Carole Olshan ’63, MA ’72 well remembers her days at Hunter, studying to become a teacher. “You were a Hunter girl,” she says. “That gave you a sense of pride, it gave you a voice.”

In recognition of that formative experience, and in an effort to ensure that today’s students in Hunter’s School of Education continue to receive the best teacher training possible, Olshan, a member of the Hunter College Foundation Board of Trustees – together with her husband, Mort, and their children, Michael and Andrea – has made a $1,100,000 gift to establish the Olshan Professorship of Clinical Practice in the School of Education.

Hunter is conducting a national search to fill this prestigious position. Our goal is to find a truly exceptional scholar/practitioner.

“It’s been an honor having Carole on the Board of Trustees for many years,” says President Jennifer J. Raab. “During that time I’ve also gotten to know her entire family, which is distinguished as much for its dedication to philanthropy as for its success in business. Mort, of course, is one of New York’s great civic leaders, and Michael and Andrea are already following in his footsteps.”

The Olshan Professor, holder of the first named chair in the School of Education’s history, will expand the school’s development of clinical programs and spearhead research on the skills and practices used by high-performing K-12 teachers. He or she will also analyze the methods used in the United States to recruit, train, evaluate and compensate teachers. These findings will be shared not only with schools in the New York City Department of Education, but also through scholarly papers, professional colloquia and public lectures, enabling the Olshan Professor to have a national impact on teacher preparation programs at departments of education across the country.
For Hunter College this has truly been a banner year. In 2014 the College has received more in gifts – almost $46 million – than in any year in its history.

The money has come from donors large and small. Some are alumni giving back to the school that did so much for them. For example, Patty Baker ’82 and her husband, Jay, made a $10 million gift that allows us to acquire the Kennedy Child Study Center on East 67th Street and convert the building into a new home, Baker Hall, for our highly regarded Theatre Department.

Other donors, although not alumni, believe deeply in Hunter’s mission as a public college. One of these benefactors is Laurie Tisch (page 6), whose generosity made it possible for Hunter to appoint Dr. Thomas Farley, the former New York City health commissioner, as the Joan H. Tisch Distinguished Fellow in Public Health.

In fact, the transformative power of philanthropy is making itself felt throughout the College, from the sciences to the liberal arts to our professional schools.

For example, the Olshan family (page 1) has made a gift of $1,100,000 to establish the Olshan Professorship of Clinical Practice in the School of Education. This investment in clinical practice will ensure that the School of Education, the recipient of the 2014 Christa McAuliffe Excellence in Teacher Education Award from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, stays at the cutting edge of teacher training. The holder of this chair will spearhead research on the skills and practices needed to produce high-performing K-12 teachers – research that will help define best practices in teacher training at Hunter and nationwide.

Or take Lois and Arthur Stainman (page 3). In honor of the memory of Solomon Bluhm, a dedicated Hunter professor and Mrs. Stainman’s grandfather, the Stainmans have created the Solomon Bluhm Scholars Program with a $2.5 million gift. The money will fund scholarships for juniors majoring in Greek, Latin or Classical studies. The Stainman gift is part of the ongoing effort at Hunter – the largest public college in New York City – to enhance liberal arts education. At a time when classical studies are disappearing at many schools, the Stainman donation assures that the Classics at Hunter will remain a thriving field of study.

The Grove Foundation Scholarship (page 5), underwritten by alumna Eva Kastan Grove ’58 and her husband, Andrew Grove, a founder and former CEO of the Intel Corporation, is also strategically important to the College. The Grove Scholarships go to financially disadvantaged students pursuing health-related careers in the Medical Laboratory Sciences Program or the Community Health Education Program at Hunter. Grove Scholars, many of whom have gone on to jobs at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center (MSKCC), have helped strengthen Hunter’s partnership with MSKCC. This partnership is only going to grow as we build our spectacular new science and health professions building on East 74th Street, adjoining MSKCC’s new center for outpatient cancer treatment.

Wherever you look, philanthropy is making an impact at Hunter. In fact, over the past 13 years, thousands of donors have given the College a quarter of a billion dollars. This money has helped Hunter’s faculty and administrators fulfill the school’s mission of providing students from all walks of life with a first-class, affordable education.

My thanks to all who have given so generously to Hunter, and who are helping to assure that the best days of the College, now 144 years old, are still ahead.

