SAVE THE DATE

Annual Finance and Estate Planning Seminar
Friday, May 31 ♦ 8:00AM–2:30PM
Conference Center at Shippensburg University, 500 Newburg Road

Thinking about retirement or already retired? Join the SU Foundation’s Your Retirement Plan Built to Last, a free, no obligation retirement and estate planning seminar. Topics covered by volunteer professional advisors include taxes, investments, retirement, health care, and estate plans. Linda Duessel, CFA, CPA, and CFP, senior vice president and equity strategist at Federated Investors, will be the keynote speaker and will provide an economic update. Linda has been a regular contributor to CNBC’s Closing Bell and appeared on Fox News Your World With Neil Cavuto and Bloomberg Television. Linda has been extensively quoted by the Associated Press, The Wall Street Journal, and Barron’s and been featured in the annual roundtables for USA Today and Smart Money Magazine.

Complimentary continental breakfast and lunch will be provided for seminar attendees. For more information, call (717) 477-1377, or visit sufoundation.org. Topics may vary depending upon availability of volunteer experts.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR SHIP GIVES

Join the Ship family at noon on April 3 for twenty-four hours of Ship Gives. Alumni, students, friends, and the campus community come together to show their Ship pride by making a gift to support the university that has impacted their lives. Join us to celebrate Shippensburg University and help current and future students succeed. Watch your mailbox, and stay tuned to your social media accounts for more information about Ship Gives and the unveiling of an exclusive special gift opportunity.

SUPPORTING FIRST-YEAR SUCCESS

Remember your first year at Ship—trying to find resources, make friends, and get involved? Now, through the First-Year Experience and peer mentor program, first-year students build relationships and connect to resources and activities from day one.

Peer Anchors, current students who are sophomores, juniors, or seniors, are a critical part of the comprehensive support system within the First-Year Experience.

Thank you to the Class of 1968 for giving a fiftieth reunion class gift of over $26,000 to support this immersive peer mentoring program. And thank you to the Class of 1969 for choosing to support the peer mentor program through your class gift this year.

Students in the 2018-2019 Peer Anchor program supported through the generous fiftieth reunion gift from the Class of 1968.

If you struggled during your first year at Ship or have a fellow classmate who did, please consider supporting the peer mentor program to help current students make the most of their Ship experience.

Go to SUFoundation.org/give-now, click on search funds, and enter the word “First.”
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Recently recognized as an official university center, the Shippensburg Community Resource Coalition addresses the needs of the Shippensburg community and provides students with unforgettable learning opportunities.

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Excessive rain and flooding in 2018 impacted many area industries and is likely the new weather trend. Hear how our alumni are coping and what you can do to help.

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A New York City exhibit at Kauffman Gallery provided the university and community with a chance to immerse themselves in professional artwork.

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FRONT COVER, The tessellation-like image of a school of fish is a sample of alumnus Mark Mohler’s underwater photography. Discover his recent unique shot in the story on page 40.
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2,205 AVERAGE NUMBER OF VISITORS ANNUALLY

775 SQUARE FEET IN THE GALLERY

3,303 FARTHEST DISTANCE IN MILES ARTWORK HAS TRAVELED TO KAUFFMAN GALLERY (FROM PARIS, FRANCE)

2,205 AVERAGE NUMBER OF VISITORS ANNUALLY

775 SQUARE FEET IN THE GALLERY

3,303 FARTHEST DISTANCE IN MILES ARTWORK HAS TRAVELED TO KAUFFMAN GALLERY (FROM PARIS, FRANCE)

24 AVERAGE HOURS NECESSARY TO ASSEMBLE A GALLERY

110 HOURS TO ASSEMBLE EARTH, AIR, FIRE, WATER (see feature story on page 34)

35 GALLERIES ART AND DESIGN STUDENTS VISIT DURING A ONE-DAY TRIP TO NYC

LETTERS WELCOME: We encourage letters to the editor involving issues on articles or topics, the university, or those of general interest to our readership. Letters should be no longer than 400 words and may be edited for length and clarity. Unsigned letters will not be published.
Spring has Sprung

Spring is teeming with activity and life! Despite the wintry weather that greeted us at the start of spring semester, that activity and life certainly was evident with the work of our students, faculty, staff, and alumni of Shippensburg University.

We celebrated success in many ways at the start of the new year. Our field hockey team won its third consecutive NCAA Division II National Championship in December, the fourth championship win in five years. These ladies lived up to their theme—relentless pursuit—on the field and on campus!

Our university earned several notable grants, thanks to the hard work of faculty and staff, including a $70,000 Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board grant to boost Pennsylvania workers for the growing brewed and malt beverage industry, a $60,000 PASmart grant to develop an Early Childhood Apprenticeship Program, and $18,000 from Gov. Tom Wolf to continue the fight to end sexual assault. We also were named a bicycle friendly university by the League of American Bicyclists.

This issue of the magazine highlights the continued ways we work with our community. Members of the Shippensburg University Resource Coalition share on page 26 how their organization has grown and responded to community needs, while also creating educational opportunities for our students. In a different way, our Art and Design Department launched an impressive New York City exhibit in Kauffman Gallery for the university and community. The exhibit and related events provided a unique chance to experience talent from one of the art capitals of the world on our own campus.

We welcome five new members to our Council of Trustees on page 8, and congratulate our winter graduates!

With warmer weather on the way, there is plenty of activity to look forward to. I hope to see you on campus this spring!

President Laurie A. Carter

(Above) Dr. Laurie Carter addresses Shippensburg’s newest graduates during winter commencement; (right) celebrating the field hockey team’s third consecutive national championship.

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD—TAKE OUR READERSHIP SURVEY

We’re ready for a facelift, and we want your input! SU Magazine is planning its first major redesign, and to ensure that it’s a successful campaign, we need your feedback. Please share your opinions and suggestions so that we can improve the magazine and appeal to your interests. The survey is voluntary and anonymous. Thank you for your time and support!

To access the survey, scan the QR code using an app on your smart device, or type in the link: surveymonkey.com/r/sumag2019.
National Champs Again!

For the third consecutive year, the Shippensburg University field hockey team brought home the NCAA Division II National Championship, this time with a 1-0 overtime victory against East Stroudsburg. One minute into overtime, Emily Stauffer scored the game-winning goal at Arthur J. Rooney Field on Duquesne University’s campus. This is field hockey’s fourth NCAA Division II national championship overall. The team received their championship rings during a women’s basketball game in February. Congrats!

“Being a student-athlete allows me to become a better person, on and off the field. The team is not just people playing hockey, we are one huge family.”

—Megan Hart #34, junior, exercise science major, Thompsontown
Five New Trustees Join University Board

Shippensburg University welcomed five new trustees to the board this past fall: Andrew Alosi ’06, Doug Harbach ’82, Bryan Lowe ’08-’17M, Antoinette Marchowsky ’05-’06M, and Matthew Steck ’83. They join sitting trustees L. Michael Ross, chair; Andrew M. Paris ’02, vice chair; Evan Redding ’20, secretary; Charles R. Black ’12; William A. Gindlesperger; and Glen R. Grell.

Alosi was appointed to the Council of Trustees to fulfill the term of the late Jeffrey W. Coy, who Alosi considered a mentor. Having earned his bachelor’s degree in public administration from Ship, he has dedicated his career to youth rehabilitation services. Alosi is a case manager at River Rock Academy’s Newville campus, an alternative education provider in south-central and eastern Pennsylvania. Previously, he was a treatment supervisor for Cornell Abraxas and a program director for Visionquest Inc.

Alosi served as a member of the Shippensburg Area School Board, including two years as vice president. He is an organist at Memorial Lutheran Church in Shippensburg and previously served on its Church Council and Board of Directors for the preschool.

Harbach is in his third appointment to the Council of Trustees, having served from 1991-1997 and 2008-2012. Earning a degree in communications from Ship, he is director of communications for the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board. He is responsible for media and public relations and ensures that the board’s business in overseeing legal gambling in Pennsylvania is transparent.

He is immediate past president of Ship’s Alumni Association and delivered the commencement address at the undergraduate ceremony in December 2015.

Lowe graduated with his bachelor’s degree in political science in 2008 and his master’s degree in public administration in 2017, both from Ship. He is director of State Government Affairs for the Healthcare Distribution Alliance in Arlington, Virginia. Previously, he was an associate at the Harrisburg based government affairs firm, Greenlee Partners, and was the government relations associate for the Pennsylvania Commission for Community Colleges.

While at Ship, Lowe played club roller hockey for four years, leading them to the national championship three times.

Marchowsky earned a bachelor’s degree in political science in 2005 and a master’s degree in public administration in 2006, both from Ship. She is deputy chief of staff to State Sen. Vincent Hughes, chair of the Senate Democratic Appropriations Committee. In this role, she deals with budget and legislative matters regarding community and economic development, housing, infrastructure, and military and veterans affairs for the Appropriations Committee. She also is responsible for managing a wide range of public policy issues impacting the city of Philadelphia and southeast Pennsylvania region.

She received the 2017 Outstanding Young Alumni Award and was the speaker during spring commencement 2013.

Steck earned his bachelor’s degree from Ship in government administration. He is owner of Greenlee Partners, LLC, a government affairs firm specializing in federal, state, and local lobbying, grassroots organization, and procurement. Previously, he was vice president of government relations at the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Pennsylvania.

Steck serves on the Dauphin County Industrial Development Authority, Dauphin County Economic Development Corporation, Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Foundation Board, Capital Region Economic Development Corporation, and Central Pennsylvania College President’s Circle. He also is a member of the Mount Calvary Episcopal Church.
Grant Aims to End Sexual Assault

Governor Tom Wolf awarded Shippensburg University with a grant as part of the statewide It’s On Us PA campaign in an effort to end sexual assault. The university will use the $18,000 grant to expand educational programming for the campus community by establishing a Green Dot program.

The grant will build on the existing Ship Says No More program, which encourages the campus community to end sexual assault and domestic violence. In 2016, Ship won its first It’s On Us PA grant, and with the funds established a 24/7 advocacy line in partnership with a local domestic violence and sexual assault center. The grant also improved training and reporting processes.

The latest grant supports the implementation of the Green Dot evidence-based bystander intervention program. Green Dot provides a framework and common language that engages a broader bystander community and addresses high-risk intervention, improving response systems, shifting norms of inaction, and strengthening policy and enforcement.

“Through education, we have the opportunity to not only end sexual violence on our campus, but in our community. We can inspire our students, faculty, and staff to take a stand in their communities and make a difference,” President Laurie Carter said. Ship is one of thirty-eight colleges and universities to receive the grant.

MLK MARCH FOR HUMANITY

The Ship community gathered in January to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy during the thirty-second annual March for Humanity featuring State Sen. Vincent Hughes (left) as the evening’s speaker. President Laurie Carter said, “Tonight’s March for Humanity is a wonderful reminder of Dr. King’s work… Tonight we march, but tomorrow we must demonstrate that we have the education, the character, and the worthy objective that Dr. King died for us to have.”

GRADUATE HOUSING AVAILABLE

Graduate students now have the option to live on campus. Graduate housing in Mowrey Hall offers students with convenient, on-campus housing at a low cost.

This new housing designed for grad students offers a more flexible living situation. The private, double rooms are fully furnished. Students can use a common kitchen, and no meal plan is required. Other amenities include open visitation, no housing staff, and alcohol permitted.

Graduate students living in Mowrey can take advantage of existing on-campus assistantships, which can help to cover the cost of housing. The cost to live on campus is $1,800 per semester.
Ciao! The Shippensburg University Marching Band traveled to Italy over winter break.
The band performed in the Roman New Year’s Parade, at the Vatican for the Pope’s New Year’s blessing, and in Montecatini Terme. Members also toured Florence and Rome together, seeing famous sights such as the Colosseum and the Sistine Chapel.

TELEVISION IS NO EXCUSE TO SKIP THE GYM—ShipRec upgraded its cardio equipment to include wi-fi enabled machines, so you can watch Netflix and Hulu, even at the gym. The new machines include ellipticals, upright bikes, recumbent bikes, adaptive motion trainers, step machines, row machines, and spin bikes.

NO SHAVE NOVEMBER? No problem. The Shippensburg University Police Department made a donation to the Boys and Girls Club of Chambersburg and Shippensburg with proceeds from its No Shave November fundraiser. This is the second year that the proceeds have gone to the club. Chief Cytha Grissom and Lt. Patrick Taylor dropped off a donation to the club.

You’ve done it, grads! Your hard work has paid off, and you are officially alumni of Shippensburg University. We are proud of your accomplishments, and can’t wait to see how you leave your stamp on the world! Best of luck in your future endeavors.

DECEMBER COMMENCEMENT 2018
“Congratulations, graduates! It’s taken commitment, drive, dedication, and years of hard work, but you’ve succeeded. Today, you’ve reached your goal. You’ve earned your degree, and the time has come to set out on the next adventure in your life.”

BARBARA (BARB) J. BOWKER ’82
Vice president of marketing and membership development, PSECU, undergraduate commencement speaker

“This tied directly to what I learned here about leadership. Leadership isn’t just one person telling everyone else what to do. Leadership is dependent on the situation that you find yourself in and the people experiencing it with you.”

RICHARD CALHOUN ’16
Organizational development specialist, West Virginia Education Association, graduate commencement speaker
PROVIDING A TASTE OF HOME, the Alumni Board of Directors assembled care packages for students. The board made the packages for undergraduate students who stayed on campus over winter break. Each package included snacks and treats stuffed in a reusable bag.

