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**RELATIONSHIPS: Friends and Family on Oyaron Hill**



Top: The Harrison family - Brendon '07; Wayne '75, P'07, P'15; Devin; Kathy P'07, P'15; and Karissa '15 - also includes nephew Kevin Blake '17 and Wayne's late father, Guy Harrison '49.

Center: This Hartwick family expanded this summer when Courtney Morse '08 married Brendon Harrison '07. The couple met on J Term in The Bahamas.

Bottom left: Taking full advantage of Hartwick's international offerings, Karissa Harrison '15 has taken J Term courses in Madagascar and Thailand and studied independently in both Uganda and Thailand thanks to Duffy awards.



“The experiences we have are the threads which make up the fabric of our lives. We contribute to give others the opportunity to enhance the fabric of their lives.”

— Wayne Harrison '75, P'07, P'15, DDS

Wayne established the Harrison Family Endowed J Term Scholarship with his wife, Kathy, as part of their gift to The Campaign for Hartwick Students.

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# Who Shaped Your Thinking?

Can you recall an educator who changed the way you see the world?

I can. It was Andrew Balash, my high school French teacher. He taught me French language and introduced me to French literature. He recruited me to be the president of the French Student Union, and then critiqued every leadership decision that I made. He expressed his skepticism about the way I spent my time — like being first chair trumpet in the marching band (while appreciating music, he thought marching bands were a *silly* use of your time and embouchure). He challenged me to think about what made people “foul balls” and how to avoid this fate. I learned about existential thinkers such as Camus and Sartre while studying with him, and I would recall these lessons as I continued to study French literature in college with an equally impactful teacher, Julia McNamara. Her confidence and competence impressed me as she led me through the work of Marcel Proust and Andre Gide. Dr. McNamara has now completed more than 30 years as the president of my undergraduate alma mater.

Mr. Balash and Dr. McNamara share a life-long passion for changing lives through teaching. They changed my life by changing the way I see the world.

Former students of Professor John Clemens recently gathered to celebrate the completion of his 34-year commitment to changing lives at Hartwick College. One by one, they gave spontaneous testimony to the transformational power of combining gifted teacher with willing student. The words they used to describe the nature of their relationship to John — inspirational, transformational, life changing, supportive, creative, influential — underscored the indelible mark that John has left upon each of his admirers. It is remarkable that after 10, 15, 20, or 30 years, accomplished adults turn to their teacher to say that *you are the one* that changed my life, *you are the one* about whom I still speak, and *you are the one* I think about when I encounter new ideas in marketing and in management and in leadership.

That is what a quality education, delivered by a quality educator, can do. It can change your life by changing the way you see the world. It has always been this way at Hartwick. In this *Wick* you will read about how, today, Professor Sandy Huntington shapes the way our students live through a course that brings them close to those who are preparing to die. David Long '83, H'14 reminded our newest graduates — and all of us — that success is often built upon small acts of generosity. Bill '78, Debbie '79, and Bob '79 Atchinson recall the unforgettable faculty of their era. And Dr. Carol Woodard '50, H'91, P'85 demonstrates that ‘payback’ can be a joy-filled obligation.

The stories in this *Wick* give witness to the power of the relationships that have been built among the people of Hartwick. The Hartwick Experience is about this legacy of relationship, and how others change the way we change the world around us.



Life-changing yesterday; life-changing today — you and I can assure that Hartwick is life-changing tomorrow. If you have given to The Campaign for Hartwick Students, thank you: we have raised nearly \$25M toward our \$32M goal. If you have not yet made your commitment to continue the virtuous circle of inspiring Hartwick relationships, let’s talk about how you can. You can reach me at 607-431-4990 or [president@hartwick.edu](mailto:president@hartwick.edu).

Best,

Dr. Margaret L. Drugovich  
President

President Drugovich has accepted an invitation to join a new steering committee of college and university presidents that will assess the future of independent colleges. The Council of Independent Colleges (CIC) has organized the 22-member panel to develop a plan that encourages independent colleges and universities to revitalize their missions and business models. The project on the Future of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges is funded by the Lumina Foundation.

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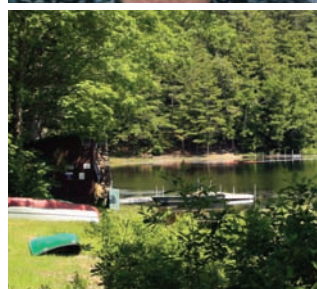
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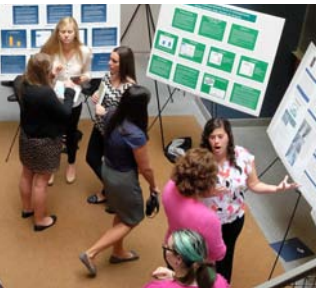
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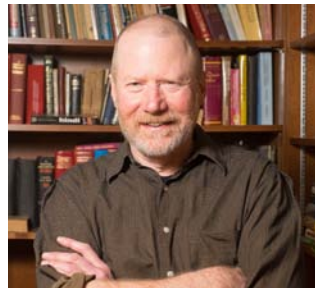
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### The College Mission

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.



# Come on, Let's Dance!

For more than 35 years, the student-run club of Orchesis has enriched the Hartwick community. "We Run the Night" and "Can't Hold us Back" — the titles of this year's performances — set the tone for this powerful opportunity for self-expression.

Orchesis symbolizes inclusivity at Hartwick. Lifelong dancers perform alongside those who are new to the art. "We accept everyone," says Thomas O'Leary '14, the 2013-14 club president. "That's one aspect of Orchesis that I love — we want everyone to try." He's as proud of the inexperienced dancers who perform in front of hundreds of students — not to mention faculty, staff, and parents — as he is of the very accomplished ones.

President-elect Becky Christoffel '15, who has been dancing since she was four years old, saw Orchesis as "the perfect opportunity to continue and even grow as a dancer." After an interest meeting her freshman year, she knew she eventually wanted to be on the Executive Board in order to be more involved in the club. "For the next three years I participated in as many dances as could fit in my schedule (and even some that could not, there were so many amazing opportunities I did not want to pass up!) and learned about new types of dances and people."

Every show is standing room only — count on it. This spring's recital had lines out the door. The audience becomes part of the performance with cheers, hollers, and thunderous applause. For the uninitiated it's

startling; for the dancers it's exhilarating. As O'Leary says, "everyone at Hartwick loves you when you are on that stage." In the midst of what can become a cacophony, intense and impressive dances are performed.

"I know from experience what the audience expects," says O'Leary, "and the club has high demands and expectations, too." So does longtime dance instructor Janet Bresee, the club's advisor.

Despite only about 10 hours of rehearsal time, these young performers are well prepared to share their art, and often a part of their cultural heritage. The fall and spring recitals included everything from tap and hip-hop to salsa, Irish step, African, and Indian dance. All are choreographed by students for students.

"Everyone has such amazing ideas and wants to express their own cultures and inspirations in the show," says O'Leary, whose goals as president included getting more men involved as dancers. Christoffel plans to continue to grow the club, and says, "The more participation, the better! We want to provide new experiences for all students."



**THE CLASS OF 2018 COUNTS MANY LEGACIES, among them 24 new students whose parents or siblings include at least one Hartwick graduate.**

The next 'Wick generation includes Jennifer Allen '18 of New Jersey, daughter of Peter Allen '88 and Rebecca Lyon Allen '89; Nikolai Derek '18 of Pennsylvania, son of Susan Specht Derek '76; Salvatore Schaper '18 of New York, son of Fred Schaper '86 and grandson of Claire O'Dell Schaper '58 and Fred Schaper '58; and Sara Cohen '18 of New York, a legacy many times over.

# A 'Wick Tradition Continues

By Renee Petz Cohen '91

Edith Redder Michael '37 came to Hartwick from Red Hook, NY, catching a ride on her father's chicken truck heading to Oneonta. Only Bresee Hall was sitting on The Hill at that time. While she was there, she lived in a house downtown because there were no dorms, ice skated on the pond downtown, became a Gamma Phi Delta sister, and eventually became a dietician. My family has lots of her memorabilia that she saved from her four years at Hartwick; it is so interesting to see how different things were then.

Years later her son George Michael '71 — everyone called him by his nickname, Hop — attended Hartwick and met his wife, Cathy Prairie Michael '73. They loved Hartwick, spent most of their time in the science building, and both became dentists practicing in Red Hook, NY.

Then I, Renee Petz Cohen '91, arrived at Hartwick as the third generation in my family to head to Oneonta for college, exactly 50 years after my grandmother graduated. I studied psychology, joined Phi Sigma Phi sorority, was a peer counselor, visited Costa Rica for J Term, and made lifelong friends. One of those friends was Jon Cohen '91, who is now my husband of 21 years. Jon was a management/accounting major, played lacrosse, joined Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and was president of the Order of Omega. Jon had joined his older brother, Phil Cohen '89, at Hartwick; Phil also played lacrosse, was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, and majored in political science. Jon now has a financial consulting firm in Bucks County, PA, and his brother is a partner in a law firm in Trenton, NJ.

We are so happy and proud to be sending our daughter, Sara Cohen '18, to Hartwick this fall. She will be the fourth generation in the family to attend college at the 'Wick. We all know what a special place Hartwick is and cannot wait for her to experience all that Hartwick has to offer in her own way.

Their Hartwick family at Sara's high school graduation: (front) Renee Petz Cohen '91; Sara Cohen '18, holding a picture of her great-grandmother, Edith Redder Michael '37; Cathy Prairie Michael '73; George Michael '71; (back) Jon Cohen '91 and Phil Cohen '89.



The family endowed the Edith Redder Michael '37 Scholarship in honor of the woman who started it all.

# Artist, Economist, Author, Scientist: Student Work Warrants Recognition



*Photographer's Forum* magazine has recognized the work of **Brittini Stasiuk '14**, an art history major with a minor in studio art. Her photograph of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, was named a finalist among more than 16,000 entries in the magazine's 34th Annual College & High School Photography Contest, sponsored by Nikon USA. After graduation she started a photography internship in Ireland.

"My work is about freezing a moment in time," Stasiuk says. "Through photographic observation and capture, I find purpose in this fast-paced, ever-changing world. As I move through life, I look for clarity in shape, line, perspective, and light. I select and preserve, as photographic images, the most satisfying views for future contemplation."

**Dawn Rivers '14** earned "Best Paper" recognition among 50 submissions at the annual Issues in Political Economy Undergraduate Research Competition at the Eastern Economic Association Conference in Boston, MA this spring. The double major in economics and anthropology presented her research and paper on "Behavioral Responses to Tax Incentives Among Small Business Taxpayers: An Analysis of the Sole Proprietor Capital Spending, 2000-2010." A non-traditional student, Rivers is working locally for a year before pursuing a PhD in anthropology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Drawing on her own experiences, **Danielle Cohen '14** has written and illustrated a children's book, *What's Wrong with Grandpa*, about Alzheimer's disease. The book is available at Amazon.com and Cohen recently presented a reading at The Parish at Plains Homestead senior living facility in Oneonta. Cohen wrote the book as part of the Honors Challenge at Hartwick. She majored in biology, is currently working in the emergency room at Stony Brook University Hospital, and plans to become a physician assistant.

Biology major **Brittany McCabe '14** presented her senior research project at the 2nd Bahamas Natural History Conference in Nassau, The Bahamas. She did the field work for the project ("Prey selection by *Octopus vulgaris* at San Salvador, The Bahamas: Do individuals specialize?") during J Term 2013 at the Gerace Research Centre, San Salvador Island. McCabe's research was also featured in Abaco Science, a blog about research in The Bahamas. She plans to pursue a PhD in marine biology.



# Celebrating Excellence: Faculty Awards, Promotions, and Tenure



The Margaret B. Bunn Award for Excellence in Teaching is presented to the professor judged by graduates of five years before to have been the most outstanding faculty member with whom they studied. The Class of 2009 chose to honor **Priscilla “Penny” Wightman, CPA**, with the 2014 award. She is a past recipient of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants’ Bea Sanders Award for Innovation in Teaching.



The Teacher-Scholar Award honors a faculty member who has provided intellectual leadership to the campus community as both a teacher and a scholar, one who enhances teaching with his or her own scholarship, research, or creative work. The 2014 recipient is Associate Professor of Philosophy **Stefanie Rocknak, PhD**. Rocknak is a noted scholar of David Hume as well as an accomplished and award-winning sculptor.

The **Winifred D. Wandersee** Scholar-in-Residence Award is designed to encourage scholarship in the context of a liberal arts college. The 2014-15 winners are **Blake Tenore**, assistant professor of education, who will further his grant-supported collaborative research on examining the specific knowledge teachers have for teaching reader-text interactions and **Malissa Kano-White**, associate professor of theatre, who will develop *The Wishing Rose*, her new original theatre piece for young audiences.

Nine members of the faculty have been recognized for their teaching, scholarly, and creative accomplishments and their service to the College community.

**AWARDED TENURE AND PROMOTED TO THE RANK OF ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR:** **Jason Curley, DMA** has been promoted to associate professor of music; appointed in 2008, he is Hartwick’s director of instrumental music as well as a conductor and musician. **Malissa Kano-White** has been promoted to associate professor of theatre; appointed in 2008, she is a playwright and director as well as teacher. **Stephanie Rozene** has been promoted to associate professor of art; appointed in 2008, she is a ceramicist who specializes in functional art using ornament as a visual language. **Robert Seguin, PhD** has been promoted to associate professor of English; appointed in 2008, his scholarly interests include understanding utopia. **Matthew Voorhees, PhD** has been promoted to associate professor of political science; appointed in 2008, he is a political theorist.

