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The College's First Master's Degree Program
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Step Forward

Can you recall a moment when you chose a new direction? What was it that caused you to open the window and let the pages of your well-ordered (or chaotic!) life be reshuffled by a fresh, surprising breeze?

Was it the act of leaving home? Was it a friendship? Was it the moment you stepped off a plane for J Term abroad? Was it when you were benched and, realizing you deserved it, became a leader in selfless support for your team? Was it that magic moment when your learning became inspiration? When you were invited by a faculty member to engage in his or her research; an unanticipated vote of confidence? Or when, with a coach's encouragement, you achieved first one personal best, then another?

These are Hartwick alumni stories of catalytic growth. It is so rewarding to hear from graduates about their deep affection for the experience they had while attending Hartwick, and their great appreciation for how they were able to leverage their liberal arts education to good effect throughout their career. The catalyst? An inspiring coach, a creative teacher, a compassionate friend — and, sometimes, the awesome view.

We are living the Hartwick mission when we are creative, curious, and courageous enough to choose new directions while holding tight to our values. You will recognize this in the pages of this *Wick* as you read about our new master's program, an interdisciplinary J Term to Peru, the newest simulation laboratory, the timeless impact of athletic success, and more. A high-quality, lasting education for our time, setting the foundation for our future.

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Best,



Dr. Margaret L. Drugovich P'12
President

Behind every member of the Hartwick community there is a story. We call it #TheHartwickEffect.

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ON THE COVER

Swimmers and divers give voice to their 'Wick pride before the Empire 8 Championships, many sporting the knit caps handmade by some team mothers. Photo by Brian Zhang, father of swimmer Aron Zhang '19.



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An Innovative Idea Takes Off

Hartwick's Master's in Translational Biomedical Research Management

Hartwick is making history, again. The New York State Education Department (NYSED) has approved the College's first graduate degree program: a Master of Science in Translational Biomedical Research Management (TBRM). The program's first cohort of students is being recruited for the fall.

The idea started in 2013 in a conversation between biotechnology pioneer Gail Brown '72, MD, and Hartwick President Margaret L. Drugovich, P'12. "I asked Gail, 'What is the training that's missing in your industry?'" Drugovich recalls. "She described the role for which we are now ready to prepare graduates in TBRM. These professionals will facilitate biomedical transformation."

With input from Hartwick faculty and alumni practitioners, the idea developed into a rigorous initiative designed to address emerging technologies and meet a growing need in the marketplace. Small cohorts of graduate students will progress through the two-year curriculum together. Coursework will primarily be delivered online, complemented by short on-campus sessions each semester.

Career prospects are strong. Demand is rising rapidly for professionals capable of effectively navigating the evolving regulatory and research environment that advances health product development

throughout the translational biomedical research segments. "This program will both launch and advance careers," says Drugovich.

Other TBRM master's degree programs are based solely on the STEM disciplines: science, technology, engineering, and math. Hartwick balances that grounding in the social sciences and the liberal arts. "The study of translational biomedical research management marries our inclination toward innovation with our conviction that a broad-based education is the best platform for success in any field," explains the President.

"We are guided by Hartwick's mission," says TBRM Director Alice Ceacareanu, citing experiential learning, critical thinking, and an enduring passion for learning. An entrepreneur, educator, and practitioner, Ceacareanu is also the first member of the TBRM faculty.

Hartwick's TBRM graduates will be prepared to: manage all phases of clinical trials research, from study design through reporting and study conclusion. They will apply concepts and methods of epidemiology, biostatistics, informatics, molecular genetics, and personalized medicine to the practice of translational biomedical research. And they will be prepared to lead clinical trial project teams in the areas of quality, finance, legal, and regulatory compliance.

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Hartwick's natural and social science graduates may be especially well prepared for this advanced degree and are encouraged to inquire. The program is well suited to early and mid-career practitioners. For information: TBRM@hartwick.edu or 607-431-4404.



www.hartwick.edu/TBRM

Preparing to Navigate Biomedical Complexity in Context

By **Alice C. Ceacareanu, PhD, PharmD**



Dr. Ceacareanu is the founder and president of ROAKETIN, Inc., a full service healthcare consulting firm. She has been an oncology clinical pharmacist; an assistant professor of pharmacy practice and adjunct professor of pharmaceutical sciences at the University of Buffalo; as well as a published author, award-winning researcher, and mentor. Her PhD in biology is from the University of Bucharest and her PharmD from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis.

A field of remarkable, multidirectional, and interdisciplinary integration, translational biomedical research is the ultimate pursuit by mankind for better health and longer and more fulfilling lives. Arguably the most complex applied research niche today, translational biomedical research teaches us that gathering information was easy; however, learning what to do with that information is a whole different story. That is why this field requires a distinctive management workforce — one that is trained how to think about the abundant biomedical information available.

Translational biomedical research requires managers able to assess the context of a field created to provide complete answers. Gaining the ability to determine what further knowledge and questions are needed to reach a solution is a liberal arts approach. Knowing how to navigate ambiguity and uncertainty to solve complex problems and identifying relevant facts from a pool of often conflicting evidence is a liberal education hallmark. If these are the needed skills, then such a workforce should derive its core fundamentals from the liberal arts teaching philosophy.

In 2013, an overwhelming majority of surveyed U.S. employers (95%) identified the following skills as key for their workforce: “intellectual and interpersonal skills that will help them contribute to innovation in the workplace” and “capacity to think critically, communicate clearly, and solve complex problems” (Hart Research Associates, 2013). Interestingly, a few years later, Rodgers et al. (2017) pointed out correctly that the “most important careers of the next half-century have not yet even been imagined.” Translational biomedical research management (TBRM) is such a career.

TBRM requires versatile individuals with exceptional mastery in improving scientific innovation adoption and sustainability. Dissemination and implementation of science in health requires managers with a comprehensive worldview, an ability that is the resultant of a very robust, discipline-specific training combined with a strong liberal arts education. To fulfill today’s pursuit for greater health, the translational biomedical research field demands a management workforce capable not only to interpret, but also to communicate data effectively to ensure quick and sustainable adoption in healthcare. These individuals must challenge personal and societal health assumptions by weighing evidence and synthesizing data in an ethical manner that accounts for both diversity and scale. Embarking on such civic duty requires intellectual discipline and interpersonal skills that only a liberal arts education may fulfill.

Framed on a foundation of liberal arts tradition, Hartwick’s master’s degree program in Translational Biomedical Research Management is designed to prepare individuals from various discipline-specific backgrounds to strategically navigate the complexity, diversity, and rapidity of change in the translational biomedical research environment. Class learning combined with independent study and reflection, and followed by guided experiential learning will prepare these individuals to develop communication, analytical, and problem-solving skills, including the knowledge to apply these skills in the real world, thus fulfilling their mission to provide complete answers. ■

Looking Ahead: Commencement 2019

Featured Speaker Crosses Disciplines



Entrepreneur and research scientist Christopher Belnap '03, PhD, has been chosen by the Class of 2019 to address them at Commencement on May 18.

“Chris is an outstanding example of how our alumni can build on this powerful education and truly change the world, one person at a time,” says President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12. “Chris’ work has tremendous implications for the future of healthcare. I know our students, and our entire community, will be inspired.”

Belnap was a double major in biology and geology who was recognized as a John Christopher Hartwick Scholar. He went on to earn a PhD in microbiology at the University of California, Berkeley then completed a postdoctoral fellowship in biomedical sciences at the University of California at San Francisco.

Now an expert in functional characterization and ecology of animal and human microbiome systems, Belnap is the co-founder and CEO of Resilient Biotics. The company researches and develops microbiome therapeutics to treat complex infectious diseases and reduce dependency on antibiotics.

Honorary Degrees Recognize Selfless Leadership



Bill Davis '49, PM '05
Honorary Doctor of Laws

A prominent member of the greater Oneonta community, Bill Davis is the founder and retired president of Country Club Chevrolet, Inc. In more than 50 years at the helm, he received both the Chrysler Corp. Award for Excellence and the Time Magazine

Quality Dealer Award. He is also a director emeritus of Wilber Bank, now Community Bank.

A generous supporter of the College for 50 consecutive years, Davis served 16 years the College’s Board of Trustees, including terms as treasurer and vice chair. He has been recognized with the Alumni Association’s Meritorious Service Award and the Hartwick Citizens Board’s Outstanding Citizen Award. President Philip Wilder presented Davis with the President’s Medal in 2005.



Sally Griffiths Herbert '88
Honorary Doctor of Letters

Business owner, world traveler, and equestrian Sally Griffiths Herbert '88 served nine years on Hartwick’s Board of Trustees. She chaired both the Facilities Committee and the Student Affairs Committee. Practical, insightful, loyal, and lighthearted, she brings these

qualities and more to all aspects of her participation in the Hartwick community. With her husband, Tim, she is the owner of the 300-acre Ring Brook Farm in New Hampshire.

The Herberts are avid supporters of her alma mater. Their most recent major gift named Hartwick’s Griffiths Center for Collaboration & Innovation. Their generous gifts to The Campaign for Hartwick Students included an endowed fund for J Term study and the naming of the Sally Griffiths Herbert '88 Aquatics Center in Binder.

“What a privilege it is to bestow this honor on Bill Davis '49 and Sally Griffiths Herbert '88. They may have graduated nearly 40 years apart, but they share a deep appreciation for the power of a Hartwick education and an abiding sense of gratitude to this great College.”

—President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12



Ongoing Innovation: Nursing Simulation

Simulated learning effectively supplements off-campus hospital, rehabilitation center, psychiatric unit, and long-term care facility clinical training. Research documents, and **Hartwick students experience, the benefits.**

Hartwick's simulated nursing initiatives are expanding. Complementing the power of the new Clark Simulated Nursing Lab in Smith Hall, an adjacent wing will be converted to replicate a hospital floor.

The space will be structured to allow the flexibility essential in nursing. "At different times we might want it to be a six room cardiac step down unit, a medical/surgical floor, or a closed Alzheimer's unit," says

Nursing Department Chair Patricia Grust. "We might want to use it as a hotel floor and lobby for disaster drills. Or we might need to meet multiple learning needs by using one room for pediatrics, one for OB, one for ICU, and another for PACU."

Simulated nursing education at Hartwick began with the skills-based simulation lab of Johnstone Science Center. Last year, upper class students logged well over 1,000 hours of supervised and videotaped practice in this simulation environment. That lab, which was underwritten by The Clark Foundation, is now known as Phase 1 of simulated learning in Hartwick nursing.

A longtime supporter of Hartwick's nursing program, The Clark Foundation provided major funding for Phase 2 of the simulated learning initiative and The Clark Nursing Simulation Laboratory opened this fall. Eleven hospital beds in one open area can represent an emergency room, recovery suite, or intensive care unit. First year students practice skills needed for bedside care. A raised nursing station

enables students to learn from their peers and instructors to observe and evaluate techniques. The added capability of videotaping selected student skills enhances learning.

Building on this success, Phase 3 of advancing simulated nursing initiatives is underway. A replicated hospital unit will feature single-bed patient rooms where students will practice hospital situations. Between every two patient rooms will be a videotape control room with an observation window for students and instructors. A nursing station with videotaping capability will oversee the patient rooms. Laundry and storage facilities will allow students to learn proper techniques for infection control when handling soiled linens, as well as how to inventory equipment and supplies.

"This versatility is exciting," Grust says of the initiatives. "We are meeting our goal of supporting student learning in ways that will foster an even higher level of confidence in their ability to address a variety of issues in diverse practice areas."



Simulated nursing education aligns with the Hartwick225 objective of advancing innovation in learning. The George I. Alden Trust of Massachusetts has posed a challenge to Hartwick: **raise \$125,000 for the replicated hospital floor** and the Trust will make a grant of another \$125,000. Plans include naming opportunities at many levels of this third phase of nursing simulation at Hartwick. Please contact Lisa Iannello at 607-431-4061 or iannello1@hartwick.edu for information.