DRESSING FOR SUCCESS is a bit easier for students thanks to clothing donations from university staff, faculty, and alumni. The Raider Ready Professional Dress Closet through the Career, Mentoring, and Professional Development Center outfits students with professional clothing for presentations, meetings, interviews, and more. Donate, or check out an outfit at the CMPD today!

STUDENT CREATIVITY TOOK SHAPE downtown with an exhibit of wood and steel sculptures at SHAPE Gallery. Material Concern opened to great attendance in February, displaying artwork by Shippensburg University’s art and design students.

ART + SCIENCE = FARMING, that’s what Ship professors and students shared with kids at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January. Representatives from the Center for Land Use and Sustainability and the Geography/Earth Science Department explained that farming and sustainability require more than luck, you’ve got to know the science behind it!

150th CELEBRATION There’s a party being planned, and you’re on the guest list! President Laurie Carter kicked off Shippensburg University’s planning for the upcoming 150th anniversary. As the celebration evolves, stay tuned for details!

SHIP NAMED BICYCLE FRIENDLY UNIVERSITY The League of American Bicyclists honored Shippensburg University with a Bronze Level Bicycle Friendly University award. This award recognizes Ship’s achievements in promoting and enabling safe, accessible bicycling on campus.

The Bicycle Friendly University program evaluates applicants’ efforts to promote bicycling in five primary areas: engineering, encouragement, education, enforcement, and evaluation/planning.

Ship’s efforts to promote bicycling include bike racks throughout campus, newly labeled on-campus bicycle paths, a free bike share program, and new bicycle repair stations. Ship is one of only 193 colleges and universities nationwide in the program.

“It’s exciting to be recognized, but it is even more exciting to know that we’ve created something that can make a difference and encourage our community to be active, engaged, and connected,” said Dr. Allen Dieterich-Ward, associate professor of history and co-chair of Ship’s Bicycle Friendly University application committee.

12 SHIPPENSBURG UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE
$70K Grant to Boost PA Beer Brewers

Shippensburg University is using a $71,701 Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board grant to prepare workers for the Pennsylvania brewed and malt beverage industry. The project focuses on increasing production of Pennsylvania-made brewed and malt beverages and enhancing the Pennsylvania beer industry.

Dr. Alison Feeney, grant director and professor of geography/earth science, said Ship’s project builds on a brewers summit the university hosted last year. Dr. Thomas Frielle, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and Dr. Russell Hedberg, sustainability director and assistant professor of geography/earth science, will serve as grant co-directors with Feeney.

“We aim to develop educational short courses and professional training opportunities to meet the needs of a well-trained, skilled workforce, along with identifying common lab tests and procedures. Small breweries will be able to use university services and build educational/apprenticeship type experiences for students,” Feeney said.

The Cumberland Valley State Normal School planned to expand under leadership of the new principal, George Mifflin Dallas Eckels. Plans were drawn for two new buildings—a gymnasium and women’s dormitory.

• The Cumberland Valley State Normal School’s football season reached a victorious end, defeating Chambersburg Academy, 30-0.
• In January, student Wilbur Repp organized and threw a ball for himself and fellow students.

1894 FROM THE VAULT

At the turn of the nineteenth century, then-Cumberland Valley State Normal School experienced a great deal of change, not unlike campus today. Stewart Hall played a role in the shifting Shippensburg landscape then, and is now being renovated for use as an Alumni and Welcome Center. In his book, *Meet Me At Stewart Hall*, Dr. Steven Burg and his associates covered the historic building from its start as a gymnasium in 1894. In addition to Stewart Hall’s debut, 1894 saw a winning football season, student excursions, and more.

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• The Cumberland Valley State Normal School’s football season reached a victorious end, defeating Chambersburg Academy, 30-0.
• In January, student Wilbur Repp organized and threw a ball for himself and fellow students.

• After laying the groundwork, the actual process of constructing the campus’s new buildings began on January 26.
• On Valentine’s Day, in a moment of lightheartedness, twenty young women, all students, went sledding. They enjoyed the winter weather, despite it being a somewhat scandalous activity at the time.
• In February, faculty reprimanded students for socializing in the gymnasium, which was strictly for dancing.
• In May, the board approved the acquisition of equipment for the new gymnasium.
• Old Main Hall underwent major renovations, including raising the height of the mansard cap, and adding garland molding, twin cupolas, fans, and portal windows.

Special thanks to Shippensburg University Archives for contributing to this piece.

SHIP EARNs PASmart Grant

Shippensburg University received a $60,000 PASmart grant, the result of collaborative work on developing and launching the south-central Early Childhood Apprenticeship Program. The PASmart grant program supports job training in Pennsylvania through apprenticeship programs in building and construction, early childhood education, information technology, maintenance, and advanced manufacturing.

Led by Dr. Jennifer Pyles (right), assistant professor of early childhood education, the program is part of the larger Pennsylvania Early Childhood Education (ECE) Apprenticeship Career Pathway Initiative to unite Pennsylvania’s ECE Apprenticeship programs into one career pathway-spanning initiative. This will pull 800 new apprentices and create a national model for a comprehensive ECE Apprenticeship system.

Shippensburg’s program is the first in the south-central region. By its second year, Ship aims to expand to thirty apprenticeships by working with multi-leveled employers. Last year, Pyles earned a Race to the Top Early Learning Challenge grant to develop a Center for Early Childhood Education at Ship.

HYBRID MBA RANKED ONE OF NATION’S BEST

The John L. Grove College of Business online MBA with hybrid Management Information Systems Concentration was named one of the nation’s best among similar programs, according to OnlineMBAPage.com. OnlineMBAPage.com states “The John L. Grove College of Business at Shippensburg University has a longstanding reputation in the Northeast for exceptional value, offering MBA students a program that combines the flexibility of online and evening courses, diverse and sought-after concentration options, and the assurance of uncompromising quality that comes with AACSB accreditation.”

The program was praised for its excellent reputation as well as faculty with advanced degrees and backgrounds in research, according to OnlineMBAPage.com.
H. RIC LUHRS PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

For more information, and to order tickets, visit luhrscenter.com, or call the Luhrs Center box office at (717) 477-SHOW (7469).

LUHRS CENTER
H. Ric Luhrs Performing Arts Center
Shippensburg University

Circle of Friends Gala
April 5 | 6:00-7:30PM

The Circle of Friends Gala is an opportunity to catch up with friends, savor delicious food, and enjoy refreshing beverages in the Orrstown Bank lobby, second floor of the Luhrs Center. Your donation to be part of this Gala ($500+ per couple) places you at the Producer level, providing outstanding member benefits. To become a qualifying Circle of Friends donor, contact the Shippensburg University Foundation at (717) 477-1377.

Following this year’s Circle of Friends Gala is a spectacular performance of Broadway’s Kinky Boots!*

*Please note, tickets to Kinky Boots are not included with your Gala admission and are sold separately.

Kinky Boots
April 5 | 8:00PM | $75-$55

Kinky Boots is Broadway's huge-hearted, high-heeled hit! This Tony® Award-winning musical is about the friendships we discover and the belief that you can change the world when you change your mind. Inspired by true events, Kinky Boots takes you from a gentlemen's shoe factory in Northampton to the glamorous catwalks of Milan. Kinky Boots is the winner of six Tony Awards® including Best Musical, Best Score, and Best Choreography.

Kinky Boots
April 5 | 7:30PM

Shippensburg University—
Wind Ensemble and Concert Band Spring Concert
April 7 | 3:00PM | Free

The Shippensburg University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band is comprised of non-music majors dedicated to the performance of exemplary traditional and contemporary wind band literature. They frequently represent the university with performances on campus and during extensive concert tours each spring. Join us for an afternoon of music directed by Dr. Chad Orzel, Fanulare and Aaron Trumbore.

Shippensburg University
Community Orchestra Spring Concert
April 14 | 3:00PM | Free

Symphony in Bossa
April 18 | 7:30PM | $75-$55

The Shippensburg University—Community Orchestra will be joined by the Brazilian jazz group Minas for Symphony in Bossa, the last major project by master jazz arranger, Bill Zaccagni. Minas has been on the forefront of world music and Brazilian Jazz in the Northeast United States for the past thirty years. Led by husband and wife Orlando Haddad and Patricia King, Minas has recorded and released seven albums. Symphony in Bossa, released in 2015, was up for four GRAMMY nominations. In addition to Symphony in Bossa, the orchestra will perform music of several Latin American composers, notably the popular Danzón No. 2 by Mexican composer Arturo Márquez.

The Rock of Ages: Tenth Anniversary Tour
April 15 | 7:30PM | $75-$55

The Rock of Ages Tenth Anniversary Tour is blazing across North America, based on the book by Chris D’Arienzo and arrangements and orchestrations by Ethan Popp. Nominated for five Tony Awards®, including Best Musical, Rock of Ages captures the iconic era that was big bad 1980s Hollywood. Featuring the music of Styx, Poison, Twisted Sister, and Whitesnake, among others, this tenth anniversary production features a dynamic new cast revisiting the larger than life characters and exhilarating story that turned Rock of Ages into a global phenomenon.

SUMMER CAMPS

When school is out and the warm weather hits, send your kids our way! Shippensburg University offers a variety of youth summer programs designed to improve athletic skill, provide academic enrichment, and explore new ventures. Check out the list of camps at ship.edu/camps, or call (717) 477-1256 for more information and to register.
The Drifters, The Platters, and Cornell Gunter’s Coasters

April 26 | 7:30PM | $45-$35

Spend a nostalgic evening saluting three of the world’s most beloved musical groups who were instrumental in creating the rock and roll/doo wop sound. Cornell Gunter’s Coasters, The Platters featuring four of America’s premier singers, and The Drifters, one of rock and roll’s founding vocal groups, hit Luhrs stage this spring. Combined, these three Rock and Roll Hall of Fame groups have been associated with well over forty of the top classic songs in rock and roll history. From “Under the Boardwalk” to “Only You” to “Yakety Yak,” very few artists can boast richer musical resumes.

NEEDTOBREATHE: Acoustic Live Tour

May 5 | 7:00PM | $79-$49
(Note, $1 per ticket sold will go to OneWorld Health)

NEEDTOBREATHE is a GRAMMY-nominated rock band hailing from South Carolina, comprised of brothers Bear Rinehart and Bo Rinehart, Seth Bolt, and Josh Lovelace. Their album HARDLOVE debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Top Albums, Top Current Albums, Top Rock Albums, and Top Alternative Albums charts, and No. 2 on the Billboard 200, their greatest debut yet. NEEDTOBREATHE released their first fully acoustic album,Acoustic Live Vol. 1, in November 2018. The album was entirely self-recorded, produced, and mixed/mastered, with songs spanning across five of their six studio albums. Opening for NEEDTOBREATHE is artist Trent Dabbs.

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James Owen Presents Classical Mystery Tour: A Tribute to The Beatles

June 1 | 7:30PM | $59-$39

Classical Mystery Tour is more than just a rock concert—the show presents more than two dozen Beatles tunes like you’ve never heard them before. Because many Beatles fans never had the opportunity to experience a live Beatles show, Classical Mystery Tour offers that exciting live experience with a nostalgic and emotional flair that’s difficult to put into words.

NEW!

NEW!

NEW!

NEW!

Blue Öyster Cult with special guests The Outlaws

May 17 | 7:30PM | $65-$45

For over four decades, Blue Öyster Cult has thrilled fans of intelligent hard rock worldwide with powerful albums and classic songs. Blue Öyster Cult occupies a unique place in rock history because it’s one of very few hard rock/heavy metal bands to earn both genuine mainstream critical acclaim and commercial success. BÖC’s canon includes the truly haunting “(Don’t Fear) The Reaper,” the pummeling “Godzilla,” and the hypnotically melodic “Burnin’ for You.”

Joining BÖC is The Outlaws, known for their triple-guitar rock attack and three-part country harmonies. The Outlaws return with new music, new focus, and an uncompromising new mission. It’s about a band of brothers bound together by history, harmony, and the road. Their hits include “(Ghost) Riders in the Sky,” “There Goes Another Love Song,” and “Song for You.”
Leading and Succeeding with ROTC

It’s clear to seniors Haylie Hardy and Reilly Kline that joining ROTC at Ship set them on a path to success. “We were able to consistently work toward something we wanted and are able to attain,” Kline said.

This spring, Kline, a criminal justice major, and Hardy, a business major, will graduate and be commissioned as second lieutenants in the US Army. From their graduating class of sixteen cadets, they have risen to the top and led the battalion—Kline served as battalion commander last semester and is now comptroller, while Hardy was cadet command sergeant major and is now public affairs officer. Both earned the Distinguished Military Graduate (DMG) designation last semester, putting them in the top 20 percent of all ROTC cadets nationwide. DMG is a compilation of four years of ROTC experiences and accomplishments.

“It’s earned by the opportunities presented to you and the people around you who help you grow,” Hardy said.

“ROTC puts you in a position that they think you can grow from,” Kline added. “Haylie and I have been on the Ranger Challenge Team. They saw we were committed.”

Kline and Hardy’s commitment is unquestionable. Kline actively sought out colleges that offered ROTC programs, ultimately choosing Army ROTC at Ship. Hardy, having participated in Junior ROTC in high school, was placed in ROTC when she signed up for classes at Ship and stuck with it. Although ROTC added a layer of complexity to college, it provided them with a welcome sense of discipline and direction.

