MEET PRESIDENT JAMES W. DEAN JR.

JAMES W. (“JIM”) DEAN JR. is the 20th president of the University of New Hampshire, elected unanimously by the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees to lead the state’s flagship public university, effective June 30, 2018.

Dean has more than 30 years of experience in public higher education scholarship, research, fundraising and leadership, most recently serving as executive vice chancellor and provost at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, where he was a professor of organizational behavior. He joined UNC in 1997 as an associate professor of management and was appointed dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School in 2008 before becoming provost in 2013.

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As UNC provost, Dean directed innovative efforts to support academic achievement, enhance retention and graduation rates and reorganize resources to prepare students for success after college. He shared his deep, personal commitment to building a diverse and inclusive university culture throughout his tenure at UNC, from hiring seven new deans to working with student groups on a wide range of issues.

Dean believes that the nation’s public universities must rethink their efforts to better serve the public through teaching, research and engagement, and he adds that UNH is well-positioned to strengthen and even redefine its role as a leading public research university.

As dean of UNC’s Kenan-Flagler Business School, he launched a highly-ranked online MBA program that increased revenue by millions of dollars, and his initiative to identify core values for the business school continues to shape the school 20 years later. As associate dean for executive education, Dean recruited new clients, including the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Air Force, and increased revenue by 60 percent.
At UNH, Dean leads a university that:

• Contributes $1.5 billion to New Hampshire’s economy each year
• Is ranked #1 for safest university town in the country
• Has research instruments on more than 20 satellites orbiting the Earth
• Has raised over $300 million in its largest capital campaign
• Is home to the nation’s leading research center on sexual assault prevention
• Is the nation’s highest rated university for sustainability

Dean and his wife, Jan, have two daughters and two grandchildren. He earned his Ph.D. and master’s degrees in organizational behavior from Carnegie Mellon University. He received his bachelor’s degree in psychology from The Catholic University of America.
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LYNN WIATROWSKI is executive vice president and head of specialized industries treasury sales for Bank of America Merrill Lynch Global Commercial Banking. In this role, she leads teams across the country that deliver domestic and international treasury, liquidity and custody solutions to clients in specialized sectors including healthcare providers and payers, life sciences/med-tech, not-for-profits, higher education and sports teams.

A 35-year veteran of Bank of America Merrill Lynch and its legacy institutions, Wiatrowski’s banking career has included a variety of expanding leadership positions in commercial banking covering middle market as well as various industry

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specialties, including 20+ years of healthcare and higher education specialization. Previously, Wiatrowski was the business strategy & initiatives executive for specialized industries; and national sales performance executive for healthcare, institutions and government banking, supporting the build out of today’s national practice. She also served as Northeast market executive for Bank of America’s healthcare and institutions practice, leading client teams serving clients from Maine to Pennsylvania.

Wiatrowski graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1981 with a degree in psychology.

In addition to serving on the UNH Foundation board of directors, Wiatrowski’s current philanthropic pursuits include: the Schwartz Center for Compassionate Healthcare where she is a past chair of the board of directors and Citizen Schools. She is past president of the board of directors of the Healthcare Financial Management Association, which honored her in 2004 with...
LYNN C. WIATROWSKI ’81

the Frances Hernan Award for outstanding contributions to the field of healthcare; and again in 2009 with its Medal of Honor.

Wiatrowski resides in Boston’s Back Bay with her husband, Dr. Joren Madsen, a cardiac surgeon and director of the Massachusetts General Hospital Transplant Center. Together, they support several programs at UNH, including an international service fund for students, athletics scholarships and undergraduate research opportunities.
DANA HAMEL ‘88P

DANA HAMEL BELIEVES that a gift to support scholarships at UNH doesn’t just benefit a student for the four years they’re here, but can create a benefit for an entire lifetime — for the student, for New Hampshire, and for the community in which that student will go on to become an active member.