Experts Add Insight

Every time a **guest speaker** or **visiting artist** comes to campus, **students benefit.**

Charles S. Crow '72 will present the 2019 **LESLIE G. RUDE MEMORIAL LECTURE**. An attorney, Crow will speak on "Justice, Philanthropy, and Luck." Specifically, he will share his volunteer work with Centurion Ministries, the first innocence project dedicated to exonerating wrongly imprisoned individuals. Board Chair Francis Landrey P'06 will be the respondent. A recently retired attorney, Landrey has spent decades working pro bono on behalf of a death row inmate in Florida.

THE LESLIE G. RUDE MEMORIAL LECTURE honors a longtime faculty member and administrator. It was endowed with gifts from his widow and his colleague, Norma Hutman. Twenty years later, the Les Rude endowed lecture continues to welcome prominent speakers with political expertise about timely political issues.

Burton Wilcke '69, PhD will present the inaugural **DR. E. ROBERT BURNS '61 ENDOWED BIOLOGY LECTURE**. A consultant with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the World Health Organization (WHO), and The Association of Public Health Laboratories (APHL), Wilcke is the recently retired chair of Medical Laboratory and Radiation Sciences at the University of Vermont. He will address "Global Health Challenges: The Role of Laboratory Science."

THE DR. E. ROBERT BURNS '61 ENDOWED BIOLOGY LECTURE was established in 2013 by E. Robert Burns '61, PhD, to bring leaders to campus to share ideas about emerging topics pertinent to the field of biology. Burns is a professor of anatomy and interdisciplinary toxicology at the University of Arkansas College of Medicine.



Increasing opportunities for students to engage with experts is a priority in the Hartwick225 strategic plan.

With funding, an Alumni Speakers Series will host graduates whose careers cross humanities and business and the Griffiths Center for Collaboration & Innovation will invite leaders to address the College community on related topics. Please

consider making a gift to create these experiences; contact Susanne Jones '95 at joness3@hartwick.edu or 607-431-4432.

Do Something Different this Summer



Online Summer Sessions

GO TO WORK (of course). **FIT IN A VACATION** (hopefully). And **ADD SOME INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION THIS SUMMER.**

Hartwick's summer online courses are open to Hartwick and other college students, parents, and alumni.

Each course will be taught by a member of the College's accomplished faculty. Earn credits toward your degree, fulfill requirements, pursue a special interest, or continue your education. All for only \$290 per credit hour (and \$100 deposit at registration).

The consecutive summer sessions will run
June 3 – June 28, July 1 – July 26
July 29 – August 23

Registration for Summer Sessions 2019 is now open!

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Innovation strategist Meg Luce '14 consults with Fortune 500 companies and now Hartwick College. She is pictured meeting with students and leading a workshop for faculty and staff.

Coming Back to Move Ahead

Meg Luce '14 is both comfortably familiar and remarkably different. Poised and professional, she shows no sign of the College communications work study assistant who doubted her talent. Now based in New York City and working for an international design firm, it seems long ago that a J Term course in South Africa took her abroad for the first time. Armed with a dual degree in studio art and business administration, it's no surprise that she next earned an MBA from a design school (California College of the Arts).

The student has become the teacher. Back on campus for two days this winter, Luce conducted a "Design Thinking vs. Design Doing" workshop for faculty and staff, led a Teaching Table for faculty, and made a presentation to students titled "Design Thinking: Why do Art and Business Go Together?" Small group sessions included consulting on a Griffiths Center for Collaboration & Innovation E-Hub project and collaborating on a New York City Innovation Link experience for Hartwick students this spring.

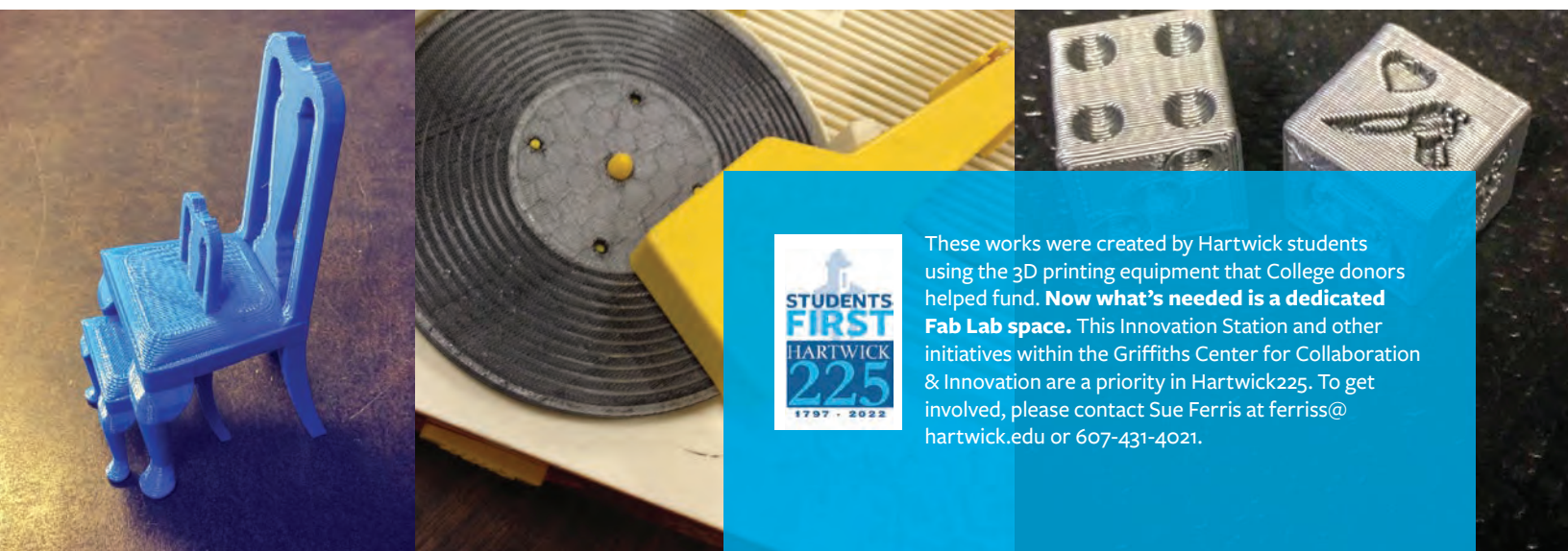
Now a strategy designer with Business Models, Inc., Luce reports landing her position through networking. The global strategy and design company has headquarters in Amsterdam and offices in San Francisco, New York City, Taiwan,

and Brisbane. Their clients include Toyota, Microsoft, Deloitte, and Heineken; Luce is currently consulting with Boeing.

"We're redesigning businesses and the way they work, creating results with teams from all different perspectives," she explains. "This is a creative, iterative, and practical process that has to be grounded."

Luce offered powerful insights during her campus sessions including "Business as usual is dead." "There is no single right solution to your problem." "Test assumptions." And "Have a point of view."

Her point of view is informed by the joy Luce finds in her work and the fondness she has for her alma mater. "I love being back at Hartwick," she shares, smiling as always. ■



These works were created by Hartwick students using the 3D printing equipment that College donors helped fund. **Now what's needed is a dedicated Fab Lab space.** This Innovation Station and other initiatives within the Griffiths Center for Collaboration & Innovation are a priority in Hartwick225. To get involved, please contact Sue Ferris at ferriss@hartwick.edu or 607-431-4021.

Job Well Done!

At its most recent meeting, the Board of Trustees endorsed President Drugovich's recommendation to promote four professors and grant tenure to two. This act follows the thorough vetting of candidates by the Faculty Committee on Appointments, Tenure, and Promotion and Provost Tannenbaum's subsequent recommendations to the President.



Assistant Professor of Art Richard Barlow, MFA, has been granted tenure with simultaneous promotion to the rank of associate professor. Barlow is a visual artist and musician who teaches drawing, painting, and two-dimensional design. In 2017, he was chosen as a New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA)/New York Foundation for the Arts (NYFA) Fellow. He is pictured with students in the painting studio of Anderson Center for the Arts.



Assistant Professor of Political Science James Butzman, PhD, has been granted tenure with simultaneous promotion to the rank of associate professor. Butzman has expertise in public policy and American government with an emphasis on environmental and energy policy. He has led J Term classes to study sustainability in the American Southwest. He is pictured with some of his State and Local Government students at Oneonta Mayor Herzig's State of the City address.



Associate Professor of Chemistry John Dudek, PhD, has been promoted to the rank of professor. A physical chemist who specializes in laser spectroscopy, Dudek is known for frequently engaging students in his research. He is pictured in Germany with Yury Chernyak '20, the third Hartwick student to join Dudek in research at the Cologne Institute for Astrophysics.



Associate Professor of Computer Science Howard Lichtman has been promoted to the rank of professor. The chair of Hartwick's Department of Computer Science, his areas of expertise include computer security and his interests include robotics. He is pictured problem solving with students in the Johnstone Science Center.

An Extraordinary Act

Mary Ann Zook, a devoted member of Hartwick’s music and music education faculty for 25 years, touched the lives of many students before retiring as a tenured professor in 1988. More than 30 years later, she continues to benefit students in ways that may never be measured.

When Zook passed away last December, Hartwick learned she had made generous provisions in her estate plan to benefit the College, its students, and the music program. A modest outright bequest to the music library was supplemented by a major gift of more than half a million dollars. Zook had designated Hartwick College as beneficiary of her entire TIAA retirement account.

“Professor Zook’s bequest makes real what so many of us know — that the relationship between a teacher and a student can be powerful. She made a lasting impression on the students she taught and will now influence so many Hartwick students whom she will never know. Mary Ann Zook J Term Scholars will remember her for generations to come. For a committed teacher what could be better than that?”

—Margaret L. Drugovich P’12

Powerful Partners: Professor, Student, Alumna

How one economics professor took an Honors Seminar to the next level by engaging alumni.

“We’ve connected students with alumni informally before, but never with this kind of structure in a class,” says Associate Professor of Economics Kristin Jones, PhD, co-chair of Hartwick’s Honors Program. “Adding mentors working in their field of interest allowed the students to more thoroughly understand economic material.”

and analyzed employment and wage data. The alumni partners were able to provide information about the skills necessary for particular jobs and the daily nature of the work, as well as their views of how their field has been (and will continue to be) affected by recent market shifts such as changing technology. This perspective is

Albany area. “Michelle has made a career working with people with disabilities and I was interning in Hartwick’s AccessAbility Services at the time,” Lelles explains. “She was able to help me with ideas about community outreach, learn about disabilities/disability rights, and gain valued insight on topics extending far beyond the original assignment. Michelle’s real-life anecdotes made me feel more prepared to enter the workforce.”

“Adding mentors working in their field of interest allowed the students to more thoroughly understand economic material.”

— Associate Professor of Economics Kristin Jones, PhD

Jones is speaking of her Labor Markets Honors Seminar, which addressed “theories of labor markets and developing issues such as technology, the gender wage gap, and education.” New this year: “The unique components of career preparation and alumni mentoring” facilitated by Brittany Beach in Career Services and Pat Dopazo in College Advancement.

“I wanted the partnerships to give students a more sophisticated understanding of particular occupations,” Jones explains. “In class, we discussed labor market theory

difficult to gain by just looking at market theory and data.”

Rebecca Lelles ’20 worked directly with Michelle Brown ’87, LMSW. “Dr. Jones’s assumption that Michelle and I were the perfect student/alumna coupling was dead on,” says Lelles, a double major in criminal justice and sociology. “It was a blessing for both my development as a student and as a future social worker!”

Brown is coordinator of integration and advocacy for Wildwood Programs in the

The benefits ran both ways. “Rebecca’s thoughtful questions allowed me the opportunity to reflect upon not only my career, but how the human service field has changed over the years (technology, philosophy and in daily practice) and how it will continue to change with new generations of people like Rebecca influencing those changes,” Brown observes. “She is energetic, inquisitive, and intelligent. I was impressed.”

