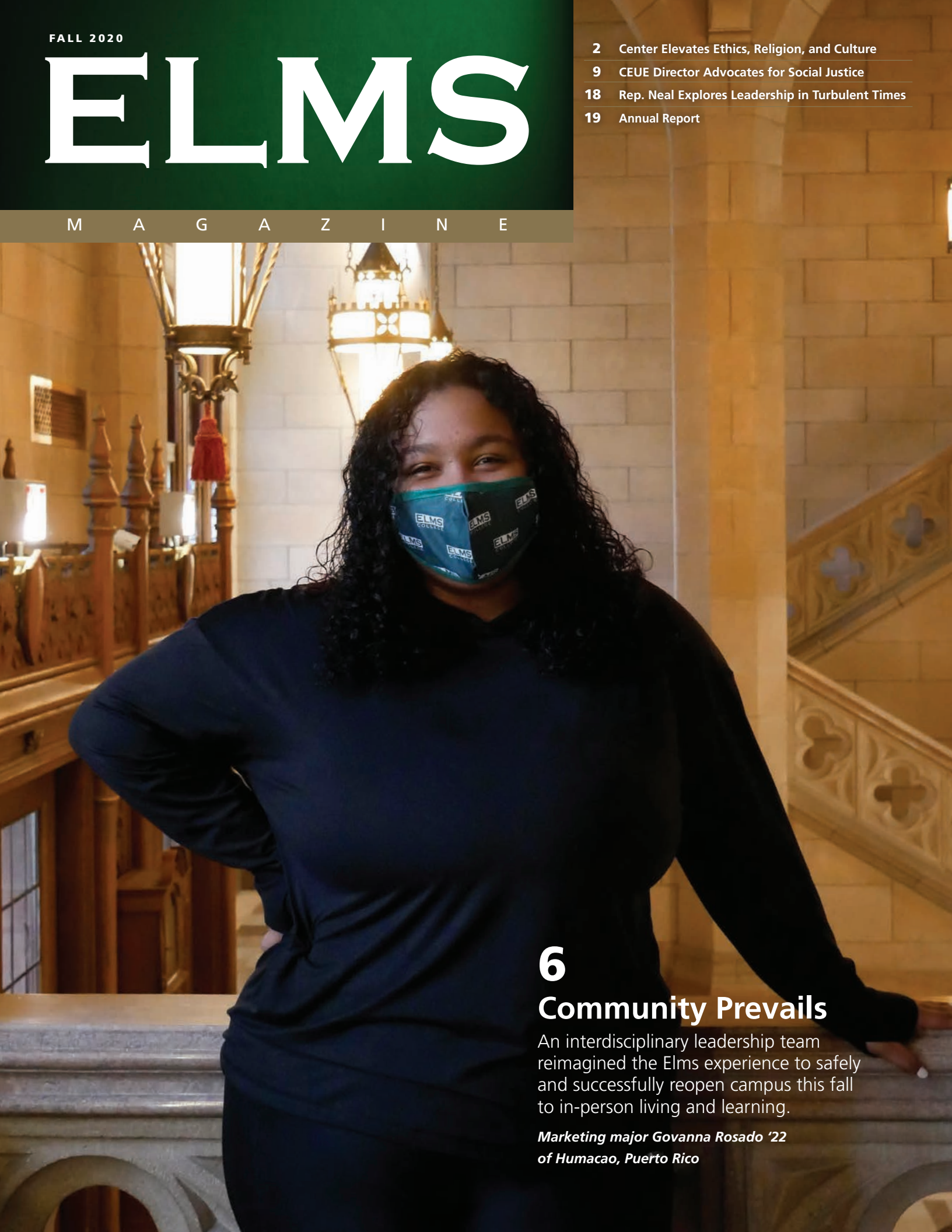
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An interdisciplinary leadership team reimagined the Elms experience to safely and successfully reopen campus this fall to in-person living and learning.