That’s why Dana and the Hamel family established the Hamel Scholars and Hamel Scholarships Program in 2007 to provide scholarships and support for students who have demonstrated academic excellence, leadership and community involvement. Over the last 10 years more than 180 students have benefited from their generosity.

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DANA HAMEL ’88P

In February 2018, he increased his support for students with an additional gift of $5 million. In total, Hamel has donated more than $22 million to the initiative. “A gift to UNH and its students is an investment in the state of New Hampshire,” said Hamel. “UNH is the state’s greatest asset. By making it possible for our best and brightest students to stay in state for their education, my hope is that many of the Hamel Scholars will stay in the state after graduation and serve as mentors for the students who come after them and as leaders in every area of New Hampshire life, from culture and the environment to business and politics.”

Many graduates of the program are now working in New Hampshire, helping to address the state’s skilled workforce needs.

Dana and his wife Karol reside in North Palm Beach, Florida and spend summers in Tuftonboro, New Hampshire. Dana received an AB in economics from Harvard College in 1952 and an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1954. After serving as an officer in the U.S. Army’s

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DANA HAMEL ’88P

Quartermaster Corps, he worked for Dow Chemical and a small start-up business before co-founding Penn Corporation in 1964. He was chairman of the Princeton, New Jersey consumer products company until it was sold in 1987. He is currently an active investor and serves on the Investment Committee of the New Hampshire Historical Society. He is also an advisor to the UNH Foundation Board of Directors.

Dana has two sons, David and Douglas, and a daughter, Karen, who graduated from UNH in 1988.
Marcy Carsey ’66, ’88H

“I HAD A GREAT EXPERIENCE” at UNH. I thought it was the perfect school and it turned out to be so,” says Marcy Carsey ’66. Her experience, combined with her strong belief in public education, is why she continues to stay involved with her alma mater and to support scholarships and programs.

After graduating cum laude with a degree in English literature from UNH in 1966, Carsey began her show business career as an NBC tour guide, and soon became a production assistant on “The Tonight Show.”

Carsey left New York for Hollywood and worked as a story analyst for Roger Gimbel at Tomorrow Entertainment, eventually becoming executive story editor.

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In 1974, Carsey joined ABC-TV as a general program executive for comedy programming. Two years later she became vice president of prime-time comedy and variety programs, and three years after that, senior vice president of prime-time series.

Carsey went out on her own in 1980 to pursue independent production, and a year later teamed with Tom Werner to form Carsey Werner Company, which produced hit shows including “The Cosby Show,” “Roseanne,” “Third Rock from the Sun,” “That 70's Show,” and “Grace Under Fire.”

In 1996, Carsey, with partner Tom Werner, was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and the Broadcasting and Cable Magazine Hall of Fame. In 1999, they were given the Golden Plate Award from the American Academy of Achievement, placing them in the Museum of the American Dream as two of the 20th century’s most extraordinary achievers. In 2000, they shared the Golden Laurel Award from the Producers Guild of America and were inducted into that Hall of Fame. Carsey also received the Lucy Award from Women in Film.

Carsey is a native of Weymouth, Massachusetts. She lives in Los Angeles and has two adult children.
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CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES

DURING THE COURSE of CELEBRATE 150: The Campaign for UNH, five areas where additional funding would have the greatest impact were identified.

The top priority was to raise new funds for need-based and merit scholarships that both attract academic talent and allow any qualified student to attend UNH and graduate without incurring crippling debt. Another was to raise funds in support of academic and other programs that complement the classroom experience and prepare students for success after college, such as internships, international travel and other learning opportunities.

To attract and retain outstanding faculty, a third area of focus was support for endowed positions and other faculty funding, in keeping with our mission as a public research university.