As a member of Hartwick’s Alumni Board, Brown is always looking for ways for alumni to engage. “I encourage other alumni to participate in opportunities such as this one,” adds Brown. “It enabled me to build a connection with a current student while augmenting my bond with the College.” ■



WHERE DID WE GO THIS YEAR?

① **Four Centuries of Italian Music**

A musicologist, an opera singer, and 14 students time traveled through Italy and centuries of Italian music, from the Gregorian chants of the Middle Ages to 19th century operas.

② **Geology and Natural History of Hawaii**

In a course that is both intellectually and physically demanding, students investigated unique geological and environmental phenomena, including the most active and accessible volcano on Earth.

③ **Transcultural Nursing in Jamaica**

Future nurses gained front-line exposure to the social determinants of health and public health while they built a foundation of cultural competence working alongside Jamaican healthcare teams.

④ **Sustainable Tourism in Peru**

Students applied their interdisciplinary perspectives to examine the inherent conflicts between a tourism-dependent economy and the conservation pressures put on Machu Picchu, for example, by 1.3 million visitors last year.

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The World is Our Classroom

Caves, mountains, and coral reefs. Concert halls, medical clinics, and corporate headquarters. Llamas, tigers, and a snack of beetles. This is **JTerm: life changing experiential learning at its most intense best.**

“What better way to learn about music than learning about Italian opera? J Term in Italy was an experience I will cherish for the rest of my life. Everything about being there was incredible. The food, the architecture, and of course the music all gave me a true experience of Italian culture.”

—**Jeff Carvalho '19**, physics and mathematics double major



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5 People, Animals, and Plants of Thailand

Contributing to an important longitudinal study, Hartwick students witnessed and worked to mediate the causes of malnutrition and anemia in the children of the hill tribes in Northern Thailand.

6 South Africa: Changes and Challenges

Traveling to a region rich in natural resources and cultural advances, students tested their ethnocentricity, opened their minds and hearts, and witnessed a legacy of both oppression and forgiveness.

7 Island Biogeography: San Salvador

A flashlight, field notebook, snorkeling gear, hiking boots, and bug repellent: some of the gear students needed to design and conduct ecological studies using the terrestrial and coastal marine flora and fauna of San Salvador as a study system.

8 Doing Business in China

In Chinese offices, factories, and distribution centers, Hartwick students applied international business theories, explored contemporary political and cultural issues, and considered the social and ethical aspects of economic development.

9 Language and Cultural Immersion in Quebec City

Stepping outside their comfort zones, and the classrooms of the Ecole Québec Monde, Hartwick students interacted with host families, other international students, and local merchants to develop their appreciation for the community and its culture.



“We started our journey in Peru’s capital of Lima, where we explored the historic city and learned about the country as a whole. One day trip we accompanied a group that focuses on alternative tourism. This was an experience like no other as we got to see the dark underbelly of a tourism-driven country.”
—Emilee Patterson '19, biology major





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“Studying biogeography in the Bahamas was an amazing experience. The natural beauty of San Salvador Island and the amount of life on such a small island really surprised me. Such experiential learning is important to student success because I believe it gives us opportunities to gain a new perspective on education. This will stick with me long term.”

—Chris VanDemark '19,
economics major, mathematics minor



Increased scholarships for J Term off campus study are a priority recommendation in the Hartwick225: Students First strategic plan. Those students who could most benefit from the extraordinary experience of study abroad are often least able to afford the experience. Learn how you can get involved: contact Pat Dopazo in College Advancement at 607-431-4020 or dopazop@hartwick.edu.



“Healthcare in Jamaica is drastically different from that of the United States and I am so thankful I got to witness this firsthand. We had several nursing days in which we observed and practiced our skills at a public hospital. We also visited the Missionaries of the Poor and the only English-speaking sickle cell unit of the Caribbean. I can’t wait to carry all that I learned with me throughout my nursing career.”

— **Bethany Blake '20**, nursing major





Director of Health Promotion and Wellness Heidi Tanner, MEd, and her J Term Fitness Certification class (PE330) in the Perrella Cardio & Strength Training Center of the William V. Campbell H'10 Fitness Center.



Biology major Vandia Williams '22 and political science major Matt Randall '20.

An Approach, An Attitude, that Works

How one staff member is **preparing students for the future** and **changing this community** in the process.

Heidi Tanner, MEd, describes herself as “passionate about health and wellness.” It’s evident in her taut muscles and ready smile, as well as her can-do attitude.

Tanner is the College’s director of health promotion and wellness. Opening day of Hartwick’s William V. Campbell H’10 Fitness Center nearly five years ago was also her first day on the job.

“We would not be able to do our fitness program without Campbell and Elting,” Tanner says, referring to Hartwick’s two fitness centers. Their namesakes – Bill Campbell H’10 and Jim Elting H’13 – were longtime friends who became leaders in their fields: Elting as an orthopedist and chair of Hartwick’s Board of Trustees; Campbell as CEO of Intuit and Hartwick’s commencement speaker in 2010.

Campbell Fitness Center was built from the ground up during The Campaign for Hartwick Students when the Elting Center underwent major renovations and equipment upgrades. The results are powerful. “At Campbell we work with all students, faculty, and staff on their fitness

and wellness,” Tanner explains. “At Elting we proactively assist athletes with strength and conditioning as we work with the athletic trainers and coaches. We’re so fortunate at Hartwick to have both these facilities and all this equipment. You just don’t get this anywhere else.”

Tanner is a wellness staff of one, a challenge that she’s meeting by creating experiential learning opportunities for students. Three health interns are “a godsend” whose responsibilities include community outreach. “They teach me a lot, especially how we can best present information to students,” says this advocate for peer-to-peer education. “We all work together on ways to get the wellness conversation started.

“Fitness is about your body and what it needs,” Tanner explains. “You have to be able to share what’s working and what isn’t. Every path is different so it’s important that someone be here to help you.”

Enter the Fitness Certification course (PE330), which Tanner says focuses on the learning and practical application

of essential skills for the successful personal trainer. Over J Term, she paired each student with a faculty or staff member interested in building a personal fitness program. The students gained experience and expertise while their clients gained tools to advance their wellness. It’s intense experiential learning, wellness style.

The course creates what Tanner calls “a great opportunity” to train the trainers. “These skills can only be honed through experience,” she says. “You have to have time and a safe space to learn. It really is a unique skillset that can only be learned by doing.”

Tanner has taught health from PreK through college, so she knows where the Certified Fitness Trainer path can lead. “A lot of our students want to go on to physical therapy, athletic training, or to become a coach,” she notes. “Fitness training can also become a great hobby career and a really good way to enter a new community and help people.”

Health and wellness to last a lifetime. Bill Campbell and Jim Elting would be proud.



Economics of Sustainability



Buddhist Art



Theatre Production, *Pink Mist*

Four Remarkable Weeks

J Term conjures up a wide range of memories for Hartwick alumni and equally **varied opportunities for today's students.**

Many spend J Term off campus benefiting from the Hartwick hallmark of short-term study abroad. Others dedicate the time to a professional internship that provides both experiential learning and extraordinary career-building opportunities.

On campus, the intensity of J Term can be just right for tackling a difficult prerequisite such as Anatomy & Physiology or testing an interest in an unusual art form like Glass Casting. Seniors often keep their heads down for the duration as they immerse themselves into writing their thesis or completing a capstone project. J Term in Oneonta is also a winter wonderland, both on Oyaron Hill and at Pine Lake.

No matter the outlet, no matter the locale, Hartwick's J Term is extraordinary.

Some on campus J Term course offerings:

- Health Economics
- Planetology
- Anthropology of Resistance
- Exotic Animal Exploration
- International Financial Management
- Lego Robotics Programming
- Glass Casting Workshop
- Comparative Criminal Justice
- Smartphone Photo & Video
- American West in Film & Reality
- Physics of Everyday Objects
- US & China – Images & Politics
- Integrated Music Therapy for Children
- Supply Chain Development
- Multicultural Mini-practicum in Education
- Energy, Environment, & Society



Rural Health Nursing



Akaki Tsilosani '20 working in Hartwick's Center for Craft Food & Beverage.



Elena Kotanchyan '19 on an Emerson Internship in Barcelona, Spain.



Joe Nolan '19 interning in the New York State Senate.

Internships: Another Take on J Term

The intensity of J Term lures many students abroad for that brand of experiential learning. For some, the right choice is to stay on campus and **conquer a particularly challenging course** requirement or **pursue an intriguing class** way outside their major. And for others, J Term becomes an **opportunity to build their professional confidence** as only an internship can.

Justine Rivera '19 conducted extensive original research to develop a drug education program for Hartwick students. A public health major concentrating in peer health education and substance abuse, Justine is double majoring in sociology. She worked with Campbell Fitness Center Director Heidi Tanner on her internship, which built on her public health capstone project.

Tom Dunnett '19, a sociology major, had an internship with the Oneonta Police Department. His work focused on the application of law enforcement, investigations, prosecution of specific statutes, community dynamics, and law enforcement administration.

Two biology majors interned at the Hartwick College Center for Craft Food & Beverage under the guidance of CCFB Director Aaron MacLeod this J Term. **Akaki Tsilosani '20** was one. He worked on training and validation of distillation technique and cyanide assay, complete analysis of CN glycosides for rye grain survey samples, as well as training and validation on real-time PCR technique. Akaki became proficient using

the distillation technique for measurable cyanide content in malt.

Jamie Reidy '19, who is majoring in public health with a concentration in youth and addictive behaviors, spent J Term interning for the Unadilla Head Start comprehensive preschool program for children from low-income families.

Student Senate President **Joe Nolan '19** was one of two political science majors chosen to spend both J Term and spring semester in the NYS Senate Session Assistant Program. Now interning for freshman Senator Jen Metzger, D-Rosendale, 42nd Senate District, Joe studied New York State Politics and Policy with adjunct professor Senator Jim Seward '73, H'99 last year.

Brianna Rowe '19 had a public health internship at Catholic Charities Diocese of Albany where she worked on intake for the food pantry, data analysis for future program planning, and client case management. A public health major, Brianna is minoring in anthropology.

An Emerson International Internship Scholarship sent **Elena Kotanchyan '19** to Barcelona, Spain, where she worked for Corkscrew, a company that advances startup businesses. A three-year degree student at Hartwick, this double major in economics and business administration used the internship to focus on project management.

Trevaughn Smith '21 spent J Term working with the Creating Rural Opportunities Partnership Program (CROP) to create a Model United Nations curriculum for after-school programs as a way to promote civic engagement among young people. A political science and computer science double major, Trevaughn is one of Dr. Laurel Elder's students to complete an internship through her Politics in Action class. ■

GETTING STARTED: Hartwick's Career Services Office supports students' ambitions through career exploration sessions, resume workshops, internship search and scholarship sources, mock interviews, networking, graduate school searches, and more.

By Elizabeth P. Steele, P'12

PERSONAL BEST EVERY TIME

The cumulative effect and durable benefits
of a community full of engaged athletes, coach,
team mom, parents, and alumni.

Today's students are learning what generations of scholar-athletes already know:
Hartwick's swimming and diving program is a catalyst for growth.

For 34 years, Coach Dale Rothenberger has quietly set an example, making his expectations clear as he guides athletes forward in their sport and in their lives. His wife Cath McGrath Rothenberger '88 has been a source of inspiration through it all, sharing her joy and opening her heart and home.

This is a never-ending story of personal best in all its forms. Of people who come together in one space for one program, influence and strengthen each other in countless ways, build deep appreciation and loyalty, go forward, and never forget.

[More than] One for the Books

Hall of Famer Jason Faulconer '00 doesn't tell stories of his spectacular wins, but a teammate does. Adam Duckworth '00 says, "I remember a 200 individual medley race Jason swam his freshman year. He beat a senior at another college who had gone unbeaten in his college career, and he did it in spectacular fashion. It was extraordinary. An amazing motivational race that inspired me."

