



Colorado Rocky Mountain School

# IMPACT REPORT

2017 - 2018 FISCAL YEAR



Letter from the

# BOARD OF TRUSTEES PRESIDENT



by Ravi Venkateswaran ’69

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I am pleased to submit this letter for the 2017-18 Impact Report. I was privileged to be a CRMS student. The memories are still vivid. I was challenged to be the best I could be. The principal values on which John and Anne Holden started CRMS have endured; a mission of educating young students to enable them to be successful adults in a complex world. I greatly benefited then from everything that continues to make our unique school vibrant and relevant today: wonderful location in the Roaring Fork Valley, great faculty, and strong academic and outdoor programs. CRMS continues to go from strength to strength. CRMS is flourishing, led by our Head of School along with his able and dedicated colleagues. We recently celebrated the milestone achievements of Dr. Jim Gaw and Mark Clark, who have been with CRMS for 40 distinguished years as teachers and mentors for a generation of students. It highlights one of our strengths and reason for success. We have faculty who have a great love for the school and the work that they do, and many have been with the school for ten years or more.

The national environment for boarding schools is one of both challenge and opportunity. The Board, Jeff, and his administration are working together to make sure that CRMS is positioned for stability and strength in the years to come. In just the past eight years, the school has invested nearly \$13.5 million in its facilities. Students and staff now have the use of the new Strength and Conditioning Center at the Bar Fork. Ongoing work has been completed during the year for the

renovation of the Holden House for our new Wellness Center as well as new faculty residences. We are also looking at a major renovation of the Bar Fork in the future.

CRMS continued to follow a prudent policy of financial management in the 2017-18 fiscal year which was built on past successes. The \$7.6 million operating budget was supported by the school’s enviable \$26 million in endowed funds and by nearly \$2 million in charitable contributions. However, tuition revenues do not cover the full costs of running the school. We continue to focus on and grow our Annual Fund to close the difference. For the 2017-18 fiscal year, we exceeded an Annual Fund goal of \$700,000, the largest in the school’s history.

Our school would not be where it is today without our loyal donors: alumni, families of students, and well-wishers of the school in the valley and elsewhere. Past support for our capital campaign has allowed the school to upgrade its facilities continually. The support for the Annual Fund and our expanding planned giving program ensures that we are and will be successful in the years to come in delivering a great program for our students. We are incredibly grateful to all of the donors in the 2017-18 fiscal year for this continuing support.

I am also pleased to report that our summer program, the High School High Scholar (HS)<sup>2</sup> continues to assist deserving students from disadvantaged backgrounds. These youngsters are thrilled to be on the campus. The great majority of graduates have gone on to universities and successful careers in math, science, and technology. They tell us that their summer experience at CRMS over three years was transformative and life-changing. The (HS)<sup>2</sup> program success is due to a group of loyal and philanthropic donors who have supported the program for a number of years. We thank them for all that they have done for (HS)<sup>2</sup> and these amazing, deserving students.

The following report details the impact of giving at CRMS with an overview of the Annual Fund and all it supports, our capital projects, planned giving, endowments, special events, and (HS)<sup>2</sup> during the past school year.

It is exciting and rewarding to share with you the ongoing success of Colorado Rocky Mountain School. Thank you again for your support.

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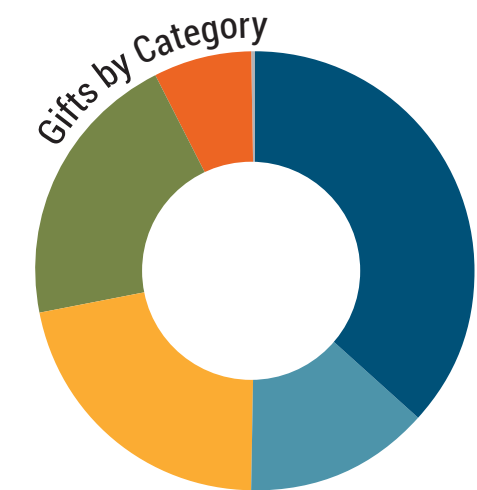
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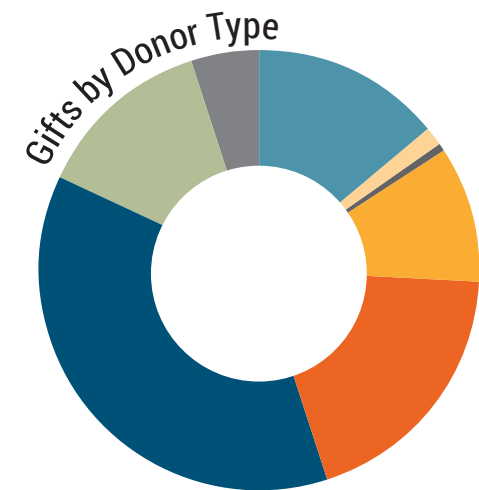
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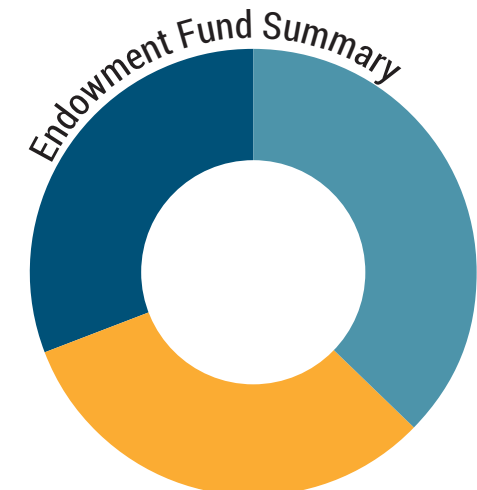
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF 2017 - 2018



