

2024-2025

Annual Report

From the Headmaster

When I reflect on Woodberry, one metaphor that comes to mind is a secularized notion of the “great chain of being”: I know we stand on the shoulders of those who laid the foundation for us. For me as headmaster, it’s J. Carter Walker, Baker Duncan, Emmett Wright, John Grinalds, and Dennis Campbell. As a student, I looked up to older boys like Nick Purrington ’84 and Robert McMillan ’84. And my teachers and coaches, champion educators like Paul Huber ’68, Bob Vasquez, Ted Blain, Dennis Manning, and Pearce Johnson, challenged me to reach higher than I would have ever reached on my own.

My brief stint on the faculty in the late 1990s showed me that the links of the chain stretched further and that new students and new faculty breathe fresh life into a vibrant community defined by timeless values like intellectual thoroughness, moral integrity, respect for others, and an abiding love of life. This past year, we’ve mourned the deaths and celebrated the lives of titans who brought Woodberry to life for literally thousands of alumni. Nat Jobe, Dick Glover ’61, Mike Szydlowski, Randy Hudgins ’71, Bob Davies, and former board member and visionary Tony Gould ’60 come immediately to mind.

As we grieve their loss, we are called upon to carry the torch forward for both the Tigers of today and future generations. It’s humbling and inspiring to simultaneously think back and plan for tomorrow. As headmaster, I marvel at both the scale and scope of support we enjoy from men and women who invest in our shared belief that boys need Woodberry more than they ever have and that the school has never mattered more than it does today. Thank you for the generosity that energizes and emboldens our own devotion to the school.

Ours is an intergenerational aspiration. Not long ago, I dived into Reinhold Niebhur’s *The Irony of American History*, a text that includes his observation, “Nothing that is worth doing can be achieved in a lifetime; therefore we must be saved by hope. Nothing which is true or beautiful or good makes complete sense in any immediate context of history; therefore we must be saved by faith. Nothing we do, however virtuous, can be accomplished alone; therefore we are saved by love.”

A centerpiece in my own imagination of Woodberry’s great chain of being is beloved Spanish teacher Bob Vasquez. Several years ago he shared in a letter to me, “I learned to love at Woodberry and didn’t realize it. Something magical happens on that magical hill. Truly there is love there.” On behalf of the board of trustees and the faculty, past and present, I thank you for your extraordinary support of, and your love for, the Tiger Nation.

Sincerely yours,

Byron C. Hulsey

Headmaster Byron Hulsey ’86 P’22



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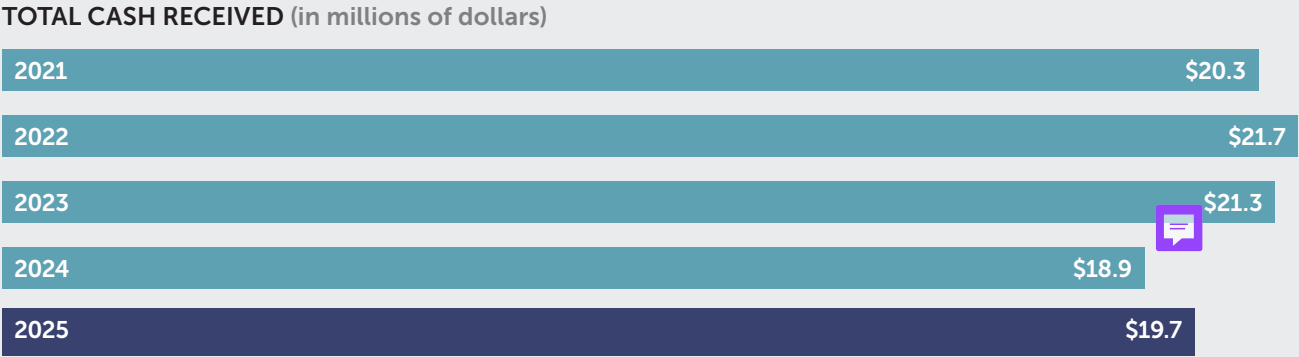
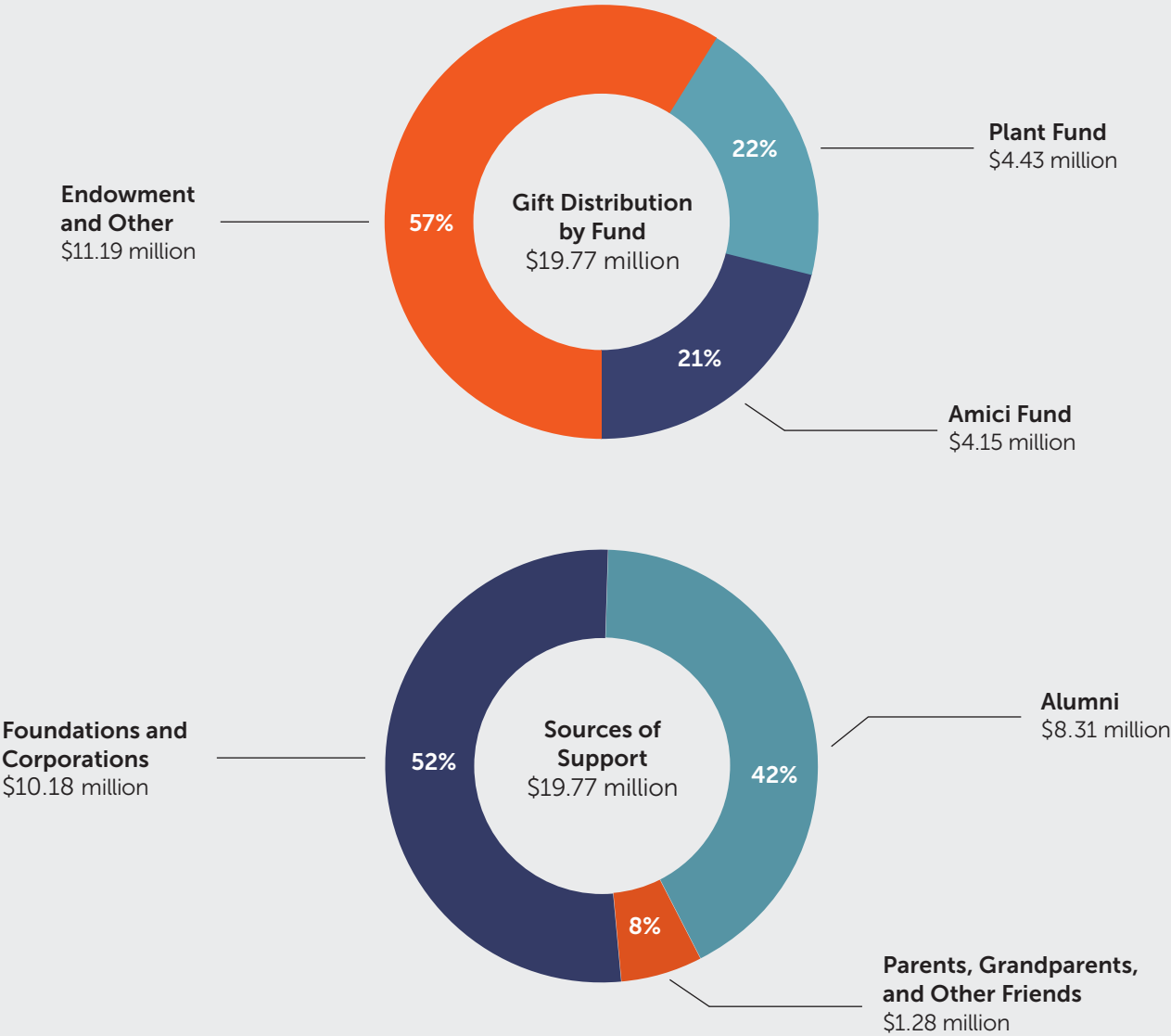
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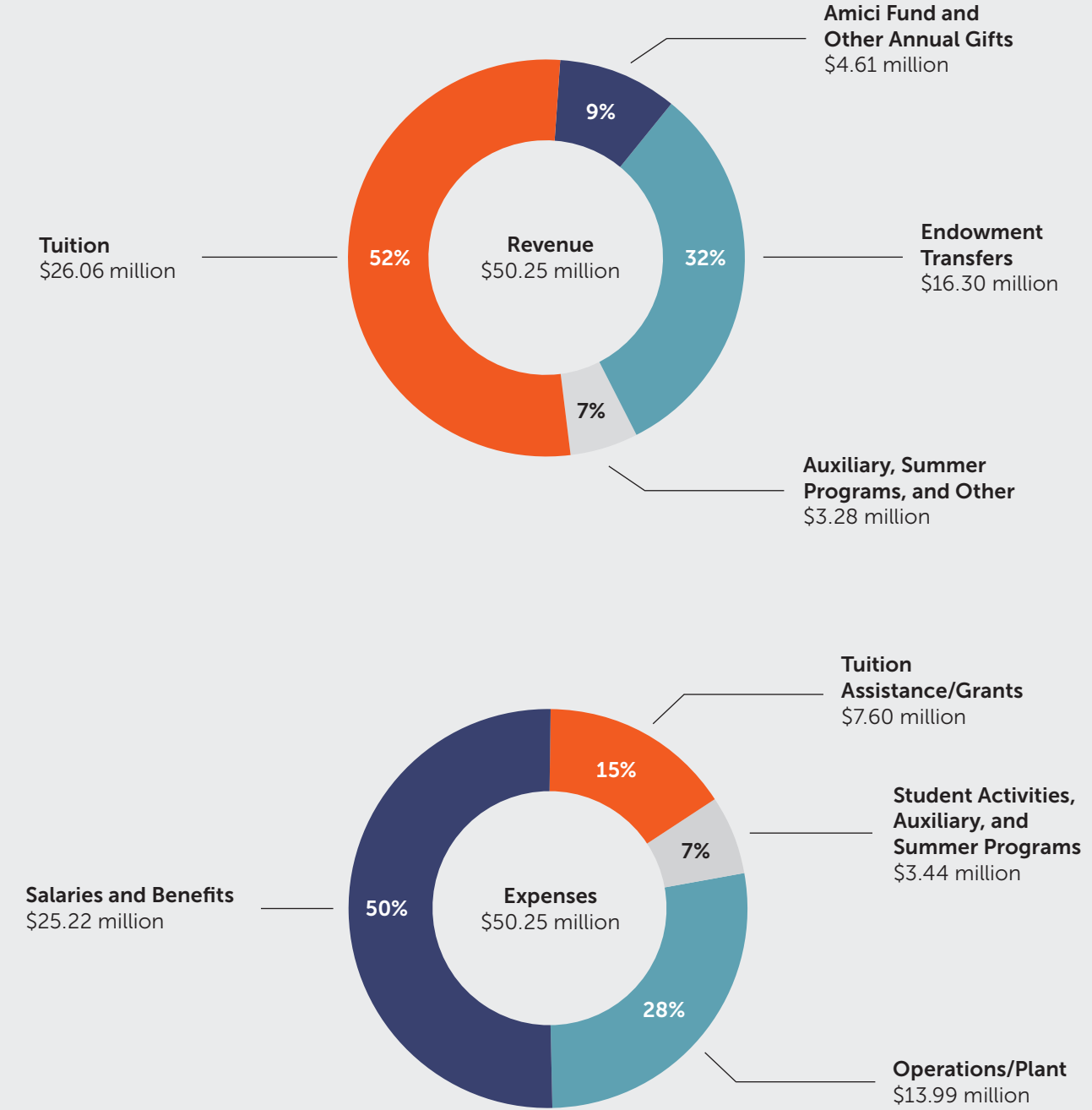
We have once again chosen to deliver a printed report that focuses on results from the past year and stories of men and women who’ve advanced the Woodberry experience. We continue to publish class giving lists and additional material at woodberryannualreport.org. The password to view giving lists is “GoTigers.”



