

“My life wouldn’t be the same without the generosity of people I didn’t know. I received academic and athletic scholarships to attend Hartwick and two Emerson International Internship scholarships. I was given money to do things that were important to me and I took that to heart.

“The Emerson is a ‘doing’ scholarship for students who want to create their own experiences. It’s for driven people to take their passion to the next level; to test their theories. The Emerson experience is for the entrepreneur, but that doesn’t have to be in business. Many students have big dreams and ideas and little money.

“Making a gift to the Emerson Challenge is a great opportunity for me to give back and return the favor that I was given. It’s an honor to be able to pay that favor forward.”

Tim Taylor '04 recently visited campus and New York City to share his experiences as an Emerson scholar. At Hartwick he met with students who will go to Cuba on J Term 2015, including Natalie Meyer '18 and Nate Cole '17 (pictured).



TIM TAYLOR '04

Principal, Square Foot Real Estate Corporation (SQFT)
Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Management and political science double major
DI soccer player

Two-time Emerson International Internship scholarship recipient:
South Africa to volunteer in an AIDS orphanage (“The experience made me question my social importance in the world and how I can give back.”); Cuba to do research related to his senior thesis – American and Canadian Policies toward Cuba (“The topic still fascinates me.”)

Taylor’s major gifts to **THE CAMPAIGN FOR HARTWICK STUDENTS** include endowing **The Tim Taylor '04 Fund for Emerson International Internships** and supporting the **Hartwick Fund**.

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It’s personal.



You Cannot Emerge Unchanged

While making my way to an appointment in San Francisco years ago, I came upon artisans who had set their carts of finely hand crafted wares out for passersby to admire — and acquire. Because I can't simply walk past a finely rendered piece of wood, I stopped and asked a craftsman to describe the key to creating such exquisite bird carvings. He said, "When I look at a block of wood, I can imagine the bird inside. I carve to liberate it."

This idea — reducing something to liberate what is inside — is so insightful yet conventional that I have never questioned it. This process of reduction is so familiar — melting steel, molding chocolate, rendering gemstones, cutting away paper to create snowflakes, even peeling an apple — that we take the underlying principle for granted.

For years I thought about education in this way. Inspire the real learner hidden within each student by peeling back the barriers to learning and you will find the key necessary to catalyze each student's potential. Like an explorer, an educator would embark on an adventure to find the student inside, and liberate him or her.

In recent years I have changed my view of the learning process. Today I think about learning as less like liberation than like additive manufacturing. Instead of finding the learner deep inside, I see evidence that learners actually take shape from layer upon layer of experience. Not layer upon layer of cobalt chromium powders like those used to make a 3-D fuel nozzle; rather, layer upon layer of exposure to ideas and practice and mentors, experiences which shape each learner. In both cases, the final result is custom made, one of a kind. The learned are shaped by the force of experience.

But that is where the similarity ends. Unlike the determinative nature of the additive manufacturing process, there is no preordained outcome

in the learning process. You begin with a human, but each one will react differently: a different biological response, a different psychological response, a different emotional response, a different cognitive response to the learning experience. You cannot emerge unchanged. You cannot end where you started.

That is what you see in the image of Hartwick student Zoey Lee '16 on the cover of this *Wick* magazine, designed by Associate Professor of Art Joe Von Stengel. Layers of words represent the experiences that have shaped Zoey as a learner: Honors, ISP, music, Turkey, Challenge Education, Japan, cultural anthropology, art history, Vietnam, Awakening, Pine Lake, and more.

If you spent time with Hartwick students you would come to believe that it is truly possible that no two snowflakes are alike. One student at a time, with layers of experience, emerging from the Hartwick experience as her or his unique self. Additive manufacturing 5.0.

Want further evidence? Check out the eight Hartwick Women of Influence featured in this *Wick* magazine. All unique. All uniquely Hartwick.

Best,

Dr. Margaret L. Drugovich P'12
President

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The College Mission

Hartwick College, an engaged community, integrates a liberal arts education with experiential learning to inspire curiosity, critical thinking, creativity, personal courage and an enduring passion for learning.

Hartwick Board Elects New Members

Three bring professional acumen and devotion to their alma mater to the Board of Trustees.

Michael Finnerty '92 of Durham, CT, is part of the senior management team in the Yale University Investments Office. He is responsible for managing and evaluating existing and new fund investments across all geographic regions and property types for Yale's \$4 billion real estate portfolio. His responsibilities also include structuring and originating a \$4 billion taxable and tax-exempt capital borrowing program and a \$1.5 billion hedging program to reduce the overall interest rate expense and impact of interest rate variability on the University's operating budget. A business administration major at Hartwick, Finnerty earned an MBA from Boston University.

Neal Miller '72 of Oneonta, NY, is the founder and president of The New Millennium Management Group, Inc.— Financial Services Corporation. He is a former assistant director of admissions and director of transfer students for Hartwick College and was a founding member of the Coaches' Club, now the Wick Athletic Association. A member of Hartwick's Alumni Association Board since 2001, he is serving his second term as president. Miller is also a member of the Hartwick College Citizens Board Executive Council. A history education major at Hartwick, he is married to Mary Sapienza Miller '73.

Evelyn Milne Moore '83 of Dallas, TX, is the managing director of CLSA Americas, LLC, Asia's leading and longest-running independent brokerage and investment group. She is responsible for Asian equity, derivatives and algorithmic equity sales to a global client



President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 (front, left) and Board Chair Francis D. Landrey P'06 (back, right) welcome new trustees Mike Finnerty '92, Neal Miller '72, and Evelyn Milne Moore '83.

base of hedge funds, pension funds, and institutional investment managers. Her previous positions include serving as a managing director at Swiss Bank and as a vice president at Bankers Trust. Moore graduated from Hartwick College with a degree in economics and earned an MBA from Drexel University. A legacy, her mother, two brothers, and two sisters-in-law are all Hartwick graduates.

In Search of a Good Partner **STARTUP** NY

Hartwick College has been chosen as one of the first three private colleges to participate in START-UP New York, Governor Andrew Cuomo's job stimulus program designed to promote partnerships between businesses and higher education.

Hartwick has identified 50,000 square feet of vacant property at the top of campus for lease and development by a business partner whose work aligns with a selection of academic programs at the College. The advantages to the chosen business include exemption from all state taxes, including personal income tax for employees, for 10 years. In exchange, the business will provide research and internship opportunities for Hartwick students and faculty in addition to creating jobs for the region.

The College is not divesting property; instead, it is making space available to a carefully chosen business that will bring job and learning opportunities to this community. In accordance with state eligibility rules, a successful business can be a new company in New York State, a company from out of state that is relocating to New York, or a company that already has employees in New York State and is expanding.

Sector-specific opportunities that tie to Hartwick's mission and experiential learning approach include:

Agriculture
Craft Food and Beverage
**Environmental Research/
 Renewable Energy
 Development**

**Biotechnology and Medical
 Research**
Health Care
Arts Production or Warehousing

Hartwick will select its business partner by examining various criteria, including: Is the business in an industry aligned with current and/or developing College research, scholarly, and creative activity? Does the business provide experiential learning and workforce opportunities for Hartwick students and graduates?

For information on Hartwick's START-UP New York initiative or to recommend a potential business partner, contact Maggie Arthurs, Director of Corporate, Foundation, and Government Relations, at 607-431-4061 or arthursm@hartwick.edu.



The State of the College is Good, Very Good

On October 29, President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 gathered the College community for her sixth annual review of the State of Hartwick College. The following are excerpts from her presentation.

OUR STUDENTS:

The demographics of the new class reflect the changes in the student demographics of the State of New York and the Northeast, from which many of our students hail. The increase in racial and ethnic diversity is a welcome change. There has been a notable increase in student interest over the last 10 years toward nursing, sciences, psychology, and business. We have made excellent progress in several areas of student engagement and the rate at which our first-year students returned to the College was the highest in at least seven years.

The most significant challenge: ever more students need ever more financial support, and we expect that this trend will continue. Our ability to close the gap between the cost of Hartwick and what families can afford will determine our success in recruiting and graduating future classes. Achieving our endowment goal in The Campaign for Hartwick Students has become all the more crucial.

OUR FINANCIAL HEALTH:

Hartwick ended the budget year in a very positive financial position, with an increase of more than \$10M in net assets during FY14 and a positive budget balance. This positive position is due to our careful management of resources, favorable trends in some expense categories, funds that have been contributed to the endowment through gifts to The Campaign for Hartwick Students, and improvements in the performance of our endowment investments.

Because of our ongoing commitment to improving and maintaining our

campus, we will invest more than \$900,000 in capital improvements, renewal, and replacement during 2014-15 and we will make additional Campaign-related improvements. Our single largest cost center is financial aid as we maintain our commitment to access.

OUR PLANS:

Our engaged planning for a Sustainable Hartwick continues. Colleagues across the College are advancing ideas that emerged from the Leadership Group visioning process in 2013-14: internationalization, innovation, a transformative first-year experience, and co-curricular programming, among many others. The faculty is discussing whether a change in our academic calendar can enhance opportunities for experiential learning. Progress has also been made on key non-capital initiatives, such as website redesign.

Because of Hartwick's strong financial position, the Board of Trustees has approved the pursuit of the borrowing of \$26M for campus improvements. All of the proposed improvements are linked to our planning and are designed to maintain the College's attractiveness to students. Favorable interest rates should complement our strong financial position when we go to market, which we hope to do in the first quarter of 2015.

We are fortunate to have the remarkable opportunity to work together to shape the future of Hartwick College. This is an exciting time to be a member of this community. Thank you for your many contributions to date, and for your many contributions to come.

Hartwick Professors Do it All

Scholar-practitioners, they conduct advanced research, make professional presentations, and add to their fields of inquiry.

First and foremost, they teach; sharing their passion for learning as they challenge, support, and mentor young minds. Hartwick students push themselves knowing their professors are at their back.

Hartwick professors often seek opportunities for innovation, including new J Term abroad courses in Cuba, the Netherlands, and Hong Kong. Extending experiential learning, they guide their students' professional development in internships and community-based service learning; they collaborate with alumni to create unconventional opportunities; and they press students to grow through an Honors Challenge, their senior thesis, or a presentation for Student Showcase.

When the Hartwick faculty excels, Hartwick students benefit.

BEYOND THE CLASS

In her annual State of the College address, President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 shared an overview of the depth and breadth of accomplishments by Hartwick's faculty in the 2013-14 academic year.

Faculty and student collaborative presentations at regional and national meetings:

Dr. Zsuzsanna Balogh-Brunstad (chemistry / geology and environmental sciences)

- with Martina Shorkey '13 and Nicole Daniels '13. *Water Quality Assessment of Surface Water in Otsego County, NY*. Geological Society of America Annual Meeting, Denver, CO. October 2013.
- with Keith O'Connor '15. *Chemical and Physical Characterization of a Kettle Lake in Up-state New York*. Geological Society of America Annual Meeting, Denver, CO. October 2013.
- with Catherine Winters '14. *Geochemical Study of Ouleout Creek, NY*. Geological Society of America Annual Meeting, Denver, CO. October 2013.

Dr. Kin-Ho Chan (psychology)

- with Sabrina Jones '14, Justin Cyr '14, and Ryan Staudle '14. *Effects of High Fat Diets on Aggressive Behaviors in Rats*. 85th Annual Meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association, Boston, MA. March 2014.

Dr. John Dudek (chemistry)

- with Penelope Languell '14 et al. *Kinetics of a Series of Photobromic Salicylidene Imines*. 247th American Chemical Society National Meeting, Dallas, TX. March 2014.

Dr. Mark Erickson (chemistry)

- with Sarah Pope '14. *Measurement of Molecular Structural Similarity*. 247th American Chemical Society National Meeting, Dallas, TX. March 2014.

Dr. Sanjeewa Gamagedara (chemistry)

- with Nichole Maughan '14. *Microfluidic Separation and Electrochemical Detection of Neurotransmitters Using a Portable Lab-on-a-Chip Device*. American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Annual Meeting, San Diego, CA. April 2014.

Dr. David Griffing P'14, P'18 (geology and environmental sciences)

- with Hayley Cooney '13 et al. *Enigmatic Tubular Fossils from the Cockburn Town Member (Pleistocene, Grotto Beach Formation), San Salvador Island, Bahamas: Preliminary Results from Field and Petrographic Analysis*. Geological Society of America Annual Meeting, Denver, CO. October 2013.

Dr. Eric Johnson (geology and environmental sciences)

- with Tyler Hall '13. *Analysis of the Role and Timing of Fluid Flow During Ore Synthesis and Vonsenite Crystallization in the Jayville Iron Deposit, NW Adirondack Mountains, NYS*. Geological Society of America Annual Meeting, Denver, CO. October 2013.

ROOM

17 Faculty PUBLISHED

2 books and contributed 11 book chapters and 7 book reviews

30 Faculty PRESENTED

105 public lectures, seminars, performances, recitals, plays, and exhibitions

55 Faculty MADE

92 presentations at conferences and professional meetings

14 Faculty PREPARED

25 journal articles, poems, and recordings, including works that represent collaborations with students

11 Faculty WERE AWARDED

15 external grants, contracts, fellowships, and prizes

Dr. Mark Kuhlmann (biology)

- with Brittany McCabe '14. *Prey Selection by Octopus vulgaris: Do Individuals Specialize?* Bahamas Natural History Conference, Nassau, The Bahamas. March 2014.

Dr. Andrew Piefer (biochemistry)

- with Patrick Faughnan '14. *Protein-Protein Interactions Involved in Chemotaxis of *Epulopiscium* sp. type b*. American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology National Meeting, San Diego, CA. April 2014.
- with Arielle Conrad '14. *Using a Yeast-2-Hybrid System to Map Chemotactic Protein-Protein Interactions in *Epulopiscium* sp. type b*. American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology National Meeting, San Diego, CA. April 2014.

Dr. Kevin Schultz (physics)

- with Alexa Dickerson '16 and Samantha Malcolm '16. *Acoustic Analogs to Quantum Chaos*. NYS Sectional Meeting of American Physical Society, SUNY-Oswego, Oswego, NY. April 2014.

Dr. Stanley Sessions P'14 (biology)

- with Kayla Murphy '14 et al. *Secreted Factor(s) From Young Cells Restores Susceptibility to Cell Death in Senescent Myofibroblasts*. Regional Meeting of the Tri-Beta Biology Honors Society, Dominican College, Orangeburg, NY. April 2013.
- with Michael Itgen '13. *Offensive Tail Autotomy: Functional Morphology of Constriction-based Tail Autotomy in *Plethodontid* Salamanders*. Regional Meeting of the Tri-Beta Biology Honors Society, Dominican College, Orangeburg, NY. April 2013.
- with Michael Itgen '13. *Offensive Tail Autotomy in *Plethodontid* Salamanders *Plethodontids**. 2014 Conference, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, OK. May 2014.

Dr. F. Blake Tenore (education)

- with Kalindi Naslund '15. *Planning and Executing a Democratic Syllabus in Secondary Teacher Education: Lessons Learned and Thoughts for the Future*. Annual Meeting of the New York State Foundations of Education Association, Colgate University, Hamilton, NY. February 2014.
- with Blair DeForge '14. *Practicing Critical Literacy with Historical Fiction*. Annual Meeting of the International Reading Association, New Orleans, LA. May 2014.

Dr. Parker Troischt (physics)

- with Nathan Nichols '14, Steven Grzeskowiak '14, and Kyle Murray '15. *LBW Follow-Up Survey: Interesting Candidates and IDL Routines*. NSF Funded ALFALFA Workshop. National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, Arecibo PR. January 2014; National American Astronomical Society Meeting, Washington, D.C. January 2014.
- with Kyle Murray '15, Steven Grzeskowiak '14, and Nathan Nichols '14. *Star Formation and Gas Content in the NRGB 168 Galaxy Group*. National American Astronomical Society Meeting, Washington, D.C. January 2014.
- with Steven Grzeskowiak '14, Kyle Murray '15, and Nathan Nichols '14. *Star Formation and Gas Content in the NRGB 301 Galaxy Group*. National American Astronomical Society Meeting, Washington, D.C. January 2014.

Dr. Justin Wellman (psychology)

- with Colleen Graham '14, Fawn Caplandies '13, Alyssa Becker '13, Jyrone Reyes '14, and Fred Golini '15. *Anxiety, Optimism, and Puzzle Task Persistence*. Eastern Psychological Association Annual Meeting, Boston, MA. March 2014.
- with Fawn Caplandies '13, Colleen Graham '14, Alyssa Becker '13, Jyrone Reyes '14, and Fred Golini '15. *The Role of Affect and Blood Pressure in Goal Pursuit Among Pessimists*. Midwestern Psychological Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL. May 2014.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR HARTWICK STUDENTS

Community Celebrates Investments in Fitness and Conditioning

The Sally Griffiths Herbert '88 Aquatic Center was made possible with a major gift from Sally and Tim Herbert. Visible modifications are few: starting blocks, diving boards, handicapped access. Invisible advances are many: a filtration system that utilizes an inert volcanic ash as its medium, a variable speed drive pump control, an automated pump sensor that assures a constant filtering process, a UV sterilizer, and more. The difference to Hartwick students will be immeasurable — as it is with so many improvements and enhancements made possible through The Campaign.



“Sally has a 27-year legacy of generous support for the College. She invests in Hartwick and, in this case, she has invested in our scholar-athletes. Sally loves Hartwick and understands that an experience is enriched by opportunity. She appreciates as much as anyone I know how truly personal a great educational experience can be, and is, at Hartwick.”

— President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12



“I encourage you all to participate (at any level) by giving to our Campaign. Join me and my fellow trustees by supporting this great school. We can do amazing things when we stand together. Stand up and be proud!”

