

2025



Andy Zink

Deep Springs College Annual Report

A Message from the Chair of the Student Body

Last year, I was walking along the road leading to the Upper Reservoir with a longstanding affiliate of the College and they offhandedly mentioned several scattered shards of pottery that were lying by the forge. The fragments were from a ceramics class taught in the late '90s, nearly three decades ago.

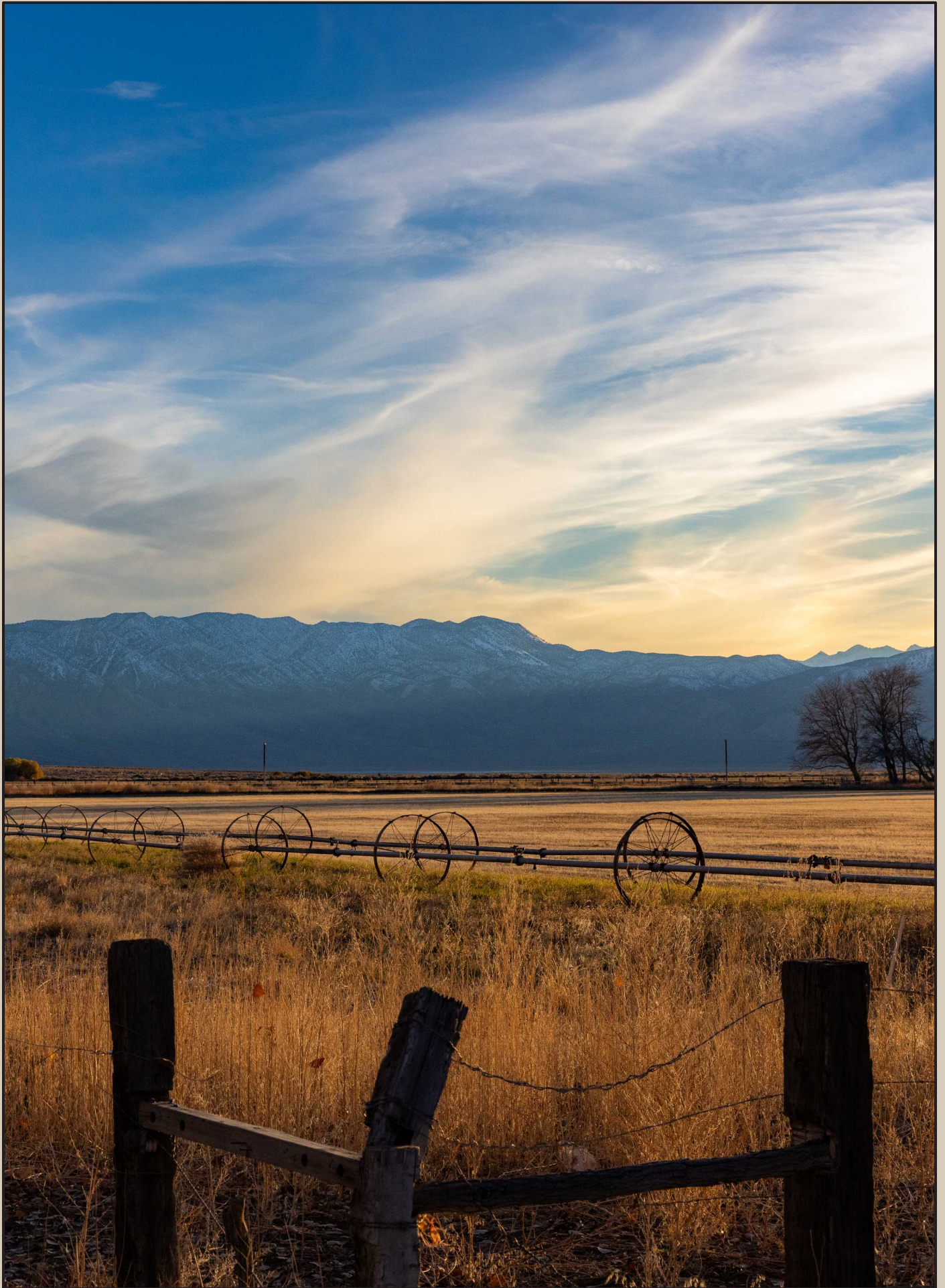
Signs of the past are everywhere at Deep Springs: SB minutes in the archives, names etched onto concrete, the Valley shibboleths that have developed over the last century or so. Yet personally, the most astounding aspect of our history is how much of the experience of being at Deep Springs is universal. A habit of the SB that I am eternally fond of is people putting up old memorandums/notes/scrawls on the large corkboard we have in the corridor of the dorms. We gawk a little at how absurd the words usually are, but there's something very familiar about their description of life at the College that reminds one that Deep Springs has always been a place of isolation, introspection, and transformation. It is along these lines that the College has continued to exist. As I write this, a joint preg-check/weaning labour party has recently concluded, and the sound of newly separated calves can be heard all the way from the Lower Ranch to the Main Circle, much as it did last year. DS'25 has settled in well, and the Student Body is now composed of 28 members—the highest number in recent memory. Deep Springs continues to be the site for the cycles that make the institution unique and important.

Yet even more so than (or perhaps in tandem with) the ways in which the College remains the same, I find myself amazed at how the Valley and its inhabitants constantly reinvent themselves. After a long series of debates about the internet at Deep Springs last year, I found myself pleasantly surprised to come back from my term off and find new arguments and paradigms of thought about a topic that I had believed was entirely exhausted. The Valley has changed considerably in my short time here, in a way that simply reflects the profound effect each individual in the community has. Which is to say—maybe a little obviously—that being a student at Deep Springs entails a great deal of responsibility: to oneself, to others, and to the College, *precisely* because the scale of the institution means that we are all implicated in the whole operation of the College.

During one SB meeting this year, we held a discussion about the role of the “seminar” at Deep Springs, which has in the last couple of decades taken shape as a unique pedagogical model informed by a careful attenuation to the text, student-led discussion, and most importantly, a principled faith in the ability of Deep Springers to channel a love of learning through self-conduct and self-evaluation (this last aspect is of course true of all parts of the College). I was struck and impressed by how much ownership over their lives had been taken by each member of the SB. Individuals who were usually quiet or more hesitant to offer their opinions gave resounding articulations of their personal investment in their education. For us, the value in academics, labour, and self-governance comes not merely because they are traditions of the College. Rather, it is their continued ability to inspire profundity and growth that attracts us to the Three Pillars. Much of what I have written here has undoubtedly been repeatedly stated by others who have experienced life here. Yet there is importance in the ways each generation of Deep Springers rediscover these truths for themselves: while waking up at 6 AM to cook breakfast for fifty-something people (vegetarian, vegan, and gluten-free options included!), while discussing the Phenomenology of Spirit, while moving a wheel line across North Field as the sun sets over the Valley.

I am therefore happy to report that the students of Deep Springs continue to learn to form connections between the Three Pillars of the College, to make sense of our places in the world, and to contemplate service to humanity—much as we have always done! But these activities have managed to escape becoming mere routines or platitudes because of our continual discovery of new—and old—ways of understanding what being a Deep Springer means. It would be senseless to deny that life here can be difficult, lonely, and exhausting. But it is also exciting, novel, and beautiful, and often all of these at the same time. In times of great uncertainty and anxiety about the future, this reassures me.

