

Celebrating

2004

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and volunteer leadership



PHOTO: LISA KYLE

Left to right: Dolly Ellenberg, Vice President, Development; Suzy Broadhurst, Chair, Board of Trustees and Interim President; Maxwell King, President, Heinz Endowments; and Janet Sarbaugh, Program Director of the Heinz Endowments Arts & Culture Program

Traditionally, the role of museums was primarily to preserve the past.

Today, museums—particularly the four Carnegie Museums—play a much more important role in people’s lives and in the development of the communities they serve. Time after time, our museums amaze us with the thought-provoking exhibitions, innovative educational programs, special events, and community partnerships they develop and the impact they have on our region.

Yet, none of these things would be possible without the generosity of our many wonderful supporters, some of whom you’ll read about on the following pages. Carnegie Museums has always been inspired to reach out to the region and do great things by the passionate support and strong commitment of our donors—and we’ve thrived as a result.

Over the years, one of our most remarkable supporters has also been one of our most steadfast: **The Heinz Endowments**.

Led by President **Maxwell King**, the Heinz Endowments demonstrate a passion for the Pittsburgh region, its citizens, and its educational and cultural organizations that is hard to match. We consider ourselves extremely fortunate that since the 1980s, Carnegie Museums has been the recipient of several significant Heinz Endowments Arts & Culture Program grants totaling more than \$38 million.

- In the 1980s, Carnegie Museums received more than \$15 million for various projects that were part of the Institute’s Second Century Fund capital campaign.
- In 1992, The Heinz Endowments contributed \$2.5 million to acquire and renovate the North Shore building that houses The Andy Warhol Museum.
- In 1997, The Warhol was once again the recipient of a generous \$1.25 million grant in support of the museum’s endowment.
- Last year, when the Museum of Natural History was searching for funds to meet its fundraising goal for *Dinosaurs in Their World*, the Heinz Endowments stepped up and contributed \$4 million.
- Most recently, Teresa Heinz Kerry, on behalf of The Heinz Endowments, presented a \$4 million gift to The Andy Warhol Museum, once again in support of its endowment.

We are grateful for all the Heinz Endowments have done and continue to do to strengthen Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh’s position as one of the leading educational and cultural institutions in the region. Their encouragement and support continue to motivate us to reach for even higher goals.

Led by the Heinz Endowments, our members, donors, corporate partners, and other supporters contributed a total of \$17.5 million in 2004—a 9 percent increase over 2003. Giving to the Annual Sustaining Fund increased by 3 percent thanks to increases from our Trustees (up 8 percent), Patrons Circle donors (up 3 percent), and friends in the foundation community (up 41 percent due to an anonymous challenge grant). Total dollars raised through the Annual Sustaining Fund and membership totaled \$5.9 million.

Some of the key people we must thank for helping us reach these achievements are:

- **Janie Thompson**, chair of the Trustee/Board Annual Giving Fund and Development Committee.
- **Peter Veeder**, chair of the Annual Sustaining Fund.
- **Ray Steeb and Lou Cestello**, co-chairs of the Corporate Committee.
- **Debbie Dick**, chair of the Individual Gifts Committee.

These individuals give so much of themselves year after year and truly lead by example. We are thankful for their support and friendship.

We would also like to take this opportunity to recognize three other generous gifts we received last year:

- In early 2004, an **anonymous donor** contributed \$1 million for our unrestricted endowment.
- **PNC Financial Services Group** donated \$1 million in support of operations and programs at all four Carnegie Museums over the next seven years.
- And a gift from the **RK Mellon Foundation** helped bring Carnegie Museum of Natural History \$3 million closer to its goal of raising \$35 million for *Dinosaurs in Their World*.


Together, their donations reinforced the community’s strong commitment to our four museums.

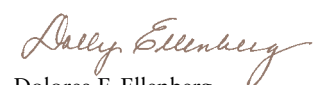
The community’s high regard for Carnegie Museums was also made apparent to us last year when our trustees and senior management team embarked on an Institutional Planning process to help Carnegie Museums position itself for an exciting future. One of the first phases of the planning process involved interviews with some of our peers in the cultural community, government officials, foundation and corporate leaders, and individual donors and members of the museums. What they had to say was very empowering: *Carnegie Museums, they agreed, was the most influential cultural institution in the region.*

Recently, we completed the third phase of our Institutional Planning process; and our new president, David Hillenbrand, will soon begin putting many of the recommendations into practice.