Marketing major Govanna Rosado '22 of Humacao, Puerto Rico



"It is neither a culture of confrontation nor a culture of conflict which builds harmony within and between peoples, but rather a culture of encounter and a culture of dialogue; this is the only way to peace." — Pope Francis

Dear friends,

As I composed this introductory note for the Fall issue of *Elms Magazine*, the Board of Trustees had met and approved a Strategic Plan for Elms College. The *ElmsSafe* plan and the *ElmsFlex* learning modality have allowed us to reopen the campus and to resume activities "in the new normal." We officially launched the Center for Ethics, Religion, and Culture after receiving a $1 million naming gift by an anonymous donor.

All of that is very exciting! But the experience of how drastically life changed between the beginning and the end of March 2020 is prompting us to avoid any "irrational exuberance," to borrow the phrase coined by former Federal Reserve Chair Alan Greenspan.

In fact, there are plenty of reasons to worry. By the time this magazine reaches you, we will still be taking stock of a U.S. election that accentuated the polarization of our country. We will be heading into the colder months of the year, while the pandemic is expected to be surging. What will be the mood of the nation in the weeks to come? Where will we be in the efforts to manage the triple threat of COVID-19, economic hardships, and the struggle for racial justice?

It is hard to predict any of that. What will not change is that our community will continue to be in the bridge-building mode — bridges to a more fulfilled life for our students, bridges among ourselves as a community that embraces each member without distinction, and bridges to our Catholic and broader community. I hope that this issue of *Elms Magazine* gives you some glimpses into how we continue to advance the college's ministry.

- **ElmsSafe.** The cover story shows how the Elms community banded together to maintain our vibrant and nurturing learning environment safely in the midst of the COVID19 pandemic.
- **Education Rooted in Faith** was strengthened through the generosity of Trustee Carolyn Jacobs, Jack and Colette Dill, and an anonymous benefactor. They are allowing us to launch a Center that will fuse contemplation and action, and promote ethics, religion, and culture.
- **The Good Doctor** (Dr. Tyra Good) comes to merge her passion with that of Elms College in advancing equity in urban education.
- **Alumnus Michael Zulch '17** is excelling in cutting-edge research on diagnostic tests for tropical and infectious diseases at Boston University, thanks to the great foundation that he obtained as a Biology major at Elms College.

It is my fervent hope that, as you read these stories, you and your family are safe and healthy. Though our Thanksgiving tables may be smaller this year, may our joy remain equal and may our enthusiasm for the magic of the season to come shine unabated.

We, at Elms College, are thankful for you and the many ways you support us in our bridge-building work.

Best,



Harry E. Dumay, Ph.D., MBA
President

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Opening Convocation was held in accordance with ElmsSafe protocols. The small, socially distanced in-person audience was comprised mainly of students receiving academic achievement awards, like nursing major Rosemary Costello. A larger audience watched the event via livestream on the college's Facebook page and website.

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Center for Ethics, Religion, and Culture

The CERC will create interdisciplinary academic programs to explore how ethics, religion, and culture shape our world.



ElmsSafe Reopening Plan

Months of intensive planning by an interdisciplinary leadership team allowed the college to open to resident students and on-campus classes for the fall semester.



Center for Equity in Urban Education

Founding Faculty Director Tyra Good, Ed.D., has long promoted a community-based, holistic approach to creating engaging and equitable learning in a socially and racially inequitable education system.



Executive Leadership Breakfast

U.S. Rep. Richard Neal was keynote speaker for the third annual event, which focused on the importance of leadership in turbulent times.



2019-2020 Annual Report

Center Aims to Build Ethical, Religious, and Cultural Character



Executive Director Peter A. Depergola II, Ph.D., MTS, speaks at the official launch of the Center for Ethics, Religion, and Culture.

Critically examining the ways in which ethics, religion, and culture shape the world around us has always been a hallmark of an Elms College education. Whether working from a Catholic theological base or a secular ethical standpoint, students have been encouraged to think about human experience holistically. Challenging students to grapple with the grey areas of dialogue and cultural encounter has become the college's *modus operandi*.