Yours sincerely,
Jeremy Choy DS'24
Chair of the Student Body





DS'24

Lance Bell
Dixon, CA

Jeremy Choy
Hong Kong

Sasha Halperin
Ossining, NY

Makoto Kikuchi
Tokyo, Japan

Ada King
Ponderay, ID

Eden Knight
Clinton, NY

Ruby LaRocca
Ithaca, NY

Eli Lerner
Los Angeles, CA

Tahm Loyd
Bloomington, MN

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Lawrence, KS

Kel Weaver
Boston, MA

Lucas Xie
Shenzhen, Guongdong,
China

William Xu
Bangor, ME

Harper Yonago
Portland, OR

DS'25

Victoria Bakulina
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Kazakhstan

Lucinda Bean
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Nora Biernat
Eustis, FL

Magdalena Christopher
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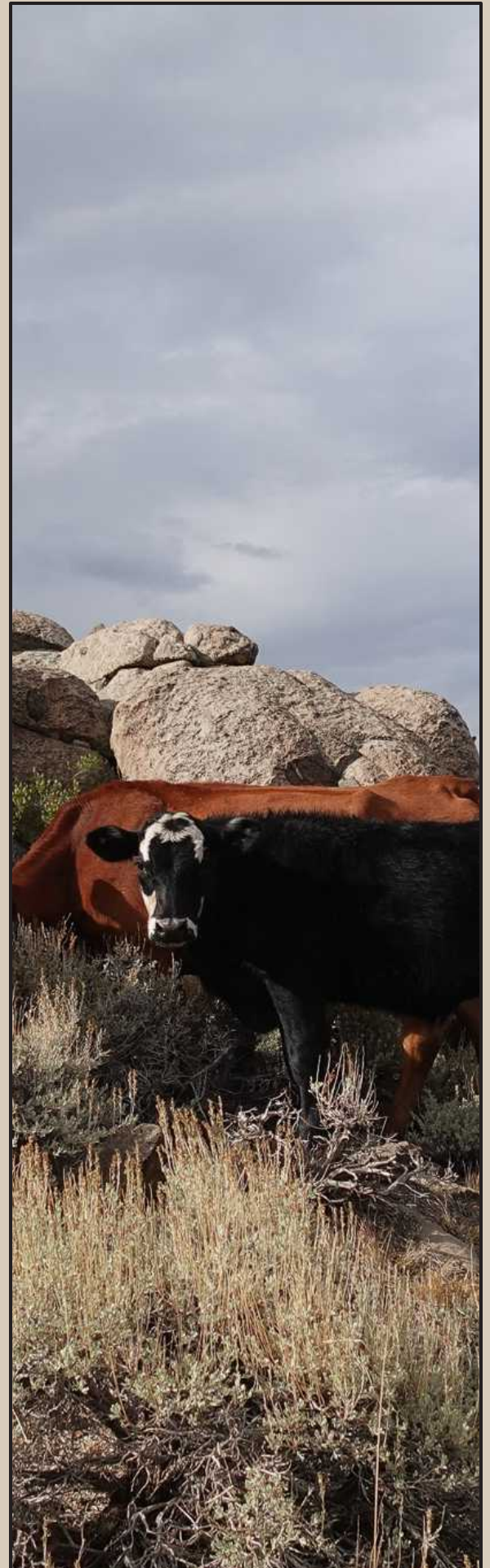
Haley Lee
Goyang-si, Gyeonggi-do,
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Luca Roy
Greenbrae, CA

Yasmina Usmanova
Tashkent,
Uzbekistan



Luca Roy DS25

Report of the President

The chill of winter has finally settled into the Valley after some unusually warm months where we were blessed with much-needed, abundant rain. The first-year students (DS'25) are close to finishing their horsemanship class and next summer's cowboys have been hard at work over the winter break. While the farm and wheel lines are asleep, our garden team is preparing a new hoop house to increase winter production after last year's long, successful growing season. ApCom has been working hard to select and schedule over 40 students for second round applicant visits in the coming weeks. We are looking forward to hosting two political theorists as this year's Glen S. and Sakie T. Fukushima Fellows: Dr. Francis Fukuyama (Stanford) and Dr. Amia Srinivasan (Oxford). Alumnus and journalist Graeme Wood DS'97 will also be visiting us this winter as our annual Withrow Speaker.

The current Student Body is the largest in recent memory, with 28 students (14 per class) from a wide variety of geographical locations. Although several of our international students encountered visa problems when trying to enter the United States, all but one of these issues was resolved. Witnessing the leadership and collegiality of DS'24 as they mentor their new classmates has been inspiring, and DS'25 has rapidly grown into their own as they engage the Three Pillars of academics, labor and self-governance. This past summer and fall have been marked by noticeable enthusiasm and commitment in the SB, manifested in a variety of community gatherings, a lovely Thanksgiving with many parents and friends on hand, and a general atmosphere of caring and support. The current SB has also put its collective shoulder to the wheel of self-governance, emphasizing responsibility, reflection, and a collaborative culture.

We have three new visiting faculty at the College in Terms 4-5 (including Jacob Eigen DS'04). We recently said a sad goodbye to our Term 2-3 faculty, including Jeremy Bearer-Friend DS'01 (Law), Sam Laney DS'87 (Oceanography), and Martha Marvin (Biology). Our incredible roster of staffulty remains strong, but we had to say goodbye to our beloved mechanic Paul Hough and his family, who decided to move back to Virginia.

At the end of my three-year term this summer, I will be reuniting with my family in Mill Valley, CA and returning to my prior position at SFSU. Tom Cassidy, former Deep Springs visiting faculty and Associate Provost at Bucknell University, will be the College's next President starting July 1. I could not be more thrilled about the outcome of this collaborative search process, and I remain especially grateful to our Board Chair Dan Fulwiler for his leadership. I have already started working closely with Tom to prepare for the transition, and I plan to be at the College part-time to help out during Tom's first few months on the job.

In other transitions during the last year, we welcomed Eric Billings (VP of Development) and Ellyn Greene (Garden Manager) to the College. Eric has been working closely with me and the development team on several new initiatives. Ellyn has completely transformed our garden, working closely with Sarah in the BH to develop a robust farm-to-table program. Last summer we celebrated the arrival of Jeff Miller from SUNY New Paltz as our Academic Dean. It has been exciting to work with Jeff and Katie Ippolito (now Assistant Dean) to support his many initiatives including a new outing trip (Voice of the Desert) program as well as a renewed focus on the library and college transfer advising. We remain deeply grateful that former president David Neidorf stepped in as the Interim Dean last academic year.

Aaron Tugendhaft joined us from UT Austin last fall to be our new Humanities Chair; he has quickly become a leader of the academic pillar and sought-after teacher. Our beloved Natural Science Chair Brian Hill is now completing his sixth and final year at the College. CurCom recently completed its Natural Science Chair search and we are thrilled to announce that Jay Nadeau, a Professor of Microbiology and Biophysics at Portland State University, will be joining us starting in the 2026-27 academic year. CurCom's search for a new Social Sciences Chair is ongoing, and we hope to have the position filled later this spring.

Much of the College's efforts in the coming years will be guided by our new Strategic Plan recently

ratified by the Board of Trustees, representing over a year of hard work and input by members of the Deep Springs community. This five year plan, which is published on our website, focuses on three main areas: student experience, Valley stewardship, and financial sustainability. We have made progress on some goals already including student retention, learning outcomes for the labor program, pedagogical opportunities to engage with the Valley, and laying the groundwork for energy independence through a \$430,000 renewable energy grant from the E. L. Wiegand Foundation.

The third goal of financial stability promises to be the most challenging and a top priority. The College's costs have been rising for several years, such that our investment draw on our \$31.5 million investment fund (endowment) now covers approximately 30% of our operating expenses instead of the historic 50%. We aim to get this back up to 50% by increasing our investments through a future campaign. Additionally, we need to increase annual giving by approximately \$1 million dollars to cover the other half of our yearly expenses. We are fortunate that the \$1.5 million gap in our annual revenue has been filled by cattle sales (\$385,000) and Pasture Range and Forage (PRF) insurance (\$1.69 million). However, this year has been a cautionary tale as the rain in November and December resulted in \$500,000 less revenue compared to last year. We hope to make this up through increases in annual giving. The ultimate goal is for all PRF insurance payments and future bequests (both unpredictable

sources of income) to go directly into our investments.