**PROMOTED TO FULL PROFESSOR:** **Mark Kuhlmann, PhD** started at Hartwick in 1997 as a part-time lecturer in the Biology Department; an aquatic and marine biologist, he received tenure in 2006. **Diane Paige, PhD** came to Hartwick in 2000 as an assistant professor of music and received tenure in 2006; a musicologist, she is the chair of Hartwick’s music department. **Stefanie Rocknak, PhD** joined the Hartwick faculty in 1999 as an assistant professor of philosophy; an authority on David Hume, she was granted tenure in 2006. **Penny Wightman, CPA** came to Hartwick in 1984 as an adjunct assistant professor in management and received tenure in 2010; she is the chair of the Department of Business Administration and Accounting.



Pictured at the campus celebration of their achievements are (L-R): Dr. Diane Paige, Dr. Stefanie Rocknak, Dr. Robert Seguin, Stephanie Rozene, Malissa Kano-White, and Dr. Jason Curley with President Margaret L. Drugovich P’12.

# Our Relationship to



By C. W. Huntington, Jr.

Sandy Huntington is a professor of religious studies and chair of the department. He taught the Near Death Experience class to 16 students for the first time this spring, three of whom — Liz Greco '14, Jessica Henderson '16, and Alex Matott '17 — joined him in making a presentation to the Unitarian Universalist community at semester's end. Huntington plans to offer the course again in the fall and he's developing an idea for a book on the class and the "life-changing experience" it brought him and his students.

In contemporary America, talk of death is taboo. Our unwillingness to speak exacts a cost.

Ernest Becker won a Pulitzer Prize in 1974 for his book, *The Denial of Death*. Becker argues that American society is organized around an implicit conspiracy to *not see* death. More than 40 years later we still resist the idea that there is anything we might learn from giving sustained attention to what is, we are told, a morbid subject. But is this true? By paying attention to how we die, we might learn something important about how we live.

For example, when we are forced to confront our shared mortality through the loss of a close friend or relative, notice how we frequently express our relationship to death as one of conflict. As we read in the obituaries: "He fought a valiant battle with cancer." It is a fact that the considerable apparatus of our medical system is ultimately designed to wage war against death. New medical technologies that extend the span of life are, without hesitation, cause for public celebration. Again, notice how some highly respected scientists — like the Cambridge biogerontologist Aubrey de Grey — seriously envision the possibility of physical immortality.

In such an atmosphere there is little opportunity for acceptance of death, and therefore little opportunity for learning.

We talk about prolonging life when — all too often — what we do prolongs dying. Nearly half of all Americans die in a hospital under bright fluorescent lights, enmeshed in a tangle of tubes and wires, surrounded by strangers with clipboards. We are increasingly forced to make choices that our ancestors never confronted — agonizing choices about whether the people we love should be allowed to die. Through our technological ingenuity we have opened up a liminal space between life and death that never before existed, introducing a range of torturous ethical questions that have fundamentally transformed what once was a time of the most intimate domesticity, a sacred time of taking leave.

These are the sorts of thoughts that led me to my breakthrough.

I teach a class titled "Near Death Experience." The course evolved out of my own personal experience. For the past three years I have served as a volunteer with Catskill Area Hospice, spending a few hours a week with someone diagnosed as having less than six months to live. I've found this to be a particularly rewarding way of serving people in our community. At some point I began to imagine offering Hartwick students the opportunity to work

# Death

as a hospice volunteer in an academic context. Late in spring semester 2013, I posted an enquiry on the student list-serve asking if there would be interest in such a course. The response was beyond anything I anticipated: Within 24 hours I had received over 90 enthusiastic messages from students who were not only interested, but anxious to participate.

Near Death Experience was offered for the first time in the spring semester of 2014. The class was organized around a formal institutional alliance between Hartwick College and the Catskill Area Hospice. We met off campus, in a space provided to us by the Unitarian Universalist Society. Students served as hospice volunteers. They read on dying in America, and they wrote, describing their time with patients, putting their thoughts and feelings down on paper. Two mornings a week we sat together and talked. We began and ended our meetings in silence.

What did we learn?

We learned that death sets all our mundane aspirations in the broadest possible perspective. Death mocks our pretensions. We learned that while Americans fear death, we don't respect it. And because we don't respect death, we cannot respect life.

In a culture dominated by science, technology and industry — where nature is a problem to be solved, a force to be harnessed, a commodity to buy and sell — familiarity with death invites us to look in another direction, toward the perennial lessons of philosophy and literature, religion and the arts: to value what Wendell Berry calls “the preciousness of individual lives and places;” to beware the price of hubris; and, if reverence before the miracle of the ordinary is not possible, to cultivate humility, then, in the face of powers altogether beyond reckoning. ■



“All is Vanity” by the American illustrator Charles Allan Gilbert (September 3, 1873 – April 20, 1929). Cf. *Ecclesiastes* 19-20: “For all is vanity. All go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again.”

\$32 Million Goal

\$24,793,729

Raised to Date (as of 7-1-2014)

100%

77%

# THE CAMPAIGN FOR HARTWICK STUDENTS

It's personal.

## Progress in THE CAMPAIGN

The capital projects segment of The Campaign for Hartwick Students: It's Personal is a multi-part objective. The new Campbell Fitness Center and renovated Stack Lounge are fully funded, construction is complete, and the spaces are in great demand. The Binder Center campaign objective is almost fully funded; with the goal in sight, renovations to the Elting Fitness Center and improvements to Moyer Pool are being done this summer and plans are being finalized for the named team rooms and locker rooms.

It is now time to focus on the Anderson Center for the Arts. Hundreds of students — music, music education, art, and art history majors and non-majors alike — use this facility every day. Planned upgrades will ensure that it is the best possible environment in which to learn, teach, perform, and create. The Anderson Center campaign objective will fund renovations to the lobby and theatre and will improve air, light, and sound quality throughout the facility to enhance the experience of artists, musicians, visitors, and audiences.

### The Anderson Center for the Arts

One of the most important instructional spaces on campus

Fundraising goal: \$1.55 million; nearly \$500,000 raised to date



Renovations to The Anderson Center for the Arts will strengthen the creative and educational experiences of art, art history, music, and music education majors and will help students from across the disciplines find balance in these spaces.

Morgan Schoonover '16 of Aitkin, MN, practices her clarinet in Anderson Theatre. Winner of the Al Gallodoro Award for Outstanding Performance in Music, the Arkell Hall Scholarship in Music, and The Frank E. Perrella '50, H'93 Scholarship in Music, she performed at Honors Convocation.



“Anderson became a second home to me. The classes, rehearsals, performances, and friendships I experienced in that building will always hold a special place in my heart.”

**Geno Carr '99**

Actor, Singer, Director, Educator

John Christopher Hartwick Scholar, All-American

Double major in music and theatre arts

# Partners in SCHOLARSHIP

The annual Partners in Scholarship luncheon allows the College to recognize generous supporters, donors to meet their beneficiaries and learn about the impact of their investments, and students to express their gratitude for access and opportunities.



(Left) Chrissie Semenenko P'09 (third from right) established The Semenenko Clark Award for Excellence in Art and Art History and the Semenenko Clark J Term Scholarship for students such as Josh Szot '14, Meg Luce '14, Christopher Spinozzi '14, Colleen Davis '15, and Leanne Schmadtke '15.

(Below, left) Bruce Anderson '63 celebrates the accomplishments of the recipients of the scholarship and J Term funds he established in honor of his parents. He is pictured with Sharon Dunneho '15, Amanda Robinson '16, and Emma Heritage '14.

(Below center) President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 presents Professor Emerita E. Perrie Saxton '53 and Laurie Zimmewicz with their Partner in Scholarship pins. Saxton was honored by family and friends with a scholarship in her name that will benefit nursing students. Zimmewicz (below right), chair of the Hartwick College Citizens' Board, made an estate gift to endow a J Term scholarship.

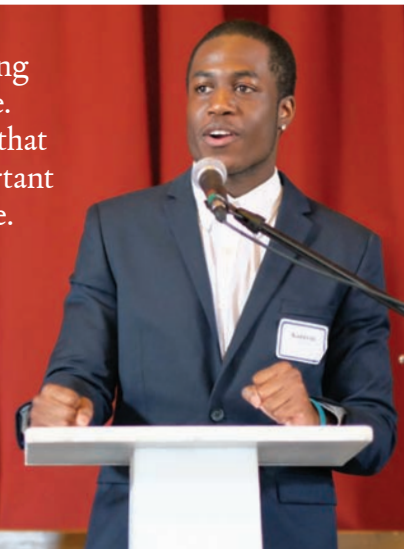


- Hartwick offers 149 named endowed scholarships and awards, most of which help students cover tuition or J Term expenses.
- New endowed scholarships — and the access they provide — are the highest priority in It's Personal: The Campaign for Hartwick Students.
- Endowed funds can be established with a gift of \$25,000 or more and pledges can be fulfilled over multiple years.
- The Board-approved payout of five percent yields an annual scholarship of \$1,250 (or more for larger funds) to a deserving Hartwick student.

Contact Eric Shoen '99, executive director of individual giving, at 607-431-4432 or shoene@hartwick.edu, for more information.

“For some people money is the deciding factor determining what they do in life. As much as they want to be free from that fact, financing college is equally important as graduating to obtain a secure future. Scholarships are a way of lifting that burden off students so they may focus on what’s really important, and that’s their journey.”

Kareem March '15 | Biochemistry major  
2013-14 recipient of the Christian S. Kirkegaard '22,  
H'53 and Frieda F. Kirkegaard Scholarship



# The 7th Annual Student Showcase:

Students from across the disciplines demonstrate what this liberal arts education is all about: fostering curiosity, developing critical thinking, and advancing creativity on the way to deep understanding.

The day-long event allows students to recreate a compelling J Term experience, share insights gained from an intense international experience funded by the Emerson Foundation or the Duffy family, represent their senior thesis research, express years of refining a craft, and more. Each year they make oral and poster presentations, give readings and performances, conduct table talks and panel discussions, and exhibit and demonstrate their art.



Hartwick benefactors Allen Freedman H'00 and Judy Brick Freedman H'13 present coveted **FREEDMAN PRIZES** to students in the cognitive sciences, natural and physical sciences, and theatre arts. The couple established the prize in 2002 to recognize superior student-faculty collaborations and to advance the Hartwick College mission. The Freedmans are pictured at the awards ceremony with this year's award recipients and President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12.

# An Exhibition of Liberal Arts in Practice

Among the 300 students participating, **2014 BEST IN SHOW HONORS** went to Jack Miller '15 for his mathematics oral presentation, "Path Optimization in Graph Theory;" Grace Mele '14 for her biology poster presentation, "Does newt blood regenerate via circulating stem cells?;" and Megan Luce '14 (right) in the reading/performance/exhibit category for her senior project, "Design on Fabric."



# CASE IN POINT:

## John Christopher Hartwick Scholars Epitomize The Campaign for Hartwick Students

These New Yorkers are super achievers. They cross disciplines, work incredibly hard, and create their own opportunities. They are active on campus and well beyond — as athletes, musicians, and community servants.



### **Gavin Jenkins '15** | Holbrook, NY

Biology major  
Minors in psychology and religious studies  
Faculty Scholar in Biology  
Honors Program  
Major research: Analysis of Plasma Glutamate Decarboxylase Levels in Autism (two studies)  
Freedman Prize for research on the immune system of autistic children  
Neuroscience lab assistant to Dr. KinHo Chan  
Research assistant to Dr. Anthony Russo; project funded by the Autism Research Institute  
Cyrus Mehri '83 Global Pluralism Fellow  
Progressive Instructor (tutor): Chemistry 101  
Internship in a physical therapy practice  
Wick 101 Peer Leader  
Cross country scholar-athlete; men's team captain  
Empire 8 First Team All-Conference  
Multi-Sport Club: co-founder and president  
Habitat for Humanity Club: vice president  
Campus Ambassadors: treasurer  
The Dr. James J. Elting H'13 Memorial Scholarship  
The Carol A. Bocher and Earl E. Deubler, Jr. H'91 Scholarship



### **Kyle Murray '15** | Saranac Lake, NY

Triple major in physics, mathematics, and music  
Faculty Scholar in all three disciplines  
Honors Program  
Andrew B. Saxton Fellow in music and physics  
Kappa Mu Epsilon honor society in mathematics: treasurer  
Sigma Pi Sigma honor society in physics  
Significant research in astrophysics with the Undergraduate ALFALFA Team and Dr. Parker Troischt, Aricebo, Puerto Rico  
Teaching Assistant (TA): math department  
J Term: Chamber Music in Arizona  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: musical director, bass singer  
Not So Sharp a cappella group: co-musical director, bass singer  
Wind Ensemble: trumpet section leader; Jazz Ensemble: piano and trumpet; Brass Ensemble: trumpet and euphonium; Chamber Ensembles: piano  
The Richard J. Kohlmeyer and Edward Rayher Award  
The Dr. Ronald M. Brzenk Endowed Scholarship  
Hartwick legacy (John Murray '84, DDS)



### **Kalindi Naslund '15** | Vestal, NY

Double major in Spanish and education  
Faculty Scholar in Spanish  
Andrew B. Saxton Fellow in Spanish  
Phi Sigma Iota honor society in modern languages  
Major research: Planning and Executing a Democratic Syllabus in Secondary Education; Perceptions of Bilingualism; Cognitive Linguistics  
Teaching Assistant (TA): Spanish  
Spanish tutor: 100 and 200 level classes  
J Term study in Ghana  
Duffy Family Ambassador Award to explore how people in northern Spain define and understand bilingualism  
Public Relations internship: International House, Valencia, Spain  
Hartwick Alumni Relations internship: Take A Student to Eat (TASTE) networking program  
Education Club: president  
International Club  
Cross country scholar-athlete  
Blue Key tour guide  
Resident Advisor (RA): Oyaron House  
Orchestrator dancer and choreographer  
The Alfred F. Massari Memorial Language Award



# The John Christopher Hartwick Scholarship: “the highest honor the College can confer upon a student based on academic achievement, leadership, and character.”

Finalists are nominated by the faculty in their major areas of study and the designation of Faculty Scholar is an honor in itself. Being chosen a John Christopher Hartwick Scholar brings a major tuition scholarship and lasting recognition as the best of the best among her or his peers in the student’s senior year of study. These six bring the ranks of John Christopher Hartwick Scholars to 259 as they take their place in representing excellence at Hartwick College.