The Center for Ethics, Religion, and Culture (CERC) — established with a $1 million anonymous gift — breathes new life into this aspect of the Elms College mission. Conceived two years ago, the Center is launching at a particularly prescient time, as debate and self-examination on issues of social justice, racism, and equality are increasingly taking place across the U.S. The CERC will provide a unique opportunity to elevate that discourse and examine how it intersects with ethical, religious, and cultural values.

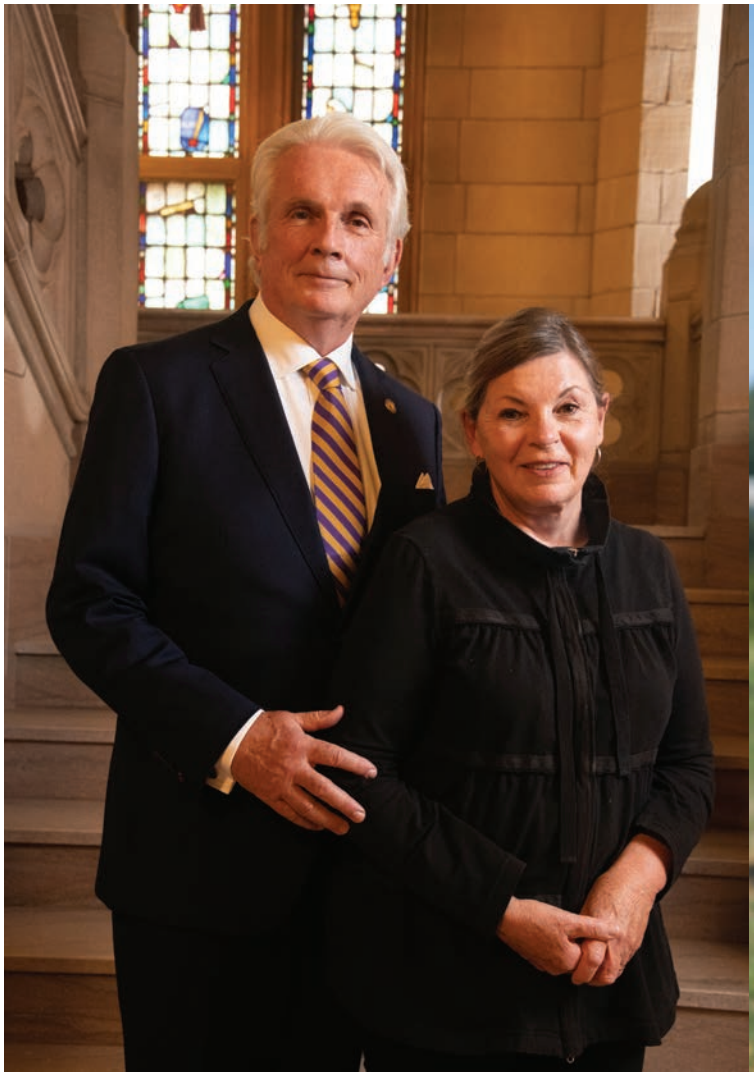
The new academic hub seeks to revitalize the notion of an "education rooted in faith" by emboldening students to work at the crossroads of the secular and holy. Its courses will be resolutely interdisciplinary. Its extracurricular activities will inspire not only contemplation, but academic publication. The CERC aims to bring fresh perspectives to age old questions about human virtue and community building.

The CERC was officially launched on October 27 at an *ElmsSafe* protocol-compliant ceremony that featured remarks by the college president, the CERC executive director, an advisory board member, and founding six-figure supporters Carolyn Jacobs, MSW, Ph.D., and B. John "Jack" and Colette Dill, speaking on behalf of the gift made by B. John and Colette Dill and Family.

Elms College President Harry E. Dumay, Ph.D., MBA, said that, with their gift, the anonymous donor "wants Elms College's commitment to the Catholic intellectual tradition to be

"We find it both appropriate and hopeful that the board and leadership of the Elms has taken up the challenge to invigorate the conversation about ethics in our institutions' activities and daily lives." — B. John "Jack" Dill

"Institutions where the values are strongly embedded in the curriculum, the co-curricular activities and the life of students and faculty are important to me." — Carolyn Jacobs, MSW, Ph.D.