Like any large institution, we will face numerous challenges in the months and years ahead, but with the extraordinary support of so many donors, volunteer leaders, corporations, foundations, and friends we are certain we will continue to thrive and excel.

Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who honored us in 2004 with their generous gifts.


Suzanne W. Broadhurst
Chair, Board of Trustees
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We recognize with gratitude

Carnegie Patrons Circle donors who made leadership gifts of \$1,895 or more to Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh's 2004 Annual Sustaining Fund. These gifts helped to provide critical operating dollars needed to sustain our four museums. We thank the following Patrons for their generosity.

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“Together, the four Carnegie Museums help make up the fabric that is Pittsburgh. Without them, the city would be missing a huge educational and cultural resource.”

Jim Wilkinson

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Jim and Susanne Wilkinson, with Thomas Sokolowski, Director of The Andy Warhol Museum (center).

PHOTO: LISA KYLE

“ONCE YOU’VE VISITED one of the four Carnegie Museums, I think you’re instinctively drawn to come back,” says Susanne Wilkinson, a docent and member of the Women’s Committee at Carnegie Museum of Art. “Everything moves so fast today that the museums offer an inviting place to slow down and participate in learning about the things that have happened before us in this world, as well as the things that are happening today. I think that’s the legacy of Carnegie Museums.”

As a native Pittsburgher, Susanne has been involved with the museums as either a visitor or a volunteer for more than 50 years. Since 1974, she has enjoyed sharing her love of the museums with her husband Jim, who is a member of Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh’s Board of Trustees and the vice chair of The Andy Warhol Museum Board of Directors.

“I grew up in western Maryland and visited the museums as a child, so when I moved here in 1974 to attend law school at Duquesne University, I looked forward to getting to know the museums again,” says Jim, adding, “I’ve always been interested in the arts and in supporting the city’s cultural institutions, and, through my wife, I met a number of fascinating people who were involved in the museums. So, when then-President Ellsworth Brown approached me to join the Board of Trustees back in 1997, it felt like the right fit and the right time to become involved.”

The Wilkinsons visit all four museums frequently and often bring friends and new acquaintances along to introduce them to the museums and encourage their involvement. They attend as many of the museums’ special events as possible and lend financial support as Carnegie Patrons Circle members.

“All four Carnegie Museums provide such rich experiences that they often leave a lasting impact on both children and adults alike,” says Jim. “Together, they help make up the fabric that is Pittsburgh. Without them, the city would be missing a huge educational and cultural resource. We’re both very pleased to be able to contribute to their ongoing success.”

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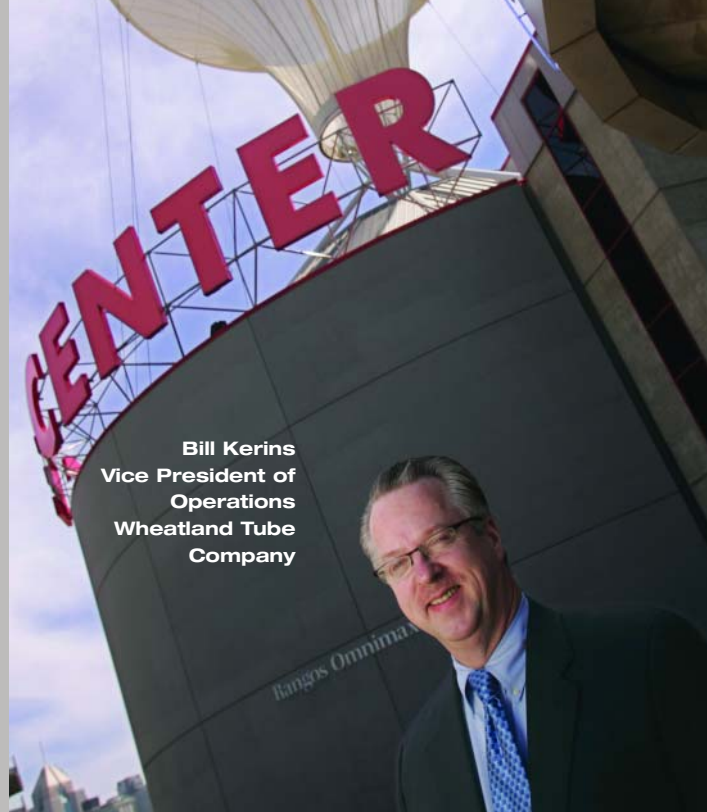
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ANNUAL GIVING