As we grow, our physical infrastructure is also part of the UNH experience in focus. A fourth priority was funding new construction and thoughtful stewardship of existing buildings across UNH’s three campuses. A final priority was support for research and innovation at UNH, where every day, across all disciplines, faculty and students pursue solutions at every scale for addressing the world’s greatest challenges.
SALLY ADDISON

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SALLY’S HUSBAND, Thomas, was a student here in the late 1940s, and spent much of his time studying at the library. When he passed away, she chose to continue supporting the UNH Library to honor her husband’s love of UNH and that place in particular. A lifelong resident of Manchester, Sally owned the Sally Zyla Dance Studio and taught there for 57 years. UNH was high on Sally’s list of philanthropic interests until her death in January 2017.
AT UNH, the Mellon Foundation supports several programs including the New Hampshire Humanities Collaborative, a joint project between the University of New Hampshire and the Community College System of New Hampshire. The collaborative promotes study of the humanities, supports the transfer of New Hampshire community college students in the humanities to UNH, educates the public about the importance of the humanities and will develop a new humanities curriculum.
THE ANNIE E. CASEY FOUNDATION

THE ANNIE E. CASEY Foundation’s belief in a brighter future for millions of at-risk children drives its giving to UNH, specifically to the Carsey School of Public Policy. Carsey’s Financial Innovations Roundtable is an annual event that creates cross-sector partnerships among conventional and non-traditional lenders, investors, and markets to provide low-income communities with increased access to capital and financial services.
THROUGH ANONYMOUS GIFT, this donor will provide need-based scholarship support for undergraduate students from New Hampshire majoring in marine-related studies such as oceanography, marine biology, aquaculture, marine chemistry, conservation, ocean engineering, marine weather forecasting and marine archeology.
TOM ARRIX and his wife, Kathy, have used their philanthropy to support both student-athletes and athletic facilities and Paul College. They helped make Wildcat Stadium a reality. Tom is a 1986 Paul College grad who is also a member of the UNH Foundation Board.
DOROTHY A. BEAN

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THANKS TO DOROTHY Bean’s decade of philanthropy, students and faculty in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture enjoy a UNH experience rooted in intellectual fellowship; her planned gift is aimed at inspiring a passion among students for agriculture, so that younger generations might save family farms like hers.
ROGER M. BOUGIE ’56
AND BARBARA A. BOUGIE (D)

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**ROGER BOUGIE LOVES UNH** and New Hampshire. He grew up in Nashua and was able to attend UNH though numerous scholarships and grants. His scholarship assists students at UNH from Maine and New Hampshire, so they can have opportunities at UNH like he did.
TIMOTHY R. COLLINS ’85
AND EMILY C. COLLINS ’89

Members of the Milne Society and the UNH Granite Society

SINCE GRADUATING FROM UNH, Tim Collins ’85 has become one of the top business leaders in Massachusetts, and yet never forgot his roots here in Durham. Gifts from Tim and his wife, Emily, enhance Paul College’s First-year Innovation and Research Experience as well as the ability of Northeast Passage to purchase adaptive athletic and recreational equipment. They are also generous supporters of the UNH Library system.
MICHAEL J. DALTON ’64 AND BEATRICE A. DALTON

Members of the Milne Society, UNH Granite Society and Benjamin Thompson Society

MICHAEL AND BEATRICE DALTON’S generosity extends from the classrooms and labs of Kingsbury Hall to the shores of the Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Island. They support both an endowed scholarship as well as facilities and equipment purchases in the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences.
RICHARD J. DUFFY ’77
AND TINA V. DUFFY