- Annual Fund/Special Events \$750,607.61
- Capital Projects \$281,020.38
- Endowment \$442,123.90
- Summer Programs \$420,740
- Forging the Future Pledge Contributions \$145,029.13
- Special Projects \$3,276.84

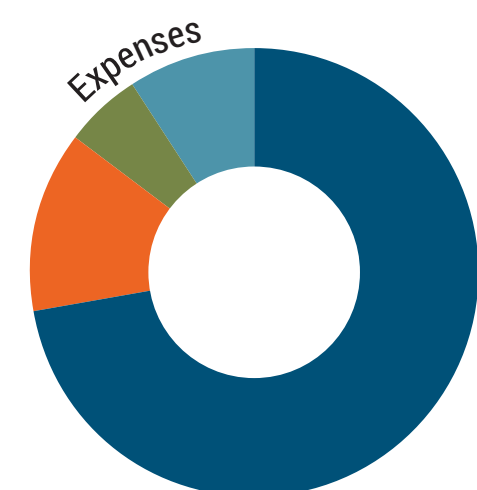


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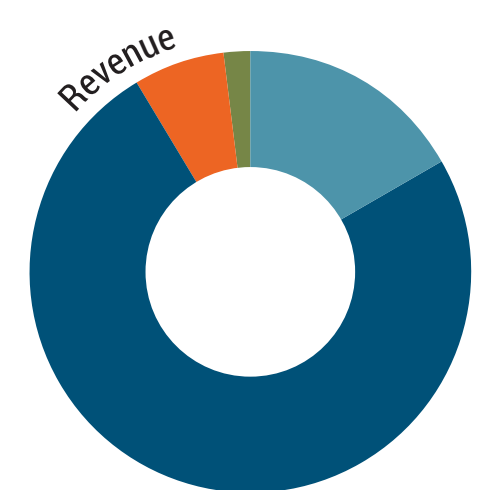


- Restricted \$9,797,800
- Unrestricted \$8,301,617
- Board Designation \$8,033,967

2017-2018 BY THE NUMBERS: ANNUAL BUDGET



- Academic Instruction \$5,661,036
- Auxiliary \$1,018,415
- Fundraising \$439,762
- Administration \$704,060

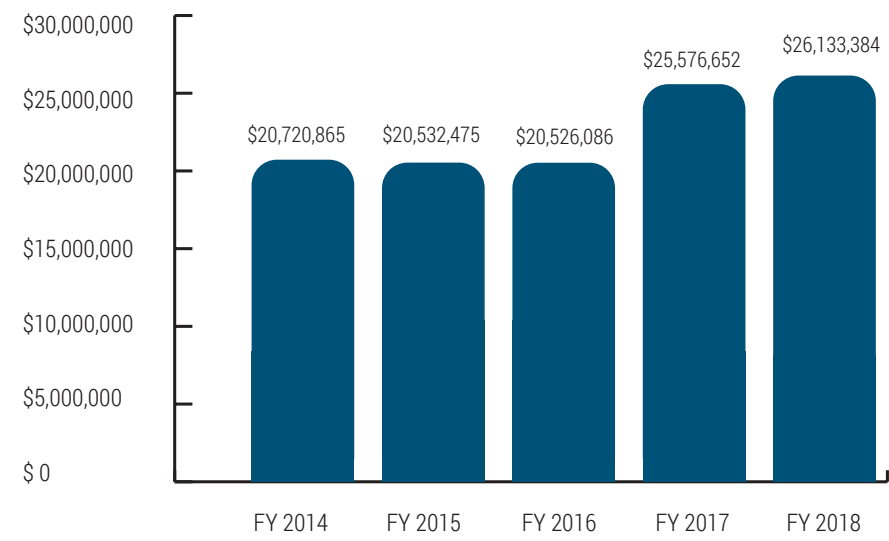


- Contributions \$1,466,596
- Net Tuition & Fees \$6,513,274
- Investment Income \$582,247
- Other \$162,865

