

A DEDICATED LIFE CAN LAST FOREVER



Those who give to Hartwick make a difference in the lives of others. We all have the potential to have that kind of impact, no matter our means. Witness the life and legacy of Professor Emerita Norma Hutman.

A career educator, Dr. Norma Hutman served the students of Hartwick College for 32 years, teaching Spanish and Comparative Literature before retiring in 1996. For the next 15 years, Hutman remained involved in the College community that had become her family and in the Oneonta community that had become her home.

It was uncharacteristic of Hutman to grab the spotlight. Instead she chose to recognize the efforts, and advance the legacies, of others with her gifts. For example, she helped fund The Barbara F. Wilder H'93 and Philip S. Wilder, Jr. H'93 Citizenship Award, which was named for former Hartwick President Phil Wilder and his wife and this year went to resident advisor and tennis athlete Liam Brown '16. She gave to the Joan B. Gratz Prize in English, which honors a former Hartwick English professor and has been awarded to English and history double major and Writing Center tutor Erica Stockman '17. Hutman helped underwrite The Alfred F. Massari Memorial Language Award, which recognizes a former Hartwick French teacher, was awarded to education major Colleen Jones '18. This spring, public advocate Mark Green of New York City will deliver the Leslie G. Rude Memorial Lecture, thanks to an endowment funded by Hutman. Rude was her Hartwick colleague as a professor of political science, dean, and vice president of academic affairs; the lecture series advances their shared interest in thought-provoking discourse. Hutman also supported the real-time needs of the College with unrestricted donations to the Hartwick Fund at the John Christopher Hartwick Society level, gifts to the general scholarship endowment, and support for both the Yager Museum of Art & Culture and the Stevens-German Library.

When Hutman died in 2011, President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12 spoke at her memorial service. She said, "Norma's diminutive stature was the perfect ruse; a deceit

she probably enjoyed as her intellect soared above the heads of most of those she met. She had an intolerance for intellectual laziness and she harbored a deep dissatisfaction and restlessness with those who were willing to accept 'good enough' as the final answer. In this way she was a gift to us, for she challenged each of us to think more deeply, to reach beyond what was easily accessible. She reminded us by her example that creative thought is our purest expression of freedom. Dr. Hutman was irrepressible, and irreplaceable."

Hutman assured that her role in the life of the College extended beyond her physical presence by making Hartwick the primary beneficiary of her estate with an unrestricted bequest that yielded more than \$1 million for the College. The Norma Hutman Studio for dance and group fitness in the William V. Campbell H'10 Fitness Center honors her legacy and her lifelong commitment both to exercise and to students. The remainder of her bequest built an endowment that supports faculty travel for scholarly presentations, consistent with her commitment to the continued intellectual development of Hartwick's gifted faculty.

In life and long after, Dr. Norma Hutman set a standard of excellence.



HELP FOR ONE GRATEFUL STUDENT HELPS OTHERS



Professor Hutman lives on in the experiences of students like Kristy Walker '17, who was able to practice Transcultural Nursing in Jamaica this J Term thanks to an endowment Hutman established.

Not long before her untimely death, Dr. Norma Hutman made a generous gift to Hartwick in honor of her beloved parents. The Florence and George Hutman Scholarship for International Studies helps Hartwick students conduct independent study abroad or pursue a faculty-led J Term course. This winter Kristy Walker '17, a nursing major, was able to study Transcultural Nursing in Jamaica because of Hutman's generous foresight.

"It was the opportunity of a lifetime," says Walker. "The nurses in Jamaica said we bring hope to these communities; however, something that these families and clinics unknowingly gave us was a sense of purpose and an internal burning desire to make strides to change the world for the better. I was only able to do this work because of the scholarship I received, and I hope that what I did would have made Professor Hutman proud!"

Walker is vice president of Hartwick's Nursing Students without Borders and treasurer of the Hartwick College Association of Student Nurses. She plans to become an international disaster relief nurse and says, "This J Term experience gave me a taste of what it will be like to have this career. I am forever grateful to my donor."