Beyond typical academics and student life, Hardy and Kline mentored young ROTC cadets and learned to “control the chaos” through battalion leadership. Their roles provided guidance to the battalion, and they consulted with each other to plan and problem solve.

Both took advantage of ROTC opportunities that developed their skills, challenged them, and paved the way for their futures.

“I’ve had a ton of great experiences,” Kline said. For three weeks during the summer after freshman year, Kline attended the US Army Airborne School. Two years ago, she traveled to Estonia as part of a CULP (Cultural Understanding and Leadership Program) mission. While there, she learned about Estonia’s military and how they operate, participated in a joint military exercise with British and French soldiers, and completed service projects. “I got to see a whole country. It was awesome.”

Hardy trained with cadets at West Point for a summer. “It’s very different, mentally and physically. It was a huge accomplishment,” she said. She also shadowed a second lieutenant who inspired her to pursue active duty military police (MP) after graduation and commissioning. “It’s crazy, the things you see as military police.”

Hardy also worked with the Women’s Center at Ship to coordinate the Women’s Day event in February with speaker Lisa

“Haylie and Reilly have really excelled in our program. I’ve seen their development since they were sophomores, and I couldn’t be more proud. They earned every opportunity they were given and emerged as natural leaders.”

(Above) With an eye to the future, seniors Haylie Hardy and Reilly Kline have led their ROTC battalion and seized the opportunities presented to them through the program; (left) Hardy (second from left) poses for a photo during Cadet for a Day.
Jaster, the first female Army Reserve officer to complete Ranger School. Hardy and Kline appreciated the opportunity to spend time with Jaster, learning more about how she attained her goals and balanced the challenges in her life.

“It was an honor to meet her,” Hardy said.

When Hardy and Kline graduate, they won’t have to worry about looking for jobs. They will be active duty US Army, and, thanks to their DMG accomplishment, will be guaranteed the positions for which they apply. As an MP, Hardy will head to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, for four to six months before receiving her assignment. Kline will pursue active duty aviation and train in Alabama for about two years. Her hope is to fly an Apache, dependent on her performance in aviation, and spend time in Germany.

“Haylie and Reilly have really excelled in our program,” said Lt. Col. Chris Morton, chair of the Military Science Department.

“How are you involved on campus?”

“I’ve seen their development since they were sophomores, and I couldn’t be more proud. They earned every opportunity they were given and emerged as natural leaders.”

Hardy and Kline encourage other students who have considered ROTC to give it a try. “You never know unless you try,” Kline said. “One semester won’t hurt.”

Hardy enjoys mentoring younger cadets and always is amazed at how quickly they excel. “It’s cool to see how people get in better shape and in better health. People who never exercised in high school come and meet me at the gym at 6:00AM.”

Plus, there’s something gratifying about knowing that if you are willing to do what you need to, you will succeed, they said.

“Something that kept me in ROTC was knowing that, in the end, I was attaining my goal,” Kline said.
Team Effort Turns Dreams into Reality

BY NATE POWLES ’19

Raising over $36,000 in seven years, the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) has staged priceless moments and made dreams come true for local children. SAAC enhances the student-athlete experience by representing student-athletes on campus and at a national level.

Arguably, SAAC’s most visible contributions stem from its charitable efforts, as Raiders seek donations for the Make-A-Wish Foundation—the national charity for NCAA Division II. SU has partnered on multiple occasions with Make-A-Wish Philadelphia, Delaware, and Susquehanna Valley to grant children who have severe, life-threatening conditions with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Over the last four years, SAAC has granted two wish reveals for kids in the region. In 2016, James “Jay” Dawson joined a Raiders basketball game as a superhero for the evening. Jay was diagnosed with a brain tumor at two years old, and after surgery, they discovered he had epilepsy and a neurological condition. After several surprises throughout the game, SAAC revealed that Jay and his family were taking an Orlando vacation.

The second reveal came during the 2018 football season. Liam Kepner was diagnosed with medulloblastoma, a rare brain tumor, at the age of five. His wish to go to Legoland was granted at halftime on the field of Seth Grove Stadium.

Kendall Geis, the SAAC community chair for Make-A-Wish, said she could barely put into words the emotions she saw on Liam’s face during the reveal. His joy was evident to all those in attendance, allowing everyone for a moment, to forget his battle. “I cannot describe how amazing it was to see Liam’s wish get granted. I had so many emotions seeing how happy he was—it is so hard to put into words. You could feel the energy in the crowd and it makes everyone feel great, even if they are just spectators.”

Beyond the $36,000 SAAC has raised for Make-A-Wish Philadelphia, Delaware, and Susquehanna Valley, the NCAA Division II has contributed nearly $6 million since forming its partnership with Make-A-Wish in 2003.

Maddie Mulhall, former SAAC president, was heavily involved with both wish reveals and the corresponding fundraising. She experienced the payoff for all the hard work that made Jay’s and Liam’s wishes come true.
dreams reality. She said the athletic culture at Shippensburg has fostered a sense of responsibility, and student-athletes want to see good things happen in their community.

“There’s an understanding that life is so much more than just our sports—financially and emotionally being able to get behind this foundation and supporting these kids who are fighting for their lives is the least we can do,” Mulhall said.

According to current SAAC president Jack Goertzen, the NCAA originally required that a school raise a minimum of $5,000 to grant a wish reveal on its campus, and the NCAA matched that amount. Effective in 2018, the NCAA mandates that each school’s SAAC raise the entire $10,000 on its own, making it more difficult for each individual school to reach that goal. Goertzen said it would take longer to set up the next reveal, but he was confident that Shippensburg would hit the mark again in the future.

SAAC organizes several fundraisers during the year. “We’ll be at football games, basketball games, or wrestling matches collecting spare change and putting it in our account,” Goertzen said. SAAC also hosts ice cream fundraisers at Goose Bros. in Shippensburg. One of their more significant fundraising events is Athletes Got Talent, in which Raiders from every sport compete and perform. Goertzen said that the talent show is one of the biggest fundraising events of the year and has been integral to making the wish reveals possible.

Ashley Grimm, assistant director of athletics, has overseen SAAC’s efforts as its advisor for the last nine years. She has witnessed SAAC’s commitment to charity—an endeavor even more significant knowing that student-athletes typically have a packed schedule.

“SAAC members really embody the spirit of the Make-A-Wish Foundation,” Grimm said. “They understand the importance of crossing every T and dotting every I. They know attention to detail and completing a task at hand are both paramount to success. I think a lot of them take a similar approach that they take to their sport. Our student-athletes are involved and excel in so many arenas outside of their sport.

“Their support and work with the Make-A-Wish Foundation is a prime example of their selflessness and their ability to understand the role that athletics can play in their lives and others.”

Ben Lee, the regional director for Make-A-Wish Philadelphia, Delaware, and Susquehanna Valley, said Shippensburg is one of the easiest universities to work with in all of Division II.

“Shippensburg has developed a reputation at the national level of putting together one-of-a-kind, really significant wish reveal moments that leave all those who witness them—and certainly the wish families themselves—forever impressed with the creativity and generosity,” he said.

Lee said the experiences at Shippensburg are some of his favorite moments working with NCAA Division II schools. During the reveal for Jay, he complimented student-athletes on their extraordinary efforts, saying, “a dozen little things added up to a giant impact.”

Of the many wish reveals that take place around the country each year, the dedication and heart shown by the student-athletes at Shippensburg have earned the school an incredible reputation with the national Make-A-Wish offices in Arizona.

SAAC is focused on making the next dream possible to create another moment like those for Jay and Liam. The impact the wish reveal can have on a child and his or her family is worth all the time and work that goes into it.

“It’s almost like when the event (for their child) is going on, they forget that their child is sick…even if it’s just for the day. It’s such a humbling experience that I feel privileged to be part of,” Mulhall said.

Nate Powles is an intern in the SU sports information office and is the sports editor of The Slate.
VOLLEYBALL // The Raiders went 25-8 and qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the sixth time in the last seven seasons under head coach Leanne Piscotty. They qualified for the PSAC Tournament for the twelfth consecutive season, reaching the semifinals before falling to eventual league champion Seton Hill. The season included a school-record winning streak of fifteen consecutive matches.

Three players were named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) and Division II Conference Commissioners Association (D2CCA) All-Atlantic Region Teams as well as receiving All-PSAC honors: senior Morgan DeFloria, sophomore Emily Hangen, and junior Samantha Webber.

SU’s graduating class (DeFloria, Courtney Malott, Grace Ramacciotti, Angela Tarabella, and Bridget Terrel) compiled a 102-37 career record—marking the most successful four-year run in program history. DeFloria finishes her career second in school history with 1,503 kills.

MEN’S SOCCER // This season, soccer finished with a 10-3-4 record. SU hosted its first conference playoff match in eight years. The team recorded eight shutouts while allowing only fourteen goals on the season.

Senior Patrick Luebben, a double-major in marketing and management with a 3.92 GPA entering his final semester, was named to the PSAC Fall Top 10 team for success both on the field and in the classroom. Luebben, an All-PSAC and consensus All-Region honoree, ranked second on the team in goals (five) and points (thirteen) while tying for second in assists (three).

Senior Cole Kropnick also earned All-PSAC honors and was a consensus All-Region selection. Kropnick led the PSAC in points (twenty-six) and was tied for the league lead in goals (eleven). He finished his SU career with twenty-three goals and seven assists.

Senior goalkeeper Garret Watson led the PSAC in save percentage (.833), ranked second in goals-against average (0.83 GAA), and was fifth in saves (70).

Luebben and senior defender Logan Koch earned Google Cloud Academic All-District honors. Koch, a double major in accounting and management, had a 3.74 cumulative GPA at the time of his award.

WOMEN’S SOCCER // Shippensburg finished with a 7-10-1 overall record and a 5-10-1 conference record this season. Six of SU’s ten losses came by just one goal.

Junior Izzy Weigel paced the Raiders with six goals on the season. Sophomore goalkeeper Delaney Shifflett finished second in the PSAC in saves (126), fourth in save percentage (.863), and ninth in goals-against average (1.22).

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FIELD HOCKEY // Winning its third consecutive NCAA Division II National Championship and its fourth in the last six years, SU defeated East Stroudsburg in the title game 1-0. SU won its ninth consecutive NCAA Division II Field Hockey Tournament game and is the first team to win three consecutive NCAA Division II titles since Bloomsburg won four-in-a-row from 2006-09.

Sophomore Jazmin Petrantonio was named the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II National Player of the Year to highlight a season that included a conference-best twenty-eight goals and sixty-two points. She ranked fourth in the nation in goals per game (1.22) and scored at least one goal in fourteen games, including five of SU’s six postseason games. Petrantonio earned six postseason awards, including NFHCA Atlantic Region Player of the Year, PSAC Athlete of the Year, NFHCA First Team All-American, All-PSAC First Team midfielder, and 2018 NCAA Division II All-Tournament Team member.

Shippensburg's field hockey coaching staff was named the 2018 Spiideo/National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II National Coaching Staff of the Year. Head Coach Tara Zollinger, along with assistants Jordan Page, Brittney Randolph and Madison Scan, directed the Raiders to three victories in the NCAA Tournament en route to their national title, defeating Merrimack 4-1 in the quarterfinals and West Chester 4-0 in the semifinals.

Three players were named NFHCA All-Americans: Petrantonio and junior defender Mikayla Cheney were First Team selections, while freshman forward Jenna Sluymer was a Second Team selection. Petrantonio and Cheney also were All-PSAC First Team honorees, while Sluymer and junior midfielder Rosalia Cappadora were All-PSAC Second Team picks. Four players were named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team: Petrantonio, Cappadora, senior goalkeeper Ally Mooney, and sophomore Emily Stauffer.

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY // The women’s team made its eleventh consecutive NCAA Division II National Championship appearance after winning the 2018 PSAC Championship and finishing third at the NCAA Atlantic Region Championships. SU finished twenty-eighth at nationals.

SU’s conference championship is its ninth in school history. The Raiders have finished among the top three teams at the PSAC Championships for eleven consecutive seasons.

Kaylee Mowery was named the 2018 PSAC Women’s Cross Country Freshman of the Year. She was the top freshman finisher at the 2018 PSAC Championships and the No. 3 freshman in the field at the 2018 Atlantic Region Championships.

SU had four runners achieve USTFCCCA All-Atlantic Region honors: senior Dominic Stroh (ninth), senior Sean Weidner (thirteenth), Kaplon (sixteenth), and graduate Albert Schrimp (eighteenth).

At the PSAC Championships, four men earned All-PSAC First Team honors: Schrimp (ninth), Stroh (tenth), Weidner (twelfth), and Kaplon (fifteenth). Three men earned All-PSAC Second Team honors: freshman Cade Rush (sixteenth), junior Rob Moser (twenty-second), and senior Connor Holm (thirtieth).

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY // Shippensburg qualified for its sixth consecutive NCAA Division II National Championships race and twenty-first overall after finishing second at both the NCAA Atlantic Region Championships and the PSAC Championships. SU finished twenty-seventh at nationals.

Nate Kaplon was named the 2018 PSAC Men’s Cross Country Freshman of the Year. He was the top freshman finisher at the 2018 NCAA Atlantic Region Championships and the No. 2 freshman in the field at the 2018 PSAC Championships.