The Olshan Professor of Clinical Practice will signal – inside and outside the school – that we put the clinical preparation of future teachers at the heart of our mission,” says David Steinzer, Dean of the School of Education. “The holder of this chair will direct an entirely new office of clinical preparation that will work to ensure that our student teachers all receive truly rigorous field preparation in the multiple skills they will need to be highly effective teachers in the classrooms of New York.”

Carole Olshan was an elementary school teacher in East Harlem for 16 years, and she remains a passionate advocate for the teaching profession and for Hunter’s School of Education, which, she says, “literally made me who I am today.” She adds, “It gave me a profession, it gave me a feeling of value. I’d wanted to be a teacher since third grade, and Hunter College gave me the wherewithal to pursue my dream.”

When Lois and Arthur Stainman decided to honor the memory of Solomon Bluhm, Mrs. Stainman’s grandfather, they knew what they wanted to do. “My grandfather was an extraordinary man,” she says. “He was an intellectual, a great scholar and a longtime professor at Hunter. My whole memory of him was during his years teaching at Hunter.”

Dr. Bluhm taught in the School of Education for some 30 years, but his great love was the Classics. And so the Stainmans decided to create the Solomon Bluhm Scholars Program, for high-achieving juniors majoring in Greek, Latin or Classical studies. The Stainmans’ $2.5 million gift will annually allow up to 10 juniors with a GPA of 3.5 or above to receive full scholarships for up two years. The program also supports activities like study abroad, research and conference participation, GRE preparation and other local cultural and scholarly events and activities.

“At a time when many colleges and universities are downsizing their Classical studies programs, the Solomon Bluhm program will allow Hunter to enhance and expand the opportunities for students drawn to the study of Latin, Greek, and Classical civilizations,” says Robert Koehl, chair of the Department of Classical and Oriental Studies.

As philanthropists, the Stainmans support an array of organizations encompassing the amelioration of hunger, human rights, the environment, education and the arts. “We’ve lived most of our lives in New York” says Mr. Stainman, a senior managing director at First Manhattan Co., an investment management firm. “We’ve made our money in New York. And so it seemed natural to focus on New York-based organizations.”

“That’s why, when it came to education, Hunter seemed like a perfect fit,” Mr. Stainman adds. “We understand the financial burden that a college education can impose – it just seemed like a wonderful opportunity.”

The first cohort of students will enter the Solomon Bluhm Scholars Program this fall. Going forward, the program will enroll up to 20 juniors and seniors every year.

“It’s been wonderful working with the Stainmans on this program,” says President Jennifer J. Raab. “The Bluhm Scholarships are a visionary piece of philanthropy, one that will ensure that the Classics will remain a robust field of study at Hunter.”

Over the next few years, says Mrs. Stainman, “we’d like to see the program running smoothly and have its first graduating class, with many students going on to graduate school. But mostly we want them to acquire a solid foundation in the liberal arts.”

“We’ll be very happy to see the students we’re supporting graduate,” adds Mr. Stainman. “We want to see them become successful in their own right, whatever they choose to do. We’ll measure the success of the program by their success in life.”
In a singular gesture of gratitude, Scottish artist Lucy McKenzie donated 10 boxed sets of eight works on paper, titled *Alhambra Stencil Samples* (2014), to the Hunter College Artist’s Institute. Proceeds from the sale of the sets, which were shown at this year’s Frieze Art Fair in New York City, will cover expenses at The Artist’s Institute.

McKenzie created these sets to thank Hunter for the six months her works were exhibited at the Institute, and for the time she spent as the Kossak Artist in Residence with Hunter’s painting program in fall 2013. Each set is priced at $33,000; five have already been purchased by art museums and private collectors.

“Lucy’s truly unusual and generous gift came in response to her interaction with Hunter and the Institute,” says Jenny Jaskey, curator and director of The Artist’s Institute.

The Hunter Artist’s Institute, which opened in 2010 on Manhattan’s Lower East Side, shows the work of a single artist for six months, twice a year. Discussions and seminars related to the work of the featured artist are conducted for Hunter’s MA and MFA students and the public.

In 2015, The Artist’s Institute will move uptown to the newly renovated brownstone Casa Lally, at 132 East 65th Street, also the home of Hunter’s Italian language institute, Parliamo Italiano. The new location will house a gallery, library and event space for the Institute.

Lucy McKenzie made a generous donation of *Alhambra Stencil Samples* (2014), a set of eight hand-painted stencils in oil on paper, in an edition of 10. Each set is priced at $33,000, and the proceeds will benefit The Artist’s Institute. Interested collectors may contact Jenny Jaskey, curator of The Artist’s Institute: jenny@theartistsinstitute.org.