— Sally Griffiths Herbert '88

President **Margaret L. Drugovich P'12**; trustee and Campaign Co-Chair **Sally Griffiths Herbert '88**; DI water polo player **Brittany Tait '16**; DIII swimmer **Daniel MacElveen '15**; Swimming & Diving Coach **Dale Rothenberger P'00, P'02, P'05**; and trustee and Campaign Committee Chair **Arnold Drogen** each shared her or his unique perspective at the recent Aquatic Center dedication.



Cutting the ribbon on the renovated Elting Fitness Center this fall: football player **Rahpheal Duncan '16**; **Karen Elting**, wife of **James J. Elting H'13**; President **Margaret L. Drugovich P'12**; Director of Athletics/Physical Education Chair **Kim Fierke**; and women's basketball player **Christina Graziadei '16**. The Elting Fitness Center was renovated and refurbished thanks to gifts from the family and friends of the late Jim Elting H'13, former chair of Hartwick's Board of Trustees. Expanded to 4,000 square feet, the Elting Center now includes a new plyometrics and agility room, state-of-the-art Keiser equipment powered by air compression, Power Lift power rack squat/bench Olympic lift systems, and new cardiovascular-specific equipment.



Frank Perrella '50, H'93, PM'12, P'75 visited the William V. Campbell H'10 Fitness Center and The Perrella Cardio & Strength Training Center with President **Margaret L. Drugovich P'12** this fall. The facilities are in great demand with nearly 11,000 users just this semester. A trustee emeritus and Hartwick's most generous alumnus ever, Perrella's gifts support student health, scholarships, and the Hartwick Fund.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR HARTWICK STUDENTS

It's personal.

Campaign Progress in the Anderson Center for the Arts

Renovations and
Enhancements
Completed or
In Process this
Academic Year

PERFORMANCE SPACES

- New museum-grade lighting
- New Music Circle lighting
- New Theatre lighting and DMX controls
- New Anderson Theatre seating
- New Anderson Theatre rigging
- New digital audio control system

MUSIC PERFORMANCE AND STORAGE SPACES

- New digital automatic logic controls
- New HVAC and humidity controls for practice and performance rooms

TEACHING AREAS

- New building-wide digital temperature controls
- New ceramics metal storage area
- New lighting and acoustical controls
- New hoist

DROGEN LOBBY

- New upper and lower level cork flooring
- New and replacement lobby lighting

Now You Can Get Involved

Gifts to the Anderson objective in The Campaign for Hartwick Students will advance renovations to this important space.

CHOOSE HOW YOU WANT TO SUPPORT THE ARTS AT HARTWICK!

Take Your Seat!

At the front of the house
in the Anderson Center

MAKE A \$500 GIFT TOWARD RENOVATIONS to the Anderson Center for the Arts and name a seat at the front of the house in Anderson Theatre. A plaque bearing your name (or that of someone you choose to honor) will be affixed to the arm of a new seat in the theatre.

or

Take Part in the Art!

You love the arts and you
love Hartwick

MAKE A \$500 GIFT TOWARD RENOVATIONS to the Anderson Center for the Arts and be recognized as a Patron of the Arts at Hartwick College. Your name will appear alongside those of other generous supporters on a donor wall in the newly renovated lobby.

Contact Eric Shoen '99, Executive Director of Individual Giving, at shoene@hartwick.edu or 607-431-4432 or make your gift online at www.hartwickalumni.org/seats or www.hartwickalumni.org/art.

Young Minds. Big Ideas. Important Work.

EMERSON INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIPS

One Thing Leads to Another

Emerson International Internships take Hartwick students far afield for extraordinary opportunities. The funding that comes with an Emerson scholarship allows students to volunteer so that they can go where there is the greatest need or where the best opportunity may lie. Like J Term course scholarships, the Emerson International Internship scholarship typically covers the student's travel and living expenses.

Emerson scholarship winners graduate from Hartwick with distinctive experiences to their credit. For example, from the Class of 2013: Geology major **Tyler Hall '13** did an Emerson Internship working at the Energy and Geoscience Institute in Bratislava, Slovakia, where he managed a database of structural and geophysical information on the Black Sea, Circum-Atlantic Margins, Poland, and Colombia. He now works for Freeport-McMoRan Inc. as a geologist at their copper-molybdenum mine in Bagdad, AZ. ■ Biochemistry major **Jessica McCaffery Jadaun '13** applied her Emerson Internship scholarship to her work as a malnutrition field researcher with Tibetan refugees in remote regions of Nepal. She is now a PhD student in immunology and molecular pathogenesis at Emory University. ■ Geology major **Sheila Niedziela '13** studied mineralogy at Akha Medical Clinic in Chiang Rai, Thailand, and tested soil samples for fertility to ascertain why red clay soils are deficient in certain nutrients. She is now an applications lab technician at CAMECA in Madison, WI. ■ Biology major **Ethan Staats '13** used his Emerson funding to work on tropical forest mensuration and biodiversity monitoring at Cusuco National Park in Honduras. He is now a PhD student in biology at Virginia Commonwealth University, researching climate change adaptation. ■ Biology major **John Stuligross '13** pursued his Emerson-funded internship in medical clinics, a hospital, and HIV/AIDS orphanages in Naruku, Kenya. He is now pursuing a Master's of Public Health (MPH) degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. ■ Spanish and ISP double major **Anne Louise Wagner '13** took her Emerson Internship scholarship to Cusco, Peru, to work with pregnant girls and teenaged mothers who have been victims of rape and abuse. She is now program director for GOFUND (Global Opportunity Fund) in Boston, MA.

The Emerson Foundation has posed a challenge to the College community: raise \$250,000 for international internships by June 1, 2015 and they'll match it dollar-for-dollar! But it's an all or nothing proposition: raise \$250,000; get \$250,000.

Help us meet the challenge by making your tax-deductible gift at www.hartwick.edu/emerson or contact Pat Dopazo at dopazop@hartwick.edu or 607-431-4020. Thank you!

J TERM AND OFF-CAMPUS SCHOLARSHIPS ENDOWED SINCE THE CAMPAIGN BEGAN IN 2010

The Andrew and Betty Anderson J Term Scholarship ■ Established by their son, Bruce Anderson '63

The Richard L. '62 and Carol V. Clapp J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Richard L. '62 and Carol V. Clapp

The Class of 1969 Endowed Scholarship for International Study ■ Established by alumni of the Class of 1969

The Pat Dopazo J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Patricia Dopazo (bequest)

The Anne K. and John P. H'00 Duffy January Term Scholarship ■ Established by Anne K. and John P. H'00 Duffy P'91, P'95

The Edward J. Gristing '65 J Term Scholarship Fund ■ Established by Edward J. Gristing '65 (bequest)

The Robert S. '69 and Patricia R. '72 Hanft Scholarship for Internship Support ■ Established by Robert S. Hanft '69 and Patricia R. Hanft '72

The Harrison Family Endowed January Term Scholarship ■ Established by Wayne S. Harrison '75, P'07, P'15 and Kathy Harrison P'07, P'15

The Sarah Griffiths '88 and Timothy Herbert Endowed J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Sally Griffiths '88 and Timothy Herbert

The Diane '77 and Richard Hettinger Endowed J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Diane Pfriendr '77 and Richard Hettinger

The Dr. David "Hutch" Hutchison Award ■ Established by his student, Michael H. Young '83, and Hartwick alumni

The Karim Karoui P'15 Endowed January Term Scholarship ■ Established by Karim Karoui P'15

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The Cyrus Mehri '83 Endowed J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Cyrus Mehri '83

The Mary Sapienza '73 and Neal '72 Miller J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Mary Sapienza '73 and Neal '72 Miller (bequest)

The Janet G. Mitchell '71 J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Janet G. Mitchell '71

The Morris J Term Endowment ■ Established by Nancy M. Morris '74, H'06

The Douglas S. Rivenburgh '89 Endowed J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Doug Rivenburgh '89

The Semenenko Clark Excellence in Art & Art History J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Christine Semenenko P'09

The Holbrook C. Smith '91 Endowed J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Holbrook C. Smith '91

The Brian '87 and Kristen Wilcox Endowed J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Brian '87 & Kristen Wilcox

The Josie Wright & Dr. Brian R. Wright Esq., H'02 Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by Josie Wright and Brian Wright H'02

The Laurie Zimmiewicz J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Laurie Zimmiewicz (bequest)

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THE CAMPAIGN FOR HARTWICK STUDENTS

It's personal.



WHO ARE OUR STUDENTS?

The Class of 2018

From 23 States and 12 Countries
77% from New York

64% female

27% ethnically diverse

7.5% enrolled in the
Three Year Degree Program

18.3% enrolled in the
Nursing program

Average GPA 87

Average 1100 SAT score



TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS ENDOWED SINCE THE CAMPAIGN BEGAN IN 2010

The Rosetta Broughton Scholarship ■ Established by her daughter, Janet G. Mitchell '71 (bequest)

The Dr. Ronald M. Brzenk Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by his student, John C. Doolittle '80

The George C. Bruno '64, H'96 Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by George C. Bruno '64, H'96

The Dottie Cenkner '65 Scholarship ■ Established by Dorothy Baldwin Wicker '65, PhD

The Class of 1973 Scholarship ■ Established by alumni of the Class of 1973

The John Clemens Scholarship for Study in Business ■ Established by Hartwick alumni and the friends and family of John Clemens, professor emeritus

The Community Bank NA Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by Community Bank, NA

The Patricia and Richard Drosch Scholarship ■ Established by their son, Edward B. Drosch '82

The Mary M. and Frank E. Drugovich First Generation Award ■ Established by their daughter, President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12, and Elizabeth P. Steele P'12

The Dr. James J. Elting H'13 Memorial Scholarship ■ Established by the family and friends of Jim Elting H'13

The Dr. Lore Ferguson '54 Scholarship ■ Established by Lore Ferguson '54 (bequest)

The Fulmer Family Scholarship ■ Established by Teresa T. and Keith J. Fulmer

The Duke and Jenny Gandin Scholarship ■ Established by their grandson, Provost Michael G. Tannenbaum P'14

The Roger and June Gareau Scholarship ■ Established by their son, Brian Gareau '80, and Patricia Gareau

The Keith N. Granet '79 Scholarship ■ Established by Keith N. Granet '79

The Guiseley Family Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by Kenneth B. Guiseley '55, P'80 and Elizabeth A. Guiseley '56, P'80

The George N. Haithwaite '35 Scholarship ■ Established by his nephew, E. Norman McGrattan

The John Thomas Hamilton Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by his daughter, Carol Ann Hamilton Coughlin '86, and Paul J. Coughlin

The Scott '80 and Susan Holdren '81 Scholarship ■ Established by Susan Pomeroy '81 and Scott '80 Holdren (bequest)

The Claire and John Johnstone Jr '54, H'90 Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by Claire and John Johnstone Jr. '54, H'90

The Betty C. Jones '53 Scholarship ■ Established by Betty C. Jones '53

The James Long and Albert Isgur Memorial Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by their children, Stephanie Isgur Long '84 and David H. Long '83

The Charlene D. '77 and Allen J. Marx Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by Charlene McCutcheon Marx '77 and Allen J. Marx P'10, P'15

The Evelyn Moore '83 J Term Scholarship ■ Established by Evelyn Milne Moore '83

The Deborah G. and Franklin L. Morton P'12 Scholarship ■ Established by Deborah G. and Franklin L. Morton P'12

The Moyer Family Scholarship ■ Established by Joan Moyer and Robert Moyer H'98

The Kurt and Elizabeth Neunzig Memorial Pine Lake Scholarship ■ Established by Steven R. Suleski '76

The Pruchansky Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by Mary and Steven R. Pruchansky P'10

The Ernest W. and Grace M. Rogers Endowed Scholarship in Political Science ■ Established by their son, William B. Rogers '77

The Helen R. Rowan P'84 Scholarship for the Arts ■ Established by her son, Marcus R. Rowan '84

The Robert L. Rowe '81 Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by Robert L. Rowe '81

The Rural County Scholarship ■ Established by Lisa Schulmeister Karlin '78

The Esther Shaul Rushing '37 Scholarship ■ Established by her son, Douglas R. Rushing, PhD

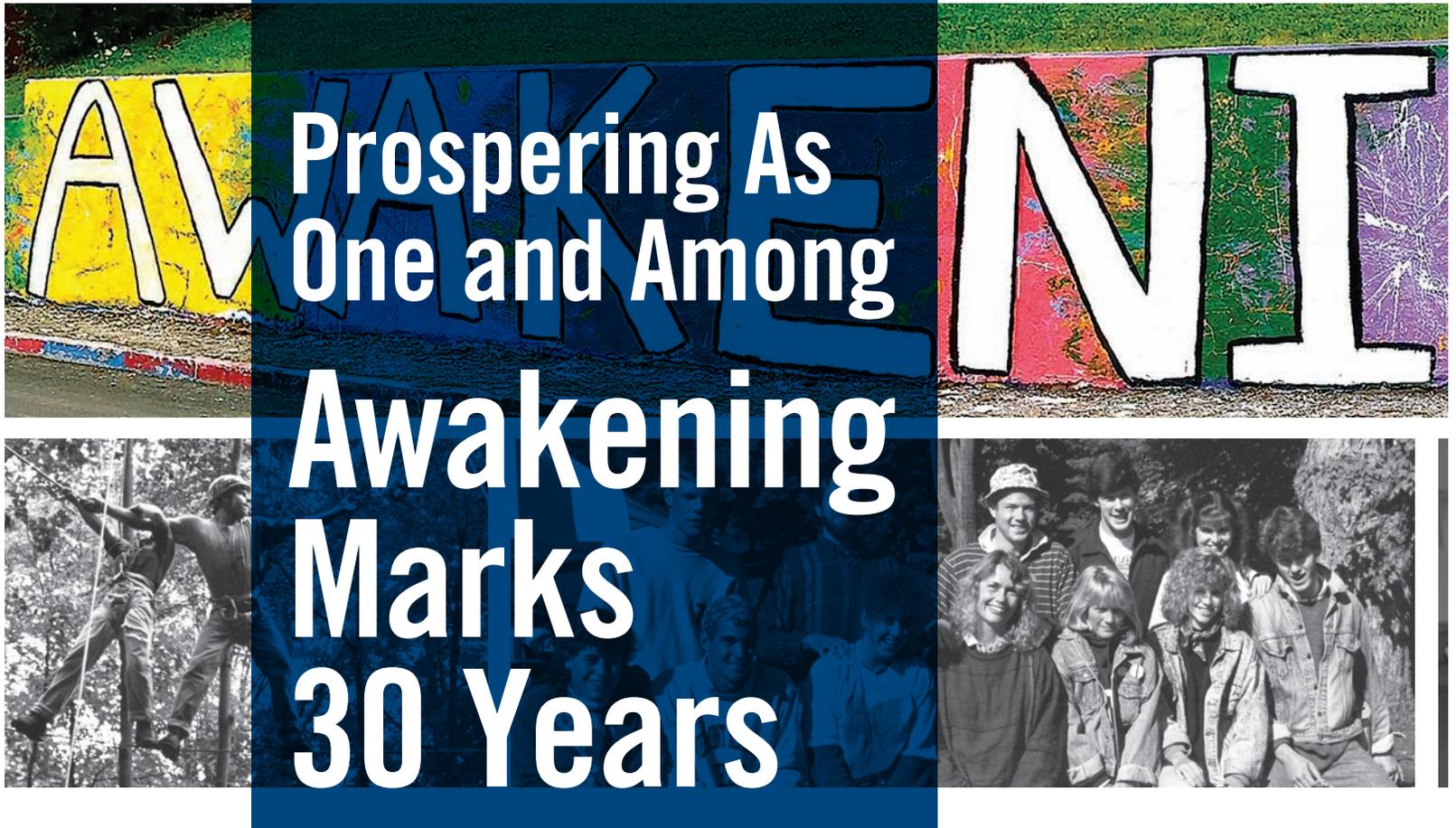
The E. Perrie Saxton '53 Scholarship ■ Established by her family and friends

The Ellis C. Shultis and Augusta H. Shultis '34 Scholarship ■ Established by Augusta H. Shultis '34

The James A. Sidford '85 Endowed Scholarship ■ Established by James A. Sidford '85

The Marguerite "Peg" Waters Memorial Scholarship ■ Established by her brother, Joseph G. Waters '51, and Barbara R. Waters '52

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Prospering As One and Among Awakening Marks 30 Years

By Elizabeth Steele P'12

Editor of The Wick and the partner of President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12

Awakening is a Hartwick tradition. On the surface, it is an optional, six-day, pre-college, adventure-based experience for first-year students. In fact, it is an intense, demanding, and exhilarating transition into college and beyond.

History Professor Peter Wallace P'07 named the experience in the early 1980s. "I saw it as a vehicle for awakening a student's self-confidence and sense of community," he says.

The tenet remains true. "Awakening is students learning about themselves and how they deal with real-life challenges," says Erin Toal, interim director of Hartwick's Pine Lake Environmental Campus, where Awakening takes place every August. "It's also about making connections and building a support network so that when college starts it's not a shock."

Growth through Challenge

Challenge Education stands at the core of the Awakening experience. This adventure-based experiential learning presents students with opportunities to develop confidence in themselves and others. Low-challenge activities, high-challenge activities, hikes around Pine Lake, and group "legacy projects" to improve the space in lasting ways all foster both personal growth and community bonding.

Toal targets students' growth and development. The director of challenge education at Hartwick's Pine Lake Environmental Campus, she says, "We strive to take students from their comfort zone into their stretch zone — that's where you learn the most, that's where the transferrable skills develop. If you find yourself in your panic zone, the group will bring you back. The difficult experiences are the bonding experiences, the ones we remember forever."

Past participant and current leader Vicky Brady '11 talks about helping new students through "the transferrable learning experiences that provide the confidence to tackle more meaningful and complex challenges of the world outside the Awakening / Pine Lake bubble."

Awakening "provides both students and staff the opportunity to develop a community that is invested



in its members' success," Brady says. Her co-leader and friend Camille Oosterman '11 treasures "the close-knit community built on trust."

