DESIGN, FLEXIBILITY, AND SUSTAINABILITY

The Rockwell Integrated Sciences Center is scheduled to open in the fall of 2019. To learn more about the building’s “green” features, design, and benefits visit liveconnected.lafayette.edu.

Construction Highlights

WINTER 2018 - Structural steel installation begins

SPRING 2018 - Façade work begins with brick installation

SUMMER 2018 - Façade work continues with brick, precast, curtainwall and roofing systems being installed

WINTER 2018 - Interior construction begins

WINTER 2019 - Interior construction progresses with finishes (paint, flooring, millwork)

SPRING 2019 - Furniture and technology installation and commissioning of building systems

SUMMER 2019 - Building soft opening

FALL 2019 - Building dedication and grand opening

CAMPANY INITIATIVES AND PROGRESS


ENSURING AFFORDABILITY

COAL PROGRESS TO DATE $67 MILLION

$85 MILLION

ENHANCING DISTINCTION

COAL PROGRESS TO DATE $40 MILLION

$140 MILLION

GROWING PURPOSEFULLY

COAL PROGRESS TO DATE $66 MILLION

$100 MILLION

ANNUAL FUND

COAL PROGRESS TO DATE $65 MILLION

$75 MILLION

TOTAL

$450 MILLION

PROGRESS TO DATE $360 MILLION

Bequests and Undesignated Gifts: received to date $75 million

November 13-18

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During rivalry week.

If you are new to Lafayette, the Rockwell Integrated Sciences Center will be a huge part of your Lafayette experience. The Rockwell Center is the new home to the physics, chemistry, and biology labs, and provides new opportunities for students to engage in research and community engagement. It will also be the center for our new environmental studies program, which will offer new courses and opportunities for students to investigate the environment and its impact on our lives.

If you are a returning student, you will notice the Rockwell Center as you walk on campus. It is the large building with the green roof and the large glass façade. It is a beautiful building that will provide students with new opportunities to learn and grow.

Welcome to the Rockwell Integrated Sciences Center! We hope you enjoy your time here.
Newest Members of Societe d’Honneur Honored for Extraordinary Generosity

O n September 17, Lafayette inducted several donors into Societe d’Honneur, the philanthropic honor society created in 1986 by Lafayette’s Board of Trustees to recognize extraordinary generosity to the College. Honored at the event were Ina D. Donovan ’79, Lillian D. Donovan ’78, Ronald L. Eshleman ’59, Judith N. Eshleman, General Alfred M. Gray Jr. ’50 H’88, and Jan Gray, Lieutenant Colonel Harry M. Jones ’66, Jan and Jerry C. Turnau ’59, and Sandra E. Turner, Board Chairman, and Dorothy S. Siegel P’84’87’90 GP’15’16’18, who serve as master of ceremonies at the event, said the members of this class of inductees share an inspirational desire to make a lasting impact on the Lafayette experience. “Whether through the plans they have made, a legacy gift to the College or through the support they have provided during their lifetimes, and in some cases a combination of the two, these individuals are making a forever difference for our students,” he said, expressing gratitude for their philanthropy to Lafayette and our students.

On the foundation of their science education, Ron and Judith Eshleman have enjoyed highly successful careers, which have advanced our understanding of the world. Seeing the transformative impact of education on their own lives, the Eshlemans have contributed support for financial aid to Lafayette. “We are passionate about supporting the lives, the careers, and the dreams of our students,” said Ron. “The College’s faculty has done a good job of advancing the curriculum, especially in engineering. By enhancing teaching and learning, Lafayette will help engineers apply their technical knowledge to the world’s most critical problems.”

General Gray, USMC Retired, is a chairman of the Board of Regents, member of the Board of Directors, and senior fellow of the Potomac Institute for Policy Studies. In 1991, General Gray retired from the U.S. Marine Corps after 42 years of service, which included serving as a Joint Chief of Staff. The 29th Commandant of the Marine Corps, and adviser to both Presidents Reagan and Bush, General Gray was chosen by the Council of Lafayette Women and convened the backlit seal of Lafayette that now adorns the Wilson Room in Pfeiffer Alumni Center. “We want to inspire others to remember where they got their education, come back, and thank Lafayette for where they are today,” said Al. In addition to the above mentioned inductees, Ina and Lillian Donovan were inducted posthumously for their research opportunities they created in art history and a lecture series focusing on the arts. The Donovans made these donations in loving memory of their only child, Carol P. Donovan ’79.

As they were inducted into Lafayette’s most distinguished philanthropic honor society, these extraordinarily generous individuals were celebrated for the difference they have made in the lives of Lafayette students.

Three Lafayette students were inducted into Lafayette’s Student Government Association’s Marquis Society, which recognizes students who have made extraordinary contributions to Lafayette. The inductees were Emily Piette ’13 and Jared Piette ’12, who were inductees in 2017, and Chole Ortega ’19, Julia Hall ’19, and Erin Murray ’18. The inductees are recognized for their outstanding contributions to the College.

An annual event, A Night to Remember, is held to honor the inductees and their families. The event includes a dinner, speeches, and a reception. The 2018 A Night to Remember event was held on November 2.

Jude Mighton ’19, an inductee, said, “I had great experiences at the College and made terrific friends.”

Paying it Forward (continued)

for Lafayette with other young alumni. You don’t have to only contribute financially to support Lafayette. You can give of your time and talent, and it can be flexible to fit your schedule.”

ROGER B. HANSEN ’65, trustee emeritus

Why do you support Lafayette?

“My father attended Lafayette and graduated in 1933. He was very philanthropic and I think you learn from your parents. I grew to many causes that he felt were important, especially scholarships. He felt, as we have always felt, that we are better off supporting students who cannot afford the type of education that Lafayette delivers. In addition, Lafayette was part of my DNA. My mother was born in Estonia, so I spent many years visiting Estonia before I attended Lafayette. As a student, I had great experiences at the College and made terrific friends.”

What prompts you to be philanthropic?

We also have our own charity that we support—the Hansen Foundation. My daughter, Jennifer, is a recovering heroin addict and is 21 years clean. She has done phenomenal things with her life personally and through helping others to recover. She opened the first Hansen House more than 18 years ago. Now, more than 100 beds are available for individuals seeking recovery at New Jersey-based Hansen Houses, Serenity Homes, and a Serenity Estate. She also opened Hope Farm, which offers employment opportunities, home therapy, and organic food for clients. The food is delivered to Enlightened Café, an organic café staffed by clients. The profits support scholarships for clients. What she has done is unbelievable, which inspires me to support her and the cause in any way I can.”

What advice would you give young alumni who are interested in supporting the College?

“Get in the habit of giving. It’s a habit. As long as you believe in the cause, make sure you support the initiatives that you are passionate about.”

Paying it Forward

A Night to Remember

Marquis Society Members Celebrate 50