**On 10th Anniversary, Mother’s Day Scholarship Continues to Nurture**

There were six students attend Hunter. “I was blessed with an education, thanks to people who helped me along the way,” Bob Gipson says. “The future belongs to young people who are able to get an education, and it’s great to be able to help some of them out.”

Ferreira says. “For me this is the difference between attending school part-time and being able to be a full-time student.”

**A Success Story: Grove Foundation Grants Support Health Science Students**

The scholarship not only supported my education financially, but also gave me a confidence boost,” says Monika Kamalska ’11, a graduate of Hunter’s Medical Laboratory Sciences Program and now a medical technologist at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

The source of Kamalska’s confidence boost was the Grove Foundation Scholarship, which is given to students pursuing health-related careers in the Medical Laboratory Sciences Program or the Community Health Education Program at Hunter. Funded by alumna Eva Kastan Grove ’58 and her husband, Andrew Grove, a founder and former CEO of the Intel Corporation, the Grove Foundation provides scholarships to high-achieving, financially disadvantaged students. The Foundation has given annual grants totaling $550,000 to Hunter since 2005.

Filipino immigrant Kevin Leal ’14 is another Grove success story. His scholarship enabled him to take five courses a semester and graduate in four years. Leal, who says that the Grove scholarship gave him “the means to focus on building my own career path,” is now a clinical laboratory technologist at Mount Sinai’s School of Medicine.

These scholarships have been life-altering for many who receive them. As Kamalska says, “The feeling that someone was investing in me gave me additional drive to work harder and think about great things beyond the horizon.”

**Grants Support Health Science Students**

In the decade since it was first established, Hunter’s Mother’s Day Scholarship Fund has raised more than $4.5 million to help deserving students. This year alone, more than 175 students will receive assistance from Mother’s Day donors.

For the past eight years, in honor of Robert Jacobson’s mother, Dorothy Epstein ’33, Jacobson and Marilyn Gelber have helped Mother’s Day Scholars. Epstein lived a long, eventful life as a social activist, labor organizer and entrepreneur. Throughout, she was a generous and involved Hunter alumna — one who was voted into the Hall of Fame.

“We began giving to the fund while my mother was still alive,” says Jacobson. “It’s been a very fulfilling way to honor the importance of Hunter in her life.”

Rosa Marte ’16, the current recipient of the Dorothy Epstein scholarship, was born in the Dominican Republic but grew up in Queens. She is majoring in psychology and hopes to pursue a career in physical therapy or social work. This scholarship, she says, is essential to her being able to attend college: “I’m so grateful. I have a job to help with expenses, but the scholarship

“It was such a relief to get a scholarship,” Nellie Gipson ’83 and her husband, Bob, also give generously to the fund. This year they are helping six students attend Hunter. “I was blessed with an education, thanks to people who helped me along the way,” Bob Gipson says. “The future belongs to young people who are able to get an education, and it’s great to be able to help some of them out.”

Therese Ferreira ’15, a senior from Long Island, is one of this year’s Gipson scholars. She is an economics major who would like to become a financial analyst for a public policy institute.

“It was such a relief to get a scholarship,” Ferreira says. “For me this is the difference between attending school part-time and being able to be a full-time student.”

**We began giving to the fund while my mother was still alive,” says Jacobson.**

**“It’s been a very fulfilling way to honor the importance of Hunter in her life.”**

**“The feeling that someone was investing in me gave me additional drive to work harder and think about great things beyond the horizon.”**

**“I was blessed with an education, thanks to people who helped me along the way,” Bob Gipson says.**

**“The future belongs to young people who are able to get an education, and it’s great to be able to help some of them out.”**

**“I was blessed with an education, thanks to people who helped me along the way,” Bob Gipson says.**
Laurie Tisch Underwrites Public Health Fellowship at Hunter

Philanthropist and activist Laurie M. Tisch is dedicated to finding solutions to the problems that affect urban populations, particularly in the area of public health.

Recently, Tisch, through her Laurie M. Tisch Illumination Fund, donated over $300,000 to continue support of the Joan H. Tisch Legacy Project. Originally established in 2010 by a grant of over $1 million from Laurie, Steve, Lizzie and Jonathan Tisch to honor their mother, Joan H. Tisch, the project is a major initiative at Roosevelt House and Hunter College that addresses urban public health issues – from HIV/AIDS, obesity and diabetes to health disparities due to economic and environmental factors.