CARNEGIE MUSEUMS OF PITTSBURGH extends special gratitude to its Trustees and Board Members for their commitment, leadership, volunteerism, and generous financial support. Below we recognize those who provided valuable operating support with gifts to the 2004 Annual Sustaining Fund. Support of restricted activities of the museums is recognized on later pages of this donor listing.

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Bill Kerins
 Vice President of
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 Wheatland Tube
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PHOTO: LISA KYLE

WHEATLAND TUBE COMPANY is recognized as a leading manufacturer of continuous weld and electric weld tubular products. The company was launched in 1931 as a subsidiary of the John Maneely Company, which was founded in 1877 and still operates under the same family ownership in Collingswood, New Jersey. In the 1930s, the Maneely Company selected Wheatland, Pennsylvania, located 70 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, for a manufacturing plant due to the availability of a ready and willing workforce, an abundance of raw materials, and its close proximity to major industrial markets.

"I think what the museums do best is promote the arts and culture to young people. They pique the interest of students at an age that fosters long-term cultural benefits for individuals as well as the community."

Bill Kerins

Bill Kerins is vice president of operations for Wheatland Tube's Wheatland, Pa., Sharon, Pa., and Warren, Ohio, plants. He explains that Wheatland Tube, which employs 1,900 people nationally, donates to Carnegie Science Center through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Educational Incentive Tax Credit Program. The tax credit program provides a powerful incentive for corporations such as Wheatland Tube to provide charitable contributions to non-profit organizations that provide programs that help improve public education. Under the program, corporations get a credit against their state taxes of 75 cents for every dollar they donate to improve education—90 cents on the dollar if the donation is a multi-year commitment.

"This is our fourth year participating in the tax credit program," says Kerins. "Our involvement started as a great way to give something to the education system that provides a nice return for both sides. Wheatland is a community-oriented company, now in its fourth generation of family members running the business. We're open to any ideas where we can contribute to the community."

Kerins is a native of Mercer County and lives in Hermitage, Pa. As a former English teacher, he has seen his own children benefit from the four Carnegie Museums through school presentations and field trips, and he believes that the museums have an excellent opportunity to reach out to Pittsburgh and its surrounding areas.

"I think what the museums do best is promote the arts and culture to young people," says Kerins. "They certainly pique the interest of students at an age that fosters long-term cultural benefits for individuals as well as the community."

Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh expresses deep appreciation for the generous support of its 24,000 donors and members. Special recognition is given to the following who made contributions of \$500 or more in 2004.

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“We have a resource that a lot of other cities don’t have—a place where visitors can come and learn about the natural world. The Museum of Natural History is also a great resource for teachers, who can bring their students on tour and supplement their curriculums.”

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The Rust Family

PHOTO: LISA KYLE

MURRAY RUST III understands the value of a good foundation. A native Pittsburgher, he began coming to the museums as a child, and those visits sparked a lifelong interest that led him to support the Museum of Natural History over the years through his family’s foundation—the Rust Foundation.

“My father used to take us to the Museum of Natural History when we were children,” says Murray, “and he was taken by his father before that. The dinosaurs made a huge impression on me. They really stand out as most memorable, and my father feels the same way. I still have a favorite—the *T. rex*. It’s the most impressive.”

Murray’s wife Shirley is also closely tied to the Museum of Natural History. She has been a docent in the museum’s *Discovery Room* since it opened 15 years ago. The couple has made several significant gifts through the family’s Foundation to *Dinosaur Hall*.