SU had four runners achieve USTFCCCA All-Atlantic Region honors: senior Dominic Stroh (ninth), senior Sean Weidner (thirteenth), Kaplon (sixteenth), and graduate Albert Schrimp (eighteenth).

At the PSAC Championships, four men earned All-PSAC First Team honors: Schrimp (ninth), Stroh (tenth), Weidner (twelfth), and Kaplon (fifteenth). Three men earned All-PSAC Second Team honors: freshman Cade Rush (sixteenth), junior Rob Moser (twenty-second), and senior Connor Holm (thirtieth).

(From left) Jazmin Petrantonio, Mikayla Cheney, and Jenna Sluymer. (Bottom row, from left) Rosalia Cappadora, Ally Mooney, and Emily Stauffer.

(From left) Kaylee Mowery, Bella Marchini, Natalee Serwatka, and Jackie Kinkead.

(From left) Nate Kaplon, Dominic Stroh, Sean Weidner, and Albert Schrimp.
In her fifteen years as a faculty member at Ship, Dr. Lynn Baynum estimates she’s taught at least 2,000 students in the teacher education program. Two years ago, Baynum took her experience from the classroom and applied it to a new role as interim dean for the College of Education and Human Services, and she recently was named director for the Center of Excellence in Teaching and Learning. After teaching kindergarten, third grade, middle school, and college students, Baynum said she still doesn’t know what compelled her to pursue teaching. “Most people played school when they were children, and that’s how they connected to teaching. I didn’t do that. When I told my best friend in high school that I was going to major in education, she laughed and said, ‘You don’t like kids,’” Baynum said. “I came to realize that teaching was more than just enjoying babysitting. It was about motivating young learners to appreciate their talents and overcome some obstacles. Once I started at the college level, having the opportunity to work with children in that way, I realized it was the perfect choice for me.”

Baynum has always held a deep appreciation of learning. She double majored in education with early childhood and elementary education and minored in American history at East Stroudsburg University. Attending a State System school was important to Baynum, because she said “the State System creates the most outstanding educators.” It was during her senior year of college that she talked with one of her professors about a career in teaching and realized she wanted to teach everyone.

Baynum taught elementary school for nine years before she began her doctoral work and started teaching as an adjunct faculty member at a private university. “That’s when I realized, too, that the way a teacher education department is set up is really important to the opportunities that we can give students. Through both my doctoral work and being a classroom teacher, I could walk out of working with young children and work with college students who were then going to work with young children.”

Baynum described her teaching style as social constructivism. Rather than focusing on letter/numerical grades, she focuses on growth and working together. That idea of teamwork and the notion that “we’re all together” helps her excel in her administrative roles. She relishes the academic exchange of ideas. “When I’m sitting with one of my colleagues in the early child education program, we understand each other, and it’s a joy to see how we are the same. I can do the same with a psychology professor—we are all reaching for the same outcome with our students.”

“I’m not an expert and they’re not expected to be experts, but in our understanding together, we become stronger in what we know.”

Baynum has served as the interim dean of the college for the last two years and is incredibly grateful for the opportunities it has afforded her. She’s learned that her “lens of the university is no longer tied to just the course or department but understanding how it all fits in the whole culture.” By working with associate deans in other colleges, she has learned about the policies and practices that impact all students. She realized issues she thought
In her position as the director for the Center of Excellence in Teaching and Learning, Baynum connects with other faculty who might have similar ideas but different challenges in their disciplines. They’re aiming to create a shared mission, and they’re building new strategies. While she knows that her knowledge of education is important, she also is aware that her strategies will not work for every class or department. There is a strong need to hear from one’s peers and colleagues about their own strategies.

As the center director, Baynum is developing strategies to implement in academic programs that will enhance faculty and student performance and understanding. Focusing on topics such as initiatives for faculty professional development and student success rates, she is spearheading a campaign that will bring a more rounded and developed curriculum comprised of supporting student success and retention by improving faculty teaching styles. To improve these styles, she is adopting and implementing high-impact strategies focused on retention and completion among diverse students for faculty to use in classes.

Baynum encourages innovation in the classroom, and when it comes to technology, she promotes finding new ways to implement it efficiently and effectively. In one class, her students discovered they could use Snapchat to scan QR codes that were needed for a lesson. She relayed this to her students in her subsequent classes and when appropriate, the use of technology in her classrooms became the norm.

Baynum’s approach to teaching exemplifies the value of lifelong learning. Even a teacher with decades of classroom experience has new things to learn. Director of the center is the ideal post for furthering that value to colleagues and students.

Ciara Rafferty ’19 is an intern for SU Magazine.
In Memoriam:

MARY JANE TAYLOR, retired director of Rowland Laboratory School, November 7, 2018

WILLIAM M. “ROCKY” REES, retired head football coach, December 20, 2018

Dr. Steve Burg, professor and chair in the History and Philosophy Department, worked with history students to develop walking tours detailing the university’s nearly 150-year history.

How did this idea start? We have been talking about this for a very long time. Most people don’t realize that the oldest part of the campus is actually listed on the National Register of Historic Places. We saw it as an opportunity to interpret the history of this portion of the campus. One of the things that really inspired us to do this is the development of the First-Year Experience and University 101, because we thought it would be great for us to help new students on campus learn about the history of the campus. We are only a couple of years away from the 150th anniversary of the university, and we thought that starting the tours would be a good way to get people to celebrate that history.

What did the tours include? The tours started at the fountain, and then went on a walkthrough of Old Main, Horton Hall, Gilbert Hall, and the Martin House. You can see the buildings and how they exist today, and how they were used historically… The tour isn’t developed to be this intense experience. We really wanted to make it full of history but wanted it to also be this fun experience that people enjoy, and to work in some curious and fun stories.

Who were the tour guides? The tour guides were six to eight undergraduate history majors who took turns giving the tours.

Who usually attended these tours? Students, alumni, and faculty. It was an interesting mix of people.

How does this align with your coursework? For the students, it’s a great opportunity. We have the students in the public history program, where this is what they want to do for a career, but we also have students in history education who are working on degrees in social studies. To be able to have experience teaching history and working with the public is good practice… I would like to emphasize that the script was written by students originally. The tour was largely a product of student research, and the students took the lead on developing the tour and figuring out how they wanted to deliver it. The students really stuck with it—they didn’t get paid, they just showed up as volunteers. They really wanted to show the history. They kept coming, keeping giving the tours, and making it happen.

What is the most interesting piece of the tour? The tour provides an opportunity for students, faculty, and alumni to see how different things were on campus in the past—whether it was students attending religious services or having a strict curfew. The tour shows how different life on campus was, but at the same time it has this great power to show that we are connected to this tradition of students and faculty all coming here to learn, to grow, and to discover.
LORIE DAVIS
Director of Mentoring and Employer Relations at the Career Center

BY JESSICA RICHARDSON ’17

Lorie Davis ’98M has one piece of advice for Ship students—stay open to possibilities. As the director of mentoring and employer relations at the Career Center, Davis teaches students to be open to possibilities through the new Raiders Connect 365 program.

“I was not open to career paths during college, as I thought I knew what I wanted to do and had a career path laid out,” she said. “However, when I went to student teaching, I discovered by working at an inner-city school that I wanted to work with students differently, not educating them about history.”

Davis knows that a career path is not linear. She went to Kutztown to be a social studies teacher and now works in career development. She graduated with a social studies education degree, then went to Ship for a master’s degree in counseling. After graduate school, she worked in residence life at Elon University in North Carolina, followed by residence life and judicial affairs at Kutztown University, then career development at Gettysburg College. Davis made her way back to Ship as the director of Alumni Career Services and Outreach, but recently took a new position in the Career Center.

To Davis, Ship always felt like home. While working in alumni career services, she grew to love the other components of alumni relations and developed amazing relationships. She said it felt natural that she formed relationships with those in the Career Center as she connected students and alumni for career programming.

“I loved seeing how I could connect alumni back to the university and have them devote their time and talents to working with students.”

Now, Davis is linking alumni and students for career mentoring through Raiders Connect 365. Rolled out in the fall of 2018, the program capitalizes on alumni volunteers who requested to mentor students. Once alumni are paired with interested students, they meet with their mentees in person or via video chat to guide them on their career paths.

“The ultimate goal would be for all students by their junior year to have a career mentor,” she said. After alumni and students are paired, she hopes to send out monthly newsletters where participants provide talking points and guidance.

“Experts agree that over 75 percent of jobs are found through networking connections. By providing (students) a mentor, their mentor will open up networking connections for them.”

Looking back at her own mentoring experiences, Davis said she remains in touch with the mentor from graduate school who guided her professionally. “He is someone who, when I think I have the answer to something, I can still run it by him and see if I am missing anything.”

In addition to mentoring, Raiders Connect 365 helps students develop the professional skills they may not be aware they need. According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, there are seven critical components that students need to know when they graduate college: critical thinking/problem solving, oral/written communication, teamwork, information technology application, leadership, professionalism/work ethic, and career management. She said mentors can help students with many of these components.

“I always say that programs don’t develop people, but people develop people.”

The program has had a great turnout of mentors but needs more, especially in the STEM fields. Davis hopes that alumni are motivated to give back because someone once helped them in a similar way.

The Career Center has connected students and alumni through Ship Connects, where the center previously took students to Philadelphia and Washington, DC, for alumni events. She said students found it eye opening to hear alumni say that career paths are not linear, as Davis herself experienced. “It is amazing for students to look at alumni and say, ‘You did it, so that means I can, too.’”

Davis reiterates the importance of her career advice: “Be open to possibilities—don’t be so set on what you think is going to happen that you miss a really great opportunity.”

The Career Center will host a celebration and kickoff event for Raiders Connect 365 later this year. To get involved, contact career@ship.edu.

Jessica Richardson ’17 is a legislative reporter.
Shakir Alexander-Noah ‘18 came face-to-face with a homeless, recently incarcerated man, but he was not intimidated. In fact, he welcomed the opportunity to help the man and put into practice the social work skills he learned as a Ship student.

Alexander-Noah had the encounter while completing an internship at the Shippensburg Community Resource Coalition (SCRC) last fall. The social service agency provides access to a variety of assistance and social services to Shippensburg residents. As part of his internship, he conducted intake assessments on clients seeking different types of support.

“I knew I needed to be sensitive with this man and try to help him as much as possible without judging or offending him,” Alexander-Noah said. He was able to match the client with short-term housing to keep him safe, and get him food from a local outreach program.

The SCRC has helped residents since its formation a decade ago. It started as an idea of Dr. Liz Fisher’s and has grown into a mutually-beneficial collaboration through the SCRC.
between the university, the Shippensburg Area School District, and the community.

“The resource coalition started with a few people talking about an idea, and has grown into the full program it is today,” said Fisher, chair of the Department of Social Work and Gerontology.

Fisher connected with Angie McKee, who knew firsthand of the overwhelming needs of students through her work as a guidance counselor for the Shippensburg Area School District. “We met over coffee, talked about our needs as a community, and discussed what we can do to help,” McKee said.

McKee cites poverty, homelessness, and unmet mental health needs as some of the school district’s biggest challenges. A recent survey by the school district identified thirty-six students and their families who qualify as homeless.

Shippensburg’s location presents another challenge for those seeking social services, because it is divided between two counties. “In Pennsylvania, many social services are offered by county,” said Stacy Yurko, an SCRC board member and the information referral coordinator for Franklin County. “Many people do not know which way to go for services.”

Even if residents know where to go, they may not have the means to travel, according to McKee. “We needed to bring the services to them.”

Fisher and McKee brainstormed the concept for the resource coalition and recruited the support of other Ship faculty, local churches, and social service organizations.

In 2011, the resource coalition found a permanent home at Katie’s Place, a gathering and distribution site for several human service organizations in Shippensburg. For emergency needs, clients can access a food bank, diaper bank, thrift shop, and emergency vouchers on site through Shippensburg Produce and Outreach and Christ Among Neighbors. For more long-term needs, such as counseling and employment, the SCRC and Tri County Community Action will connect clients with existing services in the community.

“We get a wide variety of people,” said Emily Greene ’18, who interned with the SCRC. “Poverty affects everyone. We see a lot of older adults who are struggling financially. Also, immigrants and disabled people who are unable to work. It was an eye-opening experience for me.”

“I meet a lot of people who are under-employed or unemployed,” said Laura Masgalas ’07-’11, community mobilizer for the SCRC. “Also, the number of families that are considered homeless has increased.”

The benefits of the SCRC are enormous to the community as well as the university. Students in multiple majors gain valuable experience as interns and program volunteers each semester.

“Our campus gets to help the community, and our students gain real experience,” Fisher said.

“The partnership with Ship is essential,” McKee said. “We would never be able to accomplish what we have done without the student interns and the hours they put in.”

It’s hard to determine the exact number of students who participate in the SCRC. The center takes up to three interns per school year, but Fisher estimates that as many as 100 student volunteers support it annually through service learning and fundraising projects.
Responding to the Community

In addition to connecting community members with services, the SCRC has launched several programs in response to identified needs. “We are planning and implementing programs to address the health needs of the community,” Fisher said. “Not just medical health, but social determinants such as income, history of trauma, family structure, and access to healthy food and mental health services.”

The resource coalition started with a few people talking about an idea and has grown into the full program it is today.

The Hound Pack program provides food insecure school students with backpacks of food on weekends. School counselors identify eligible students for the packs, so named for the school district’s mascot, the greyhound.