## Tricia Phillips '15 | Williamson, NY

Mathematics major  
 Three Year Degree Program  
 Honors Program  
 Faculty Scholar in mathematics  
 Kappa Mu Epsilon math honor society: vice president  
 Emerson International Internship: Alliance for Youth Development, Asebu, Ghana  
 J Term study in South Africa  
 Teaching Assistant (TA): Multivariable Calculus  
 Major research: Mathematics Research Program, Summer Institute for Training in Biostatistics, University of North Carolina, Raleigh, NC  
 MetroLink shadow experiences at the Department of Industrial Accidents, Liberty Mutual, and Bronx County Supreme Court  
 Cross country scholar-athlete  
 Multi-Sport Club  
 Orchestras: dancer  
 Resident Advisor (RA): van Ess Hall  
 Blue Key Tour Guide  
 Habitat for Humanity Club: president  
 Campus Ambassadors  
 The Dr. Ronald M. Brzenk Endowed Scholarship  
 The International J Term Scholarship (established by Paul Johnson '67 and Chris Winant Johnson '68)



## Krista Poore '15 | Webster, NY

Double major in biology and religious studies  
 Faculty Scholar in both disciplines  
 Honors Program  
 Theta Alpha Kappa (TAK) religious studies honor society  
 Major research: The Biological Consequences of Malnutrition; Cell Culture Research Lab; The Liberal Arts Bible Project  
 Progressive Instructor (tutor): Human Biology; Microbiology of Food  
 Emerson International Internship: Ebenezer Center, Port Elizabeth, South Africa  
 Internship: New York Council of Nonprofits  
 Internship: the Center for Agricultural Development and Entrepreneurship  
 Cross country scholar-athlete; Most Improved Award  
 Campus Ambassadors: president  
 Habitat for Humanity Club: public outreach director  
 Multi-Sport Club  
 Grassroots Environmental Action and Education Club  
 Community Involvement and Volunteerism Office: public relations coordinator  
 National Science Foundation S-STEM Biotechnology Scholarship



## Monica Prager '15 | Salisbury Mills, NY

Double major in nursing and Spanish  
 Three Year Degree Program  
 Transfer student  
 Faculty Scholar in nursing  
 Honors Program  
 Major research: Second Language Condition and Development; Judaism in Spain  
 Certification: Culturally Competent Nursing Care  
 J Term study in Spain  
 Emerson International Internship: administration intern, The International House of Languages, Valencia, Spain  
 UNIT Leader / tutor: Fundamentals of Nursing; Anatomy and Physiology  
 Hartwick College Association of Student Nurses  
 Cross country scholar-athlete; women’s team captain  
 Empire 8 Sportsperson of the Year  
 Empire 8 All-Conference Team  
 Most Valuable Runner  
 Multi-Sport Club  
 Holmes Hall Council: past secretary  
 The Dorothy H. Rowe and Eva Newton Rowe (1891) Scholarship  
 The Abraham Kellogg Scholarship ■

# Hartwick's End of Year Successes

## President's Farewell Dinner



## JCH Breakfast



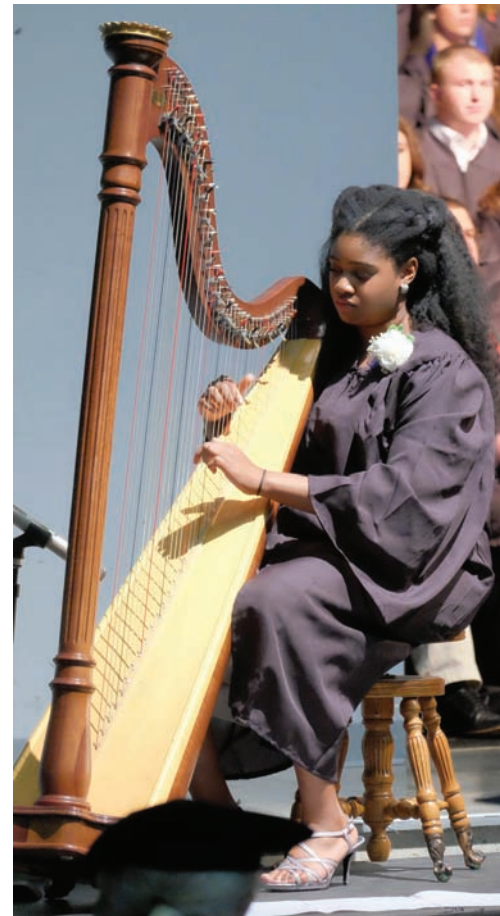
## Projects in Art II



# and Celebrations 2014

## Nurses Pinning





# Baccalaurate



# Commencement 2014

Hartwick's 83rd commencement exercises brought the awarding of 377 degrees. Business administration was the most popular major with 64 graduates, followed by nursing with 48 and biology with 37; sociology (25) and political science (22) rounded out the top five fields of study among the Class of 2014.

The College's newest alumni were inspired by one of their own that day — a business leader who majored in mathematics. David H. Long '83, chairman and CEO of Liberty Mutual Insurance Group, delivered the Commencement address under a tent on Elmore Field where he once played soccer for the 'Wick.

Student Senate President Colin Blydenburg '14, whose grandfather was Merton Morlang '58, told his classmates, "Life didn't begin when we came to this field three or four years ago and it doesn't end here, but being here certainly made all the difference."

Alumni Association President Neal Miller '72 welcomed the new graduates and advised them to "remember your enduring connection as classmates, friends, scholars, and keepers of the proud Hartwick legacy." He then invited them to ring their keepsake Hartwick bells, and ring they did!

President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 closed the ceremony by saying, "Class of 2014, you have stepped into Hartwick's river of time and changed the course of the College forever. You are now prepared to join generations of Hartwick alumni who have stepped forward from this place to meet the future."

(SEE PAGE 22 FOR HIGHLIGHTS OF SOME GRADUATES' PLANS.)



Honorary degree recipient Stanford Phelps and his wife, former Hartwick trustee Betsy Phelps, are the parents of Kate Phelps McNamara '86.

President's Award for Liberal Arts in Practice recipient Jennifer Garvey-Blackwell '91 was joined by classmate, friend, and fellow theatre professional Charlie Corcoran '91 and President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12.



"Yes, I am a CEO. But that does not define me. . . . It doesn't define who I am, or what I value, or how I choose to behave. It may tell you what I've achieved, but it won't tell you who I've become. I can't tell you what your definition of success should be. I can tell you that you need to decide for yourself. . . . My experience at Hartwick helped me do that." — **DAVID H. LONG '83**

David Long '83 told the crowd: "It was here that I met my wife, my life partner, and my best friend for over 30 years, fellow Warrior — for we were Hartwick Warriors once — Stephanie Isgur ['84]." They were joined at the ceremony by their son, Oliver, and David's brother, Stephen Long '79.





“I have learned that life can be counter-intuitive, that assumptions matter and assumptions are often wrong. I have learned that any moment can move from the mundane to the memorable in a heartbeat; that the small moments often become the most significant moments; the understated becomes the underscored. And I have learned to define success on my own terms.”

— DAVID H. LONG '83



The Hartwick Board of Trustees showed their support for the graduates: (front) Keith Fulmer, Arnold Drogen, Janet Mitchell '71, Charlene Marx '77 P'10 P'15, Bethany Lillie '11, Robert Hanft '69, and President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12; (back) Mark McGough, Bruce Anderson '63, and Board Chair Francis Landrey P'06.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Tannenbaum P'14 presented the Hartwick degree to his son, Evan. They are pictured with Evan's sister, Amy, and his mother, Karen Tannenbaum P'14.







# Class of 2014: Where They're Going from Here

Hartwick graduates parlay their experiences into lasting opportunities. Study abroad, internships and job shadowing, intense research, interdisciplinary study, and more combine for a jump-start on the future.

**TANAE ADDERLEY**, an accounting and economics double major with a minor in environmental science, has joined the auditing staff of PriceWaterhouseCoopers in New York City. Her job shadow experiences included Rothstein Kass, Deloitte Boston, Anchin Block & Anchin LLP, and Capital One.



**KELSEY SABO** has entered the Peace Corps for a two-year stint working in healthcare in the United Republic of Tanzania, after which she plans to earn a Master's in public health in epidemiology. A biology major, her Hartwick international experiences included volunteering in Sri Lanka and studying in Vietnam and Cambodia.



**STEVEN GRZESKOWIAK** was awarded a research assistantship to pursue a PhD at the College of Nanoscale Science and Engineering in Albany. A physics and mathematics double major, he gained research experience on the world's largest telescope in Aricebo, Puerto Rico. He also played football at Hartwick.



**KATIE PENNINGS** is studying toward a Master's in education and special education at Teachers College of Columbia University. A music education major, she was a co-recipient of the Pi Kappa Lambda National Music Honor Society Award and a member of the Student Senate Executive Board.

**CAITLIN POINTER**, a geology major, is working on the Newtown Creek Superfund Clean-up site in Jamaica Bay, Brooklyn and Queens, NY. She is a field technician in surface and subsurface sampling for Specialized Environmental Monitoring (SEM), a subcontractor of Anchor QEA of Seattle, WA.





**JILLIAN PRICE**, a nursing major, has taken a position in the Pulmonary Progressive Intensive Care Unit of Rochester General Hospital. The founder and president of the Hartwick chapter of the National Student Nurses' Association, she received the A.O. Fox Memorial Hospital Excellence in Clinical Practice Award.



**VICTOR ANGELINE** has joined the Leaders in Training Program in Procurement at Wakefern Food Corporation (the distribution company for ShopRite, the leading supermarket in the northeast). A finance and economics double major, his experiences included a J Term studying business in India.



**CATHERINE WINTERS** is pursuing a Master's of Science in water science and policy at the University of Delaware. She majored in environmental chemistry with minors in political science and environmental science and policy. Her Hartwick experience included an internship with the Environmental Protection Agency.



**SARAH HARRIS** is a Steele Intern in manuscript archives at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY. Through MetroLink, she shadowed at The Museum of Fine Arts Boston and The Museum of Modern Art. She majored in anthropology with minors in museum studies and art history and gained experience at Hartwick's Yager Museum of Art & Culture.



**HANNAH RUSZALA** was awarded a generous scholarship to attend Syracuse University Law School. A sociology and political science double major and pre-law student at Hartwick, she was a co-recipient of the H. Claude Hardy Award in Sociology. She worked on Fair Trade programming at Hartwick.



**BEN YACAVONE** is at the Columbus College of Art and Design in Ohio, studying toward a Master's in Fine Art. A studio art major, he received the Jaune Quick-to-See Smith Award in Mixed Media Painting. His Hartwick international J Term experiences took him from Italy to South Africa.



# Inspiring Interventions Changed the Life of Carol Young Woodard '50, H'91, P'85 NOW SHE RETURNS THE FAVOR

By Elizabeth Steele P'12

Elizabeth Steele is editor of *The Wick* and the partner of President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12.

It has been more than 60 years since she graduated from Hartwick, but Carol Young Woodard '50, H'91, P'85 has not forgotten what — and who — made all the difference in her college experience.

In high school in upstate New York at the end of World War II, she was anxious to become

a teacher, but was unprepared to continue her own education. “The girls in our area were not encouraged to go to college,” Woodard recalls, noting that the boys in her family didn’t go, either. A local pastor — a graduate of Hartwick Seminary — recognized her potential and took action. He contacted the College, which reached out to Woodard and “provided the guidance I needed to get ready,” she says.

Like many of today’s students, Woodard was responsible for paying her own college expenses. Again Hartwick stepped in, this time with a scholarship funded by Joseph P. Lotsch, a New York City businessman whom

Carol Young Woodard and her husband, Ralph, have endowed two scholarships at Hartwick: **The Jessie E. Jenks Endowed Scholarship** for a first year woman and **The Young-Woodard Endowed Scholarship** for a woman entering her senior year.

“Trying to get started and approaching the final run are difficult points,” Carol Woodard remembers of her own experience struggling to afford college. Calling their gifts “an entrance scholarship and an exit scholarship,” she says, “Ralph and I want our gifts to give young women hope.”

## THE CAMPAIGN FOR HARTWICK STUDENTS

It’s personal.

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she never had an opportunity to meet or to thank. Part time jobs on campus and in the community helped fill in the financial gaps. Woodard graduated in three and a half years, making her a forerunner of the College's current three-year degree candidates.

With a lot of help from invested individuals, Woodard was able to get "the greatest education" from professors such as Dr. Louis van Ess. "He knew history to the point that you felt like you were there with him," remembers this history major. "He had a humorous approach to learning and genuine warmth for his students." Woodard went on to earn an MEd and a PhD before becoming a professor at the State University of New York and a leader in her field of early childhood education. The author of numerous children's books and textbooks, her experience includes teaching in both China and The Netherlands.

Woodard has stayed involved with Hartwick over the years, as a volunteer, a donor, and a parent (son Cooper Woodard is Class of '85). She knows that "Hartwick faculty continue to care for students and make the education highly personal." A trustee emerita, she served on Hartwick's Board from 1978 to 1987. In fact, she was the first Alumni Trustee elected.

Her first major gift to Hartwick came not long after she graduated; Woodard and her husband started the Jessie E. Jenks Endowed Scholarship to honor the Gamma Phi Delta sorority house mother who was also a career educator. The gift recognizes kindnesses remembered. "Jessie was wonderful to me, to all the Gamma girls, and to Ralph," Woodard says. "Gradually Ralph and I were able to build the fund to endowment level. The College was remarkably flexible."

The couple most recently endowed The Young-Woodard Endowed Scholarship for a senior woman and joined the Abraham L. Kellogg Society when they documented their estate plans that include future major gifts to the College. No matter how many years pass, they know that some things will not change. "Hartwick is such a special place," Woodard says. "This is not just any school; there is no comparison." ■



Hartwick College honored Carol Young Woodard's professional and personal achievements with the President's Award for Liberal Arts in Practice in 2012. She is pictured with her husband, Ralph, at Commencement exercises that year.