2017-2018 GIVING

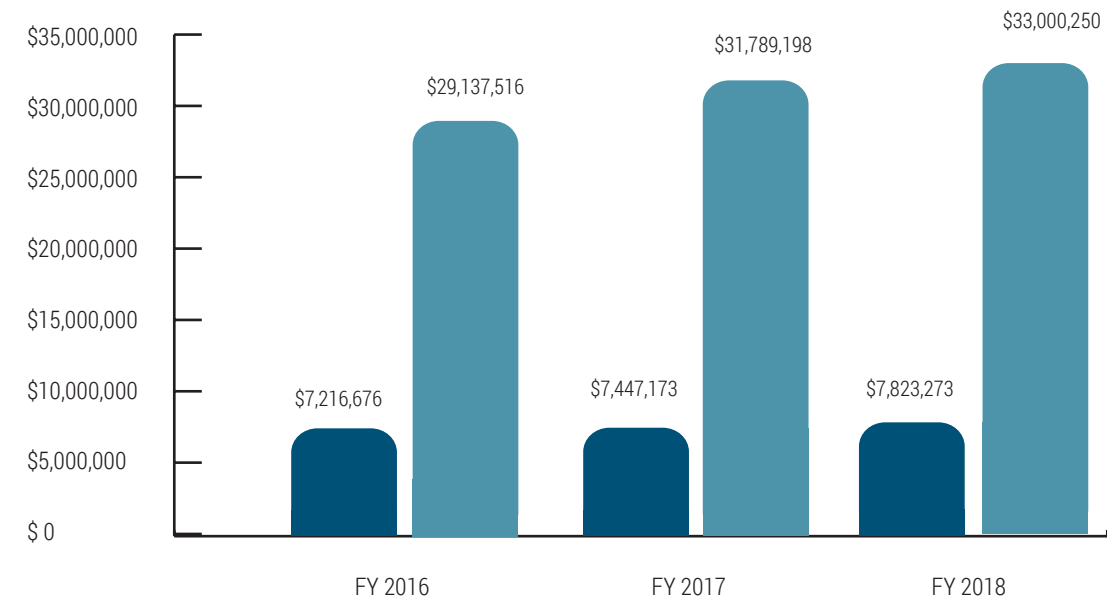
CRMS Donors remain an essential part of the financial position at CRMS. Gifts to CRMS totaled \$ 2,042,797.86 this year.

Endowment Growth



Net Assets

Actual Expenditures





one word | one gift | one crms 2017-18 Annual Fund

The Annual Fund is a financial backbone of the school. It supports a unique and robust set of programs for students, faculty salaries and professional development, and need-based financial scholarships. Your participation is key to the school’s success and reflects that CRMS is a valued institution, helping to attract gifts from foundations and major donors. Thank you to all our generous supporters.

In the pages that follow, we have highlighted examples of what your support makes possible. You will also find a complete listing of supporters (all gifts received July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018) that highlights participation from the entire CRMS community.

Our entire community contributed \$750,607.61, the largest amount in the school’s history. This includes

\$675,852.37 from the “One Word, One Gift, One CRMS campaign” Annual Fund, comprised of \$570,602.55 in unrestricted gifts and \$105,249.82 in restricted gifts. The Family Weekend OysterBASH fundraiser and the Scholarship Work Day event supported the Arts & Active programs and Scholarships, respectively, by raising \$74,755.24.

TEACHING THAT STANDS THE TEST OF TIME by Allison Johnson

*“We arrive in the world only partially formed; a culture that has been in the making for hundreds of thousands of years will form the rest. And that culture will inevitably contain much that is noxious as well as beneficent.”* – Students analyze this quote from *Shakespeare’s Cure for Xenophobia* by Stephen Greenblatt in *The New Yorker*.

Since its founding, part of the CRMS mission is to cultivate a learning environment in which students “thoughtfully participate in the world we share.” As Greenblatt’s quote above notes, it can be hard to contribute thoughtfully if one doesn’t have a framework for contextualizing cultural and historical influences. History classes at CRMS, then, are not about textbooks, memorizing dates, or knowing the forms of government. Rather, the department helps students employ historical, geographical, and philosophical information to a far more powerful end: understanding the role of the past in their own lives as well as the world at large. Being able to reflect on historical trends and connections can help students develop critical thinking, rigor, and discourse skills, which in today’s polarizing climate has never been more important.

“I worry about the kids who see history as a matter of record-keeping,” says History Department Chair Amanda Leahy. “History is not static, disconnected, or distant. When I grew up, I relied more on my teacher and my library. That’s not the case anymore.”

Students at CRMS are required to take three years of history classes. In 9th grade, they look at current world events through a geographic lens while also recognizing the need to pair their own world views with historical study and objective evidence. In 10th grade, Western World History tours major world civilizations with a philosophical lens. The year culminates with a research project where students identify what it means

to live “the good life” in today’s society based on historical and philosophical views. In junior year, students can choose an AP track American history course or a standard history class that looks at important historical themes such as regions of contact and conflict, race relations, and 20th-century war. The class travels from the American Revolution up through the September 11, 2001, attacks.

“September 11 was a watershed moment,” says Leahy, who teaches the class. “These are the first kids who have no memory of that event. They don’t have the before-and-after perspective.”Students received a first-hand glimpse into that dichotomy when board members stopped by one day to observe a 9/11 discussion.



“All of a sudden you’ve got these people in the back row who are tearing up,” recalls Leahy. “You don’t want to ever say students need to know this because this is how it felt for me. That’s not what history is. But it is saying, I want you to look at this experience, and even if you don’t have that personal connection, recognize that history is incredibly personal.”

The junior-year class concludes with the personal essay. Students identify a current topic they’re interested in and trace it back to its foundational roots and influences. In senior year, students have the option to study western and eastern philosophy with Mark Clark in the fall and take a geopolitical studies class with A.O. Forbes in the spring.

The courses all address the fluidity of history, the impact of previous events on current events, and how history and our views are often built on personal and emotional connections that we may not even recognize.“You want to anchor history into either how it affects students personally or how they feel



CREATING GLOBAL CITIZENS by Allison Johnson

A key goal of a CRMS education is to create concerned and active citizens of the world. One of the ways CRMS accomplishes this objective is through choosing an annual theme for the entire school to examine. In 2017/18, the CRMS community tackled a topic so complex that even our lawmakers struggle to address it: immigration. Through a speaker series, class discussions, and a new Active Program service crew, students had the chance to deep dive into the many sides of this issues and better understand not only its shades of grey but also how it plays out in our own community and how students can get involved and make a difference themselves.