“There is a great need for this program in Shippensburg,” said Troy Okum ’18, who coordinates the Hound Pack program. Okum serves as an AmeriCorps VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) with the Office of Community Engagement and Service Learning at Ship. “I’ve heard from families that the packs help take a weight off their shoulders. Their child is fed, so they can focus on other things to help their family.”

According to McKee, 40 percent of school-aged children in the Shippensburg School District qualify for free or reduced school lunch. The Hound Pack program is supported by grants from the Summit Endowment in Chambersburg and the Partnership for Better Health in Carlisle, as well as donations from the community.

Volunteers, including Ship students, meet at a local church to sort the food and fill at least sixty packs weekly. Each pack contains meals and snacks such as canned soup, tuna packets, peanut butter, cereal, fruit cups, and when available, fresh produce.

When the school year ends, so do regular meals for some students. Based on a suggestion by McKee, the SCRC started a Summer Lunch Program to bridge the “summer food gap.” The program provides lunch and safe, supervised activities for children in Shippensburg for seven weeks during the summer. The program is free and open to all local students, regardless of their family’s income.

Dr. Laurie Cella, associate professor in the English Department and a member of the SCRC Board of Directors, oversees the program. Children meet at a local school for music, crafts, science, yoga, and other activities, and of course, lunch. Reading, an activity dear to Cella’s heart, is an integral part of the program. Each summer features a new theme centered on a children’s book.

“It’s nice to see the students reading,” Cella said. “I love to make those books available to the kids.”

Fridays are reserved for field trips. “The kids love going off campus for field trips,” said Sonja Payne ’05, a current MSW student. “For some students, this is the only time they leave Shippensburg.” Payne works as the SCRC community health mobilizer.

Students have visited an equestrian center and a wildlife zoo. The Ship campus is a frequent destination. Students have attended events at the H. Ric Luhrs Performing Arts Center to hear an orchestra and met the Shippensburg University Marching Band and several of Ship’s athletic coaches.

“The field trips really broaden their experiences,” Cella said. She shared the story of one student who attended a trip to the local fire company and was so inspired, he later became a volunteer firefighter.

Ship students play an important role. MSW students conducted the initial research, prepared a budget for the program, and continue to participate each summer. Cella’s writing students helped author grants to obtain funding for the program. The Summer Lunch Program received support from The Foundation for Enhancing Communities (TFEC) in Harrisburg, and local service clubs and churches.

“This is a great opportunity to put into practice what we’re learning in the graduate program,” Payne said. “I’m learning about all the components that make a nonprofit run.”

The program component makes the SCRC’s Summer Lunch Program unique, and according to Cella, has increased participation. The program draws an average of forty children a day.

(Above) Dr. Liz Fisher volunteering with students during the fall day of service. (Right and center) Teen Leadership students help to weed beds and plant kale at the SU Farm.
“I am passionate about addressing food insecurity, but we need to be creative in how we do it,” Cella said. “Many summer lunch programs just offer the food, and they have lower attendance due to the stigma this creates.”

Cella believes this can be a useful model for other programs, and soon she will have the research to prove it. Dr. Michael Lyman, associate professor of social work and gerontology, recently led social work and psychology students in conducting a formal study of the program.

“This program is an amazing lab space to provide opportunities to our students and faculty,” Lyman said. “Specifically, we are studying if involvement in this program connects people from different levels of socio-economic status. Because it’s more inclusive, we hope to see some crossover among participants, which can strengthen the community.”

Lyman’s group presented their findings at the Ethnographic and Qualitative Research Conference in Las Vegas, and are completing articles for two research journals.

In addition, several social work students are conducting a new formal community assessment of Shippensburg this year with faculty supervision. Students helped conduct a similar assessment five years ago. “It’s difficult to find data specific to Shippensburg due to the county split,” Lyman said. “No one entity was speaking to the Shippensburg community’s specific needs.”

Lyman said the community assessment can help the SCRC determine how to use their resources in the most efficient way possible to have the greatest impact on the community. The SCRC also depends on data from the community assessment when seeking grant support.

**Students Helping Students**

Many students have the potential to be good leaders among their peers, but they need some help in perfecting their skills and confidence. That’s the purpose of the Teen Leadership Club, a group formed by the SCRC that meets on site at the Shippensburg Middle School.

“This group is for students who show leadership qualities and want to help others, but need a place to hone those qualities,” McKee said.

McKee co-facilitates the group with Masgalas and former interns Greene and Alexander-Noah.

“We try to help them develop qualities that will make them better leaders in school and in life,” Greene said.

The group meets monthly for sessions on public speaking, conflict resolution, communication skills, and other topics. Community service is an integral part of the program. Students spent time at The Episcopal Home for a game night with seniors, volunteered at Ship’s campus farm, and organized a community food drive for the Hound Pack Program.

“In the beginning, we had a lot of moments that were quiet, but their social interactions have improved,” Alexander-Noah said. “The students are coming out of their shells.”

Taylore Kerns, an MSW graduate assistant, is working to form a similar group for high school students.

“Peers tend to listen to each other, so we need to facilitate that conversation,” Kerns said. “We will match students who make healthy decisions with students who have the ability to do so, but may not be.”

**Next Steps**

The SCRC is committed to its mission of building a healthier community. Now the emphasis is on long-term sustainability, Fisher said.

The SCRC is now officially recognized as a center of the university, and operates with support from the Shippensburg University Foundation.

**HARD WORK PAYS OFF**

Their dedication to the community hasn’t gone unnoticed. Last year, the Shippensburg Community Resource Coalition (SCRC) received two significant grants—$64,200 from the Partnership for Better Health via the Shippensburg University Foundation and $148,392 from the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD) via Shippensburg University.

The funding through these grants allowed SCRC to establish positions for a community health mobilizer and a community youth mobilizer that will provide ongoing community assessment and service to the Shippensburg Area School District. The PCCD grant also helps the SCRC to launch a Communities that Care site in Shippensburg.

This past December, the SCRC received formal recognition as a university center.

A recent grant from the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency will help SCRC establish a Communities that Care in Shippensburg. This coalition-based program uses a public health approach to prevent problem behaviors among youth, such as school delinquency, substance abuse, and violence.

These efforts continue to strengthen the bridge that the SCRC provides between the university and the community, Fisher said.

“We need to realize that when even one person is struggling, it’s a community issue, not an individual one,” Okum said. “I can’t emphasize enough how important it is for all people of all backgrounds to come together and help.”

For more information, visit shipresources.org. To support the SCRC, visit sufoundation.org.

Katie (Paxson) Hammaker ’93 is the director of development and marketing for the Susquehanna Chorale and is a freelance writer based in Mechanicsburg.

(Left) An SU intern is guided through mousetraps during a Teen Leadership Club activity that teaches the skills of giving and receiving directions, trust, and communication.
The south-central Pennsylvania fashion trend for 2019 is galoshes and a raincoat. Are you ready?

According to Dr. Tim Hawkins (right), professor of geography/earth science and campus weather guru, the 2018 calendar year was second wettest on record, registering 22 inches more precipitation than the average. In 2018, the Shippensburg area measured 62.53 inches—including rain, snow, and ice—while the average is about 40 inches. The area was not far from the 1996 record of 63.98 inches.

Climate models indicate this is the new trend, Hawkins said. “Any given month was not particularly unusual, but it’s certainly been a wet year. This is exactly what the climate center predicts for this area. We’re getting both warmer and wetter.”

“It’s been gray and wet for a long time,” he said, and it’s making an impact on several regional industries. In December, Gov. Tom Wolf declared disaster relief funding for farms in fourteen counties, including Cumberland, as a way to get assistance for losses caused by excessive rain and flash flooding.

“We never expected anything like this,” said Tricia Borneman ‘97, organic farmer and owner of Blooming Glen Farm in Perkasie. Borneman has farmed for about twenty years, fourteen of them at Blooming Glen.
“Many people who get into farming have a different idea of what it looks like, especially last year. It was the wettest year we experienced in Pennsylvania.”

**Trendsetting Weather**

As one of thousands of cooperative weather stations around the country, Hawkins relays official weather and climate data from Shippensburg to news stations daily and the National Climate Data Center monthly. From a meteorological standpoint, precipitation is measured by water year, which runs October 1 through September 30. This past year, the story that unfolded was the saturated 2018 calendar year.

What's trending, Hawkins said, is more rain in a shorter amount of time. Precipitation in the first half of 2018 was on track. The wet weather started making headlines over the summer, when the area's typically brief summer storms became multi-day soakers. “The low pressure was really pushing down on us. We got heavy rain, and because it was summer, there was a lot of moisture in the atmosphere,” he said. “From a weather geek standpoint, that was unusual.”

The unusual weather pattern hit from July through September, then again in November and December, Hawkins said. Much of this is attributed to the late summer hurricanes that hung around the coast. He said, collectively, many Northeast cities like Baltimore and Washington, DC, started hitting big numbers and, eventually, breaking annual precipitation records.

“These storms now carry more water,” he said. “The potential exists that you get these bigger storms. We saw an increase in rainfall, but much of it is coming in a shorter amount of time.”

This past summer, Hawkins and his family traveled to Cape Town, Africa, to celebrate his mother-in-law's seventieth birthday—the first major city to face a true water crisis. In January 2018, Cape Town made headlines for being ninety days from Day Zero, a very real calculation of when the city runs out of water in its reservoirs. Households in this first-world city were permitted to consume only twenty-three gallons of water per day. The United States Geological Survey estimates each person (not household) in the United States uses between eighty and 100 gallons of water a day.

Fortunately, when Hawkins and his family visited, Cape Town had received some reprieve and Day Zero was adjusted. “They had a potentially catastrophic drought. It’s not good for tourism,” he said. “I didn’t feel like it impacted our experience, though. They were asking, but not mandating, change.”

(Above) The Borneman family operates an organic farm in Bucks County. The wet weather in 2018 made a major impact on their bottom line, but they're optimistic for a good year ahead.
This is the proverbial frog in the boiling water, Hawkins said. “We’re talking about climate models—this is exactly what will happen. The dry places will get drier, and the wet places will get wetter.”

Working Underwater

Borneman graduated with a degree in communication/journalism, but organic farming dovetailed perfectly with her family’s values and beliefs. “We wanted to work outside, work together, and do what we believe in.”

Established in 2000, Blooming Glen has about thirty acres of land in cultivation and rents another forty acres. They sell produce at the farm and farmers markets, and operate successful Community-supported Agriculture (CSA). Born and raised in Bucks County, Borneman recognized the rapid loss of valuable farmland and chose to channel her passion into her community. Farming is always challenging, but she said this past year really threw them for a loop.

“The problem this year was the continued rain. It never dried out. It was steady downpour after steady downpour. It was challenging—after September we couldn’t get the tractor out or cultivate.”

Shatzer Fruit Market has supplied apples and other produce to the region for eighty-six years. Dwight Mickey ’81 and his family experienced the gamut of weather trends, but even nine decades in, Mickey said his father never remembered a year as wet as 2018.

“In my experience, if we got a heavy crop of fruit, it was a dry year. A light crop of fruit meant a wet year,” he said. “This past year, that went out the window.”

Mickey said they deal with the rain on a week-by-week basis, making adjustments as they go. Unfortunately, fruit trees don’t do well with oversaturation. “If the soil is too wet, trees get wet feet and eventually die.”

Many of the newly engineered varieties, such as gala and honeycrisp apples, are not resistant to rain, he said. Shatzer’s produces many older, stable varieties, such as red and golden delicious. At the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January, the orchard won fifty-seven ribbons for their produce.

Forty years ago, Mickey earned a business degree from Ship to better manage the orchard and increase cash flow. He’s done more with subsurface draining, created new storage methods, and developed a better business model.

“Anymore, it’s about 90 percent management.”

Local landscaper Austin Myers ’04 also experienced a shift in work in 2018 because of the wet weather. In his business, a normal week is five to six days, nine hours a day. They adjusted to fewer days and longer hours to keep up. “That takes a toll.”

The rain affected their ability to complete ground work. The weather was great for planting, but it was hard to carve out enough time between storms to do it, he said. “The climate around here is definitely changing,” he said. “We’re planning out for another wet year.”

Making Adjustments

It’s no secret that the weather is rather unpredictable. Hawkins said according to the climate center, relying on a forecast more than two or three days out is unreliable. For Mickey, that means “every year, it’s a blank sheet.”

As a fourth-generation grower at Shatzer, he has plenty of history and data to drive his decisions, but they take the weather day to day. Last year, the heavy rains nearly wiped out their peach season. He said the orchard would get two inches of rain at once that turned their peaches to mush. Cherries suffered as well. “It’s been a balancing act,” he said.

They’ve relied on what they know best, and what they know will do well in the wet weather—apples. By focusing on those varieties of apples that can handle the rain, Mickey said they’ve been able to grow through October. And, his new storage technique has enabled the orchard to offer apples year-round. “So far, it’s going great.”

(Above) To combat the excessive rain, Tricia Borneman plans to grow more produce in their greenhouses.

He also keeps up with trends. A new variety called evercrisp is anticipated to have the sweetness of newer apples like honeycrisp, but more rain resistance like the old varietals. These new apples won’t be available for about three years, but he has to plan now.

“I have to know what consumers want before they know they want it.”

At Blooming Glen, Borneman said they suffered unprecedented losses last year—the potatoes yielded only a quarter of the regular harvest, the carrots rotted away, and they couldn’t harvest any broccoli. “I never expected anything like it. It’s true, the weather is one thing we can’t control.”