As I approach my final months at Deep Springs I am filled with gratitude and appreciation for this inspired and supportive community. It has been the honor of a lifetime to lead this unique institution, and I am proud of all that we have accomplished together. This includes a successful ACCJC reaccreditation process during my first year, with a special commendation for student self-governance. It also includes the hiring of six new staff, two Deans, three faculty Chairs, and over 40 visiting faculty. I am proud to have expanded mental health options for our students, first via Uwill teletherapy service and now with an in-person therapist from town.

While revising and expanding our fundraising strategies, I am grateful for all the generous support you have shown in annual giving. I am excited about targeted donations to purchase new fire and water trucks, to expand our farm-to-table program, to rebuild our library, and to enhance our science lab. Ultimately, my focus has always been to collaborate with our amazing students, support our talented staff and faculty, and provide the stability, kindness, and courage necessary for the Deep Springs project to thrive well into the future.

With gratitude,
Andy Zink, *President*



Martha Marvin

Expenses and Budget

EXPENSES - FY25		Budget	Actual	Percentage	Budgeted FY26
Academic Program		\$762,286	\$510,266	67%	\$686,925
Administrative Support		\$804,432	\$869,400	108%	\$787,273
Boarding House		\$249,914	\$296,375	119%	\$283,101
Ranch & Farm		\$423,396	\$481,074	114%	\$508,589
Operations & Maintenance		\$375,623	\$361,503	96%	\$397,420
Development		\$407,228	\$422,163	104%	\$650,031
Garden		N/A	\$45,452	N/A	\$127,957
Capital Expenses		\$205,500	\$160,427	78%	\$144,000
Total Expenses		\$3,228,379	\$3,146,660	97%	\$3,585,296

Revenue

REVENUE		Budget FY25	Actual FY25	Actual vs. Budg	Budgeted FY26
Unrestricted Fundraising		\$1,550,000	\$1,027,673	66%	\$1,750,000
Draw from Investments (4.55%)		\$1,088,121	\$250,000	23%	\$1,090,366
Ranch Income (Includes PRF)		\$870,650	\$2,117,090	243%	\$915,000
Other Income		\$5,000	\$36,678	734%	\$5,000
Total Unrestricted Revenue		\$3,513,771	\$3,431,441	98%	\$3,760,366
Restricted Fundraising			\$1,534,497		
Total Revenue			\$4,965,938		

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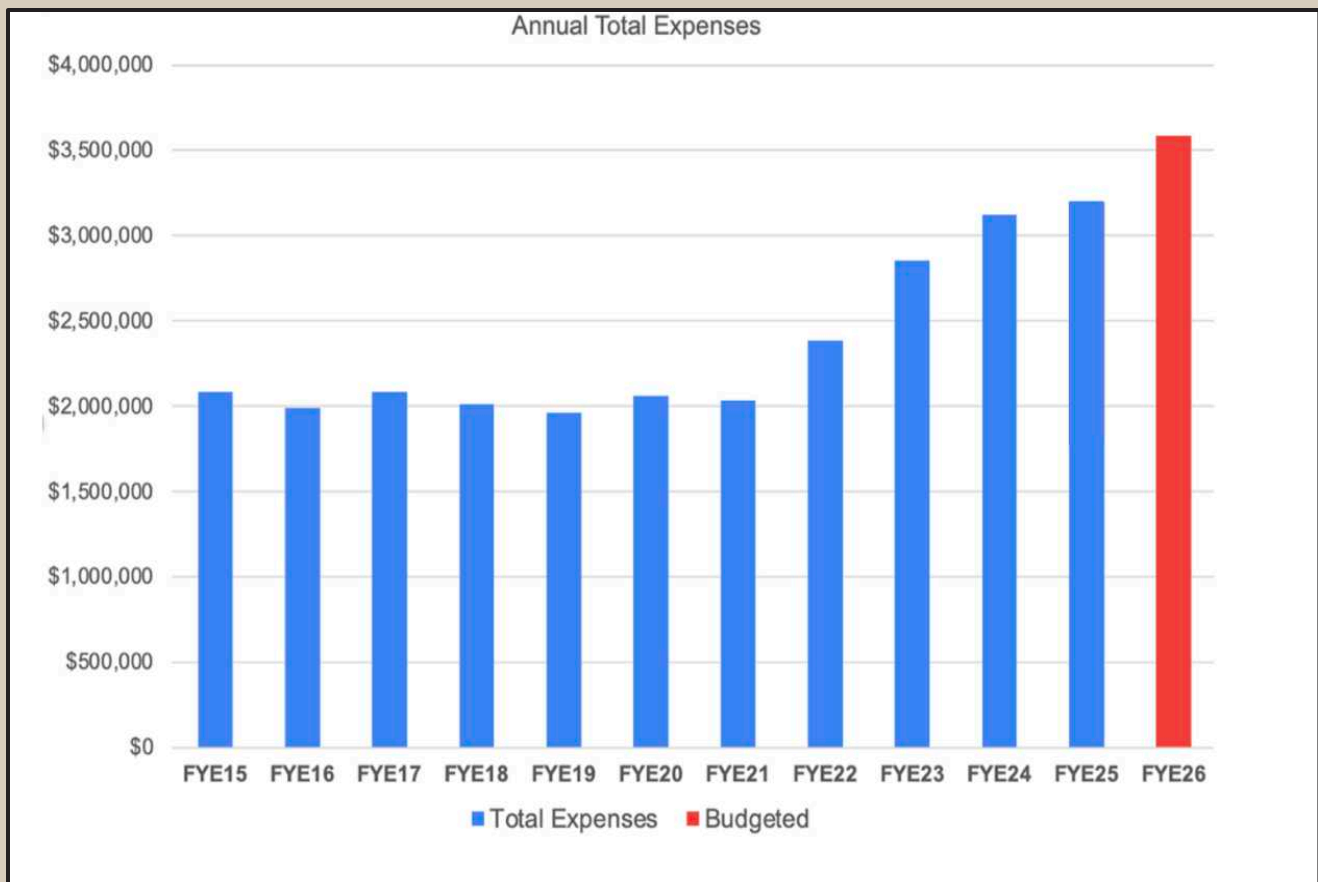
Academic Program expenses in FY25 were significantly under budget due to the departure of two long-term faculty chairs prior to the beginning of the academic year but after the budget had been set.

The Development Budget for FY26 reflects the addition of Eric Billings as the Vice President of Development plus significant expenses related to new Client Resource Management (CRM) software and support. The addition of more alumni events and associated travel costs were also a factor.

Administrative Support expenses for FY25 included the presidential search, dean search, and VP of Development search. Additionally, there were significantly increased fire and liability insurance premiums, accounting costs, and audit services.



Annual Expenses Trendline



Brian Hill



Standing: Ada King, Tosca Hegel-Cantarella, Sofia Mikulasek, Jeff Miller, Martha Marvin, Aaron Tugendhaft, Jeremy Choy, Hancock, Brian Hill, Harper Yonago, Dashed Myers, Sam Laney

Seated: Paul Hough II, Will Xu, Gabe Hough, Eli Hough, Randi Hough, Paul 'P3' Hough III, Ellyn Greene, Blair Hough, L.L. Nunn, Victoria Bakulina, Grisha London, Nora Biernat, Makoto Kikuchi, Don Favareau, Mina Khanlarzadeh

Not Pictured: Tim Gipson, Lance Bell, Eli Lerner, Lucas Xie, Sarah Knight, Luca Roy, Katie Ippolito, Ruby LaRocca,



Luca Roy DS25

Yasmina Usmanova, Andy Zink, Tahm Lloyd, Nik Cooper, Brendan Symons, Haley Lee, John Martindale, Ed Gollin, Sam
Sasha Halperin, Kel Weaver, Hannah Erickson, Eden Knight, Keavan Kearns, Grace Goudie, Magdalena Christopher,
Lucinda Bean, Jeremy Bearer-Friend

Report of the Dean

I arrived in Deep Springs in late June of 2025, early enough to take advantage of David Neidorf's final week of residency as Interim Dean. My thanks go out to him for many hours of instruction, conversation, and a continued willingness to answer questions and talk through problems.