Sheileen Nicholson Landrey '07 participated in the program as a freshman and led for years after. "Awakening allowed me to discover myself in a deeper way and open up to my surroundings and the opportunities around me," she says. "It invited me to accept myself and learn to accept others, too. The foundation is bigger than the five-day experience. It was ... is magic."

An Evolution

Dr. Robert Gann, professor of physics and computer and information sciences, initiated Hartwick's Awakening program in the early 1980s. He saw Dean Doug Mayer taking students off campus for an Outward Bound experience prior to registration and asked, "Why not do a similar program here at Pine Lake?"

Wallace remembers Awakening was originally intended for students who were academically at risk; students who would benefit from an extended transition into college and time with faculty. Gann explains: "Research shows that one of the greatest influences on students doing well in college is time with faculty in a mentoring role." The experiment worked and soon the Awakening option was extended to any interested incoming student, on a first-come basis.

It proved difficult for some faculty to spend a week away from home and changes in academic registration increased the demands on their time immediately before the start of classes, recalls Pine Lake Operations Manager Peter Blue P'01, who has been with the College nearly 30 years.

Awakening's focus shifted from students' academic preparation to their personal development; professors now participate as guests.

No one witnessed, and generated, more change in Awakening than Sarah Miller Root, who ran the program for 20 years. The daughter of chemistry Professor Emeritus J. Robert Miller H'98, Root was an adjunct biology instructor who taught classes at Pine Lake when she first got involved in Awakening. She co-led with Gann before becoming program director in 1989.

"The student development possibilities interested me the most," Root says, referring to emotional, personal, and spiritual development and "how much students could learn about themselves." Awakening was and continues to be limited to 60 "self-selected" students, she says; "a really nice mix of tentative and confident folks."

To connect best with new students regardless of their personal style or college readiness, Root relied on student leaders and young alumni leaders. "I always listened to their point of view," she says. "They helped create Awakening; that's why it has lived so long. They have ownership; there's empowerment in that."

Developing Leaders

Awakening leaders "live with their student groups 24/7," says Toal. "If that's not devotion, I don't know what is." Many return as alumni and stay involved for myriad reasons: to help the next 'Wick students get a good start, certainly, but also to recharge themselves, to reconnect with each other, and to revisit their own powerful Awakening experiences.



“Continuing to participate in Awakening affords me an opportunity to connect with and share some of the best parts of me,” says Brady. “It reminds me what I am capable of and how to access the courage to do it. And it reminds me that I am cared for from afar.” Brady returns from Washington, DC, where she is a research assistant at American Institutes for Research. Awakening, and its base of Pine Lake, is like coming home, she says. The sense of returning to community “is akin to the feeling you get when your dog greets you at the door.”

Leading Awakening made “a profound difference in my life,” says Sheileen Landrey. “It has allowed me to see the power in collaborating and the strengths of working with others who think and do things in different ways than I do. It has opened up my mind. Awakening has provided me with life-long skills about how I work and live.” She is now an outreach educator for World Awareness Children’s Museum in Glens Falls, NY.

Owen Landrey ’06 met his future wife when they were Awakening student leaders. Like so many Hartwick students, he developed both personal insights and transferrable skills through his experiences. “I truly believe it was at Awakening, both as participant and even more as a leader, that I honed the craft of teaching, facilitating, collaborating, supporting, and encouraging others,” he reflects. “These skills are some of the most vital in not only my line of work, but also in my personal life and in my dealings with people of all walks every day.” Landrey is a special education teacher at the Washington/Saratoga BOCES in New York.

Personal and Collective Growth

“Awakening is a rejuvenating experience, whether you’re experiencing it for the first time or the eighth time,” says Oosterman. “It allowed me to discover aspects of myself that I hadn’t fully recognized before. In high school, I was quiet and reserved. The facilitated activities and challenges presented during Awakening helped me to step out of my shell and really be the natural leader that I am.” Now a youth and college programs specialist at Project Adventure, Inc., she calls Awakening “the stepping stone” into her career.

Toal sees Awakening as “a comfortable, welcoming environment where barriers can be broken down. Elsewhere people are afraid to make mistakes; here it’s OK. Students learn you’re allowed to have fun even when you’re an adult.”

“New college students are at that brilliant age — so keen on what strengths they can find in themselves,” says Root. “At Awakening they’re not only able to learn so much

about themselves, but also about living in community. One thing was really clear: everyone came out of Awakening much more confident and integrated.”

“The program creates a supportive atmosphere for introspection,” says Brady. “It provides opportunities for self-learning at a transition point in students’ lives when they tend to feel pretty vulnerable. Finding success in creating new relationships at Awakening and overcoming small obstacles we put in their way helps students learn more about what they have to offer others (their strengths) and that awareness sets them up to be successful when they encounter difficult situations in the new, sometimes scary and overwhelming, college environment.”

There’s Something about Pine Lake

Every participant, every leader, asserts that the Pine Lake setting maximizes the program’s value. “Other colleges do adventure-based freshman orientation, but none utilizes a facility like Pine Lake,” says Root. “The setting is absolutely critical to the effectiveness of the program. The Pine Lake Environmental Campus is unique in providing residential and gathering space for large groups over extended periods, plus a large challenge course. This has allowed the Awakening program to be one of true immersion: students experience constant personal growth through ongoing group interactions and build a wider community. Awakening goes so much deeper because of Pine Lake.”

Toal calls Pine Lake “an ideal location without everyday conveniences. Students are unplugged; that’s important, especially for this generation. They look up, take in the scenery, and become present in the experience.”

“The program takes young people out of their comfort area and puts them in a safe, but less comfortable space,” says Blue. “It’s not really the space itself; we don’t have a grand vista and the forest here is like many others. It’s something more. There are places in the world where the boundaries between the spirit world and our world are thinner — Pine Lake is one of those.”

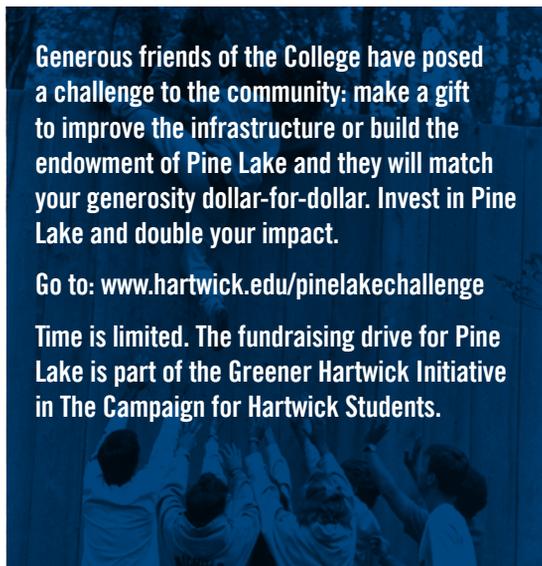
“The Awakening program and Pine Lake are integrally inter-woven,” says Owen Landrey. “The isolation provides the culture in which community can grow naturally and it provides a safe, non-judgmental environment in which people can be themselves.”

Becoming more themselves; becoming part of something larger than themselves; and doing it all at the edge of one of life’s great transitions — that is Hartwick Awakening.

Generous friends of the College have posed a challenge to the community: make a gift to improve the infrastructure or build the endowment of Pine Lake and they will match your generosity dollar-for-dollar. Invest in Pine Lake and double your impact.

Go to: www.hartwick.edu/pinelakechallenge

Time is limited. The fundraising drive for Pine Lake is part of the Greener Hartwick Initiative in The Campaign for Hartwick Students.



By Elizabeth Steele P'12

WOMEN *of* INFLUENCE

'Wick women defy convention. They dream big, take initiative, develop strategies, and reach prominence in healthcare, in business, in community, and in service. Powerful risk takers, they are resourceful advocates and innovative collaborators.

The following is a small sample of the alumnae who have used their Hartwick liberal arts education as a platform for personal and professional achievement. With open minds and hearts, they stare down obstacles and press forward. Inspiring role models for everyone who follows them — men as well as women — they prove that making a difference can happen at any age, in any domain.

These women took full advantage of their Hartwick years. They tapped the expertise and insights of faculty mentors, pursued internships and J Terms abroad, changed majors and added academic minors, started and led clubs, and more. They reached beyond the familiar and created opportunities for themselves and others; they still do.

Look out for these alumnae and for their successors — 'Wick women of the future.

Annie Chorbajian '86 IN GOOD Company



Management major Annie Chorbajian '86 works in international markets from her Connecticut trading room office.

Annie Chorbajian '86 is in the money business. As a director of The Royal Bank of Scotland, she is a senior officer in the “FX market,” meaning foreign exchange. Chorbajian describes it as “the world’s largest market, trading \$6 trillion a day, 24 hours a day.”

She is also in the relationship business. “My day-to-day always involves talking to customers,” Chorbajian explains. “What’s on their plate that day, that week, that month? I’m looking for indicators of rate movement. There’s always something to talk about somewhere.”

Sometimes there’s no substitute for face time. “It’s important to be at the trading headquarters in London — politically and to see clients for those colleagues,” she says. “Covering clients for each other is part of being in a global group; our market never closes.”

She knows the value of forging strong connections. One experience in particular changed her life and her sense of self. Chorbajian had left

For the first time I felt that I would be looked at fairly for promotions. There were a lot of double standards then; I had to fight for equal treatment and pay.

Morgan Stanley for Deutsche Bank alongside her mentor, then “retired” a few years later to have time with her children. “That lasted about a month” before she realized “I wasn’t meant to be a stay-at-home mom. My career is an important part of my identity.” Her mentor made a call, Chorbajian made a connection, and she was back at work — this time at The Royal Bank of Scotland.

Chorbajian knows that being a working woman with children isn’t easy, whether it’s travel (“It takes a lot of planning when you’re a mom”) or even deciding when to start a family. She had her first child soon after

she was promoted to director at Morgan Stanley. “I saw that women weren’t getting promoted if they were pregnant and no one was getting promoted a second time within a year, so I told my husband that was the right time,” she says.

Such critical thinking is characteristic. “As a child I wanted to be a lawyer,” she recalls. “I loved to argue anything; that’s absolutely still true.” Instead she majored in management at Hartwick, minored in economics, and studied French and accounting. After “an epiphany” in a Money and International Business course her junior year, she knew “banking would be my path.” Chorbajian graduated a semester early and pushed her way into the male-dominated field of finance.

Her first job — with a Japanese firm — lasted just nine months. “I faced a double whammy: I was an American and I was not a man.” She benefited from a strong mentor who “taught me the business. He is still a dear friend.” In her next job, again it was a mentor who encouraged Chorbajian’s ambitions. “She had my back. For the first time I felt that I would be looked at fairly for promotions. There were a lot of double standards then; I had to fight for equal treatment and pay.”

Now Chorbajian mentors the next generation. “I tell all juniors at the firm, not just women: identify someone who’s good, someone who has time for you, and then emulate them,” she says. “You’ll be judged by the company you keep.”

Aliria Muñoz '07

At the FOREFRONT



Nursing major (and onetime DI water polo player) Aliria Muñoz '07 is establishing her healthcare career in context.

Aliria Muñoz '07, RN, MSN, ATCN, CCRN* has clarity of purpose and a resumé that demonstrates her drive. She melds theory with practice in two complementary positions: assistant professor of nursing at Arizona State University and intensive care nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix.

One day she's up at 5 a.m. and finally home at 8:30 p.m., "emotionally and physically exhausted" from the stress of the ICU. The next day she's at one of the nation's largest universities, teaching classes in Professional Nurse Attributes, then Pharmacology. "I tell my students, always remember why you want to be a nurse," she says. "Hold on to that throughout school and throughout your career."

The approach informs her nursing. "I feel a responsibility to people," Muñoz says. "I need to know the person I'm taking care of and what they value; that's the bottom line." She spends time talking — and listening — to each patient and his or her family. "If the patient has circumstances that could get in the way of treatment, I need to know," Muñoz explains. "Sometimes what you learn in nursing is not what you expected. Each patient is more than a diagnosis."

Her sensitivity includes a cultural awareness refined by multiple international experiences. It started with Hartwick's Transcultural Nursing J Term course in Jamaica. "I learned so much from their community health nurses," Muñoz recalls. "Professors Jeanne-Marie Havener and Sharon Dettenreider '65 never just told us what to do; they stepped back and let us absorb." That experience and an Emerson

International Internship in Mexico to complete her senior independent practicum formed "the springboard for all my international experiences since."

After her Hartwick graduation, "I promised myself I would practice outside of my comfort zone," Muñoz says. First came community health nursing in Peru in both the city of Cusco and a very small town where she learned "you can have monetary poverty and be in a very rich community." Most recently she traveled to the Solomon Islands to work with Marovo Medical Foundation in the South Pacific. She assisted in surgeries in a jungle and held healthcare clinics on a remote island; "It was incredible," she says.

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Her work at home is also far-reaching. "Transcultural nursing is not just outside of your own country," reflects Muñoz, who is fluent in Spanish. "America is not all one culture." She is a faculty advisor for SHOW — Student Health Outreach for Wellness — a partnership of students from Arizona State University, the University of Arizona, and Northern Arizona University. Muñoz describes it as an inter-professional free clinic for the homeless, combining the perspectives of nursing, medical school, pharmacology, and numerous other degree programs. "This kind of collaboration is a preview of their careers," she says.

Muñoz plans to pursue a PhD in nursing philosophy and research. "I want to study how nurses can be more socially and politically involved, as Colleen and I were with NSWB," she says of co-founding the Hartwick College Nursing Students Without Borders organization with Colleen Henry '07. "Nurses have responsibilities beyond the bedside; we're at the forefront of the impact of social issues."

* RN (registered nurse), MSN (master of science in nursing education), ATCN (advanced trauma care nurse), CCRN (critical care registered nurse)



Sociology major Nancy Morris '74, H'06 is a former secretary of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and the first woman to hold that top position in the federal government.

Nancy Morris '74, H'06

UPWARD Trajectory

Long after earning her Hartwick degree, Nancy Morris '74, H'06 remains focused on the practical application of knowledge. She continually seeks “interesting and challenging opportunities that can take me to the next level.”

Her taste for applied learning started with a semester-long urban studies program in Philadelphia. “The city was our classroom,” she recalls. “It was intense, 24/7 learning and I loved it.” Morris graduated Cum Laude in sociology and, after five years as a paralegal, went on to the University of Idaho College of Law, where she was editor-in-chief of the Idaho Law Review.

This upward trajectory was not a foregone conclusion. Morris grew up in the 1950s, “so I expected to follow what were then traditional roles for women,” she says. “In the 1960s, everything changed. I was going to overthrow the government or be a rock-and-roll star.”

This woman who once wanted to defy authority has instead built a career enforcing regulations. Morris is the chief compliance officer at Wellington Management Company LLP and a former executive vice president and chief U.S. regulatory counsel at Allianz Global Investors. “I translate the law into practical application and make sure we have appropriate measures in place,” she explains. “I consider such issues as, ‘What is the right thing to do?’ and ‘What are our obligations?’”

Morris travels frequently to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, and London. “Throughout my career I’ve worked for firms with a strong

global presence,” she says. “The ability to work across cultures is an advantage, a necessity. That ties back to Hartwick, where I took full advantage of study abroad opportunities.” (She spent a semester each in London, Israel, and India.) “Hartwick opened me up to the global work environment to collaborate and find solutions. I can appreciate differences and not see them as barriers.”

A gender barrier was broken when Morris was named secretary of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in 2006. As secretary of the SEC, “I was involved in the process by which decisions get made at the federal level,” Morris explains. “It’s a very interesting position that ensures the right steps are being taken.” Her responsibilities included reviewing all SEC documents submitted to and approved by the SEC, including SEC enforcement orders, rule-making notices and orders, as well as other actions taken by the SEC staff pursuant to delegated authority. She also provided advice to the Commission and the staff on questions of practice and procedure.

“Being the first woman didn’t affect how I did my job, but it did matter in paving the way for other women to assume senior management roles,” she says, noting that financial services is largely a white, male-dominated sector. When Morris left the SEC a few years later to return to the securities industry, another woman was appointed to this top post.

“Diversity of culture and thought is imperative,” Morris says. “I was just looking at a study of women on corporate boards, and those with two or more women on the board are out-performing those without.* Inclusion brings benefits for everyone, not just women. It’s important to talk about.”

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* Catalyst, Fortune, Credit-Suisse, ThomsonReuters, and CNBC are among the organizations either studying or reporting on the finding that corporate boards with gender diversity function better and yield a higher rate of return.

Jennifer Celentano '93

Profound EFFECTS

Political science major Jennifer Ranciato Celentano '93 fights for the disenfranchised as she guides them through the legal system.



Attorney Jennifer Ranciato Celentano '93 is a navigator. “I assist children and parents in child protection cases involving the Connecticut Department of Children and Families (DCF),” she says of her private practice. Focusing on juvenile child protection, “I work with my clients to ensure they have effective legal representation during arguably some of the most difficult times of their lives.”

Sometimes she’s court-appointed counsel through the Office of Chief Public Defender, other times her clients are private-pay. Regardless, “the parents and children have fundamental rights to family integrity and privacy,” Celentano asserts. “Parents possess the right to raise their children free of government interference; on the other hand, the State has a duty to intervene in cases where a parent is not fit or able to provide adequate care.” Her cases often involve parents’ substance abuse or mental health problems or both, issues that are “not unique to people who live below the poverty line.”

Whether she’s representing the children or a parent, “the court’s goal is typically reunification,” Celentano explains. “But it is also permanency for the children, so that they can be safe and secure. It can be challenging to balance.”

When parents make very poor decisions, she says, “The results can be traumatic.” Her cases involve everything from child neglect and abandonment to physical and sexual abuse. The best outcome can sometimes be the termination of parental rights. For Celentano, the work is “very sad at times and very rewarding when a fractured family can address the issues and things work out.”