Fortunately, she said the farm can depend on their CSAs. This model allows the
The climate around here is definitely changing. We're planning out for another wet year.

Support Local

Mother Nature certainly made an impact in 2018, but there's one thing she can't affect—"Farmers are eternally optimistic," Mickey said. "Every year, it's pretty much a clean slate, and you start over."

Borneman stresses the importance of supporting local growers. "Seek them out, ask them what you can do, and buy from them," she said. "We still have produce... Support fresh, local, organic."

Mickey said he knows the orchard is becoming a destination spot because it's more convenient for consumers to make one stop for everything at a big store. But at local farms and orchards, "you can talk to someone who gets their hands dirty, and see the produce you want to buy."

Myers said relationships are key. Even if the weather isn't cooperating, he communicates with customers and gets the job done. "A huge part of this is customer service."

And no matter what the weather, they are working hard for you. "We remind our customers, we are here, rain or shine—come out with your umbrellas," Borneman said.
Each semester, Michael Campbell plans trips to New York City with his art and design students where they digest about three dozen art galleries in one trip. During one of these trips nearly twenty years ago, he met Sique Spence, gallery director at Nancy Hoffman Gallery. Soon after, Campbell asked Spence to judge an exhibit at Ship, and the two have maintained a working relationship since.

This semester, Spence helped Campbell bring a little New York City to Shippensburg. In just over a year, they planned and executed an exhibit for Kauffman Gallery with nearly thirty pieces from nationally recognized artists.

“The beauty about this exhibit is the title was a metaphor for connections. You can talk about this in different disciplines,” he said. “The ultimate goal was that there was something for everyone in this gallery. This is like walking into a gallery in New York City.”

Accessible Art

Students today can find anything online—images of the Sistine Chapel, prints from Andy Warhol, and pieces from the Nancy Hoffman Gallery. Campbell said technology certainly provides students greater access to more resources. However, it also makes it harder for students to connect with artwork in a more personal way, he said.

“Technology isn’t a replacement for standing in front of a painting, sculpture, etc., that takes up your whole peripheral. (These galleries) can easily hang something that’s 15 feet square—we’re not accustomed to viewing something like that,” he said.

Over the years, Campbell has noticed it’s a challenge to get students on the New York trip. Some students can’t afford it, others don’t have the time, and some don’t see the value. So, he floated the idea past Spence to curate an exhibit of Nancy Hoffman art at Kauffman and bring these pieces to the Shippensburg community.

“What’s unusual is to have a professor like Michael Campbell come into your gallery and say, ‘You can do anything you want.’ That’s a gift to us,” Spence said. “We had so much fun with this.”

Campbell wanted his students and the community to experience the quality and skill of professional artists represented in one of the art capitals of the world. When he, Spence, and Nancy Hoffman first discussed the exhibit, they strived to illustrate three things—the content of the work, which could be literal or conceptual; the skill level and competency of the artists; and the scale of the work.

“When you’re standing in front of that painting, it’s different than looking at it on an iPad, iPhone, or computer screen,”

**NEW YORK ART DISPLAYED AT KAUFFMAN GALLERY**

Tangible, relatable, natural, unifying, broad—all concepts expressed through the artwork loaned to Shippensburg University’s Kauffman Gallery from the Chelsea-based Nancy Hoffman Gallery during the Earth, Air, Fire, Water exhibit this winter.
Campbell said. “You have to make time to have that experience. When students have that direct experience, you can have a conversation. It usually boils down to, ‘Thank you, I had no idea.’ Many students aren’t given these opportunities.”

Setting the Scene

Designing an art exhibit is like telling a story, Campbell said. “Every exhibit is a piece of artwork. The gallery is art in itself.”

From the arrangement of the pieces to the lighting to the traffic flow, the hours that go into planning an exhibit create a dialogue, he said. By walking through the exhibit, he hoped visitors became more conscious of their surroundings and environment.

The exhibit title *Earth, Air, Fire, Water* was chosen to reach a broad audience and help visitors connect with the pieces in the gallery. The artwork illustrated each element through varied mediums, included paintings, sculpture, photography, video installation, and more. Campbell wanted students from biology to English to engineering and business to find as much value in the artwork and exhibit as his art and design students.

“Coming up with this idea of the elements, we needed something that was broad enough,” Spence said. “The theme came up fairly quickly, and it just kind of popped. It was broad enough and specific enough and plastic enough.”

When Spence sent images to Campbell to choose for the gallery, they considered gallery space, size, theme, and medium. “We were looking for a balance between elements,” she said. “We always think about how the parameters strengthen the show. We try to get a cross section of work and get in as many elements as possible.”

“Learning about art and the physical experience is like learning how to swim. It makes you notice things. It’s a way to embellish your life. It’s a way to have more fun.”

— Sique Spence, gallery director at Nancy Hoffman Gallery
Art and design senior Dessy Cashell is a gallery attendant and helped Campbell assemble the exhibit. She spent more than a week unpacking paintings, arranging lighting, painting walls, and more. “I’ve never helped unpack anything that’s 5-by-8-feet,” she said.

Working behind the scenes gave her a new appreciation for the artwork and exhibit. She experienced how delicately the pieces were packaged and how they were assembled. She glimpsed the light pencil lines behind a giant watercolor, the texture of an oil painting, and pencil drawings that were so detailed they looked like photographs.

“You become more connected to the exhibit.”

Gallery Talks

Beyond the opportunity to intimately experience the artwork, the university and neighboring community had the chance to speak with Spence. Prior to the gallery opening in January, Spence met with students and faculty in Hubert Art Center to share her story. She also spoke with visitors as part of the exhibit opening.

Students asked about her background, responsibilities, most rewarding experience, and funniest gallery experience (which involved comedian, musician, and art collector, Steve Martin). She discussed diving into the art world, shared what led to her position at Nancy Hoffman Gallery, and imparted advice to the room of young artists.

“I like art that makes me want to go home and make something,” she told students. “Learning about art and the physical experience is like learning how to swim. It makes you notice things. It’s a way to embellish your life. It’s a way to have more fun.”

Shippsburg isn’t the first university to partner with Nancy Hoffman Gallery, and likely won’t be the last. Spence said Nancy Hoffman loves opportunities to share its art with new audiences. “Of course you’re going to do it. I want you to see it,” Spence told students. “You have a voice, and you might tell someone else about it.”

Spence started working with Nancy Hoffman in 1978. As gallery director, she puts the shows together, talks to the artists, develops the schedule, completes condition reports, attends art fairs, and more. “It’s the greatest job ever, and I wouldn’t change anything,” she said. “It can be hard, but it’s always ultimately rewarding. It has been fairly consistent, and yet, it’s always changing.”

She shared this advice with art students: “Create community and be generous with one another. It will pay off.”

Creating Community

Art should never be elitist, Spence said. “We want it to be accessible.”

As part of the exhibit, Campbell reached out to local schools and scheduled mini lessons with area art teachers. In February, five elementary art teachers from the Chambersburg Area School District visited the exhibit.

“This improves our understanding of art, which we then take into the classroom,” Paula Conca said.

“It inspires us more in what we do,” added Barb Nace. “The kids want to hear about it. They want to know what else is outside their world.”

The teachers, who have all taken extended studies classes with Campbell over the summer, have found that many of their students don’t visit art exhibits or museums. Students are fascinated to learn that their teachers draw, paint, and sculpt.

“I don’t think they’ve ever been exposed. I don’t think anyone ever talks to them about it,” Nace said.

Even small gestures, such as displaying student work in downtown Chambersburg during IceFest, are thrilling to students, Danielle Black said. “One little girl took pictures of all her classmates’ work. It might not get much exposure, but it’s displaying their work publicly.”

Sharing the skill level and techniques of professional artists at Kauffman Gallery is a treasure, Conca said. She and her coworkers value the opportunities Campbell presents to the community with shows like Earth, Air, Fire, Water and the outreach that accompanies it.

“We have a community who values this and wants it to be here,” Campbell said.

Spence hopes that gallery visitors appreciated the authenticity and context developed through the exhibit. “I hope people walk away from this gallery feeling that art can be beautiful. It’s simple.”
ALUMNI RELATIONS STAFF | Lori Smith ’95-’07, director; Lauren Hill, coordinator, alumni events; Stephanie Swanger, clerk typist
ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS | Mark Bodenhorn ’84, president, director of marketing, Shippensburg University; Caryn Earl ’98, president-elect, director, Bureau of Food Distribution, Department of Agriculture; Doug Harbach ’82, past-president, director of communications, Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board; Paula Alichek ’92, program coordinator, Early Childhood Training Institute at Penn State University, Harrisburg; Tim Brown ’87, IT compliance lead, Spark Therapeutics; Joe Carrothers ’76, director, sales/marketing, Chocor PMC; Lynne Daley ’83-’84, senior vice president business solutions, Bank of America; Alida Ellis ’04, social worker/foster care specialist, The Bair Foundation; Katie Hammaker ’93, director of development/marketing, Susquehanna Chorale; Rachel Jarabeck ’98, director, marketing/communications, Atlas Management Resources; Johanna Jones ’92-’00, counselor, Carlisle Area School District; Josh Lang ’13, county commissioner, Bedford County; Michele Louges ’88, owner, Magnolia Heights Marketing; Holly Lubart ’99, director of government affairs, Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association; Tim MacBain ’03, educator, Upper Dublin School District; Kenneth Minefield ’87, intake supervisor, Allegheny County Child, Youth, and Families; Melissa Morgan ’06-’08, legislative policy analyst, Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors; Mike Parker ’00, communications director, Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission; Luke Perry ’14, medical resident, Inspira General Surgery Residency; Stephanie Ponnett ’93, admin support coordinator, Penn State University, Harrisburg; Keith Russell ’17, financial advisor, UFINancial/MassMutual; Robert Sisock ’05-’06, deputy court administrator, Administrative Office of Pennsylvania Courts; Kenneth Stark ’13, account executive, JFC Staffing; Steve Thomas ’04, transportation planner, Hagerstown/Eastern Panhandle Metro Planning Organization; Dave Thompson ’69, retired copy editor; Carol Vash ’99, attorney, Schiffman, Sheridan & Brown, P.C.; Daniel Wise ’95, Cpl. Officer in charge, Millersburg Police Department; Lisa Woods ’05-’13, operations admin behavioral health, WellSpan Health

CLASS OF 1969 FIFTIETH CLASS REUNION

Celebrate your fifty-year reunion as a Golden Raider. Members of the Class of 1969 are invited to participate in special activities, including a class recognition and cocktail reception prior to the reunion dinner on Friday, May 31. The fiftieth class recognition and Golden Raider medallion presentation kicks off at 2:30PM in the Orrstown Bank Lobby (second floor) of the Luhrs Performing Arts Center. Hors d’oeuvres and cocktails follow, complimentary for class members and guest. The recognition dinner is complimentary for class members. On Saturday, enjoy activities like pastries with professors, a Golden Raider Lunch, the ice cream social, and the annual SU Night Dinner! Return your reunion survey and information sheet so you are included in the 1969 fiftieth class reunion yearbook.

CLASS OF 1959 SIXTIETH CLASS REUNION

Join in the activities on Saturday, June 1, then head over to the Courtyard by Marriott (adjacent to campus) for a class social at 4:30PM with program and dinner at 5:00PM. Refer to your class letter for more information, and register in advance later this spring.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY GREEK LIFE REUNION

During this year’s All-Greek Reunion, we celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of Greek Life at Shippensburg! Reach out to your fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, and break out your letters. The All-Greek
Alumni Reunion is on Saturday, June 1, from 1:00-4:00 pm at Harley Hall. Join the “Greek Reunion—Shippensburg University 2019” group on Facebook to keep up with reunion planning. Enjoy music, lawn games, BBQ, and adult beverages. All registrants receive a 2019 Greek Reunion t-shirt and koozie. Koozies are sponsored by Magnolia Heights Marketing, Michele (Gegg) Legge ‘88, Phi Sigma Sigma. Take a break for dinner, then return to Harley Hall for the Saturday Night Raider Jam with DJ from 8:00-11:00 pm.

SU MARCHING BAND ALUMNI REUNION COOKOUT

If watching college halftime shows takes you back to your glory days with the SU Marching Band, join Director Trever Famulare and your band mates for a cookout from noon to 3:00 pm at Kieffer Hall on Saturday, June 1. Enjoy BBQ, adult beverages, and refreshments during this family-friendly event. Look for details this spring.

GOLDEN RAIDERS ALUMNI LUNCHEON

All Golden Raiders, including the newly inducted Class of 1969, are invited to a Golden Raider Luncheon at noon on Saturday, June 1, in the Tuscarora Dining room. Please register in advance.

TOURS

FRIDAY

• Luhrs Performing Arts Center Backstage Tour, 12:30 pm
• Pubs and Grubs Downtown Tour, 7:00 pm–Midnight
  Two buses loop from Harley Hall and the Marriott to downtown pubs.

SATURDAY

• Pastries with Professors, 9:30 am
• Boxcar Museum Open House, 10:30 am–2:00 pm
• Paint and Sip, 10:30 am
• Alumni Sweethearts Vow Renewals, 10:30 am
• Craft Brew Tasting with Boneshire Brew Works, 1:00 pm
• Ice Cream Social, 2:00–3:30 pm
• SU Night Dinner, 5:15 pm
• Raider Jam, 8:00 pm–Midnight

Enjoy a fun evening of music and refreshments with fellow alumni.