Coach Dale Rothenberger tells a smaller story that moved him just as much. "In our last meet against Stevens this season, Johnathan Barnes '22 swam a lifetime best. It was like he won a gold medal!" This coach has known this athlete since he was a child in swim camp, and says, "Johnathan has totally blossomed. Being part of that is why I do what I do."

Tracey Argentieri, mother of team captain Tori Argentieri '20, may never forget that meet. "Tori was crying when they beat Stevens and Dale gave her a hug," Tracey says, speaking softly as she recalls what she saw from the stands. "I wish I had captured that in a photo."

Tamera Durocher, mother of Kaird Durocher '12, recalls another swimmer's achievement years ago. "The team went to Nationals and one of the boys swam the fastest meet of his life on the 200 relay team — 50 yards in under 20 seconds! It was incredible, for everyone." Not her child, but still her pride.

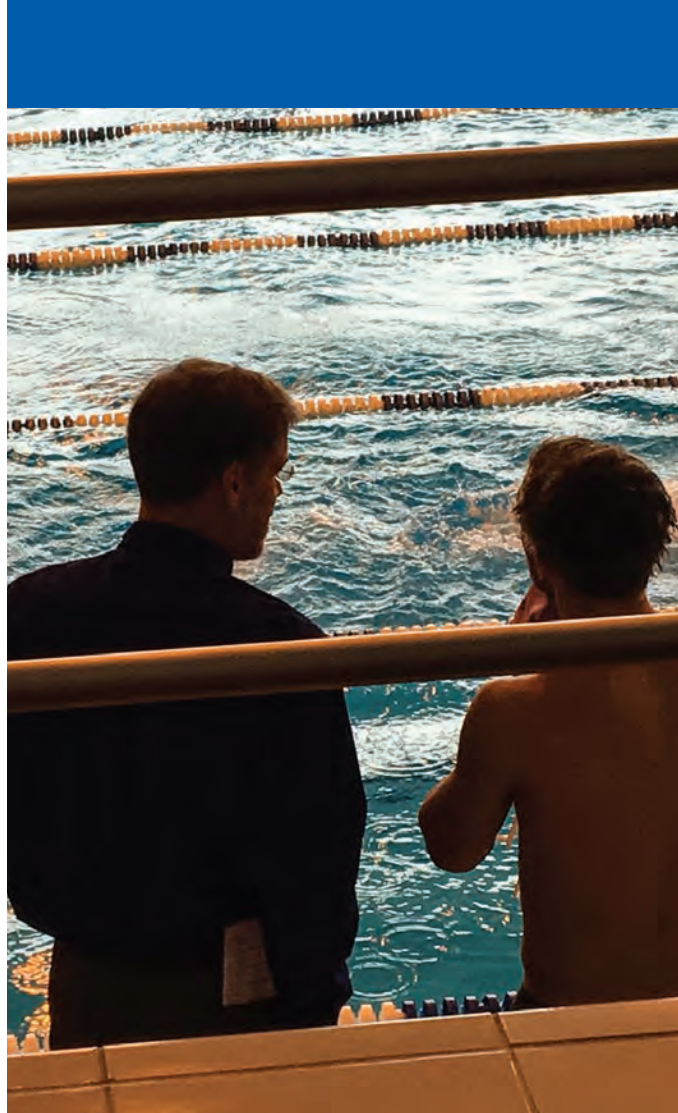
For Adam, Dale, Tracey, Tamera, and many others, these are more than moments. They are symbols of an extraordinary community with shared opportunities, comradery, and growth. "I am part of young people becoming something they never thought they could be," says Dale. "That's my reward."

Better Together

"We grew up together," says Sean Wagner '89, and he's not just talking about his teammates. "Dale was learning about college swimming and so were we." It was the summer of 1985. Sean was a freshman and Dale Rothenberger had just been hired to coach swimming and diving at Hartwick. "The first thing Dale said was, 'We're going to make some changes,' and he did."

That small team was also a close team. "We felt like family, even in those first two years," Sean recalls. "I was away from home for the first time, looking for a stable environment, and the swim program became that for me. Cathy made it happen, even more than she knew."

Sean is referring to Cath Rothenberger '88, wife of Coach Dale and mother of three daughters who went on to swim for their father at Hartwick: Dana '00, Tara '02, and Nicole '05. ("Our girls are all unique, special, and talented," says Dale with pride. "They take after their mom.")



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—Dale Rothenberger P'00, P'02, P'05

“Our first winter training trip was the foundation that cemented the team,” recalls Sean. “Cathy was there. She oversaw the team — behind the scenes, not interjecting herself. Part mom, part mentor, part psychiatrist, she did it all.”

Cath smiles and says, “I still feel very close to Sean. That’s the beauty of Hartwick swimming and diving. I have opportunities to add people like him to my dynamic. The memories, the moments, they keep it fresh for me.”

Looking back more than 30 years, she says the couple thought they’d come to Hartwick for “maybe five years,” then move on. Instead, countless moments have created lasting connections at Hartwick. “We have opportunities to grow every time we have a conversation with one of our students,” Cath observes. “You never know what can happen unless you take the time.”

Her commitment has never wavered. “Cathy made it a point to get to know us well,” recalls Adam Duckworth ’00. “She treated us like family. The program is as much about Cathy as it is about Dale.”

Phil Kane ’06 agrees. “Cathy cares about you as much as Dale does,” he says. “And she cares about the parents. They need to be invested just as much.”

Commitment Multiplied

During meets, Cath Rothenberger is rarely seen on deck. Look in the stands and there she is, in the midst of a crowd of fervent parents. She’s often one of the most animated — cheering, waving, even dancing to encourage the athletes.

“We parents have built our own friendships, with Cathy and each other,” says Tracey Argentieri. “We walk in and right away we’re hugging. Parents are dedicated to being there and we’re all welcomed with open arms.”

The connections start early. “I tell recruits, we have a really strong community; this can be your home if you want it to be,” says Cath. At meets, the recruits are on deck with the team while Cath’s in the stands with their parents. “I’ll be sitting with them at every meet when their child comes to Hartwick, so I want to know who they are.”

“The parents are one of the things that was always so powerful to me,” says Brad Ranson ’14. “Even after Kaird Durocher and Chris Willcox graduated, their parents still came to meets. The feeling of family is that strong.”

Tamera Durocher remembers her family’s Hartwick experience with great fondness, noting that she and her husband Keith often carpooled to meets with Deb and Roger Willcox, parents of Chris ’13. Their sons are still friends and both fell in love with teammates: Kaird married Erin Gray ’10; Chris and Lindsay Bowker ’14 will marry this summer. (Extending the family, Erin’s sister Ali Gray ’08



DALE ROTHENBERGER (R) AND CATH ROTHENBERGER (3RD FROM R) JOIN TEAMMATES SPANNING SIX YEARS TO CELEBRATE THE MARRIAGE OF NICK MOSCONI '15 AND IMMA RUTIGLIANO '16.



SWIMMERS AND DIVERS FROM '98, '99, '00, '01, AND '02 - TOGETHER AGAIN ON THE CAPE IN 2008.



KRISTIN LEONARD '98, ISOBEL BURKE GIOIA '98, AND DANA ROTHENBERGER FAULCONER '00 SHOW THEIR LITTLE ONES AROUND CAMPUS.

married fellow swimmer Brett Mann '09.) Dale remembers one poignant moment with a smile: "The officiant at Kaird and Erin's wedding shared how they met — Hartwick swimming — and that their first date was in Puerto Rico on our training trip."

Teammates Nick Mosconi '15 and Imma Rutigliano '16, who married last summer, met as children in one of Dale's swim camps. Nick's dad, Mark, has been in the stands all along and still volunteers as timekeeper. "Dale, Cathy, and Hartwick have made such a contribution to our family," he says. "This is my way of giving back."

Debby Faulconer catches herself saying, "After we all graduated..." and laughs. But the plural pronoun rings true. "We loved our four years at Hartwick," she says. "We all continue to have a lot of Hartwick ties in our lives." Debby organized an unforgettable five-year reunion cruise to Bermuda for the Class of 2000. Of course, Dale and Cath were there.

Whether in the Herbert Aquatic Center or at home far away, Wick parents are invested. They stay in touch through social media, thousands of shared photos, and texts. Toni McLoughlin, mother of Ryan McLoughlin '20, live streams the meets for parents on the West Coast.

Something special started in the stands this season. Cath suggested a group project and soon some moms got busy knitting caps. Not just for their child, but for everyone's child on the team and even the coaches. Their goal: have the blue caps ready for Championships so the team could show their Hartwick pride. Dawn Schwartz, mom of Abby Schwartz '21, took the lead and dubbed the group "A team of Knitting Mamas!" At a break during one meet, they sat together in Binder lobby knitting, talking, and laughing. As Cath explained, "This group right here represents the character of our swimming and diving program."

The Home Team

"Cathy is our team mom, the leader of all the moms," says Tori Argentieri '20. "After meets, she talks before Dale talks. She gives unconditional support to Dale and to all of us."

"Cathy is remarkable," agrees Yury Chernyak '20. "Dale is very lucky to have her as his wife; we are all lucky to have her. She is so pleasant and relaxed. A very sweet lady who provides the support and the fun times."

For Cath, it just makes sense. "Dale spends so much time with the program and with the swimmers and divers," observes his wife. "If I wasn't fully in, I would be totally out."

"I still get chills thinking about the whole swimming family and Dale and Cathy taking us in at 18 or 19 years old," says Glen Albertson '00. "They brought us into their life and knew each one of us. My mom talks to them still; that's very special."

Julie Landmann Garrison '04 of California calls the Rothenbergers

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—Cath Rothenberger '88, P'00, P'02, P'05



CATH ROTHENBERGER WELCOMES SWIMMER BRIAN EDMISTER '17 HOME TO MOYER POOL AND THE SALLY GRIFFITHS HERBERT '88 AQUATIC CENTER.



GRADUATION DAY FOR THE CLASS OF 2000: TEAMMATES JEN WAGNER VILLA, JASON FAULCONER, GLEN ALBERTSON, STEVE TANAKA, AND DANA ROTHENBERGER FAULCONER.



SUE PELO BALLARD '03, DANIELLE MOREAU GECEWICZ '05, AND EMILY SEAGRAVE '04 DECORATED COACH'S CAR THE NIGHT BEFORE THEIR NYSCAA | EMPIRE 8 CHAMPIONSHIP MEET.



LIZ MCCABE KANE '06 AND PHIL KANE '06 (SEATED) COORDINATED THEIR TRAVEL PLANS TO ITALY THIS YEAR WITH KATIE SWANSON '09, SHAINA SHORELL '08, AND KEVIN MILKOVICH '09.



SWIMMING AND WATER POLO ALUMNAE GATHERED WHEN JULIE LANDMANN '04 MARRIED TRAVIS GARRISON IN CALIFORNIA. SHE SAYS, "DALE AND CATHY ROTHENBERGER AND DANA AND JASON FAULCONER JOINED US IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE." THEIR FAMILY IS PICTURED, RIGHT.



DALE AND CATH ROTHENBERGER (L) WERE AMONG THE MORE THAN 30 HARTWICK FRIENDS AND TEAMMATES WHO GATHERED TO CELEBRATE THE MARRIAGE OF ERIN GRAY '10 AND KAIRD DURCHOCHEK '12.



THE 1998 WEDDING OF KERRY AND SEAN WAGNER '89 BROUGHT TOGETHER ROB WEDEKING '90 AND JEFF FRIEDEL '88 AND (BACK) CRAIG MUELLER '90, CATH AND DALE ROTHENBERGER, BILL LEFORESTIER '91, TOM O'BRIEN '91, JOE MACUTEK '91, GAR GOZIGIAN '90, LEE FARROW '90, PATTI GRIFFIN '89, AND TODD GRIFFIN '90.

“my East Coast parents” and Cath calls her “our fourth daughter.” Julie recalls, “My first year I was so homesick. I sat in Dale’s office every day, crying. He was so supportive and willing to listen. Then I started going to their home because they made me feel at home. Two teammates and I went over every Thursday night to watch *Friends* on TV. And we all had team dinners and parties at their house.”