Philanthropic Support



Operating Budget





From the Assistant Headmaster for Institutional Advancement: Honoring the past, investing in the future

The words tradition and value are used often at Woodberry, particularly in letters we write to express, as best we can, our heartfelt appreciation for the generosity of this inspiring community. Our traditions and our values define the work we do every day on campus and form the connections binding thousands of devoted alumni, family, and friends to the mission of Woodberry Forest School.

I joined the Woodberry faculty in 2019 entirely because of the transformative impact the school was having on my oldest son, Jack '20. I believed that the Woodberry experience was truly unique in profound ways. Over the last six years, I have learned that the lessons of Woodberry last a lifetime. This is evident at reunion, at regional gatherings, and in every conversation I have the privilege to be a part of with students, alumni, parents, grandparents, and fellow members of our dedicated faculty and staff.

The pages that follow attempt, in some small way, to tell the story of this special community and its unwavering commitment to the traditions and values that have shaped them or someone they love. The culture of philanthropy that supports Woodberry honors our past — the shared Tiger experiences that have changed lives — while investing in the future and ensuring that those experiences will be sustained for current Tigers and the generations that follow.

As we honor those that came before us, it is important to acknowledge the incredible service of Catherine Wharton, who retired from Woodberry this year after eighteen years of dedication to the boys, to our extended community, and to the school. A tremendous leader, colleague, and friend, Catherine brought a balance of determination, thoughtfulness, and grace to her work in development at Woodberry Forest. Her impact on the school extends far beyond dollars raised, and she will be dearly missed.

As we look ahead, we thank you for devoting your time, resources, and energy to help sustain Woodberry and the thousands of individuals committed to upholding its mission. As Dr. Hulseby often remarks, the world needs Woodberry Forest School more than it ever has because, more than ever, the world needs better men. Your faith inspires and motivates us on campus, and we are more grateful than you know for your thoughtful support.



Matt Hastings

Matt Hastings P'20-'24
Assistant Headmaster for Institutional Advancement

For Every Tiger, Always: Endowed Support at Woodberry

Endowments at Woodberry Forest School serve as an enduring commitment to the mission, values, and excellence that define the Woodberry experience. The impact of endowed support touches every corner of campus — from the mountain biking trails to the dining hall to the library — enhancing the daily lives of our students, faculty, and staff.

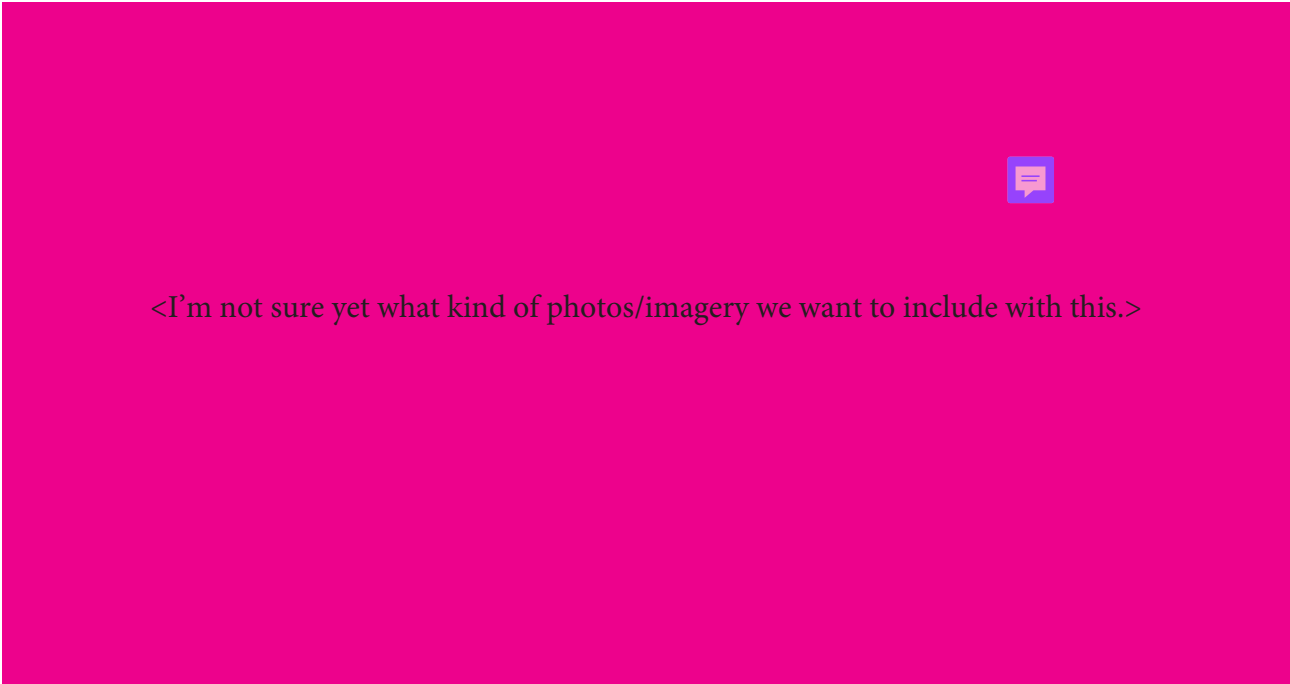
As the school’s endowments generate income each year, they serve as a perpetual source of strength, allowing Woodberry to grow and adapt while remaining grounded in our core values. These funds provide critical, ongoing support for tuition assistance, ensuring all boys with the will to succeed have access to a Woodberry education. They help us recruit and retain exceptional faculty and staff who serve as mentors and role models in our community. Endowments also strengthen our academic programs, enrich the arts, expand athletic opportunities, preserve our historic campus, and much more.

Each endowed fund represents a belief in the power of a Woodberry education. We are deeply grateful to the generous donors who have chosen to invest in Woodberry’s future, thereby ensuring the Woodberry experience will endure for generations of Tigers to come.

Total value of the endowment and managed funds* as of June 30, 2025: \$478 million

- FIVE KEY AREAS OF ENDOWED SUPPORT**
- Tuition Assistance \$161.2 million
 - Faculty and Staff Support \$122.8 million
 - Buildings and Grounds* \$84.5 million
 - Student Programs and Experiences \$42 million
 - Unrestricted Funding \$54.9 million

- NEW ENDOWED FUNDS**
- Class of 1975 Scholarship Fund
 - Class of 2025 Fund For Faculty Support
 - McIntosh Cover ‘51 Scholarship Fund
 - Fitz-Hugh Family Scholarship Fund
 - Garrard Family Fund
 - Christian Magnani ‘15 Memorial Fund
 - Daniel L. Ritchie ‘50 Scholarship Fund
 - Wilson Family Student Wellness Fund
 - Catherine Wharton Tuition Fund for Faculty Children



Gardiner Garrard ’60: For Future Generations

When Gardiner Garrard, Jr. ’60 was a boy, his father, who had graduated from Woodberry in 1932, told him, “If I had a choice between going to Woodberry and going to college, I would have gone to Woodberry because I learned so much there.”

Those words had a deep impact on Gardiner. “My dad grew up in a small town, and Woodberry was such an enlightening experience for him,” said Gardiner of his father, Gardiner Garrard, Sr. “He really valued his time there. And because he believed so passionately in the school, I never thought about going anywhere else.”