Much of my time here thus far—perhaps not surprisingly—has consisted of getting my arms around the parameters of the job, the edges of which are sometimes hard to discern. Andy Zink, Katie Ippolito, and the rest of the staffuly have helped make what might have been a difficult transition mostly smooth. Of course, I can always count on members of the SB to point me in the right direction (and sometimes physically deliver me to it).

I've outlined below some major aspects of our academic work this year below. Feel free to email me (jeff@deepsprings.edu) for more information or if you have any questions.

We have a robust roster of faculty members and seminar offerings this year. Aaron Tugendhaft joined the faculty this summer after an extensive and competitive search, as the Robert Aird Chair of

Humanities. Aaron comes to us from the University of Texas at Austin where he taught in the Thomas Jefferson Center for Core Texts. He has also taught at Bard College Berlin, The University of Chicago, and the Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich. Aaron has hit the ground running, offering courses this past fall in Maimonides and Plato, as well as leading several smaller reading and discussion groups.

Long-time Herbert Reich Chair of Natural Science, Brian Hill, will be saying goodbye to Deep Springs at the end of this academic year. Brian came to Deep Springs in 2020 after a career as an academic at Saint Mary's College as well as in software development for NeXT and Apple. He leaves behind him a long list of eclectic and interesting courses as well as a custom designed observatory which he built with a generous gift from the Deep Springs Class of 1977.

This fall, the Curriculum Committee completed its Natural Science Chair search. Jay Nadeau, from Portland State University, will be joining us starting in the 2026-27 academic year. In early 2026, we'll begin a search for the new Julian Steward Chair of



Luca Roy DS'25

Social Sciences, who also will begin in the 2026-27 academic year. We anticipate concluding that search by March of 2026.

Despite a difficult transfer situation nationally, our DS'23 graduates managed excellent placements; most got their first choice. We're looking forward to seeing their work and service in the future!

In advising students about transferring, we emphasize the importance of finding a good fit for their post-DS life. While this may include an application to a competitive Ivy or near-Ivy institution, some students may be better served by smaller liberal arts colleges or state schools with extensive offerings. Many DSers in the past have also benefited from a gap-year where they pursued internships or job opportunities.

Spring will be a busy time here at Deep Springs. We'll be hosting two Fukushima Fellows as well as this year's Withrow Speaker. Graeme Wood DS'01, journalist and staff writer for *The Atlantic* and faculty member at Yale University, kicks things off at the beginning of Term 5. Wood will spend five days in the Valley as our Withrow Fellow. Among other things, he'll talk about his 2016 book, *The Way of Strangers: Encounters with the Islamic State* (Random House).

Following Wood's visit, DS looks forward to a week-long stay by Francis Fukuyama, one of this year's Fukushima Fellows. Fukuyama, a senior fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies at Stanford, is the author of many books, most notably his 1992 *The End of History and the Last Man* (Free Press).

Our second Fukushima Fellow, Amia Srinivasan, visits in early April. Srinivasan is the Chichele Professor of Social and Political Theory at All Souls College, Oxford. She's best known for her 2021 book, *The Right to Sex* (Bloomsbury).

Thanks to the students on the selection committees for this great line-up of visitors: Tahm Lloyd DS'24 and Hannah Erickson DS'25 headed up the Fukushima Fellow search, and Harper Yonago DS'24 lead the Withrow Fellow search.

We've instituted a new program designed to draw students (and staffuly!) outside of the physical confines of the campus and ranch and into the wider valley and surrounding area. The name of the program takes its inspiration from two sentences in L. L. Nunn's Grey Book: "The desert has a deep personality; it has a voice. Great leaders of all ages have sought the desert and heard its voice."

We think—and current research seems to confirm—that outdoor programs have a positive impact on individual development, as they enhance physical, mental, and social emotional well-being. Learning, exploration, and play in natural environments promotes cognitive function, reduces stress, and generates creativity, problem-solving skills, empathy, as well as a sense of self-reliance.

Of course, the northern Mojave's alien landscape provides an aesthetic and meditative template, not despite its emptiness and desolation, but rather because of it. DS students have full schedules, but not so full that we cannot encourage them to spend time in the broader landscape around the College campus.

Voice of the Desert offers outings or educational programs roughly once a month into the wider DS Valley and immediately surrounding area. This year, students have already gone as a group to the Bristlecone Pine Forest and up to the Druid where—with the protection of a climbing rope—they summited and rappelled down (about a 5.7 short climb for those of you in the know). In September a group of students hiked up to the peak of White Mountain (a roughly 14 mile trek), one of two 14,000 foot peaks in California outside the Sierra Nevada (the other is Mt. Shasta). Future events include a trip to Manzanar National Historic Site, basic courses in orienteering, wilderness safety and survival, as well as expeditions to Soldier Pass, Copper Queen mine, and Garnet Canyon, among others. Of course, we'll also hike up Mt. Nunn. If you're in the DS Valley during one of these outings, please join us!

Jeff Miller,
Dean of Faculty and Students

Student Trustee Report

As Deep Springs continues to exist for yet another year, certain happenings at the College deserve particular attention. I have attempted here to provide brief overviews about these matters.

The Presidential Search was well-received by the community, and I am happy to report that we drew three excellent candidates for on-campus visits from an already strong pool. As you are probably aware of at this point, former visiting faculty member Tom Cassidy has been selected for President of the College and will start at the beginning of the next academic year. Tom gave an impressive talk that spanned such topics as Nabokov's Lectures on Russian Literature, Non-Commutative Algebra, and Dungeons & Dragons. We greatly anticipate the acumen—intellectual, administrative, and practical—that he will undoubtedly endow Deep Springs with. Needless to say, excitement for his arrival is palpable, though of course it will be a bittersweet moment as it also signifies current President Andy Zink's departure. Andy leaves after three profoundly important years that we are very grateful for. At Deep Springs he has been a brilliant leader, professor, and friend, and his many contributions to the College are obvious to anybody that has spent time in the Valley. I know that I am personally indebted to Andy's generosity, patience, and enduring care for Deep Springs, as I am aware many others are. We hope that he will continue being involved in the Deep Springs community in whatever capacity is possible.

Beyond the President, the College has continued its lengthy efforts towards rebuilding a stable group of long-term staffulty. With respect to our two most recent hires, Humanities Chair Aaron Tugendhaft's weekly 'old movie nights' are eternally popular, and many a student has remarked on how remarkably interesting and "just great!" Garden Manager Ellyn Greene is. If not already obvious, both are electrifying presences on campus who add a great deal to the community. We hope to finalize hiring for both of our other faculty chair positions in the coming months, when we will see the filling of a much-lamented gap in the intellectual life of the College. Once again, there is some sadness implicated here as current Natural Sciences Chair,

Brian Hill, leaves after a long tenure in the Valley. If I am not mistaken, he is currently the second most senior member of our on-campus staffulty, having been with the college since DS'20. Brian's passion towards pedagogy and knowledge, as well as his love of fine writing instruments, will be missed.

In other news, we have started to repair ties with the Telluride Association after a period of dormancy. A delegation of Deep Springers was invited to their annual convention in May, and a group of students from the Cornell Branch intend to travel to the Valley sometime this spring—possibly coinciding with the visit of the first of our two Fukushima Fellows this year, Francis Fukuyama (coincidentally a Telluride alum). Hopefully, this marks a new chapter in the relationship between the two institutions and the re-affirmation of common interests shaped by a shared history.

Our second Fukushima Fellow, Amia Srinivasan, is due to arrive several days later from Oxford. Copies of both Fukuyama and Srinivasan's works (primarily *The End of History* and *The Right to Sex*, respectively) have widely circulated amongst the SB in recent weeks, sparking dialogue at meals, on the Main Circle lawn, and half a dozen other locations one might find two Deep Springers at. These discussions complement the current slate of courses currently on offer at the College, which include everything from Comparative Animal Physiology to Greek Tragedy to an independent study on Deleuze and Guattari's *Anti-Oedipus* (a combination of subject matters that is strangely apt for Deep Springs). As has been the case previously, the nature of our curriculum itself remains a much-debated topic.