Nothing’s changed, as Brad Ranson ’14 can attest. “Cathy is the mom you need,” he says. “She’s one of the most engaged, fun loving, and warm people. The way she and Dale both embrace the team, it makes you feel like you’re part of something bigger. It’s a lasting thing, not passing.”

Liz McCabe Kane ’06, PhD, remembers Dale and Cath as “our parents away from home. When something was wrong, we called them. When something was right, we shared with them. That’s who we depended on.” Cath remembers well when Liz and Phil Kane married. Instead of wedding favors, they made a gift to the College and sent it to the Rothenbergers. “We wanted to tie it all back to Hartwick,” Phil recalls. “No matter how much I give, it will never amount to what I’ve gotten personally and professionally.” And Liz says, “It’s hard to put into words. You know how much Dale and Cathy give and you just want to give back.”

Dana Rothenberger Faulconer ’00 has a unique perspective, experiencing the intimacy of the program from the inside out. “Ours was always a house full of love,” she says. “We were a foster family, as well, and there was always enough love to go around. It was cool to grow up seeing your parents give of themselves like that. What a great life lesson: It’s not about you.”

Her husband Jason Faulconer ’00 says, “My entire life right now I owe to Hartwick. I met my best friend and love of my life there and we have three amazing girls. I couldn’t have scripted this any better if I tried!”

In and Out [of the pool]

Dale Rothenberger never coached Dave Anderson ’85, but the two have built a strong bond over the years. It began early, when Dave would “swing by the pool to see friends” following his Hartwick graduation. Now he’s the co-head swim coach and program director at the Schroeder YMCA in Wisconsin. “Dale’s long tenure and mine and our consistency as coaches led to our relationship,” Dave explains. “He’s a good person who demands a lot of his athletes and his high standards are uncommon. Anyone should feel comfortable having their child swim for him.”

Tamera Durocher knows that from experience. After a recruiting overnight visit, “Our son Kaird said, ‘I know where I want to be. I fit at Hartwick.’ We were confident he was right; knowing Dale and Cathy would be his second family. They both really care about the kids.”

Debby and Bob Faulconer had the same feeling when their son Jason was looking at colleges. “Many schools were interested in him, so we went on a lot of visits,” recalls his father. “At Hartwick I saw his



“THE KNITTING MAMMAS”: LINDA MCREE (HUNTER ’20), CATH ROTHENBERGER ’88 (P’00, P’02, P’05), CLAIRE BART (OLIVIA ’20), TONI MCLOUGHLIN (RYAN ’20), AND MASTER KNITTER DANA SCHWARTZ (ABBY ’21) MADE CAPS FOR EVERY SWIMMER AND DIVER IN TIME TO SHOW THEIR BLUE PRIDE AT CHAMPIONSHIPS THIS SEASON.

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—Tracey Argentieri



WITH HIS PARENTS YINNEY AND BRIAN AT HIS SIDE, AND HIS ‘WICK PRIDE KNIT CAP ON HIS HEAD, ARON ZHANG ’19 CELEBRATES HIS PERFORMANCE AT THE EMPIRE 8 CHAMPIONSHIPS.

immediate connection with Dale. It was obvious that Dale was very serious, not just about swimming, but about the swimmers.”

The ties between the Faulconers and the Rothenbergers have solidified, and not only because they are family now. It’s a relationship based on respect. “Dale and Cathy are unique individuals with a strong set of values,” Bob says. “Between the two of them they teach so much more than swimming. Life. Leadership. How to win and how to lose.”

On Deck

“Dale didn’t cut anyone any slack, and I mean that in a positive way,” says Katie McGlynn ’01 of her coach. “We never wanted to let him down, and we didn’t want to let the team down, either. We held each other accountable.”

As a coach, Dave Anderson ’85 knows about setting an example. “Physically Dale is different,” Dave observes. “He’s an athlete, healthy, an Ironman. I’m the same way; it makes us more relevant as coaches. We test ourselves and stay in touch with how hard it is.”

“Dale’s work ethic is extreme,” says Yury Chernyak ’20. “He is a driven person. You can see that in his physical fitness and it’s reflected in the pool. He pushes us and the intensity gets us in very good physical form.”

“I help my scholar-athletes and they help themselves,” Dale explains. “My definition of success may be different than theirs. It’s one-on-one and a two-way street.”



TEAMMATES CODY CUPIT '13 (R), ADAM BLEFARI '13, AND JOSH MCNORTON '13 RETURN FOR TRUE BLUE WEEKEND.



TRIATHLETES JASON FAULCONER '00 AND ADAM DUCKWORTH '00 FOLLOW THEIR COACH'S EXAMPLE OF LIFELONG FITNESS.



SWIMMERS GATHER ANNUALLY FOR THE DUROCHER FAMILY'S "BLOW OUT" NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY. PICTURED AT A RECENT 'TOS THEME PARTY: KEITH DUROCHER P'12, ADAM ANGELICO '12, KAIRD DUROCHER '12, BRAD RANSON '14, MARK SCHWENDEMAN, JOSH MCNORTON '13, AND CHRIS WILLCOX '13.



SWIMMERS' PARENTS PATTY TANAKA (STEVEN '00), VALERIE MOLICA (ANTHONY '00), AND DEBBY FAULCONER (JASON '00) ENJOY A HARTWICK PARTY CELEBRATING CATH ROTHENBERGER '88, P'00, P'02, P'05.

The one-on-one is evident during meets as Dale stands on deck, concentrating on the action. At times, an athlete will approach and coach will lower his head to listen. It's a glimpse of something deep.

Cath explains. "In the first few weeks of the season, each athlete has an individual goal session with Dale," she says. "He has 50 athletes, and he does this every year with each one. He takes them at their word in those meetings and trains them accordingly." Season's end brings another individual assessment with each swimmer and diver.

"These meetings are very valuable to me," says Dale. "The athletes know that I'm invested, that I am all about each of them. Their success stories are my success stories."

Their coach invites comment, even critique. "I want to make eye contact and hear their honest point of view in our individual meetings. I want to know what they think so I can work on it; I need to make adjustments, too."

Richard Argentieri has witnessed the impact. "Dale sees potential in them that they may not see in themselves. He's been so supportive of Tori and has helped her develop the focus and structure she needs to be successful in everything she does."

"He cares, and that helps me be better in and out of the water," says Tori. Yury Chernyak '20 agrees, saying, "Everybody looks up to Dale as coach and does their best to meet his expectations. He does his best to teach us, and not just about swimming."

That modeling made an indelible impression on Cody Cupit '13, now the assistant swimming and diving coach at Amherst College. "A significant portion of who I am as a coach was formed at Hartwick. How Dale coaches has really stuck with me. 'Get comfortable being uncomfortable' in all aspects of life. 'Nothing great ever came from your comfort zone.' I now tell these things to my athletes every day."

Cody came to Hartwick to swim, developed an interest in education, and found his inspiration in Dale. "Coaching is teaching," Cody observes, noting, "That understanding developed out of my experience at Hartwick. I want other people to have what I had."



From Here to There

Nearly a dozen Wick swimming and diving athletes have gone on to careers as head coaches — Christopher 'Woody' Woodard '95 at Colorado State, Dave Longbrake '01 at Skidmore, Chris Maiello '02 at UCONN, Erin Rowe Brahms '03 at Simmons among them. But alumni know they don't have to be in the sport to continue living its lessons.

"Being close as a team sticks with me," says Glen Albertson '00, who went to Johnson & Johnson right out of college and has had "many different roles in different sectors." He is now the technology lead for the J&J consumer sector. "I work with a lot of different people. It helps to have been part of a tight-knit group when you go out into corporate America."

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—Dale Rothenberger P'00, P'02, P'05

For many alumni, the discipline of swimming pays dividends. Julie Landmann Garrison '04, CPA, says, "I credit swimming with a lot of my success. You have to balance so much. It helps you develop good habits and create organization in your life." She is now the internal audit manager at Sutter Health in Sacramento.

Others tie their success directly to their coach as a role model. Katie McGlynn '01 says, "The commitment and discipline I have now is a credit to Dale. He was a very disciplined coach and that has stuck with me." She went on to earn an MBA at Columbia and is now a director at BlackRock financial services in Los Angeles.

"There are things you can't learn in a classroom that stay with you forever," observes Dana Rothenberger Faulconer '00. "For me, it's commitment, determination, work ethic, and teamwork. And an integrity we all carry with us." She is now director of global executive talent acquisition for VF Corporation, the parent company of Vans, The North Face, Timberland, and other leading lifestyle brands.

Jason Faulconer '00 is recognized for helping fellow alumni progress in their careers. "I know these people and who they are," Jason says. "For me it's a no brainer to do that for them, and I assume they would do the same for me." He is now the senior delivery manager for Simplus, an information technology and services firm. "Being part of a team definitely helped prepare me for corporate life," he adds. "Working toward a common goal is a reality in my career now. The adaptability that you learn being part of a team is a tremendously important life skill, not just something for your career."

"When our athletes graduate I have a hard time letting go," Dale acknowledges. "But the connections keep going and I enjoy that." Looking forward, he says, "Four of our juniors have been nominated to become John Christopher Hartwick Scholars, the college's highest honor. They shared with me their excitement and asked me for recommendations. I look forward to writing for each one. They are all so deserving."

One of those JCH nominees, Yury Chernyak '20, knows he is part of something important that crosses generations. "When Dale talks about alumni, you can see in his eyes how much he cares. He is proud of everyone." ■



ATHLETICS

Personal Bests and Conference Recognition



Tylisha Gourdine '20



Sean Waltman '22

Men's and Women's Indoor Track excelled in the sport's first season at Hartwick since 2006. Two athletes set program records: criminal justice major Sean Waltman '22 in the 60m hurdles and biology major Nate Benjamin '22 in the 60m dash. Between the men's and women's programs, 32 personal-bests were set this season, including that of biochemistry major Tylisha Gourdine '20 in the 60m hurdles.

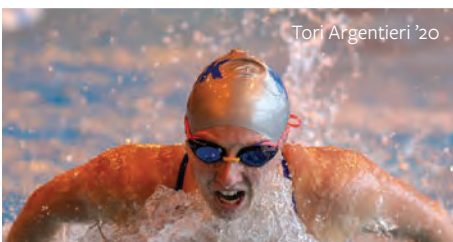


Kyle Bradshaw '20



Brandon LaForest '19

Men's Basketball: Biology major Brandon LaForest '19 and business administration major Kyle Bradshaw '20 each received Empire 8 Conference Honorable Mention this season. LaForest closes his career in the record books: 13th all-time in scoring (1,330 points), 5th in three-pointers made (190) and assists (468), and 6th in steals (123).



Tori Argentieri '20



Ryan McLoughlin '20

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving brought home medals, both finishing third at the Empire 8 Championships.

The women earned 11 All-Conference honors and the men garnered three. Captain Tori Argentieri '20 had the best individual showing for the Hawks, winning Empire 8 titles in the 100 and 200 butterfly. Gina Grauer '20 was named Female Rookie of the Meet. Hartwick also took All-Conference First Team in a pair of relays. Emma Reining '20, Gina Grauer '20, Caroline Dennis '22, and Olivia Bart '20 won the E8 title in the 200 freestyle relay. Channing Lewis '20, Grauer, Argentieri, and Bart set a new Hartwick record when they won the E8 title in the 400-medley relay.

Two men earned second team Empire 8 honors at the Swimming and Diving Championships. Ryan McLoughlin '20 achieved two Second Team All-Conference placements, in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. Aron Zhang '19 swam Second Team All-Conference in the 200 IM in the final meet of his college career.



Empire 8 Coaching Staff of the Year: Head Coach Katie Marcella celebrates her team's Conference Championship.



The team's Empire 8 Conference Championship is the first in women's basketball program history. This marked the program's 10th NCAA Tournament appearance overall and its first since 2014.