“We decided to connect to the outside world a little more overtly and purposefully and pique our collective conscience around issues that we had not necessarily been paying attention to,” says World Geography teacher A.O. Forbes. “John Dewey would say that education has to be contextualized within community. CRMS wants kids to be involved in addressing global issues in informed and compassionate and passionate ways as a part of their lives.” The theme was introduced to students with the showing of *4.1 Miles*, a harrowing documentary about a Coast-Guard captain in Greece who spends his days rescuing refugees fleeing their homelands in rickety boats.

about the issues personally,” says Leahy. “We can take almost any issue that exists today and create a plot graph to show historically what has contributed to the evolution of that idea.”

Like so many areas at CRMS, a better understanding of these dynamics allows students to broaden their own perspectives and think critically. Although Leahy hopes students come away with a grounding in historical events, dates, and figures, the big takeaway she hopes they leave with is that knowledge for its own sake isn’t enough.

“The knowledge of how our systems work is great to know, but it isn’t going to save us,” she says. “To save us, you need to know how to use that system or break down that system to afford the change that needs to happen. There’s got to be some sort of soulful connection to that experience. I don’t see how kids could avoid it. There are so many of these seeds planted at CRMS.”

“We wanted students to see that you don’t have to go all the way to the Mediterranean to find the same kinds of situations,” says Forbes. “Stress, violence, fleeing from bad governments, poverty, despair. You only need to go to our border and in fact our community to see it.”

Although migration is not a new phenomenon, humans have wrestled with it throughout history. According to Modern Language Department Chair Daniel Pittz, only in the past 20 to 30 years has the subject taken on a politicized hue. “As the world becomes more globalized and the population continues to grow, I don’t think anyone





can foresee immigration not being an issue that we all have to deal with. It's also interesting in how it directly confronts our personal values and how we deal with other people."

Following the movie, visiting scholars Jennifer Smith, a lawyer who represented the Carbondale immigration activist and sanctuary-seeker Sandra Lopez, and her husband David Smith, who runs the local public school precollegiate program for first-generation students seeking a college education, spoke to the school. They provided a brief overview of immigration issues and their history. They also brought the discussion to a more personal level with their own experiences in the local community.

Alumna Kelsey Freeman (class of 2012) also returned to campus to share her experiences as a Fulbright scholar studying migration, teaching English in central Mexico, and working at a local migrant shelter there. The visiting scholar program concluded with a panel

of local college and public high school students telling their stories about the struggle not just to immigrate to the U.S. but also to stay in the U.S. under DACA.

A year later, junior Wyatt Smetzer still remembers how deeply these events impacted him. "The way that they went about the immigration topic was super-interesting. Instead of a broad overview of what's happening, they offered really insightful personal stories. That gave me a profoundly deeper understanding of how hard it is to immigrate to America."

The panel, in particular, has stayed with junior Chloe Gonzalez, whose own parents immigrated from Mexico as children because the panelists were local students.

"We know about the dreamers, but we'd never met one," she says. "It was interesting to hear their stories and voices and see what they're going through. The immigration initiative helped me and a lot of my peers understand that this is a

global issue but it's also happening right here in Carbondale. To take a big topic and personalize it is really important. That's why CRMS chooses to have students look at these serious topics."

The focus on immigration didn't end there. Evening presentations led to discussions in English, history, and Spanish classrooms. Spanish classes held weekly conversations on the topic that could sometimes get heated.

"We were very aware of the challenges with open and respectful conversations," says Pittz. "The weekly topics that we engaged with became increasingly charged as the year progressed so that we had to establish a general tone of acceptance and education before diving into more touchy areas."

Students also had the chance to facilitate more awareness and engage civically on a local level in a new Active service crew where students researched and presented on immigration topics to the CRMS community, fundraised to support one person's immigration application process, visited Sandra Lopez in her basement sanctuary, and volunteered weekly as tutors at English in Action, a regional organization dedicated to helping newly arrived adults learn to read, write, and speak English.

Gonzalez had volunteered tutoring children in math previously, but working with immigrant adults trying to learn English and adjust to life here was a new kind of experience.

"The subject of immigration is broad and it makes you think, what can I do as a person?" she says. "I didn't know that I could do something. I wanted to get out there and help people instead of just reading about it, but it was hard at first. I thought, 'I'm just a kid. What can I do?' " Her time working with adults at English

in Action not only inspired her to learn Spanish but also gave her the courage to volunteer with adults at a hospital last summer. She is looking forward to returning to the service crew and English in Action later this year, and although the school has moved on to a new theme this year, she hopes that awareness about immigration continues to play a role in student lives. She sees ripple effects from last year's theme everywhere. Friends are more open to asking her about her knowledge and experiences for instance. Students are also more aware and respectful in their dialogue on the topic.

Smetzer also sees how diving into topics like immigration can raise the level of discourse and understanding. In 2018, Smetzer founded a current events political discussion group on campus, and while students at first were vociferous in their opinions, the conversations have grown more thoughtful and respectful with time.