With respect to labour, Ellyn has worked miracles in the garden and one can hardly overstate how much she has changed the nature of food at Deep Springs. The extraordinary volume of vegetables that her team has harvested this year is the most obvious testament to this fact. The farm and ranch has also seen a fairly successful year, with substantial gains made from unusually high cattle prices despite the sustained impact of drought on the college's operations. John Martindale and Paul Hough II—our facilities manager and ranch

mechanic—continue their Sisyphean task of maintaining equipment and the physical plant, to noticeable effect. Sarah runs an efficient operation in the Boarding House and has overseen a great number of slaughters this year. Perhaps most importantly from a student perspective, labour (and the multi-faceted growth and reflection it engenders) continues to be an integral part of the Deep Springs experience and the contributions of staff towards enabling the program deserve to be recognised.

As always, the Student Body is constantly changing and it is difficult to characterise any specific set of principles that we adhere to. Nonetheless, the first half of this year saw a general movement towards recognising that the students of Deep Springs engage in many different modes of relations with each other. We are simultaneously citizens, colleagues, and classmates, but equally importantly we are also *friends*. Exploring the consequences of this fact was thus the source of much discussion from Terms 4-6 last academic year. Since the arrival of DS'25, the body politic has been more interested in questions of obligation, duty, and the nature of rules. Investigations into the consequences of our commitments and the benefits isolation confers has formed a persistent line of inquiry, as has the relationship between students and the other constituents of the College (i.e. staff). In both of these themes, one loose commonality is the idea of responsibility—what are we responsible for, who holds responsibilities to

whom, what does it mean to be responsible, etc. In any case, things change quickly at Deep Springs, and I await the next manifestation of our century-old project of self-governance.

Obviously, it would be misleading to suggest that everything at the College is going great. Deep Springs continues to grapple with many of the same problems it has always had to—limited geographic, socioeconomic, cultural, and ethnic diversity, student mental health, curricular gaps, an under-resourced library, financial constraints, etc.—while navigating its place in a wider world that has seen dramatic (political, environmental, economic) changes as of late. Nevertheless, I believe that the College and the community are well-positioned to contemplate these issues and negotiate what the future will look like. So long as we remain attentive to the structures that—for better or worse—define and influence the operations of this institution, I remain optimistic about Deep Springs. Hopefully the next annual report will confirm the validity of my faith.

Yours faithfully,
Jeremy Choy, DS'24
Student Trustee



Brian Hill

“Labor Quotes” from Staff

My second year anniversary was November 1st and it is only now that I really feel the BH operations actually operating on a higher plane. We are groovin'. Students are more on board with the programs, there is so much less protesting, and more just doing. There is a deeper satisfaction and respect for the food now, especially since students are planting, growing, harvesting, and cooking our product. I struggle less these days with getting them to clean appropriately and respect the space. We are preserving, bulk prepping, prepping ahead, and enjoying the process.

– Sarah Knight, Boardinghouse Manager

After a full year in the Valley, I have made pretty good progress. We have a good preventive maintenance program and are keeping up on normal maintenance and seem to be preventing major breakdowns in equipment. The shop has had a serious cleanup and organization that has made the shop actually usable inside. The student vehicles are all either running or have been retired due to the vehicle being not worth repairing. We are working on an avenue to rid the College of these vehicles and clean up some of the eyesores that have been around for too long. The majority of my summer was spent helping Tim on the farm and ranch. We've gotten the Gilbert pipeline operational, made a decent hay crop, and put a new wheel line together.

– Paul Hough, Ranch Mechanic

The more you improve your environment, the more you feel invested in it, the more you want to be there.

- John Martindale, Facilities and Grounds Manager

Students have learned about starting plants, fostering them through their life cycle, harvesting their fruits, and handling them post-harvest. They have learned how to prepare the ground for planting and why we use such methods, how to use tools ergonomically and properly, and how to work collaboratively to maximize work flow. And their efforts have paid off. With the exception of avocados, citrus, and most fruit, nearly all the produce served at meals has come from Deep Springs' very earth. Our production has run the full vegetable gamut and has included every imaginable green, herbs, fennel, peppers, tomatoes, celery, potatoes, more zucchini and squash than anyone could ask for, onions, root vegetables, and so much more. Even in this first season, the garden has begun to offset the BH's weekly food budget.

Sarah has been an invaluable partner in maximizing the garden's bounty. Beyond helping me develop a planting schedule based on the school's needs, she has been masterful in finding creative ways to use what is, at times, inevitable excess. We will have sauce, ferments, pesto, tomatoes in all forms, and much more as the season chills and settles into winter.

– Ellyn Greene, Garden Manager

Our whole community is working together to address some of the organizational shortfalls, and I have seen improvement in communication, proactivity, efficiency of admin work, and cleanliness of facilities.

– Katie Ippolito, Office Manager and Assistant Dean

As of this writing, we have put up well over 400 ton of hay and we may be on our way to 500 ton. This is the most hay that has been raised since before we went organic. I did not have a graduate student farm assistant this year, but the student farm leads did an excellent job.

Ziani Paiz DS'19 took time from her job with NRCS and the Eastern Sierra Land Trust to help out with the Crooked Creek allotment as Ethan Liao DS'22 had to leave early to go off to Harvard. Sofia Mikulasek, also DS'22, came to help with our cowboy shortage this summer. One of the wonderful things about my job is being able to reconnect with former students and see how much they have grown and to be able to work beside them once again.

- Tim Gipson, Ranch Manager

Staff and Faculty (Staffulty)

Staff

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Ranch & Farm Manager

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Ranch Mechanic

Paul Hough

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Tosca Hegel-Cantarella DS'23

Sasha Halperin DS'24

Harper Yonago DS'24

Fish Lake Valley Cowboy

Kel Weaver DS'24

Technical Support/IT

John Moriarty DS'05

Cory Myers DS'10

Andrew Waser

Long Term Faculty

Herbert Reich Chair of Natural Science

Brian Hill

Robert Aird Chair of Humanities

Aaron Tugendhaft

Visiting Faculty, Current and Recent

Ben Barasch

Jeremy Bearer-Friend DS'01

John Bechtold

Kateri Carmola

Todd Erlandson

Julia Farner DS'19

Donald Favareau

Jennifer Garrison

Connie Jiang DS'19

Mina Khanlarzadeh

Justin Kim

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A Note from the Chair of the Board of Trustees

As I pause to reflect on the past year, I think about the time I was able to spend in the Valley. At the most recent trustees meeting, I was struck by the palpable sense of community, the kindness, and the respect shown amongst students, staff, and trustees. Andy should be very proud of the community and sense of purpose he has helped build! I know that everyone will work hard to maintain and improve upon the many successes that have been achieved.

The recent hiring of Tom Cassidy as the next President epitomizes how a variety of interests and points of view were able to work together to achieve a result that was not only mutual, but enthusiastically embraced. The dedicated involvement of the Student Body in the Presidential hiring process and faculty searches—both directly and through their very capable student trustees—has been inspiring. Thank you to everyone in the Valley and within the larger Deep Springs Community for their involvement in this process and dedication to Nunn's educational mission.

At the fall TDS meeting in the Valley, the transition of the DS'24 cohort from first year to second year students was impressive. The friendship, support, and community-mindedness of the SB I witnessed last year has been maintained and even strengthened. Thanks to the cooperative efforts of the entire community, the College is fully staffed, has a vibrant student body, and is well-positioned to maintain a strong continuity across the Three Pillars of academics, labor, and self-government.

Of course, none of these achievements would be possible without the generous financial support and ongoing engagement of the College's alumni, family, and friends. As you can see in this Annual Report, this past year saw more events both inside and outside the Valley, more alumni giving, more gifts overall, and more fundraising projects. The launch of Deep Springs Connect, a new online resource, will hopefully facilitate and encourage greater collaboration amongst alumni, students, and friends of the College. Additionally, the hiring of Eric

Billings this past spring as the new Vice President of Development means we now have the resources and expertise to create new revenue opportunities outside of our current donor base.