Gardiner entered Woodberry as a second former (eighth grade), but says that living away from home at such a young age wasn’t difficult. “I was at Woodberry for five years, and my parents didn’t come to see me one time until I graduated,” he said. “I guess you could say they were the opposite of helicopter parents. So for me, Woodberry became my home, and it really was a family-like thing being there.”

After he graduated, Gardiner went on to study English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and then he earned a JD from the University of Georgia School of Law. He spent a year after law school clerking for federal Judge Griffin Bell in Atlanta. “It was a fabulous experience working on the circuit court,” he said. “I practiced law for about a year and a half after that and found it so boring after law school and clerking for a judge that I just knew I needed to do something different.”

A partnership with a college friend led Gardiner to a career shift developing apartments. After a few years, he joined his father-in-law’s business, The Jordan Company, in Columbus, Georgia. The company specialized in construction, building supplies, and insurance, but eventually they began to focus on real estate development. That’s where Gardiner has spent the bulk of his career, serving as president from 1975 to 2009.

Despite the demands of leading a company, Gardiner has been a consistent volunteer for Woodberry. He served as a class volunteer for a decade, and he helped Woodberry’s admission office by joining Parents and Alumni Assisting Woodberry (PAAW) as the Columbus representative. Through the PAAW network, he visited prospective families to encourage them to choose Woodberry.

Whether he is supporting the school with his financial resources or with his time, Gardiner stays

involved because he believes in the core values of Woodberry and wants future generations of boys to have the same transformational experience that he had — and that his father had before him.

“When I was learning as a young boy, I was learning from what my parents told me, and I was learning from what I saw them do,” said Gardiner. “When I got to Woodberry, there was kind of a codification of all those things. And I walked in and they’ve got an honor system. Then they introduce you to the Boy’s Prayer. On the front of the building, there is a plaque that says you need to dedicate yourself to intellectual thoroughness and moral integrity. They tell you it’s a school that was founded on Christian principles, and the community gathers for chapel services every week. I think the alumni and parents that contribute want to see that continue. They believe so strongly in the school, and those core values make Woodberry what it is. If you didn’t have those core values, Woodberry would be a bunch of really nice buildings with teachers. It wouldn’t be the same.”

Loyalty to Woodberry runs deep through his whole family. In addition to Gardiner and his father, Gardiner ’32, other Garrards who attended Woodberry include Gardiner’s brother, Spencer ’65; his sons, Gardiner III ’89, Gunby ’91, and Frank ’93; and his grandsons, Gunby, Jr. ’18, Brandt ’20, and Ford ’22.

“I instinctively valued my experience there, and I know the rest of my family feels the same way,” said Gardiner. “I support the school every year because I think the values that Woodberry offers are worth protecting and saving. Giving to the school is a way for me to acknowledge that what I got out of my Woodberry experience was way more than we paid for.”





The Walker Society: An Enduring Investment

Woodberry’s financial strength is built in large part on the estate gifts of alumni, parents, and friends. Most estate gifts support the school’s endowment, providing perpetual support to the boys, faculty, and staff. In 1992 the trustees of Woodberry Forest established the Joseph G. and Violet N. Walker Society to recognize the special generosity of alumni, parents, and friends who have included the school in their estate plans through a provision in their will or as a beneficiary of a retirement plan, life insurance policy, trust, or annuity. The society has more than 600 members, of whom more than 400 are still living.

NEW WALKER SOCIETY MEMBERS

- Mr. Frederick B. Dent, Jr. ‘65
- Mr. Charles P. Green, Jr. ‘59
- Mr. Charles C. Green ‘88
- Mr. Matthew Hastings ‘15

- Mr. Carter Hotchkiss ‘75
- Mr. Robert E. Long ‘75
- Mr. Walter L. Smith ‘75
- Mr. B. Walter Taylor, Jr. ‘70

- Mr. Benjamin R. Wall II ‘94
- Mr. Gordon G. Wittenberg, Jr. ‘65
- Mr. J. Rutledge Young III ‘89



Carter Hotchkiss ’75: A Strong Moral Compass

“My great-great-great grandfather started the school in 1889. He had six boys and he wanted to make sure they were all properly educated. So he brought in tutors. They in turn formed a school here and gradually opened it up. A few years later, it was four hundred boys and a huge school facility.”

Carter Hotchkiss ’75 paints a picture of Woodberry Forest School at its inception with the pride that can only come from being a direct descendant of the Walker family. The school was a throughline in his upbringing. He remembers sitting in the bleachers at football games as a toddler and attending summertime family reunions at Woodberry. From ages ten through twelve, he attended Woodberry Forest Sports Camp, and, at thirteen, he applied for admission. “They made me come to summer school as part of my agreement to matriculate to Woodberry,” he smiled. “I came in as a third former in 1971.”

As is the case for many alumni, several of Woodberry’s most important lessons became apparent to Carter long after graduation. “I still try every day to live by the honor system, which is embedded in every boy and to treat everyone the way you would want to be treated,” he said. “I wouldn’t go into my daughter’s room when she was growing up without knocking on the door and getting permission to go in. I don’t touch other people’s stuff. I leave it exactly where it is. It’s a strong sense of integrity — trying, every day, to do the right thing.”

Carter counts learning — particularly the commitment to continue to learn — as another significant lesson from his years at Woodberry. “I had tremendous teachers. I was not a superstar student,” he said. But they instilled in him a sense of “striving to grow intellectually and spiritually. And I think the school, to this day, strives to do that — to ensure that each young man at graduation has a strong sense of learning.”

As a volunteer for the development office; a trustee from 2007 to 2016; a member of Parents and Alumni Assisting Woodberry, the Advisory Council, the Sixth-Form Parents’ and Grandparents’ Gift committee; a class volunteer; a reunion chair; and more, Carter puts another lesson into steady practice. Woodberry’s third lesson, he says, “is a willingness to give back.” He urges those who take pride in Woodberry to give back to the school, “whether it be as an alumnus or being active in the community,” he said. Carter especially values contributing to initiatives “for the benefit of young people. I really like bright young people; they’re the future of our country.”



His pride extends to the experience his son Allen ‘08 had at Woodberry, the successes Allen has enjoyed, and the sense of empathy and service that underpins it all. “Woodberry taught him a lot; it was a huge influence on him,” said Carter. Allen graduated from the University of South Carolina and has settled in Brooklyn, New York. He works as a counselor at Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation, “with those struggling with addiction and mental health. I’m proud of him, of his kindness and love. He’s in an area that needs so much help.”

To Carter, Woodberry means community, “the experience of coming together,” he said. Creating and treasuring a community is the legacy. But it all begins with solid personal power — power that Woodberry instills every day in the classroom, in the dormitories, on the fields, on the stage. It’s essential for alumni to put it into action to benefit both the school that fostered it and the world that needs it.

“The bonds you have and that grow with you — and the memories of them — build your character,” said Carter. “This country needs bright young people to have a strong moral compass, to understand that we’re blessed with the resources that we have, and to give back to the school.

“My hope is that Woodberry will continue to foster a strong sense of presence, a strong sense of being, and build in these young men their character, their soul, their spirit, and intellectualism.”

Class of 1975: A Standout Class

In an alumni community with many classes full of big personalities, the class of 1975 has always stood out. After graduating from Woodberry during an interesting — some may even say tumultuous — period in the life of the school and nation that saw many in the class study under three headmasters, these Tigers have gone on to a wide range of personal and professional accomplishments.

They’ve served on the board of trustees and been mainstays of Woodberry’s regional chapters. One member of the class, Sandy Finch, served as chair of the board of trustees and received the prestigious J. Carter Walker Award.

As they celebrated their fiftieth reunion in April, class members once again went big. During their class dinner, they announced that they had committed more than \$2.1 million in gifts and pledged a new fiftieth reunion giving record.

They made the gifts in memory of the thirteen members of the class who have died. Most of the new funds will go into the R. Lee Stephens, Jr. ’75 Scholarship Fund — established by Lee’s classmates after his death in 2017 — and the newly established Class of 1975 Scholarship Fund. Both funds provide tuition-assistance scholarships as part of Woodberry’s endowment. “Woodberry is an important part of my life,” said Walter Smith, who served in the class’s reunion committee and helped lead fundraising efforts. “I want boys in future generations to have the same opportunities I had. All of the classmates we have lost

would be proud of what we are doing in their honor.” The class also made generous pledges toward the Amici Fund in this and future years. Many individuals in the class are already supporting the school with gifts of cash or appreciated stock while also making plans to help Woodberry in the future. More than a dozen of them are members of the Walker Society, established in 1992 by the board of trustees to recognize those who sustain the mission of the school through planned and estate gifts. Walker Society gifts can be made via bequests through a will; designation of Woodberry as the beneficiary of a retirement account, brokerage account or life insurance policy; or charitable trusts and gift annuity plans.

Reunion Weekend offered 1975 graduates ample opportunity to reconnect and explore campus. They gathered at a reception at Towhee, the historic home across the Rapidan River with ties to members of the Walker family, which its current owner, Carter Hotchkiss, is a member of. The class also enjoyed sharing memories and comparing their experiences with those of current sixth formers at a special roundtable discussion.

This year’s fiftieth reunion class embraced the chance to reconnect with a place that shaped their lives. And, thanks to the generosity of their gifts supporting tuition assistance, future generations will continue to have access to the same transformational experience these alumni enjoyed more than half a century ago.