# HARTWICK REDEFINES FAMILY

**SOME ARRIVE INTACT ON OYARON HILL, OTHERS ARE FOUND HERE.**

For example, the Meles — four siblings who moved through their Hartwick experience together while each grew as an individual. The Atchinsons — two generations of a Hartwick family that became so much more because of their time here. And the many implicit families — people who find each other at Hartwick and make sure they never venture far from one another, whether the bond is their academic discipline, social activity, or place of residence.

By Elizabeth Steele P'12

When the Mele quadruplets chose Hartwick in 2010, their decision made national news. Over the past four years, this family has come to symbolize how much this college meets the needs, interests, and ambitions of a diverse set of students. Now, upon their graduation, each looks back on his or her unique college experience.

**DANNY MELE** has a plan. He's moving to New York City to apply his business administration major to his music minor and make his mark on the music industry. "I'm very interested in how technology is changing the industry," he says. He tested his ideas on fellow students, including his fraternity brothers. "I'm diversifying my influences," he says. "Getting different opinions is beneficial." In New York City he'll get "exposure as I think about different entrepreneurial ventures." The details of his plan are under wraps, but stay tuned.

Danny started Hartwick as a music major who performed on both guitar and percussion. The varied coursework of this liberal arts college "opened me up to my business major," he says, "and allowed me to incorporate what I learned across the board."

"Experiential learning at Hartwick pulled me to do more; I've never been so involved," he says, citing such opportunities as running sound for Orchestris recitals and studying global business during a J Term in Italy. The latter "gave me a holistic view of marketing," Danny says. "Our classroom was corporations like Ferrari and Ferragamo. Add the hidden agenda of J Terms — the culture — was explosive!"

**ERIN MELE** is doing exactly what she always wanted — starting a career in law enforcement. She graduated with a major in sociology, a minor in criminal justice, and a broad set of practical experiences. One — her on-campus job in the campus safety department — began almost the moment she started at Hartwick.

Working with Director of Campus Safety Tom Kelly and the safety officers was "fantastic," Erin says. "They're all ex-police officers and they gave me a lot of good advice. I felt like part of their community. My job was dispatcher; now, having that on my resume puts me above other applicants as I start my career."

Well-positioned to be called up for the New York City Police Department's next class, her ambitions include federal law enforcement. "The NYPD is connected to every federal agency," she observes.

Erin's preparation includes liberal arts courses ranging from music history to math. A J Term course in England exposed her to another country's law enforcement and social services. It was a cross-cultural social work course in which, she says, "the professors made sure I had the experiences that would interest me the most."



## The Right Place — Times Four

Hartwick's first set of quadruplets each found what he or she wanted in a college; together they got much more than they ever expected or imagined.

**BOBBY MELE** knew he wanted Hartwick's nursing program from the beginning. "Its reputation really drew me in," he says, as did the College's strong sense of community.

He has been one of Hartwick's most involved students during the last four years. Student Senate, Blue Key tour guide, New Student Orientation Leader, Peer Leader, and UNIT manager are all part of his resume. His work with the Center for Student Success and leadership mentoring from Dean of Student Success Robin Diana were "key to my experience at Hartwick," Bobby says. "I needed personal attention and guidance and I got it. Hartwick helped me find my dreams."

The closeness in the nursing department and among his classmates was core. "Nurses get through the program together," he explains. "We trusted and helped each other — that's the way it always should be."

Bobby graduated with three job offers and accepted a position in the Newborn Critical Care Center at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Children's Hospital. Three days after his Hartwick graduation he started an online Master's in nursing leadership program at SUNY Stony Brook.

Bobby credits Hartwick for the experiences that made him stand out, saying, "Not many institutions offer this much engagement."

**GRACE MELE** was the first among the siblings to consider Hartwick. She came as a biology major with a S-STEM Scholarship funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and graduated as a Faculty Scholar in biology with a minor in Spanish. Medical school is next — specifically the New York Institute of Technology College of Osteopathic Medicine. "I'm going into osteopathic medicine because I want to see patients as people, not just symptoms," she explains. "It's an exciting, up-and-coming field."

Grace's cross-disciplinary studies have prepared her well. "My Hartwick education has been holistic, not just science," she says. Her off-campus J Term experiences are proof: an anthropology course in South Africa and Spanish immersion in Spain. "I didn't want to take biology J Term courses; I wanted to explore different areas and interests," she says. "Going to South Africa is the best thing I've done in my life." She also cites research experiences with Dr. Stan Sessions as a highlight; her senior thesis addressed the origin of stem cells in extreme heart regeneration in salamanders.

Grace pushed herself to be ready for medical school. "Biology was harder than I thought," she says, "and Hartwick challenged me more than I ever expected."

# SOMETIMES A FAMILY GROWS

## The Atchinsons at Hartwick

“Call me Mom Atch.” That’s how Hartwick mother Joyce Atchinson P’78, P’79 greets a visitor to her Oneonta home. The simple statement represents who she is and how she treats others — with open arms and a welcoming heart.

Joyce has two sons — Bill, Class of ’78, and Bob, Class of ’79 — yet she’s a proud Hartwick mom six times over. Her daughters-in-law are Debbie Hooks Atchinson ’79 and Michelle “Mickey” Cooke Atchinson ’79. And then there are “my two other boys” — Jeff Tipping ’78 and Duncan Macdonald ’78, her sons’ freshman year roommates. This Hartwick family started with her husband, Bill Atchinson ’55, and his sister, Barbara Atchinson Harrison ’52.

Joyce and her husband met in kindergarten and began dating while at Oneonta High School. He majored in English at Hartwick, went on to Albany Law School, and had a private law practice before becoming an Oneonta City Court judge. He passed away in 2006.

Their sons were both class valedictorians and economics majors at Hartwick. Young Bill went to The Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and built a successful career in marketing; first in Scottsdale, AZ, now in Los Angeles, CA. Bob went to Stanford University’s School of Business and co-founded a portfolio management company in Boston, MA.

Joyce remembers well her sons’ early interest in business. “They used to sit the kitchen table and go through the stock market reports.” Laughing, she adds, “They said they could make more money doing that than mowing lawns.”

Despite the family legacy and the proximity, attending Hartwick was not assumed for either son. “It was special because Dad went there,” Bill says. “I looked at other colleges, but the more I learned, the more I liked Hartwick’s program.”

Bob also wasn’t sure he’d attend Hartwick, “but it worked out great,” he says. His high school sweetheart, Mickey Cooke ’79, majored



Joyce Atchinson and her sons, Bill '78 and Bob '79.

in sociology at Hartwick and earned a Master’s in education from Tufts University. They have been married 35 years.

Bill and Debbie Hooks ’79 also married soon after graduation. She came to Hartwick from Otego, NY, after taking a “gap year” in India. The couple met as Hartwick tour guides. “That was a lot of fun,” Debbie remembers. “It’s easy to work in admissions when you love the place,” Bill adds.

“In a school of Hartwick’s size, it’s people first,” Bill says. “So many people became my closest friends — any time we get together we still love it. The Hartwick environment holds people together.” Bob agrees. “We don’t see each other often,” he says of their college friends, “but when we do we pick up right where we left off.”



Bill '55 and Joyce.



Debbie '79 and Bill '78.



Bob '79 and Mickey '79.

Debbie remembers the professors well, saying “The faculty were wonderful; they were invested in your education.” She earned a Master’s in social work at Columbia University where “I pulled on all my liberal arts courses.”

Bob’s memorable faculty included Professor Lew Gaty (“He made learning a lot of fun, and that’s not something people say very often about economics,”) and department chair Dr. Gene Milener. Faculty from across the curriculum made a strong impression — including Dr. Gary Stevens and Dr. David Diener in mathematics — and English and art courses caught his attention, too. “I was surprised at how much I enjoyed those subjects and still do,” Bob says, calling the interdisciplinary curriculum “one of the strengths of the College.”

The brothers both played golf, but shared their father’s passion for soccer. A big fan of Hartwick play, he was there when Hartwick won the NCAA Division I men’s soccer championship in 1977. Underlying that passion for the sport was his and his wife’s love for the players, especially Tipping and Macdonald who both came from Liverpool, England.

“It was hard for those boys to be so far away from home; we made it as soft as we could,” says Joyce of these two additions to her family. “Even their parents stayed with us when they were here.”

“My parents had Jeff and Duncan over for spaghetti dinners and to stay every Hartwick break. We went from a family of three kids to a family of five,” Bill says, remembering his sister Karen, now deceased.

This extended family remains strong. Macdonald, now the director of alumni engagement at Hartwick, often visits with his American mum. “He’s local so he’s her first call whenever Mom needs something,” says Bob.

Tipping now lives in Florida and “continues to send me postcards from everywhere he travels,” Joyce says. “They both send me flowers on Mother’s Day. They’re so appreciative, even to this day.”

“We were as close as you can get without actually being brothers,” says Bob. “We became lifelong friends.”

Bill and Debbie recently hosted a Hartwick alumni event at their Los Angeles home. “We had such a great time,” says Debbie. “There were people there from several generations; people we didn’t even know, but it was great. We all have the Hartwick experience in common.”



The “boys” in their college years.



Jeff Tipping '78 and Duncan Macdonald '78.



Barbara Atchinson Harrison '52 and her husband, John.

# FAMILIES ARE CREATED HERE

**HARTWICK NURSES** bond like no others during their college years and remain tight knit (the Class of '62 has gathered at least once a year for more than 50 years).

**FRATERNITY BROTHERS** and **SORORITY SISTERS** look out for each other and their successors; TKE George Pannos '58 even wrote a book of remembrances.

**ATHLETIC TEAMS'** lasting bonds compel some to name locker rooms for their inspiring coaches, like swimming and diving's Dale Rothenberger P'00, P'02, P'05.

When **SOSU/BU** (Sorority of Sisters United/Brothers United) celebrated their 10th anniversary as a Hartwick club, alumni turned out in force.

When the **PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA** men's music fraternity was recently reactivated, many alumni members were there to celebrate with current students.



Then there's **PINE LAKE**, and the family it fosters. Hartwick's environmental campus houses 35 students and hosts many others for academic classes and events ranging from contra dances to photography shows to potluck suppers. "Pine Lakers," as affiliated alumni often call themselves, gather there every year and dozens have chosen this place to celebrate their weddings. Steve Suleski '76 is one who has made an investment in its future — his gift to The Campaign for Hartwick Students endows a scholarship for a Pine Lake student. Jenna Rodrigues '14 is one whose experiences there are already informing her future.



# Cultivate JOY

By Jenna Rodrigues '14

Rodrigues' baccalaureate speech about the College's Pine Lake Environmental Campus won the Abraham L. Kellogg Oratorical Prize at Commencement. A John Christopher Hartwick Scholar, she has joined the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Houston, TX.

Three years ago Peter Blue\* showed me a place worth loving. I showed him a kindred-spirit smile; we understood each other.

He told me "Take the time to walk to Mud Lake, even if it means missing class — what will you remember in 50 years?"

In 50 years, I will be 70, as old as the pine trees I dwelled beneath.

In 50 years, I hope I remember the potlucks, how spiced curries mingled with mashed potatoes on my plate, how we squeezed one more person onto the bench beside us, legs touching, bellies expanding, always with laughter. I hope I remember the game nights, the boating under the stars nights, the falling in love nights.

The skinny dipping during the last slice of summer, while day-old couples snuck off to make out. We shed our clothes under the moon and dove off the dock, swam toward a floating sanctuary. We were goddesses.

The mattress-making in Binder's small gym, while Hurricane Sandy roared outside, threatened the place we held dear. We were refugees.

The nights we sugared until dawn, boiling sap from our trees into maple syrup, sipping tea, emulating photos of Pine Lake's past.

The nights we wondered in front of God; the nights we wondered about the existence of God; the nights we played God.

One Easter morning we pulled each other from beds before sunrise, walked to the easternmost point of the trails, sat and watched the sun come up. Have you ever watched the sun come up? Pre-dawn light has a gray quality to it. When the sun finally crosses her threshold horizon she paints color on the view. She changes everything.

For me, Pine Lake changed everything. Every clogged toilet; every dirty dish; every drawn-out, democratic, shuttle-schedule meeting made me who I am.

If something was broken, we learned how to fix it, how to make do in the interim, how to live with less. If someone was broken, and we did not know how to fix it, we learned how to hold their pieces in the palms of our hands, how to visit hospital beds, how to mourn the loss of old friends.

When spring came, we set our shovels in dirt once more. We cultivated joy.

I think every one of us in this room tonight found a place at Hartwick to cultivate our joy, whether the woods, the playing fields, the studio, the Greek house, the laboratory, the theater, the residence hall, the office, the classroom — the place to call *home*, and the people to call *family*.

My hope for you is that you never lose that ability. In 50 years, I hope I find you rooted in a place that allows you to invest in others, joy-filled, just as Pine Lake has been for me, and all these places have been for you.

If we can learn to love a place, we can learn to love the world, which is as beautiful as we decide to make it. ■



\* PETER BLUE IS THE MANAGER OF OPERATIONS AT HARTWICK'S PINE LAKE ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPUS.

# Coach Sousa Leads a Sport Like No Other

By Elizabeth Steele P'12

Equestrian Coach Tammy Sousa and her horse, Ali, at Hartwick's home ring at Hunter's Rein Stable.



"I'm a lifelong rider, born and raised with horses," says Hartwick's head equestrian Coach Tammy Sousa. Her devotion to the animals developed into a lasting love for the sport; she went on to earn a bachelor's degree in equine studies and become a three-time member of International Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) teams. Sousa continues to ride competitively (always in Hartwick attire to raise the visibility of the program) and is the trainer at the College's home facility of Hunter's Rein Stable in Otego, NY.

