



Interlochen
CENTER FOR THE ARTS

ANNUAL REPORT 2021



INTERLOCHEN STRONG: Discipline and Creativity

Dear Interlochen Family and Friends,

I extend my deepest gratitude for your support of Interlochen during a year of extraordinary challenges.

This year required us to find strength, resilience, and ingenuity. I especially want to thank our campus community for their unwavering commitment to our students. Every day, they pushed beyond expectations. The remarkable achievement of maintaining in-person instruction was due to them—and you.

Your support enabled us to open the Academy at full enrollment both this year and last year. The Emergency Relief Fund provided us with critical funding to rapidly test students as they arrived on campus, and maintain the health and safety protocols that helped keep everyone safe throughout the year. Meanwhile, we launched Interlochen Online AND welcomed the return of Camp this summer.

Because of you, dancers walked into the new and expanded Dance Center in February and Academy students moved into the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow House this fall, stunning reminders of what we can accomplish together. These two magnificent facilities mark the completion of the 1990 Sasaki campus master plan that has guided 17 major campus improvement projects—an almost \$90 million investment over the past 30 years.

The plan reflects what Interlochen has always been—bold, audacious, pioneering.

Now, we are ready for the next challenge. This year, many of you joined us for a series of virtual events in which we laid out our bold plans for Interlochen as we near our centennial. Together, we will build on Interlochen's 94 years of arts education leadership.

Lastly, I'd like to extend a special thanks to outgoing Interlochen Trustee Glynn Williams. With four years as board chair and nine years overall, his dedicated, high-impact leadership represents the best of Interlochen. Glynn's tireless energy and boundless enthusiasm saw us through the completion of CREATE AMAZING, transformational touring opportunities in New York and Miami, and the pandemic. We are grateful for his vision and support.

This year has challenged us. The heart of Interlochen—creativity, boldness, discipline, resilience—prevailed. Through your continued support, Interlochen will thrive for another century as the destination for young artists.



With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Trey".

Trey Devey
President

INTERLOCHEN DONORS RESPOND WITH EMERGENCY RELIEF

In its nine-decade history, Interlochen has overcome many challenging times.

The Great Depression, World War II, the 2008 recession, and other economically uncertain moments all put significant financial strain on the institution. Yet each time, despite all odds, Interlochen has been resilient and creative.

The majority of the credit is due to Interlochen's faithful supporters. Time and again, you have given generously, eager to do what you could to preserve an institution that has meant so much to so many. This year, you stepped up even more.

Your support of the Emergency Response Fund was remarkable. Your gifts provided enhanced scholarship awards for students' families hit hardest by the pandemic, faculty and staff retention, and health and wellness investments to maintain a healthy environment for Academy students and the campus community.

Your philanthropy enabled us to contract with the Broad Institute of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Harvard to provide COVID-19 testing for the Interlochen campus community. We used three different rapid testing solutions: the Abbott

IDNow, BD Veritor Antigen test, and the Abbott Binax-Now cards. Overall, we conducted more than 17,000 tests.

Emergency funds also provided air purifiers, PPE equipment,

plexiglass protection, and signage to ensure our students, faculty, and staff remained safe and healthy during Academy and Camp.

"Thank you for taking care of the amazingly talented students— Interlochen is a very special place!"

— Lisa Preis



"Through quarantine, it seemed like all life was holding its breath. When I returned to campus, I breathed in again. Thank you for giving me a home, a family, and a chance to step into the world as a rounded, inspired, and dedicated human being." — Sophia (IAA 18-21)

EMERGING FROM THE PANDEMIC

Resilience and Creativity on Display

The pandemic catalysed resilience, creativity, and discipline in the Interlochen community.

The constraints of safety protocols deepened our creative capacity. Students stretched their creative muscles to make art in new ways: actors and dancers found new methods to express intimacy and connection without physically touching; musicians mastered new repertoire for smaller ensembles; and visual artists and writers illuminated this moment in history through their works.



CAMP 2020: A CREATIVE PIVOT

The 93rd Interlochen Arts Camp made history as faculty and staff created Interlochen Online and provided students with a quality, Camp-like virtual programming. Due to Interlochen Online's success, it became a permanent part of our offerings, complementing Camp and Academy and broadening Interlochen's reach and accessibility worldwide.



A TRULY VIRTUAL SUCCESS: LES PRELUDES

With more than 30 hours of preparation by staff from Interlochen Presents and our IT department, the 93rd "Les Préludes" was performed virtually. Under the direction of Cristian Măcelaru, artistic director and principal conductor of Interlochen's World Youth Symphony, over 200 students recorded their parts from home and their playing was blended together into a beautiful, seamless recording.



ACADEMY SUSTAINS IN-PERSON INSTRUCTION

Living up to its ranking as one of America's top 100 prep schools, Academy found a new normal, adjusting tradition and routine to meet the needs of our employees, students, and families to complete a year of in-person instruction.

We created a campus "bubble" with more than 25% of our staff working remotely and a campus that was only open to students and those faculty and staff working on campus. A new academic schedule included the earliest start in Academy history, with uninterrupted fall and spring semesters sandwiching a two-month holiday break.

Family weekends, student performances, faculty recitals, and theatre productions went virtual. Dance classes were on tennis courts, reading was under the pines, and meals were lakeside.

We pledged to: Protect Myself; Protect Others; Protect Our Community.

Against the odds—with hard work and collaboration—we kept students safe for the entire school year.

CAMP 2021: ART, LAUGHTER, AND PASSION RETURN TO CAMP

Interlochen Arts Camp resumed for its 94th year!

Nearly 2,100 campers from around the country and the world gathered under the stately pines to create art, make friends, and experience the best summer of their lives. With health and safety the highest priority, Camp life returned through lowered enrollment, high vaccination rates, and students grouped by artistic area, age, and gender identity.



TWO PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS IN THE ARTS

Creative writer Madelyn Dietz and singer-songwriter Calvin Hinds are the 47th and 48th Arts Academy students to receive this prestigious national honor. Interlochen is the only school in the country with two recipients this year.