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Records and Recognition

Caitlin Corbett '19 was named to the All-Conference First Team and Empire 8 Tournament MVP. **Carly Johnson '19** made history in the regular season when she became the program's all-time leading three-point scorer, ending with 174, and was named to the Second Team. Johnson and Corbett both closed their Hartwick careers with more than 1,000 points, becoming the 15th and 16th members of this elite club.

Kelly Pine '21 was named to the Empire 8 All-Championship Team. She averaged 16.0 points per game, seven rebounds, and two steals through the Semifinals and Finals.

Go Wick! Their 23-5 record places this women's basketball team tied for the second most wins in program history and the best record since the 1989-90 season. Their 14-2 Empire 8 record takes its place as the most conference wins in a season. This outstanding team scored the most points in program history.



Scholar Athletes Excel

46 Hawks named to Empire 8 President's List

Representing nearly every sport the College offers, the honored athletes earned a GPA of 3.75 or higher last fall while displaying positive conduct on and off campus.

The distinction was earned by Hartwick athletes studying across the disciplines. They are majoring or double majoring in accounting; biology; business administration; criminal justice; economics; English; environment, sustainability, and society; French; history; mathematics; nursing; political science; psychology; public health; sociology; Spanish; and studio art or are undeclared, and their ranks include three-year degree students. Congratulations all!

'Wick Winner

A legend in Hartwick Athletics earns major recognition



Former men's head soccer Coach Al Miller (1967-72) has been honored with the 2019 Walt Chyzowych Lifetime Achievement Award. The award recognizes "a lifetime of dedication to preserving the spirit of the game of soccer, advancing its level of play, and promoting its growth among youth and adults nationwide."

Miller's 64-12-3 record stands as the highest all-time winning percentage (.829) among Hartwick soccer coaches. He took his squad to the 1970 NCAA Final Four and 14-1 record. In 1995, Miller was inducted into both the Hartwick College Athletic Hall of Fame and the National Soccer Hall of Fame.

After Hartwick, Miller led the Philadelphia Atoms of the North American Soccer League to the NASL title in the club's first season. He guided the Tampa Bay Rowdies to their third indoor title and became only the third coach to win both indoor and outdoor NASL titles. Miller later became president/general manager of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) expansion Cleveland Crunch.

Miller is the fourth former Hartwick coach to be recognized with this prestigious award, joining Timo Liekoski '71 (1973-75), Jim Lennox (1976-2002), and Bill Killen (late '60s).



Current players and some of their alumnae counterparts gathered to play ball and have a good time in Lambros Arena this winter. ■



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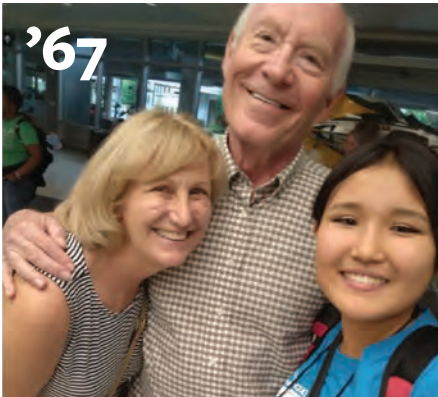
Submission Deadline:

Class Notes deadline for the next Wick is May 6.

Contact your class correspondent or send news to alumniclassnotes@hartwick.edu. Please understand that we may edit your Class Notes submission for length.

Photo Requirements:

Photographs must be 300 dpi and at least 800 kb. Hartwick reserves the right to edit photos.



INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE: Steve Garrison '67 and his wife, Cindy, have been sponsoring an exchange student from the country of Kyrgyzstan since August 2018. Their third exchange student, Bermet, will complete her studies at their local high school in May. Steve says hosting exchange students "is a rewarding experience."

1944

Send your updates to your class correspondent:
David Trachtenberg, davsel@att.net

1950

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

Sherry Wessell Craft is doing well in California.

Raymond Davis still goes to the coffee shop each morning and flirts with the girls.

Dick Gillies is doing fine. He spent a good deal of time working in France and other countries. He is glad to be in Florida.

Bernie Gilmore is doing well.

Zelpha Card Hoyer started nursing but changed to teaching. She had a nice conversation with Dick Schoof.

Barb Crawley Micari is doing well and spends time with her family.



A TASTY GET TOGETHER: Betsy Abbot Elkins '68 and Bill Elkins '66 hosted President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 and a group of Hartwick alumni and friends for a gathering at Dinosaur BBQ, in Syracuse, New York, on November 6, 2018. Pictured (l-r): Aly Failey '13, Bill Elkins '66, Betsy Abbot Elkins '68, Addison Muller '14, President Drugovich, Taylor Jaquays '15, and Sabrina Lawrence '13.

Maggie Field Rose is enjoying life in Florida.

Dick Schoof says, "Let's all get together for reunion in 2020. There is an attempt to have special help for us few stalwarts left in the Class of '50 - will keep you posted."

1953

Irwin Katz has been spending winters in Del Mar, California, since 2000. In 2014, he had a wonderful visit from President Margaret Drugovich and Patricia Dopazo, Director of Planned Giving. He and Pat had a nice walk along the ocean.

1958

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1962

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Sharon Dorff Conway, asadsac@aol.com, or
Dinah McClure, Dinamo32@aol.com

Richard Juve lived in Taiwan and Mainland China for five years. He now resides in New Hampshire

for six months and spends the other six months traveling in Asia from his CP in San Juan City, Metro Manila, Philippines.

Art Overfield has retired in the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, area.

1964

Frederick Miller is enjoying retired life. He and Virginia enjoy summers at their home in Chatham, Massachusetts, and take full advantage of biking on the rail trail.

1965

Al Chambers writes, "I am currently elected as assessor in my hometown of Hingham, Massachusetts. I continue to work as an actor in films (14 to date) and I am under contract to Blue Cross Blue Shield for ads. I have five children who are happy and successful, and a current count of nine grandchildren. Best wishes to all."

Beverly Paesler Finger and her husband welcomed their fifth grandchild, Sydney, who was born in September 2018.

1966

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Bill Cassidy, bcassidy45@hotmail.com

Dick Aulisi, Supreme Court Justice for Fulton County, New York, has aged out of his position. While he is officially retired, New York State is allowing Dick to continue litigating and has asbestos cases booked until June 2020.

1967

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Bruce Cameron, bpsychia@stny.rr.com

Larry Adamec is retired from the ministry in South Carolina and is using his time to volunteer at hospice and rehabilitation hospitals. His wife Donna Taylor Adamec '68 has been tutoring children with ADHD.

Jerry Pyser and Joel Shapses have kept a full schedule living in Naples, Florida. Jerry is continuing as a board member for the Musical



GO WICK! Members of the entire Hartwick community made their way to New Paltz to cheer on the women's basketball team in an exciting Round One of the NCAA DIII Tournament. The game became a mini reunion for Edward Zwinscher '68 of New York, Robert Ooms '68 of New Jersey, and Robert Cleaveland '68 of New Jersey, who are pictured (l-r) at halftime with President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12.



BABY LOVE! Hartwick Alumni Board Director **Dale Pensgen '72** and his wife, Jackie, were so happy to welcome their grandson, Cameron, born on November 14, 2018.

Foundation of Naples and Joel continues as membership chair and board member for The Interior Design Society of Naples.

1968

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1971

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Barbara Klapp Vartanian, blueswoman1117@yahoo.com

1972

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Nancy DeSandolo, skyqueenforaday@gmail.com

1973

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Ronald Stair, Ronalds@att.net



WELL-DESERVED RECOGNITION: Steve Young '76 recently received a Lifetime Achievement Award at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for his more than three decades of work fighting the HIV epidemic. The award was presented at the National Ryan White Conference before 4,000 clinicians, service providers, and public health professionals who have worked to establish comprehensive, community-based systems of HIV care for vulnerable populations and people living with HIV. He is pictured at the event with his wife, Margie.

Col. **Mike Doherty** presented a briefing on institutional environmental planning to the Navy installation environmental program directors training workshop in San Diego, California, on July 25. He and his wife, Kristine Kingery, spent two weeks in December visiting Christmas markets in Saralbe and Strasbourg, France; Einsiedlen and Lucerne, Switzerland; Altoetting, Berchtesgaden, and Laufen, Germany; and Hallstatt, Hohenwerfen Castle, Klagenfurt, Oberndorf, Sankt Johann im Pongau, Salzburg, Villach, and Vienna, Austria. Mike especially wanted to visit Lucerne, Klagenfurt, and Vienna, because he sang in each with the Hartwick College choir led by Dr. Thurston Dox in March 1970. Mike retired from Federal civilian service with the Navy on December 31, 2018, and plans to work part-time teaching environmental planning.

Stephen Kummernuss and his wife, Linda, flew to Portland, Oregon to visit their grandson Max in July 2018. On September 11, Steve celebrated the 41st anniversary of his ordination to the Lutheran Ministry. On September 22, Steve attended the memorial service for **Carol Behrje Mackey '71** in Coral Springs, Florida. Steve is retired and works part time for the Indiana Department of Transportation.

Randy Lamb recently completed his seventh mission trip to Kenya, working with CURE International Hospital in Kijabe. Randy met his sponsored teen at Sunshine Home in Naivasha and even flew out to the Masai Mara for a two day photo safari.

David Spahr has an exhibit of his photographs on display at The Gibbs Library in Washington, Maine. Described as a mushroomologist, David is a naturalist, photographer, farmer, forager, and environmental political activist. He is the author of *Edible and Medicinal Mushrooms of New England and Eastern Canada*.

1974

Nancy Morris has been appointed one of seven trustees of The Arbitrage Funds. She brings more than 30 years' leadership experience in government and the investment management industry. A former Secretary of the Securities and Exchange Commission and Deputy Chief Counsel of the Division of Investment Management, she previously served on Hartwick's Board of Trustees.

1975

Vickie Lee Hewlett is enjoying retirement after all her years as a medical technologist. She says, "Thank you to Hartwick and my parents for a wonderful career. I would like to encourage students to consider working in the laboratory."

1976

Ed Mettelman writes, "After enjoying retirement for an entire year, I have accepted a position at Colorado Mountain College, teaching finance."



CAPITOL CONNECTIONS: Meredith Jason '86 and her husband, Chris Conte, hosted **President Margaret Drugovich P'12** and a fascinating group of Hartwick alumni, parents, and friends for dinner at the Dupont Circle Hotel in Washington, DC in February.



A NIGHT OUT: Pennsylvania alumni recently enjoyed an evening together at Fegley's Brew Works in Allentown. Pictured: (back, l-r) **Jennifer Oblinski Seeber '93**, **Scott Seeber '94**, **Eric Covell '01**; (front) **Stephanie Lavenberg '92**, **Susan Fueshko Perry '86**, **Jessica Bien Covell '01**, and **Susan Jones '95**. Not pictured: **Anne Seebode Ketcham '67** and **Sharon Wiles-Young '80**.

1977

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Joan Neiswanger Gionfriddo, gionfriddoj2@gmail.com

1980

Lori Fisher has been an independent consultant in management and communications for the past five years. She retired from IBM in 2014 and moved to Hawaii with her husband, Peter.

1981

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Larry Tetro, ldtetzoo4@yahoo.com

1986

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Rob DiCarlo, rdicarlo@rochester.rr.com

1988

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

1991

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

1993

Jerry Mackey has been promoted to athletic director at Oneonta High School where he has been a longtime teacher and coach.

Nancy McLean Wyant has been named vice president and head of clinical operations for Stoke Therapeutics in Bedford, Massachusetts.

1994

Send your updates to your class correspondent:
Missy Foristall Williams, mforistall@gmail.com



A COMMON BOND: **Ann Marie Hildebrand DeForest '86**, **Bonnie Evans Nobiling '86**, and **Margaret Field Rose '50** attended the holiday open house at St. James Manor in Oneonta in December. Margaret earned her BS in Music Education from Hartwick and is a resident at St. James Manor; Bonnie is on the board of directors; and Ann Marie is a volunteer there and daughter of St. James Manor resident Edna Hildebrand. They had a great time getting together and sharing memories of their alma mater.