Sousa started Hartwick's equestrian program as a club in 1998 and became assistant coach to Nancy Boulin-Golden '02, P'96 and later Betsey Smith-Price when it went varsity in 1999. Now entering her fourth season as head coach, Sousa's primary intention is for the scholar-athletes "to continue their love for the horse and become more educated about their riding," she says, noting that equitation is what they are judged on in the ring. "My standing goal for the team is always to try to do better." Her ambition is to make the team number one in their competitive bracket.

Like all scholar-athletes, equestrians rely on their own skill for excellence. Unlike others, they don't depend on human teammates for shared success; instead they partner with an animal — one they might never have met before entering the ring and might never ride again.

At home, 'Wick athletes ride Hartwick's horse (Pal) and Sousa's horse (Ali) in addition to 10 or 12 others that are owned by or board at Hunter's Rein. On the road the team rides hosts' horses, creating an unfamiliarity that can significantly raise stress levels. "You don't get a chance to warm up and you often can't even watch the horse school," Sousa explains. "You get on, you go, and you're judged."

It's a credit to their coach that these scholar-athletes' anxiety doesn't show in the ring. "Nerves are the biggest thing to conquer in riding," Sousa says. "Judging is nothing more than an opinion and so much can go right or wrong in that five to ten minutes. All the energy is internal," she says,

noting that these scholar-athletes don't get the stress release that comes in a full contact sport.

"The work is done in practice," Sousa explains. "The riders have to concentrate on what they can change," including their own strength conditioning and "developing the 'feel' that makes the horse respond and connect to the next level." The latter skill takes many years to accomplish, she says; it's the reason why there are many divisions in the sport. (Some members of the team are lifelong riders; others, who participate in the walk-trot division, have less than six months' experience.)

Preparation is different in this sport, as well. This team of 27 riders is almost never all together outside of competition. Instead they practice in small groups, twice a week, for two hours that include caring for the horse as well as riding. The schedule requires flexibility on the part of their coach, who strives to meet the needs of nursing and education majors in particular. The team holds special bonding events throughout the season and captains coordinate dinners together every Friday night before a horse show.

At team try-outs in the fall, returning scholar-athletes must compete for a place against newcomers. "I keep in mind who they have been to the whole team," Sousa says, "not just as a rider." In this stressful sport of emotional highs and lows, how they care for one another is part of the game.



# HARTWICK HAWKS

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and scores and for all  
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[hartwickathletics.com](http://hartwickathletics.com)

**EQUESTRIAN** Julia Ready '15 became the fourth Hartwick scholar-athlete in the equestrian program's history to qualify for the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Nationals and the first Hawk to take part since 2010. Ready was the Reserve Champion in the Intermediate Flat at Zone Championships in April. A total of 10 scholar-athletes qualified for regionals with three making Zones this season.



**WATER POLO** Both Jemma Dendy Young '14 and Sami Capparelli '14 were named to the CWPA Western Division First Team and the Eastern Championships All-Tournament First Team. Dendy Young closed her career as the all-time leader in steals with 322. Capparelli, who shattered the Hartwick record for goals in a season last year with 139, set the career benchmark for five-meter kick-outs in a season with 28.



**MEN'S LACROSSE** Midfielder Mike Vaglica '14, who paced 'Wick in assists with 18, capped his year with 20 goals and 38 points, and eclipsed the 100-point mark for his career. He finished his four-year career with 57 goals, 46 assists, and 103 points.



**WOMEN'S LACROSSE** Midfielder Ali Sisco '14 and defender Caroline Stanford '15 each earned Empire 8 Conference Second Team honors for the Hawks. Stanford led the league in caused turnovers (37) while goalie Steph Luce '15 led the league in saves per game (9.81) and midfielder Emily Jweid '15 topped the conference in draws (85) and hit 100 points for her career.

## Honoring Coach Jim Lennox



The legacy of Coach Jim Lennox: A career spanning over 45 years. Hartwick College Head Soccer Coach for 27 seasons (1976-2002). 13 NCAA post-season tournaments. Five Final Four Tournaments. The 1977 Division I National Championship!

In January, Coach Lennox was inducted into the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Hall of Fame and many Hartwick soccer alumni gathered to celebrate this honor being bestowed upon one of our own. Funds are being raised to honor him on campus by naming the largest area of the Binder locker room complex for Jim Lennox.

To make your gift, please visit [www.hartwickalumni.org/give](http://www.hartwickalumni.org/give).

### WATER POLO

Head water polo Coach Alan Huckins hit a milestone this season with his 300th win in a 15-8 victory over Concordia (CA). 'Wick finished the season with a final national ranking of #18. In 11 seasons on Oyaron Hill, Huckins has compiled a record of 306-120 for a winning percentage of .718.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hartwick has a new head women's basketball coach. Jackie Craft replaces six-year Coach Missy West. Craft comes from The Sage Colleges where she was head women's basketball coach for nine years. Last season, she led the Gators to a conference tournament title and the national tournament.

### MEN'S LACROSSE

Head men's lacrosse coach Bill Bjorness served as the offensive coordinator for the Dutch National Team at the 2014 Federation of International Lacrosse (FIL) World Championship in Denver, CO, this summer.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

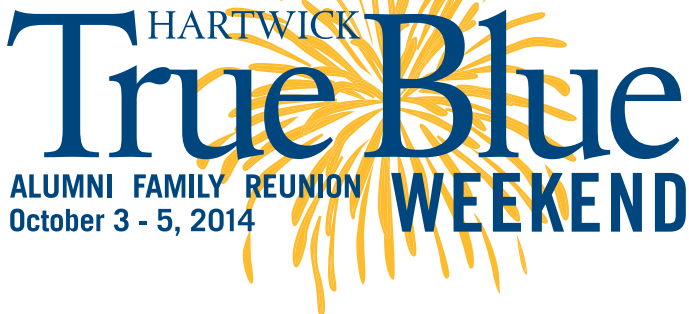
Brian Gordon '10 has been named head women's soccer coach. He was assistant coach for the 'Wick for two seasons and replaces Matt Verni '98. A native of Scotland, Gordon played 'Wick soccer from 2008-2009.



**SAVE THE DATE : SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2014** for the **HARTWICK HALL OF FAME INDUCTIONS** of Julie Landmann '04, Tara Wilkes '04, Jason Boltus '08, Jack Phelan '09, and former administrator/coach Ken Kutler.

# Alumni, Families, and Reunion Classes:

# COME HOME TO HARTWICK!



October is one of the best times to visit beautiful Oyaron Hill. Come back to see old friends, spend time with your favorite 'Wick student, enjoy everything the campus has to offer, and experience both new and traditional programs planned just for you!

## NEW! Mentalist Jonny Zavant

If you've ever watched the show "The Mentalist" and wondered if anyone could actually do that, the answer is YES! **Jonny reads minds**, tells you what you're going to do before you do it, and even bends metal with his mind.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 8 p.m.**  
Slade Theatre, Yager Hall

## NEW! True Blue Carnival

Join us for this family-friendly event featuring **carnival games** and **arts and crafts activities**. Gather your friends for a keepsake from the **photo booth** and try your hand at dousing some very special guests in the **dunking booth**.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
Lambros Arena, Binder PE Center

## NEW! Groovin' the '60s: A True Blue Encore

Starring classic rockers **Gary Puckett, Christie Copeland, and The Buckinghams** in concert with the Hartwick College Symphony Orchestra.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 8 p.m.**  
Downtown at the historic Oneonta Theatre  
**Tickets: [www.hartwickalumni.org/tb](http://www.hartwickalumni.org/tb)**

## Don't Miss these Traditional True Blue Events:

### FRIDAY

- 23rd Annual Wick Athletic Association Golf Classic
- Golden Jubilee Reunion and 50 Year Club Induction
- True Blue Kickoff Party
- Men's Soccer vs. Appalachian State University, Hartwick's first-ever Sunbelt Conference game

### SATURDAY

- Breakfast of Champions and Alumni Awards
- National Baseball Hall of Fame Tour
- "It's Personal": A Conversation with the President
- Brooks' Barbeque
- Varsity Football vs. Alfred University in an Empire 8 Conference game
- Wine and Cheese Reception with some of your favorite faculty and staff
- Calling All Greeks!
- Rock the Reunions! Alumni in class years ending in 4 or 9, celebrate your milestone
- Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony

### SUNDAY

- Memorial Gathering honoring members of our community who passed away this year

### GET READY WITH THE TOP THREE THINGS TO DO:

1. View the full schedule of activities and events at [www.hartwickalumni.org/trueblue](http://www.hartwickalumni.org/trueblue).
2. **BOOK YOUR ACCOMMODATIONS EARLY.** Visit the True Blue webpage to view local accommodations.
3. **REGISTER IN ADVANCE.** Online registration begins in July and is required. While many of our events are free, tickets are required for signature events. Registration will close two weeks prior to the Weekend.

### DON'T JUST TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT.

*"Some friendships forged in the halls of academia bind you together like no others. You don't have to see each other every day to appreciate and cherish them. When you do get together the hands of time seem to melt away and you are back in that special time and place when you started life's journey."*

—TIM DAGGETT '76, WHO AFTER 31 YEARS REUNITED WITH DON TIPPLE '76 WHEN BOTH WERE WORKING AT LOCKHEED MARTIN IN DENVER, CO.

# Friends and Fans Celebrate Retiring Professor John Clemens

At a special event in his honor this summer, friends and former students of Professor John Clemens stepped forward to sing his praises and describe the impact of this engaging educator.

“My first class on my first day at Hartwick was with John Clemens,” remembers Scott Hazard ’84, who now works in mortgage banking. “It was a game-changer. He ignited something in me and has had a profound impact on my life.”

Marina Regelman ’95, vice president of strategic planning at Brown Brothers Harriman, said, “so many people fell in love with the art of management because of John. He made teaching an art form.”

Ed Drosch ’82, a managing director at Goldman Sachs, has not forgotten the lessons learned. “John, I thank you for giving me a skillset that I have used throughout all my years in business,” he said.

Scott Hardy ’91, an entrepreneur, addressed the crowd with his hands full of products he’s developed, saying none of them would have happened without John Clemens. “We are here to celebrate the inspiration John has given all of us.”

Representing Hartwick parents and former trustees, Lt. Gen. Robert Pursley P’88 said, “John has been a tour de force. Tonight we pay tribute to one of the greatest educators any of us will ever know.”

Contact Eric Shoen ’99 to contribute to the scholarship that will continue John Clemens’ legacy in business education: [shoene@hartwick.edu](mailto:shoene@hartwick.edu) or 607-431-4432.



Karyl and John Clemens with featured speakers Lt. Gen. Robert Pursley P’88 and (back) Scott Hardy ’91, President Margaret L. Drugovich P’12, Ed Drosch ’82, Scott Hazard ’84, and Marina Regelman ’95.

When President Margaret L. Drugovich P’12 took the microphone, she spoke directly to Clemens, saying, “John, you shape people and who they become. Your hand is always at our backs. You are a study in leadership and I want to thank you for 34 great years.”

Clemens closed the evening by saying, “My greatest joy as a professor has been to watch business alumni grown into successful men and women, both professionally and personally. I have loved being a teacher. Thank you for making my years at Hartwick so complete.”

## 11th Annual Wine and Beer Tasting WAA Benefit Auction



Paddles were held high in support of Hartwick athletics at the 11th Annual Hartwick Athletics Wine and Beer Tasting Reception and Benefit Auction held May 8 at Stella Luna Ristorante. Guests enjoyed bidding and battling to purchase great items donated by alumni, parents, and friends during both the live and silent auctions. Beer and wine tastings provided by a variety of Stella Luna vendors were also enjoyed. More than \$43,000 was raised, with \$30,000 benefitting the Wick Athletic Association and \$13,000 supporting renovations to the Locker and Team Rooms in Binder Physical Education Center. Many thanks to all participants and especially Hartwick friends (and Stella Luna owners) Vinne and Tony Avanzato.

Go to [www.hartwickalumni.org/locker](http://www.hartwickalumni.org/locker) to make your gift in support of Binder renovations.

**THE CAMPAIGN FOR  
HARTWICK STUDENTS**

It's personal.

# Make Connections ► Alumni Provide a TASTE

The new “Take A Student To Eat” (TASTE) program is designed help students connect with alumni in their major, career interest, and/or geographical region and provide an opportunity to develop relationships that will offer mentoring or networking benefits.

The Office of Alumni Relations solicits applications from students and identifies alumni matching their needs. Alumni are encouraged to treat students to a simple meal or even a cup of coffee, just enough to start the conversation. If a student is not able to travel, the College can arrange conversations via Skype or email. If you are contacted to provide a TASTE for a student, please consider giving back in this way. You can make the difference.

FOR EXAMPLE: Kalindi Naslund '15 wanted to spend time with teachers to explore education as a career option. A Spanish and education major at Hartwick, Kalindi's TASTE goal was to observe a school district and connect with alumni for advice on her chosen career path. Scott Holdren '80 was teaching forensics, physics, and computer science at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School near Albany, NY. A member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, Holdren approached Naslund after her presentation on TASTE at the fall Alumni Board meeting. He made connections and Naslund spent a



Sue Pomeroy Holdren '81 and Scott Holdren '80 treat Emily Knapp '13 and Kalindi Naslund '15 to lunch as part of the Take A Student To Eat (TASTE) program.

school break observing at both the middle and high schools in Holdren's district.

“The opportunity to interact with alumni served me well; I was able to ask questions about finding a career and life after graduation,” says Naslund. “I encourage every student to take advantage of this program because the student and alumni can both grow from the experience and enrich the greater Hartwick community.”