Since the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program was founded in 1964, 48 Interlochen Arts Academy students have been selected as presidential scholars—more than any other high school in the nation.



“Interlochen has become my creative home, a place where I feel confident to explore my art with a community of inspiring peers.

I am beyond grateful for the experience of learning and growing as an artist at Interlochen.”

— Maddy (IAA 20-21)

EXCERPT FROM 'LOVES'

by Maddy Dietz

It is trying to take care of you. Love meltwater
and saltwater and when those two mix on your cheek.
Love the way lotion hurts when coaxed onto dry skin.
Love you. Write it different ways: I love you, love ya,
have some tea, have some ginger, have a seat,
how was your day, how are you?
Love your favorite emojis.
The leafy ones and the mountain scene.
Later when you are in bed and hurting, whenever
happiness ceases to exist for the nth time, find one
thimbleful; you must.
And Connie goes: too few, too few are the days, the
weeks, the months, that will hold your face, your face
in a blaze of gold.



“My two years at Interlochen facilitated the most professional and personal growth I have ever experienced.

From honing my values, to writing meaningful songs, to cleaning my own bathroom, I have tried, failed, learned, and grown. As I look out of my MB window, I can’t help but wish I could enjoy this place just a little longer.”

— Calvin (IAC 19; IAA 19-21)

EXCERPT FROM THE LYRICS TO “COVID EAR”

by Calvin Hinds and Andrew Vinther

“The year was 2020 and things were looking bad
Six feet between us made me really sad
The cherry on top is I had to wear a mask
And if I said no, my mom would kick my ass

A mask can come in sizes ranging small to very large
You can wear ‘em on the sidewalk, can wear ‘em in your car
I noticed everybody was looking pretty funny
Their ears sticking out to the sides like a monkey.”



Betty (IAA 17-21), in "Living Proof," a video she wrote, directed and performed

THE FIRST ALL-VIRTUAL 'COLLAGE' STREAMED LIVE WORLDWIDE

For the first time ever, "Collage" was streamed at live.interlochen.org and on Facebook, enabling friends of Interlochen from around the world to tune in to this vibrant tradition. Viewers experienced 28 pre-recorded segments in a fast-paced multidisciplinary showcase while students and on-campus staff gathered together, physically distanced, at Kresge Auditorium.



cast *The Nutcracker* to over two million viewers on the evening of Dec. 25 and then made it available on demand at dptv.org.

THE NUTCRACKER PARTNERS WITH DETROIT PUBLIC TELEVISION

After the statewide order restricted in-person learning in November, *The Nutcracker* production was quickly revised and produced on stage for film. The filming began with just 24 hours notice and four weeks ahead of the first scheduled performance.

The new production featured 34 young dancers from 22 states. This new version captured the essence of the classic ballet's music, dancing, and theatricality while adhering to Interlochen's rigorous health and safety protocols.

Michigan's largest public television station broad-



'DEATH AND THE KING'S HORSEMAN'

Death And The King's Horseman was presented outdoors in a stunning site-specific production. This was the first time Interlochen has staged a play by the Nobel Prize-winning Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka.

"I would like to thank everyone involved in giving me a chance to experience a challenging and inspiring place like Interlochen. Interlochen has not only helped me to become a better artist, but also a better person. I am so grateful to be here." — Gilayah (IAC 19; IAA 20-21)

DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION: BROADENING THE STUDENT EXPERIENCE



This year, Arts Academy students streamed into Kresge Auditorium amidst the thundering sounds of the Gahu drumming tradition and learned about the history and culture behind the music.

It was part of what often happens at Interlochen.

Interlochen recognizes the need to improve student, faculty, and staff diversity and inclusion in everything we do. Four key pillars form the foundation of our DEI efforts: Education; Transparency and Vulnerability; Accountability; Transformation. Financial support for these pillars comes from the newly created Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Fund.

Recent advances in student diversity include increasing the Academy student body from 21% to 28% between 2015 and 2021, and increasing domestic diversity among students attending Interlochen Arts Camp from 22% to 28% between 2016 and 2019. Thirty-seven percent of 2020 Interlochen Online participants were black, indigenous, and other people of color (BIPOC).

In the Academy's curriculum, new humanities courses focus on the literature and art of diverse communities; works by BIPOC composers, playwrights,

and filmmakers are increasingly studied and presented by students. Affinity groups based on race, gender, sexual orientation, language, nationality, and religion are forming, creating safe spaces where students can feel more connected and less isolated.

New DEI initiatives include designating and hiring a staff member to manage our DEI efforts, and providing training to faculty and staff.

Interlochen also has been working with local leaders to emphasize the importance of DEI to our community. This includes partnering with the area's economic development agency to create a DEI summit and meeting with the Grand Traverse County sheriff, our local community police officer, the head of Cherry Capital Airport, and representatives from the Transportation Security Administration.

Interlochen's DEI efforts support what has always been our guiding principle—the promotion of world friendship through the universal language of the arts. Together, we can unite around this core value to strengthen our community and weaken the corrosive effects of prejudice.

SUPPORTERS STEP UP TO FUND DEI

Camp and Academy alumna Jerra Spence supports the DEI Fund with her passion for student diversity.

"As both an alumna of Interlochen Arts Camp and Academy, I have known that Interlochen represents a safe haven for all young artists and creative thinkers by amplifying voices and nurturing self-expression from every corner of the world.



Jerra at Interlochen 1995, Jerra today

Supporting DEI at Interlochen ensures that efforts will be made to uphold this core value by strengthening connections, thinking expansively, and pushing the boundaries of the universal language of the arts. To progress as a community, we must embrace our diverse world. We must believe the world only does better by doing better together." — Jerra Spence (IAC 93; IAA 94-97)

Camp and Academy parents Brian Lund and Josie Raney are passionate about bringing in guest artists to promote racial diversity, inspiring them to establish the Visiting Artist Cultural Equity Endowment this year.

"As long as there are race-based barriers to arts education, exposure, and participation, the relevancy and vibrancy of our artistic culture suffers. Our hope is that this endowment contributes to deeper understanding and appreciation of the riches diversity brings to everyone."