Child protection cases do not comprise the entirety of Celentano’s law practice, but those are often the most time consuming. In any given week she could be in four different courts around Connecticut, then off to an out-of-state visit. “I visit my child clients where they are — at home, in

foster care, in a residential placement, or in a hospital,” she explains. “And I like to see where the parent is, too, to understand his or her situation.”

Celentano fights for the disenfranchised. “I’m often in people’s lives when they are the most overwhelmed,” she says. “My role on their behalf can be profound.”

A graduate of Quinnipiac University’s School of Law, Celentano has been practicing law for 14 years. In that time she has earned some

impressive recognition, including appearing on the Connecticut Law Tribune’s “Women in the Law — High Achiever” list and *Connecticut Magazine*’s first list of “40 Under 40” bright young leaders.

Her own list includes a recent appointment to the Board of Directors of the New Haven Legal Assistance Association, Inc., where she interned during law school. Celentano remains committed to ensuring equal access to justice and quotes Jon Asher, the Director of Colorado Legal Services, when he says, “The only thing less popular than a poor person these days is a poor person with a lawyer.”

Celentano advocates for a segment of society “that is disenfranchised and marginalized.” As she says, “The right to proper legal representation is fundamental.”

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Physics major Dorothy Baldwin Wicker (Dottie Cenker '65) travels extensively as part of Friendship Force. She is pictured in Český Krumlov, Czech Republic, last March.



Dorothy Wicker '65

FASCINATED by Connections

Dorothy Baldwin Wicker, PhD (Dottie Cenker '65) defies convention. The only female physics major at Hartwick in the early 1960s, she was also the only female in her master's in physics program at Kent State University. She went on to earn a PhD in applied management and decision sciences from Walden University where her employer, Lockheed Martin Tactical Aircraft Systems, funded her studies and dissertation on "Acceptance of Diversity of Ideas in a Segment of the Defense Industry."

Wicker has long been fascinated, and motivated, by connections. An abiding interest in how things work ("not just on a small scale, but how the whole universe fits together") compelled her to study physics. Hartwick Physics Department Chair Everal J. Smith encouraged her talents and she excelled, earning the Outstanding Freshman Physics Student Award, becoming president of the Physics Club, and graduating Magna Cum Laude.

Independent research semesters at Hartwick prepared her well for a promising future. One project during her senior year — winding a coil in an attempt to produce nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) — prepared her to study solid state physics at the master's level and write a thesis on "NMR studies of Na (sodium) complexing." She then temporarily served as an adjunct physics instructor while pursuing research for a doctorate.

Unfortunately, these achievements did not equate to opportunity for physics research. In the early 1970s, she says, "Teaching was the only job I could find." She taught for years at the high school and college adjunct levels and she did it well.

Then Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments initiated widespread change. In 1977, Wicker joined the Naval Training Equipment Center in Florida as a research physicist and received her first patent for a Visual Display System. It wasn't long before she was recruited by General Dynamics in Texas. "They hired me because they needed me," she says of her work on the F-22 engineering flight simulator.

When Wicker considers equal opportunity, she looks beyond the numbers. "What matters," she says, "is that people be allowed to pursue their interests and abilities."

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Despite being the first woman in many settings, she says, "I was never alone or on my own." Support came from her two husbands (both now deceased) as well as her four siblings and three stepchildren. Then there is her extended family in Taiwan, which "adopted" her and her husband when she was there working for General Dynamics in the late 1980s. "I remain connected to family and friends around the world," she says.

Now in retirement, Wicker's network continues to grow. She is a charter member of the National Women's History Museum (still to be built) and has been involved in Friendship Force International (FFI) since 1979, hosting international visitors and traveling around the world. She is currently president of the Friendship Force of the National Capital Area club. "The FF idea is grassroots — to promote global goodwill — one friendship at a time," she explains. "Individual people have a lot of power if they're willing to act."

Elizabeth Tanzi '92

Science AS ART



Biochemistry major
Dr. Elizabeth Tanzi '92 is a dermatologist, laser surgeon, and frequent media expert.

Elizabeth Tanzi '92, MD once aspired to be a meteorologist, but ended up in medicine; not surprising considering that she comes from a family of nurses. In college, she says, "people encouraged me to see the long view and to realize that I could become a doctor. I needed that guidance; Hartwick was the perfect fit for me."

So were the opportunities for advanced study. "Hartwick was exceptional in the sciences," she says. "I had amazing opportunities, including open access to incredible technology." In medical school at Upstate Medical Center, many of her classmates were from Ivy League schools. "At first I was intimidated," she admits, "but soon I realized that Hartwick had prepared me well." Tanzi graduated at the top of her class and became chief resident in dermatology at Columbia University St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City.

Her undergraduate days were not all science. One J Term, Tanzi and her AOII sorority sister Rebecca Branigan '92 were the only non-music majors in a music and architecture course that traveled to Italy, Austria, Germany, and France. "The experience expanded our horizons," she says of herself, a biochemistry major, and Branigan, a sociology major. "My appreciation for the arts in all forms started on that J Term. I learned so much and continue to enjoy museums, the symphony, and ballet."

The arts now inform her career. Tanzi is a dermatologist and co-director of laser surgery at the Washington Institute of Dermatologic Laser Surgery in Washington, DC. "I love my work because it's very visual and hands-on," Tanzi says. She repairs birthmarks, surgical and

traumatic scars, and acne scars among other skin issues. "People see improvement quickly; it's gratifying."

This liberal arts graduate is more than a skilled laser surgeon. In fact, "talking with patients of all kinds" is a favorite part of her career; that and sharing knowledge through research papers, making presentations at professional meetings, and mentoring residents in dermatology. "It's very important that I stay up on the latest advances and position myself as a key opinion leader in the field," she says.

Internationally recognized for her work, Tanzi is a frequent source for the media. Her insights are featured by outlets ranging from *The Today Show* to *CNN*, from *The New York Times* to *Vogue*, from The Huffington Post to the blog of Dr. Mehmet Oz.

"I'm involved in making medicine more understandable to the public," Tanzi says. "It's great to have a public forum to educate." One of her favorite topics: excessive sun exposure, indoor tanning, and the associated risks of skin cancer. Tanzi, who has had three skin cancers

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herself, is passionate about this, the most common cancer in young women. "I would love to be a woman of influence in this sphere," she says. "Many young women still put themselves at risk for deadly skin cancer. We, as dermatologists, still have a lot of work to do in educating the public."

Tanzi balances more than the varied demands of her work. Married to a doctor, they have two young children. As she says, "Carving out a fantastic career without sacrificing family is tricky. My life is ebb and flow."

Willow Pasley '77

UNEXPECTED Outcomes



Spanish major Willow Pasley '77 applies her corporate experience to nonprofit leadership.

Willow Pasley '77 has reinvented herself. Once she was a rising executive in Boston banking; now she is a volunteer leader improving the lives of the elderly. The education, insights, and skills that led to success in one arena have proven to be as relevant in the other. “Each thing I did served as a springboard to the next,” she says.

The path to volunteer leadership was winding. Pasley majored in Spanish at Hartwick, minored in Russian, and studied abroad in Spain and Russia. “What drew me to Hartwick was the philosophy of learning outside the classroom, including study abroad,” she recalls. “In that way, Hartwick was a pioneer.”

She planned to become a teacher and did a brief stint as a teacher's aide. Earning “a paltry salary” of \$4,000 a year, Pasley worked with bilingual children in Boston before moving on to the Harvard School of Public Health's International Health Office where she developed an interest in nonprofit organizations. Next came an intensive, 12-month MBA at Simmons College and the “empowering” experience of being in a program of all women. An internship in commercial lending at BayBank allowed her to study lending to different industries. “It was a great way to get started,” she says. The internship led to a full-time job, and her 15-year climb up the banking ladder began.

“We were building the bank together,” she says of her colleagues, many of whom remain friends. “And we tripled the bank's assets in my time; it was a great ride.” Pasley was managing the not-for-profit lending group when BayBanks, Inc. was acquired by the Bank of Boston Corporation in 1996. By then she was married with a baby and living on Cape Cod.

The two-hour commute meant “I didn't have a good quality of life,” she recalls, so she opted out.

After taking a few years off, Pasley picked up again at Citizens Bank on Cape Cod before taking a flexible position with Fleet Bank (now Bank of America), working with their corporate banking trainees. Then came a fateful call: A friend from her BayBank days was involved in a not-for-profit organization for senior citizens that could really use Pasley's skills.

It's been nearly 10 years and Pasley is fully enmeshed in the work of two continuing care retirement communities in greater Boston and their parent organization, National Senior Campuses, Inc. She serves on three distinct boards, working on everything from approving construction projects to overseeing the management company to analyzing financial issues. “It's tapped an incredibly diverse set of skills and has really turned into a part-time job,” she says, noting that as a director of these organizations she receives a small retainer and is required to document everything, including her time.

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Pasley is undaunted by the demands. “It's very rewarding work,” she says. “Our communities are geared to middle-income seniors and so we create communities that people can afford. I'm passionate about senior living and senior healthcare and I really enjoy this population. People in their 80s and 90s — they all have a story to tell. They amaze me.”

Rebecca Fell '02

Compounded DUTIES



Studio art major Rebecca Fell '02 is curator of exhibits at the Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum, a designated Smithsonian Institution Affiliate. She is pictured working with painted skate decks by Seminole artist Wilson Bowers (Bird Clan).

The past informs the future for Rebecca Fell '02. Curator of Exhibits at the Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum in Florida, she works for the Seminole Tribe of Florida in preserving and presenting their cultural heritage. Fell is both a content specialist for the tribe's objects and an exhibitions manager responsible for developing a concept through to installation.

"As a museum professional, I have duties to the objects themselves," Fell explains, referring to the museum's 150,000 unique artifacts. "I also am responsible to the Seminole Tribe of Florida as a sovereign nation and its priorities. I work from the perspective of the culture and tend to rely more on the oral history of the tribe."

Museums frequently mount traveling exhibits in an effort to reach broader audiences; for Fell the responsibility is compounded. The Seminole Tribe has six reservations throughout southern Florida, each at least one hour from the next. "This museum is for visitors, but it is equally for the tribe," she explains, and so she prepares exhibits that travel to the other reservations as well as to other museums.

One recent project highlights 1930s-1950s William D. Boehmer photographs of the Brighton Reservation. Fell did not work alone in the exhibit; she rarely does. "Tribal members in Brighton helped me select the photographs for exhibition and I used their stories in the descriptions," she explains. "It's important to step back and let them use the work to teach their younger generation." Another major project was the collection of 1910 Julian Dimock tribal photos rediscovered by the American Museum of Natural History; the loaned exhibition earned widespread recognition and a National Public Radio interview for Fell.

"Whose story do you tell?" is a question Fell often asks herself. "That's a

good example of both the challenge and the interest of my job," she says. "I have the opportunity to make a strong and sincere connection with a culture and a past. Understanding how this past is related to today is as important as designing the show."

Fell's career combines her early interest in archaeology with her cultivated passion for art. She started Hartwick as an anthropology major, but one art course led to another and, finally, a switch to a studio art major with a concentration in ceramics. "Hartwick's art program got me thinking in 3-D," she says, "and gave me familiarity with tools that I use now in my work." Hartwick also gave her experience, first as an intern in the College's art department, then as a preparator in the Yager Museum of Art and Culture. Her admiration for art professors changed to friendships in those two years, faculty that includes Betsey Ayer, Roberta Griffiths, Phil Young, and Fiona Dejardin. "These professors had a lot of impact on my work," Fell says. "The connections are still really strong."

Fell also sees the relevance of her undergraduate J Terms in South Africa and Australia. "My perspective on the world changed with those experiences," she reflects. "I have some of the same feelings now, working with the Seminole Tribe of Florida. Museums can be another way for us to connect to different cultures." ■

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Sally Griffiths Herbert '88

LIVING BY EXAMPLE

By Elizabeth Steele P'12

I will always support what Hartwick needs.



Julie van Steenwyk '88 (left) traveled from Washington, DC to surprise her friend Sally Griffiths Herbert '88 (right) at the dedication of the aquatic center. Swimming & Diving Coach Dale Rothenberger P'00, P'02, P'05 enjoyed the celebration with his former lifesaving students.

Sally Griffiths Herbert '88 has an agenda: Do what needs to be done. It's an idea she learned as a child, an attitude she developed in college, and an approach she has honed as a businesswoman and lead volunteer.

"In my family we have a culture of giving and supporting the people and places we love," Herbert explains. "That includes schools — specifically Hartwick. I believe in Hartwick's liberal arts education to the core. Our graduates are adaptable and that's marketable, especially in uncertain times."

Her life is evidence. An anthropology major and biology minor, Herbert studied archaeology and after graduation went to work for Boston University's Office of Public Archaeology on the Big Dig (Central Artery/Tunnel Project) of Boston. She and her husband, Tim, then went into business together — first as the owners of Ski Whaleback, Ltd. ski resort, now as owners of Ring Brook Farm, both in New Hampshire. She also runs the equestrian program of



Sally and Tim Herbert on vacation in Belize. Their love for travel — and her international experiences as a Hartwick student — inspired them to endow a fund for J Term study in The Campaign for Hartwick Students.

Kimball Union Academy from her 300-acre farm and is a United States Pony Club District Commissioner.

“When you own your own business like I do, you have to wear every hat,” Herbert explains, noting that one moment she’s teaching horse anatomy, another she’s reviewing the business’s books, another she’s fixing fences on the property. “As a Hartwick grad I’m always ready to jump into something new; there’s value added in that.”

Herbert also sees Hartwick’s value from the perspective of a College trustee. “Thinking about Hartwick as a business is really interesting,” she says of her work on the Board since 2009. “There are so many facets; I never would have guessed how complex the organization is.”

That complexity is expressed in the range of needs behind The Campaign for Hartwick Students: student scholarships, J Term funds and the Emerson International Internship scholarship challenge, Anderson Center for the Arts, Binder PE Center, the Greener Hartwick Initiative and the Pine Lake challenge, and the Hartwick Fund. The Herberts stand behind it all. In fact, their commitment to Hartwick runs so deep, the couple recently signed on as co-chairs of The Campaign, serving alongside trustee Carol Ann Hamilton Coughlin ’86 and her husband, PJ Coughlin.

The Herberts lead by example, time and again. Their first major gift to The Campaign endowed the Sarah Griffiths ’88 and Timothy Herbert Endowed J Term Scholarship. Last year their largesse sent Brianna O’Keefe ’15 to Jamaica for the Transcultural Nursing course; this winter Cody DeBernardis ’15 and Thomas Dwyer ’16 will share the scholarship to study Sustainable Public Policies in Arizona. It’s a campaign objective that resonates deeply with Herbert, who pursued two J Term courses during her Hartwick years: a winter bird study and island archaeology on San Salvador and Long Island, Bahamas.

“They were eye-opening, challenging, and refreshing experiences that completely changed me,” she recalls. “That’s what I want for Hartwick students.”

The latest major construction project on campus represents the Herberts’ second major gift to The Campaign for Hartwick Students. The Sally Griffiths Herbert ’88 Aquatic Center encompasses Moyer Pool, coach offices, and the Coach Dale Rothenberger team rooms (for which fundraising is currently underway).

Seeing her name emblazoned on a wall feels unnatural to Herbert, who is both self-effacing and selfless. “Our gifts could be anonymous as far as I’m concerned,” she says. “But I know it’s important to inspire others. When it comes to Hartwick, Tim and I are team players.”

Just as The Campaign for Hartwick Students is personal for students, so it is for donors. Herbert was moved to fund improvements to the pool because as a trustee she recognized the need, but also because this gift gave her an opportunity to say thank you. She was not a member of the swim team, but she did spend countless hours in the pool during her Hartwick years. With her friend Julie van Steenwyk ’88, Herbert took advanced lifesaving and water safety instructor courses with Coach Dale Rothenberger P’00, P’02, P’05. He helped her move past her perceived limitations, as he has for so many Hartwick students. “I had been afraid of deep water my whole life,” she recalls. “Dale inspired me to work toward a goal I never thought I could achieve. We had the time of our lives.”

With earnest attention and a ready laugh, Herbert continues to write her Hartwick Experience. She funds experiences that represent challenges faced and overcome and in so doing creates opportunities. “I have the time, the flexibility, the ability, the resources, and the passion to be very involved at Hartwick,” she says. “I love that we’re helping young people meet their future.” ■

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Role Models, Mentors,

By Susan M. Young, PhD
Professor and Chair
Department of Chemistry

Young's research interests include synthesis and reactivity studies of main-group inorganic compounds and the design and use of educational technology.



What is the right formula for someone who wants to build a successful career in the sciences? The variables seem endless; a certain type of intellect, a curiosity about how things work, a passion for discovery, and a support network are certainly important. What should not be part of the equation is a person's gender. Unfortunately, the numbers tell a different story.

In 2011, women earned 49% of the bachelor's degrees in chemistry but only 39% of PhDs in the field.¹

Women make up only 24% of the STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) workforce.²

Women earn 41% of PhDs in STEM but make up only 28% of tenure-track faculty in those fields.³

¹ "Gender Gaps" John Matson, *Scientific American*, 00368733, May 2013, Vol. 308, Issue 5.

² *Women in STEM: A Gender Gap to Innovation* United States Department of Commerce (August 2011)

³ <http://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/microsites/ostp/ostp-women-girls-stem-november2011.pdf>

⁴ *Mom the Chemistry Professor: Personal Accounts and Advice from Chemistry Professors who are Mothers* Renee Cole, Cecelia Marzabadi, Gail Webster, Kimberly Woznick, Editors; Springer International Publishing, Switzerland, 2014. See page 27.

The path that brought me to an academic position at Hartwick College was not unusual or filled with gender-specific barriers to success. I liked math, science, and music when I was a kid, and I don't remember being discouraged from doing things that girls "shouldn't do." Maybe I was lucky, or maybe my support network had built the confidence I needed to ignore those negative voices. As I got older, my parents encouraged me to pursue my passions without limit, never trying to influence my field of study. So, off to study chemistry in college, and then graduate school, I went.