Members of the Milne Society and UNH Granite Society

RICHARD DUFFY ’77, a former Wildcat football player, and his wife, Tina, believe the academic rigor of the UNH experience is just as important as the athletic excellence, and therefore they choose to support our athletes through their scholarship and the Watkins Center for Student-Athlete Excellence.
A GENEROUS GRANT from the Eleanor and Clarence Prevo Fund will launch the development of a new soccer and lacrosse facility at the University of New Hampshire and will support Northeast Passage, which empowers people with disabilities to engage in athletic pursuits.
THE EMILY LANDECKER FOUNDATION was the driving force behind the new Chase Laboratory Ocean Engineering wing, which opened in early 2018 and is already drawing students from around the country who are interested in making innovative breakthroughs in marine science research and study. The foundation also supports scholarships and an early career award in chemistry and chemistry fellowship.
ENDOWMENT FOR HEALTH (EFH) is a statewide, private, nonprofit foundation dedicated to improving the health of people in the Granite State. EFH grants support several UNH programs, especially those focused on healthy aging, children’s behavioral health expenditures in schools and family health.
FIDELITY INVESTMENTS

GIFTS MADE THROUGH Fidelity Investments have supported nearly all parts of the student experience at UNH, including scholarships, lab equipment purchases, athletic facilities, research, the therapeutic riding program, UNH Museum, Shoals Marine Lab, Northeast Passage and athletic teams.
HARRIET B. FORKEY ’54, ’67G
AND JERE L. LUNDHOLM ’53

Members of the Milne Society, UNH Granite Society and Benjamin Thompson Society

HARRIET FORKEY AND JERE LUNDHOLM believe that a successful UNH community is made up of students pursuing a variety of passions, and their philanthropy supports student-athletes, studio artists and students who are deeply embedded in the studies of theater and dance.
KAREN L. HARROWER ’72

Members of the Milne Society, UNH Granite Society and Benjamin Thompson Society

A GEOLOGY MAJOR while at UNH, Karen Harrower’s generosity will benefit future Wildcats who share her passion for in-depth research and innovation in the field of earth sciences.
THE HENRY P. KENDALL Foundation’s mission is to create a resilient and healthy food system in New England by increasing the production and consumption of local, sustainably produced food. The foundation’s continued support and partnership with Food Solutions New England, housed at UNH’s Sustainability Institute, makes meaningful research and advocacy work possible.
THANKS TO JON Herndon graduate students delving into the crucial study of earth sciences will be able to pursue their passion for this globally important endeavor.
JOHN A. HUBBARD ’50
AND CAROL A. HUBBARD

Members of the Milne Society, UNH Granite Society and Benjamin Thompson Society

As members of the influential Hubbard family, John and Carol’s philanthropy ensures that future students continue to pursue academic success and research breakthroughs in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.
FOR SOMEONE WHO TAUGHT about ancient history, longtime UNH professor Marion James is also considered a modern woman ahead of her time. A fearless traveler at a time when it was unusual for women to be so, she made multiple trips to Egypt, Syria, Iran, India and Afghanistan, beginning in the 1960s. She left her extensive art collection to the UNH Museum of Art for the public’s enjoyment and for the academic study of art and history students.
IN PARTNERSHIP with Morgan ’84 and Tara Rutman, the Och Family Foundation is funding the Rutman/Och Advancing Women’s Leadership Initiative, which will focus on educating and supporting high-performing young leaders who are committed to advancing women as business leaders. Scholarships, dedicated advising, mentoring, internship support and programming focused on gender diversity will be part of the program.
JOSEPHINE A. LAMPREY

Member of the Milne Society, UNH Granite Society and Benjamin Thompson Society

THROUGH HER FAMILY BUSINESS,
Josephine Lamprey found inspiration to spread the message of environmental awareness through the research and work happening at UNH. Her support of professors in climate change and sustainability is a sign of her belief in UNH, as are her gifts to the Shoals Marine Lab and the UNH Sustainability Institute’s Climate Fellows Program.
Estate of Robert R. Morin