— Josie Raney and Brian Lund



"In a thriving arts organization, if we want to be the best, it is necessary to recognize the importance of diversity and inclusion as we move toward full transformation. Being the best means utilizing transformation to build stronger hearts, sharper minds, and amazing art."

— Esther Triggs, Associate Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

VIRGINIA B. BALL CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION AWARD

Ella Harrigan was the winner of the 2020 Virginia B. Ball Creative Writing Competition. She was chosen from more than 170 applicants from 31 states and 6 countries to receive the prestigious award.

Thanks to generous grants from the Edmund F. and Virginia B. Ball Foundation, the Virginia B. Ball Creative Writing Competition Scholarship has provided over \$1.6 million for young writers of great promise to study creative writing at Interlochen since 2001.

FROM 'ELEMENTS'

by Ella Harrigan

when i am thirteen everything is new,
the world is scraped knee after red scraped knee.
to try and protect myself, i wear blue
and white, anoint myself in jasmine tea,
tears, rainwater. one summer day, the sky
decides to break open. i watch it
and howl, rain in my eyes and mouth, i lie
on my elementary school track, my back slit
by bits of gravel. i look for signs
to stay alive, watching for lighting
the way the devout search for the divine
in a face on burnt toast. i stop fighting
the rain, how it falls down on me
forgiving me, melting me holy



"I've grown more as a writer in a year at Interlochen than I thought it was possible to grow in four. The quality of the teachers, and their willingness to go above and beyond for their students, is what makes this a truly special place, along with the rich community of artists that makes up the student body. I've found true friendship here, and a sense of belonging. I'm so grateful for the opportunity to have been part of this school."

— Ella (IAA 20-21)

STUDENT ENROLLMENT

| INTERLOCHEN ONLINE 2020 | INTERLOCHEN ARTS ACADEMY 2020-21 | INTERLOCHEN ARTS CAMP 2021 |
|---|--|---|
| <div>1,441</div> <div>Interlochen Online 2020</div> <div>FROM 47 states & territories</div> <div>AND 21 countries & five continents</div> | <div>545</div> <div>Academy students</div> <div>FROM 46 states & territories</div> <div>AND 18 countries & territories</div> | <div>2,099</div> <div>Camp students</div> <div>FROM 51 states & territories</div> <div>AND 21 countries & territories</div> |

2021 PRESIDENT'S AWARD IN ART

This year's President's Award in Art recognized two senior visual arts Academy students whose work was of the highest level of craftsmanship, artistry, and originality. During a year of immense challenges, their exhibitions shifted perspective, built empathy, and represent hope and progress for our future.



Ethnic Notions - Morgan Novetsky (IAC 18; IAA 19-21)
Ceramics, burned wood, nails



Bygone Fragility - Sophia Bassett (IAC 12, 14, 18-19; IAA 20-21)
Copper, muslin, custom wallpaper, antique frame

Your Philanthropy and Its Impact



Dear Interlochen Supporters,

This year was marked by the innovative and resilient spirit of Interlochen. New ideas, original thinking, and hard work in the face of long odds—Interlochen traditions—were leveraged fully thanks to your steadfast support.

A remarkable 759 of you supported our Emergency Response Fund with gifts totalling nearly \$2.2 million! You answered the call to help us keep our students, faculty, and staff safe during the pandemic.

You also helped fully fund the new Dance Center, the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow House residence hall, and visiting artist suites, completing our campus master plan. Your generosity allows us to shift our fundraising focus to investments in our people and programs in the years ahead.

You also are among the 7,595 donors who made one of the 26,499 gifts this year supporting the Annual Fund, endowed or named annual scholarships, or Interlochen Public Radio. In the following pages, we highlight some of you as a way to say thank you to all of you. Plus, you will read about the love of Interlochen and commitment to volunteerism at Interlochen that led to a generous planned gift.

Interlochen supporters celebrate the importance of the arts. Together, we nurture that creative spark in young artists so that they can find their purpose and enrich our world.

Thank you for your loyal and generous support. In a year like no other, you helped create a bridge to a brighter future for Interlochen and for young artists.

Gratefully,

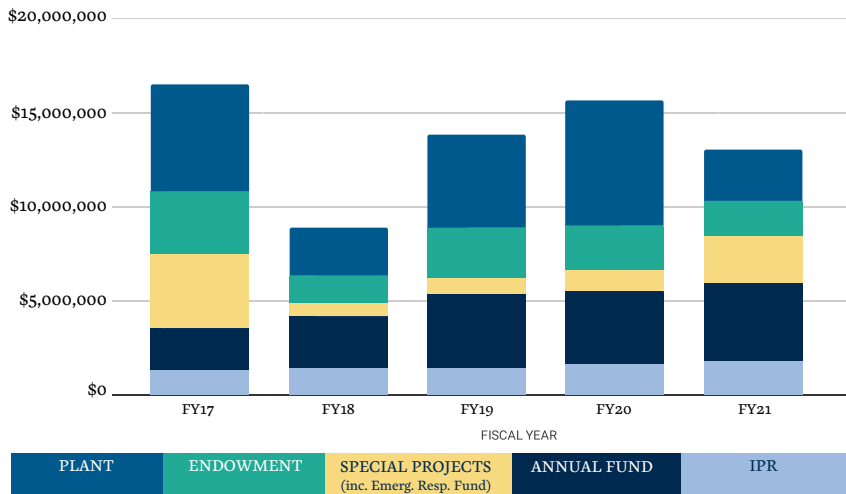
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John Bogley
Vice President, Philanthropy