Fiftieth Reunion Committee Members

COMMITTEE CHAIRS:
Sandy Finch
Massie Meredith
Walter Smith

George Berry
Marvin Bush
Biery Davis
Tom Edwards
Vernon Geddy

Carter Hotchkiss
Rich King
John Letz
Henry Maclin
Chip Mark

Jim Moyler
Will Nixon
Massie Valentine
Jim Whitton
Tim Wilkins



Going Beyond the Ordinary: Gift Provides Faculty Support



For more than twenty years, parents and grandparents of the graduating class have made a capital gift to the school to celebrate their boys and leave a lasting legacy at Woodberry.

This year, the Sixth-Form Parents’ and Grandparents’ Gift raised \$570,000 to establish the Class of 2025 Endowment for Faculty Support with 100 percent participation from parents of the graduates.

“This gift is a way to honor the class and acknowledge the culture of philanthropy that has shaped the school for generations,” said Gina Hogue, who co-chaired the gift committee with her husband, Stuart ’92, when announcing the gift on Amici Night. “We rallied around the idea of giving back to the very people who give so much to our boys — Woodberry’s exceptional faculty.”

Income from the endowment will be used each year to care for the faculty. The funds will support teachers’ salaries and benefits, the upkeep of campus housing, and tuition assistance for faculty children.

This past school year, 81 percent of teachers had an advanced degree, and sixteen faculty members had taught at Woodberry for more than twenty years. Woodberry houses 97 percent of its teachers on campus, a mark almost no other boarding school can match. Woodberry teachers also serve as advisors, mentors, coaches, and artistic partners.

“What truly makes this place what it is are the people who breathe life into it,” Stuart said on Amici Night. “Woodberry is a shared community led by extraordinary

faculty members who dedicate themselves to ensuring every single boy here has the opportunity to be the best version of himself. . . . It is their dedication that we are here to recognize — an unwavering commitment that Woodberry legend Paul Huber ’68 in his memoir called ‘going beyond the ordinary.’”

Stuart shared several examples of faculty going “beyond the ordinary,” ranging from teachers who open their homes to boys on Saturday nights to eat pizza and watch football, to physics teacher Greg Jacobs promising students they could shave his head if they score well enough on the AP exam, to chaplain John Amos taking members of the lyrical analysis club to concerts on the weekends.

“Woodberry is such a special place,” Stuart said. “I felt that when I graduated thirty-three years ago, and I feel it even more today as a proud dad, about to see my son graduate.”

Gina encouraged the graduating class to build on the legacy their parents and grandparents were leaving by supporting Woodberry with their own philanthropy and returning often to campus to renew their ties with each other and the school’s outstanding faculty. She closed her remarks with a final word of thanks for the men and women who “give so freely and generously” of themselves to support Woodberry boys each day. “To the faculty and your incredible partners and spouses, you have our deepest and heartfelt gratitude,” she said. “Your unwavering commitment to these boys is truly inspiring.”

Class of 2025 Sixth-Form Parents’ and Grandparents’ Gift Committee

Stuart ’92 and Gina Hogue, *Chairs*
Justin and Donyal Andrews

Frank ’88 and Catherine Edwards
Hale and Dee Dee Hoak
John ’91 and Elizabeth Matthews

Tad and Whitney Melton
Walker and Liz Simmons



Sam Bratton '82: A Legacy of Excellence

Sometimes a single change in circumstances can set a boy's life in an exciting new direction. This is precisely what happened to Sam Bratton '82, and he is now committed to providing opportunities for others.

When his father's business had begun to flourish and the possibility of attending boarding school was on the table, Sam took it. "I'm the youngest of seven children and was the first of my family to go to Woodberry," he said. "It wasn't easy leaving home, but it was one of the best decisions I've ever made."

Sam and his wife, Cooper, supported Woodberry even before their sons, Sambo '23 and Parham '27, were old enough to attend. Sambo and Parham were immersed in Woodberry culture from their earliest days, attending back-to-school and admissions events their parents hosted, witnessing the camaraderie Sam had with his classmates, and going to Woodberry Forest Sports Camp. "There was never an expectation that they had to go there," said Sam, but "the boys were very comfortable with Woodberry."

The first time Sam and Cooper saw Sambo after he had enrolled at the school — when they visited during Parents' Weekend — was a treat and a revelation. Woodberry's ethos had already molded their son. "We met him out front of the Walker Building," said Sam. "We walked up the steps, and the first thing he did was open the door for his mother."

Woodberry boys are held to a standard of respectful comportment, not just by their coaches and teachers, but also by each other. "The boys bring out the best in each other," said Sam. "When you're competing and [learning] side by side in class with others, you're going to bring everybody else up. From a mutual respect and values standpoint, they each learn from each other. These boys become leaders in their communities. We need that now, more than ever."

Sam and Cooper's commitment to the value of a Woodberry education fuels their tireless volunteerism, which includes serving on the Advisory Council, Parents and Alumni Assisting Woodberry, the Sixth-Form Parents' and Grandparents' Gift committee, and parent Amici Fund committees. In addition, they host events, and Sam is a Walker Society member and a former class volunteer and reunion chair.

"We believe in the mission of the school," said Sam. "We believe it does an excellent job of teaching boys the values that will help them navigate life, far beyond Woodberry. We're very impressed with



the education. We believe if there's something we support, then we need to be involved."

Beyond their commitment to supporting the school with their time and effort, he and Cooper also genuinely love connecting with other Woodberry parents. "I think we have just as good a time as the children do," said Sam. They also make sure friends in their wider circle know they are a resource, should anyone be curious about their own sons applying to Woodberry.

"We don't put pressure on anybody," said Sam, "but we say, 'If you're interested, we would be glad to do whatever we can to help you.' I did that more before our boys went there, but Cooper jumped in and got involved. She's always been involved in the schools the boys attended, so that was a natural transition for her."

In 1999, Sam and Cooper established the Bratton Family Scholarship Fund, initially to support tuition assistance at Woodberry. Recently, along with making another substantial gift to the fund, they amended it to support tuition assistance for legacy students. "You don't want to have a group of full-pay students and a group at full scholarship and nothing in between. You want the full spectrum. Cooper and I believe in that fully, and we thought it would be nice to provide some preferential scholarship funding for alumni to be able to send their children to Woodberry [who may not otherwise be able to attend]; to subsidize it, so they're able to carry on that tradition."

Thanks to the Bratton Family Scholarship Fund, more legacy students will be able to take advantage of all that Woodberry offers. "It's a joy to watch your children have similar experiences to yours and grow up with some of the same appreciation for what the school provides," said Sam.

Alumni, Parents Support Woodberry with Second-Largest Amici Fund in History

Each year Woodberry receives such generous gifts from a wide range of people — alumni, parents, grandparents, faculty, and staff — that the size of the Amici Fund, and the impact it has on the school and its people, can feel abstract.

Perhaps it would help to think of the Amici Fund this way. Without the gifts Woodberry receives through Amici, dozens of students would not be able to attend the school because donors collectively fund nearly \$2 million in need-based scholarships each year. Without gifts to Amici, the school would have fewer faculty and staff, meaning fewer people working each day to ensure every boy is known, challenged, and loved. Maintaining seven miles of Perimeter Trail, a mountain biking course, and great fishing spots around campus might not be possible. Life-changing programs such as Expedition Week or DC Day would be scaled back or not held at all.

In short, without the Amici Fund, Woodberry might not be the place students come to love so much. This past year, the Amici Fund received \$4.15 million, the second-largest amount in school history; dollars given by alumni were the highest ever. This incredible result came from across the community, with an astounding twenty-one classes setting a record for most dollars contributed.

In all, more than 99 percent of current parents made a gift, as did more than 62 percent of alumni, marking a decade straight of alumni participation above 60 percent.

The extraordinarily broad support for Woodberry is stewarded by a network of more than five hundred parent and alumni volunteers who work to rally their peers. Without their energy and enthusiasm, the Amici Fund would not be able to deliver the same level of impact it does each year.



Continuing a eleven-year streak, the class of 1963 led the way in contributions, donating \$179,714. The class of 1966 followed closely, and the class of 1988 was in third place.