Longtime library staff member Robert Morin ’63 left a generous gift to his alma mater when he passed, the majority of which supported the renovation of Hood House to transform the building into a lively hub of career planning for current students and alumni.
Gifts from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation touch every part of the university. From gifts to innovative research and break-throughs to support for scholarships, facilities and opportunities that enrich the UNH experience for students, faculty, and staff, grants and gifts from the Foundation have been transformational for the university for more than 30 years.
FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS, the Paternos’ gifts and guidance have led engineering and physical sciences students to find their home at UNH and allowed both students and faculty to take advantage of state-of-the-art equipment and facilities in pursuit of those studies.
THROUGH THE PETERSON Foundation, Peter G. Peterson helped UNH Law School found the Warren B. Rudman Center for Justice, Leadership and Public Service, which provides programmatic and financial support for students interested in exploring careers in public service while supporting public programming and academic inquiry. Peterson, who passed away in March 2018, created his non-partisan foundation in 2008 to raise awareness of America’s long-term fiscal challenges and to promote a fiscally sustainable path to the American Dream.
AS THE FIRST in his family to graduate from a four-year university, Mike Pilot knew the value of a college degree, and was so inspired by his UNH experiences that he wanted to create the same for future Wildcats, especially those from New Hampshire. "Supporting these students and their dreams is one of the best investments we can make in the future of our communities and in the Granite State.”
YVONNE PILOT’S commitment to her alma mater is evident in the scholarships she’s helped create to support Granite State students, in her support of the Paul College internship opportunity fund, and in the commitment she shows to the Paul College of Business and Economics.
ESTATE OF MARILYNN K. RUMLEY

MARILYNN K. RUMLEY graduated from UNH in 1952, and she went on to have a successful career as a research scientist, publishing numerous scientific articles and receiving awards for her ground-breaking work in cellular and molecular biology. In her later years, she was passionate about mentoring scholars and physicians from around the world to further their research. Her legacy lives on through her scholarship, which benefits students studying life sciences and agriculture.
CRAIG W. RYDIN ’73
AND LINDA L. RYDIN ’71

Members of the Milne Society, UNH Granite Society and Benjamin Thompson Society

A NATIVE SON AND DAUGHTER of New Hampshire’s North Country, the Rydins ensure that students from Berlin, New Hampshire, and other Coos County towns find their home at UNH, and discover their paths to successful and fulfilling lives. The Rydins support more than their scholarships however; their generosity helped make Wildcat Stadium a reality, and also supports research in life sciences and agriculture.
LEN SEECHE ’48 knows that these days, access and affordability are among the top challenges college students face. That’s why his philanthropy is directed to help students with good grades spend more time focused on their academics and less time focused on how they’ll afford to attend UNH.
LORRAINE SELMER

*Member of the Milne Society and the Benjamin Thompson Society*

THANKS TO LORRAINE Selmer, future generations of Wildcats will join the ranks for those successful alums who came before, who found their passions here, who established enduring friendships here and who built the foundation to a successful life right here at UNH.
GRACE SHAW-KENNEDY

Member of the Milne Society

ALTHOUGH NOT AN ALUMNA of UNH, Grace Shaw-Kennedy admires the work that the university does in training students for careers caring for animals. Her estate will provide tuition coverage via scholarship for future Wildcats to continue their studies in the animal sciences.
JOHN W. SMALL ’76 AND PHILIP MARCUS

Members of the Milne Society, UNH Granite Society and Benjamin Thompson Society

JOHN SMALL, CHAIRMAN of the USNH Board of Trustees, and his partner, Philip Marcus, are making sure that future New Hampshire scholars and students from across the country in the College of Health and Human Services have access to meaningful experiences that make the UNH education unique. John’s passion for UNH hockey resulted in their lead gift to fund the video board at center ice in the Whittemore Center.
JACK H. SMITH ’50 (D)

Member of the Milne Society and the Benjamin Thompson Society

JACK SMITH’S SENSE of responsibility to future generations and the greater Wildcat community was always the driving force behind his philanthropy, which benefits student-athletes, engineering and physical science students, Northeast Passage, and marine science and ocean engineering students, just to name a few.
DAVID M. TAGLIAMONTE ’68
AND ELEANORE W. TAGLIAMONTE