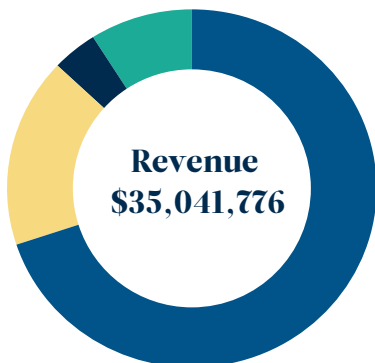
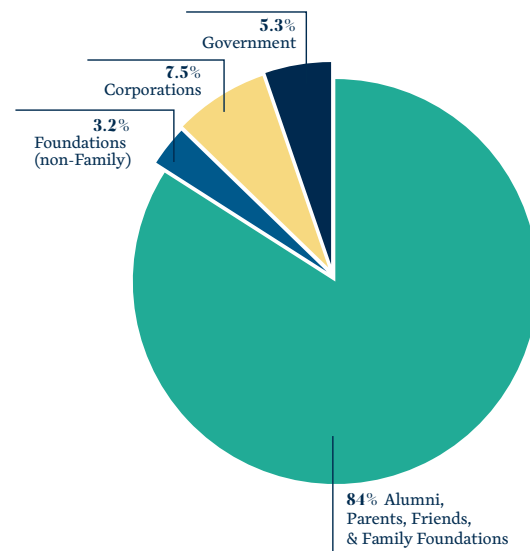
Fiscal Year 2021 in Review:

| SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT | OPERATING BUDGET |
|---|---|
| \$16,815,636 in financial assistance | \$35,041,776 Revenue |
| TO 1,419 Academy and Camp students | \$36,946,038 Expenses |
| FUNDRAISING | |
| Interlochen Annual Fund: \$4,195,054 Interlochen Public Radio Annual Fund: \$1,812,246 Endowment: \$1,787,004 Plant/Facilities: \$2,727,942 Special Projects (inc. Emerg. Resp. Fund): \$2,496,107 Total \$13,018,353 | Comprehensive financial reports may be requested by calling our Philanthropy Office at 231.276.7623. Complete audited financial statements are available online at www.interlochen.org/support . |

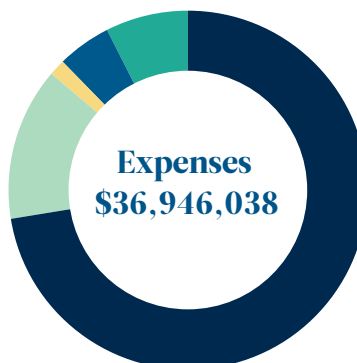
THE IMPACT OF YOUR SUPPORT



YOUR SUPPORT BY GIFT SOURCE



- > **Net Tuition 69.9%**
\$24,509,462
- > **Endowment Income for Operations and Financial 9.0%**
\$3,149,165
- > **Earned Income (lodging, retail, sales, other) 4.0%**
\$1,375,849
- > **Gifts 17.1%**
\$6,007,300



- > **Salaries, Wages, & Benefits 72.4%**
\$26,759,085
- > **Depreciation 7.4%**
\$2,751,315
- > **General & Administrative 4.9%**
\$1,795,066
- > **Goods & Services 1.5%**
\$541,306
- > **Operations 13.8%**
\$5,099,266

A Facility that Expands Potential and Possibilities



Interlochen now has a dramatically expanded and renovated home for dance. Trustee Nancy Hoagland inspired the project with a generous lead gift. Others joined the effort quickly, including leadership donors Judy Dow Rumelhart and the Marvin and Betty Danto Foundation. Their support made it possible to match the quality of our artistic facilities across campus.

As one of the most passionate advocates for the building, Hoagland summed up what everyone hoped the building would be during its groundbreaking: "... a facility that

matches the possibilities ... worthy of the discipline and courage of dancers."

On Feb. 23, Arts Academy dancers made Interlochen history as the first students to pirouette, plié, and soar through the air in the newly opened Dance Center at Interlochen.



The Center rivals those of even professional dance companies. Designed by Boston-based Flansburgh Architects, the 16,280 square-foot new dance wing is spectacularly situated on the shores of Green Lake. It includes three studios outfitted with sprung-wood floors, air conditioning, professional lighting grids, state-of-the-art sound systems, large-screen televisions for virtual guest artists, eight-foot windows encircling each studio, and professionally designed barres.

The Nancy Hoagland Wing attaches to the historical and dramatically renovated Hildegard Lewis Wing, beautifully blending the past with the present, creating a facility that could be described in the same way as the art form itself: composed, opalescent, and gravity-defying.

Thanks to generous supporters, Interlochen's new home for dance will allow generations of dancers to soar.



"Great space is important for dance. It's the artist's canvas. It's the writer's page. These new spaces eliminate distractions and open new vistas. The Dance Center will inspire new generations of talented young dancers, unleashing their energy and passion and bring them the thrill and respect for dance that I was so fortunate to experience at Interlochen."

— Joanne Danto (IAC 54-55, 57; IAA Fac 80)
Marvin and Betty Danto Family Foundation



"Thanks to our donors, the Dance Center is a light-filled educational and artistic space that surpasses any of our peer institutions. We thank our donors for joining us in this mission, and for championing our art form through scholarship gifts, performance opportunities, set and costume support, and now, this remarkable new facility. We are forever grateful."

— Joseph Morrissey, Director of Dance

"When I saw the new Dance Center, I could hardly believe my eyes. While memories flooded back to my time at Camp many years ago, I also was filled with wonder and pride of how far Interlochen's Dance program has come. I am so glad I supported the expansion and renovation of this beloved place that I still call 'home.'"

— Judy Dow Rumelhart
(IAC/NMC 50-52; Emeritus Trustee)

DANCE CENTER FEATURES

25,905 square feet of combined space
2 new upper-level studios with **16'** ceiling heights
1 lower-level lake view studio with an **11'** ceiling
8' windows and a **40' x 60'** lakeside outdoor deck

Faculty offices, dressing rooms, costume storage and fitting room, fitness and training room

New windows in the historical Hildegard Lewis Wing principal dance studio



DOW HOUSE CONNECTS Past with Future

The Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow House opened in late August as Academy students arrived on campus, marking a new era in living options on campus.

This innovative convertible residence hall with guest artist suites marks the completion of the 1990 Sasaki Associates campus master plan—a defining moment for Interlochen. Dow House will accommodate additional deserving, talented young artists while achieving a much-needed competitive edge in recruiting outstanding faculty for Camp and accomplished visiting artists year round.