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'64 '69 '79 '89
Reunion
'99 '09 '59 '84
'74 '04 '14

Mark your calendar now for your milestone reunion this fall! Come back to The Hill, reconnect with fellow alumni, and make new friends. Help plan your reunion celebration and get your classmates together again! Volunteer as a Class Reunion Chair and help make your milestone reunion special. Contact Sabrina Lawrence '13 at lawrences@hartwick.edu for more information.

Jennifer Balzano Fey says, "My husband, Tom, and I have been married for 21 years. We live in East Greenbush, New York, where I have been teaching German at Goff Middle School for 19 years. Our oldest daughter, Megan, is a sophomore at Binghamton University and our younger daughter, Emily, is a senior in high school. Our son is in seventh grade, playing sports and X-Box with equal enthusiasm. I can't believe we have two college-age daughters and that this year marks 25 years since we graduated Hartwick!"

Missy Foristall Williams and her husband, Andy, moved to Ridgefield, Connecticut, in 2017. She has been working at IBM for about three years and is loving it. They have two daughters, ages 11 and 13, and see Hartwick friends often!

1995

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Louis Crocco, lbcrocco@aol.com

1999

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

Kanchan Banga left Belgium and moved to Amsterdam. "Can I just tell you how much I LOVE living here? It's like a combination of small-town Orlando along with big-city elements of NYC! Also, it's also been hard to set up a social life, so if you

'90-'91



CELEBRATING A MILESTONE: John Trimmings '90 spent his 50th birthday with his Hartwick friends and they celebrated with a weekend in Saratoga Springs, New York. Pictured: John Trimmings '90, Colleen Clark '90, Laura Mulcahy Mayhew '90, Daryl Johnson '90, Brian Kleinberg '90, Stefanie Morrissey Salazar '90, and Karey Hall Trimmings '91.

know of anyone in AMS who is nice and friendly and would like to hang out, please send them my way! On the house front, I am mostly finally settled. I ended up renting a darling little apartment in the Des Barjees part of town. I can't wait for summer when can explore more of the city."

Bianca Bernardo says, "2019 has started off with a bang. I left my job of eight years to start a new adventure with a new organization. I'm excited and nervous all at the same time. I can't wait to come back to Hartwick for our 20th reunion. How has it been that long? I am looking forward

to reconnecting with old friends and getting the AOPi girls back together."

Tony Brogna and his wife finally made the leap and opened their own place. "If you've been waiting to get yourself 'fixed up', we would love to help you Find Your Way with Grit and Grace! The practice is focused on physical therapy for all ages and needs, integrated with lifestyle and wellness counseling in downtown Burlington, Vermont. I continue to serve clients of all types including startups at Mavriko Marketing. And our pride and joy, Grace, turned three on February 5th!"



'95

AN INTERNATIONAL ADVENTURE: Marina Mikhailova Regelman '95 invited her friend and longtime staff member Karyl Clemens to join her family on a trip to Israel over the holidays. Pictured: Marina and Karyl (back, right), Marina's husband Roman, and two of their sons stop for a camel ride on their way to the Dead Sea.

RECOGNIZE THE BEST OF THE BEST

Hartwick College and the Alumni Association recognize outstanding alumni who have used their liberal arts education to its greatest potential. Alumni are recognized for professional achievement, community involvement, and advancing the mission and vision of Hartwick College.

Any member of the Hartwick community is invited to nominate individuals they believe deserve special recognition in the following categories:

- ▶ Distinguished Alumni
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For more information about each award and to submit your nomination(s), go to: www.hartwick.edu/alumni-and-friends/award-nominations.

VOLUNTEER FOR THE ALUMNI BOARD

The mission of the Hartwick College Alumni Association is to promote the mission of the College; encourage lifelong connections among alumni; connect and engage alumni in the life and financial health of the College; and advance the reputation of the College, its students, and alumni.

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- ▶ Promote and celebrate the achievements of Hartwick alumni.
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- ▶ Promote pride, tradition, and loyalty among both current students and alumni.
- ▶ Have fun!

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A HOLIDAY GATHERING: A few Hartwick alumni (and a future alumnus!) gathered in Boston for a potluck during the holidays. Pictured: (back, l-r): **Amanda Aldi Bedford '99**, **Erin McGrath '99**, **Meaghan Fitzgibbon Quilop '01**, and **Lindsay Silverman '00**; (front, l-r): **Eric Shoen-Ukre '99**, **Mike Bruny '99** with his son, Emerson, and **Greg Quilop '99**.

Mike Bruny notes his most recent accomplishments as finishing his MBA as of December 2018 and building the LEGO Voltron with his son.

Kristen Falk now resides on the east coast but still enjoys her regular trips to the Pacific Northwest to visit friends and attend contra dance weekends. On one recent trip to Port Townsend, Washington, the community saw record snowfall. Kristen will definitely be at her 20th reunion this fall where she hopes to see **Eric Shoen-Ukre**, **Mike Bruny**, **Kevin Stube**, **Lynn Hodgens**, **Melissa Kalicin**, **Alicia Beardsley Kozlowski**, **Stephany Truex Godfrey**, **Marcy Huizinga Canary**, **Aubrey Walters Pitula**, **Becky Knickerbocker Armstrong**, **Shaun Filocomo**, **Joe Simard**, all biology majors, WRHO DJs, and all the other classmates she's kept in touch with all these years!

Gayle Huntress is still working in rural broadband advocacy and managing construction of a 40-mile municipally owned network, which will be completed this year.

AmySue Hermus Long and **Scott Long '98** moved into a new house in St. Augustine. "We decided to build a house, what a journey!" Colin and Aidan attend Nease High School and play lacrosse while Owen is in middle school and in the school play production of *The Lion King*. Scott loves his job as a medical device sales manager for Urolift, a Teleflex company. AmySue is teaching yoga around St. Augustine and loves it. She says, "We miss our Hartwick family! I can't believe it's been 20 years. I don't feel old enough to even think it!"

Kristen Mastromarchi writes, "It's hard to believe 20 years have passed by. I'm actually coming back in June, so I won't be home in September, unfortunately. I moved to Bologna, Italy, about five years ago. I'm enjoying life the best I can."

Maria Johnson Messier writes, "Extendher is going very well and we are just about to add a new product to our fleet. We are hoping this will be a homerun, and truly make us a year round business. I can't believe that this will be 20 years! It seems impossible. I have full intentions on making it to this reunion. I am hopeful to see some of my

nursing pals, reminisce about the past, and share some stories."

Dan Morency and **Jamie Irwin Morency** write, "Life is very good and with a lot of hockey, hockey, hockey. Our oldest, John, is a goalie for our elite 10U team and Christian was asked to play with an 8U travel team. Needless to say, we are traveling a lot on the weekends all around the Northeast. Even ran into **Chris Berg** out in Camillus, New York, this winter. We'd really like to see a few of our classmates at our reunion, some we have not seen since graduation or since our wedding. We plan on attending some of the events...golf on Friday and hopefully some other events on the weekend."

Eric Shoen-Ukre and his husband, David, continue to enjoy living in Boston, Massachusetts, and are fortunate to see friends like **Amanda Aldi Bedford**, **Meg Fitzgibbon Quilop '01** and **Greg Quilop**, **Mike Bruny**, **Lindsay Silverman '00**, and **Erin McGrath** more often. They've also enjoyed being closer to **Kristin Hall '00**. Casper, their pup, is keeping them busy, and they continue to do Pampered Chef and our photo business on the side.

Kelly Casey Thompson and her family moved back to Virginia just over a year ago. "Now we own a house an hour from Charlottesville. Malcolm is now five, and going to school just five minutes away from home. I saw **Kate Warner Johnson** and **Joe Johnson** this fall in Richmond. Hope to see them and many others from the Class of '99. Looking forward to seeing how much Hartwick has changed in the 10 years since we last visited."

2000

Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Kristin Hall**, Hartwick2000@yahoo.com

Kristin Hall is excited to have graduated from Tony Robbins Mastery University. Personal development has become a large part of her life and she finds that the shift in perspective has only made life better. She wants to know if there are any other Firewalkers out there.

Tyrone O'Meally has been named the principal of Amsterdam High School in Amsterdam, New York. He most recently served as assistant principal at Troy Middle School and previously taught social studies.

Katherine Ryan Waiveris has joined Volunteers in Medicine Berkshires as its clinical care coordinator. She brings more than a decade of nursing and leadership experience and community service to the free medical facility in Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

2001

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

Pete Hazelton, PhD, has been promoted to Chief of Conservation Science at Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program in the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries & Wildlife. He previously served the division as aquatic ecologist.

Adrienne Spinozzi is a co-author of *American Art Pottery: The Robert A. Ellison, Jr. Collection* published by The Metropolitan Museum of



WICK SUPPORT! A group of Boston alumni gathered in support of the performances of **Greg Quilop '99** and **Amanda Aldi Bedford '99** in the amateur production of *Honk* at The Footlight Club, in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, in November. Pictured (l-r): **Greg Quilop '99**, **Amanda Aldi Bedford '99**, **Meaghan Fitzgibbon Quilop '01**, **Eric Shoen-Ukre '99**, and **Nicole Eicker '97**. The comedy was the winner of the 2000 Olivier Award for Best Musical.



HOORAY! Ria Megnin '00 completed a dual master's degree at Ohio State University in 2018 with the strong support of her husband, Adam. Ria earned the Spirit of Social Justice Award from the College of Social Work, the MSW Student of the Year for southeast Ohio from the National Association of Social Workers state chapter, and the John Glenn College of Public Affairs Alumni Scholarship. She is now a therapist with the Equitas Behavioral Health program in Dayton, Ohio, advocating for LGBTQIA+ and / or HIV-positive clients and their families. Ria is pictured with her mother, Pat.

Art and distributed by Yale University Press. A Fulbright Scholar, Adrienne is now assistant research curator at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, where her work includes the collections of American ceramics and decorative arts.

2003

Nancy Wyant has been named vice president, head of clinical operations for Stoke Therapeutics in Bedford, Massachusetts. Previously, she served as vice president, clinical operations at BeiGene USA, Inc, where she helped build the global clinical operations organization, implemented



EVERYBODY IN THE POOL! Swimming & diving alumni **Chris Slonaker '02** and **Erica Torrey Slonaker '02** brought baby to a recent meet. **Cathy Rothenberger '88, P'00, P'02, P'05** gave the alumni couple this onesie that states, "This little fishy will one day swim for Hartwick College." (See page 19 for more on Hartwick swimming & diving.)

compliance standards, and oversaw global clinical trial execution.

2006

Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Brian Knox, brian.j.knox@gmail.com**

Caitlin Dwyer Jewitt has had a new book published: *The Primary Rules: Parties, Voters, and Presidential Nominations*. Caitlin is an assistant professor of political science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

2007

Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Joanna Cacciola, cacciolaj@hartwick.edu**

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Hartwick Gathering in Rochester May 9, 2019 | 6 p.m.

Test Kitchen Room, Next Door by Wegman's
Hosted by Amy Williams Raimy '87, P'17 and Christopher Raimy '87, P'17

Waitress at Proctors Theatre in Schenectady June 14, 2019

- ▶ 6 p.m. reception
- ▶ 8 p.m. show time

For more information or updates, check www.hartwick.edu/alumni-and-friends/regional-events/

Interested in hosting an event in your area? Request a **Wick Kit** and we'll help you organize a Hartwick gathering. Please send a photo after the fact so we can share it with the Hartwick community.



Hartwick Trustee Emeritus **Brian Wright H'02, PM'11** and his wife, Josie, graciously hosted **President Margaret Drugovich P'12** and a fun group of Hartwick alumni, parents, and friends for brunch at their club in Tequesta, Florida, in January.