Members of the Milne Society and the UNH Granite Society

DAVID AND ELEANORE
Tagliamonte hope that their planned gift will be used to create an arts village at UNH, elevating performing arts opportunities for future students and faculty and creating an engaging performance space for the greater community.
VIRGINIA THEO-STEELMAN ’62, ’69G
AND DAVID C. STEELMAN ’67, ’70G

Members of the Milne Society, UNH Granite Society and Benjamin Thompson Society

DAVE AND GINNY’S GIFTS helped bring the Watkins Center for Student-Athlete Excellence and the Wildcat Stadium to life. They also support student-athletes and Wildcats who are pursuing advanced degrees in history. Dave and Ginny understand the importance of public service and support a public service fellows program to create opportunities for health and human services students to work with vulnerable and disadvantaged populations.
“I WANT TO GET OUT and do some good” is the simple way philanthropist Thomas Haas describes his giving philosophy. And so he has, creating professorships in food systems and sustainability, raising awareness about critical questions that face us regarding our food systems and seeing the big picture of how our environmental stewardship provides for a successful future for all of us.
DAVID E. VAN PATTEN
AND DANA VAN PATTEN

Members of the Milne Society and the Benjamin Thompson Society

THANKS TO THE VAN PATTENS’ foresight and commitment, Northeast Passage will be able to continue to deliver on its mission to serve individuals on campus and beyond through its adaptive sports and recreational therapy programs, helping disabled athletes and active-duty military members and veterans who participate in Northeast Passage programs and events to lead fulfilling lives.
ELIZABETH A. WARD ’45
AND GAIL R. RICHENS

Members of the Milne Society and the UNH Granite Society

BETTY WARD’S LIFE CHANGED when she came to UNH as a college freshman in the fall of 1942. “I discovered biology, microbiology and I just ... WOW!” she says of identifying the passion that would become her career. Both she and her partner, Pip, will support future students, and honor Betty’s role as a trailblazer in the biosciences with their planned gift, which will help women who want to pursue STEM degrees.
Duane Whittier '50, who taught at UNH for 49 years, used his planned gift to create the Duane & Joan Whittier Music Fund, which will provide scholarships for undergraduate students majoring in music, with preference given to those studying stringed instruments or piano. It will also support younger students attending the university’s Summer Youth Music School (SYMS), which draws talented junior high and high school musicians from around the country.
ROBERT L. WINOT ’71, ’74G

Member of the Milne Society

BOB WINOT ’71 worked full-time during the day at General Electric and went to school part-time at night at UNH. Now retired from a successful career at IBM, Winot is giving back to future UNH students in hopes that they don’t have to toil quite as much as he did to earn their undergraduate degrees. His planned gift will support scholarships for students in the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences.
ELLIS A. WOODWARD ’74, ’13G

Member of the Milne Society, UNH Granite Society and Benjamin Thompson Society

IN THE NEARLY TWO DECADES that Ellis Woodward has been giving to his alma mater, he has provided the greater UNH community with the wonder and magic of in-residence theater performances and helped theater and dance students find enhanced opportunities through off-campus internships. He also supports students’ efforts to educate themselves about the broader, global community beyond their campus existence and encourages them to find ways to help those in need around the world.
TOGETHER WITH THE YAS Foundation, the University of New Hampshire established the Broadband Center of Excellence (BCoE) in 2011 after a donation by cable modem pioneer Rouzbeh Yassini to address the 30 million Americans who lacked access to broadband communications. The university’s BCoE is an interdisciplinary resource organization whose goals are to enable government, universities, communities and industry participants to use broadband as a tool to create economic growth, social improvements and business success.
John Zocchi Jr., a member of the class of 1949, held a deep interest in and commitment to the benefits of higher education and support of our electrical engineering program. The Zocchis’ planned gift will allow UNH to attract and retain the best undergraduate and graduate students to the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences.
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44,883 $117.8M
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TOTAL DOLLARS RAISED BY CAMPAIGN PRIORITY