## Stay CONNECTED

The Wall: [www.hartwickalumni.org](http://www.hartwickalumni.org)

Hartwick College Alumni Association

[www.facebook.com/HartwickAlumni](http://www.facebook.com/HartwickAlumni)

Hartwick College Alumni Group  
on LinkedIn

## Experience NY: An Opportunity to Engage

Eight Hartwick students will spend January Term 2015 in New York City as part of an innovative new course combining academic exploration and models of experiential learning with professional preparation. In this course — Experience New York: Liberal Arts in Practice — students will examine ethical models for decision making, social responsibility, and the praxis of corporate core values. To complement their studies, the students will be placed in two week mini-internships with a Hartwick alumnus/a. Each of their experiences will be fully funded through a grant from the James S. Kemper Foundation in Chicago, IL.

Alumni are needed for the program, either to host students for the mini-internship or to provide evening presentations on relevant topics. To get involved, contact Alicia Fish '91, senior director of donor and alumni relations, at 607-431-4021 or [fisha@hartwick.edu](mailto:fisha@hartwick.edu).



## CLASS NOTES DEADLINE

Submit your Class Notes for the next *Wick* by **SEPTEMBER 15, 2014**. Send your news to [alumni.classnotes@hartwick.edu](mailto:alumni.classnotes@hartwick.edu) or to the class correspondent listed under your class year. Please understand that we may have to edit Class Notes for length. Photographs must be 300 dpi and at least 800kb. Hartwick College reserves the right to edit photos for use as it sees as appropriate.

### 1944 | *70th Reunion*

Send your updates to your class correspondent:

**David Trachtenberg**, [davsel@att.net](mailto:davsel@att.net)

### 1949 | *65th Reunion*

### 1950

Call with your updates to your class correspondent:

**Dick Schoof**, 334-798-2440

### 1954 | *60th Reunion*

### 1957

Send your updates to your class correspondent:

**Don Michel**, [don36@maine.rr.com](mailto:don36@maine.rr.com)

### 1959 | *55th Reunion*

### 1964 | *50th Reunion*

**Christina Gummere Laurie** has launched her first children's book, *C is for Cape Cod*, in March. Artistically designed for kids from two to 92, the alphabet book features stunning photographs; a four-line poem for early readers; and a main text for youth and adults that relates the secrets, sights, sounds, and culture of The Cape. The book may be ordered through the publisher, [IslandportPress.com](http://IslandportPress.com), and Christina will be available at True Blue weekend to sign books.

### 1967

Send your updates to your class correspondent:

**Bruce Cameron**, [bpsychia@stny.rr.com](mailto:bpsychia@stny.rr.com)

**Carolyn Reeck Meyer** is happily retired from nursing after 43 years in various fields. Her longest stint was 22 years in school nursing. She credits her nursing career to the great education she received at Hartwick College.

**David Dingman** will celebrate his 30th wedding anniversary this fall. While he admits he got a late start on the marriage thing, he says, considering that they have worked together almost all of that time, 30 years is a pretty good track record. This past year they added a third Main Street, Concord, NH, retail store to their "business empire." The original store, Capitol Craftsman, features all American-handcrafted gifts and jewelry. Romance Jewelers specializes in engagement rings, wedding bands, diamonds, and other jewelry. And now they have the Viking House, which is focused on Scandinavian and European gifts and foods along with some kitchen and cooking accessories. He says all are doing well and retirement is not a word that their staff will let him



**Naples PAD:** Dick Clapp '62 and his wife, Carol, hosted a Hartwick gathering at their home in Naples, Florida. Pictured front (L-R) **Beth Steele P'12**, President **Margaret L. Drugovich P'12**, **Charles Clifford '71 P'07**, and Carol Hawthorne; back (L-R) **Alex Guilday '08**, **Bill Hawthorne '65**, Carol Clapp, **Dick Clapp '62**, and **Phyllis Clifford P'07**.

utter. Last fall David entertained John and **Judy Elving Bethe '68** at his second home in the Ossipee Mountains in NH. He says it was great fun to visit and catch up.

### 1968

Send your updates to your class correspondent:

**Judy Elving Bethe**, [jeb2729@yahoo.com](mailto:jeb2729@yahoo.com)

**Carol Larsen** has finally retired after working 44 years at Ellis Hospital as a senior medical technologist in the laboratory.

### 1969 | *45th Reunion*

**Rev. Linda Biggs** has retired after 12 years serving Methodist churches in Oregon and Idaho. Her husband, **John Biggs**, has retired after a long career in banking. They live in Boise, Idaho, and enjoy their four grandchildren.

### 1970

**Mary Beth Fowler Vail** is continuing to enjoy retirement, but finds it to be a very busy lifestyle! She is volunteering as a tutor and life coach for a person with developmental disabilities.

### 1971

Send your updates to your class correspondent:

**Barbara Klapp Vartanian**, [blueswoman1117@yahoo.com](mailto:blueswoman1117@yahoo.com)

**Fredricka Seelig Gordon** retired on December 31 after practicing nursing in home care for over 40 years at various agencies. She has a granddaughter, Gwenyth Christian, born October 24, 2013 to son Matthew Christian and his wife, Lori. After a vacation to Arizona and California with her husband, Fredricka began caring for Gwen while her parents work and she is enjoying every minute. Her son, Matthew,



**San Diego:** Janet Binder Houts, the daughter of former Hartwick President Fred Binder, and her husband hosted alumni, parents, and friends in the San Diego area for dinner with President **Margaret L. Drugovich P'12**. The group enjoyed a cruise on the San Diego Bay before dinner at the San Diego Yacht Club.



**San Fran Fun:** Ronald Paradies '70 hosted alumni, parents, and friends of the College for a reception at The Bubble Lounge in San Francisco and an opportunity to talk with President **Margaret L. Drugovich P'12**.

is teaching physics and marine biology at Berlin Central School and her other son, Kenneth, is continuing his career in the US Coast Guard and seeing the world.

**Karen Wise** has been living in Germany since 1972. After years of working for the airlines, she studied psychology and worked as a clinical psychotherapist for 22 years in a renowned psychosomatic hospital in Bavaria. Besides her normal psychotherapeutic work, she gave presentations on the therapeutic programs she developed and on her corresponding research at international congresses worldwide. She says it was a great life, however, after decades of treating traumatized patients, she no longer had the energy to continue, so she retired last year at age 63. She would love to hear from fellow alumni: wisekaren7@gmail.com.

**Linda Becker Girardin** retired from St. Johns River Water Management District, an agency of the State of Florida, in 2008. Since then she has traveled extensively to countries in Eastern Europe, the South Pacific, Central America and the Caribbean and visited several states with a goal of enjoying all 50. When not traveling, she is actively

involved with her local yacht club. Spending time on the beautiful St. Johns River is always a means of relaxing and enjoying life.

### 1972

Send your updates to your class correspondent:  
**Nancy DeSandolo**, skyqueenforaday@gmail.com

### 1973

Send your updates to your class correspondent:  
**Ronald Stair**, ronalds@att.net

**Jim Seward H'99**, a New York state senator, visited the Rural Health Nursing Theory and Practicum class over J Term. He discussed issues relating to health and nursing in rural communities.

### 1974 | 40th Reunion

### 1975

**Rev. John Pearson** retired on Easter Sunday as senior pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Boyertown, PA. He served St. John's for 22 years and will celebrate his 39th anniversary of ordination in June. John and Kathy plan to relocate to the Raleigh, NC, area to be closer to their two young granddaughters. They look forward to more granddaughter time and a whole host of projects that they have not had time to enjoy.

### 1976

**Ed Mettelman**, a former College trustee, shared his business insights with two Hartwick finance classes in April. He was the guest of Shishir Paudel, visiting assistant professor in the Department of Business Administration and Accounting.

### 1977

**David Truland** will be a Hartwick dad when his daughter Rachel enters Hartwick's Class of 2018. His daughter, Rebecca, will be entering her second year at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

**Margery Lange Keskin** is president of J. Andrew Lange, Inc. and Statewide Aquestore, Inc., both second generation construction-related





**Boston Breakfast:** Hartwick alumni and guests gathered in Boston for a breakfast program presented by **Michael Zimmer '83** and his business partner and wife, **Leslie Miller Zimmer '83**. The pair spoke on "Running a Small Business: Expect the Unexpected, Adapt, and Commit."



**Honored:** **Janice Paulsen Shriefer '85** was named Distinguished Nursing Alumna at the 2014 nurses' pinning ceremony. She practices at the University of Rochester Clinical Translation Science Institute and is an assistant professor of pediatrics at University of Rochester School of Medicine. She was introduced at the ceremony by **Kristen Brown '91** and is pictured with Nursing Department Chair **Jeanne-Marie Havener** and President **Margaret L. Drugovich P'12**.



**CT Wick Gathering:** Alumni Board Director **Thom Meredith '73** hosted alumni, parents, and friends for a reception in Farmington, CT. Trustee and Co-Chair of The Campaign for Hartwick Students **Carol Ann Hamilton Coughlin '86** was the featured presenter.

family businesses. She is also treasurer of CRAL Contracting Inc., an environmental remediation firm. Recently she traveled with her husband Ali throughout the Chilean and Argentinean portions of Patagonia and cruised around the western Galapagos Islands; they plan to trek in Nepal in the fall.

**1979 | 35th Reunion**

**Michael Chorley** and his wife, **Luci Waldron Chorley '80**, still live in Minnesota. Michael continues his tenure with R.W. Baird and Luci just retired from a great run at Apple. They like to spend their time enjoying their granddaughters, Hadley, Ila and Nella, and traveling. They still maintain great friendships with many "Hartwickians"; anyone visiting MN has a place to stay!

**1981**

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

**1983**

**David Long** served as this year's Commencement speaker and received an honorary degree in recognition of his career achievements and dedication to his alma mater (see p. 19). His wife, **Stephanie Isgur Long '84**; their son, Oliver; and David's brother, **Stephen Long '79**, joined him for the festivities.

**1984 | 30th Reunion**

**1985**

*Send your updates to your class correspondent:*  
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**1986**

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**Rob DiCarlo**, rdicarlo@brockport.edu  
**Alison Donnelly**, alison.r.donnely@gmail.com



**Precious Baby:** Mike Bruny '99 and Ji-Eun Yoo '01 welcomed their first child, son Emerson Bruny, on March 31, 2014.



**Wedding Fun:** On October 5, 2013 Julie Landmann '04 married Travis Garrison in Grass Valley, CA. There was a great Hartwick contingent in attendance and maybe some future Hartwick alumni. Pictured - Back (L-R): Jenele Poor Martin '03, Sheri Johnson Bock '04, Colleen Santos '04, Kate Chambers Prickett '05, Cassie Verboon '04, Gayle Gregory '04, Shannon Costa '05, Maureen Wertz '05, Emily Seagrave '04, Kristin Hardman Mlinar '04, Miguel Vargas '03, Dale Rothenberger P'00, P'02, P'05, Cathy Rothenberger '88, P'00 P'02, P'05, Jason Faulconer '00; Front (L-R): Vanessa Malik Kerr '04, the happy couple, Ashleigh Jacobs Huckins '04, Audrey Lohse Vargas '04, and Dana Rothenberger Faulconer '04.

**1987**

Send your updates to your class correspondent:  
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**1988**

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

**1989 | 25th Reunion**

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

**1991**

Send your updates to your class correspondent:  
**Rena Switzer Diem**, nsemommy@gmail.com

**Jennifer Garvey-Blackwell** received the President's Award for Liberal Arts in Practice at this year's Commencement exercises (see p. 20). Jen is only the fourth person to receive this award, which recognizes "a Hartwick graduate who extends the values of a Hartwick education into his or her life and work for the benefit of others." **Charlie Corcoran** accompanied her to campus for the festivities.

**Richard Widmer** recently showed his documentary film *The Venice Interviews: 20 Years of Chinese Art at Venice* at the 55th Venice Biennale, a major contemporary art exhibit in Venice, Italy. His project consisted of more than 80 conversations with prominent artists, curators, and critics from China during the past 20 years; a video installation; and an exhibition of related artifacts. He is a lecturer in Western New Media Art at the Communication University of China.

**1992**

Send your updates to your class correspondent:

**Rory Shaffer**, roryshaffer@hotmail.com

**Peter Daempfle**, PhD, associate professor of biology at SUNY-Delhi, spoke on improving reasoning and the components of scientific reasoning at Hartwick's Stevens-German Library this spring. He is the author of *Good Science, Bad Science, and Just Plain Bunk: How to Tell the Difference*, in which he discusses the ties between the physical, life, and earth sciences and other disciplines across the liberal arts.

**1994 | 20th Reunion**

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

**1996**

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

**Kyle Lynch's** law firm, BaintonLynch LLP, consists of three offices located from NYC to Montauk. He has again been designated by Super Lawyers as a rising star in the New York metro area, an honor that recognizes him as one of the top 2.5 percent of all NY attorneys in his areas of practice.

**1998**

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

**1999 | 15th Reunion**

Send your updates to your class correspondent:  
**Kristen Falk**, hartwick99@yahoo.com



**Faculty Speaker:** Associate Professor of Nursing **Tina Sullivan Dalrymple '00, P'09, P'11**, PhD was chosen by the senior class as the speaker at Baccalaureate. She has relocated to Missouri where her husband, former Hartwick business and accounting Professor Scott Dalrymple, has assumed the presidency of Columbia College.



**Tequesta Event:** Trustee Emeritus **Brian Wright H'02, PM'11** and his wife, Josie, hosted President **Margaret L. Drugovich P'12** and Hartwick alumni, parents and friends for a reception in Tequesta, Florida.



**Happy Family:** **Kerry Spring Boyd '07** and **Cameron Boyd '04** welcomed Walker Spring Boyd on March 1, 2014. They are thrilled to have a healthy, happy, chubby boy who makes every day an adventure. All are doing well.



**NYC Theatre:** Hartwick alumni, parents, and friends enjoyed a performance of "Too Much Sun," starring Tony Award-winning actress Linda Lavin at the Vineyard Theatre in New York City. **Jennifer Garvey-Blackwell '91**, Executive Producer of the Vineyard Theatre, hosted the group for the performance, a private reception, and a meet-and-greet with the production team.

