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Medical Center and Washington Performing Arts Society. This year they were honored with the George Washington University's Presidents Medal for their generous financial support to the University over the last decade.

JACQUES AND LEAH GANSLER

Since its founding in 1999, the Ganslers' CharityWorks has distributed more than \$14 million: \$8 million to causes from the foundation's annual Fall "Dream Ball" and about \$6 million to causes from its 100 Point Vintage Wine Dinner, held every Spring. About 60 percent supporting education for children in need. Grants to Higher Achievement helped take this local mom-and-pop shop nationwide, while 400 kids — up from 100 — become the first in their families to attend college. The Ganslers also support Maya Angelou's See Forever schools, Orphan Foundation of America, Everybody Wins, Fishing School and Heads Up! The rest through organizations such as Fisher House, which provides housing for wounded vets. All been touched by the Ganslers' generosity.

STEVE AND DIANA GOLDBERG

Nothing is more important than healthy happy children as far as the Goldbergs are concerned and it shows in their giving. They may no longer be making headlines since their two newsmaking \$25 million donations to Children's National Medical Center in 2001 and 2008, but the couple continue to give regularly to several children's causes, including Children's Law Center, through their family foundation.

DONALD GRAHAM

Few names are better known in Washington than Don Graham's. As chairman and CEO of the Washington Post Company, Graham has been associated with one of the nation's most widely read newspapers since 1971 when he joined the family-owned media company as an enterprising reporter and then worked his way up through the ranks. When he isn't busy ensuring the news gets delivered, he works on behalf of District of Columbia College Access