Tisch’s donation made it possible for Hunter to appoint Dr. Thomas A. Farley, the former New York City health commissioner, as the Joan H. Tisch Distinguished Fellow in Public Health.

Tisch Fellows serve as scholars in residence in the Hunter community, teach undergraduate and graduate students, and conduct faculty seminars. Typically, fellows serve for a single semester, but thanks to the Tisch donation, Farley will spend an entire year on campus.

At Hunter, Farley is working on a book on his tenure as health commissioner. He has also moderated a number of public health-related events at Roosevelt House.

This fall, Farley is conducting a faculty seminar on the leading causes of death and disability in cities. In addition, he is co-teaching a course on urban health and society.

“The Tisch Fellowship has given me what many policy makers only dream of getting: time to think, write, and exchange ideas with others who care about our society as a whole,” says Farley. “It’s been an extraordinary experience.”

Starting Out on a Lifetime of Philanthropy

At Hunter, many of our students benefit from the generous contributions of our donors. We want our graduates to understand the importance of philanthropy and to give something back as they leave the College.

We are creating a tradition of philanthropy among Hunter students, and part of this effort is the legacy gift. The senior class’s legacy committee examines campus needs and chooses the legacy gift, which they present to President Jennifer J. Raab. The 2014 gift, a textbook

Goldberg Prize Awarded to Young Hunter Playwright

In 2007, Hunter College received a generous $1 million gift from Rita ‘46 and Burton Goldberg to establish a new MFA in playwriting. Since then, the Rita and Burton Goldberg MFA in Playwriting, led by the distinguished playwrights Tina Howe and Arthur Kopit, has developed into one of the finest such programs in the country.

Under the program, a member of each year’s graduating class is awarded a Rita and Burton Goldberg Playwriting Prize. This year’s winner, Camilo Almonacid, received the $2,500 prize in a ceremony on May 14 for his play West Pine Myopes.

Homecoming Welcomes Alumni

On April 5, more than 1,200 Hunter alumni returned to campus for an unprecedented all-class spring Homecoming.

The daylong schedule offered lectures and literary readings by distinguished faculty; theatre, music and dance recitals by students and graduates; cocktail-hour receptions; and even a poetry slam.

Joan C. Brown ’36 was one of the many who thoroughly enjoyed the day. Asked to choose her favorite Homecoming moments, Brown cited President Jennifer J. Raab’s lunchtime State of the College Address and a visit to the technologically advanced Leon and Toby Cooperman Library.

After graduating with a major in speech pathology, Brown went on to earn a master’s in speech pathology and enjoy a wonderfully fulfilling career – first in the public schools and then in private practice.

Ever grateful for the education she received, Brown has been a faithful and generous supporter of the Annual Fund.

“I’m giving back,” she says. “It’s very simple. I was given an education, and now I give to Hunter.”
Ways to Give to Hunter College
How Alumni, Parents and Friends Can Support Hunter

Make an Immediate Impact

**Cash Gifts**
can be made easily by credit card, personal check, cashier’s check or money order payable to The Hunter College Foundation. Donate today, using our online form or mail-in envelope.

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Endowment fund gifts are invested by the Foundation to generate income in the future, offering you an opportunity to make a lasting impact. Pursuant to the New York Prudent Management of Institutional Funds Act ("NYPMIFA"), the Foundation will spend an amount from the endowment fund each year as the Board of Trustees deems prudent after considering the factors governing endowment appropriation decisions set forth in NYPMIFA. Endowment funds can be established with a minimum contribution of $100,000. They can be unrestricted or directed toward scholarships, professorships or other special programs.

Create a Lasting Legacy

**Naming Hunter in Your Will**
is a way to support future generations at the College while remaining financially secure and able to meet your current needs.

**Charitable Gift Annuities**
allow you to donate to Hunter while establishing a source of guaranteed income for yourself or a loved one.

Recognize a Special Person or Event

**“In Memory Of” or “In Honor Of” Gifts**
pay meaningful tribute to a family member, classmate, professor or other special person in your life.

**Reunion Gifts**
demonstrate how much Hunter has meant to you. Your generosity may inspire your classmates to donate as well.

For more information, please contact The Hunter College Foundation at **212.772.4085** or visit our website at [www.hunter.cuny.edu/alumni/giving-to-hunter](http://www.hunter.cuny.edu/alumni/giving-to-hunter)
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We gratefully acknowledge the following donors for their generous gifts of $1 million and above to the Hunter College Foundation during the past 10 fiscal years:

Leon and Toby Cooperman
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Jacob is an active member of the nonprofit Cosmetics Industry Buyers & Suppliers, where she is one of the founding members of the Innovation Committee, which educates and supports young people in the industry through educational events and networking opportunities. She is also a member of Cosmetic Executive Women.