The naming of the facility completes a circle started by Dow family members more than 30 years ago. The forward-thinking master plan that guided its creation—resulting in state-of-the-art facilities for each arts discipline—was funded by Herbert and Barbara Dow.

Thanks to the support of many leadership donors, and especially the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation and its transformational lead gift, Interlochen has a new home that will contribute to shaping the lives of young artists for generations to come.



"I could never have anticipated the opportunities and the challenges that Interlochen would face. Despite extraordinary disruption in the world, our donors' passion, enthusiasm, and commitment remained constant. They believed in the vision we had for Dow House, and that by substantially improving the living environment for students, Camp faculty, and visiting artists, we would elevate all of Interlochen."

— Trey Devey, President

DOW HOUSE FEATURES

38,500 square feet

36 rooms for **72** Academy students or

21-31 summer faculty and staff based on the need for individual rooms or two-room suites

4 large visiting suites which can be divided into

8 individual units | **4** practice rooms, multiple lounges

Geothermal heating/cooling system supported by 16 wells

Advanced LED lighting and control system
ADA accessible

Heated sidewalks at entrances for safety, to reduce cleaning, and to protect building components from salt and sand

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

Investing in Potential

An endowed scholarship is your gift to support an aspiring Interlochen artist, and more.

Endowments play a vital part in enabling Interlochen to fund short-term priorities while building long-term financial strength for Interlochen's second century. One of Interlochen's highest priorities is to increase access for the most talented, mission-appropriate students to attend Interlochen as part of their artistic journey. Currently, about 74% of Academy students and 34% of Camp students receive some form of financial aid.

An endowed scholarship is a promise to help a student with remarkable abilities and talents grow artistically, pursue excellence, and define purpose. Your endowed scholarship gift ensures Interlochen has a positive impact on students and families for generations.



HELPING OTHERS CREATE THEIR OWN INTERLOCHEN MEMORIES



Christie, Carter, Adrian, and Nathan (l-r)

Interlochen had a profound impact on the Stark family. Nathan (IAC/NMC 89-90), along with sons Carter (IAC 14-17; IAA 18-20) and Adrian (IAC 15-19; IAA 19-21), spent a combined 12 years at Camp.

Carter and Adrian then both attended Academy. Nathan and his wife Christie wanted to give future students an opportunity to benefit from Interlochen as well. They recognized the longstanding power of endowments by establishing the Stark Family Endowed Camp Scholarship.

Nathan and Christie's gift will give many more campers for years to come the chance to meet and make the same happy memories that inspired their gift.

“Some of our happiest memories, both individually and together, are from Interlochen with friends, performances, and teachers. A Camp scholarship was a great way for our family to give future students the same opportunity we enjoyed.”

— Christie and Nathan Stark

Endowed Scholarships

Academy Endowed Scholarship
Morton and Barbara Achter Endowed
Camp Scholarship
Virginia M. Alten Memorial Scholarship
Otto and Anna Altman Memorial Endowed
Camp Scholarship
Ann T. and Richard G. Anderson Memorial Fund
Charles and Rita Anderson Academy Scholarship
Diane Anderson Endowed Academy Scholarship
Dorothy Anderson Memorial Scholarship
Katherine McKee Anderson Endowed Scholarship
Lois Harper Anderson Scholarship
Judith Andrews Memorial Camp Scholarship
Bob Annis Endowed Scholarship
Bob Armer Endowed Camp Scholarship
George and Dolores Austin Memorial Scholarship
Virginia B. Ball Creative Writing Competition
Scholarship
Martin A. Baloyan Memorial Scholarship

Barnes-Womer Camp Scholarship
Barstow Foundation Scholarship
Phoebe Nickel Barstow Memorial Scholarship
Margaret Dieterle Bausch Memorial Scholarship
Donald R. Belcher Memorial Scholarship
Madeline Belkin Scholarship
Berg Family Jazz Camp Scholarship*
Alfred Berkowitz Foundation Scholarship
Mandell and Madeleine Berman Foundation
Camp Scholarship
Berry Family Scholarship
Sally Birnkrant-Myers Scholarship
Boggess Family Endowed Scholarship
Arnold Bourziel Memorial Scholarship
Skipper Bourziel Junior Girls Scholarship
Boutet Family Endowed Academy Scholarship in
Low Brass
Douglas Boyd Endowed Camp Scholarship for
Strings

Kate Boyd Endowed Camp Scholarship in Piano
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Brakeman Scholarship
M. Brandenburg Scholarship
Drs. Susan and Neil Bressler Scholarship
Bressler WYSO Principal Clarinet Chair
Scholarship
Briggs - McDonald NMC Scholarship
Nadine Brunner Endowed Memorial Painting
Scholarship
Donna Louise Brunsma Endowed Scholarship
Camp/Academy Endowed Scholarship
Camp Endowed Scholarship
Leo P. and Anthony J. Carlson Camp Scholarship
Ellen Case Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Jerome F. and Blanche M. Cerny Scholarship
Clarence and Grace Chamberlin Foundation
Academy Scholarship
Chormann-Hann Endowed Camp Scholarship
Elizabeth and Michael Clark Memorial Scholarship