"My donor" – it's a reference Hartwick students often make. They know better than anyone just how personal each gift to Hartwick can be and what a lasting difference one generous individual can make.

FUTURE READY

By President Margaret L. Drugovich P'12

“I have come to understand that it is a special person who gives for the good of the future, deferring recognition to a time when he or she will not be able to receive our thanks.”

The Campaign for Hartwick Students represents our commitment to Hartwick today and Hartwick tomorrow. The Campaign's fundraising objectives help us strike a balance between addressing current demands for resources that support today's students and the objectives (student aid, support for J Term travel, state-of-the-art learning facilities) that are sure to be priorities for future students. The Hartwick Fund strengthens our base; construction and renovation projects provide a range of great learning spaces; and the Opportunity Fund allows us to enrich the lives of our students as they prepare for their future. At the same time, endowed scholarships and J Term funds ensure access for generations of deserving students to come.

Across the country and across the non-profit sector, bequests have become a vital part of assuring organizational futures. These gifts create philanthropic bridges from generation to generation. Estate planning that includes a bequest for Hartwick ensures that the donor's personal legacy endures. As I have worked with individuals who choose to give in this way, I have come to understand that it is a special person who gives for the good of the future, deferring recognition to a time when he or she will not be able to receive our thanks.

Unrestricted bequests are particularly powerful as they can be used to address needs that cannot be foreseen when we make the commitment of support. We all know that the future will



President Drugovich shares a joke with Ambassador George Bruno '64, H'96 at his 50th reunion. Bruno has established a bequest to endow an international internship scholarship as part of The Campaign for Hartwick Students.

surely come; but none of us can know exactly what the future will present in the form of challenges and opportunities for the College. These gifts help Hartwick to prosper in all time. Good fiscal management, which we take very seriously at Hartwick, is essential to our success. Unexpected opportunities to move the College forward can be brought to life with funding from bequests, whenever they arrive. The flexibility afforded by these gifts is of incalculable value. Sometimes the ability to seize an opportunity can make the difference in turning that opportunity into an advantage and a success.

To those who have given the gift of future support by designating a bequest to benefit Hartwick, thank you. The future of Hartwick truly is yours.

THE FUTURE IS *NOW*

Some people give to make a difference in their lifetime, others do so upon their death, and some are able and inclined to do both.

Four individuals who recently passed away had made plans to include the College in their estates. Their foresight will have far-reaching benefits for Hartwick College and Hartwick students. These bequests range from \$20,000 to more than \$1 million:

- Charlotte Hinsie Jewell '38, a social studies major, was a librarian and community volunteer. Her estate gift will fund a scholarship in her name and that of her late husband, Col. Dean Melvern Jewell '39.
- Frank Decker '49 was a political science major who attended Hartwick on the GI Bill. He was a successful attorney in Cobleskill whose wife, Mary, predeceased him. His bequest is unrestricted.
- Joseph Penksa '65 left one quarter of his estate to Hartwick College. A business major, he was an investment trader on Wall Street. His bequest will benefit the economics and business departments.
- An anonymous, longtime Oneonta resident who cared deeply about this community and about education has left a principal portion of her estate to Hartwick College. This gift is unrestricted.

How is an unrestricted bequest spent? Some years the most important thing is to put it in the

endowment. Other times it is best to apply such a gift to current or emerging needs; such an infusion of funds could jumpstart a service or program that would otherwise have to wait another budget year to begin.

The College's recent anonymous deferred gift, for example, will have an immediate impact on this educational enterprise by helping to fund:

1. salary increases for adjunct faculty;
2. training in information technology;
3. increased service related to the College's compliance with federal regulations; and
4. implementation of a new, institution-wide calendar software product.

“An unrestricted gift helps us make sure our system stays healthy no matter the unexpected challenge,” says President Drugovich. “It helps us respond in a timely way to opportunities that advance the College and the education we provide. If a budget provides the blood in our system, a major unrestricted gift is like a transfusion at a critical juncture in our planning. These gifts allow us tremendous flexibility to do *what* most needs to be done *when* it needs to be done, whether that's building the endowment or meeting an emerging issue or opportunity. An unrestricted planned gift is of incredible value to Hartwick College.”