When I look back on the many classes I took on the way to earning a PhD in chemistry, it seems surprising that only two of my STEM teachers were women. One was my first math teacher in junior high school (whose name I cannot recall but whose strident voice when teaching us to memorize the quadratic equation is unforgettable) and the other was Dr. Mary Rakowski-DuBois, the professor who taught my first graduate course in inorganic chemistry. I also had many mentors who were invaluable in supporting and encouraging me to continue my path toward a career in science, but few were women.

Women, and STEM



I hope that today's students have a different experience where female professors, role models, and mentors are commonplace, inspiring young women and supporting their efforts to pursue careers in the sciences. When I joined the faculty at Hartwick College in 1996, I was one of the first women chemists hired for a tenure-track position in the department. Since then, 63% of the chemistry graduates have been female. And while I hope that the presence of women faculty in the department positively influences the number of women graduates, Hartwick does have a long history of attracting women scientists. According to our chemistry alumni database, over the past 47 years 58% of the department's graduates have been female, higher than national averages.

With the large numbers of female chemists graduating from Hartwick College and other institutions, why have the numbers of women in STEM careers dropped? The issues are numerous and complex — workplace issues, hiring/promotion barriers, two-career households, and family issues are just a few. There are many success stories, though, and one of them is my first research student at Hartwick. Kimberly Rickert Woznack '97, PhD, is an associate professor of chemistry at the California University of Pennsylvania and co-editor of *Mom the Chemistry Professor*,⁴ in which she writes about managing a long-distance relationship, a two-career household, and raising children while earning her BS and PhD in chemistry, doing postdoctoral work, finding a tenure-track job, earning tenure, and serving as a department chair.

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Kim credits, among other things, factors that have also been important in building my successful career in chemistry — a supportive family and an extensive network of mentors. We also agree on the importance of our role in mentoring undergraduate students and the influence we can potentially have on our students and their career choices. In her book, Kim writes about her senior year at Hartwick: “I completed my senior research project under Susan’s supervision and spent a lot of time in her office. This is when I got a glimpse into what the life of a faculty member is really like ... I remember sitting in her office one day and saying, ‘I could do this. I think I would like to be a chemistry professor.’ ... I am not confident that I would have envisioned myself so clearly in the role of ‘chemistry professor’ if Susan had not been a female professor.”

Will gender continue to be a variable in the formula for building a successful career in the sciences? Unfortunately, the answer is probably “yes,” at least for the near future. And while I cannot predict the effect I might have on the students I encounter year after year, my goals remain consistent — to evaluate students based solely on their academic potential and performance, and to demonstrate that the potential for success is not linked to gender, but instead that it is a function of a person’s passion, dedication, and willingness to work hard. I will continue to share with students my successes as a scholar, educator, and leader while also allowing them to see my struggles with work-life balance, and encourage all of my students, female and male, to find the formula for success that works best for them. ■

True Blue WEEKEND

A Hartwick Celebration

Hundreds of alumni, parents, and family members returned to The Hill this fall to celebrate all things Hartwick. Graduates across the decades came together for class reunions, nurses talked with current students, Greeks gathered, and alumni were honored for their achievements and service. The 23rd annual WAA golf classic kicked off the weekend and athletics continued with competitions in soccer and football.

HARTWICK
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Welcome Back
Hartwick
Alumni and Families!

Faculty shared their insights and expertise with mini-classes in The Microbiology of Food and The Sustainability of the Local Economy. Alumni and career services staff discussed The Value of a Liberal Arts Education in the 21st Century and President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 offered an update on the College with It's Personal: A Conversation with the President.

The spotlight turned to Hartwick's exceptional arts programs with the Monologues Theatre Festival, the

Empty Bowls pottery classes, and when student musicians performed with Las Vegas professionals and '60s greats The Buckingham and Gary Puckett. Fun family activities included the True Blue Carnival complete with a puppy kissing booth with dogs in Hartwick's Guiding Eyes for the Blind program.

Rainy, cool weather did not dampen spirits at Pine Lake, where the hearty enjoyed everything from cider making to ropes challenges to a contra dance.



Welcoming Friends: Bill Davis '49, PM'05 and Elaine Baird join President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 at her home for a reception celebrating donors to the John Christopher Hartwick Society. Alumni, parents, trustees, friends, faculty, and staff gathered for the annual event celebrating generosity.



Honoring Outstanding Achievements: President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 congratulates Professor John Clemens for his Meritorious Service Award; Tara Lindsley '81, PhD, as the Distinguished Alumna; and Richard Clarkson '86 as the Outstanding Volunteer. (Not pictured: Outstanding Young Alumna Amanda Rosner Keller '06.) Clemens has retired after 34 years as a management professor and founder of the Hartwick Humanities in Management Institute. Lindsley, who holds the Thelma P. Lally Endowed Chair in Neuroscience Education at Albany Medical Center, is a professor in the Center for Neuropharmacology and Neuroscience of AMC and a Senior Faculty Fellow of the Sosa Academy of Medical Sciences. Clarkson, an active mentor for Hartwick students, is a program manager at Deutsche Bank in New York City. Keller is assistant curator historic interiors and household accessories at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in Virginia.



Athletic Hall of Fame: With the induction of the Class of 2014, the Hartwick College Athletic Hall of Fame now includes 136 former student-athletes, coaches, teams, and supporters.

Julie Landmann '04 earned athletic honors with both the swimming and diving and water polo programs. As a member of the swimming and diving team, Landmann earned All-American honors in the 100 backstroke as a junior and received honorable mention All-American accolades as a sophomore and senior at the NCAA Division III Championships.

Tara Wilkes '04 is one of the premier players in the history of Hartwick field hockey program, earning athletic and academic awards throughout her career. She registered 91 points on 36 goals and 19 assists and ranked 7th in points, 8th in goals, and tied for 8th in assists in the 'Wick record books at the time of her induction.

Jason Boltus '09 led the country in both total offense and passing yards per game in each of his last two seasons with the Hawks. At the time of his induction, Boltus

was the all-time NCAA Division III leader in career yards with a total of 14,231. His career passing yardage (13,276) ranked 3rd in Division III history and his 134 career touchdown passes was 4th all-time.

Jack Phelan '09 is one of the most decorated Hartwick receivers in program history, earning recognition on four separate All-America teams in his final two seasons. Phelan was the national statistical champion in reception yards and reception yards per game in both his junior year and senior year.

Ken Kutler spent 17 years as Hartwick's Director of Athletics and chair of the Department of Physical Education (1986-2003). He served as 'Wick's women's soccer coach for 10 seasons and is the program's all-time leader in coaching victories with 103. Kutler piloted the program to five consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances.



The 23rd Annual Wick Athletic Association (WAA) Hartwick Golf Classic was held this year at the picturesque SUNY Delhi golf course. Nick Lambros '59, PM'03 again served as the gregarious host.



Members of the Class of 1964 gathered to share memories and celebrate joining the 50-Year Club.



George Bruno '64, H '96 presented President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 with a special gift during the 50th reunion dinner: the gavel he used when he was president of Hartwick's Student Senate. Bruno co-chaired the reunion dinner with Christina Laurie '64 (right).



For the latest news and scores and for all things HAWK, visit hartwickathletics.com

RECOGNITION FOR SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

Men's and women's soccer earned the NSCAA Team Academic Award from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Only 198 colleges and universities in the country were honored for the academic achievements of both their men's and women's soccer players.

The 'Wick men's soccer program achieved the sixth-highest team grade-point average among NCAA Division I institutions for the 2013-14 academic year, the NSCAA announced in November. This is a two-place increase over the previous season.

The Hartwick Hawks earned the Sun Belt Conference's Men's Soccer Academic Award this fall, which is given to the team with the highest GPA from each of the conference's sports. Seventeen Hawks earned a spot on either the Sun Belt Commissioner's List (3.5+ GPA) or Academic Honor Roll (3.0-3.49 GPA).



HONORS FOR MEN'S SOCCER

Men's soccer **Coach John Scott** is a two-time Conference Coach of the Year. After earning the 2013 honor from the Mid-American Conference last season, he earned the 2014 award from the Sun Belt Conference.

Midfielder **Jhevaughn Beckford '15** and goalkeeper **Tom Buckner '16** were selected to the Sun Belt Conference Second Team and back **Kit Tregear '17** was named the Sun Belt Tournament Most Outstanding Player.

ALL-CONFERENCE IN CROSS COUNTRY

Matt Loignon '15 and **Chris Shaw '17** earned all-conference recognition with their finishes at the Empire 8 Conference Championships. Loignon finished 10th and Shaw placed 12th to secure second team accolades. It's the second straight year Loignon has landed a spot on the second team.



RECOGNITION FOR WOMEN'S SOCCER

Midfielder **Kylie Thayer '15** was selected to the Empire 8 Women's Soccer Second Team with forwards **Cami Cleaveland '17** and **Sierra Bentley '18** receiving honorable mention. Thayer's 10 assists tied a Hartwick single-season record. She's ranked 10th in career points (46) and 3rd in career assists (18).



WOMEN'S TENNIS RECOGNITION

Kelly Napolitano '18 received honorable mention from the Empire 8. She recorded a 7-4 mark this season, including a 3-1 showing at the number one singles position. Napolitano was 5-3 in league play.



E-8 HONORED FIELD HOCKEY

Sarah Ryan '17 and **Claudia Stone '18** were selected to the Empire 8 Conference Second Team; both started in all 18 games for the Hawks. Ryan tied for the team lead in assists while Stone paced the team in points and was tied for the top spot in goals scored.



VOLLEYBALL IN THE EMPIRE 8

Setter **Quincy Kinzel '17** earned honorable mention from the Empire 8 conference coaches. She led the Hawks in both assists and service aces this season and stands sixth on Hartwick's career charts in assists with 1,209 to her credit. Kinzel played in all 31 matches for the Hawks.



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Alumni Award Nominations

Each year, the Hartwick College Alumni Association recognizes alumni who have used their Hartwick liberal arts education to its greatest potential. Awards are presented for professional achievement, community involvement and advancing the mission and vision of Hartwick.

These prestigious alumni awards are presented each year during True Blue Weekend:

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| Distinguished Alumnus/a | Outstanding Volunteer |
| Outstanding Young Alumna/us | Outstanding Employee |
| Meritorious Service | |

It is our privilege to invite all members of the Hartwick community to nominate individuals you believe deserve special recognition; final selection is made by the Alumni Board. There is no limit to the number of nominations made by one individual; submit yours to Alicia Fish '91 at fisha@hartwick.edu.

See page 29 for this year's Alumni Award winners.

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The Link Experience is Better than Ever

Experience New York: The Liberal Arts in Practice and DC Link: Wick in Washington

As a student, Charlie Hulbert '93 embarked on a week of alumni networking through the MetroLink program. He traveled to Albany, Boston, and New York to job shadow in the accounting industry, and in the evenings alumni hosted him in their homes. More than 20 years later, he's the alumni chair of the Boston MetroLink committee, a position he has held for seven years. "Students' needs have changed and the job market is tougher," says Hulbert. "We need to be sure that the College and its alumni are meeting those needs so that the students have an advantage when they graduate."

Initiated in 1988, MetroLink has expanded to include a suite of programs under the title The Link Experiences, providing students with alumni networking and job shadowing opportunities in Albany, Binghamton, Boston, Cooperstown, New York, Oneonta, and Washington, DC. In 2014, each program included job shadowing with alumni and employer partners and the urban programs offered alumni networking receptions with speed networking or alumni panels. Today, students return from The Link Experiences with a better understanding of the life of a professional, a sense of working and living in a particular geographic area, and many new LinkedIn connections that began in-person over a common connection — Hartwick College.

Career Services has partnered with Alumni Relations and Hartwick faculty to enhance the Link Experiences. The work starts with piloting two unique programs in 2015, programs that blend career-readiness with academic discipline to provide students with access to alumni mentors to build relationships that result in internship and job opportunities. Both pilot programs, "Experience New York: The Liberal Arts in Practice" taking place in New York City over January Term, and "DC Link: Wick in Washington" taking place over Spring Break, are credit-bearing courses taught by faculty and co-led by Career Services staff. The programs will include short-term internships or job shadows, lectures, site visits, networking events, and in-person connections between students and alumni.

Alumni have volunteered to connect with students at these programs. If you're interested in becoming involved, contact Alicia Fish '91 at 607-431-4021 or fisha@hartwick.edu.

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▲ COME SKI WITH US!

Hartwick Alumni will be skiing in Stowe, VT, this winter.

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For a current list of upcoming alumni events, go to www.hartwickalumni.org/events

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Golf Connections: Bob Spadaccia '70 reunited with Rick Knight '71 at Old Barnstable Fairgrounds golf course on Cape Cod (pictured). ("Fellow Alpha Sigs, we hadn't seen each other in 44 years.") Former Hartwick President Dick Miller (now deceased) and Nick Lambros '59 joined Bob (pictured) at Whippoorwill Country Club in Armonk, NY. ("We did not win; Nick blames me, of course.") And his reunions continued with Bob Davis '73 and Val Scansaroli '73 (not pictured) at Lakewood Ranch Country Club in Sarasota, Fl. ("Happy to report, both are well.")

1944 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **David Trachtenberg**, davselt@att.net

1950 | Call with your updates to your class correspondent: **Dick Schoof**, 334-798-2440

1951

Don Ebel and **Dorinne Fuller '54** celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in June. Dorinne left Hartwick to get married and spent most of the next 20 years as a stay-at-home mom raising their four kids. She later returned to school, earned a Master's degree in English, and became an English teacher at **Ralph Storm's** old high school. She retired as chair of the English department at Buffalo City Honors High School. Don left the clergy in 1970, received a Master's in learning and behavior disabilities, and taught children diagnosed as emotionally disturbed in the Buffalo schools. With four kids, four grandkids, six great-grandkids, they report: "We are enjoying retirement and are still very much in love."

1957 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Donald Michel**, don1936@gmail.com

1958

George Pannos is busy writing. He has written about Hartwick in the 1950s as well as a book about his fraternity: "The TKE'S OF 78 ELM STREET." George has also had some poetry published nationally over the years and is working with Chicken Soup for the Soul Publishing on some material. Recently, he wrote a book about his experiences in the 1960s, and in June he celebrated the 50th anniversary of starting work at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

CLASS NOTES DEADLINE

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Comments about Class Notes? Please contact **Alison Dodge '05** in the Office of Alumni Relations: dodgea@hartwick.edu or 607-431-4088.

1959

Steve Green '59, PM'05 has chosen the topic for Hartwick's third biennial Steve Green '59, PM'05 American Governance Award essay competition. Students are invited to compete for cash prizes he underwrites, answering the question: "There is bipartisan consensus that our national government is dysfunctional, gridlocked, and that our democracy is broken. What are your three best ideas for how to fix our democracy so that the government works better and to make this, in the words of the U.S. Constitution, 'a more perfect union?'" He is planning the contest with President **Margaret L. Drugovich P'12** and Professor of Political Science **Laurel Elder**.

1962

Marjorie Turrell Julian skied in Colorado in February and Switzerland in March, and still enjoys rowing. In April he joined the Council of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. "Genealogy is addictive," she says.

1964

Suzanne Francis Hastings received the **Diane and Don Brown '60, PM '08** Award for giving during True Blue Weekend. A nursing major at Hartwick, Suzanne has been giving to Hartwick for 48 consecutive years.

Robert O'Connor writes, "After teaching history and social studies for nine years in Cayuga County, NY, I became involved with demography and gerontology. I joined the Onondaga County Office for Aging where I worked as program director for 23 years full time, retiring in 1998. This position required community contacts for development and oversight of 20 different programs to help older people remain at home. After a brief hiatus, I was asked to return and worked part time as coordinator of HIICAP Program for five more years. I retired from paid work in 2005, but continue as a HIICAP volunteer counselor. After my first retirement, I joined AARP NY as a volunteer advocacy coordinator in Onondaga and continue in this position. We advocate for key legislative issues affecting people of all ages, especially at the state and national levels. Additionally, I am a past president of our local Onondaga chapter."

1966

Karen Neuberg's latest poetry chapter book, *Myself Taking Stage*, is



Government post: Kathleen Carver-Cheney '74 has been appointed to Governor Andrew Cuomo's New York State Public Health and Health Planning Council (PHHPC). A former nurse, she is now a healthcare attorney and a partner with the New York City law firm of Novack Burnbaum Crystal LLP.



In Retirement: Lori Fisher '80 and her husband, Peter, are enjoying their new island life and the many local cultural events on Maui. Every day starts with a walk on the beach, and ends with a view of the sunset from their lanai.



Newly Wed: Krista Porter Moore '89 celebrated her August wedding with friends at the classic car museum in Norwich, NY. Pictured: Chrystel Colgan Graves '91, a friend of the bride, Krista, Cheryl Cross Johnson '91, and Kelly McGraw Catella '90.

available from Finishing Line Press (www.finishinglinepress.com)
Janet Stanhewicz retired in June after 20 years as a school nurse. She says: "Rich and I are enjoying our six (so far) grandchildren and have been attending their sporting events. They range in age from 2 to 11. I plan to get into more volunteer work and restart daily walking. We got flooded out by Hurricane Sandy, lived with our children for six weeks and spent nine months getting the lower level of our house rebuilt. That was the first time we got saltwater flooding in 36 years of living near the beach."

1967 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Bruce Cameron**, bpsychia@stny.rr.com
Bruce Cameron writes, "Despite misgivings and Common Core confusion, I decided to retire from teaching in June. I am proud that last year and the year before, all my students taking Regents exams passed them. In July I moved my 28-foot Pearson sailboat from the Connecticut River and Long Island Sound to the Hudson River in order to be closer to my parents (he is 93; she is 90). Both are living independently at home and still drive, but the ravages of time are showing. The boat trip took three 12-hour days of power sailing, and evading water ferries at Manhattan's Battery Park was a white-knuckle experience. I'll never do that again! I lived to be accepted into membership in the Chelsea Yacht Club just upriver of the I-84 bridge spanning the Hudson. Stop by sometime for a sail!"