* New scholarship since June 2020

Endowed Scholarships - continued

Jonathan David Cohen Memorial Scholarship
 Margie K. and Louis N. Cohen Music Scholarship
 Arthur J. and Glenna B. Collins Scholarship
 Annabel Comfort Memorial Scholarship
 Golde F. Copeland Memorial Scholarship
 Dorthy S. Corson and Lillie B. Scheide Memorial Scholarship
 Janice F. Corson Scholarship
 Cowell Family Camp Scholarship
 Creative Writing Award Scholarship
 Allen B. Cutting Scholarship
 Jean Dake Memorial Scholarship
 Marvin and Betty Danto Scholarship
 David J. Davison Memorial Scholarship
 Robert Leason Sharpe and Anita C. Dean Scholarship
 Mary Jane Dempler Endowed Scholarship
 Lee Wick Dennison Memorial Scholarship
 Helen L. DeRoy Memorial Scholarship
 Amy M. Devey Endowed Academy Scholarship in Dance
 Christina B. Diver Camper Scholarship
 Alden B. Dow Memorial Scholarship
 Edward J. and Joyce Downing Scholarship
 George W. Drake Memorial Scholarship
 Sandra Aldrich Drew Scholarship
 Dr. Scholl Foundation Creative Writing Scholarship
 Dr. Scholl Foundation Scholarship for Orchestra Strings
 Dr. Scholl Foundation Scholarship for Orchestra Winds
 Bruce and Christine Dunbar Percussion or Dance Scholarship
 Evola Music Scholarship
 Festersen Family Scholarship
 Richard M. Fiegel Memorial Scholarship
 Morris and Nellie Finkelstein, Doherty and House Memorial Scholarship
 Gerald J. and Beth B. Fischer Scholarship
 Lawrence L. Fleming Memorial Scholarship
 Barrett Foa Endowed Camp Scholarship in Theatre Arts
 Edward E. Ford Foundation Scholarship
 Sidney Forrest Scholarship
 Susan Leigh Foster Endowed Academy Dance Scholarship
 Edward P. Frohlich Piano Scholarship
 Edith Davidson Geissler Scholarship

Otto W. Geissler, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 Generations Fund Scholarship
 Mary and Donald Gonzales Memorial Scholarship
 James C. Gordon Memorial Scholarship
 Mary and Britt Gordon Endowed Scholarship
 Bertha I. Gordy Memorial Scholarship
 Betty B. Greenfield Scholarship
 Cassel Grubb Cello Scholarship
 Margaret Schuele Haegg Endowed Camp Scholarship
 Romine G. Hamilton Memorial Scholarship
 Marge Hammes Scholarship
 Moe and Francine Handleman Endowed Music Scholarship
 Julia Hansen Scholarship
 Ann and Byron Hanson Endowed Camp Scholarship
 Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hanson Scholarship
 Francis Harlow Scholarship
 Harriet Flagg Music Scholarship*
 Henry Harris Memorial Scholarship
 Naomi Harris Endowed Camp Scholarship
 Daniel Hartman Memorial Chair Scholarship - Violin II
 Carl E. and Audrey E. Haskett Memorial Scholarship
 William Randolph Hearst Foundation Scholarship
 Bettyjo Heckrodt Memorial Scholarship
 Pierre V. Heftler Memorial Scholarship
 Dorothy L. Henricks Memorial Scholarship
 John and Joan Herlitz Family Scholarship
 Martha and Jack Hicks Scholarship
 Ted R. High Memorial Scholarship
 Barbara B. Hirschhorn Music Campership Endowment
 Kathy Mason Hodges Scholarship
 Russell and Annabelle Holcomb Endowed Scholarship
 Erwin K. Holland-Moritz Scholarship
 Jan Q. Holmquist Scholarship
 Jack (John R.) and Mary Lou Hood Endowed Academy Scholarship
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NAMED ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Hart Scholarship Keeps Jazz Students Swinging

A named annual scholarship is your opportunity to make a yearly gift to Interlochen while sustaining and growing our scholarship program. A named scholarship can be established with a \$10,000 or more recurring gift, or a \$5,000 recurring gift that is also supported through the donor's estate.

One example is the William L. Hart Annual Trumpet scholarship. Bill attended the All-State program as part of Interlochen Arts Camp in 1953 and 1955 and returned to Interlochen in 1959 as an IAC staff member. Bill toured with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra early in his career and later in life played trumpet in the Rhythm Society Orchestra dance band specializing in vintage swing music based in Detroit.

Established in Bill's memory, the scholarship has benefitted the trumpet section of the Academy jazz ensemble for over five years.



"I can't express my gratitude for your generosity. My family and I appreciate it! I love my teachers and feel I have formed great connections at Interlochen. I have learned so much during my time here, and have discovered things I didn't even know existed. Thank you so much for this opportunity."

— Savannah (IO 20; IAA 20-21)

William L. Hart Annual Trumpet Scholarship



"The Hart Scholarship has allowed talented trumpet students to attend the Interlochen Arts Academy and has contributed to the success of the trumpet section of our jazz ensemble. I am indebted to the generosity behind the Hart Scholarship for providing opportunities for these gifted students."

— Bill Sears, Director of Jazz Studies;
Instructor of Saxophone, *Retired 2021*

Named Annual Scholarships

Charles Barr Organ Scholarship
Judith Haskell Brewer Scholarship
Charles Brindis and Jo Ann Brindis Goisman
Camp Scholarship
Brookby Foundation Scholarship
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Maui Visual Arts Summer Camp Scholarship
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in Dance
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French Horn*
Weatherwax Foundation Scholarship
Wiebener Family Orchestral Scholar
Young Musicians Unite Scholarship

* New scholarship since June 2020

PARTNER CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS

Ohio Strong: Cincinnati to Cleveland

This year Marjorie Drackett, as well as Terri and Stuart Kline and their family foundation, strengthened our Ohio partnership scholarships to help students attend Interlochen from Cincinnati and Cleveland, respectively.



Marjorie Drackett

"I am pleased to help provide a young, talented Cincinnati musician the opportunity to experience the high-quality musical training that Interlochen provides."

— Marjorie Drackett



Three generations of the Kline Family: Terri & Stuart (c), son Andy with wife Riddi & children (r), and daughter Lindsey with husband Yoel and children (l)

Others supporting the Cincinnati Opportunity Scholarships included Mark and Rosemary Schlachter, former Academy parents who helped meet a challenge grant from the Francis A. Luther Trust. Their support has made it possible for 29 students from Cincinnati to be at Camp since 2018.

“With your support, I have been able to take full advantage of all that Interlochen has to offer. From the amazing individualized instruction to some of the best friendships that I have ever made, I am truly thankful to have this opportunity.”

— Rowan (IAC 19, IAA 19-21)
Cincinnati Opportunity Scholarship

Since 2008, Terri and Stuart Kline's generous support has allowed 59 exceptional young artists

from the Cleveland area to train under the nation's leading arts educators and professional touring artists. Camp 2021 marks the 14th consecutive year of support by the Kline Family Scholarship.