Generous Memorials Celebrate Achievement, Advance Potential

Each spring the Hartwick College community gathers for Honors Convocation. It's an opportunity to celebrate scholarly achievement and academic promise. It's also an opportunity to change the lives of Hartwick students through financial support. Many scholarship funds and awards represent gifts made in memory of others, proving there is more than one way to look back while looking ahead.

Memorial scholarships or awards and their current recipients include:

THE DEBORAH M. ALLEN BRENNAN AWARD was established in her memory by her parents. It is given to an outstanding junior biology student who is interested in research. **Ian Ates '16**

THE SARAH KEYES BRESEE SCHOLARSHIP FOR NATIVE AMERICAN, AFRICAN AMERICAN, OR HISPANIC AMERICAN STUDENTS was established by Marilyn Keyes Roper in memory of her mother. The scholarship is awarded to a student of color who may be nontraditional. **Tianna Rivas '17**

THE EDMUND LEIGH DORNBURGH, JR. MEMORIAL AWARD IN HISTORY is presented to the student with the highest academic average in history. **Alexa Wichowsky '16**

THE THURSTON J. DOX MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN MUSIC supports two students in the Hartwick College choir who exemplify the musicianship, personal qualities, and vocal ability that Dr. Dox strove for. **Morgan McClellan '16** and **Lindsey Partelow '17**

THE DR. JAMES J. ELTING H'13 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP supports a student who plans a career in medicine, healthcare, or athletics. **Nickie Trudeau '16**

THE COMMUNITY BANK N.A. SCHOLARSHIP IN MEMORY OF LINDA S. FRENCH '85 is awarded to a business administration major. **Amanda Robinson '16**

THE ELIZABETH S. HOOPES MEMORIAL AWARD was established by Dr. and Mrs. Alban Hoopes in honor of his mother. The award is presented to a history major who has an excellent academic record and is planning a career in teaching. **Nicholas Novotny '16**

THE PETER D. JUNEMANN '65 MEMORIAL AWARD was established in 1976 by his parents. The award provides for a scholarship to an outstanding music major. **Courtney Arlington '17** and **Krysten Robinson '18**

THE JOHN F. KINGSTON '49 AWARD IN THEATRE was established by Mr. Kingston in 1984 in memory of his son, Thomas. It is awarded to a student who is most deserving, as determined by the Theatre Department. **Chelsea Jacobson '18**



THE RICHARD J. KOHLMAYER AND EDWARD RAYHER MEMORIAL AWARD is presented to a mathematics major who has done outstanding work. **Kit Tregear '16**

THE EDITH M. LACEY MEMORIAL NURSING SCHOLARSHIP recognizes the founder of the nursing program at Hartwick and its director for nearly 18 years. The scholarship supports nursing students with demonstrated academic achievement and abilities (promise as a future nurse), personal deportment, and other outstanding characteristics. **Rebecca Campiglia '16, Elizabeth Cramer '16, and Erinn Lyons '16**



THE ALFRED F. MASSARI MEMORIAL LANGUAGE AWARD was established by his family and friends in memory of this former professor of French at Hartwick College. **Colleen Jones '18**

THE BEHREND MEHRTENS '47 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, established in 1956 in memory of a former Hartwick professor of religion, honors a student's demonstrated excellence in music. **Lindsey Partelow '17**

THE ROBERT E. NEWNHAM '50, H'96 MATHEMATICS SCHOLARSHIP is a memorial award presented to a mathematics major demonstrating outstanding academic achievement, intellectual curiosity, and the intent to pursue a professional career in the field of mathematics. **Megan Van der Horst '16**



THE GRACE JONES SPAIN SCHOLARSHIP was established in 1989 as a memorial to Grace Jones Spain, a nursing pioneer. It is awarded to a nursing or health professional major demonstrating academic achievement. **Tristan Davis Fralick '17**