In other news, I am proud to report that the Board of Trustees recently adopted a new Strategic Plan for 2025-2030. This document represents a communal effort to take stock of and understand our resources, confront our challenges, and reflect on our ambitions. Many thanks again to Andy, the staff, students, and trustees for their commitment to this process over the past several trustee meetings. You can review the Strategic Plan on the College's website.

Finally, to return to where I started, I want to thank Andy for his vision, his patience, his tireless work on behalf of the College, and his friendship. I know he still has plenty of projects planned for this spring! All of us who are part of Deep Springs look forward to having the chance to spend a bit more time working with him and enjoying his presence in the Valley.

In service,
Dan Fulwiler, DS'85
Chair, Board of Trustees



Luca Roy DS'25

Vice President of Development Report

It has been an absolute privilege to be a part of this wonderful community since I was hired back in April 2025. I've been able to visit Deep Springs six times in my short tenure and I continue to not only be amazed by the work being done there but also by the enthusiasm and support of our alumni and friends. The development team has been working hard and diligently to strengthen the fundraising foundation through improved processes, technology upgrades, and building out sustainable strategies moving forward.

Analytics, Reporting & Documentation

Last summer, we began a search for a new CRM (Constituent Relationship Management) software. Currently, we use NonProfitEasy/Fundly. Through my initial observation and usage of the platform, it was apparent that we were lacking important functionality that would help us be successful in both fundraising as a whole, but also in a future comprehensive campaign. A new CRM would enable our team to manage prospects and solicitations of major gifts, bequests, and grants while also providing a full suite of reporting, analytics, event management, and communication tools. This fall we selected Blackbaud Raiser's Edge NXT and have begun the onboarding process with a data migration execution date scheduled for spring 2026.

One aspect of this tool that I'm especially excited for is its robust tracking and documentation of estate gifts. We plan to update the L. L. Nunn Society, which recognizes our donors who have generously included Deep Springs College in their estate plans. These types of gifts help us achieve financial stability for the long-term and make a significant impact on the College. If you have chosen to include Deep Springs in your estate, please let us know via email at development@deepsprings.edu.

Alumni & Donor Engagement

Another area of focus for our team is increasing engagement with the Deep Springs community both online and in-person. Many of you have received an

invitation to our new alumni and donor engagement platform—Deep Springs Connect—which just went live in November 2025. This new platform is an upgrade to the alumni directory. It allows for increased engagement through personalized groups, photo sharing, events, and more. All are welcome and encouraged to sign up and create a profile at www.deepspringsconnect.com.

We held several regional alumni and friends gatherings over the last year and we've been thrilled with the attendance. We plan to continue to host these events in the year to come and want to thank those of you who have graciously opened your homes to host. If you are interested in putting together an event in your area, please don't hesitate to reach out to our team.

Future Campaign & New Sources of Funding

In the new year, we will begin to strategize how we can achieve long-term goals for the financial sustainability of Deep Springs College with the philanthropic support of alumni and donors like you. It is crucial that we build up our endowment to a level that can sustain 50% of our operating costs each year in perpetuity. While alumni support remains at a high level of enthusiasm, we will need to start looking for support from individuals and organizations outside of our typical audience who share an interest in the mission for Deep Springs College that L. L. Nunn envisioned. Many of you have already connected us with people and foundations and we have started to build those relationships.

I hope that I will be able to meet many of you at upcoming events in 2026 or when I'm in an area near you. If you'd like to meet and further discuss the fundraising opportunities at Deep Springs College, feel free to email me directly at eric@deepsprings.edu or call me at 208-310-1200. Thank you for your loyal support of Deep Springs College!

Eric Billings
Vice President of Development

2024-2025 Faculty, Affiliations, Courses

Term	Discipline	Parent Institution	Course Title
<u>Term 1 (Summer)</u>			
Dan Schillinger	Political Theory	Yale University	Summer Seminar: Isolation and Community
Ben Barasch	Political Theory	Yale University	
Amin Stambuli DS'19	Writing Tutor		
<u>Terms 2-3 (Fall Semester)</u>			
Brian Hill	Physics	Herbert Reich Chair, Natural Science Deep Springs College	Bayesian Statistics
			Black Holes
Jeff Miller	Political Theory	State University of New York	Liberalism
Don Favereau	Anthropology	U Singapore, Emieritus	Gregory Bateson: Steps to an Ecology of Mind
Mat Messerschmidt	Political Theory	University of Chicago	Heidegger's History of Philosophy
David Neidorf	Political Theory	Interim Dean	Modern & Contemporary Novels
Michelle Lanan	Entomology	University of Arizona	Natural History of the DS Valley
David Welle	DS Alum	Independent	Public Speaking
Mary Mussman	English	UC Berkeley	Sappho after Sappho
Kieran Mabey	Political Theory	McGill University	The Human Body, Violence, and the Body Politic
<u>Terms 4-5 (Spring Semester)</u>			
Kieran Mabey	Political Theory	McGill University	Freedom and Equality in Historical Development : <i>Philosophy of Right & Democracy in America</i>
David Neidorf	Political Theory	Interim Dean	Homer - <i>Iliad</i> and <i>Odyssey</i>
Brian Hill	Physics	Herbert Reich Chair Deep Springs College	Mathematical Analysis: The Foundation of Calculus
			Oscillation and Waves in Mathematica
John Bechtold	American Studies	Duke University	Myth and History in American Memory
Mary Mussman	English	UC Berkeley	Pleasure Reading/Global Queer Fiction
Justin Kim	Art	Smith College	Space as Metaphor in the History of Art
Anne Mishkind	Political Theory	Yale University	Education and the Culture Wars
<u>Term 6</u>			
Julia Farner	Woodworking	Gull Island Institute	Introduction to Fine Woodworking: Chairmaking
Todd Erlandson	Architecture	Woodbury University	Making, Craft & Construction
Anne Mishkind	Political Theory	Yale University	Rousseau's <i>Emile</i>
Jennifer Garrison	Geology	Cal State Los Angeles	Water in the American West

2025-2026 Faculty, Affiliations, Courses

Term	Discipline	Parent Institution	Course Title
<u>Term 1 (Summer)</u>			
Kateri Carmola Dan Schneider Connie Jiang	Political Theory Law Classics	George Mason University American University University of Georgia	Summer Seminar: Power, Authority, and Community
<u>Terms 2-3 (Fall Semster)</u>			
Jeremy Bearer-Friend	Law	George Washington U	Reparations, Public Speaking
Don Favereau	Anthropology	U Singapore, Emeritus	Biosemiotics
Brian Hill	Physics	Herbert Reich Chair, Nat Science	Physics I - Newtonian Mechanics and Conservation Laws
Mina Khanlarzadeh	History	Columbia University	Iranian Literature
Sam Laney	Oceanography	Woods Hole Oceanographic	Numerical Methods
Martha Marvin	Biology	Williams College	Animal Anatomy & Physiology
Jeff Miller, Dean	Political Theory	State University of New York	Greek Tragedy and the Political
Aaron Tugendhaft	Near East Studies	Robert Aird Chair Deep Springs College	Plato's <i>Republic</i> Maimonides
<u>Terms 4-5 (Spring Semester)</u>			
Andrew Alexander	Mathematics	The Nueva School	Introduction to Logic
Jacob Eigen	Poetry, Fiction	Independent	Novel Writing Workshop
Don Favereau	Anthropology	U Singapore, Emeritus	Multidisciplinary Perspectives on "Mind"
Rachel Hastings	Linguistics Math	Evergreen State College	Abstract Algebra
Brian Hill	Physics	Herbert Reich Chair Deep Springs College	Analog Electronics
Mina Khanlarzadeh	History	Columbia University	Franz Fanon: The Politics of Decolonization and the Making of a New Humanity
Jeff Miller, Dean	Political Theory	State University of New York	Aspects of Christian Thought
Aaron Tugendhaft	Near East Studies	Robert Aird Chair Deep Springs College	Spinoza Adam Smith
<u>Term 6</u>			
Stephen Engel	Humanities	UC Santa Cruz	TBA
Don Favereau	Anthropology	U Singapore, Emeritus	TBA
Charles Grimes	Theater	University of North Carolina	TBA
Cynthia Ma	Philosophy	University of Texas, Austin	TBA
Rebecca Raphael	Philosophy	Texas State University	TBA
Andy Zink, President	Biology	San Francisco State University	TBA

Director of Alumni and Donor Engagement

NOTE: Deep Springs operates on a fiscal year (“FY”) ending June 30 of each year. FY25 is the most recent fiscal year, and the College is currently in FY26.