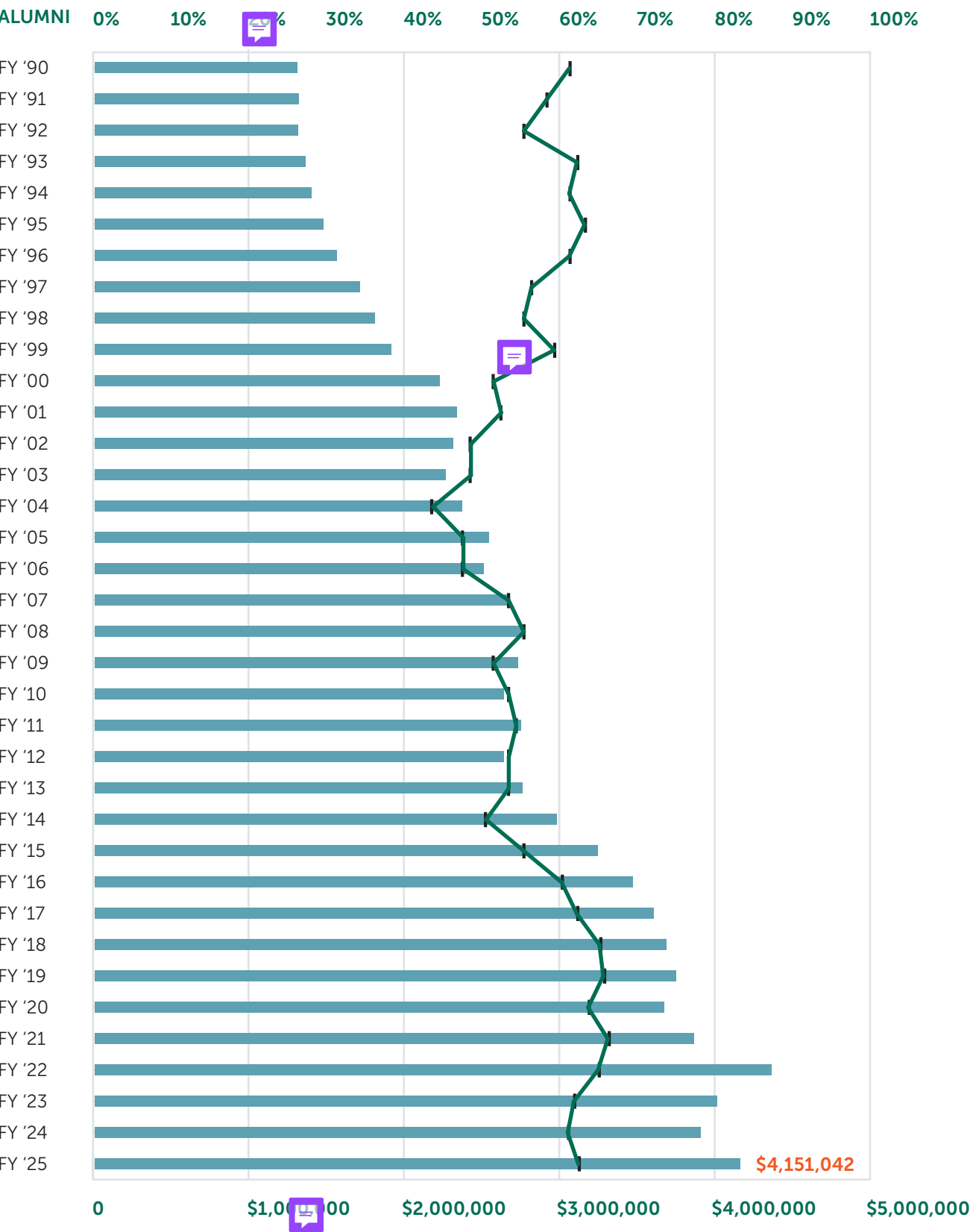
The class of 1982 achieved the highest participation level of any class, exceeding 94 percent, and the classes of 1969, 1975, and 1951 all exceeded 90 percent. Five other classes — 1964, 1967, 2006, 1965, and 1954 — exceeded 80 percent participation.

OneWoodberry, held February 27, was again a major celebration for the entire Tiger Nation. By the end of the day, the Amici Fund total for the year stood at nearly \$3.6 million, the highest ever at the end of a OneWoodberry day, with gifts from more than 3,350 donors.

Hundreds of Tigers gathered at events organized by regional chapters around the country. On campus, volunteers including Joseph Beal '21 and Bob Hudson '73 worked the phones to rally classmates, while Courtney Little '91 taught a sixth-form English class and met with student clubs.

OneWoodberry is a day when thousands of Tigers rally in support of the school. But the long-lasting financial impact of gifts to the Amici Fund made both on that day and throughout the year is immense, shaping every facet of school life and supporting the students, faculty, and staff.

Amici Fund Historical Performance



Alumni Amici Participation & Dollars Raised by Class

Top fundraising in decade=★ Top percentage in decade=★

TOP	CLASS	DOLLARS	PERCENT
	Honor Guard	\$152,683	47.0%
★	'48	\$2,000	66.6%
	'49	\$3,860	60.0%
	'50	\$10,250	63.6%
★	'51	\$10,500	90.9%
	'52	\$2,550	53.3%
	'53	\$15,029	53.3%
	'54	\$15,500	80.0%
★	'55	\$44,821	59.0%
	'56	\$11,350	63.6%
	'57	\$11,650	50.0%
	'58	\$11,655	51.2%
	'59	\$40,210	76.4%
	'60	\$23,055	77.1%
	'61	\$59,434	65.9%
	'62	\$34,776	54.0%
★	'63	\$154,838	72.7%
	'64	\$72,650	88.5%
	'65	\$76,099	80.8%
	'66	\$141,429	72.7%
	'67	\$34,550	90.1%
	'68	\$43,280	77.1%
★	'69	\$38,815	92.7%
	'70	\$22,221	57.9%
	'71	\$27,950	45.4%
	'72	\$32,270	61.9%
	'73	\$71,613	73.0%
	'74	\$74,158	67.7%
★	'75	\$59,175	92.0%
	'76	\$32,676	72.1%
	'77	\$55,373	72.2%
	'78	\$22,544	53.2%
★	'79	\$81,719	58.3%
	'80	\$44,803	55.9%
	'81	\$34,654	77.3%
★	'82	\$58,580	94.3%
	'83	\$70,656	70.1%
	'84	\$68,588	59.2%
	'85	\$84,991	74.4%

TOP	CLASS	DOLLARS	PERCENT
	'86	\$73,397	48.0%
	'87	\$64,987	55.5%
★	'88	\$90,911	66.2%
	'89	\$53,232	67.7%
	'90	\$22,450	60.9%
	'91	\$34,760	59.7%
	'92	\$43,811	75.3%
	'93	\$35,105	66.6%
★	'94	\$57,545	77.7%
	'95	\$19,670	33.7%
★	'96	\$70,579	46.8%
	'97	\$26,232	65.1%
	'98	\$32,563	75.6%
	'99	\$27,235	59.4%
	'00	\$43,179	78.7%
	'01	\$32,860	43.2%
	'02	\$36,266	48.4%
★	'03	\$83,567	70.5%
	'04	\$41,954	72.9%
	'05	\$54,891	71.4%
★	'06	\$35,345	81.7%
	'07	\$15,115	53.0%
	'08	\$29,990	63.8%
	'09	\$50,510	38.8%
★	'10	\$20,151	54.1%
	'11	\$10,723	52.2%
	'12	\$14,590	45.0%
	'13	\$6,494	50.5%
	'14	\$5,440	43.6%
	'15	\$10,060	57.9%
	'16	\$4,670	47.8%
	'17	\$3,911	63.3%
	'18	\$3,908	57.1%
	'19	\$10,065	71.1%
	'20	\$4,640	61.7%
	'21	\$6,740	63.0%
	'22	\$3,629	32.3%
	'23	\$1,954	44.5%
	'24	\$1,095	39.1%



TOTAL RAISED BY ALUMNI \$3,037,179

TOTAL ALUMNI DONORS 3,372

Community & Volunteers

The success we celebrate in this annual report would not be possible without the hard work of hundreds of volunteers who support Woodberry with one of the most valuable gifts of all, their time. Volunteer contributions range from members of the board of trustees working with the headmaster to chart a course that ensures the school’s continued success, to class volunteers keeping more than seven thousand Woodberry alumni connected to the school and to each other, to parent volunteers supporting their sons’ experiences at Woodberry and serving as the school’s greatest admission ambassadors, helping to identify and enroll future Tigers.

David and Rebecca Horner P’26 — Fifth-Form Parents’ Gift Committee Members

In the summer before their son Charles’ eighth-grade year, David and Rebecca Horner toured several boarding schools with him, but none of the schools were a good fit.

“Woodberry Forest was the last one on the list,” said Rebecca. “I thought he was going to be like his sister and stay in Richmond for high school.” Then came a surprise. “Somewhere, halfway on our tour, he looked up at me and said, ‘This is the one.’”

Charles’ decision fueled the subsequent arc — from young boy to young man — that he has experienced at Woodberry.

“There’s something about the place that has fed him,” said Rebecca. “It’s the people, the offerings, the faculty, the programs, the music. He now plays the organ and has taken international trips.”

“Embedded in all of these opportunities is the idea of taking risks, to learn how to be a better citizen in the world,” she continued. “Of doing the hard right instead of the easy wrong; of sharing the idea of being known, challenged, and loved; and of being a source of that to others.”

David agrees, saying Woodberry has benefited Charles enormously through “its reverence for things sacred, its affirmation of young men, and its academic rigor.” What’s more, the school fosters “building esprit des corps with other boys and building his character by confronting challenges. To lead a life that, so far as we can tell, is emotionally healthy and physically robust.”

Impressed with Woodberry from the very beginning, David and Rebecca have been active volunteers for the Amici Fund since Charles was a third former.

In these pages, we’ve gathered a few of this year’s volunteers and their success stories. But for every story included on these pages, there are many more equally relevant and compelling tales of dedication. Woodberry is made stronger by the unparalleled loyalty of the volunteers who roll up their sleeves every year and put in countless hours of work. We are deeply grateful for their efforts on behalf of the school.

“We’re inspired by its mission, faculty, leadership, and the other parents, as well as by the boys,” said David. “We want to do the work that needs doing to support the school.”

Along with the rewards of helping to advance Woodberry’s mission, the Horners treasure the friendships they have cemented with other parent volunteers.

“It’s special when you all share the same commitment to a school,” said Rebecca. “It has deepened our experience and become a real joy.”



Regional Chapter Spotlight: Capital Chapter

The inaugural DC Day, which included the networking reception for alumni and sixth formers, was a big success. After spending the day visiting the National Museum of African American History and Culture and enjoying a Tidal Basin monument tour, members of the class of 2025 gathered with fifteen alumni mentors for an evening networking reception on the rooftop of the CBRE building at Dupont Circle hosted by Harry Stephens '07, president of the Capital Chapter and senior vice president of CBRE.