LODGING

On-campus lodging is provided during Alumni Weekend in Harley Hall for $40/person/night. All rooms include twin beds, linens, and towels. Three room types are available (two-person, one bedroom; two-person, two bedroom; and four-person, two bedroom). Register early, as there are a limited number of four-person suites available. Reunion groups are lodged near one another. Additional lodging includes the Courtyard by Marriott, located next to the Conference Center. For more options, visit ship.edu/visit/lodging.

REGISTRATION OPENS THIS SPRING:

Choose how you want to register.

1 ONLINE ship.edu/alumni
2 BY MAIL Send completed forms to:
   Alumni Relations, 1871 Old Main Dr., Shippensburg, PA 17257
3 BY PHONE Call us at (717) 477-1218.

Details will be available online this spring. While some activities are complimentary, many have associated costs. Alumni are encouraged to register for free events to provide accurate attendance counts. Registration allows us to have your tickets and registration packet ready for your arrival.
In November, Shippensburg University students traveled to Philadelphia to connect with Ship alumni who offered advice about living and working in and around Philadelphia. Attendees included: Paige Gailey ’17 and Natalie Sorber ’18 (in blue, both College of Business alumnae) speak to students, our students and alumni networking in Philadelphia, alumni site host Sonia Haynes ’79 with Shakir Alexander-Noah ’18 who graduated in December. Bill Rothermel ’80 provided alumni with the VIP experience at the Antique Automobile Club of America Museum in Hershey. After enjoying hors d’oeuvres and a presentation, Rothermel led a tour through the museum, including the storage facility located behind the museum. It was Ship Alumni Night at Grand Illusion Hard Cider and Wine Bar in Carlisle in December. Guests included: Steve ’97 and Michelle (Nelson) Wise ’07, Russett, service dog-in-training, brought owners Brian ’84-’88 and Revenda Bierley ’00, Jeff Rohaly ’93, Keith Russell ’17 (alumni board of directors), and Preston Byers ’98-’01, Chase Angle ’17 with Ali Mowers ’17, and Christine (Caldara) Piatos ’88 and Amy (Lehman) Bobb ’85. Fred Shadel ’79, John Frain ’84-’88, Eileen McCormick ’85, and Steph Swanger (Alumni Relations) enjoyed catching up at the Ship Alumni Night at Pizza Boy Brewing Co. in Enola.
Mark Mohler ’09 has a habit of being in the right place at the right time. When Mohler’s diving friends shared there was shark activity off the coast of Oahu in mid-January, he never dreamed he’d get this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Fishermen spotted a sperm whale carcass along the shore during the week, and local divers anticipated it would attract interesting sea life. That weekend, the whale moved off shore, and a few divers saw tiger sharks feeding off the massive mammal—a rare species in their area. Mohler, a certified diver, boat captain, and underwater photographer, got a call from his friends and anxiously made his way out with his camera.

When he got to the scene, something unexpected eclipsed the rare tiger shark spotting. A great white the size of a school bus slowly made its way to the sperm whale to feed, dwarfing the divers. Two-and-a-half tons of pure body mass never moved so gracefully.

“My friends were out there first, and I was excited to hear that there was shark activity,” Mohler said. “I was almost in disbelief—this was a huge shark. I didn’t expect to see this. It was a majestic animal.”

Mohler said the great white took its time and was not aggressive as it fed for about thirty minutes. He cautiously floated nearby shooting photos. When the divers resurfaced and took their footage to the lab, they discovered something phenomenal.

“We got the response back from the shark lab that, ‘We think this is Deep Blue, one of the best-known sharks.' It’s a famous shark that people have been looking for, and we got to spend time with it.”

Deep Blue earned instant fame during a 2014 Shark Week episode, claiming she was the largest shark ever caught on video. Although scientists debate that statement, sources estimate she measures 18- to 20-feet and is likely forty to fifty years old. Prior to her Hawaii spotting, she was last seen in Mexico in 2013.

Mohler was thrilled. Beyond the personal experience, they had captured phenomenal footage of this rarely seen shark. In what he
said was an effort to memorialize their experience, he released some of the photos online, and the reaction was incredible. Within days, more boats and tour companies scoured the area in hopes of catching a glimpse of Deep Blue. The photos and story went viral. Unsurprisingly, Deep Blue moved on.

Mohler, who is from Greencastle, graduated with a degree in supply chain logistics from Ship in 2009 and moved to Hawaii in 2011. He is a federal contracting officer for the General Services Administration. The move prompted him to pursue diving and his girlfriend, Kimberly Jeffries, encouraged his interest in underwater photography. Mohler is a dive supervisor and Jeffries is an instructor—they stress that new divers must always remember to “respect the animals” and be aware of their surroundings.

“We’re generally more interested in seeing them than they are in us,” he said. The Deep Blue sighting isn’t the first time the couple’s skills and impeccable timing landed them a cool gig. A few years ago, they received word that some scientists were in the area searching for coral sites. Mohler was asked to take the visitors out on his boat. Turns out, the scientists were scouting locations to gather footage for an upcoming documentary.

“The whole documentary was about warming ocean temps and coral bleaching events,” he said.

Mohler and Jeffries helped with site location, videography, and dive safety for about six months, earning credit as production support for the film. The Netflix documentary, Chasing Coral, won several awards, including Sundance Film Festival US Documentary Audience Award, Peabody Awards 2017 Best Documentaries, UNEP 2017 Champions of the Earth, and more. The documentary encourages education and awareness, offering private screenings, school outreach, and a social media toolkit.

In truth, these opportunities don’t just fall in Mohler’s lap—they enhance what he’s already doing. He and Jeffries are passionate about diving, underwater photography, and sharing “the pristine places that are untouched, and what it could be like. We can make a difference,” he said.

Mohler and Jeffries shoot thousands of stunning photos, giving the public a glimpse of what exists miles from human influence. Sometimes, they also capture the negative impact. “One day, we wanted to go out, and our boat was just lined with trash. We spent the day picking it up and documenting that, showing this is here.” One of his favorite photos is a small fish stuck in a discarded plastic fruit cup. “When there are 8 million people doing that, it’s enough to make a difference,” he said. “We are sharing the life, sharing the lifestyle.”

He hopes they can do their part to get the message out. “So, maybe some people think climate change isn’t real. But, if we make an effort to change, at the very least, we’re still making the world a better place. Think about it.”

Check out Mohler’s underwater adventures @markshark88 on Instagram.
Wilda (McKee) Schooley ‘60, Warfordsburg, wrote Supernatural Help for Mae, about her many bad experiences and supernatural help from dirty electricity and EMFs that increase daily because of modern technology.

Deb (Bacher) Hofmann ‘69, Claymont, Delaware, is a board member and historic interpreter for the New Sweden Centre in Wilmington. She is part of the sailing crew of the seventeenth-century recreation of Kalmar Nyckel, the ship that brought settlers of the first successful European colony to the Delaware Valley.

70s

Keith W. Hall ‘71, Raleigh, North Carolina, published his second novel, STEELTON: Iron in the Fire as a sequel to the well-received STEELTON published in 2017. He and his wife, Marlene, relocated to the resident of the Lehigh Valley, he and his family.

Susan (Cline) Myers ‘72, Winchester, Virginia, retired in 2016 after thirty-nine years of teaching and directing preschools in Pennsylvania and Virginia. She married Leonard Roman in December 2017 and is enjoying eight grandkids, travel, and family.

Harold M. Shaulis Jr. ‘73, Somerset, was named to the Pennsylvania Dairymans Hall of Fame.

Steven Mitchell ‘74, Fayetteville, Pennsylvania, was promoted to vice president of sales and marketing at the company in cost accounting, budgeting, and controlling. A lifelong resident of the Lehigh Valley, he and his wife, Marlene, relocated to the Pennsylvania National Golf Community near Toyota.

Macklyn Warner ‘75-78m, Hanover, was inducted into the South Western Education Foundation Hall of Excellence in November for his career in education and public service.

80s

Marcy (Fegley) Ashton ‘83 married Dr. M. William Redmond Jr. on September 17, 2018, at Inn of the Turquoise Bear in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Ashton is associate director of student financial planning at Albion University in Reading.

Michele (Priest) Laucks ‘83, Lancaster, was promoted to vice president finance at Cornwall Manor Retirement Community after serving as finance director for thirty years.

Anthony P. Palbicke III ‘83, Swansboro, North Carolina, left Washburn University in Kansas to assume the position of lead instructor of criminal justice at Carteret Community College.

90s

Col. Roger L. Stone ‘85, Manassas, Virginia, was appointed by President Donald Trump to serve as Deputy Assistant to the President, and director of White House Information Technology.

John R. Schnitzer ‘86, Hanover, CPA, managing member of Smith Elliott Kearns & Co, LLC, was appointed chairman of the Allinial Global Americas’ Regional Board for 2019. Allinial Global is a membership association of 137 legally independent accounting and consulting firms in North America and throughout the world who share resources such as education, client service, best practices, marketing, and various ranges of expertise.

Eduardo F. Mack ‘87, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is under-secretary for institutional relations and partnerships with the private sector under the secretariat for human development and human rights for the state of Rio de Janeiro. He will help find new partnerships and funds to sponsor projects to help the city come out of its most serious financial and political crisis ever.

Jacque (Nygren) Benhart ‘88, Indiana, who works with IUP TRIO Programs, brought Upward Bound Math and Science Academic Counselor Serving Indiana County Scholars to Ship for a tour, merit and need based scholarship information, financial aid opportunities, and career services. All seniors from Indiana County High Schools participating in UBMS will apply to Ship, in hopes they attend.

Todd R. Hurley ‘90, Perkasie, executive vice president and chief relationship officer of Penn Community Bank, was elected chief volunteer officer of the Lower Bucks Region Advisory Board of YMCA of Bucks County.

Michael B. Schneider ‘94, Jackson, New Jersey, is secretary of the Monmouth County Police Chiefs.
DID YOU KNOW?

from the alumni association

The Alumni Relations Office can accommodate alumni webinars using Zoom, a video conferencing platform.

Brenda K. Reynolds ’83 hosted a successful webinar about navigating change, which highlighted her expertise in organizational development. John Nickey ’09 of Riverview Bank reviewed a personal finance roadmap for young alumni using Zoom. The possibilities are endless.

Do you work in mental health and love a relaxation technique you want to showcase? Run a blog and have some great DIY décor ideas for the season? Employed in HR and have an amazing new training program to share? If you have a particular skill, trade, or topic of expertise that would be of benefit to the Ship community, we want to hear from you. Send your contact information and details to alumni@ship.edu to discuss with our alumni events coordinator. Note: not all webinars will be selected.

00s

Joseph MacLaughlin ’00, Shippensburg, executive director of the Firearm Education Training Commission, celebrated his daughter, Amanda, graduating from Shippensburg University on December 15, 2018.

Stephen T. Lezinski ’01, Pasadena, Maryland, was promoted to associate at the Lanham, Maryland, Barton & Loguidice office. Barton & Loguidice is a northeast and Mid-Atlantic regional engineering, planning, environmental, and landscape architecture firm. Lezinski is a member of the firm’s solid waste practice area and is director for SWANA’s Mid-Atlantic chapter.

Nicholas T. Shope ’03 and wife Kimberly, Shermans Dale, welcomed a son, Gavin Rey, on December 6, 2018. He joins big sister Lilly, six, and big brother Graham, four. Shope was promoted at Highmark to senior decision support analyst, specializing in membership reporting and customer self-service development through SAS and Python programming.

Teresa (Tarasci) Antunes ’04, and husband Joshua ’03, Marlton, New Jersey, welcomed a daughter, Emily Grace, in June 2017. She joins big brothers Ryan and Benjamin.

Kevin B. Stouffer ’04, Boonsboro, Maryland, was promoted to member of the Smith Elliott Kearns & Company, LLC, firm effective January 1. Stouffer has dedicated his professional career to the local governmental industry. He is an instructor for SEK’s in-house training programs on governmental accounting. He has been auditing governmental clients for over fourteen years and serves on approximately forty local government audits each year.

Sheena Baker ’05, Erie, is the communications and marketing specialist with Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine.

William H. Souders ’05, Needmore, was promoted to manager at Smith Elliott Kearns & Company, LLC, Hagerstown, where he serves business clients in a variety of sizes and industries, working closely with nonprofit, governmental, and for-profit entities. His expertise includes performing single audits and financial statement audits for nonprofits.

Ronald Vogel ’07 and wife Shelby, Douglassville, welcomed a son, Adler Henry, on December 9, 2018. He joins big sister Erika Eva, eighteen months.

Caitlyn (Bear) Ruhl ’08, Shippensburg, is marketing automation supervisor at Carlisle Construction Materials and has recently helped build a new digital marketing team that is focused on implementing marketing automation strategies and web development to increase lead generation.

Andrea (Weeks) Hartman ’09 and husband Paul ’07, Mechanicsburg, welcomed a son, Jacob Ryan, on August 20, 2018.

Katherine Johnson ’09 married Jason Riley on November 10, 2018. The couple lives in Fairfax, Virginia. From left: Aaron Rock ’06, Sage Ober ’09, Lindsey Williamson ’08, Paul Andris ’10, Bride Kate ’09, (Groom) Jason Riley, Sarah Schenk ’08-’12m, Lindsay and Andrew Jacobs ’09, Drew and Blair (Smith) Lawrence ’09.