Lessons like these are critical, says Pittz. "Teaching students how to have those challenging conversations and even better how to move forward and feel like you're productively changing or impacting the process is something that has to happen as young as possible."

Pittz also continues to see the immigration theme reverberate through the community. Students have written about it and explored the topic on their own. Some recently even made a radio podcast while others continue to search him out to discuss the topic. "Any time we have an opportunity to open our minds and see something from a totally different perspective and to walk in someone else's shoes, to really be able to stop and reach a deeper level of empathy and understanding, that is what I hope would be a takeaway for our students in the end."

## FUNDING A DIVERSE EDUCATION by Allison Johnson

Director of Admissions and Financial Aid Molly Hall Dorais has been with Colorado Rocky Mountain School going on 16 years. In that time, she has never seen the school waiver in its commitment to financial aid. At CRMS, over 40% of students consistently receive some form of financial aid, even though independent school tuition generally rises faster than the cost of living. The total financial-aid award last year was \$2.4 million dollars and 31% of the operating budget.

"We're staying strong in our commitment to financial aid, regardless of nationwide trends," says Dorais. "Socio-economic diversity is something we believe strongly in. It allows access to many different types of students from various family situations, and that diversity is very important when you're looking at an independent-school education."

CRMS works with access programs all over the world to identify potential students and help them apply. Financial aid at the school is need-based rather than merit-based and essentially comes as a grant that students do not have to repay. It's not just tuition-based, either. The school reserves funds to support the student experience as well, which includes active fees, interim projects, trips, and sports.

"We believe not just in bringing students in on a tuition discount but in making sure they can have a very full and rich experience once here," says Dorais. "It doesn't do a student justice to come in on a high financial-aid award and then not be able to choose the interims they want or participate in a competitive sport. We want them having full access to the whole program."

The school's financial commitment to diversity pays off in the community and classroom experience as well.

"The best learning happens in a classroom when there are as many diverse perspectives as possible," says Dorais. "Students are going to bring their unique perspective to that discussion. The learning is much deeper because students are bringing a global perspective to the conversation."

That exposure to different viewpoints and experiences follows students beyond graduation and better prepares them to take a broader perspective on the world.

"Their worlds are just bigger," says Dorais. "Exposure to diverse perspectives allows students to be more open to new ideas and to understand different problems and also solutions."

While tuition covers close to 75% of the operating budget at CRMS, fundraising and the endowment cover the remaining gap. The two key funds that support economic diversity at CRMS are the Annual Fund and the endowment. Within the Annual Fund, the majority of support goes to financial aid. Within the endowment, the Holden Scholarship Endowment and several other restricted funds all underwrite financial aid and economic diversity at CRMS. Gifts made in either of these areas help ensure a robust and diverse student population for decades to come.

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1959

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1960

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Bill Moore  
Dan Roberts  
Robert Rymer  
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1961

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1962

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1963

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Dr. Michael Flax  
Graham Lewis  
Frank Seiberling  
Lynde B. Uihlein

1964

Ellen Clark Anderson  
Suzanne Ringer DeLesseps  
Julia Forbes  
Louis Jaffe  
Jane Wright Pasipoularides

1965

Barbara Buchanan  
Addison Chase  
Terry Frost Graedon  
Margaret Graham  
David Harper  
Peggy Hoburg (Summer ‘65)  
David Strouse

1966

Jane LeCompte Anderson  
Tommy Bernard (Summer ‘66)  
Bart Chapin  
Stephen Fitzpatrick  
Mary Janss  
Betsy Lauber  
Wick Moses  
Ilsa Perse  
Wendy Pieh  
Priscilla Wearin Wagener  
Anonymous

1967

Brad Ansley  
Steve Barru  
Nora Berko  
Bernard Brown  
Katherine Clendening  
Sarah Cooper-Ellis  
David Douglas  
Stan Gibbs  
Joan Ham  
Celia Metcalf McVicker  
Kathy Lovett Moritz  
David Nutt  
Bretta Rambo  
Emily Rosenberg-Pollock  
Patricia Kern Shelton

Christopher Thomson  
Harry Van Camp

1968

Lesley Andrews  
Geary Atherton  
Sam Chapin  
Lee Ann Eustis (Honorary Alumna)  
Harah Frost  
Beth Grobman  
Nick Kukulan  
Kit Muller  
Malott Nyhart  
Evelyn Petschek  
Ramelle Cochrane Pulitzer  
Julia Rea  
Dorothy Reed  
Toni Shorrock Rupchock  
Susie Schlesinger  
David Steven  
Ted Williams  
Anonymous

1969

F. Towne Allen  
Warren Anderson  
Carol Bailey  
Leighton Davenport  
A.O. Forbes  
Alice Woolsey Godfrey  
Doug Lewis  
Marian “Lolly” Lewis  
Jeff Smith  
Robin Sutherland  
Ravi Venkateswaran  
Wade Wykert  
Melanie Wyler

1970

Gina Berko  
Carol Fisher  
Ed Merritt  
Frances Soverel  
John Woodin

1971

Kris Harding Dubick  
Raymond Geis  
Laura Friedberg Miller  
Jim Ostrem  
Marjorie Perry  
Bill Savage  
Jonathan Siegel  
Kim Stacey  
David Thomson  
David Wyler