“We have a keen personal interest in *Dinosaur Hall*, so it’s natural for us to show our support,” says Murray. “The museum is an important part of our cultural landscape, and we think the new exhibit, *Dinosaurs in Their World*, will be a first-day attraction for Pittsburgh. We have a resource that a lot of other cities don’t have—a place where visitors can come and learn about the natural world. The Museum of Natural History is also a great resource for teachers, who can bring their students on tour and supplement their curriculums.”

Murray got his start in the family business, Rust Engineering Company, which his grandfather, Murray Rust Sr. founded with his two brothers in 1905. His father, Murray Rust Jr., was president of the company for many years. Since 1972, Murray has been the leader of Montgomery & Rust, a real estate development and building company whose more notable projects include the townhouses on Washington’s Landing, Summerset at the Frick, and the Village of Shadyside. Murray is a member of several builders’ organizations, and, in 1992, the Pennsylvania Builders Association named him “Builder of the Year.”

Murray’s siblings and all of their adult children are active members of the foundation, which supports a broad spectrum of education-based organizations. “I encourage everyone to go to the Museum of Natural History and learn about it,” he says. “If someone has a particular interest in educational resources, it’s an easy place to fall in love with and want to support. It speaks for itself.”

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Jill and Peter Kraus with Richard Armstrong, the Henry J. Heinz II Director of Carnegie Museum of Art (right).



PHOTO: LISA KYLE

"CARNEGIE MUSEUM OF ART holds a spot that's very near and dear to my heart," says Jill Kraus. "When I was an art student at Carnegie Mellon University back in 1970, I went to my first *Carnegie International*, and it opened my eyes to the world of contemporary art. It was definitely a defining moment in my life and growth as a lover and collector of art."

With a Bachelor of Arts in Metal Crafts and a Master of Fine Arts, Jill worked for 20 years as a designer and design director. Today, she is a serious collector of contemporary art and heavily involved in her alma mater. Recently, she and her husband Peter donated the *Kraus Campo*, which was designed by the artist Mel Bochner and landscape architect Michael Van Valkenbergh, to Carnegie Mellon University. It sits on top of the University's Posner Center.

Although Jill lives in New York City with her husband Peter, who is co-head of Goldman Sachs Investment Management Division, she is a frequent visitor to the Museum of Art. However, it was through her involvement on an advisory board at Carnegie Mellon that she came to know the Henry J. Heinz II Director of Carnegie Museum of Art Richard Armstrong. "Richard is an amazing director," says Jill. "He's very welcoming and immediately makes you feel like a part of the institution."

In 2003, when the Museum of Art was creating the Friends of the *International*, a group made up of art aficionados and collectors from around the world, to support the 2004-5 *Carnegie International*, Jill and Peter were pleased to be asked to co-chair the committee with Milton and Sheila Fine. "I have very strong memories of several of the past *Carnegie Internationals*," says Jill. "I think Carnegie Museum of Art has one of the best collections of contemporary art in the world because of the masterpieces it has acquired from *Internationals* over the past 100 years."

"The *International* consistently keeps Carnegie Museum of Art at the forefront of contemporary art," she continues. "Historically, it's one of the most important exhibitions in the world and it's right here in Pittsburgh. It's a great way to showcase the city."

Together, the Friends of the *International* raised a significant amount of money to fund the recently closed exhibition. Yet, the group's greatest gift likely was the worldwide interest and support it generated. "This group, which was led so well by the Krauses and the Fines, became an extension of the museum," says Richard. "Their support truly helped strengthen the positions in the art world of both the *International* and the Museum of Art."

"The *Carnegie International* consistently keeps Carnegie Museum of Art at the forefront of contemporary art. Historically, it's one of the most important exhibitions in the world and it's right here in Pittsburgh. It's a great way to showcase the city."

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NOTHING SAYS "FAMILY" like a vibrant, thirty-something couple with four children who love to visit Carnegie Science Center! Jeffrey and Anne Ingros are just such a couple, and recently their children, Jarek (10), Gabrielle (8), Alec (7), and Kaden (4), have reached the right ages to fully appreciate exposure to science and culture. Jeffrey is senior vice president of investments with the investment firm Janney Montgomery and Scott, and he serves on the Heritage Valley Health System Board of Directors. Anne is the daughter of Dr. Edward Heinle, who is also a Carnegie Museums donor. They live in Beaver and support the museums at the Benefactor level.