NYPD Officers **James Curcio '11** and **Joe Pellegrino '13** were recently honored during the Midtown North Precinct award night. The community and the precinct come together for this dinner and recognize police officers for their outstanding work. These alumni were named officer of the month in October 2018 and September 2018, respectively.

2008

Kathryn Rudolph has taken a new role as director of operations and community programs at the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras. She relocated to Boston, Massachusetts, after three years with the Jacksonville Symphony in Florida, where she served as director of education and community engagement.

2009

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

2010

Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Seth Lucas**, sethlucas@gmail.com

Brendan Walsh will soon publish his fifth collection of poetry, *Ft. Lauderdale*, which he says “grapples with climate change and a submerged South Florida future.” His poetry has recently been published in *American Literary Review*, and he has been named a finalist for the Scotti Merrill Memorial Award from the Key West Literary Center.

2011

Melissa Harrington was recently sworn in as a deputy at the Chester County Sheriff's Office in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Max Madzar is a human resources coordinator at MIT's Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory (CSAIL) in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

2012

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

2013

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

Calling the Class of '14 CAST YOUR VOTE FOR OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

Class of 2014: It's your turn to vote for the next recipient of the Margaret B. Bunn Award for Excellence in Teaching. Think back to your Hartwick days and the professors who made a lasting difference in your life and career. This powerful form of recognition is something Hartwick professors treasure throughout their years. Look out for an email with voting instructions soon.

2014

Sarah Alexander, a family nurse practitioner, has joined the team of health care providers at Mohawk Valley Practitioners in Utica, New York. She previously worked in critical care in the Progressive Care Unit at Faxton St. Luke's Hospital. **Rob Tracey**, MPA, has been named chief of staff for Maryland State Senator Cheryl Kagan. He earned an MPA from Cornell University.

2015

Brendan Dieck is a fifth grade teacher at The Advent School in Boston. After Hartwick, he earned an MEd from Lesley University. Brendan is engaged to be married this summer.

Annie Millar has joined the Syracuse law firm of Smith, Sovik, Kendrick, & Sugnet as an attorney. A graduate of the Syracuse University College of Law, she received the College of Law's Robert W. Miller Award for excellence in trial advocacy and the CALI Award for highest overall performance in trial practice.

Victoria Rooks recently returned to campus to share her experience serving the Peace Corps in Swaziland (now eSwatini), where she is a health volunteer. Her visit was arranged by the Global Education office, which coordinates Hartwick's Peace Corps Prep Program.

Katie Toomey-Pace and **Jack Pace '14** live on the Upper West Side in New York, New York, with their adorable golden retriever puppy named Riley! Jack was recently promoted to associate director of data technology at 3Q Digital and Katie is celebrating two years at Alvita Home Care as a case manager. The happy couple recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Brian Tedd is an associate attorney at Carden, Dotzler, Hammond PLLC outside of Syracuse, New York. He practices criminal defense law. He earned his JD at Syracuse University College of Law.

2016

Christina Graziadei recently returned to campus to talk with current students about all aspects of the law school experience. Christina is finishing her third year at Syracuse University College

of Law and has accepted a position at Hinman, Howard & Kattell, LLP for the fall. At Hartwick she majored in political science, minored in environmental science & policy, and starred on the women's basketball team.

2017

Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Tim Raimy**, timraimy@gmail.com

Adam Abreu is a legal analyst with Hain Celestial Group, a leading natural and organic food and personal care products company in North America and Europe. He is studying toward a JD at Hofstra University.

Allison Homler is the registrar at the Bronx Zoo, Wildlife Conservation Society. She is pursuing a master's in biology from Miami University in a program that combines web-based coursework with field study at the Wildlife Conservation Society / Bronx Zoo.

Sony Sherpa is a software developer for Bank of America in Charlotte, North Carolina. A double major in mathematics and computer science, she completed her Hartwick degree in two and a half years. **Jorge Escobar '91**, a senior vice president at Bank of America, helped her secure a summer internship that led to a job offer after graduation.

2018

Send your updates to your class correspondent: **Salvatore Schaper**, salvatoreschaper@gmail.com

Kelly Napolitano is a staff accountant in Cerini & Associates' audit and consulting practice where she works with nonprofit, special education, and school district clients.



CARIBBEAN VACATION: **Sabrina Lawrence '13** joined the newly engaged **Becky Talbot '14** and **Zack Telfer '14** on vacation at the Catalonia Bavaro Beach Resort in the Dominican Republic this winter. Sabrina says, “We enjoyed soaking up sunshine, wading through turquoise waters to feed schools of fish, and snacking on fresh pineapple and papaya. Not even a little sunburn could dampen our spirits.”

IN MEMORIAM



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ALUMNI

1934 | Florence Hoyt Mugglin passed away on October 27, 2018. She received her BA in mathematics. She later obtained a master's degree from Syracuse University and taught junior high mathematics for 20 years.

1946 | Mary Imogene Carter passed away on January 31, 2019. She attended Hartwick College through the Nurse Cadet Corps, graduating with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She worked at Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital for more than 40 years until retiring as a nursing supervisor.

1947 | Sarah "Sally" Hardic Lidell passed away on November 17, 2018. She attended Hartwick College through the Nurse Cadet Corps and worked for New York Central Mutual Insurance.

1951 | Helen Nelson Spencer passed away on November 22, 2018. She received her BA in chemistry and worked for Eastman Kodak in Rochester. She also managed the Fairfield Cemetery for 46 years.

1953 | Philip Howlett passed away on January 15, 2018. After earning a degree in history, he was drafted into the Army, served in the Korean War, and was awarded the Bronze Star. He became a history teacher, guidance counselor, and school principal. *(In a previous Wick, Philip Howlett's name was erroneously reported as Paul Howlett. We apologize for the confusion.)*

1953 | Wilbur "Bill" Lockrow passed away on December 30, 2018. He received his BA in mathematics and served in the Korean War. Bill worked for J.A. Jones Construction Company in the United States, Greenland, and Iraq and then for First Union National Bank. He was predeceased by his wife, **Pauline Lunger Rockrow '55**.

1955 | Harry W. Dixon passed away on December 22, 2018. He received his BS in business administration and served in the United States Army. He founded multiple insurance businesses and worked with his son upon retirement.

1956 | Lois Friedenreich Shafer passed away on November 26, 2018. She received her BS in nursing from Hartwick and spent 40 years working as a school nurse and health teacher. She was predeceased by her husband, **Gordon Shafer '55**.

1957 | Donald E. Michel passed away on January 25, 2019. He received his BA in physics from Hartwick and worked for many years at the Bendix Corporation and EG&G Corporation. Don served on the Hartwick College Board of Trustees and was named a Trustee Emeritus in 2004.

1960 | Peter B. Harmon P'86 passed away on October 26, 2018. He received his BS in business administration from Hartwick. Survivors include his wife **Nancy Harmon P'86** and daughter **Tracey Harmon Hanna '86**.

1963 | John A. Rossler passed away on November 14, 2018. He received his BS in business administration, worked in home building with his father and brother, and later became an entrepreneur.

1964 | Allan V. Kotmel passed away on January 31, 2019. He received his bachelor's from Hartwick, his master's from Dartmouth College, and his PhD from SUNY Albany, all in physics. Allan spent his career in information systems working for the New York State Teachers' Retirement system. Survivors include his sister, **Elizabeth Kotmel Palmer '62**.

1970 | Barbara Rudy Kim passed away on May 26, 2018. She received her BA in psychology from Hartwick College.

1970 | Gregory P. Savage passed away on December 21, 2018. He studied music at Hartwick and served in the Navy submarine fleet for 20 years. After retiring as a chief electrical petty officer, he worked at Cook Nuclear Plant in Michigan.

1971 | Merritt L. Armstrong passed away on January 24, 2019. He received his BA in biology and his Doctor of Chiropractic from National College of Chiropractic. He established the Holistic Chiropractic Center in Freeport, Maine, and practiced there for 32 years.

1972 | Martha "Marty" Buckson Gephart passed away on October 3, 2018. She received her BA in comparative literature and an MEd from Boston University. She taught high school English, language arts, and Latin for 25 years. Following retirement, she worked as a writing assessment consultant throughout New England and as the Research Standards & Assessment Division Common Core Standards Program Manager in Vermont.

1978 | Peter Noon passed away on June 6, 2018. He received his BA in mathematics from Hartwick College and his MBA from the University of San Diego.

1979 | Cynthia A. Davis Russell passed away on January 29, 2019. She earned her BA in Spanish and was a sister of AOPi. She worked in student affairs at Schenectady County Community College for 30 years, retiring in 2017. Survivors include her husband, **Stephen J. Russell '78**.

2005 | Bradford Lee Huffaker passed away on November 14, 2018. He received his BA in biology and chemistry from Hartwick.

FAMILY

Norma Cucciarre passed away on November 5, 2018. She was predeceased by her husband, **Francis J. Cucciarre '50**. Survivors include her granddaughter **Mikaelan Cucciarre-Stuligross '17**.

Justine DiBrita passed away on October 24, 2018. Survivors include her sister-in-law Hartwick College Trustee **Elaine Raudenbush DiBrita '61** and her niece **Jessica C. DiBrita '07**.

Bruce M. Jenkins passed away on December 16, 2018. Survivors include his son and daughter-in-law, **Gavin Jenkins '15** and **Krista Poore Jenkins '15**.

David L. Linney passed away on December 23, 2018. Survivors include his daughter, Alumni Board Director **Shanlee D. Linney '91**.

David Edwin McCumber passed away on October 17, 2018. Survivors include his daughter, **Jodi L. Krzyston**, associate professor of nursing at Hartwick.

Jill K. Morris passed away on December 5, 2018. Survivors include her daughter, **Elizabeth Morris Cook '05**.

Lyall H. Sage passed away on February 6, 2019. He was employed as a mailroom assistant at Hartwick College. Survivors include his daughter **Linda Sage Worden '81** and his grandchildren **Justin Worden '06**, **Johnathon Worden '09**, and **Lindsey Worden '12**.

Haywood Stephney, Jr. passed away on November 11, 2018. Survivors include his wife, **Gloria Snow Stephney '71**.

Donald E. Talbot passed away on November 14, 2018. Survivors include his granddaughters, **Rebekah L. Talbot '14** and **Katherine Talbot Hurrell '98**, and grandson, **Daniel E. Talbot '99** and his wife, **Brenna Hill Talbot '00**.

FRIENDS

Lloyd F. Baker passed away on April 26, 2018. He was a long-time supporter of Hartwick College.

Alice Dockstader passed away on November 13, 2018. She and her late husband, **Frederick Dockstader H'91**, were generous supporters of Hartwick College.

Helen E. Frankl passed away on January 26, 2019. She was employed as a staff nurse at Hartwick College.

Andrew J. Liddle passed away on November 14, 2018. He had served as director of purchasing, personnel, security, and safety at Hartwick College.

Mary Ann Zook passed away on December 12, 2018. She was a retired member of Hartwick's music and music education faculty. (See page 11)

Planned Gifts Keep on Giving

A forward-thinking alumnus is still making a difference, years after he passed away.



Three business administration majors — **Hannah Barrett '19**, **Chris Goudy '19**, and **Bobby Siri '19** — studied Business in China this J Term thanks to support from the late **Danal Hotaling '39, H'79**. They and their classmates joined business meetings, seminars, and tours in manufacturing, retail, and service industries for multinational corporations, US companies, Asian-owned enterprises, and joint ventures.

The Dr. Danal L. Hotaling '39, H'79 Scholarship Fund was established in 2016 through his planned gift. The scholarship is awarded to business administration or accounting students with demonstrated financial need participating in an off-campus business administration or accounting J Term course.

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Top seeded 'Wick women's basketball entered the Empire 8 Conference Tournament on a run and never relinquished control. Fans were treated to a Lambros Arena 69-62 win over St. John Fisher as the Hawks made history with the program's first Empire 8 Championship. Congratulations to award-winning Coach Katie Marcella and her determined and talented team! (More: page 29)