Catherine Whalen '01, Michael Warren '17, Eduardo Corona '15, Kevin Treacy '15, Jarrett Morrell '91 P'28, Will Fletcher '06, Jack Raffetto '02, Harry Stephens '07, Byron Hulse '16, Michael Dean '93, Jim Wilcox '15, Stewart Verdery '85, Kwame Som-Pimpong '05, Doug Randolph '13, John Hollis '85, and Bill Robertson. Not pictured: Jonathan Gould '94, John Gogos '98, Broderick Dunn '00

John Gulick '59 – Class Volunteer

For many years, John Gulick '59 has been a dedicated supporter of Woodberry, serving as his class's lead volunteer and reunion committee chair. Under his leadership, the class has reached 50 percent participation for twenty consecutive years, 60 percent participation for nine straight years, and 70 percent participation the last six years. They set their dollar record last year and then broke it this year.

John helps the class stay in touch through visits, phone calls, and Zoom meetings. "I got a lot out of my three years at Woodberry, and serving as a class volunteer is my way of showing my gratitude. It is also a great way for me to stay in touch with my classmates."

As a student, John was a prefect, senior class officer, junior warden of the chapel council, advertising manager of The Talon, member of the lounge committee, and letterman in football. He served for four years in the US Navy, including in Vietnam with SEAL Team ONE, for which he was awarded a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star.

John spent his law career as a civil litigator. After retirement, he returned to work as a court-appointed criminal lawyer. He balances a busy life as a father, grandfather, soccer referee, motorcyclist, scuba diver, and poet. John and his wife, Heather, live in Greenbrae, California.



Bob Yowell '54 – Class Volunteer

For many years, Bob Yowell has been the lead class volunteer, reunion committee chair, and overall cheerleader for the class of 1954. He helps the class stay connected via Zoom and reaches out to every classmate before OneWoodberry and reunions. Under Bob's leadership, the class has reached 60 percent Amici participation for ten of the last eleven years, 70 percent participation the last four years, and 80 percent participation this year for the second time ever.

Last year, Clay Morton, Whitney O'Keeffe, and Bob celebrated their seventieth reunion at Woodberry. Bob and classmates Joe Cooper, Al Hallum, Bill Holt, and John Smith shared an annual golf weekend. Bob also keeps up with alumni from all classes in the Durham/Chapel Hill area. He is in an investment club that includes Lucien Roughton '68, Jack Graham '70, and Logan Toms '80.

As a Woodberry student, Bob was a senior monitor, member of the choir, and soccer letterman who graduated magna cum laude. After earning his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his M.D. from Duke University, he served several years in the US Navy, including on a ship that was part of the blockade during the Cuban Missile Crisis. Bob spent his career as an obstetrician-gynecologist, associated with Duke Medical Center the last ten years of his career and retiring as an Emeritus Professor.

Bob and his wife, Barbara, give annually to the Amici Fund and are members of the Walker



Society. They are the parents of Rob Yowell '84, Charles Yowell '88, and Sally Yowell Barbour, who participated in the Woodberry in Britain program in 1986. Other family ties include their nephews Duke Ellington '74 and Johns Ellington '77.

"Woodberry's been a major part of my life for seventy-five years, and Barbara and I have enjoyed every single aspect — reunions, class Zooms, and being Woodberry, sports camp, and Woodberry in Britain parents."

Reunion Spotlight: Class of 2020

To address the disruption of their senior year caused by COVID-19, the alumni office asked members of the class of 2020 for suggestions for special programming ideas for their reunion. Their biggest request: an opportunity to finish their Average Joes championship tournament that was interrupted in 2020. Members of the class formed four teams and reconvened in the Leonard W. Dick Gym for an afternoon of pickup hoops, closing out their season after a five-year hiatus. Later that evening, Headmaster Byron Hulse and his wife, AB Ahearn, hosted the classes of 2020 and 2015 — both of which graduated since he became head — for a special reception in the Oval Garden at The Residence. Sixty-three members of the class returned for the weekend, and it was wonderful seeing them on campus.



Class of 1998 – OneWoodberry Spotlight

The class of 1998 volunteers drummed up their own challenge for OneWoodberry. Any member of the class who made a gift to the Amici Fund on February 27 received a copy of *My Life as a Student and Teacher at Woodberry Forest School: A Memoir* by Paul Huber '68. The challenge helped boost the class's OneWoodberry participation to 72 percent. They finished the year with 76 percent participation, the eleventh year of at least 72 percent participation.

Bob Roper Successfully Challenges the Class of 1964



Bob Roper '64 has long championed his class as lead volunteer and reunion committee chair. Under the leadership of Bob and others, the class has reached 70 percent participation for five consecutive years. This year, Bob challenged his classmates to double their gifts and nine of them met his challenge, driving them to set a record for both participation, at 89 percent, and dollars contributed.

Bob cochaired his class's fiftieth, fifty-fifth, and sixtieth reunion committees. Despite living all over the world, the class has stayed in touch. At their sixtieth reunion, alumni from four different continents participated.

Class of 2003 Anonymous Challenge

It was 6:00 p.m. on OneWoodberry, and the class of 2003 stood at 51 percent participation. An anonymous member of the class then challenged his classmates to reach 66 percent participation with an offer to donate \$40,000 to the Amici Fund if they achieved the goal. The dedicated class volunteers started personally reaching out to classmates, and within a few hours the class reached 69 percent participation and unlocked this incredible gift for Woodberry. They finished with their highest class participation, 71 percent, since fiscal year 2020 and crushed their dollars raised record by raising \$79,537, a 16.6 percent increase over last year's total of \$68,200.

Bob cochaired the Campaign for the Boys, which saw alumni, parents, grandparents, and friends commit \$188.2 million for tuition assistance, faculty support, and renovation of the Walker Building. He served on the board of trustees from 2005 to 2014, when he chaired the admission and marketing committee and the search committee that successfully recommended the hire of headmaster, Byron Hulse. He received the Distinguished Service Award in 2017.

As a student, Bob was a cheerleader, monitor, and member of the chapel council and The Fir Tree editorial board. He spent his career with Philip Morris International. Upon his retirement, he returned to Virginia and established a consulting practice focused on US and Japanese business.

Bob and his wife, Kathy, have two children, Robert '86 and Sterling. Together, Bob and Kathy give to Woodberry's Amici Fund every year, participate in every capital campaign, and are members of the Walker Society for planned gifts.

"Outside my professional career, there is nothing I've done that has been more gratifying for me than my volunteer work at Woodberry," Bob said. "These are challenging times for young men today, and I'm constantly reminded that the strong culture of the school that I experienced at Woodberry — honor, integrity, gentlemanliness, teamwork, and hard work — is all still here and strong as ever. There's not another school anywhere that can provide a more solid foundation a young man needs today to be successful in life. Working with Byron and his team, other members of the board of trustees, and my classmates to help pay my experience at Woodberry forward has been enormously rewarding and a worthy legacy."

Beech Watson '67 – Class Volunteer

In 2013, Beech Watson '67 sent a handwritten letter to each of his classmates, telling them that their recent forty-fifth reunion had reminded him how much they and Woodberry meant to him and urging them to block off the entire month of April 2017 so he could see them at their fiftieth reunion. His classmates obliged, and they had a wonderful fiftieth reunion four years later. They continue to keep in touch through visits, phone calls, and Zoom meetings.

Beech has an exemplary Woodberry resume. As a student, he was senior prefect, sports editor of *The Oracle*, a member of the chapel council and the hop and lounge committee, captain of the track team, and letterman for Coach Caughron's football team.

As an alumnus, he has been the lead class volunteer and reunion committee chair for the WFS class of 1967 for many years. Under his leadership, the class has reached 70 percent participation for eight consecutive years. Last year, they broke 80 percent participation for the first time and had one of the top percentages in the school at 87 percent. This year, they broke their record again, achieving 89 percent.

"I was fortunate to be a member of the great class of '67," Beech says. "It has been an honor to serve with others in our annual campaign to support the Amici Fund as well as the Campaign for the Boys. I am so proud of my class."



Beech spent his career in banking. He and his wife, Jean, live in Jacksonville, Florida. They give to Amici every year, participate in every capital campaign, and are members of the Walker Society.

"There is no doubt Woodberry shaped my life in so many positive and inspiring ways," says Beech. "I attended a college to which I would never have aspired, I met friends I would never have known who further enhanced my life, I had a career which I would never have imagined, and I have a wonderful and fulfilling life. Woodberry did that for me, and I will forever be thankful."

Class of 2000 Breaks Captains Club Record

The class of 2000 — the largest class of living alumni — reached nearly 80 percent participation, with 84 members giving to the Amici Fund this year. Twenty of these generous Tigers gave at the Captain Club level (gifts totaling \$2,500 and above) to break the record of nineteen set by the class of 1998 in fiscal year 2023. The class raised a total of \$84,867 — \$43,179 for the Amici Fund and \$41,688 for other endowed funds, including the Michael C. Goss '00 Memorial Scholarship Fund.



Celebrating Two People Who Help Woodberry Run Behind the Scenes

Woodberry Forest is fortunate to have a devoted, hard-working staff that maintains the buildings and systems needed to run the 1,200-acre campus that is home to four hundred boys and more than sixty faculty members and their families.

This fall Donna Knighton and Bobby Busick, two members of the staff who have provided invaluable, and often unseen, service to the school, will retire. Both were recognized with the Frank S. Walker Award at the 2025 Commencement Exercises. The award recognizes members of the staff who have given most unselfishly in the performance of their duties, thus advancing the spirit exemplified by Frank S. Walker, Class of 1903.