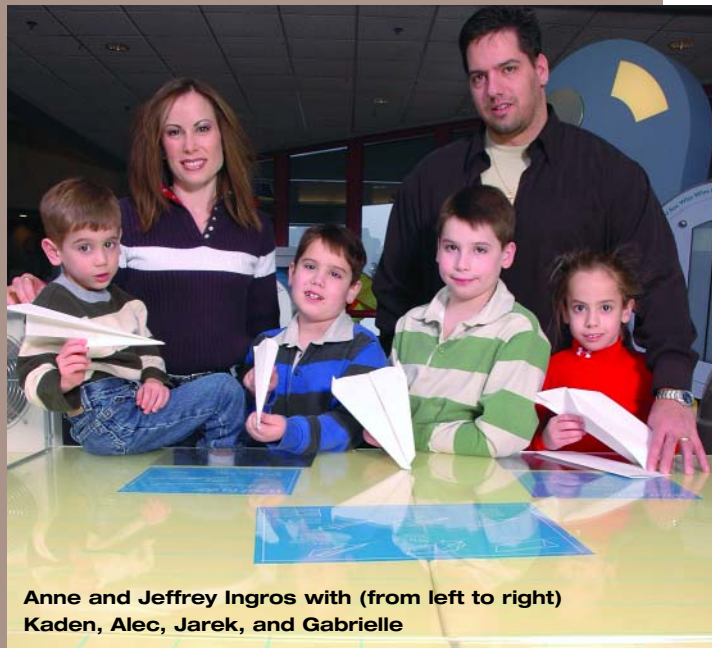
"I remember visiting Carnegie Museum of Natural History as a kid, during school field trips or on special occasions," says Anne. "Today, the museums are even more user-friendly and there is so much to do. As members, we come as often as we like; sometimes we'll run in for just an hour. We wouldn't do that as non-members."

"We travel quite a bit, and unless you've been to other places, you really don't appreciate how much Pittsburgh has to offer," says Jeffrey. "This city doesn't take a back seat to other major metropolitan areas, and the museums are a huge part of that. Pittsburgh is a great environment to raise children and expand their horizons."

Jeffrey and Anne bring their friends to the museums on a regular basis and recommend membership highly. "All the hands-on activities really help to expand the kids' education," adds Anne. "The museums help the kids make a real connection between what they read in textbooks and what actually happens in the real world. They are an incredibly valuable resource."

The Ingros family believes in philanthropy and actively supports religious, academic, and health care organizations in their community. "It's so important to give back," says Jeffrey. "When you support cultural institutions, it's an opportunity to show your children the world, and to build a donor base for the future. Imagine how many children benefit from this exposure, and then go on to support it when they get older. I hope the Carnegie Museums continue to evolve and move forward. They're doing a great job."

PHOTO: TOM ALTANY



Anne and Jeffrey Ingros with (from left to right) Kaden, Alec, Jarek, and Gabrielle

"It's so important to give back. When you support cultural institutions, it's one opportunity to show your children the world, and to build a donor base for the future."

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PHOTO: LISA KYLE

“While it’s important to be strong in tradition, as both the Museums of Art and Natural History are, it’s equally important to be forward-thinking, like The Andy Warhol Museum. We need both the conventional and the provocative to make life truly rich and interesting.”

Mark Schneider

“I’M A BIG FAN of The Andy Warhol Museum and Tom Sokolowski,” says Mark Schneider, president of the Rubinoff Company, a local development and commercial real estate company, and chairman of the Pittsburgh Sports and Exhibition Authority. “I think The Warhol is fast becoming an arts incubator for the region, and I’m glad to be a part of it.”

A native Pittsburgher, Mark remembers many visits to *Dinosaur Hall*. “The dinosaurs were so impressive that I never got tired of seeing them,” he says. “Even when my family moved away for a few years, I would come back every summer to visit my grandparents and aunt, and I always found myself back at the Museum of Natural History at some point.”