**Karyn Moyer Zapach** received the 2014 SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Adjunct Teaching. She is a lecturer in English at Hartwick as well as at Broome County Community College (SUNY). The annual award recognizes the demonstrated expertise, dedication, and commitment of adjunct faculty members teaching at the graduate, undergraduate, and professional levels.

**Chris Rochelle**, master glass blower at The Corning Museum of Glass, was on campus for two days this spring presenting a glass-blowing workshop. He was in the studio in the Anderson Center for the Arts demonstrating advanced techniques in glass-blowing while sharing his experiences in the profession.

## 2000

*Send your updates to your class correspondent:*

**Kristin Hall**, hartwick2000@yahoo.com

**Kristin Hall** shares, "Hey all! Life in Maine is going well. I recently ran my first 5k (the Color Bangor Run, which raised money for the American Folk Festival). I was pleased to meet my goal of running the entire course, although that feels a little anticlimactic as we have classmates who have run several marathons apiece. It is a start, though. I am looking forward to thawing out now that warmer weather has returned. The garden is planted, my tulips are starting to bloom, and life is returning to northern New England. Please keep in mind that you can always send me your updates at Hartwick2000@yahoo.com and I will submit them for the next issue of *The Wick*."

**Mara Areman Cerina** is still loving Southern Vermont. "I continue to work for Citizens Bank at the base of Stratton Mountain. In my free time I enjoy my days living at Magic Mountain with my husband Joseph,



**Proud Recipients:** Theorelle Nottage '05 and Gennyne Ellis-Hepburn '05 attended a reception, hosted by The Bahamas National Trust, honoring Donald Gerace, a philanthropist who founded the Bahamian Field Station Scholarship. Over the years, this scholarship has been awarded to many gifted Bahamian high school graduates to attend various schools within the United States. Theorelle and Gennyne are among many proud recipients to attend Hartwick College.

daughter Alivia (5) and son Wyatt (2). I love Wilson!!!"

**Louise Hecker**, PhD, has joined the University of Arizona College of Medicine as an assistant professor of medicine in the Division of Pulmonary, Allergy, Critical Care, and Sleep Medicine. She is the first author of a study, "Reversal of Persistent Fibrosis in Aging by Targeting Nox4-Nrf2 Redox Imbalance," which was the cover feature of the April 9 issue of *Science Translational Medicine*. When she was at the University of Alabama, Louise sponsored summer internships for Hartwick National Science Foundation S-STEM Scholars **Grace Mele '14** and **Kayla Murphy '14**.

**Meg Thomson** and **Lindsay Silverman** ran (and finished!) the 2014 Boston Marathon for Charity. Meg ran her fifth marathon to raise money for her hometown of Ashland. Lindsay ran her third Boston Marathon (ninth overall) to raise money for Massachusetts General Hospital's Children's Cancer Center; she says she will run another marathon because she prefers even numbers over odd ones.

**Kristina Westfall** writes, "I'm looking forward to finishing out my eighth year at Cairo-Durham Middle School as a School Counselor. The kids and staff are definitely ready for summer!! It was great to see a former student on the last *Wick* front cover. Glad to see she's having a good time at Hartwick like I did!! February was great traveling to Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic with **Sarah Beatty Galvin** and **Maura Kennelly Mancini**, but we missed **Keri O'Connor** and hope to travel for years to come as we are in the planning stages for a trip in 2015!! My involvement in both indoor and outdoor volleyball continues. Not ready to give it up yet!!"

**Marnie Kommalan Hoffman** writes, "I was married in March 2013 to Adam Hoffman, an Army Captain, at a small, civil ceremony. We had a large, traditional wedding and blessing in October of 2013 and are expecting our first baby in September. It's been a whirlwind 18 months but a lot of joy."



**Wedding Fun:** Jenna Pierpont Grayson '09 married Marc Graham John Grayson of Manchester, England on October 26, 2012 in Nottinghamshire, England. The bride and groom renewed their vows on October 26, 2013 in New Haven, CT surrounded by close friends and AOPi sisters. Pictured: (L-R) **Meghan Bryan '11**, **Ashley Daigle '09**, **Melissa Kroll '11**, **Gabby Evans '11**, **Jess Del Pozzo '12**, the bride, **Arin Starzyk '09**, **Chris Hudak '08**, **Kerry Brennan '12**, **Jillian Rothenberg '08**, and **Jess Kenna '11**.

**Mariana Cicerchia**, C.H.H.P. writes, "I'm still living in Great Barrington, MA. We bought a home last year next to the magical Housatonic, and have been busy getting our garden ready for summer. I am working at Canyon Ranch in Lenox, MA, as an energy healer and spirituality practitioner... basically that means I help people remember who they really are in their essence. Love the work, and it's not too shabby to practice out of a mansion. Trying to keep up the travel too, and have been to Mexico and Argentina this year. Also not too shabby. I am proud to say that I am the aunt to Ben, son of **Peter Hazelton '01** and **Angela Cote '01**. Never thought I'd be related to Peter Hazelton... Peace out to my old friends! Would love to have a real reunion one of these years!"

**Geff Stopper** has been awarded tenure at Sacred Heart University and was promoted to associate professor of biology. Geff worked on salamander limb development and evolution for his senior thesis in Dr. Stan Sessions' Amphibian Research Laboratory at Hartwick and continued that work as a doctoral student at Yale University.

## 2001

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**Jessica Hyde**, jessicahyde@yahoo.com

**Jessica Hyde** drove from northern New York to Savannah, Georgia in May, via one night in Nashville. This was written before she headed out on this solo road trip so hopefully she got to eat some Chick-fil-A, visit a Piggly Wiggly, hear a little honky-tonk and see the Braves tie the Red Sox on Memorial Day, because they are her two favorite teams ever!

**Sara Parise** and **Dorrian Fusco '00** welcomed a new baby boy, William Michael, on April 16, 2014. William joins his six-year-old twin brothers, Evan and James. Sara says life is crazy with three boys!



**H.O.L.D.:** Ivan Servais '10 and Timothy Antos '11 enjoyed the Hawks of the Last Decade event in New York City. Young alumni also met in Boston and Washington DC to network and enjoy time with fellow Hawks.



**Happy Gathering:** A recent gathering of Washington, DC-area young professionals included Hartwick graduates **Haley Cox '13, Vicky Brady '11, Liz Kelly '12, Bianca Gianfrate '11, and Stefan Bishop '13.**

## 2004 | 10th Reunion

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**Bry Anderson**, bryanna.g.anderson@gmail.com

**R. Zachary Sanzone** is teaching ninth grade English, as well as the psychology of superheroes, and a film studies class in Albany, GA, but after two years of that he will be returning to graduate school to continue to work on his doctorate in English language arts education as a Glenn Fellow at Boston University's School of Education. This move will allow him to visit Hartwick a little more often, and he plans to be at True Blue Weekend in October! He is looking forward to seeing classmates as well as Dr. Mieko Nishida, Dr. Tom Travisano, Dr. Eric Johnson, and Dr. Mary Allen!

**Lindsay Coons Zayachek** and her husband, Scott, are expecting their first child in August! It's a girl!

**Dvera Saxton** completed a post-doc with the Social Science Environmental Health Research Institute at Northeastern University in Boston, MA. She accepted a job at California State University in Fresno, where she will be an assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology starting this fall. She is excited to be back in California, where she can continue doing research and activism with farmworkers.

## 2005

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**Win Siegfried**, Edwin.siegfried@gmail.com

## 2006

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**Brian Knox**, brian.j.knox@gmail.com

**Florence Alila**, fakoth@hotmail.com

**James Jewitt** was awarded his PhD degree in the history of art and architecture from the University of Pittsburgh in April.

**Amanda Rosner Keller** returned to Hartwick's Yager Museum of Art & Culture this spring to speak about "Archaeology, Art and Architecture: Using Material Culture to Furnish Historic Interiors at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation." Amanda is the assistant curator of historic interiors and household accessories at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

**Adam Lichtenberg** has earned an MPA degree in Health/Health Care Administration/Management from Marist College.

**Peter Tamalonis** is an assistant stage technician with Greenway Arts Alliance in Venice, CA. He is also an actor and a volunteer film reviewer at Lions Gate Films-Summit Entertainment.

## 2007

**Anne Roberts** earned her PhD in phytoremediation from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and simultaneously announced publication of her first paper (in Ecotoxicology and Environmental Safety on heavy metal accumulation in plants). She was the first student to do a plant senior research project in Dr. Stan Sessions' lab at Hartwick.

## 2008

**Dan Riviello** has joined NickersonPR as a public relations manager, where he is responsible for the planning, implementation, and management of client and internal projects.

## 2009 | 5th Reunion

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**Nick Forst**, nickforst710@gmail.com

**Jesse McCullagh** and **Jim LeSeur '07** comprise a Boston-area band, The Gentlemen's Outfit. The pair returned to Hartwick again this May to entertain at Thornwood for the President's Senior Farewell Dinner.



**Wedding Group:** Sarah Otto '11 and James Sanders '13 were married September 21, 2013, in Saratoga Springs, NY. Guests included Assistant Professor **Ted Peters** and (back L-R): **Kenny Kleso '13, Sam Rosenthal '11, Eric Goble '11, Holly Sayman '12, Leah Davis '11, Rachael Suite Amato '11, Arin Starzyk '09;** (front, L-R): **Sam Zuckerman '11, Francesca Brattoli '12, Elisa Ernstoff '12, Meg Petruney '11, Jackie West '11, Sarah and James, Laura Mack '09, Alaina Baldwin '09.**

## 2010

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**Wyatt Uhlein**, wyatt@stonehousesearch.com

## 2011

**Blair Coppola** is working in stage management for The Juilliard School in NYC. She earned an MFA degree in stage management from the University of Missouri last year.

## 2012

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**Holly Sayman**, holly.sayman@gmail.com

**Jessica Del Pozzo** is a quality management coordinator for Little Flower Children and Family Services in NY.

**Liz Kelly** has completed a fellowship as a post-baccalaureate IRTA at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD, and is headed to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to pursue a PhD degree in epidemiology.

**Ricky Scarabino** has been working at the Henry Viscardi School since graduating from Hartwick. He works at this school for students with severe physical disabilities as a summer school teacher for sixth and seventh grade history. He is also employed at Half Hollow Hills High School West as a paraprofessional and job coach with students who have special needs and volunteers there as an assistant basketball coach for the boys' teams.

**Eric Schultz** has returned from his Fulbright Fellowship to Germany and has been working as a data analyst for Monroe Community College's Office of Economic and Innovative Workforce Development and for the Finger Lakes Regional Economic Development Office. He will attend Cornell University in the fall for his master's degree in public administration.

**Catherine Weigel** recently completed a master's degree in physics from Tufts University, where she is enrolled in a doctorate program. Catherine has also recently received recognition for her teaching by being awarded the 2014 Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award from the Tufts Department of Physics & Astronomy. This annual award recognizes teaching assistants with a year's membership to the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT), the sponsor of the award.

## 2013

*Send your updates to your class correspondent:*

**Joan Carregal**, carregalj@hartwick.edu

**Lauren Czyras** passed her board exams and is working as a nurse at UMASS Memorial University Medical Center in Worcester, MA. She works on a floor that is general medical/surgical and specializes in oncology (cancer) patients. She will be getting her chemotherapy certification this coming year. She loves living in the city where there are so many things to do and opportunities in the medical field. Lauren is looking to go to graduate school through the UMass system by 2016, to aim for her new dream of being a nurse practitioner, either in family medicine or pediatrics.

**Nevin Price-Meader** met up with Professor of Art Katharine Kreisher during the Society for Photographic Education Conference in Baltimore, MD. Price-Meader is studying for an MFA degree in photography at Columbus College of Art and Design.

**Eleanor Prisco** is a regional site coordinator at Reading Partners in Washington, DC. Reading Partners is a national education nonprofit that works with Title I elementary schools to support students who are reading six months to two-and-a-half years below grade-level.

**Mark Smith** is starting Vermont Law School this fall.

## A Hartwick legacy family lost two members this spring.

**KATHLEEN M. HAIGHT '44** died on March 20, 2014. She graduated from Hartwick College with a degree in English. She married **Donald C. Haight '46** and while he was serving in World War II she worked at the Bendix Corporation. After the war, she dedicated her life to being a housewife and mother. In 1968, she began employment at the State University College at Oneonta, retiring in 1978. She is survived by her brother; children including **Donna Valentine '70**, **Eric Haight '74**, and **Melanie Wolk '71**; grandchildren including **Seth J. Haight '96** and his wife, **Erin Ford Haight '96**; and six great-grandchildren.

**PAULINE PALMER HEBBARD '40** died on May 31, 2014. She earned a Bachelor's degree in home economics from Hartwick College at the age of 19. She then was employed as a social worker for Delaware County. She married Herbert D. Hebbard in 1943 and, after his discharge from the U.S. Navy, they moved to Davenport, N.Y. where they operated a dairy farm and raised their three daughters. Her surviving Hartwick family includes her sister, **Eleanor W. Gardner '39**; her grandson, **Seth J. Haight '96**, and his wife, **Erin Ford Haight '96**; and her cousin, **M. Hebbard MacArthur '36**, and his granddaughter, **Mariellen Ebic '05**.

### ALUMNI

**1939** | **Clara S. Carroll** died on April 23, 2014. She graduated from Hartwick College with a degree in dietetics. She is survived by her son and his wife, her brother, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

**1940** | **Kathleen E. Greenfield** died on February 2, 2014. She graduated from Hartwick College with a Bachelor's degree in history and government.

**1945** | **Carolyn D. Newkirk** died on April 14, 2014. She graduated from Hartwick College with honors, earning a degree in education. She taught English and social studies in Stony Point, N.Y. and was later employed by AT&T and New York Telephone Company. She is survived by two nieces, a nephew, a great-niece, a great-nephew, and a great-great nephew. She was predeceased by her brother, **William G. Newkirk '44**, and sister-in-law.