$117.8M  SCHOLARSHIP/STUDENT SUPPORT
$23.7M   RESEARCH AND INNOVATION
$115.7M  PROGRAMS
$6.7M    FACULTY EXCELLENCE
$43.9M   CAPITAL
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Celebrating our most successful campaign goal of student support: hear from the students themselves

AMONG THE MANY AREAS that donors supported during the campaign, one rang especially true: the need for scholarship support for students. During the past seven years, donors gave more to this area of the campaign than to any other.

Many of those donors are alumni, who give because they know first-hand what a transformative experience UNH can be — and they want current and future Wildcats to have those same opportunities.

Still others are those with important ties to the Granite State, who know the best thing they can do to keep New Hampshire strong and thriving is to support students at the state’s flagship university, where discovery and innovation are the common threads across all areas of study.

Scholarship donors have changed the landscape for UNH students by putting a UNH education within reach, making it the university of choice, and increasing odds that talent will stay in state.

Read on to see what students had to say about how scholarships have changed their lives.
When I received the news of my scholarship, my heart settled greatly. To lift that financial burden from myself and my family was beyond gracious. It freed us from yet another worry to tackle. The donors who support my scholarship have demonstrated the definition of grace, and have given us an opportunity that I would never be able to pay back because of its significance. To provide this scholarship to someone they do not know is a deed that exemplifies love.”
With donors’ help, I can afford school and consider my future in my finances as well. UNH is doing its part to help me be successful in the future, and this scholarship is an unbelievable help to me in getting a head start in being successful financially as well. Financial assistance from this scholarship is something I will forever be grateful for.”

JOSHUA ’20
Athletic Training Major
CONNOR ’21

Computer Science Major

"Being at UNH has been one of the greatest times of my life thus far. My scholarship has opened many doors for me at UNH. The prestige that comes with receiving this scholarship has given me the opportunity to get involved with research and other academic pursuits outside of my classes earlier — something I am incredibly grateful for.”
Katherine ’20

Health Management and Policy Major, English Minor

"The generosity my donors have shown has given me the opportunity to find my interests and choose my path in life, and for that I am incredibly grateful. My scholarship has allowed me to not feel afraid to explore my interests and passions at UNH."
I have enjoyed the bustle and stream of opportunities to learn and grow that UNH offers, as well as reveled in the huge community of friends and practical family that I have here. It really is unbelievable, so I thank donors for supporting me and providing me with the means to make this come true.”
The scholarships I received not only helped me improve my academics but they enabled me to impact different students, who then impacted other students. Meeting donors at different events was so overwhelming because I saw the people who had selflessly given to us, given to students like me, and who were changing our lives.”
The fact that donors have faith in students like me and our academic abilities without even meeting us is incredibly powerful, and pushes me to believe in myself as well. The scholarship not only provides monetary support, but it also offers support in the form of encouragement, since their philanthropy for students like me reinforces the idea that people other than ourselves see that our dreams are achievable.”
I want to thank donors so much for their support of my nursing education. It has allowed me to learn and explore, and has led me on my journey to becoming a registered nurse. I am grateful for the support from the UNH community and would love to be able to give back to a community that has given so much to me.”
I am grateful for the opportunities that have come my way as a result of scholarships, allowing me to make the most of my education here at UNH. My donors’ generosity and investment in my education has pushed me to work harder, achieve academically, and reach my full potential as a student at UNH.”
My scholarship was more than just a financial relief for my family and myself, it was a blessing. This scholarship made it possible for me to not have to balance two jobs and my school work. My grades have gotten better. I can be the student and involved community member I wish to be with the time and support this scholarship has given me.”
My scholarship benefited me greatly during my senior year at UNH as a biomedical science/medical microbiology major and an anthropology minor. My family is going through financial struggles; I paid for college on my own. This scholarship was what motivated me to do my best and get the most out of my four years at UNH.”
After graduating, I’ll always remember how fortunate I was to go through my college education without any fear of interruption. For a sense of security that allowed me to fully focus on my academics, I cannot thank you enough, nor do I know if I’ll be able to repay those who have invested so much in the likes of me.”
The leadership retreats, business meetings, and volunteering opportunities from my scholarship program ultimately provided me with an important skill set enabling me to live my best life. Through this scholarship, I have been able to meet new friends, volunteer at inspiring organizations, and build relationships with faculty that will likely become the foundation of my career.”