THE OTTO STEINBACH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN CHEMISTRY was established by this former chemistry professor's student, Dr. Elizabeth Lamphere '38, H'97, and his wife, Grace Steinbach '38. The scholarship is awarded to a chemistry or biochemistry major who has demonstrated high academic achievement. **Alicia Razanousky '16** and **Michael Renda '16**



THE KEITH A. YOUNGMAN '05 AWARD IN ECONOMICS was established in his memory by his parents. This award supports an economics major's off-campus internship or January Term experience. **Marcus Oestman '16**

Good Intentions

Campaign Donors' Planned Gifts will Prove Invaluable to Future Generations

Many thanks to the members of our College community who will positively affect Hartwick's future through the generous bequests they have established in The Campaign for Hartwick Students:

George C. Bruno '64, H'96 has made a planned gift to endow The Ambassador George C. Bruno '64, H'96 Emerson International Internship Scholarship.

Pat Dopazo, Hartwick's director of planned giving, will endow a J Term scholarship for international study as part of her estate.

Dr. Lore Ferguson '54 has established a scholarship in her name, which she will build with a gift from her estate.

Ed Gristing '65, a world traveler, has made an estate gift to ensure that Hartwick students have the opportunity to take J Term courses abroad.

E. Norman McGrattan established a Charitable Gift Annuity to endow the George N. Haithwaite '35 Scholarship at Hartwick in honor of his uncle.

Trustee **Kathi Fragola Hochberg '73** and her mother, **Elaine**, have established The Joseph L. Fragola Memorial Scholarship in honor of Hochberg's father. She will endow the fund with a planned gift.

Susan Pomeroy Holdren '81 and **Scott Holdren '80** have included Hartwick in their estate plans to establish a scholarship in their names.

Betty Cheyne Jones '53 will endow a scholarship for Hartwick students through a bequest.

Mary Sapienza Miller '73 and Trustee **Neal Miller '72** will endow a J Term scholarship as part of their estate.

Trustee **Janet G. Mitchell '71** has made a bequest to Hartwick to endow The Rosetta Broughton Scholarship in memory of her mother.

Dorothy Cenker Baldwin Wicker '65, PhD is currently funding and will grow The Dottie Cenker '65 Scholarship through a bequest.

Hartwick Citizens Board President **Laurie Zimniewicz** has made a bequest to endow a J Term scholarship in her name.

You, too, can positively affect Hartwick's future with a bequest. Please contact Pat Dopazo, director of planned giving, at 607-431-4020 or dopazop@hartwick.edu.

If you have already included Hartwick in your estate plans, please let us know; we will be honored to welcome you into the Abraham L. Kellogg Society of forward-thinking donors.



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The Countdown is On.
The \$32M Goal is in Sight.
Now is the Time to Give (or Give Again!)

With your help, we can bust the goal wide open and raise more money for Hartwick students than ever before! You can make this an historic campaign in support of the Hartwick of today and tomorrow. Tell your classmates and friends – together we can do it!

The highest priority of this Campaign – endowment for student scholarships and J Term experiences – remains the highest priority of this final phase. A new fund can be endowed with a gift of \$25,000 or more, or gifts of any amount can be made to existing endowed funds. Scholarship options include funds designated to students studying toward a particular major, hailing from one town or region, and/or exhibiting high achievement and promise. Most existing scholarship funds include financial need as a criteria for awarding. Go to <http://www.hartwick.edu/giving/scholarships-and-funded-awards> for a full list of scholarships, J Term funds, and special awards. Go to www.hartwickalumni.org/give or call 607-431-4011 to make your gift now.

Other Campaign priorities include Phase 2 of the Pine Lake Challenge. More than \$32,000 has been raised toward the \$50,000 goal of this phase. Remember, it's an all-or-nothing, dollar-for-dollar match. Your gift will be doubled by anonymous donors, but only when we reach the \$50,000 goal by August 1, 2016. Thank you for supporting Hartwick's distinctive living-learning environment.

**Ready to get more involved in Hartwick and The Campaign for Hartwick Students?
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