As a single father with two grown children of his own, Mark still appreciates the dinosaurs and the history that can be found in the Oakland museums. But today his passion lies within the walls of The Warhol. “When I decided to move back to Pittsburgh, it was largely because of the continuity that Pittsburgh offers,” says Mark. “But while it’s important to be strong in tradition, as both the Museums of Art and Natural History are, it’s equally important to be forward-thinking, like The Andy Warhol Museum. We need both the conventional and the provocative to make life truly rich and interesting.”

Mark met Director Tom Sokolowski when they shared duties as members of one of the juries for the Public Art Commission. “I was on the board of The Mattress Factory at the time,” remembers Mark, “and I immediately appreciated Tom’s perspective. He’s a true entrepreneur who wants to build a strong, innovative arts community in Pittsburgh. We need more people like him here.”

Mark recognizes that The Warhol and its exhibitions and programs are often considered controversial, “I don’t think that’s a bad thing,” he says. “We Pittsburghers need to be pushed to think outside the box from time to time, and that’s one of the things The Warhol does best.”

In addition to The Warhol, Mark supports The Mattress Factory and the Community Design Center. “It’s easy to support the big, public entities,” he says. “I think it’s much more rewarding to get behind smaller institutions because they often need the help most.”



Bill DeWalt, Director of Carnegie Museum of Natural History (left), and Dan Sullivan, President of FedEx Ground

PHOTO: TOM ALTANY

TWENTY YEARS AGO, when FedEx Ground President Dan Sullivan was asked by his then-employer, Ohio-based Roadway Express, to turn a kernel of an idea into a full-fledged business plan to start a small-package delivery company, the first decision he had to make was where to set up shop. "Pittsburgh was a pretty easy choice," Sullivan says. "The region had everything an employer would look for: good access to transportation, a growing pool of hard-working people, and a great quality of life thanks to an abundance of educational and cultural resources."

At the time, Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh was still a two-museum organization. "It was obvious to me even then, as a new transplant to the region, that Carnegie Museums was as important to the economic and educational well-being of western Pennsylvania as it was to the region's cultural development."

For 15 years, Sullivan's entrepreneurial start-up company, RPS, fearlessly competed with UPS in the business-to-business, small-package ground delivery market by providing faster, better service and information through technology—using bar codes, laser scanners, and sophisticated package-sortation systems. Memphis-based FedEx took notice, and in 1998 purchased RPS. Two years later, a newly branded FedEx Ground launched what would become a hugely successful residential-delivery service, aptly titled FedEx Home Delivery.

Today, FedEx Ground revenues exceed \$4 billion, and the company employs more than 2,200 people in western Pennsylvania and nearly 55,000 nationwide. And Carnegie Museums has grown from two museums to four.

Sullivan notes that it was FedEx Ground's dedication to technological innovation and the science behind it that made the company a perfect fit to become a regular sponsor and participant in Carnegie Science Center's annual *SciTech Festival* (now called the *Sci-Tech Spectacular*) since its inception in 2000. And as Carnegie Museum of Natural History embarked on a plan to create *Dinosaurs in Their World*—a group of world-class exhibits worthy of the museum's world-class fossil collections—FedEx Ground stepped up to the plate as sponsor of the museum's most visible ambassador: a life-size cast of *T. rex* peering out among the escalators in the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport's airside terminal.

"We're really proud of our association with Carnegie Museums," Sullivan says. "It's a great asset to the region and one of the reasons Pittsburgh is such a great place to live." So attractive, he adds, that it's been difficult to promote Pittsburgh-based headquarters staff into positions elsewhere in the country.

"They are wonderful, talented, dedicated people, and, obviously, there are worse problems to have," Sullivan says. "It says a lot about the culture of this city, which has been fortified by Carnegie Museums for many, many years."

"We're really proud of our association with Carnegie Museums. It's a great asset to the region and one of the reasons Pittsburgh is such a great place to live."

**Daniel Sullivan
President, FedEx Ground**

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SISTERS LOWRIE EBBERT AND MERNIE BERGER have a long history with Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh. Their mother, Mary Murtland Wurts, was a founding member of Carnegie Museum of Art's Women's Committee when it was started in 1957. Mary's energetic daughters, who have been active members of the Committee for more than two decades, have embraced their mother's noble legacy whole-heartedly.