1972

Naomi Baran  
Francis Froelicher  
James B. Koons  
Brian LaHaye  
Ben Niles  
David Oberman  
David Powers  
Cynthia Yates Price  
Alex Whitaker

1973

Ralph Beck  
Patricia Crawford Brewer  
Frederic C. Hamilton  
Rebecca Furr Ivester  
James Nagel  
Ron Powell  
Sally Childs Richendrfer  
Dominique Shelton  
Richard Stibolt  
Ely White

1974

Kim Anker-Paddon  
William Anschuetz  
Terry Friedman Gelfenbaum  
David Harvey  
Hannah Laufe  
Henry Lord  
Jeff Platt  
Susan Maffei Plowden  
Ellen Boswell Schiefer  
David Tanner  
Virginia E. Touhey  
Nick Walker

1975

Mila Brooks Brenner  
John Collett  
Gail Dearden  
Sigrid Bredenberg Flor  
Harry Heafer  
Margot Larsen Ritz  
Mark Stranahan

1976

Hugh Auchincloss  
Nellie Bracker  
Kent Bullard  
Douglas Carman  
Stephanie Donovan  
Elizabeth Ellis  
Rev. Guy A. Helms  
Michael Preston  
Gregory Stewart  
Tim Whitley

1977

Susan Alexander  
Heather Hause Froelicher  
Stephen Kern  
Tim Kinzler  
Daniel Martinez  
Josh Sage

1978

Juliana Forbes  
Jan Martelle Hansen  
Nicholas Lenssen  
Peter McWhinney  
Kevin Sink  
Julie Deutsch van Overbeek

1979

Brett Hall Jones  
Sally Koenig  
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1980

Anne Eldridge  
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Preston Root  
Stan Wattles  
Ted Williams

1981

Conrad Anker

1982

Leila Gass  
Thomas Newhard  
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1983

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Ann Hodel  
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Julie Urvater

1984

Lilli Peltzer Beckers  
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Jeff Bunting  
Devon Daney  
Tiare Pitts Flora

1986

Peter Darrah  
Moneeka Settles

1987

Henry Grosvenor  
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1988

Katherine Crumpacker  
Alan Eldridge  
Allison Puleo Lake  
Robyn Clark Liotta  
Cheyla Samuelson

1989

Christoph Lindner  
Cloud Morrison  
Erik Persson

1990

Shelley Babicka  
Paolo Bacigalupi  
Karen Zeder Blaschke  
Sarah Daney  
Margot (Mags) Miller  
Chris Pacini  
Robert Young

1991

Rachael Hay-Arthur  
Jay Marling

1992

Tara Holden  
Cory Hardie Ritchie  
Steve Zeder

1993

Chris Bromley  
Justin Dragonas  
Erin McVoy Haines  
Josh Lange  
Laura McCormick

1994

Molly Ogilby Jacober  
Tyson Lien  
SaSaDi Boothe Odunsi  
Pamela Zentmyer

1995

Katherine Browne  
Tai Jacober  
Hanni Keyser  
Rachael Hilberman Mueller  
Erin McClain Ray  
Will Ross  
Sophie Hagist Schlumberger

1996

Bryan Ezra  
Kayla Shelton Manzanares  
Susan McKinley

1997

Sierra Jacober Aldrich  
John Czechowicz  
Erik Jeffries  
Stephanie Goehrig Kassels  
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1998

Nuria Moya Lang  
Bensen Loveless

1999

Leah Cantler  
Burch Fisher  
Jon Muir  
Samuel Perry  
Mari Rosen  
Melody Scheefer

2000

Soren Bowie  
Olivia Emery  
Elizabeth Smith  
Joe Wagner

2001

Kelly Nemirow

2002

Rhett Tatum

2003

Emma Juniper  
Gaelen McKee

2004

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Dylan Ferry  
Rachel Sibley

2005

Alexander Walker

2006

Garett Bjorkman  
Eden Ferry  
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Reid Johns  
Halley Keating

2007

Katie Fales  
Eunsong Kong  
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2009

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Drew Wagner

2010

John Adams  
Nam Ho An  
Frederick Newton  
Thomas O'Shea

2011

Max Ramge  
Jessica Worley  
Anonymous

2012

Jacqueline Larouche  
James Lipe  
Eduardo Salvidrez

2013

Josh Carter  
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2014

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2015

*Congratulations to the Class of 2015, who achieved 100% participation once again!*

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Khanh Pham  
Jacob Radin  
Ruby Rappaport  
Parker Riddle  
Anisa Rink  
Chamberlin Rohrstaff  
Heidi Small  
Tommy Tang  
Jake Todoroki  
Rotceh Vazquez  
Isabel Weber

2016

Forrest Doherty

2017

Katie Birzon  
Colin Daniels  
Mikayla Friedrich  
Jessica Harley  
Andres Rivera  
Morgan Young

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Belle Raleigh ‘19  
Sunni Raleigh ‘18

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Each year, CRMS has two important events that support the school’s fundraising efforts - Family Weekend OysterBASH and Scholarship Work Day.

The 2017 Family Weekend event contributed \$56,334 to our annual goal. Thank you to our business sponsors, underwriters, and all the parents, alumni, and friends who purchased raffle tickets and bid on silent auction items. Also, a tremendous amount of gratitude goes to the volunteers who helped make this special evening possible.

