

CAREY FAMILY

A LEGACY OF LEADERSHIP AND GIVING AT GILMAN



“My great-great-grandmother was a pioneer [at the age of 32] in starting the Country Day School movement in America,” says William P. Carey II.

Will, who is chairman of the W. P. Carey Foundation, serves on Gilman’s Board, just as his father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and great-great-grandfather did before him. “At that time, a female leader founding a school was rare.”

In 1896, Anne Galbraith Carey’s oldest son, Frank, was eight years old. At that time, boys from wealthy families who didn’t go to city schools were often sent to boarding schools in New England. But she couldn’t fathom the idea of her small son leaving Baltimore and going so far away. So she rallied the support of Daniel Coit Gilman, the first president of Johns Hopkins University, along with early trustees, and, together, they built The Country School for Boys — now called Gilman.

The involvement of the Carey family did not end with Mrs. Carey’s founding of the School — not by a long shot. From the very beginning and continuing on through today, the Carey family, across several generations, has remained generous in their financial and visionary support of Gilman. The family’s philanthropic endeavors have spanned different areas but “our family has always been keenly focused on education,” Will says. “And the idea of educating the whole person — my great-great-grandmother’s vision for Gilman — was so unique.” He says he remembers when his great uncle, Wm. Polk “Bill” Carey (who passed in 2012), would recruit employees for the Foundation, he looked for those who were “doing interesting things outside of the office” — in other words, well-rounded people.

Will’s father, Francis J. “Jay” Carey III, remembers the family’s close involvement at the School bringing them joy. “My father, Frank (who passed in 2014), and my Uncle Bill had so many happy family memories at Gilman,” he says. “Our family history is entwined with the history of the School.”

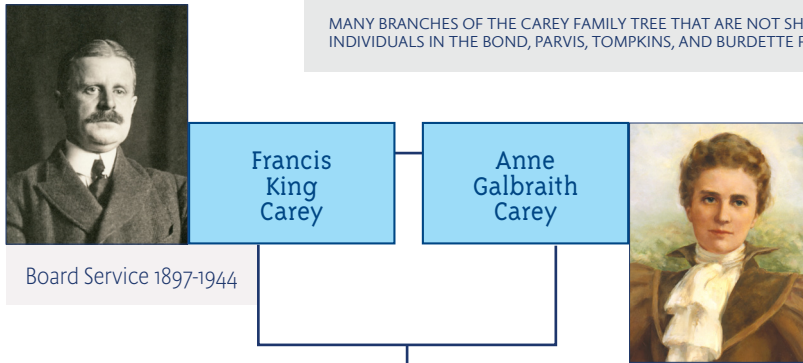
Will shares the sentiment. “Bill and my grandfather always talked about their education at Gilman as the key to their ability to problem-solve and find success later in life.” The brothers initially went into different professions — Bill in banking/finance and Frank in law — then

ultimately worked together to build W. P. Carey Inc., currently one of the largest diversified net lease REITs. Both said that the foundational knowledge they gained at Gilman was instrumental in their careers.

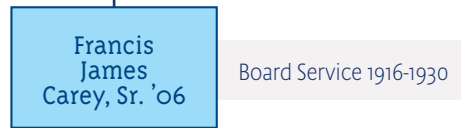
Reflecting on the 125th anniversary of the School and the Carey family legacy, the Foundation remains committed to supporting Gilman and to ensuring that boys are prepared for success in college, in their careers, and in giving back through service. Will hopes that Gilman continues to deliver preeminent education in Baltimore and “never loses sight of educating the whole person.”

Jay agrees. “We are so grateful for the longstanding partnership with Gilman. It’s not easy to maintain excellence over 125 years. Bill and Frank would be proud of that.”