DYLAN ’20
Information Technology Major
SEVEN YEARS AGO, members of the UNH Foundation board of directors were considering the best ways to launch a major fundraising campaign.

Consultants first told them that $150 million would be an aspirational goal. If they were lucky, maybe they could raise $175 million for the university.

But those gathered around the table, many of them alumni and parents who knew what UNH meant to them, and what it means to thousands of others, felt they could do more.

There was an emotional connection between those early planners and this place, and they knew others felt that way, Continued...
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too. They wanted to be ambitious, but they didn’t want to set the bar too high.

“It wasn’t so much a leap of faith, but we were asking ourselves: how far can faith leap? That’s the question that was really on our minds,” recalled Mike Pilot ’84, a member of the Foundation board since 2008. “If you watch what happened here, it’s pretty apparent now that faith doesn’t leap at all, she lifts. She doesn’t jump at all, she gets us to.”

What began as discussions around a conference table would eventually become CELEBRATE 150: The Campaign for UNH, the most successful fundraising campaign in the university’s history. When the campaign officially closed on July 30, 2018, it had surpassed not only those early predictions, but even the final and formal $275 million goal — the final amount raised coming in at $307.9 million to support the students, faculty, programs, places and opportunities that make the UNH experience such a unique one.

“There was a group of like-minded people on the board who really wanted to swing hard, who always had bigger aspirations,” says Lynn Wiatrowski, chair of the campaign steering committee of the UNH Foundation board. What was needed was a larger base of donors

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who could support UNH, and a more connected fundraising infrastructure.

Wiatrowski gives much credit to former President Mark Huddleston, who retired in June after 11 years at the helm of the state’s flagship university, for creating the needed staffing and infrastructure. Under his leadership, the university was able to “connect the dots” between advancement, alumni, academic deans, and the communications and engagement teams.

UNH Foundation President and Vice President of Advancement Debbie Dutton was brought in as part of that hiring wave, and says the university had its share of “fits and starts” for an ambitious campaign, but Huddleston and the Foundation board’s leadership set this latest effort on the right path.

“There is this great commitment and dedication and support for our work from the board; they really wanted to be helpful. There was a sense that we’re all in this together, pushing toward that common goal to benefit not just the university as it is today, but future generations,” says Dutton.

That sense of a common goal began to fan out to alumni, students, faculty, staff, parents and friends of the university.

“We found that collectively we then had a

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culture of philanthropy at UNH that hadn’t been as prevalent previously,” says Wiatrowski, an ’81 alum who is executive vice president at Bank of America Merrill Lynch, based on Boston.

And during the past seven years, that culture grew, and lead to more than 44,000 people giving gifts of $5 to $5 million to support the university. The original goal of $250 million was already ambitious, by consultants’ standards. Then it was raised to $275 million, and then it was surpassed: The campaign raised more than $307 million for student aid, research, faculty excellence, programs and facilities.

Wiatrowski says she’ll cherish her time with co-chairs, Dana Hamel ’88P and Marcy Carsey ’66, with whom she spent countless hours guiding campaign efforts, working alongside Dutton and other Advancement leaders.

To donors, Wiatrowski expresses a huge note of gratitude. “Thank you for believing in our university, and thank you for making a transformational difference here,” she says.