“Because of our son Andy's wonderful experience in the Interlochen summer program, we look upon our scholarship grants for creative and talented underserved Cleveland students as an opportunity to make a difference in their lives. These are students who would not otherwise have the ability to attend Interlochen and reap the benefits of all that Interlochen has to offer. We want to give them what we feel will be a life-changing experience.”

— Terri and Stuart Kline and
The Kline Family Foundation

ANNUAL FUND

Donors Place their Hearts and Trust in Interlochen



Your gift to the Annual Fund reflects your trust in Interlochen.

It allows Interlochen to direct support where it is needed each year. Since one of Interlochen's highest priorities is helping students gain access to an Interlochen experience, you can be assured Annual Fund gifts of any size are used to help students attend Interlochen.

Donors doubled down during this extraordinary year, supporting Interlochen's tradition of innovation with gifts from the heart, helping students stay connected to continue their journey to artistic excellence.

Thanks to you, we all can share pride with our success.

"I didn't know what to expect when I first set off for a boarding school at age 14. Interlochen has changed my life, and I'll always be thankful that I experienced such an amazing place!"

— George (IAC 18; IAA 18-21)

ANNUAL FUND QUICK FACTS

3,150
donors including
1,388
alumni donors

1,556
Camp and Academy
parent donors
35
organizations

647
first-time donors
\$4,195,054
total annual fund gifts

56% of donors gave in 2020 and again in 2021

Leadership Annual Giving

In a year filled with extraordinary needs by many arts and community organizations, leadership donors enthusiastically and passionately kept Interlochen strong by supporting the Interlochen Annual Fund. We are especially grateful to the 178 members of the President's Club (\$5,000+ annual gift) and the 326 members of the W. Clement Stone Society (\$1,000+ annual gift). Your generosity helped today's and tomorrow's creative changemakers.

SHARING A CREATIVE EXPERIENCE

In 1997, Song-Mee received the gift of Camp from her parents, Rick Smith and Soon-Young Yoon. She arrived as a junior camper and left as a high schooler. Today, President's Club members Rick and Soon-Young proudly give back so new campers of any age can have the same creative experience Song-Mee found at Interlochen.



"We saw how the Camp experience enriched our daughter's life over seven summers—and, in fact, for a lifetime. We're honored to help share that creative experience with others through our direct contributions and by supporting a summer Interlochen experience for a diverse group of talented young musicians from New York City." — Rick Smith and Soon-Young Yoon

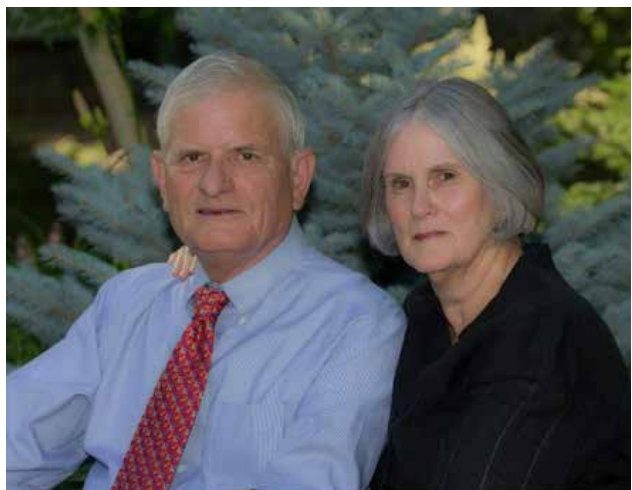
EVERGREENS: INTERLOCHEN'S NEW GIVING PROGRAM

Launched in September 2020, Interlochen Evergreens is the new recurring giving program of the Interlochen Annual Fund. Members are donors whose monthly support ensures scholarships have stable revenue every month and every year. This year, 158 members gave \$89,000 to help young artists come to Interlochen.

Thank you to all the Evergreens for keeping Interlochen strong.

"I decided to give a recurring gift to support an institution that has played a very big role in my family's life. I wanted to give back to a place that has given my children endless opportunities. Spreading the giving out over time with a sustaining gift makes it easy on my family's budget." —Heather Lee, Camp Parent and Interlochen Evergreen

SEEING THE NEED TO SUPPORT TALENTED ARTISTS



"Our first experience as a family attending 'Collage' overwhelmed us with the variety of talent and energy at the Arts Academy. We continue to be impressed by the leadership and staff at Interlochen, including the strength of the academic programming. Through yearly financial giving, we support the education of other students."

— Rodolfo and Margaret Perez

Dr. Rodolfo Perez, a retired ophthalmologist, came from a musical family and still loves to play classical music on the piano. His father was self-taught on the violin and Rodolfo played clarinet in high school band and piano.

Rodolfo and his wife Margaret's sons, David (IAC 86; IAA 86-87) and Edward (IAC 91-92; IAA 93-96; IAC St 96), came to Camp, then Academy. Upon graduation, they both attended Harvard University.

As W. Clement Stone Society members, Rodolfo and Margaret recognize the talent, energy, and programming at the Academy. Their yearly giving ensures other families see and experience Interlochen as well.

ANNUAL DONORS ACT FOR ART!

Interlochen's first annual "Act for Art Giving Days" took place in early May. It was an opportunity for alumni, parents, and friends of Interlochen to come together, give back, and support current and future Camp and Academy artists. The Interlochen community responded resoundingly with 366 donors giving an amazing \$273,576 in three days! Thank you for acting for art!



A photograph of Keith Brown, executive producer of IPR's video game music program GAMEPLAY, sitting at a radio broadcast desk. He is wearing a headset and smiling. The desk has various equipment, including a microphone and a computer monitor.

INTERLOCHEN PUBLIC RADIO: Essential Information and Comfort

Keith Brown, executive producer of IPR's video game music program GAMEPLAY



IPR supporter Brian Meek with IPR Music Host and Producer Kate Botello

Interlochen Public Radio remained strong during a challenging year thanks to your support.