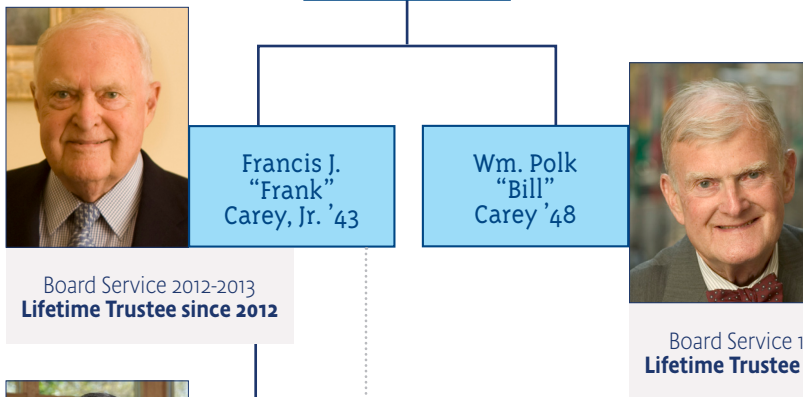
MANY BRANCHES OF THE CAREY FAMILY TREE THAT ARE NOT SHOWN HERE HAVE ATTENDED GILMAN AND REMAINED ACTIVE AT THE SCHOOL, INCLUDING INDIVIDUALS IN THE BOND, PARVIS, TOMPKINS, AND BURDETTE FAMILIES. THE ENTIRE CAREY FAMILY APPRECIATES THEIR INVOLVEMENT WITH GILMAN.



In 1897, **Anne Galbraith Carey**, founded The Country School for Boys of Baltimore, the nation's first country day school. Her vision was to create a school where the "whole boy" would be educated in mind, body, and spirit, preparing a young man for college as well as a life of honor and service. Early encouragement and support came from Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman, the President of Johns Hopkins University.

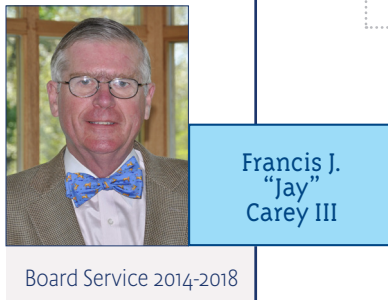


Oldest child **Francis James Carey, Sr.** was eight years old when his mother envisioned a school in the countryside that offered a strong academic program on par with the best boarding schools.



In 1968, **Wm. Polk "Bill" Carey** provided funds to refurbish the Carey Room, near the entrance of the main building. He established a fund for the maintenance of the main building during the Building Character campaign in the 1980s.

In 1990, Bill founded the W. P. Carey Foundation, guided by his strong belief that education is the most powerful tool to improve the lives of people and society. Also in 1990, Bill donated \$2.5 million toward the establishment of a new endowment fund for the maintenance and renovation of the main building, the single largest gift in the School's history at the time. The building was named Carey Hall in recognition of his generosity and in gratitude for all that his grandmother did to establish the School. In 2003, Bill and the W. P. Carey Foundation made the largest private gift in the School's history to endow and renovate Carey Hall.



Francis J. "Frank" Carey, Jr. served as president of the W. P. Carey Foundation beginning in 1990, and continued to provide leadership and counsel to the Foundation for the next 24 years. In 2020, the first Francis J. Carey, Jr. Lecture Series lecture, named in honor of Frank, was delivered by Karen Richardson, Dean of Admission at Princeton University.

In 2018, a \$3 million investment by the W. P. Carey Foundation endowed the Gilman college counseling program in the largest donation to support college counseling ever received by the School. In recognition, the new wing was named The W. P. Carey College Counseling Center. The Foundation's gift also established an endowed lecture series: The Francis J. Carey, Jr. Lecture Series invites deans of admissions from top-tier colleges and universities to speak at Gilman about admissions, leadership, and inspiring accomplishment.



William P. Carey II has served on the Board of Trustees at Gilman since 2018. He currently serves on the Student Outcomes Committee. He is the chairman of the W. P. Carey Foundation and also serves as Senior Vice President of the Credit & Risk Team at W. P. Carey Inc., the company his great uncle (and namesake) founded. Will received an MBA from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and BA from Sewanee, The University of the South.