Fundraising at Deep Springs is undergoing some significant changes in its personnel, methods, and goals. This transition started with the hiring of Eric Billings as Vice President of Development in Spring 2025. The Development Team now consists of the President (Andy Zink), VP of Development (Eric Billings, based in Moscow, Idaho), Director of Development Operations & Information Services (Kerrie Coborn, based in Nevis, Minnesota), and Director of Alumni and Donor Engagement (yours truly, based in Wenatchee, Washington).

The Big Picture:

The College’s traditional base of donors, consisting of alums, family, and friends, continues to generously support the College and maintain stability on the annual giving front. A review of the past five years shows that while the distribution of giving amongst alumni, family, friends, foundations, and bequests varies significantly each year, the total amount of unrestricted giving continues to be around \$1 million per year with an average of slightly more than 400 donors per year. As noted in more detail below, the consistency of the support the College enjoys is remarkable. However, with increased costs over the past several years, this fundraising stability has shifted from being an unalloyed positive to a point of concern.

On the one hand, annual funding is incredibly reliable and reflects the dedication of the Deep Springs community across its alumni, family, and friends. On the other hand, as operations costs have risen significantly over the past several years, current funding levels will be reliably inadequate for the College’s long-term needs and goals. As noted in the President’s message, annual fund revenue (unrestricted giving) until recently provided 50% or more of the funds for the annual budget. As budgets have increased, annual fund revenue now accounts for less than 30% of the \$3.58 million budget for FY26. If recent trends continue, 50% of the annual operating costs each year will reach \$2 million,

double the amount of unrestricted donations the College received in FY25. As noted in last year’s Annual Report, “a prudent financial strategy requires significant growth to the College’s investment fund as well as its annual operations fund. This will require financial resources outside the College’s current donor base.” This stark financial reality means the College needs to seek out new sources of revenue.

New Fundraising Personnel and Initiatives

To meet these challenges, some significant changes to the Development Team have been made in the past year. Eric Billings was hired as Vice President of Development in April 2025 and is working on reaching out to people and foundations who may be interested in supporting the mission of Deep Springs, but perhaps are not yet aware of the College’s existence. Eric is currently designing and executing a comprehensive fundraising program that ensures Deep Springs has the operating resources necessary to sustain its mission. As part of this process, Eric is identifying and pursuing new funding sources to augment the generous annual giving the College enjoys from its alums and larger community. President Andy Zink is deeply involved in this effort, as is the Development Committee, which is comprised of trustees and long-term friends of the College. Additionally, fundraising efforts directed towards current donors, alums, and other members of the Deep Springs community will be undergoing some changes.

Fundraising: A Significant Increase

What follows is a recap of the past fiscal year, followed by a discussion of new initiatives and future plans.

Total Giving

Total revenue from fundraising increased last year, from \$2.13 to \$2.56 million (rounded). Unrestricted gifts increased from \$923,000 to \$1.02 million, while restricted gifts went from \$1.21 million up to \$1.53 million. Please see a historic comparison table on the next page.

Total Gifts

Year	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25
Unrestricted Total	\$1,002,248.42	\$2,840,087.48	\$1,272,590.34	\$923,050.91	\$1,021,795.40
Restricted Total	\$105,036.37	\$187,640.45	\$230,396.81	\$1,208,277.75	\$1,534,497.40
Gift Total	\$1,107,284.79	\$3,027,727.93	\$1,502,987.15	\$2,131,328.66	\$2,556,292.80

Number of unique donors each year				
2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
417	430	397	443	409

Recurring yearly gifts amongst all donors over past five years (846 unique donors)				
Gave 1 year	Gave 2 years	Gave 3 years	Gave 4 years	Gave 5 years
350 (41%)	117 (14%)	105 (12%)	112 (13%)	162 (19%)

Unrestricted Giving:

With the exception of FY22, unrestricted giving has hovered around \$1 million per year. FY22 was an aberration (in a positive direction) mostly due to bequests in the amount of \$2,282,643.52 that year. All of those funds were unrestricted except for \$10,000. Likewise, FY23 was a bit of an outlier on the plus side due to an additional infusion of \$400,000 from one donor.

FY25 continued this pattern. Only \$61,000 of last year's giving came from bequests, the lowest number since FY18. The fact that unrestricted giving increased last year despite minimal bequest revenue is a testament to the robust growth in the size of (non-bequest) individual gifts, from an average of \$1,886 in FY24 to \$2,353 in FY25.

Restricted Giving:

Restricted giving was mostly made up of the second of three scheduled \$1 million payments from Glen S. and Sakie T. Fukushima for the endowed Fukushima Fellowship. A \$431,000 grant from The E. L. Wiegand Foundation for much-needed electrical grid upgrades to the campus was another large contribution. Several substantial gifts from multiple other foundations and individuals rounded out the restricted giving total, including a \$25,000 grant from the L. L. Foundation used to help pay faculty salaries for the Summer Seminar.

Individual Donors: Amazingly Consistent but with Room for Improvement

Over the past five years there have been 846 unique donors to the College. The breakdown per year shows a fairly narrow range of unique donors per year, with a low of 397 and a high of 443.

The percentage of donors who give recurrently is more sporadic, with 19% of donors giving every year the past five years, but a whopping 41% only giving one of those years. Fourteen percent of donors gave two out of five years, 12% three years, and 13% four years.

These numbers indicate that there is an opportunity to create more consistency at the individual level for recurring gifts. This, by itself, will increase the total number of donors each year from within our current donor pool. Coupled with additional outreach efforts to non-donor alums and other friends of Deep Springs, it should be possible to nudge the annual number of donors to over 500 in the near future.

Alumni: The Upward Trend of Giving Continues, Increased Participation is Key

Alumni giving from individuals was just over \$500,000 in FY25. This year's alumni total continues the trend of increased alumni giving, topping FY24's \$404,000 and FY23's \$282,000. Over the past five years, the number of alumni donors has ranged from a low of 216 to a high of 271, with an average of 238 per year.

Director of Alumni and Donor Engagement, Continued

There was a concentrated push to increase alumni participation in FY24 which resulted in a significant uptick compared to FY23 (271 vs. 219). However, the number decreased this past year back down to 244, a trend we hope to reverse. Giving participation varies greatly amongst different classes and cohorts, and the search for a “magic message” that will get any particular alum to start giving is a neverending quest. With slightly less than 800 living alumni, the current alumni fundraising participation rate—while laudable—has a lot of room to grow.

With more events, the return of in-Valley reunions, and new online tools available via Deep Springs Connect, alumni engagement is reaching new heights. I am confident the upward trend in giving will continue and that more alums will join the ranks as donors in the near future.

Amongst the other donor categories, foundation and grant revenue was up substantially in FY25, with \$120,000 raised in unrestricted gifts, doubling the previous year’s total. Family giving remained stable at \$81,500 vs. \$83,500 the previous year, while gifts from friends rose from \$49,000 to \$62,500.