Bobby and Donna both grew up in Orange County and have long ties to the Forest. Bobby, who has served as a painter since 2006 and will retire in December, began visiting campus to work on projects with his father nearly fifty years ago. Bobby's father, John Busick, owned a painting business in Orange and often worked at Woodberry as a contractor, including painting the basketball court of the Dick Gym when it was first installed in 1940. Bobby is a fourth-generation painter who has worked on virtually every building on Woodberry's campus.



Donna's mother is a cousin of two Woodberry legends — athletic department members Bobby and James Moubray — which means Donna grew up around Bobby's daughter, Janet Lewis, who worked in the athletic department for more than thirty years. In 2005, Janet told Donna about an open position in the business office. Donna left Orange Pharmacy, where she had worked for fifteen years, and joined Woodberry that spring as a bookkeeper. She served as director of student accounts before becoming controller in 2014.

"Not long after I joined Woodberry, told David, my husband, that this place would be where I would retire from," Donna said. "I'm not one to change jobs very often, and I liked the people I worked with, the structure of the school, and the students."



Donna made good on her word and even postponed her retirement by several months when the search for a new controller took longer than expected. After helping the school close the books on the 2024–2025 fiscal year and go through the annual audit — a particular gift to the school, since her mind is a "steel vault" of all things Woodberry accounting, according to colleagues — she will retire this fall.



Bobby was first offered a job at Woodberry in 1983 by long-time painter Morton Lansford. He turned it down to continue working with his father but was a regular on campus over the next twenty years before joining the staff full time.

One of his more memorable responsibilities was supervising now retired English teacher John Reimers when John would join the paint crew during the summers to help with the rush of touching up faculty homes and dorms in the narrow window of time when they were vacant.

Bobby's colleagues in the maintenance department quickly came to appreciate his dependability and willingness to jump in wherever he was needed. They also appreciate that he typically arrives first on campus and makes coffee in the maintenance shop each morning. "I enjoy that quiet time in the morning, sitting at the table in front of the maintenance shop and looking across campus," he said. Along with those quiet moments in the morning, Bobby said he will miss the people he has worked alongside for nearly two decades most after retiring.

Ben Hulse '22, who worked on the painting crew for two summers, said Bobby — and his longtime painting colleague, Robert Lillard — believe in being careful and in tune with their work, wherever it was on campus. "He saw himself as caring for buildings and spaces that are built to last," Ben said. "Bobby, like a lot of members of the staff, feels a real connection to Woodberry as a physical place."

Donna said her work in the business office gave her a unique view of the Woodberry community. As director of student accounts, she often worked with students or their parents to answer questions about bills or statements. As controller, she dealt more with faculty members and department leaders across campus to prepare budgets, track spending, and answer questions. During her time at Woodberry, Donna also played a crucial role in digitizing the operations of the business office and in ensuring a smooth transition when Ace Ellis succeeded Eric Chafin as chief financial officer in 2016.



Neither Donna nor Bobby will be going far in retirement. Donna, who lives in Orange, is looking forward to taking a cruise up the East Coast to Canada with David this fall. She is active in her church and looks forward to devoting more time to that work and to extra opportunities to spend time with her grandson, Levi.

Bobby will continue to live in Gordonsville after he retires. Though he says he will keep taking some part-time painting jobs, he also looks forward to having more time for yard work and projects around the house. An avid fox hunter who breeds, raises, and trains Walker hounds, he plans to devote more time to the hunt in the years ahead. Joining him on the hunt, as he did as Bobby's partner on the paint crew for nearly nineteen years, will be Robert, who often hunts with him.



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Charles C. Green III
David G. B. Lindsay
Edmund W. Perrow
Thomas M. Purcell
Robert P. Roper, Jr.
Louis C. Shackelford, Jr.
James M. Tatum, Jr.

1965
Benjamin A. Carey
Edward H. Covington
R. Michael Daniel
William E. Deegans III
Frederick B. Dent, Jr.
Harold F. Gallivan III
R. Spencer Garrard
Haynes G. Griffin
Douglas S. Holladay, Jr.
Thomas B. Jahncke
R. Walter Jones IV
Lawrence W. Krieger, Jr.
John L. MacCorkle
Richard B. Payne, Jr.
Simon C. Sitterson III
James M. Tallman

1966
Richard F. Barnhardt
James R. Bird
F. Cooper Brantley
William B. DePass, Jr.
John K. Hollan
L. Richardson Preyer, Jr.

1967
Robert H. Edmunds, Jr.
James H. Grantham
W. Debernieri Mebane
J. Edward Watson III
O. Beechmond Watson III
Charles S. Wilson II

1968
Francis C. Bagbey
William C. Cleveland III
G. Ware Cornell, Jr.
John B. Demere
Paul S. Huber III
C. Crowell Little, Jr.
Phillip Sasser, Jr.
A. Wilson Somerville, Jr.
G. Jackson Tankersley, Jr.

1969
William B. Judkins
Charles Lee Smith III
C. Whitley Vick III

1970
Wilson M. Brown III
Andrew W. Gutowski
J. Curtis Lewis III
Hardin M. Minor
George R. O'Connor
Samuel B. Rankin
Curt Seifart, Jr.

1971
Charlton deSaussure, Jr.
Paul O. Hirschbiel, Jr.
Orman L. Kimbrough, Jr.
Robert G. McIver
Fairfax C. Reynolds

1972
W. Langley Granbery, Jr.
John F. Nash
J. W. Thompson Webb

1973
Herbert A. Claiborne III
Robert C. Hudson
William A. Stokes
B. Sykes Sturdivant

1974
John K. Cohen
Dean G. Norman
G. Scott Rayson
John Zimmermann

1975
W. Massie Meredith, Jr.
Walter L. Smith

1976
William S. McMaster
James B. Moon

1977
John R. Belk
James E. Clement, Jr.
J. Mitchell Hull
Patrick F. Nash

1978
Diggs S. Bishop
R. Lee Burrows, Jr.
Thomas M. Puckett
William M. Ragland, Jr.
K. Craig Rogers, Jr.
Thomas S. Rowland
T. Randall Thomas

1979
Frank T. Buie
Mark R. Conner
Robert T. Dooley III
I. Lampton Enochs, Jr.
Caleb C. Fort
William W. Hadley
E. Hooper Hardison, Jr.
Lawrence C. Jenkins, Jr.
Robertson L. Moore
Anthony D. Myers
H. Graham Osteen II
Parks D. Shackelford
Owen D. Thomas
Richard T. Williams

1980
James B. Bell
Robert A. Bristow
Frederick C. Butler III
Alexander G. Campbell III
B. Grimes W. Creasy
Barbour T. Farinholt
G. Stuart Grattan
William N. Harris
Brantley D. Hathaway
John D. Hendrix, Jr.
Minor T. Hinson
Charles C. Lucas III
John J. Norman, Jr.
William L. Spencer

1981
Hugh H. Benn  Jr.

Bleecker P. Seaman III
Thomas N. Spong

1982
Mark F. Bryant
Harry Frazier IV
Tyson D. Janney
William C. Monk, Jr.
Col. John S. Scott
William R. Slicer
Stafford M. Swearingen
J. Stuart White III

1983
Martin W. Borden
F. Huntley Bossong
Robert B. Houck
Thomas T. R. Jennings
Catesby B. Jones
Charles G. Nichols
Bryan B. Plater
Roland M. Santos
R. Brandt Swindell, Jr.
James G. Welsh, Jr.

1984
B. Manly Boyd III
Peter M. Bristow
Edward M. Deal
James T. Duckworth III
J. Bryan Guyton
Sydney M. Harris
George S. Hillhouse
T. Jordan Lea
A. Nicholas Purrington
Stephen B. Ripley
Richard P. Spencer II
J. Douglas Townsend
David M. Underwood, Jr.
David B. Woronoff
D. Jackson Zimmermann

1985
John W. Black III
William P. Bray
David R. Lawson
Steele E. McGonegal
Kevin W. Tydings
C. Stewart Verdery, Jr.

1986
David P. Broughton
Fanning M. Hearon III
C. Andrew Tysinger

1987
Frederick E. Hopkins III

Class Volunteers 2024–2025

1946
A. Colquitt Shackelford, Jr.

1948
Joseph G. Fiveash, Jr.

1949
John L. S. Northrop

1951
Charles R. Bourland, Jr.
Edward H. Hardison
Frank F. Mountcastle, Jr.
Richard N. Taliaferro, Jr.

1952
Theodore K. Woods, Jr.

1953
Herbert F. Kincey, Jr.

1954
Robert K. Yowell

1955
Robert H. Borden
L. Richardson King
L. Bagley Reid
G. Joseph Vining
S. Tucker Yates

1956
William A. Wallace

1957
David C. Bramlette III
J. Carter Fox
Albert C. Monk III
Robert N. H. Poole
Gregory S. Prince, Jr.
C. Hunton Tiffany
John H. Wright III

1958
James S. Long

James L. Coker IV
Bruce S. Copeland
Duke M. duFrane
Tinsley A. Galyean, Jr.