"We cut our teeth in the museums," says Mernie, and Lowrie quickly adds, "When we were growing up we went to everything—every *International*, every lecture, every event. Then we got involved with organizing events for the Women's Committee and it's been very hands-on... polishing brass and washing crystal. There's nothing glamorous about what we do here! We're willing to do anything."

Both sisters support museum operations as Patrons Circle members. In 2002, Lowrie was given a plaque in recognition of her 25-year commitment to the Decorative Arts Symposium. Mernie was president of the Women's Committee from 1969 to 1971. She is a Trustee Emeritus and an emeritus member of both the Museum of Art and Science Center boards, and sponsors museum operations through her trustee annual gifts. Both women are long-time contributors to special events like the Antiques Show, the Gem & Mineral Show, and Founder Patrons Day.

The sisters are avid proponents of the four Carnegie Museums' "destination" status and their importance to the Pittsburgh region. "The museums expose so many children and adults to the arts and sciences," says Mernie. "It's imperative for a city to have a museum of art, and we have one of the finest. The whole staff is so enthusiastic and so wonderful to work with. They care so much about what they do."

Mernie sums up what the museums do best in one word: educate. "They do a super job—all of them. The Science Center is all about outreach and doing it in a fun way. And both the Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History offer top-notch educational programming and events for children."

"We'd like to see the museums continue to evolve as the cultural centers they are," adds Lowrie. "Continue to collect, and show, and educate. Part of that evolution should be to bring people in who might feel too intimidated to come in now. Let them see how user-friendly and community-oriented these museums are, and build membership in more of the outlying areas to broaden the range of visitors."



PHOTO: TOM ALTANY

Lowrie Ebbert and Mernie Berger

**"It's imperative for a city to have a museum
of art, and we have one of the finest.
The whole staff is so enthusiastic and so
wonderful to work with. They care so much
about what they do."**

Mernie Berger

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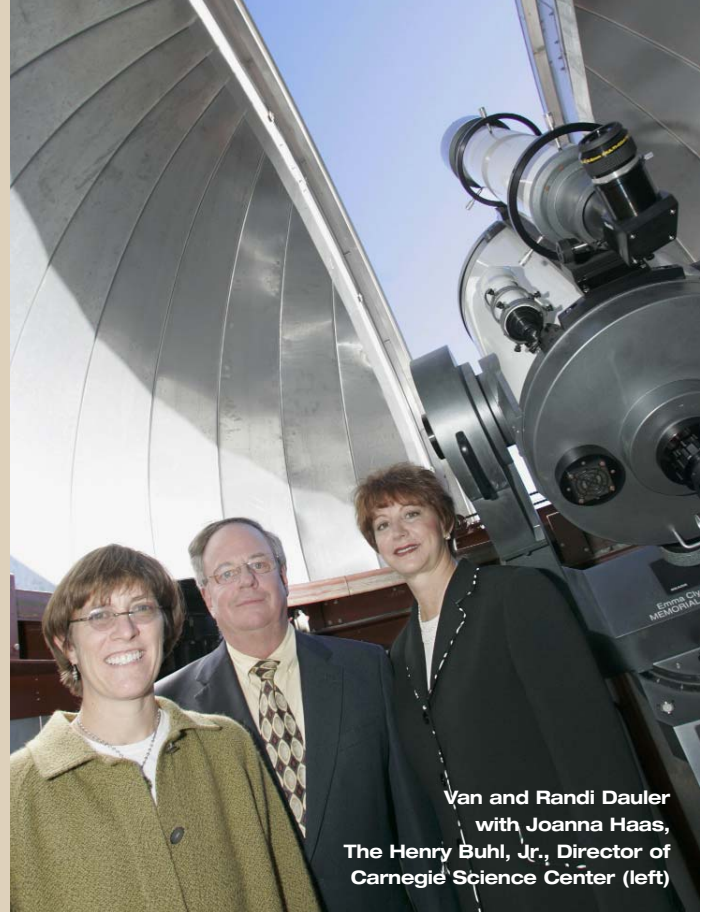
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Van and Randi Dauler with Joanna Haas, The Henry Buhl, Jr., Director of Carnegie Science Center (left)

ONE INSPIRED MOMENT spent in a museum can set a lifelong interest in motion. For Van Dauler, one of those moments occurred when he was a child and first experienced the Zeiss projector at Buhl Planetarium. “The Zeiss left a vivid impression on me and fueled my interest in astronomy,” says Van. “I felt the same way about the Foucault Pendulum. It was fascinating to watch the pegs being knocked down one by one.”