Nichole (Baker) Davis ’11 and husband Anthony, Shippensburg, welcomed a son, Dayton Laith, on November 1, 2018.

Maggie (Gorman) Staver ’11m and husband Nick, Shippensburg, welcomed a daughter, Larkin Magnolia, on April 21, 2018.

Craig Van Scyoc ’11 and wife Alison (SU softball coach), Shippensburg, welcomed a son, Landry Craig, on November 15, 2018. He joins big brother Lennox, three.

Annie Whiteley ’11 married David Ness ’10 on June 2, 2018, in Lancaster. The couple lives in Columbia, Maryland. (From left, first row) Kyle Wevodau ’07-’12, Erin Wevodau, David Ness ’10, Anne Whiteley Ness ’11, Jocelyn Olinik, and Andrew Olinik ’10; (second row, from left) Renee Buesking ’11, Katie Putz ’10, Katelyn Vottero ’11, and Andrew Vottero ’11; (third row from left) Shawn Spuhler ’12, Michelle Groff ’12, Evan Zeiders ’14, Mary Broshkevitich, and Josh Broshkevitich ’11.

Sara (Wagner) Keefer ’12, Pikesville, Maryland, graduated with a PhD in psychology from Boston College with a concentration in behavioral neuroscience in May 2018. She is a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Maryland School of Medicine under the guidance of Dr. Donna Calu.
Daryl L. Staley ’12-'13, York, was promoted to manager at Smith Elliott Kears & Company, LLC, York, where he works with closely-held businesses and individuals focusing on tax planning and compliance, financial statement preparation, and general business consulting. Staley also works in a variety of industries, including construction, retail, manufacturing, professional services, and restaurants.

Evan M. Wabrick ’12-'13, Shippensburg, was promoted to manager at Smith Elliott Kears & Company, LLC, Carlisle, where he works in the tax department and assists the accounting services department on bookkeeping jobs. He works with clients in medical practices, construction, manufacturing, retail and distribution, real estate, financial services, and individuals.

Joseph T. Perkins ’13 and wife Britney, Hampstead, Maryland, welcomed a son, Daniel Lael, on September 29, 2018. Perkins is a multimedia systems specialist at Johns Hopkins University.

Amber (Gehman) Mennig ’14 and husband David, Lancaster, welcomed a daughter, Selah Rey, on October 18, 2018.

Victoria (Ohm) Fiorino ’15-'16, Glen Rock, was promoted to supervisor at Smith Elliott Kears & Company, LLC, Hanover, primarily focusing on tax compliance, SALT (state and local taxes), and tax planning for closely-held businesses, and individuals.

Jonathan G. Adams ’16, Harrisburg, is a radiation protection Specialist for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. He conducts environmental surveillance of Pennsylvania’s nuclear power plants for the Department of Environmental Protection.

In Memoriam

Elizabeth Ann (Brown) Angle Freeland ’45-'59 M
James E. Shugars ’49
Robert M. Francis ’50
Joseph P. Pitman Jr. ’50
Mary Lou Ranck Lee ’51
Phyllis (Brenneman) Geyer ’52-'77 M
Myra (Ward) Ritchey ’53
Robert W. Evans ’54
June (Hoke) King ’55
Fred L. Marsh ’55
Larrie H. McLamb Jr. ’55
Sally (Allan) Stevens Kemp ’56
Robert W. Pearl ’58
Robert L. Gribble ’60
Frederick A. Harrold ’60-'66 M
Vance T. Nailor Jr. ’62-'67 M
Harold K. Poff ’62
George Knjaic ’63
Alice (Hill) Yohn ’63
Barbara (Bodine) Rider ’65-'69 M
Frances (McCann) Wittmer ’65
Earl W. Stmeling Jr. ’66 M
George R. Harper ’67
Lynne C. Lecrone ’67-'70 M
Samuel I. Leidig ’67
Ruth (Laubach) Focht ’68
Janice (Shank) Gearhart ’69 M
Dallas H. Vogel ’69 M
Susan (Harbert) Gurson ’70
Robin (Yoder) Scholl ’70
Thomas H. Weinmann III ’70

Bonnie E. Hackman ’71
Juliana M. Picola ’71-'90 M
Ruth (Alban) Sterner ’71
Raymond A. Hockley ’72-'88 M
Karen (Firth) Librandi ’72
Helen (Danzberger) Beck ’73
Richard R. Bowers Jr. ’73
Eugene P. Foltz ’74 M
Rocco Negris ’74 M
Dr. Paul L. West ’75-'78 M
Marilyn V. Danchanko ’76-'81 M
Bernice (Gray) Wright ’76 M
M. Irene Gattiker ’79 M
Christopher J. Huntzinger ’79
Gen. Sidney Shachnow ’79 M
Richard M. Burrows ’80
Jeanne M. Walter ’80 M
Judith (Roche) Jensen ’82
Cheryl A. Tresse ’82
Franklin N. Gaugler ’83-'89 M
Anne (DeHaven) Malcarney ’85
Gen. John N. Abrams ’86 M
Todd J. Horn ’86
Dale R. Lay ’86
Anthony J. Nestico ’86
Timothy J. Heffner ’89
Andrew C. Willis ’91
Thomas H. Harman ’92 M
David L. Spangler ’98
Brian A. Goodling ’93
Todd M. D’Amico ’04 M
Alexander R. Callan ’06
Anthony J. Smith ’16

Sigma Delta in Philly

Sigma Delta sisters had an amazing experience attending the Pennsylvania Conference for Women in Philadelphia in October. The speakers were Serena Williams and Amal Clooney. (From left) Shannon (Hatfield) Smedstad ’99, Cozette (Khoury) Roderick ’99, Colleen (iacavino) Falick ’97, Lynn (Bruskine) Melnikoff ’96, and Heather (Pasqualino) Weirich ’99.

Gathering in Memoriam

Shippensburg University men’s basketball alumni and friends attended the home game against Seton Hill on Saturday, December 1, 2018, in honor of Dale Lay ’86, who recently passed away from Burkitt Lymphoma.

Reuniting at Homecoming

Theta Chi alumni returned to Ship for their Homecoming reunion organized and catered by Joe Carothers ’76 (front row, second from right), member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Theta Chi will hold its summer reunion on Saturday, June 1, as part of Alumni Weekend and the All-Greek Alumni Reunion.

Annual Beach Weekend

Alpha Sigma Tau alumni sisters met for their annual girls’ weekend at Brigantine Beach, which coincided with the Royal wedding, making it fun to celebrate both. (From front to back) Kathy (Szlachtianchyn) Dixon, Katie (Gromacki) Broskey ’05, Kristen Brinkman ’04, Megan McCormick ´04, Danielle (Hinderliter) Smith ´06, Lauren Frick ´03, Paige (Douglass) Lemberg, Shannon (Vanish) Corcoran ´04, Kaileigh (Rostis) Colwell ´04, and Morgan (Pratt) Terry ´04.
Networking is the Career, Mentoring, and Professional Development Center’s focus for 2019. The Bureau of Labor and Statistics states that more than 70 percent of positions are filled by people known to the employer through networking avenues.

Career services professionals should ask, “If we know this statistic, and we talk to our students about networking, why are we not providing our students high-impact but lower risk opportunities to network?”

The Career, Mentoring, and Professional Development Center embraces this and expands ways to connect students to alumni and employers through networking opportunities. The goal is for all students to understand the value of networking and to have meaningful career networks when they graduate.

We need your help! Alumni and employers, let us know how you can contribute to these networking opportunities for students. You can impact our students’ careers and potentially find your next employee. Opportunities include Raiders Connect 365 Career Mentoring Program, ShipConnects in Washington, DC, and Philadelphia, one-day job shadowing opportunities, career fairs, Mock Interview Madness, Resume Rehab, Career CUB Takeover, Competitive Edge, and Pathways to Success career conference.

Reach out to career@ship.edu, and let us know how you want to be involved!

SHIP WEEKEND IN NC

Mail: Alumni Relations
Shippensburg University
1871 Old Main Drive
Shippensburg, PA
17257-2299
Fax: (717) 477-4071
E-mail: alumni@ship.edu
TELL US... WHY SHIP? Jump on Twitter and follow our #WhyShip videos to hear why students chose your one-and-only! Alli Harbour said, “There are so many things to do on campus, whether it be clubs, organizations, working with your department.” Malcolm Bundy appreciates that, “The academic staff, the president, a lot of the RAs and people from campus, they know me as an individual, not just a number.”

HOW DO YOU #SHIPASONG?
In honor of the GRAMMYs, we asked our Twitter friends to give a song a Ship twist, with some epic results. We don’t really care who won a GRAMMY, these tweets won our hearts!

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FROM 5 TO 50 IN FEBRUARY
February 1—negative degrees with the wind chill, wear everything you own. February 5—sunshine and 50, break out the shorts! Mother Nature was a bit ornery when campus returned for the spring semester, reminding us several times that winter was not over, but also giving us an early taste of spring.

Webster the Beaver says, "We'll take the spring, thank you!"

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A friendly face has joined the Twitterverse! Follow President Laurie Carter @LaurieACarter.

Laurie Carter
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Shippensburg, PA
ship.edu
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Congrats, grad assistant Casey Saussaman, on contributing to Chancellor Dan Greenstein’s inauguration coverage in January! #ShipPride

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INVESTING IN EDUCATION

Shirley Marlene Lolus ’72M instilled the importance of education in her children, both her own and those she taught in the classroom. A native of Mechanicsburg, Shirley was a young married mother of two when she started college to pursue her desire to become a teacher. She’d see her husband off to work, put her two young children on the school bus, then step into a full-time student mode at nearby Messiah College. At day’s end, she returned home to get her children off the bus. It wasn’t easy, but it worked.

At the time, Messiah College did not offer a teaching degree but had an agreement with Shippensburg State College to provide student teaching for students in Messiah’s Behavioral Science program. Shirley was just three weeks into her student teaching assignment in Northern York School District when the district offered her a job when she finished school.

“I was in the right place at the right time. They needed a teacher, and they liked that I was older than the typical recent college graduate.” This began her twenty-one year career in Northern York School District that spanned from teacher to principal.

Shirley went on to earn her Master of Education degree from Shippensburg, principal certification from Western Maryland, and superintendent certification from Temple University.

Now, at age eighty, Shirley still believes in the importance of education. She has given multiple gifts to establish charitable gift annuities through the Shippensburg University Foundation. “I enjoy helping Shippensburg University students whenever I can,” she said, noting that her daughter earned her bachelor’s degree from Shippensburg.

“In addition to supporting the students, with a gift annuity, I get a tax deduction when I give the gift, I get income for life at a favorable tax rate, and the income is partially tax free. It’s a multiple-win situation however you view it.”

Shirley has lived in Florida since 1990 when her husband wanted to move closer to where their son and daughter were doing graduate studies. Now a widow, Shirley said, “We raised two good children who are contributing to society. For me, gift annuities are a safe and excellent place for good interest and lasting benefits. I recommend Shippensburg University Foundation as a method for investing in the present and for the future.”

### How a Charitable Gift Annuity Works

1. You transfer cash or securities to the Shippensburg University Foundation.
2. The Shippensburg University Foundation pays you, or another beneficiary you name, fixed income for life.
3. The remaining balance passes to the Shippensburg University Foundation, for the benefit of Shippensburg University, when the contract ends at the passing of the last beneficiary.

**Benefits**

- Receive a dependable fixed income for life in return for your gift to you (one life) or you and your spouse or loved one (two lives).
- In many cases, increase the yield you are currently receiving from stocks or CDs
- Receive an immediate income tax deduction for a portion of your gift.
- A portion of your annuity payment will pass back to you tax free

### CURRENT SAMPLE RATES FOR CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES

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<th>Rate*</th>
<th>Two Lives</th>
<th>Ages</th>
<th>Rates*</th>
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*CGA rates fluctuate and are adjusted periodically by the American Council on Gift Annuities.

The above scenario is not intended as legal advice. For legal advice, please consult an attorney. Figures cited in the example on this page are based on current rates at the time of printing and are subject to change. References to estate and income tax included federal taxes only; individual state taxes may further impact results.
Legacy Pinning Program
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 10:30AM
Shippensburg alumni parents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles of currently enrolled students are invited to attend a special Legacy Pinning Ceremony with President Laurie Carter and the Alumni Association Board of Directors to welcome students into the Ship family. Honor your family legacy at Ship and celebrate our future. The ceremony takes place during the Parents and Family Celebration.

While many families participate during their student’s freshman year, families may participate any year, including their senior year.

HARRISBURG
Alumni Night at the 717 Armory
THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 6:00PM; $30
Come out to the 717 Armory for a law enforcement alumni social! Enjoy food and beverages in the lounge and mingle with alumni and administrators, including President Laurie Carter and Dr. Matthew Fetzer ’99-'01. Spend time shooting on the members-only indoor range. Registration required.

Ship Serves at the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 5:00PM
Bring your friends and family (ages twelve and up) to the Harrisburg branch of the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank to volunteer with alumni host Caryn (Long) Earl ’98 and fellow Ship alumni. Help sort, relabel, or repackage food. Please wear close-toed shoes and dress appropriately for the weather, as the food bank warehouse temperature fluctuates.

For registration or additional information, visit ship.edu/alumni, e-mail alumni@ship.edu, or call (717) 477-1218.