John N. Gulick, Jr.
Thomas J. White III

1960
John E. Bagby
John S. May, Jr.
Harry B. Mills
Frederick C. Page III
Marion M. Wall
Samuel M. Wellborn III

1961
John S. Curry
Charles L. Dibble
C. H. Randolph Lyon
J. Rutledge Young, Jr.

Christian G. Schnabel

1988

Reuben G. Brooks, Jr.
Robert M. Daniel, Jr.
Jeffrey T. Williams

1989

Luke Mcd. Babcock
Philip J. Bartlett
Coburn R. Beck
A. Fleet Dillard III
Charles H. G. Honey
Bradley H. McGetrick
John D. Osteen
F. Reid Warder, Jr.
John S. Willim III

1990

Walter E. Daniel IV
Francis S. Gristina
Matthew P. Heiskell
Damon R. Mosley
Jason M. Slade
Edward C. Stone

1991

Mark B. Copen
W. Scott Gillespie
Brooks D. Hathaway
John C. Matthews
Jarrett M. Morrell

1992

John G. Beam III
William K. Brawley III
Carter H. Burwell
Charles P. Fulford III
W. Schley Gordy, Jr.
I. Bates Grainger IV
Colin G. Looney
Malcolm Marshall III
Telfair H. Parker, Jr.
Lee H. Staley
J. G. Underhill
John W. Ward IV
Robert K. Yarbrough

1993

Michael K. De  shua
B. Heiskell
J. Giles Ward

1994

T. Winfrey O. Bear
Lawrence H. Dempsey III
Elijah T. Green

Carter M. Little
R. Blake Lovelace

J. Eric Miller
Isaac J. Morton
Todd G. Sears

1995

James Ashby IV
J. McIntyre Ward
Adam O. Wood

1996

Edward L. Baker II
William Clarkson V
J. Grainger David
F. Baily Dent III
F. Claiborne Johnston III
Glenn A. Prichett
M. Eugene Williams III
Jesse Y. Womack III

1997

William D. King, Jr.
C. Whitten Meares II
Corbin P. Miller
Porter H. Nolan
John G. Powell
Richard H. Ramsey

1998

John W. Barton III
Colin R. Brooks
Benjamin C. Bruner
F. Lee Bryan IV
Jonathan L. Drew
P. Tate Forrester
Thomas B. W. Hall
John L. Hallett II
M. Camp Kilcollin, Jr.
Gordon H. Kolb, Jr.
John B. Lipe
David C. McKenzie
Harrison Stuart
Matthew E. L. Tornabene
Andrew S. Wright

1999

Carter M. Brenneman
M. Brian Burchette
Charles Collier III
Paul H. Dent
Hynson H. Marvel III
Webb B. Milward
T. Dyllan Rankin
F. Bradford Swann, Jr.
John E. Voissem
Frayser F. White IV

2000

Donald R. Anselmi
Broderick C. Dunn
Edward C. Frackelton
Adam J. Geist
James  Taliaferro
M. Gates
F. Marshall Rabil, Jr.
Richard R. Reutter
W. Ansel Sanders
C. McDonald Steele

2001

Caldwell M. B. Bailey
Robert W. Chen
Andrew R. Grabato
Lloyd F. Moss III
Frank D. Nelms III
Benjamin K. Noland
John H. Scott
Philip D. Sterling
F. Taylor Sutton V

2002

William C. Collier
Emmett D. Nelms
F. Stuart Swann
John W. Taylor

2003

Cameron A. Arnett
John D. Baker III
J. A. Stuart Bonner, Jr.
T. Dubose Bratton
J. Michael Day, Jr.
Andrew S. Ellison
Conner G. Gentil
F. Stafford Kelly
Adlai T. Mast IV
Whidbee S. Perrin
Gregory R. Schwartz
Samuel A. Slater
Alexander R. Strange
Patrick H. Van Meter
Philip W. Vann

2004

James S. Boswell
Andrew C. Burns, Jr.
Bowen G. Chapman
Stuart H. Coleman
Charlton deSaussure III
Joseph L. Farmer
Sydney D. F. Farrar II
Graham B. Gardiner
P. Howard Glenn

G. Grey Littlewood
J. J. Caylor Mark III
Trevor S. Slaven
Boyd R. Steinhoff
James K. Woolford, Jr.

2005

W. Thomas L. Avery
Wilson M. Bonner
W. Haynes David
Paul Funkhouser
Galen P. Green
Christopher T.
W.  m
Peter A. S. Hansen
Lawrence O. B. Kluttz
Robert E. Mason V
Parker T. Mothershead
R. Louis Smart IV
Ross P. Smith
Andrew R. Tew
W. Myles Wynn

2006

Seavy D. H. Dickson
Bratton W. DuBose
John R. Grey IV
D. Ross Howard, Jr.
L. Avery Moncure
Peter B. Wilson

2007

Joseph L. Arnold III
Gordon R. Crenshaw
Gunnar G. Gregory
J. Harry M. Stephens
John S. Whaley III

2008

J. Robert Belk, Jr.
Douglas V. Gabbert
William D. Lawson V
Richardson G. Seabrook
G. Coleman Wright

2009

Arthur H. Bryant III
Barrett W. Deacon
James F. Frazier
William D. Sutherland
Landon R. Wyatt IV

2010

Elliott L. Brewer
B. Alexander Hagood
Tyler N. Houston
W. Chase Spong

Patrick M. Szyperski
Clarence E. Williams IV

2011

Kevin W. Bennert
William L. Borden, Jr.
E. Ragland Coxe, Jr.
J. Buckley Davis III
W. Austin Finch
Craig R. Fuller
Cary D. D. Jones
Matthew A. Laws
James S. Mitchener

2012

Charles B. Blaydes
Edwin B. Borden II
William B. Choate III
H. Collier Connell
H. Wilson Craig
Marshall W. Deal
Henry W. Dyke
Mark E. Petrone
Caswell C. Prewitt
Charles L. D. Setzer

2013

J. Edward D. Archer
C  opher C.
Broughton
Nicholas W. Cirillo
Faulkner W. Hereford
F. Trice Moore
MacLean S. Trainor
William G. Tucker
James J. B. Willis
L. Haynes Zaytoun

2014

Spencer A. Bibb
Thomas H. Claiborne, Jr.
T. Lester Coleman
John Patrick H. Connell

D. Maybank Hagood, Jr.
Campbell H. Hallett
D. Whitehead Hobbs, Jr.
Samuel M. Hodges
George A. Ives IV
J. Hines Liles
1st. Lt. William
J.  an
James C. Turner, Jr.

2015

Charles R. Borden
Alexander G.
Campbell IV
Eduardo Corona
Nathan J. Ingram
Christopher K. Nance
William N. Peak
T. Talfourd Wharton, Jr.
Alexander C. Whittemore

2016

Wyatt S. Beazley V
Jauelin T. R. Claiborne
J. Walker Comer
Graham H. Goldstein
Daniel R. Japhet III
Robert L. McMillan III
J. Garnett Reid, Jr.
John A. Sari
Nickolas P. Switzer

2017

B. Lee Caffey
Scott D. Gullquist, Jr.
R. Parker Jacobs
Christopher H.
Oldham, Jr.
Michael O. Warren, Jr.
Tilden Q. Winston
Jeremiah R. Zaytoun

2018

R. McDonald Boney
Max G. Bozymski
R. Dean Browning
Samuel E. Deal
Lee P. Dudley III
T. Crawford Humphreys
Dong Woo Kwon
Robert L. Neill II
J. Scott H. Pittman
Christopher A. Rex
Jack E. Stone
Khalid Thomas
William R. Wallace

2019

Makhail N. Anderson
Walker J. Antonio
J. Benjamin Burgess
Mackenzie L. Daniels
John D. Harris
William E. Huger IV
Luke E. Hutchinson
W. McMahon Izard
Robert R. Jolly III
Wilkinson S. Rogers
John B. Ryan
R. Ashby Shores, Jr.
R. Taylor Tucker
T. Dylan Walmsley
W. Truett Wason
Kendall S. Whitaker

2020

Julius E. Banzet V
Elijah d. Drake
Alexander L. Forward
A. Taft Gantt
Miller R. King
Colin J. Kovacs
Walker R. Owens
C. Hawkins Schnabel
Luke W. Stone

2021

Joseph D. Beal
Andrew S. Cockman, Jr.
Gia Khanh H. Do
Graham M. Godwin
J. Ben A. Haggin II
Louis R. Seybold
Walker C. Simmons, Jr.
L. Clark Warren

2022

William C. H. Bartlett
Julian Beaujeu-Dufour
E. Hughes Collie
Tiancheng Dai
J. Turner Edwards
Benjamin J. Hulsey
Daniel J. McKay
John S. O’Keefe, Jr.
A. Pendleton S. Oldham
Jonathan T. Russell
R. Andrew Wilkerson

2023

R. Hardy Connell
Robert A. Handelsman
Seowan Moon
Colin J. Nicoletti
Weibang Zhou

2024

Henry J. Hastings
Johnston J. Wilson

2024–2025 Parent Committees

Class of 2026

Knox ’94 and Betsy
Morrison, *Chairs*
Phil and Hunter Burris
Greg and Jennifer Floyd
David and Rebecca
Horner
Coy ’87 and Laura Monk
Harris ’92 and Kate
Morrison

Joe ’91 and Br  arrish

Class of 2027

Sam ’82 and  Cooper
Bratton, *Chairs*
Beau and Lauren Blair
Lane ’96 and Kate Britain
David ’86 and Charlotte
Broughton
Glen ’96 and Erin Prichett

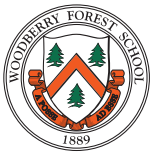
Ben and Lindsay Powell
Rick ’97 and Libby
Ramsey

Class of 2028

George and Mindy
Webster  hairs
Dallas and Allan
Chapman

Kevin and Elizabeth
Hueman
Rob and Greyson McGrail
Anne and Holt Morrison
John and Lesley Pitts

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