Van and his wife Randi live in Fox Chapel and are avid members of Carnegie Museums. Randi Dauler is a former management consultant and currently serves as president of the board of the Pittsburgh Glass Center. Van Dauler is chairman and president of Neville Chemical Company, which was founded by his two grandfathers. The company, located in Neville Island, employs around 400 people and primarily makes resins used in the manufacture of adhesives, coatings, inks, and rubber.

Van is also a trustee of the Emma Clyde Hodge Memorial Fund. The Fund directs major support to Carnegie Science Center and has donated significant gifts in support of a telescope and software for the planetarium's DigiStar II projection system.

“When the fund was founded and we began looking for worthy granting opportunities, we thought of the Science Center,” says Van. “My grandfather was interested in science, and I guess you could call me an amateur astronomer. It's a natural affiliation.”

The Daulers know that a successful donor relationship is built on a good “fit” between the donor's interests and the organization's needs. “With four museums representing such diversity, the Carnegie Museums offer so many ways to find a good match,” says Randi. “They really engage their audiences and make major efforts to find out what makes people want to come visit. Collectively, the museums are a regional attraction that brings people into Pittsburgh from hundreds of miles away. They're a major cultural force in the city.”

“Each visit to one of the four Carnegie Museums is a new visit,” adds Van. “They always keep it fresh, which is a challenge. The museums are very successful at targeting their audiences, and they do a great job of captivating children.”

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“The Museum of Natural History is a stronghold for research and exploration. This makes us a unique asset for the Pittsburgh region. By supporting the museum, we make a valuable contribution to our region’s scientific and cultural education.”

Zhe-Xi Luo

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Zhe-Xi Luo
Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology
Carnegie Museum of Natural History

PHOTO: TOM ALTANY

ZHE-XI LUO KNOWS GOOD BONES when he sees them, and he studies some of the best fossils in the world as curator of Vertebrate Paleontology at Carnegie Museum of Natural History.

Born in China, he came to the United States in 1982 and received his Ph.D. in paleontology from the University of California Berkeley in 1989. After completing two years of post-doctoral research at Harvard, he served on the faculty of the University of Charleston for five years before relocating to Pittsburgh.

“I love coming through Schenley Park on my way to work and seeing *Diplodocus* standing by the museum building in the morning sun,” says Luo. “It’s really aesthetically beautiful to me; it always cheers me up.”

Luo believes strongly in giving back to the institution that supports his scientific research. “Our fate is tied to our institution and the support the museum receives for our work,” says Luo in reference to himself and his colleagues. “As an individual, I recognize how important it is for Carnegie Museums to continue its support of the scientific pursuits of its curators.”

Excitement currently abounds at the Museum of Natural History around the future of *Dinosaur Hall* and the museum’s plans to remount each dinosaur within the context of its ancient natural ecosystem—as if it were living. The creation of *Dinosaurs in Their World* will triple the museum’s exhibit space, and allow the museum to present scientific ideas in a way that is more approachable to visitors.

Luo particularly likes the new *oviraptorosaur* exhibit. “The *oviraptorosaur* represents the new exhibit prototype,” explains Luo. “This animal is 65 million years old and it’s being displayed in its true environment. Many previous exhibits showed the animal out of context. The new exhibits will allow visitors to see plant life and other animals that lived at the same time and will be great tools for our mission to educate the public about sciences.

“The Museum of Natural History is a stronghold for research and exploration,” he says. “This makes us a unique asset for the Pittsburgh region. We have one of the finest collections of vertebrate fossils in the world. And the museum as a whole has more than 20 million collected items representing Earth’s history, biodiversity, and human cultural diversity. It’s incredible, and something to be proud of,” he adds. “By supporting the museum, we make a valuable contribution to our region’s scientific and cultural education.”

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From left to right: Pete Veeder, Janie Thompson, Chris Carson, Debby Dick, and Lou Cestello

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