1971 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Barbara Vartanian**, blueswoman1117@yahoo.com

1972 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Nancy DeSandolo**, skyqueenforaday@gmail.com
Mark Lund was recently promoted to regional director of sales and marketing for Patton Hospitality, where he is responsible for generating all the revenues for four central Florida resorts. He resides with Debbie Irving and her daughter, at 7204 Hawksnest Blvd., Orlando, FL 32835 and may be reached at 407-521-6997 or mlund@cfl.rr.com.
Richard Mayberry, a metro D.C. trusts and estates attorney, has joined Miorini Law PLLC with offices in McLean, VA, and Paris, France.

1973 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Ronald Stair**, Ronalds@att.Net
Helen Karas Norton elected to retire after completing more than 33 years of service to ExxonMobil. She began her career in 1980 as a data associate in Midland, TX, and held a variety of technical data and data management positions in the Upstream companies over the course of her career. In 2008, Helen joined Data Management Technical Support, where she was a champion for ensuring that applications such as System Tools, Spaceman, Recall, and XFDB are properly coordinated, tested, and supported. Helen mentored early and mid-career colleagues globally in data management processes and tools, security and controls, and Upstream system governance.
Dan Zoller retired from his position as senior public health sanitarian with the Dutchess County (NY) Health Dept. at the end of April. Most recently he was supervisor of the Poughkeepsie District Office as well as being a lead risk assessor with the Childhood Lead Poisoning Program, senior member of the Environmental Assessment Program, and the department's radiation safety officer. "My immediate plans are to relax, join a second softball league, and do more hiking. So far I've got the relaxing part mastered. My wife, Terry, continues with her work as a case manager with the Dutchess County Office for Aging and we'll be staying in Hyde Park for at least a few years. I'd love to hear from any of the other old-timers out there: spud0876@aol.com."

1974
Lee Nelson returned to campus in August for his first visit in 19 years. He stopped by Pine Lake to pay final respects to the late Distinguished Professor Emeritus **Earl E. Deubler Jr. H'91, P'78, P'87**. Lee also met with Professor of Biology **Stanley K. Sessions P'14**, toured the Johnstone Science Center, and had an opportunity to chat with Director of Alumni Engagement **Duncan Macdonald '78, P'15**. It was a day full of reminiscences and remembrances.
Kathleen Carver-Cheney has been appointed to Governor Andrew Cuomo's New York State Public Health and Health Planning Council (PHHPC). The NYS PHHPC is the final decision-maker for certificate of need applications for the establishment and change of ownership



On Vacation: Pam Weir, Will Weir '91, Jim Douglass '90, Laura Douglass, Andrea Martin '91, Shawn Martin '91 and their families spent a week together this summer in Kitty Hawk, NC.



Mini-Reunion: Betsey Pitt '95, Jennifer Bergvall Harold '95, Bonnie Coons Alcidi '95, Kathleen Murphy '95, and Robyn Belcher '95 enjoyed time together in Atlantic City in August.

of hospitals, diagnostic and treatment centers, and nursing homes. Kathleen is available to lend her expertise regarding long-term care and Certificate of Need stories.

1975

Terry Bruno writes, "Hello from Rochester, NY. Life is busy with a teenager at home; we are the taxi or the bank. I am working now in quality and regulatory work for a large health insurance company. Would love to see everyone this year. Go AOPi."

1976

Robert Green writes, "It's been over five years since we moved to Kauai from Texas and I must say it's just amazing here. The natural beauty, weather, geography, and people continue to amaze us. Our daughter graduated this spring with a PhD in sociocultural anthropology from the University of British Columbia and she has accepted a teaching position with Cornell University as an assistant professor in the Department of Fiber Science and Apparel Design. Our son is working in New York City for Conductor Inc., an internet firm. He's enjoying city life and all it has to offer. He graduated from the University of Texas at Austin majoring in IT in 2009."

1977

Larry Weill notes, "I am a writer and an author, although I have migrated through several careers in the years since I graduated from Hartwick." Larry is the author of five Adirondack books, published by North Country Books in Utica, NY. Larry Lives with his wife, **Patty Muskopf Weill '79**, and their family outside of Rochester, NY.

1980

Lori Fisher retired from IBM on January 31, 2014, after 30 years as a writer, manager, and executive in the software division. She and her husband, Peter, sold their home in California in the spring and as of May 2014 are full-time residents in Hawaii. She says, "Maui nō ka `oi! Let me know if you are an alum on Maui — lorfishg@gmail.com!"

1981 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Larry Tetro**, ldtet2004@yahoo.com

Tara Lindsley, PhD, was honored with the Distinguished Alumna Award at True Blue Weekend in October (see page 29). She holds the Thelma P. Lally Endowed Chair in Neuroscience Education at Albany Medical Center and is a professor in the Center for Neuropharmacology and Neuroscience. Tara is a developmental neurobiologist whose research focuses on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD). She is a Senior Faculty Fellow of the Sosa Academy of Medical Sciences.

David H. Long '83, H'14 Appointed to the Advisory Committee for Trade Policy and Negotiations (ACTPN)

Long is CEO and Chairman of Liberty Mutual Group, Inc. The fifth-largest property and casualty insurer in the world and the third-largest in the United States, Liberty Mutual operates across five continents.

ACTPN is the principal trade advisory committee which provides overall policy advice on trade matters to the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR). Established by Congress under the Trade Act

of 1974, the Committee provides information and advice with respect to U.S. negotiating objectives and bargaining positions before entering into trade agreements, on the operation of any trade agreement once entered into, and on other matters arising in connection with U.S. trade policy. ACTPN considers trade policy issues in the context of the overall national interest.



In Service: Maj. **Domingos Robinson '95** spent the last six months deployed to Kuwait serving as the U.S. Army Central Bands Liaison Officer, coordinating Army music support for the area of operations.

1984

Jill Karen Nass Accordino was voted NYS Region 4 Art Educator of the Year for 2014 by the New York State Art Teachers Association (NYSATA). She received the award at the annual conference in November.

1985 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Rhonda Foote**, rhondasfooteworks@yahoo.com

Jeffrey Andersen writes, "My daughter, Michelle, graduated from SUNY Brockport on May 17 with a BA in mathematics. Her Dad is bursting with pride!"

1986 | Send your updates to your class correspondents: **Rob DiCarlo**, rdicarlo@rochester.rr.com or rdicarlo@brockport.edu or **Alison Donnelly**, Alison.r.donnelly@gmail.com

Richard Clarkson '86 was named this year's Outstanding Volunteer during True Blue Weekend. He was recognized for his service to Hartwick College, in particular his efforts on behalf of students as they prepare for and begin their careers. Richard manages the supporting technology for Deutsche Bank in New York City.

1987 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Ron Lynch**, ronaldlynch@comcast.net

Jayne Denker has published four romantic comedies with Kensington Publishers in the last year and a half: *By Design, Unscripted*, *Down on Love (A Marsden Novel #1)*, and *Picture This (A Marsden Novel #2)*. She's now working on her fifth, *Lucky for You (A Marsden Novel #3)*. "I hope my former English Department professors approve my populist bent! **Kim Loomis Huffman** has said that she sees a little bit of Oneonta in the fictional Catskills town that features so prominently in my Marsden series. Could be!"

1988 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Kathy Fallon**, kfallon@pcgus.com

Mark Metrick is the new head coach of Division III Gettysburg College men's soccer team. He brings 20 years of Division I coaching experience to his new position; most recently as head coach of Loyola



Musical Brotherhood: **Joel Patterson '96** stayed on campus after True Blue Weekend to talk with students about his career as a cable television producer. His visit coincided with the 116th birthday of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity, of which he is a member. Joel is pictured (center) with **Linus Tonellato '15**, **Eric T. Shoen '99**, **Kyle Murray '15**, and **George Ponzoni '16**. Joel was Eric's Phi Mu Alpha big brother at Hartwick; Eric is now the big brother of Linus and Kyle; and Kyle is George's big brother.

University in Baltimore. As a player at Hartwick, Mark was a two-time Division I First-Team All-American.

1989 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Dorothy Holt**, holtcrew@maine.rr.com

1991 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Rena Diem**, NseMommy@gmail.com

Andrea Fori Catura leads an employee development program for mid-career systems engineers at Lockheed Martin in Sunnyvale, CA. Her husband, Paul, is also at Lockheed Martin and he continues to develop satellite payloads that monitor solar weather. Their son Ben's summer highlight was their two-week road trip through Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, during which he collected many rocks — making his geologist parents very proud! The family is enjoying their neighborhood of mid-century modern Eichler homes and were recently featured in a magazine article (find it by searching "Eichler Holy Grail").

Rena Switzer Diem writes, "We went home to Keuka Lake for my parents' family gathering / anniversary celebration — 65 years and still going strong in their marriage! May we all experience that kind of love and commitment in our lives! It was great to see all the family and friends who made it! Our second child graduated from high school and he is off to the Milwaukee School of Engineering for a double major in electrical and computer engineering. My husband now works for Rockwell Automation as a test development engineering manager and I am now the clinical nurse manager for Healogics Inc. at their LifeCare Hospitals Center for Advanced Wound Healing in Pewaukee, WI (hyperbaric medicine, wound healing, and community education). Our youngest is in 7th grade now, so we will add marching band to archery, air rifle, leather crafting, electronics, robots, and other projects to his 4H/school activities! Time with family, friends, and the many grandchildren rounds out our lives. We look forward to multiple weddings in the family in late 2014."

Alicia Martinez Fish writes, "I work on the 'Wick campus as the senior director of donor and alumni relations. I love the work I do, spending each day on Oyaron Hill and connecting with alumni. My husband and I are enjoying a quieter home as our son is a sophomore in college and our daughter will spend the year in Bolivia as part of the Rotary International



Wedding Bells: Adrienne Juan Magnaye '98 married Melchezedick Sardovia Magnaye on July 15, 2012, at The Smithville Inn in Historic Smithville, NJ. Alumni joined the happy couple (pictured, l-r): **Annel-Stephan Norgaisse '98, Cecilia Cusinga Gates '98, Carolyn Maguire '99** (maid of honor), **Rachel Robinson Sebastiao '00, Amanda Williams Perrault '03, Adrienne and Mel, Krista Baker Tropea '03, Heather Haynes '98, and Phillip Saint-Vil '00;** not pictured: **Heather Piscione '00** (wedding singer) and **Holly Haydash '94.**



Baby News: Meghan Walters '91, her husband Bryan, and their one-year-old son Jacob are living in Rochester, NY, where she is working at Excellus BCBS.

Exchange program. I look forward to seeing many of you at a Hartwick event soon."

Thomas Gaito writes, "I went to Washington DC and sat on the couch in the Oval Office. That, by far, is my most vivid memory in 2014."

Shanlee Linney Ginchereau writes "Our oldest daughter turned sweet 16 and her sisters aren't far behind at 14 and 12. They keep us very busy! I am still working at Berwick Academy. We attended the annual Hartwick Lobster Bake at Gritty's in Freeport, ME, where I had the chance to catch up with **Greg Leeber**. I hope to see more of you at reunions, or if you are ever in southern Maine, look me up!"

Elizabeth Grund joined **Hilary Duffy**, a trip leader, on a National Geographic Expeditions people-to-people trip in Cuba in January. During the trip they celebrated Liz's birthday and Hilary shared her excitement and insider tips on Cuba, while introducing Liz to great local friends.

Fran Hicks has started her 21st year as a middle school English teacher. She reports, "Summer 2014 was fun-filled and relaxing with trips to our beloved Cape Cod and mid-coast Maine. Lobster, butter, and beer make a very delicious meal! In only two short years we will be having our 25th Hartwick Reunion where the time capsule we buried upon graduation will be opened! Hard to believe, yet incredibly exciting! Hope you are all well!"

Cheryl Cross Johnson writes, "I went back to school and became an RN in 2010. Wish I had had the foresight to do it at Hartwick! But I am finally in a career that I love and am meant to do. I have three kids — Delaney (13), Jefferson (11), and Danica (7) — and two ridiculous dogs to round out the family. I love keeping connected with many Hartwick friends on Facebook! I played in the women's basketball alumni game last year with many former teammates (**Chrystal Colgan Graves, Kelly McGraw Catella '90, Krista Porter Moore '89, Kelly James Huhtala '93, and Natalie Bausback '93**) and we had a Facebook conversation with teammate **Victoria Liencres Ramirez**, who couldn't be there. I also was able to visit with my old roommate **Cari Blackall Lifgren** and had so much fun! Life is busy, but staying in touch is so important!"

R. Shawn Martin writes, "We are all busy these days! With work, sports, coaching, and vacations it has been a great 2014. I am still managing water treatment systems for the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe, but

making great professional contacts along the way. I now hold a NYS professional coaching certificate in basketball and am working on one for soccer. Presently, I am coaching girls' JV soccer, boys' varsity basketball, and track & field at Salmon River Central School. Coaching my ninth grader and fifth grader in soccer is truly rewarding and a blessing. My wife, **Andrea Mott Martin**, and I celebrated 20 years of marriage in August! Wow. She is in her second year as the high school guidance counselor at Salmon River. We also spent a week with Hartwick friends in the Outer Banks, NC, with **Will Weir, Jim Douglass '90**, and their families. It was truly awesome. We have been getting together for 23 years each summer and possibly next summer in Vermont."

Megan Becker McCarthy writes, "I am working part-time as a homeware physical therapist and I still enjoy my job! My daughter, Kerrigan, is in third grade, and my son, Jack, started kindergarten! I can't believe both of the kids are in school now. This past summer, I lost a bit of sanity and completed my first sprint distance triathlon ... it wasn't fast or pretty, but I did it and I hope to do another next summer! Anyone want to join me? Hope all is well with everyone!"

John Schuerzinger ran his first marathon in February, his second a few months later, and he's completed two 12-hour endurance races and a 24-hour endurance race. "Also notable was the celebration of my parents' 50-year wedding anniversary in June for which the entire family got together (and we're spread out as far as Texas) to treat the happy couple to a nice dinner," he says. "I was happy to celebrate my 10-year wedding anniversary on October 9."

Kim Brooks Shibata shares "two notable things" so far this year. "Number 1: I became a personal trainer and am working at the Edison YMCA — best part is I get to work with cancer survivors in the 'Live Strong at the Y' program! Number 2: I am finally getting a new kitchen ... from scratch ... saying goodbye (finally) to the 1950s!"

Matthew Stebner has worked for BlackRock, the world's largest asset manager, for the past three years in Princeton, NJ. He was recently promoted and moved with his partner, Jonathan, to the San Francisco Bay Area near Berkeley. Matthew works on the 401(k) side of the retail mutual fund business as an external defined contribution investment-only wholesaler covering the West Coast. He also works with 401(k) platforms and financial advisors to utilize their mutual funds in their corporate 401(k) plans. "It was a big adjustment leaving the east coast



Milestone: **Cynthia Lockrow '01** was thrilled to be back at Hartwick last spring to celebrate Commencement with her friend **Dawn Rivers '14**, who graduated magna cum laude with a double major in anthropology and economics.



Avid Reader: **Aidan O'Neil Kolbe '03** says, "Even my daughter enjoys the updates from the 'Wick magazine!"



Connections: On a trip to the U.S. this summer, **Ildar Yussupov '03** of Kazakhstan and his wife met with **Perry Tourtellotte '73** and his wife, who teach archaeology and anthropology (respectively) at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Ildar reports the couple is working at an archaeological expedition in Kazakhstan focusing on research of 2000- to 2500-year-old artifacts of nomadic culture of the Central Asian region.

but we absolutely love it in California! Don't think we're ever going back! Napa is only 30 minutes away. Any alumni in the area please feel free to look me up!"

Tory Petty Stine and her husband, Matt, have been living in Portland, OR, for almost 20 years. Their 16-year-old twin sons, Christian and Taylor, are juniors at Central Catholic High School. Taylor wants to study computer animation in college and Christian is looking for a good lacrosse program. Their daughter, Isabel, is a second grader who loves gymnastics and soccer. "Being from Guatemala, she has an extremely calm demeanor which we have decided is because she was born on the equator," Tory says. Four years ago, Tory became a trauma nurse coordinator at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center and for the last six years she has been volunteering with a humanitarian aid organization called Project Helping Hands (www.projecthelpinghands.org) that sends medical teams into developing countries for two to three weeks at a time. "I lead the team that goes to Turkana, Kenya; we have an upcoming trip in February if anyone is interested!" Matt owns his own business — Native Ecosystems NW specializes in native ecosystem restoration and enhancement of upland and riparian areas. (torystine@yahoo.com)

Patrick Warren and **Becky Dillon Warren '93** are happily married and living in Dallas, TX, with their three amazing children: Jamie (15), Libby (12), and Ella (7), who keep busy with various swim, golf, and dance activities.

Richard Widmer was on campus in October to present his film *Legend of the Stone* in Anderson Theatre. The film is a documentary about China's most prominent contemporary sculptor, Zhan Wang, and his ambitious plan to explode a 500-ton rock and film the explosion with high-speed cameras from six sides as a means to explore the origins of the universe and concepts of space and time. Rick has been head of the video department in the Museum of Contemporary Art in Beijing for about 10 years.

Pete Willner has moved from Washington DC to Syracuse, NY, where he's taken a job directing Inter Faith Works' Center for Dialogue. He can be reached at willnerpm@gmail.com.