During a national election and a worldwide pandemic, IPR provided essential information to help us stay informed.

Locally, our news team kept us informed on regional

issues. Whether it was *Points North* reporting on high water levels in the Great Lakes region or the news series *Our Lives Have Changed* sharing the impact of COVID-19 on northern Michigan families, IPR helped us cope.

As did our classical team with music, inspiration, and comfort.

Kids Commute continued to grow as young listeners from small towns in Michigan like Scottville and Kewadin to large states like Texas and California, answered the show's quizlets. IPR's *GAMEPLAY*, a show exploring video game music that launched just last year, was picked up by public radio stations in Rochester, NY; Toledo, OH; Jefferson County, OR; and by KRPS serving Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

There was also the warmth and creativity of music host and producer, Kate Botello, leading listeners on *Singalong Soirees* of sea shanties, show tunes, and sixties cinema.

"I support IPR because it's a breath of fresh air from northern Michigan and a wonderful soundtrack to just listen to all day long."

— Brian Meek

IPR also celebrated the life and music of Byron Hanson on air last March. An Interlochen legend beloved by countless students, faculty, staff, and alumni, Byron was a direct link to Interlochen founder Dr. Joseph Maddy, who served as his mentor, colleague, and friend. Byron was a fixture and guiding light in our Interlochen and IPR family for over 60 years and is dearly missed.



IPR LEADERSHIP GIVING

Members of the Producer's Circle (\$5,000+ annual gift) and the Broadcaster's Circle (\$1,000+ annual gift) provide vital support to IPR. Over 200 members join over 4,200 donors annually to make sure original programming—music and news—is available every hour, every day, all year.

"IPR has been the source of my calming space all during these trying months, especially during our time out of state. For me IPR staff have been Essential Providers—of tranquility. HEARTFELT THANKS."

— Sheri Constantin



Sheri and David Constantin

IPR ANNUAL FUND QUICK FACTS

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\$1,812,246 given
4,272 donors

IPR LEADERSHIP GIVING

\$330,450 given
27 Producer's Circle members
176 Broadcaster's Circle members

IPR SUSTAINERS

\$351,000 given
1,453 sustainers
224 new sustainers

IPR Leadership Annual Giving

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Becoming a Heritage Society member was an easy decision for Banna Rubinow to make.

Banna and her siblings were tried and true campers, through and through. Stuart attended six years (1955-60), Judith (1958-64) seven years, and Banna (1958-66), the youngest, spent nine years as a camper. Banna still wanted more of Interlochen and enrolled as an Arts Academy student. That was a tougher sell for her family.

She begged her parents to allow her to attend Academy.

Hesitant to let Banna leave home, her parents told her that she could go if she received a scholarship. However, they refused to complete the required application form.

Banna resolutely visited the Admission Office every day at Camp with a new reason for a policy exception. She was so persuasive that she was awarded a one-half tuition scholarship, becoming the first female theatre student to receive a scholarship to the Academy.

Banna has come full circle in making a provision for an endowed scholarship at Interlochen in her estate. Thanks to Banna, future generations of Camp and Academy students can thrive at Interlochen—and start their own family traditions and legacies.

"Nine summers at Camp permeated and enriched my entire life. What I learned about the arts, coupled with an astonishing number of enduring friendships, touches me in some way every single day. I couldn't have attended the Academy without a scholarship. Although I've donated to Interlochen regularly for more than 50 years, I realized it was time to think about my legacy. Interlochen absolutely has to be a large part of it." — Banna Rubinow (IAC/NMC 58-66; IAA 66-67)



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Some volunteers were able to work year-round. A few helped out on campus at the Dennison Center and at IPR. One off-campus group—Interlochen’s Annual Fund Committee (IAFC)—worked from all parts of the country to make sure people stayed connected to Interlochen.

The IAFC is a passionate group of alumni, parents, and friends who serve as ambassadors for Interlochen by contacting members of the Interlochen family and personally inviting them to continue their support or thank them for their past support.

Lesley Matheson stepped into the role as chair and welcomed new members Anni Denzel (IAC 99-04), Sarah Bye (ICA St 21), and Laurie Bayless (IAC St 84-91, 95-97, 02-04, 08; ICCA 11, 13). They joined the committee who called and wrote personal notes



to hundreds of donors encouraging them to continue supporting scholarships for exceptional student experiences.

They are true champions of Interlochen—giving their time as well as their own gifts to the Annual Fund or Interlochen Public Radio.

The IAFC is always welcoming new members. For more information, contact Stephanie Pierce, Director of Annual Giving, at 231.276.7622 or stephanie.pierce@interlochen.org.



“My son Leland (IAC 14-17; IAA 17-21) graduated from IAA as a four-year trumpet major. I treasure the memories of every jazz performance, the thrill from the conductor’s magic with the orchestra, the frigid wintery nights in February, the sheer joy on the students’ faces post-performance. I loved every minute. IAA launched another performer into the world, one who wants to have an impact. I want to help support Interlochen for many years, to help ensure others, too, have this opportunity.”

— Lesley Matheson

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The Transformative Power of Interlochen



Glynn with Kendra (l) and Charlene

My daughter Kendra (IAC 09; IAC St 13) found the heart of Interlochen. In one short summer, the power of Interlochen transformed her and then me.

I saw Interlochen's beauty. I learned of its heritage and innovative educational purpose. I saw it connecting young people from all over the world who share a passion for self-discovery and creativity.

I knew I wanted to help preserve those qualities, to enhance the student experience and to help make Interlochen more accessible to young artists, regardless of their socioeconomic status. It has been a privilege to do so through my service on the Interlochen Board of Trustees.

I would like to thank my fellow trustees, who have shared their time—arguably the most precious of all investments—and helped Interlochen advance toward its second century. One of those trustees, the Honorable Kurtis Wilder, will take over as chair—an exceptional choice of a leader.

Lastly, I extend my deepest thanks to Trey, who sets an unparalleled example of the time and heart he is willing to invest.

Interlochen is in secure hands.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Glynn', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Glynn
Chair, Interlochen Board of Trustees, 2017-21

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