Scholarship Work Day (SWD) was initiated in 1965 to help make a CRMS education available to others, regardless of their economic status. Today this legacy continues. Crews of students and faculty spend the day doing various household jobs to help raise money for the Scholarship Fund. This year we raised \$18,421.



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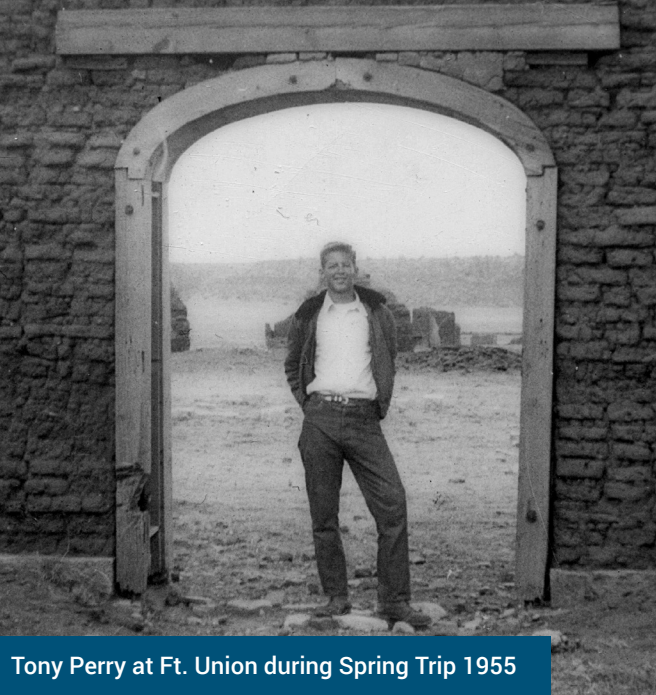
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PLANNED GIVING

LEAVING A LEGACY: TONY PERRY ‘55 by Allison Johnson



Tony Perry at Ft. Union during Spring Trip 1955

One way donors support future generations of students is by leaving a lasting legacy in the form of a planned gift. Planned gifts can be as simple as naming CRMS in a will, with a designated amount or percentage, to listing CRMS as a partial beneficiary in your retirement or life insurance plan. Understandably, the primary focus of most estate plans is to provide for family, but it is simple and easy to include a non-profit organization in the plan, and there are often tax incentives to do so.

The Holden Circle recognizes and honors all individuals who designate support for CRMS in their wills, trusts, retirement plans, life insurance plans, and other planned gifts. Thank you to all those who have already taken this step, ensuring you are part of an important legacy and supporting future generations of CRMS students. All planned gifts to CRMS are directed to the CRMS Foundation Unrestricted Endowment unless otherwise discussed and restricted.

Holden Circle member Tony Perry ‘55 passed away in January 2017, and had made a generous provision for CRMS in his estate plans. Following, please learn more about his extraordinary life and why CRMS remained important to him over the decades.

Tony attended CRMS in its earliest years and credited the school with helping him develop lifelong interests and skills.

Tony was born in 1937 in Greenwich, Connecticut. He spent his early years in Vermont and at the age of 16 followed his heart out to the Colorado mountains, where he joined CRMS’s nascent community. Founded in 1953, the school nurtured his growing sense of independence and also fostered his passion for the outdoors and food.

“Being accepted at CRMS as a new developing school was a dream come true,” says his wife, Teri. “He talked about helping to build the ski hill and how he learned to grow and handle food. That’s what started his restaurant interest. His lifelong connection and respect for the land came from his experiences at CRMS, where he worked closely with the process of gathering, preparing, and presenting gifts from the land.”

According to Teri, Tony spoke fondly of his time at CRMS. He recalled riding in the back of the old CRMS International Harvester truck on a field trip and was thrilled on a recent visit back to campus with his grandchildren to discover that the truck was still there. He developed his respectful ethos as a hunter there as well. It was at CRMS that Tony learned his dyslexia didn’t define his life or his intelligence, and in gratitude, he gave back to the school in later years to ensure other students would have the same opportunity to find their paths as he did.

After graduating, Tony went on to attend Denver University on a ski scholarship and studied hotel management. After time spent in the Colorado National Guard, he opened several nightclubs on the east coast before turning to the restaurant business, where he helped found iconic restaurants like Sirloin Saloon and Perry’s Fish House through the Perry Restaurant Group. He was known for a personal and inclusive management style that helped his employees grow and succeed as individuals.

Described by friends and family as a visionary businessman, a Renaissance man, a dear friend, and a dedicated outdoorsman, Tony lived a full life, traveling to over 50 countries, supporting causes ranging from education to the environment, and pursuing an interest in spirituality that led him to meet Teri in 1995. After their marriage, they returned to Colorado full time until his death at the age of 79. According to Teri, Tony always attributed his success in life back to CRMS. “At CRMS, he acquired the tools and confidence to go on to build working and successful enterprises. The school shaped his life. It was a wonderfully exciting time for him that he never forgot.” For more information on Tony’s life visit: [www.tonyperry.life](http://www.tonyperry.life).

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ANNUAL FUND

The Annual Fund underwrites essential aspects of the CRMS program, which empowers the school to continue to provide an outstanding CRMS experience to its diverse student body. This fund provides financial aid or scholarship funds to 40% of our students based on need, resources for salaries and professional development, and underwrites unique programming such as the outdoor curriculum, service to the community, and impressively varied arts offerings. Healthy participation from alumni and parents is key to the school’s success in attracting support from foundations as well as gifts from major contributors. All gifts count, whether large or small.