Paul C. Wintrob says "I've got a good job, got a good office, got a great wife, got a new life, and our newly-expanded family is fine." His wife, Margaret, gave birth to their son, John Cameron Wintrob, on June 22, 2014. "Mom, son, and dad are super happy." (pwintrob@beld.net)

Jena Trombly Young comments, "In addition to a challenging and rewarding 23-year career (so far) in mental health and now human resources for a local community mental health center, our daughter turned five in February. We celebrated with a bonfire, sledding and horse-drawn sleigh rides with our pair of Suffolk Punch draft horses. In the spring, three piglets and 13 baby laying hens joined our farm and we are planning to have baby piglets here in the summer of 2015. Should be just in time for when we host the annual Hartwick reunion here next August with **Missy Kimball**, **Shawn Martin** and **Andrea Mott Martin**, **Jim Douglass '90**, and **Will Weir**. Maybe we can even get **Rob Tremper** and **Joanna McNulty Tremper** to come on over too!"

1993

Simon Baker came to campus in October to talk with students about the new Baker-Simpson Entrepreneurial Fellowship Program. The immersive summer experience will place five rising seniors in any major with start-up ventures in New York City and Silicon Valley in California. Simon is working with Business Administration and Accounting Chair **Penny Wightman** in developing the opportunity, which he funded along with his mentor and client, Barclay Simpson.

1994 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Missy Foristall**, foristallm@yahoo.com

1995 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Louis Crocco**, lbcrocco@aol.com

Michelle Young Baker and **Paul Baker** welcomed their son, Nicholas Blue, on June 11, 2014. He joins his sister Sophia, who is three. They still reside in New York City.

Louis B. Crocco is hitting the road again this fall with the Broadway National Touring production of Irving Berlin's *White Christmas*. This year the show will play in Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New Haven, and Boston. He invites 'Wick alumni to "Come get into the holiday spirit and say hi!"

Amy Lowe Starbin writes, "My movie, *Kelly & Cal*, starring Juliette Lewis, is open. It's getting a limited theatrical release in NYC, LA, and a few other cities across the country. It is also available through VOD (iTunes, Amazon, etc.). I was the writer, director Jen McGowan is



Basket of Joy: Lindsay Coons Zayachek '04 and her husband, Scott, welcomed a baby girl on August 3, 2014. Eden White was 7lbs 1oz.



Post-Party Reunion: On their way home from the wedding of Matt Desmarais '05 and Danielle Spence in Cohasset Harbor, Chris Hayes '04, Lauren Hayes '05, Kevin Geraghty '04, Meghan Geraghty '03, Kyle Devoe '05, and Kristen Cislo '06 stopped for dinner at The Crab Shell in Stamford, CT.



A Bundle of 'Wick: Faith Critti Tiemann '05 and her husband, Joseph, welcomed Jackson on February 5, 2014. "He is full of smiles and lots of personality. And he's already sporting some Hartwick gear!"

making her feature debut, and the film won the Gamechanger Award at the South by Southwest Festival in Austin, TX." (www.ifcfilms.com/films/kelly-cal.)

Jennifer Orlosky Novack and **Jody Novack '96** welcomed their sixth child in April. Joslin Ariel, who was born April 6, joins proud siblings Joshua, Jacob, Julia, Jillian, and Jaison.

Maj. Domingos Robinson reports, "It has been an eventful and interesting six months as I've toured with Army bands performing for troops and U.S. embassy staff. I've also done key leader engagements with our foreign military band partners in Kuwait, Jordan, and Qatar. As great as the experience has been, I'm looking forward to going home and being with my beautiful wife."

Melissa Ulrich and her husband, Matt, had two fun reunion weekends this summer with **Julie Chester Chiusano** and her family (husband Matt, and children Vince, Dean, and Andie). "First, we met up in Scituate, MA. There, we toasted the 'Wick with **Tracy Cleary Cameron**, her husband Jason, and her children Henry and Emmett, at their home. On the second visit, **Katie Newton Berman '97** and **Jeff Berman '93** brought their girls, Lucy and Maddie, to my parents' home in Maine for the night to play with my twins, Jackson and Libby, and enjoy a delicious lobster and clams dinner. We can't wait to do it again next summer."

1996 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Amy Kraker Cottle**, amycottle@comcast.net

1998 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Jamie O'Riordan**, jamieoriordan@yahoo.com

Adrienne Juan Magnaye gave birth to a baby boy, Philip Juan Magnaye, on her birthday in 2013. Adrienne, her husband Mel, and the baby "hopped on a plane in May 2014 and headed to the Philippines! We are staying with Mel's family and cannot believe all the fun adventures we experience on a daily basis. Keep in touch, as always, via email: adriennejuannj@gmail.com. Hope everyone is doing great!"

1999 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Kirsten Falk**, hartwick99@yahoo.com

Gayle Huntress works for Cengage Learning as an OWL Senior Technology Administrator. She notes that OWL — "Online Web

Learning" — is a chemistry learning platform that was developed by one of Hartwick's former faculty, **Dr. Bill Vining**. "Looking back I can see how my career was shaped by my connection to Hartwick and I am so grateful. In addition to my day job, I've been writing as a hobby for over a decade. Because of Hartwick's commitment to liberal arts education, I was able to take a number of writing and art courses while pursuing my chemistry degree and I've continued writing ever since. In March, I published my first book — a personal memoir about my experience losing my parents to cancer at a young age. The book has been very well received so far and you can see reviews of it at on Amazon at: www.amazon.com/Beyond-Words-Memoir-Gayle-Huntress/dp/1492956341. A portion of the proceeds from the book are being donated to the National Hospice Foundation and to Comfort Zone Camp, a national bereavement camp for children." (See more at: www.momentsoflife.org/content/beyond-words-writers-gift-hospice.)

Chris Rochelle returned to campus recently to work with students and alumni in a glassblowing workshop. Chris is a full-time gaffer for the Corning Museum of Glass. In addition to conducting live glassmaking demonstrations around the world and prototyping unique pieces with world-class designers, Chris continues to explore his own artistic vision through the creative glassmaking process. This is Chris's second visit back to Hartwick for a workshop.

2000 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Kristen Hall**, wickfh@hotmail.com

Brigitte Fielder has started a new position as assistant professor of comparative literature and folklore studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is thrilled to return to her Madison community, where she hopes to become more deeply involved in exciting local work toward social justice and racial equality. Brigitte is especially happy to be in a tenure-track position at the same institution as her husband, Jonathan, who is an assistant professor of library and information studies at UW-Madison. While on the east coast for research this spring, Brigitte was very happy to see some Hartwick alumni, including **Bethel Huller Willingham** and **Victor Willingham** and their lovely children, as well as **Melissa Williams**, **Liz Swenson**, and **Lindsay Silverman**.

Darcy Slosson Foreman and her husband, **John Foreman '99**, welcomed their first child, Henry, on February 17, 2014. "He has

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Eight Guys and a Bride: Geoff McDonald '08 and Melissa Vasu were married in September. Pastor Paul Messner flew out to Indianapolis to officiate the ceremony. Hartwick alumni in attendance included (l-r) Edward Slagle '07, John Gahering '09, Messner, Matt Gordon '09, the happy couple, Dan Wilsea '06, and groomsmen Alex Guilday '08 and Alex Horn '08.

brought such joy to our lives and we are so thrilled watching him grow every day. His arrival came at just the right time for us to settle into our new house in Trumbull, CT."

Kristen Hall says, "I completed Mudderella Boston (my first adventure race) and am looking forward to the Insane Inflatable 5K and The Color Run. My first-ever race was Color Bangor last spring, so I am starting to run a bit more, but seem to be focusing on 'fun' events. At least I am moving. I hope all is well with all of you."

Jarlyn Romero Mathews is excited to announce the birth of her third girl, born on June 17. "We are loving life in Florida."

2001 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Jessica Hyde**, Jessicahyde@yahoo.com

Shawn August shares, "My wife and I took a wonderful two-week vacation to Berlin, Prague, and Budapest. I have two words for you: thermal baths." They were expecting their first child (a daughter) in late September and, he said, "Life is going to get twisted upside down (Fresh Prince right there). I just finished reading the 'baby books' so I think I am prepared. We just finished completely renovating the baby's bedroom. I am nervous and psyched at the same time but I am up for the challenge!"

Becky Zahn Hoffmann is now living in Massachusetts. Her husband, **Todd Hoffmann '02**, is the budget director at Williams College and she is the newest music teacher in the Central Berkshire Regional School District. Their twins, Joey and Scott, started kindergarten this fall; their youngest, Danny is in preschool; and the family adopted a greyhound/lab mix named Mina. "We are hoping to catch up with old friends on Oyaron Hill this year!"

Jessica Hyde writes, "After putting 3,000 miles on my car in a matter of 11 days en route to Savannah via Nashville and a Finger Lakes wine tour, I am looking forward to getting some projects done around the house this winter. I am also anticipating a few mini Phi Sig reunions leading up to my old college (and Boston) roommate's wedding next May."

Zach Murphy writes, "After eight years in North Carolina and having been back in New York for closing in on two years, I've decided that I can handle the cold a lot easier than I could the heat. It's been nice being home again and I definitely am enjoying being closer to family. However, the decision to work full time and going back to being a full-time



Rooftop Gathering: Alumni, parents, friends were joined by Hartwick faculty and staff for a reception that **Simon Baker '93** generously hosted at his Manhattan apartment in September.

student working toward an MBA made me realize all-nighters at 35 are way different than at 20!"

2002

Erin Davis Dougherty and **Colin M. Dougherty** "have had an unprecedented year. We welcomed our second child, Scotland Amelie, at the end of August last year and celebrated our 10th wedding anniversary this May. Our greatest challenge, however, has been coping with the DIPG diagnosis of three-year-old son, Odin Baer. DIPG is a terminal brain stem glioma. Since last October, we have been determined to help him live life to the fullest. We went on his Make-A-Wish trip to Disney in December, have been back to the Northeast to see family, and have traveled a lot over the course of the summer, including his first visit to the ocean and time in Hilton Head, SC. He humbles us and teaches us to live a day at a time. You can follow our journey at www.facebook.com/teamodinbaer.

2003

Aidan O'Neil Kolbe says "I love my career as a family nurse practitioner and will soon be moving to Colorado Springs, CO. My husband, Michael, and I have two beautiful daughters, Adeline and Reagan."

2004 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Bry**

Anderson, bryanna.g.anderson@gmail.com

Paulina Dmitrievna Pavinski Bitar and **Alan Bitar** report that they have had a busy year — raising their little ones, fixing up their place, trying to keep up with the never ending to-do list. The kids and Paulina stopped by the Hartwick campus this summer on their way to visit **Mandy Nartiff**. "It was just as lovely as I had remembered," Paulina says.

Julie Landmann was inducted into the Hartwick College Athletics Hall of Fame during True Blue Weekend. She earned athletic and academic All-American honors with both the swimming and diving and the water polo programs while at Hartwick. Julie was named an Academic All-American in swimming three times (2002-04) and water polo twice (2001-02). Her swimming career included 95 first place finishes throughout her four-year career.

Allison Sulock has been working in the entertainment field as a



Lobster Feast: Ed Stebbins '85 hosted a great group of alumni, families, and friends for the annual Maine Lobster Bake in Freeport.

freelancer for four years. Her projects are wide and varied, but have recently included work on Disney on Ice Presents: Frozen, the Sun City Music Festival, SeaWorld, and Sir Paul McCartney's world tour.

Tara Wilkes was inducted into the Hartwick College Athletic Hall of Fame during True Blue Weekend. A premier field hockey player, she registered 91 points on 36 goals and 19 assists. Her many honors include being named an STX/National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) All-American.

2005 | Send your updates to your class correspondents: **Nate King**, nate24king@gmail.com or **Win Siegfried**, edwin.siegfried@gmail.com **Janet Baker** and her fiancé, **Michael Pratt**, have set their wedding date for August of 2015. She currently works as a school counselor at Hudson Falls High School. They recently got a golden retriever puppy, who has been keeping the happy couple quite busy!

Carl Erwich and his wife, Naomi, welcomed their first child, Leon Jacob, on October 1, 2013. Carl works for Getty Images managing their global event technology operations; his most recent projects include the Sochi 2014 Winter Olympic Games and 2014 FIFA World Cup Brazil.

Lauren Kroncke Hayes and **Chris Hayes** welcomed a baby girl, Finley, on March 25, 2014. She joins her three-year-old brother, Owen. Chris is a senior real estate manager at Accordia Realty Ventures in Fairfield, NJ, and Lauren is an asset manager at The Hampshire Companies in Morristown, NJ, both real estate investment firms. "We currently reside in Cranford, NJ, around the block from Hartwick alumni and best friends **Kevin Geraghty '04** and **Meghan Haggerty Geraghty '03** and their baby, Ryan Thomas."

Amanda Houck is working in the cardiovascular research and development division of LifeNet Health. She recently had three scientific abstracts accepted for presentations/posters at the following 2014 fall meetings: American Association for Tissue Banks annual meeting, the European Association for Tissue Banks annual meeting, and the Tissue Engineering and Regenerative Medicine International Society American meeting. Amanda ran her first full marathon this fall in Chicago.

Rebecca Whynot-Vickers McCorry and her husband, **Michael McCorry**, welcomed their first child on May 14, 2014. Owen Andrew McCorry was 6lbs, 3oz.



Seminary Celebration: A record crowd gathered at Hartwick Seminary with President **Margaret L. Drugovich P'12** to celebrate the College's heritage and the 175th anniversary of the Seminary Church.

2006 | Send your updates to your class correspondents: **Brian Knox**, brian.j.knox@gmail.com or **Florence Alila**, fakoth@hotmail.com **Amanda Rosner Keller** received Hartwick's Outstanding Young Alumna Award at True Blue Weekend (see page 31.) Amanda is the assistant curator historic interiors & household accessories at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in Virginia.

Melissa Elizabeth Swaby graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Law in Cleveland, OH. She passed the July 2014 North Carolina bar exam and is now an attorney practicing in Raleigh, NC.

2007

Correction: **Alicia Root** was engaged to **Ian Avenia-Tapper '09**; Ian's name and class year were incorrect in the Spring 2011 edition of *The Wick*. Alicia and Ian were married in October 2013.

Jason Fautas moved from the position of men's lacrosse coach to assistant athletic director/director of compliance and senior women's administrator at Walsh University in July. The first full-time lacrosse coach at Division II Walsh, he handed over the head coach responsibilities to his assistant coach, **Alex Skvarch '11**.

Rebecca Schwartz writes, "My first novel was published in May. It's called *Inertia* and is about superheroes and physics."

2008

Geoffrey J. McDonald married Melissa Vasu on September 20, 2014, in Indianapolis, IN. He also started a new job as campaign manager for Omega Financial in Columbus, GA.

2009 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Nicholas Forst**, nickforst710@gmail.com

Jason Boltus was inducted into the Hartwick College Athletics Hall of Fame during True Blue Weekend. An outstanding college football player, his recognition included ECAC Division III Player of the Year and the ECAC Northwest Player of the Year his senior season and the 2007 Melberger Award as the top football Division III player in 2007. He remains the all-time NCAA Division III leader in career yards with a total of 14,231. Jason has played professional football since graduating from the 'Wick.

Jack Phelan was inducted into the Hartwick College Athletic Hall of Fame during True Blue Weekend. One of the top receivers in football



Tying the Knot at Pine Lake: Charlotte Gabrielsen '09 and Mike Angstadt '08 were married at Pine Lake on August 2, 2014. "We had a great time, and were fortunate to have many great Hartwick friends in attendance." Pictured (l-r): Jason Musselman '08, Katie Faria Fayton '10, Sandy Armakovitch '09, Erin Moore '08, Brian Caltabiano '08, Randy Brown '08, Joe Fayton '08, Mike and Charlotte, Ariana Reif '08, Seth Lucas '10, Stephanie Wrona '09, Bryan Avery '09, Kathy Goodell '08, Owen Landrey '06, Andy Goodell '08, Sheileen Landrey '07, and Becca Laders '12.

program history, Jack was the national statistical champion in reception yards and reception yards per game in both his junior and senior years. He was twice named an Empire 8 Conference First Team honoree, an ECAC Northwest All-Star, a D3football.com All-Region Player, and a D3football.com First Team All-American. He continues to hold the Hartwick record for touchdown catches (50).

2010 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Wyatt Uhlein**, wyatt@stonehousesearch.com

Reggie Brown is residing in Durham, NC. He is owner and founder of "RNB Productions" — a group of DJs, videographers, and photographers that do various events such as weddings and private parties. He also is a co-owner of "Kingdem Music Group," which houses a music recording studio and dance rehearsal studio, and turns into a night club on Saturday nights.

Dominique Thomas Whittaker has earned a Master's in nonprofit management from Northeastern University. She is a senior research associate at Forrester Research in Boston.

2011

Suzanne Rigdon has written her debut novel, *Into the Night*, which will be published in December 2014 by Spence City, an independent press in New Hampshire. *Into the Night* is about a young woman who goes on a first date with disastrous consequences and must adapt to her new life as a vampire.

Alex Skvarch was appointed head men's lacrosse coach at Walsh University in July 2014 after serving as assistant coach last season. He played lacrosse at Hartwick and later was the defensive coordinator for the Hawks.

2012 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Holly Sayman**, holly.sayman@gmail.com

Michael Easton has earned an MFA degree in creative writing from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Rebecka Flynn graduated from Cornell University in May with an MPA in environmental policy and a concentration in technology and the environment. "This summer I had a fellowship with Rutgers University on business adaptation to climate change, funded through the University of New Hampshire Sustainability Institute. I just got a job as a project coordinator at McKinsey & Co. at their Waltham (MA) location."

2013 | Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Joan Carregal**, j.carregal@gmail.com

Madison DeCerce is student-teaching and coaching football at Schalmont High School in Schenectady, NY.

Cory Helfrich will be finishing his Master's in teaching biology at Binghamton University this December.

Meagan Lovelace will be finishing her Master's in adolescent special education at Binghamton University in December. She has been hired by the Walton Central School District as a special education teacher.