**1946** | **Elsie Reed Olgar** died on Friday, Feb. 28, 2014. She graduated with a Bachelor's degree in education from Hartwick College and earned her Master's in education from Cornell University. She taught kindergarten in the Auburn School District for many years. She is survived by her two children, a sister, three grandchildren, a great-granddaughter, two nephews, and three nieces.

**1947** | **Mary V. Martin** died on April 29, 2014. She graduated from the Cadet Nurse Corps at Hartwick College as a registered nurse. She was a nurse at Methodist Hospital. She is survived by two sons, three daughters, her brother, and four grandchildren.

**1947** | **June K. Sauer** died on April 8, 2014. While at Hartwick College, she participated in the a cappella group and received her Bachelor's degree in business. She taught high school business classes in Cortland, N.Y. Later, she worked as the office manager for the C.D. Murray Co. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, her son, two grandchildren, a great-grandson, a sister-in-law, and numerous nieces and nephews.

**1950** | **Henry A. Graham** died on March 26, 2014. He served in the U.S. Air Force during WWII before graduating from Hartwick with degrees in education and mathematics. He received his Master's from SUNY at Albany. He was a math teacher and department coordinator at Arlington High School. He is survived by his wife, son, two daughters, a grandson, a granddaughter, a great-grandson, a brother, a sister, and a sister-in-law. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews, including **Kelsey D. Graham, III '87**.

**1950** | **John A. Osterhoudt** died on March 12, 2014. In 1943, he was drafted by the Army Air Force and was awarded the American Service, Asiatic Pacific Service, Good Conduct, World War II Victory, and National Service Defense medals. He was discharged at the rank of Staff Sergeant. He earned a degree in business administration while at Hartwick College. He earned an MBA in marketing from Syracuse University. He served as a supply officer at Niagara Falls Air Force Base and taught business until his retirement. He is survived by his daughter, son, five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and two brothers.

**1954** | **Una J. Shankland** died on May 28, 2014. She graduated from Hartwick with a degree in business and was retired from Kawneer Company in Niles, MI, where she met her husband Wilmot C. Shankland. She is survived by her brothers and stepchildren as well as nieces, nephews, step-grandchildren, and step-great-grandchildren.

**1956** | **Murriel Dickison** died on February 24, 2014. She graduated from Hartwick College with a degree in music education. She was a social worker for New York State for over 30 years, retiring in 1989. She is survived by a sister and special friends.

**1958** | **Gregory T. Gregor** died on February 6, 2014. He enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1951 and served his country until his honorable discharge in 1955. He graduated with a Bachelor's degree in science from Hartwick College, and a Master's in education from SUNY at New Paltz. He taught at the Owen D. Young Central Schools and in the Onteora School System until his retirement. He is survived by two daughters, two sons, eight grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

**1958** | **Paula E. Roberts** died on December 31, 2013. She graduated from Hartwick College with a B.S. in nursing.

**1961** | **Marcellus J. Laures** died on May 8, 2014. He served in the military, stationed in Germany, from 1958 to 1960 and graduated from Hartwick College in 1961 with a degree in physics. He went on to earn a Master's degree in education at SUNY Oneonta. He was the son of the late **Carolyn U. Laures '33**. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, and three grandchildren.

**1961** | **Thomas M. Zulick** died on March 5, 2014. He earned a degree in mathematics from Hartwick College and a Master's degree from Adelphi University. He was a mathematics teacher at Saugerties Junior and Senior High School for 27 years. He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

**1963** | **Carole A. Bellis** died on March 21, 2014. After earning her degree in psychology from Hartwick College, she taught at North Junior High School from 1963 until her retirement in June, 1996. She was selected as the 1994 Educator of Excellence by the New York State English Council. She is survived by three brothers, a sister, a nephew, two nieces, and many dear friends.

**1967** | **Ralph E. Parsons** died on March 7, 2014. He received a BA in chemistry from Hartwick College. He worked as an engineer, a manager, and an executive for several different companies, including over 25 years at International Business Machines (IBM). He later went to work for Innovex, Inc. in Thailand. He is survived by his wife, three children, and four grandchildren.

**1969** | **Patricia A. Lockaby** died on May 14, 2014. After receiving her Bachelor's in English from Hartwick College, she earned her Master's in business management from Webster University. She is survived by her daughter, a son, a brother, a sister, five grandchildren, and a nephew.

**1972** | **Susan J. Carlson** died on February 19, 2014. After earning her degree in medical technology from Hartwick College, she worked as a medical technologist at Middlesex Hospital and also became a paraprofessional. She is survived by her husband, daughter, son, brother, sister, and many nephews and nieces.

**1972** | **Elaine McLain** died on February 6, 2014. She received her Doctorate of Dentistry degree from SUNY Buffalo and became a dentist for the United States Public Health Service on the Navajo Indian reservation. Later she was a founder of Shaftsbury Dental Associates.

**1976** | **Debra Ann Fillos** died on April 18, 2014. After earning her Bachelor's in English at Hartwick College, she received her Master's degree from George Washington University. She was employed as a manager at Wave Gallery in New Haven, CT. She is survived by her father, step-mother, and several siblings.

**1976** | **William R. Kosbob** died on December 28, 2012. He served on the Stamford Board of Representatives, was an EMT and a volunteer firefighter for the Glenbrook Fire Department. He is survived by his wife, **Maureen R. Kosbob '76**, two sons, his mother, his mother-in-law, a sister, and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son.

**1979** | **Brad S. Margolis** died on March 6, 2014. He graduated from Hartwick College with a BA in political science and earned his JD from the New England School of Law. He was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1982 and established his own firm, Brad S. Margolis, Esq., Attorney at Law. He is survived by his daughter, his father, and his sister.

**1979** | **Sabrina H. Matteson** died on December 21, 2013. She graduated from Hartwick College with a BA in Spanish. She was an American Farm Bureau Community Development Specialist and was very involved in making the Farmer Veteran Coalition a success. She is survived by her husband and three sons.

**1980** | **Arthur F. Long, Jr.** died on April 23, 2014. He graduated from Hartwick College with a BA in economics. He was an executive at D.F. King & Co., Inc. for over 20 years. He is survived by his siblings, including **James E. Long '78**, and his nieces and nephews.

**1985** | **Mark T. Englund** died on June 1, 2013. He graduated from Hartwick College with a BA in political science and earned his MSC from the University of London. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

**1994** | **Tracey C. Lindberg** died on May 2, 2014. She graduated from Hartwick College with honors, earning a BA in management. She worked at the Fly Creek Cider Mill, The Otesaga Hotel, Pathfinder Village, and SUNY College at Oneonta. She is survived by her sister, a brother, her parents, her nephews, and her aunts and uncles.

**1997** | **Wesley E. Tophoven** died on April 11, 2014. He was a member of the football team at Hartwick College. He was employed by Verizon Wireless, was a member of the NRA, and was a former member of the Edmeston Fire Department. He is survived by his two children, his mother, three siblings, nephews and nieces, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. He was predeceased by his father.

## FAMILY

**Veronica Braithwaite** died on March 17, 2014. She is survived by her seven children, including **Quinn M. Braithwaite '16**, and six grandchildren.

**Joan W. Cleworth** died on January 7, 2014. She began her professional career as a secretary at Conde Nast in New York City and had several modeling opportunities that included the cover of *Glamour* magazine's December 1948 issue. Survivors include her sons, **David C. Cleworth '78** and **Timothy J. Cleworth '86**, Timothy's wife, **Lauren J. Tullock-Cleworth '89**, and six grandchildren.

**Robert B. Dodenhoff** died on May 26, 2014. He attended Hartwick College before graduating from Rochester Institute of Technology. An entrepreneur, he purchased radio stations throughout the east, co-founded an internet seafood company, founded a nonprofit internet site for at-risk youth, and purchased American Drug Testing and OvernightDNA. Survivors include his sister and brother-in-law, **Susan Charbonneau '77** and **Howard Charbonneau '77**, and his nephew, **Samuel Charbonneau '05**.



**Lois Shetler Herrick** died on April 22, 2014. She developed a distinguished career teaching vocal music to K-12 students in New Jersey, Maine, and Rhode Island before moving to Oneonta in 1960 with her husband, Hartwick Professor Emeritus **C. James Herrick**. She then began a long career teaching vocal music at Morris Central School and retired in 1992. She is survived by her husband; two sons and their wives, including **Kevin S. Herrick '86** and **Denise M. Herrick '88**; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She is also survived by a brother and several nieces and nephews.

**Esther P. Nordberg** passed away on February 15, 2014. She earned her RN from Wilson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and worked at Fox Hospital. She was predeceased by her husband, **Thorman E. Nordberg '35**, her parents, two brothers, two sisters, a granddaughter, and a son-in-law. She is survived by her three daughters, five grandchildren, seven great-granddaughters, a sister-in-law and a brother-in-law, and many nieces and nephews.

**Arthur F. O'Day** died on November 15, 2013. After graduating from Brown University, he served in the U.S. Army in Korea. Upon his discharge, he had a career in real estate. He is survived by his wife; five daughters, including **Wendy A. O'Day '79**; two grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and many nieces and nephews.

**Robert H. Olney** died on April 27, 2014. He graduated from Cornell University and worked for Olney & Floyd, Inc. and then joined Rome Turney Radiator Co. as an executive. He was a director of the Rome Art and Community Center, secretary of Teugega Country Club, and a member of the Rome Community Foundation Board of Directors. He is survived by his two sons; a daughter, **Sarah O. Muoio '90**; six grandchildren; his longtime companion, Carol; and two sisters-in-law. He was predeceased by his wife and two brothers.

**Glenn Zuill** died on February 6, 2014. He was employed by David Beisler and in 1992 started his own business, Zuill Excavating. He is survived by his wife, Hartwick College Controller **Karen French Zuill**, and their three children; his mother; a sister; two brothers; nephews and a niece; mother-in-law; sisters-in-law; and numerous close friends. He was predeceased by his sister-in-law, **Linda French '85**.

## FRIENDS

**Su Yang Halvorson** died on February 27, 2014 in Shanghai. She is survived by her husband, **Erik J. Halvorson**, who is the Resident Artist in Hot Glass and Technical Assistant at Hartwick College.

**Pamela L. Matthews** died on April 17, 2014. She contributed to establishing the United States Colored Troops Institute for Local History and Family Research, headquartered at Hartwick College, and served as its long-term secretary. She co-founded the privately-owned Matthews Collection for the Preservation of African American Freedom Journey Classics documenting the Underground Railroad, anti-slavery movement and the involvement of African Americans from the Revolutionary War through World War II. She is survived by her husband, Hartwick Associate Dean and Director of the U.S. Pluralism Center **Harry Bradshaw Matthews**; three sisters; two aunts; her in-laws; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She was predeceased by her parents and an aunt and uncle.



## VOLUNTEER HIGHLIGHT

# Michelle Brown '87 Cares for Her Community and Her College

Michelle Brown '87 lives a life of service. In fact, it is her career. For 27 years Brown has worked for Wildwood Programs in Albany, an agency that advocates for and assists people with developmental or intellectual disabilities to be as independent as possible. Her positions have evolved over the years, but her mission has not.

"I help people identify and pursue their dreams," Brown says. "It's wonderful and gratifying to help someone advance toward a goal and lead a meaningful life on their own terms. By empowering people to build community and form friendships, I support people with intellectual disabilities to lead fulfilling lives. I'm proud of my agency and my work."

A psychology major with a concentration in the classics at Hartwick, Brown thought she wanted to study biology and become a veterinarian before a variety of liberal arts courses caught her attention. Her career direction took shape with an internship at The Arc Otsego where she worked with people with developmental disabilities. Earning a Master's in social work cemented her intentions.



**"My Hartwick friends are my sisters, my family of choice."**

Also an adjunct professor at the College of St. Rose in Albany, she keeps her Hartwick passions alive by teaching courses such as mythology and an independence seminar that helps to prepare students for life after college. "One way I encourage students to prepare for their future is by identifying people who can support them in their endeavors," she says. "In the real world, we are all interdependent."

That appreciation for relationships extends to her alma mater. Brown has always been an active alumna, one who attends reunions, gives to Hartwick, and stays in touch with college friends that include Sally Griffiths Herbert '88, Kathy Foth Campbell '88, Patti Howe Hermes '86, Margaret Boland Gardiner '87, and Jean-Marie McEvilly '88. Brown started volunteering for Hartwick simply because she was asked: Duncan Macdonald '78, director of alumni engagement, invited her to join the Capital Region Alumni Council.

"It was a new beginning with Hartwick that allowed me to explore a lot of new opportunities," Brown recalls. She's been involved in the Capital Region Alumni Council for seven years and council chair for five. In 2011 her fellow alumni elected her to the Alumni Board of Directors, which she serves actively and with pleasure. Brown is also a former class reunion coordinator and class correspondent.

"Volunteering allows me to be involved in ways I hadn't before and to reconnect on a much deeper level," she says. "Hartwick was so special to me; it's nice to contribute to something you feel so positively about."

Her work for Hartwick is grounded in the present and focused on the future. "I don't tend to think about what I get out of volunteering," Brown says, noting that the relationships forged are their own reward. "I just want to ensure that generations of young people get the chance to experience the opportunities that Hartwick provided me."



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## Thank You, Professor Clemens!

In a teaching career that spanned 34 years, business Professor John Clemens influenced thousands of students. Many of them traveled great distances to mark his retirement when Ed Drosch '82 and Scott Hazard '84 hosted a reception in his honor at the Westchester Country Club.

Alumni across generations joined Hartwick students, parents, friends, and current and past trustees to pay tribute to a man many call “inspiring.” Prepared remarks were punctuated by spontaneous comments from the grateful audience.

SEE PAGE 35 FOR SOME OF THEIR PRAISE FOR JOHN CLEMENS.

Scott Hardy '91 initiated a scholarship to honor John Clemens and ensure his legacy. More than \$30,000 had been pledged as of June 30.

To make a gift to the John Clemens Scholarship for Study in Business, contact Eric Shoen '99 at shoene@hartwick.edu or 607-431-4432.