PLANNED GIVING

The Holden Circle honors those donors who have designated CRMS in their estate plans. Planned giving helps to build CRMS endowments, and provides a consistent, long-term source of funding to assure CRMS’s continued excellence into the future. The benefits of making a planned gift may include an immediate charitable-income tax deduction, or increased income for life, compared to existing investments, in addition to leaving a legacy that will impact lives positively in your name.

CAPITAL PROJECTS

CRMS is committed to continuing to improve its infrastructure to match the extraordinary quality of the academic, active, and residential programs. Most recently, the school unveiled the Holden House Wellness Center, providing high-functioning and thoughtfully designed spaces for the CRMS health and counseling services, as well as two new faculty apartments. During the 2018-2019 fiscal year, the school is fundraising for improvements to the heart of campus, the Bar Fork dining area and adjoining spaces.

To support CRMS or to learn more, please contact the CRMS Development Office at 970.963.2562.





**HOLDEN HOUSE RESTORATION  
NEW WELLNESS CENTER & FACULTY RESIDENCES**

Thanks to the generosity and investment of so many, the school has been able to consistently bring our academic, residential, and community facilities in line with the teaching excellence that takes place here daily. Below you will find a spotlight on the school’s ongoing commitment to wellness, faculty residences, and our climbing program, in addition to a list of the generous donors who supported capital projects in 2017-2018.

The school continued to fundraise for the Wellness Center during the 2017-2018 fiscal year, and we are delighted to report the facility officially opened in January, 2019. The new center is centrally located on campus and not only offers state-of-the-art facilities but also shows a cutting-edge dedication to the holistic practice of looking at the mind and body together. One side of the center is serving as the new health office with

a waiting room, two exam rooms, and an infirmary. The counseling side of the center includes ample space for groups to meet and counseling offices.

All aspects of the Wellness Center enjoy spectacular views, including Mt. Sopris and the Crystal River, creating a serene environment conducive to healing and physical and mental wellness.

In addition, the building’s renovation includes one large and one moderately-sized new faculty apartments. Increasing the amount of on-campus housing for both faculty and staff is a priority for the school, as it enables us to run an effective residential program that includes weekend experiences. Thank you to all who helped transform our beloved Holden House into its next generation of service.

**CLIMBING WALL EXPANSION**

Climbing is an incredibly popular sport at CRMS, with one-quarter of our student body participating throughout the year. From beginners to State Champions (several years running), our current climbing gym is used to capacity all four quarters. In 2017-2018, thanks to the generosity of the William Hudson Fund and the Alpenglow Foundation, we were able to build a 420 sq. ft. expansion providing additional

climbing space to accommodate more students and low-angle terrain to introduce new climbers to the sport. Thanks to this generous support, the CRMS climbing program continues to provide our students with a positive and inclusive team experience, where they learn to challenge themselves both physically and mentally and achieve great personal success.



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ALUMNI - ENDURING CONNECTIONS

Our 3,200-plus alumni are the foundation on which CRMS is built and continues to thrive. Their involvement and support are vital to the continued success of this school.

FIND YOUR FRIENDS

There are several ways to engage with your fellow alumni. You can follow us on Facebook @CRMSAlumni, on Instagram @coloradorockymountainschool, or connect through Colorado Rocky Mountain School on LinkedIn.

Here’s a Facebook post from January 2018 highlighting the wedding of Rowdy Yates ’66. CRMS Attendees included Bretta Rambo Maack ’67, Deirdre Dole Golani ’65, Emily Rosenberg Pollock ’67, Joan Ham ’67, Wade Wykert ’69, Bart Chapin ’66, Mike Kitchens ’66, Harry Van Camp ’67, and their dates.



CONNECTIONS SPAN CLASS YEARS

We want to thank Melle Cochrane Pulitzer ’68 for all of her efforts recruiting so many members of the class of 1968 to gather for alumni weekend last August,

marking 50 years since graduation. The class was able to spend a great deal of quality time together - in the dorm, around campus, hiking, gathering for



WE LOVE WHEN YOU VISIT

On a snowy winter day, or during the warmer months when campus is in full bloom, we love to show off new features and buildings to our former students. Early last summer we had a special treat when Sean McEvoy ’83 stopped by campus and let us take him on an extended tour. We ran into Dr. Jim Gaw ’64, who remembered Sean instantly and was thrilled to catch up.



meals, and they also enjoyed a special time for “reflections” organized by Nick Kukulan ’68.

We are looking forward to having members of the class return next summer to help the class of ’69 celebrate their 50th. We encourage alumni to come back and spend time connecting with classmates from the surrounding years. We understand that enduring friendships are often created outside a graduating class, as evidenced by the list of attendees at Rowdy Yates’s wedding!

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High School High Scholar (HS)<sup>2</sup> is a rigorous STEM-based summer enrichment program at Colorado Rocky Mountain School that transforms the lives of promising high school students from underserved communities by inspiring them to reach their full potential, preparing them for college, and empowering them for success in the world. We want to thank the donors below for contributing \$500,000 to the (HS)<sup>2</sup> program.

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former faculty and staff.

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60th	50th	25th	10th	5th

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**We look forward to seeing you!**

