman in the United States to earn

a Ph.D. in chemistry. Marie made

important contributions in four areas of research: the chemistry of histones, protein synthesis, the relationships between cholesterol and hypertension, and creatine's uptake by muscle cells. From a career as a physical science instructor at Howard University to assistant professor at Columbia University, to associate professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University, Marie garnered accolades for her work as a researcher and scientist. She was recognized by the National Technical Association as one of the top 50 women in Science, Engineering and Technology.



Mildred SPIEWAK

Dresselhaus '48 (1930 – 2017), was an American nanotechnologist, known as the “Queen of Carbon Science”. She was a materials-science pioneer and nanotechnology trailblazer. Her immense contributions

to science include unravelling the electric structure of carbon and paving the way for the discovery of fullerenes, carbon nanotubes and graphene. She was the first woman to be appointed Instituted Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), which is the highest title that is awarded there. Throughout her career, Millie served as director of the Office of Science at the U.S. Department of Energy, chaired the governing board of the American Institute of Physics, president of the American Physical Society (APS) and the first female president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Millie received many recognitions over her illustrious career, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2014 from President Barack Obama.

Both these women were strong advocates for women in STEM and devoted their time and efforts to promote the increase participation of women in physics (Dresselhaus) and ensuring the recruitment, enrollment, and retention of minorities, especially women in science (Daly).

A HOME FOR LEARNING AND MUCH MORE

Margaret FLANAGAN Cinberg Sought to Support Others



Coming from a family of modest means, **Margaret (Peggy) FLANAGAN Cinberg '64** found Hunter to be a place of significant social and emotional support. She recalled that her parents were not too encouraging for her academic and social wellbeing, Hunter was.

Her husband of forty-five years, James Cinberg, spoke of the impact that

Hunter's teachers had upon her life. She shared that her instructors were very compassionate, helping her through extremely difficult times. When one of her siblings was murdered. Her parents did not wish that she should share this information with the school's administration or to seek counseling, Hunter's faculty realized that some trauma had occurred and stepped in.

Academically, her interests were in English and the humanities, and her sense of "adequacy or more than adequacy" came uniquely from Hunter (she scored an 800 on her SATs but said there were many classmates more capable). Peggy Cinberg was among the founders of Ms. Magazine, worked for The New York Times, and was an editor at Bantam Books and attended Barnard while she worked. She was the

"legal" mom to six children but mothered many more often having those in need live with her family. She travelled widely and worked in East Africa and West Africa, as well as multiple parts of the United States. "With the exception of her time spent working at Ms. Magazine," her husband remembers, "she had more fond memories of her time at Hunter than at other institutions of higher education and business establishments."

Peggy Cinberg had an at least two-hour commute to arrive at Hunter walking, bus, subway (her family lived in Douglaston, Queens) and she was told that finances were in short supply. She and Jim wanted to support similarly disadvantaged students to have the HCHS experience: a home for you where your love of learning will be both supported and strengthened. By establishing a bequest, they hope to provide a financial and emotional foundation for young people who may be facing challenges at home.

For information on the Daly-Dresselhaus Legacy Society...

or customizing language for your will, please contact our office at (212) 772-4079 or email us: plannedgiving@hchsaa.org

Thank You for Your Support

The Alumnae/i Association's Board and staff sincerely thanks you, the alums, families and friends for your generous contributions during this fiscal year. Your investments allowed the AA to respond dynamically and proactively to the challenges faced by the high school and while simultaneously providing programmatic experiences to our alumnae/i community.

In this Honor Roll of Giving, we are pleased to acknowledge donors who gave \$100 or more between January 1, 2022 and June 30, 2023. We also recognize donors whose support for projects and programs at the high school was made through the Hunter College Foundation, which are marked with a ±. Any gifts not acknowledged here will be noted in our next Annual Report. We apologize in advance for any errors or omissions.

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From January 2023 – June 2023, we have made significant progress toward impacting and improving the experiences of our future pupils including:

\$80K 

Funded **new computers** for students grades 7-12.

\$25K 

Transportation Grant for disadvantaged students to fund 37% of the seventh-grade class awarded to families living in zip codes that are considered economically disadvantaged, living more than 10.5 miles from HCHS, or who require more than two modes of transportation to get to and from school.

\$8K 

Supported **low-income students** who couldn't afford prom.

\$8K 

Entrance exam advertising resulting in a 500% uptick in interest from prospective students living in underrepresented communities via *Daily News*—Digital marketing of the admissions process. Marketing by a *Daily News* marketing organization is increasing awareness of the Hunter option to families, particularly to those in economically disadvantaged zip codes, which is particularly important because the Hunter admissions process is out of synch with the NYC middle school and high school application cycles.

\$6.3K 

Paid to students participating in the **student summer internship**.

\$1K 

Funded a celebratory **senior send-off** in May.

\$2K 

Covered **speaker fees for Mecca Jamilah Sullivan '99** to serve as the convocation guest speaker assembly for 1,200 students.

Additionally, during FY 2024, the AA had funded:

\$3K 

YALE Whiffenpoofs assembly performance and choral masterclass featuring alum Sam Ahn '20—an exemplary member of the chorus and theater community.

\$7.2K 

Digital Marketing Support: Photos taken by professional AA photographer now appears on the top banner of the HCCS HunterSchools.org webpage, providing fresh and exciting views of the current student experience.

APPROXIMATELY OVER **\$130,300** TO DATE, has been donated to benefit and support Hunter College High School students.

Voter Registration Form

REUNION REGISTRATION DOES NOT QUALIFY YOU TO VOTE. VOTER REGISTRATION IS OPEN TO ALL. ONLY REGISTERED VOTERS WILL BE ABLE TO VOTE DURING THE ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS.

All elections of HCHSAA Members are held securely online. On Saturday, May 25th, each registered voter will receive a unique link to their ballot via email. The unique link will be valid for the next seven days until the election closes on Saturday, June 1st at 10:15am EST during the AMM. Reminder emails and texts will be sent to voters throughout the week. Election results will be announced during the AMM. The registration DEADLINE TO VOTE at the 2024 Annual Meeting of Members (AMM) is Saturday, May 18 at 10a.m. EST. ONLY VOTERS WHO HAVE REGISTERED BY SAT., MAY 18TH WILL BE QUALIFIED TO CAST A VOTE.

I hereby certify that:

- I either graduated from Hunter College High School (the School or Hunter) or attended Hunter for at least three years;
- All of the contact information (Contact Information) below is complete and correct;
- I agree to have my Contact Information included in the list of registered voters that HCHSAA is required to maintain and provide to those who request it;
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EMAIL ADDRESS* _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

SIGNATURE* _____ DATE* _____

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