Planned Giving and Bequests

The timing of the receipt of gifts through bequests is not predictable enough to be used for many financial planning purposes. For example, revenue from bequests over the past several years has ranged from over \$2 million in FY22 to just \$61,000 last year (FY25). Bequests have always been fundamental to the financial health of the College, and efforts are underway to better account for planned gifts and to increase membership in the L. L. Nunn Society (people who have made provisions for gifts to Deep Springs in their estate planning).

In his separate report, Eric provides more information about some new approaches the College is taking to planned giving strategies. One new initiative is the process of booking existing estate planning pledges for purposes of campaign fundraising and expected revenue projections. These bookkeeping methods are approved by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and will greatly enhance the College’s ability to track planned gifts, accurately make revenue

forecasts, and represent our fundraising achievements and participation to potential donors.

Publications

The SB Communications Committee (ComCom) has been doing excellent work under the leadership of Tosca Hegel-Cantarella DS’23 and now Brendan Symons DS’24. The Community News email blast (Mailchimp) has kept a more regular schedule thanks in no small part to the efforts of current second year student Lance Bell DS’24. Other publications are being contemplated for a variety of audiences in 2026. Additionally, several film projects are in the works. These have been made possible by generous gifts of equipment and his own time from David Schisgall DS’85.

Events

I am happy to report that 2026 will mark the return of an in-Valley reunion over the Labor Day Weekend! Last year saw nine different College events around the country. Things got started in February with a gathering in Oakland. April saw events in Brooklyn and Boston. Summer events were held in Los Angeles, Seattle, and Portland, OR. A larger San Francisco Bay Area event at the Marin Art and Garden Center took place in September.



Brian Hill

Rounding out the year, events in Washington, DC and Philadelphia were well-attended. Thank you to everyone who hosted these events and all the alum, family, and friends who attended. Each was a unique and wonderful experience.

A full slate of events is being planned this year. In addition to alumni gatherings, there will be one or more events around the country to introduce Deep Springs to people and foundations who want to learn more about the College. Support and referrals from current friends of the Deep Springs will be crucial to making these outreach efforts successful.

Anyone who is willing to arrange or host a gathering is encouraged to get in touch with the Development Team at development@deepsprings.edu. The rollout of Deep Springs Connect (below) means that alums and friends of Deep Springs will be able to easily arrange their own events or activities, with or without the direct support of the Development Team.

Deep Springs Connect

Deep Springs Connect is now live, and the number of people on the platform is increasing daily. If you haven't already, please go to deepspringsconnect.com and sign up. In addition to

an updated directory of alums and friends of the College, Deep Springs Connect provides event planning tools, email communications, the ability to create interest groups, and mentoring possibilities. Additionally, there is a feed for news, announcements, and other material that might be of interest to the larger Deep Springs community. The platform has a lot of potential to foster interaction amongst members of the Deep Springs community, both online and in person. If you have ideas about how the website can be improved or utilized in new ways, please contact the Development Team.

This coming year my focus will remain on interacting with active donors as well as recruiting alums who are not currently donors. As in the past, this will include working with class chairs, organizing and attending events (including the reunion), remaining in touch with current contacts, and preparing a variety of publications. I look forward to hearing from the larger Deep Springs community and seeing many of you in person later this year!

Best regards,
Koll Jensen DS89
Director of Alumni and Donor Engagement



Jeff Miller

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1. **Write a Check**

Pay to the Order of:

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2. **Make a Credit Card Gift**

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3. **Wire Funds to our Bank**

Receiving Bank Name

Eastern Sierra Community Bank

(A Division of Oak Valley Community Bank)

Beneficiary Bank Location

Bishop, CA (might show up as Oakdale, CA)

Beneficiary Account Name

Deep Springs College

American Bankers Association/

Routing Transit # (ABA/ RTN)..... 121142119

Demand Deposit Account # (DDA)..... 006107591

Taxpayer/Employer ID # (TIN/EIN)..... 95-6137481

4. **Send Stock to our Broker** – *Avoid tax on appreciated stock by gifting it to Deep Springs College*

Receiving Bank Name:

Fidelity Investments

Receiving Address:

Attn: TOA Receives,

PO Box 77001

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Beneficiary Account Name:.....Deep Springs Corporation

Beneficiary Account #:.....Z40351776

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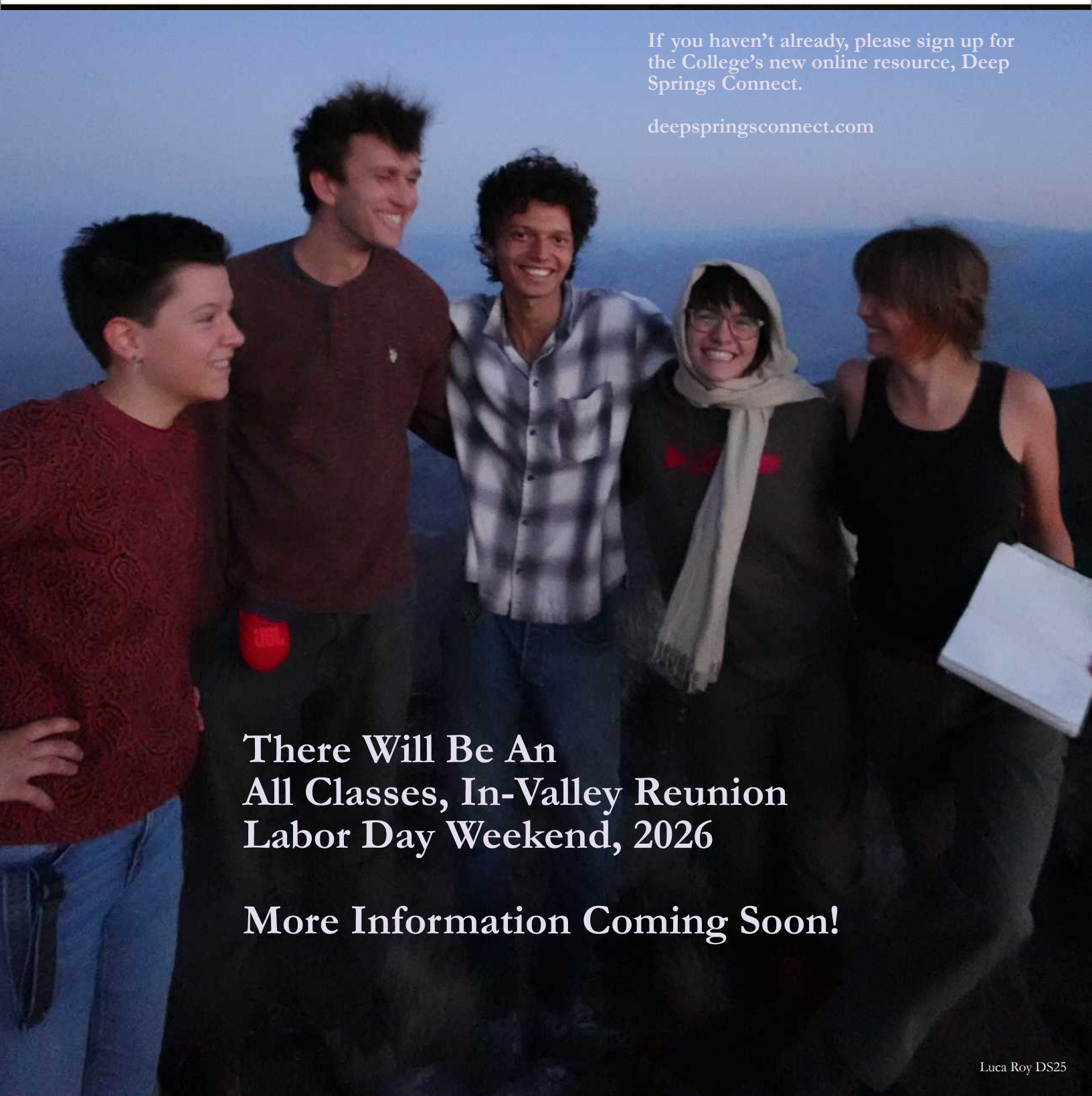


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