Bobby Lyons is taking classes at Norwalk Community College and at Sacred Heart University.

John Stuligross is pursuing a Master's in public health at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is also a community health project assistant with Madison & Dane County Public Health, where he is working on the county immunization program, the tuberculosis control program, and the neonatal program.

Jocelyn Tomisman graduated with a Master's in teaching from Union Graduate College in June 2014. She moved to Wilmington, NC, in August and is teaching math at E. A. Laney High School there, "also known as Michael Jordan's old stomping grounds."

Caitlin Rejman graduated with a Master's in teaching from Ithaca College in June, specializing in adolescent education in biology. She is teaching at Southern Cayuga High School in Aurora, NY, the high school she graduated from. "I am teaching earth science and chemistry as well as coaching the girls' and boys' swim teams. I swam all through high school and at 'Wick, so I am thrilled to be able to continue my swimming career on the other side as a coach."

NOMINATE One Who Exemplifies The Liberal Arts in Practice

The President's Award for Liberal Arts in Practice was established by President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 to recognize an extraordinary member of the Hartwick community.

To nominate a candidate or for information visit www.hartwickalumni.org/liberalartsinpractice or contact Alicia Fish '91 at fisha@hartwick.edu.

HARTWICK MOURNS FORMER PRESIDENT



Former Hartwick President **Richard P. “Dick” Miller, Jr.** died unexpectedly October 25, 2014. Hartwick’s president from 2003 to 2008, he was elected mayor of Oneonta in 2009 and was reelected in 2013.

In a statement to the College community, President **Margaret L. Drugovich P’12** called Miller “an energetic force for change in all of the communities with which he engaged.” She applauded his “commitment to the importance of ‘liberal arts in practice,’ a concept that remains vital to Hartwick’s experience-enhanced educational mission.” During his presidency “he was steadfast in his efforts to enhance the fiscal and physical well-being of the campus.”

Raised in Rochester, NY, Miller served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War then returned home to build a successful career in business. He held senior leadership positions at the University of Rochester and the SUNY system before becoming president of Hartwick College.

A celebration of his life was held at the Foothills Performing Arts Center on November 2. Speakers included Miller’s friends **Bob Hanft ’69, PM’06**, a current College trustee who was chair of Hartwick’s Board when Miller was named president in 2003, and **Seth Haight ’96**, a former vice president of college advancement at Hartwick.

Miller is survived by his wife, Andrea “Andi” Tomlinson Miller; two sons; three stepchildren; and five grandchildren.

ALUMNI

1936 | Evelyn Cable Dobmeier passed away on July 22, 2014. A history major at Hartwick, she developed a career as a junior high school social studies teacher in Walton Central School. She was predeceased by her husband, two brothers, and a sister. She is survived by several nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and a step-granddaughter and great-grandchildren.

1936 | Bertha Rolff Schreiber passed away on July 18, 2014. She graduated with a degree in mathematics from Hartwick. She was a highly trained and talented pianist, organist, choral director and accompanist and was the organist for Rib Falls Methodist Church (WI) until the age of 95. Survivors include her five children, two daughters-in-law, nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. She was predeceased by her husband and three sisters, including **Irma R. Frisbee ’39**.

1944 | Alton J. “Tony” Prime passed away on June 25, 2014. He attended Hartwick College and studied business and education. He was employed by Beech-Nut Corp. in Canajoharie for 35 years, retiring as manager and agriculture purchasing agent for all of Beech-Nut in 1982. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps in the Marshall Islands and Wake Islands. He was predeceased by his wife, two sisters, and a brother. He is survived by a sister and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

1947 | Pauline Schwind Brannen passed away on July 24, 2014. She majored in nursing at Hartwick and worked as a nurse at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, NY. She is survived by her six children, three brothers, sisters-in-law, 15 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, as well as several nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was predeceased by her husband, brother, and sister.

1951 | Barbara A. Sisson passed away on January 27, 2014. She graduated from Hartwick with a degree in music education.

1954 | Betty Lee Aprill Maxcy passed away on November 11, 2013. She earned a degree in nursing from Hartwick and worked as a registered nurse at various facilities. She is survived by her two children, three grandchildren, and a brother.

1957 | Leonard J. Reed passed away on June 28, 2014. He joined the National Guard before earning a BS in chemistry from Hartwick. He worked as a chemist at IBM for 32 years, where he developed many patents. Later he taught organic chemistry and physics at the college level. He was predeceased by a daughter and is survived by his wife, six siblings, three children, and seven grandchildren.

1958 | Nancy Fehling Glover passed away on July 15, 2014. She earned her BS and RN degrees from Hartwick. She was a school nurse with the Newburgh City School District and was a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing and the Newburgh Teachers Association. She is survived by her husband of 55 years, three daughters, and eight grandchildren, as well as her sister and two sisters-in-law.

1963 | Lawrence O. Duckwall passed away on August 27, 2014. He received his Bachelor’s degree in biology from Hartwick and became a science teacher in Mount Upton, Andes, and South Dayton (NY) and also served as a wrestling coach and official. After retiring from teaching he became the Southern States Regional Director for Ducks Unlimited. He is survived by his wife, **Joan Hughes Duckwall ’60**, four children, 14 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother-in-law.

1966 | Ralph P. Frisbee passed away on July 20, 2014. He graduated from Hartwick College and was a Vietnam War veteran. He had a distinguished career in marketing at Metro, the subway system of Washington, DC, and he directed publications and career training at the Washington Area New Auto Dealers Association. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, two sons, and three grandsons.

1970 | **Dennis B. Baily**, DO, passed away June 21, 2014. He earned a biology degree from Hartwick, then served in the U.S. Coast Guard and as a member of the distinguished National Honor Guard. He worked as a pharmacist for several years before earning his DO degree and becoming an urgent care physician. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, **Carolyn Martin Baily '71**, two children, three siblings, and 13 nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother.

1972 | **Constance Hartley Allen** passed away on August 30, 2014. She studied at the Yale School of Music and later completed her degree at Hartwick College. Active in the Hartwick College community throughout her life, she was married to **Daniel S. Allen H'94**, a Hartwick College history professor, for 68 years. She was predeceased by her husband, their two children, and her brother. She is survived by her granddaughter, two great-grandsons, her daughter-in-law, a nephew, and a niece.

1972 | **Linda Grosser Klein** passed away on June 7, 2014. She earned a degree in sociology from Hartwick and later worked for the Brewster Chamber of Commerce. She was an entrepreneur, forming a start-up company with her family devoted to helping individuals thoughtfully recognize the everyday achievements of others. She is survived by her three children and their spouses/partners, a granddaughter, and a sister and brother-in-law.

1975 | **Stephen J. Johnson** passed away on June 23, 2014. He earned a degree in economics from Hartwick and worked as a supervisor of manufacturing at General Motors Fisher Body Plant in Syracuse, NY. He later earned a Master's degree in rehabilitation counseling and worked for The Hartford until retirement. He is survived by his wife, three children, and two brothers. He was predeceased by a brother.

1977 | **Susan Taylor Dublin** passed away on July 9, 2014. She earned a degree in nursing and made many lifelong friends at Hartwick, among them her Gamma Phi Delta sorority sisters. She worked at Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital, Madison County Public Health, Hill Haven Nursing Home, Internist Associates, and for many years Lyndon Pediatrics. She was an advocate for the Alzheimer's Association and co-author of *A Look Inside Alzheimer's: I Know Who I Am Today, But What About Tomorrow?* She is survived by her husband of 36 years; three children; four grandchildren; a step-grandson; her brother; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

1979 | **Sabrina Matteson** passed away on December 21, 2013. An agriculture pioneer, she was director of rural affairs for the American Farm Bureau Federation and dedicated to the work of the Farmer Veteran Coalition. Her father invites friends to go to www.posthope.org/sabrina to share in her life and reach out to her husband, Gary, and their sons.

FAMILY

Anita Koerner Adler passed away on February 18, 2014. She lived in Connecticut for more than 40 years, where she was an active member of the community. She is survived by her husband, **John Adler '51**, four sons and daughters-in-law, and 11 grandchildren.

Raymond Christensen passed away on September 9, 2014. He served as supervisor for the town of Davenport, NY and as chairman of the Delaware County Board of Supervisors before leaving to accept an appointment by New York Governor George Pataki to a position in the

New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. He is survived by his wife and his son, **Christopher R. Christensen '84**.

Peter Dokuchitz passed away on July 21, 2014. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in the Submarine Service. He began his engineering career at Sprague Electronics before joining Scintilla Corporation (now Amphenol) in Sidney, NY. He and his former wife, **Joan M. Morse '55**, founded Custom Electronics, Inc., and he served in the New York State Assembly. He is survived by his five children and their spouses and partners, including **David G. Dokuchitz '83** and his wife, **Mary McPartlon Dokuchitz '83**; three granddaughters; two grandsons; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sisters.

Suzanne M. Hotaling passed away on January 13, 2014. She was a realtor who enjoyed painting and interior design. She is survived by her husband of 16 years, **Danal L. Hotaling '39, H'79**; her two daughters; two sons; eight grandchildren; two stepdaughters; four step-grandchildren; and 10 step-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brother.

Martha Longbrake passed away on June 24, 2014. She worked as an operating room nurse and was a pioneer of the home birth movement. She left work to raise her children and described herself as a lifelong "professional volunteer." She was an advocate of education and a trustee emerita of Hartwick College, serving on the Board of Trustees from 1997 to 2001. She is survived by her husband; her stepmother; her sister and brother; two sisters-in-law and a brother-in-law; a daughter and three sons, including **David R. Longbrake '01**; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her father.

Edith N. K. Meyer passed away on December 7, 2013. A horticulturalist, she was a volunteer at the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University where, for 25 years, she propagated incoming material from around the world. She was also president of the New England unit of the Herb Society of America. Her 11 children include **Matthew P. Meyer '84**. She is also survived by her husband, 37 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Frank Rovello passed away March 21, 2013. He was retired after being an assistant manager and maître d' for 25 years at the Arcola Country Club in Paramus, NJ. He enjoyed volunteering, including his role as a parent volunteer for Hartwick. He is survived by his wife; his daughter, **Lorraine Rovello Salvo '98**, and her husband; two grandchildren; and many loving friends and family.

FRIENDS

Alberta A. Bowes passed away on June 16, 2014. She served her country during World War II as a general duty nurse in the Army Nurse Corps 25th Hospital Train, where her responsibilities included treating survivors of the concentration camp at Dachau. A former instructor in the Hartwick College Nursing Department, she retired as director of nursing at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, NY. She is survived by her brother and several cousins.

Elizabeth Davidson passed away on August 10, 2014. She was part of the nursing school faculty at the University of Minnesota and later became associated with Hartwick College and the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, NY. She is survived by several cousins and friends.

Marjorie J. Hathaway passed away on July 5, 2013. She worked in New York City before working at A.O. Fox Memorial Hospital. She was an active member of the Oneonta community and a generous supporter of the Hartwick College endowment fund. She is survived by her sister and numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. She was predeceased by her brothers, sister, half-brother, half-sisters, and her good friend and housemate.

Francis G. “Buck” Rodgers H’82 passed away on July 1, 2014. He enlisted in the Air Force and declined an offer to play baseball with the St. Louis Browns. He went on to build a 34-year career with IBM Corporation, including ten years as vice president of marketing responsible for the company’s worldwide marketing operations in 131

foreign countries. After retirement he became an author and noted lecturer; his most recent speaking engagement was at Hartwick College in 2011. He was predeceased by his wife and is survived by their three children and seven grandchildren.

John Scarzafava Esq. passed away on July 13, 2014. He practiced law in Texas and New York. Recognition for his work included the American Trial Lawyers Top 100 Lawyers award (NY); the Best Lawyers in America award; and NY Super Lawyers. Most recently he received a Governor’s Award for community service. He is survived by his wife, son, and three daughters and their families; his mother, three brothers, and two sisters; and his many nieces, nephews, cousins and aunts. He was predeceased by his father and a sister.

THE COLLEGE AND GREATER COMMUNITIES RECENTLY LOST TWO TREASURED WOMEN OF INFLUENCE



Joan Fallon Moyer passed away on July 28, 2014. She was the wife of **Robert W. Moyer H’98**, who twice served as a College trustee and is a former chair of the Hartwick Board of Trustees.

As a professional woman, Joan was a social worker on Long Island and a high school English teacher in the Albany area. She met and married her husband in 1960, and in 1965 they moved to Oneonta when he became assistant trust

officer at what is now Key Bank. The couple raised their family in Oneonta while he built his career in banking, retiring in 1997 as chair, president, and chief executive officer of Wilber National Bank.

Joan’s involvement in the Oneonta community often centered on education and children. Her leadership roles included president of the Oneonta School Board and of the YMCA Board. She was active in Catholic Charities, Future of Oneonta Foundation, Girl Scouts, 4-H, Executive Service Corps, and many other community groups. In 1989 she was recognized as the Hartwick College Citizen of the Year. In 1999, Moyer Pool in Binder Physical Education Center was named for Joan and Bob Moyer in recognition of their gifts and service to Hartwick College.

Joan is survived by her husband of more than 50 years; their two daughters and son; a son-in-law and daughter-in-law; two grandchildren; two brothers and a sister-in-law; and many friends. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by a brother.

Donations in memory of Joan Moyer may be sent to The Moyer Family Scholarship, Hartwick College, Office of Donor Relations, P.O. Box 4020, Oneonta, NY 13820.



Joann Spain Rasmussen, a trustee emerita of Hartwick College, passed away on September 4, 2014.

She was married for 60 years to **Arthur E. Rasmussen H’95**, Hartwick College trustee emeritus, who predeceased her in 2008.

Joann first raised their family in Montclair, NJ. She became a community activist whose causes included Planned

Parenthood and Fair Housing (a community campaign to integrate white suburban enclaves). She also became a certified teacher and tutored illiterate adults. When the family moved to Chicago in 1968, she became active in the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) literacy program and was a founding member of Executive Service Corps (ESC), a nationwide nonprofit service that pairs retired executives with community start-ups.

When the couple retired to Walton, NY, in 1990, Joann co-founded the ESC organization in Oneonta. She remained active with that group for many years and was an honorary board member of Executive Service Corps of Otsego-Delaware at the time of her death. She also served on the boards of the Catskill Symphony Orchestra, WSKG, and Franklin Stage Company.

An ardent supporter of Hartwick College and an advocate for women, Joann endowed the Grace Jones Spain Scholarship. Named for her mother, the award benefits Hartwick nursing students. The Rasmussens’ philanthropy also included a major gift toward the construction of Golisano Hall. Joann funded the annual Dr. Arthur E. Rasmussen H’95 President’s Lecture Series at Hartwick College in honor of her late husband and his interest in bridging the gap between theory and practice.

Joann is survived by her two sons and two daughters, six grandchildren, and many friends.

VOLUNTEER HIGHLIGHT

Preparing Young Professionals

Hartwick students are benefiting from the expertise of Sheila Greco-Krong '84, P'16. A no-nonsense entrepreneur and executive recruiter, she gives back to her college by helping the next generation jump-start their careers. Greco-Krong is the founder and CEO of SGA Talent, "a full-service recruiting solutions provider."



Greco-Krong's work with Hartwick students is focused: to create a LinkedIn profile that will get them noticed. "Only 12% of students in the country have a LinkedIn profile," she says. "My goal is to have 100% of Hartwick students up on LinkedIn. It is a way they can be ahead of the internship and career game. My clients state they will not even entertain an interview if a student does not have a completed profile." So she works with Hartwick Internship Coordinator Kirsten Oehl to conduct workshops on maximizing LinkedIn, the online business-networking tool.

"Every employer looks to hire people who can add value," Greco-Krong explains. "My 'job' at Hartwick is to get the students found. I tell them: 'Each of you has strengths others do not; let's figure out how to tell your story so you will be the one the employer wants.'"

One strength: their Hartwick education. "The liberal arts education teaches students to develop critical thinking and complex reasoning skills; it certainly did that for me," Greco-Krong observes. "Studying the liberal arts also forces you to step out of your comfort zone and do things you may not want to; that is good preparation for any career."

Another strength: internships (yes, plural). "In my opinion it is never too early to do one," says Greco-Krong. "They not only provide experience, but also assist a student with choosing or not choosing a specific career."

I say, 'Think of it as a test drive.'"

Yet another strength: Hartwick's people. "Every student needs to network with the alumni," Greco-Krong says. "It is all about building relationships."

The preparation includes forging meaningful relationships with Hartwick faculty, many of whom stay connected to their former students long after graduation. Her son, Joe Krong '16, transferred to Hartwick last year and already feels the power of the Hartwick community. "He describes all of his professors as approachable, open, and helpful," Greco-Krong says. "He loves the small school, as well as his many meaningful conversations with professors. He also enjoys the comradery of the basketball team with Coach McGuinness."

Speaking of her own experience as well as her son's, Greco-Krong says, "Hartwick offers people the ability to flourish."

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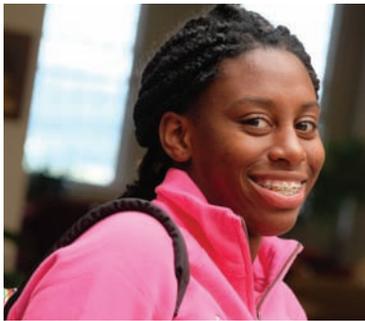


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Men's soccer ended its season on a high with a string of victories, the Sun Belt Conference Championship, and its first NCAA Division I Tournament appearance in nine seasons. It was men's soccer's 24th NCAA Tournament appearance in 58 seasons.

Jhevaughn Beckford '15 of Jamaica scored the Hawks' lone goal in their first round tournament loss to Penn State's Nittany Lions 2-1. Student Senate sponsored two fan buses to create an impressive Hartwick cheering section that included Pennsylvania-area alumni.

Congratulations to Coach John Scott, himself a former Hartwick soccer player, and the entire team!