“Hunter helped shape the person I am today,” Jacob says. “The opportunity to give back and help secure the future of the College is really important to me.”

Jacob earned a BA in media studies with a minor in English from Hunter, and was on the Dean’s List. Alex Kohen (HCCHS ’05, HC’09) is an associate lawyer in Davis Polk’s Corporate Department, practicing in the Capital Markets Group. He received his law degree from the New York University School of Law in 2012 and was editor in chief of The New York University Journal of Legislation and Public Policy in 2009.

“I’m incredibly excited about this opportunity to help Hunter College, which helped me in so many endeavors, including my pursuit of a career in law,” Kohen says.

Kohen received a BA in political science. While at Hunter, he was a member of the steering committee for the Middle States Commission and the Undergraduate Student Government president. He graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the Macaulay Honors College at Hunter and was covaledictorian of his graduating class.

Welcome to Kelle and Alex. And thanks to all of you who have donated generously to Hunter College. Everyone on the Board is deeply grateful for your contribution.

Joan H. Grabe
Chair, Hunter College Foundation

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Anne Welsh McNulty (far right) established the John P. McNulty Scholars for Excellence in Science and Math Program to honor the legacy of her husband, John, by supporting women pursuing degrees in math and science. She and her son Johnny McNulty (far left) are shown here with some of the McNulty Scholars, including Nicola Kriefall ’15 (second from left), a Yallow Scholar and Goldwater Scholarship winner, and Carol Hosny ’14 (fifth from left), now attending Stony Brook University School of Medicine. Also shown is Aprile Age (second from right), executive director of the McNulty Foundation.

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When Scholarship and Welfare was established in 1949, there was no tuition and no charge for textbooks at Hunter, yet there were students who needed assistance in order to attend the College. Today, the financial pressures are even greater. Many students are heads of households. The majority hold at least one job; some hold two or more. Yet they are determined to graduate. Commencement rolls are filled with those who are the first in their family to finish college — a Hunter tradition familiar to many of us.

With your support, we will continue to help worthy students for years to come; they will always be here and so will we. On behalf of the hundreds of students who have benefited from your generosity and concern, we thank you.

The list above reflects gifts received between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014. If you believe any errors have been made, please let us know by calling the Scholarship & Welfare Fund Office at 212.772.4093, or by writing to us at 695 Park Avenue, Room 1314E, New York, NY 10065.
A Lasting Legacy for the Thomas Hunter Society

The Hunter College Foundation gratefully acknowledges these bequests totaling $2,321,678, received from July 1, 2013, to June 30, 2014, from alumni and friends who named Hunter in their wills. Their foresight and generosity will provide future students with the opportunity for a world-class education.

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Irene Stone
Judith Smith
Marjorie Souder
Lillian Sperling
Marilyn Sporty
Faith Steinberg
Hazel Stewart
Estelle Stone
Margaret Sullivan
Clara Szego
Margot Tallmer
Rose Tenlin
Leonora Thun
Josephine Troiani
Sara Turnbull
Bella Udane
Loretta Wade
Michele Wagman
Betty Walker
Ethel Weiner
Rose Weisfule
Judith Wengrovitz
Muriel Went
Judith M. Jabar
Evelyn Zafran
Ana Zentella

The Hunter College Foundation
The Hunter community is mourning the recent loss of two of its most eminent and beloved members – Bel Kaufman and Ruby Dee.

Bel Kaufman ’34 died on July 25 at age 103. She touched millions with her novel *Up the Down Staircase* and was a lifelong supporter of Hunter, which awarded her an honorary degree in 2001 for her literary achievements and her service to the College. She will always be remembered for her wit, kindness and generosity.

Ruby Dee, who died on June 11 at age 91, was an actress, civil rights activist and fervent supporter of public education. She was a proud graduate of both Hunter College High School (’39) and Hunter College (’44). “Had there been no Hunter,” she once said, “I perhaps might have not attended college.” Dee was a generous supporter of the school and a regular attendee at campus events. In 1996, Hunter awarded her an honorary doctorate of fine arts.

Contributions can be sent to the Ruby Dee Fund and/or the Bel Kaufman Fund at the Hunter College Foundation, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10065, or please call 212.772.5023.