B. John "Jack" and Colette Dill spoke at the CERC launch about the founding gift made by B. John and Colette Dill and Family.



Board of Trustees member Carolyn Jacobs, MSW, Ph.D., is a foundational donor for the Center for Ethics, Religion, and Culture.

celebrated and visible to the world." The combined altruism of all the founding donors "underscores their passion to shape the lives of countless students for generations to come," he added.

"I greatly appreciate the fact that the Center for Ethics, Religion, and Culture aims at training leaders in a moment in which we notice the importance of leadership or the lack of leadership in civil society," said CERC Advisory Board member Rev. Andrea Vicini, S.J., MD, Ph.D., STD, the Michael P. Walsh Professor of Bioethics and professor of Moral Theology at Boston College.

"I'm convinced that, in time, the Center will change the intellectual landscape of western Massachusetts as we know it," said CERC Executive Director Peter A. DePergola II, Ph.D., MTS, who is also Shaughness Family Chair in Humanities, director of the Bioethics and Medical Humanities Program, and an associate professor of Bioethics and Medical Humanities and Philosophy and Religious Studies.

"Over the past several years but especially during this global pandemic, I've come to realize that the big questions of higher education have very little to do with academics and almost everything to do with the moral domains of human existence that don't show up on student transcripts and can't be remedied by lesson plans," Dr. DePergola said of the impetus to create the Center.

"We find it both appropriate and hopeful that the board and leadership of the Elms has taken up the challenge to invigorate the conversation about ethics in our institutions' activities and daily lives," said B. John "Jack" Dill, president of Colebrook Realty Services Inc. in Springfield. The Dills previously provided the seed money for the Rev. Hugh Crean Distinguished Lecture Series, which will now be coordinated by the CERC.

"If there ever was a time that thought and discussion to raise the application of ethical norms and considerations in our

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world was appropriate, it is now," Dill added. "Our hope is this next generation has the analytical power, the energy, integrity, thought, and commitment to service to bail us out of the morass we are leaving them."

The Center's unique mix of ethics, religion, and culture was what inspired Elms College Board of Trustees member Carolyn Jacobs, MSW, Ph.D., to be a foundational donor.

"Institutions where the values are strongly embedded in the curriculum, the co-curricular activities and the life of students and faculty are important to me," Dr. Jacobs said of the impetus to make her gift. "That is what a good Catholic education will do, to insure that sound teaching informed by Gospel values and ethics are embedded throughout the curriculum wherever appropriate."

Dr. Jacobs is Dean Emerita and Elizabeth Marting Treuhaft Professor Emerita at the Smith College School for Social Work. Her professional interests include religion and spirituality in social work clinical practice and organizational behavior. Throughout her career, she has also written and presented extensively on spirituality in social work. She is active as a spiritual director and retreat facilitator.

As a college student in the 1960s, Dr. Jacobs longed for a deep understanding of the gospel message and how it informed social action. For her the development of an interior spiritual life was essential to her future work. Dr. Jacobs came to Catholicism through Newman centers and retreats conducted by the Sisters of Our Lady of the Cenacle in Carmichael, California. She later attended Cenacle retreats in Boston while doing her Ph.D. studies at Brandeis University. An established Catholic community was pivotal to her deciding to accept a job at Smith College in 1980.

She found that connection through then-Smith College Chaplain and Sister of St. Joseph Judith O'Connell, who introduced her to other SSJs and shared information about Elms College and its mission. Dr. Jacobs agreed to serve on the college's board and was a member from 2009 to 2018, helping fund projects such as the Lyons Center for Natural and Health Sciences and St. Joseph Chapel in Berchmans Hall.

She rejoined the Elms College board this year. Learning specific goals of the CERC — how it includes the faith education of students as a distinctive feature of a holistic education — inspired her to make a financial commitment.

"That's what got me excited, hearing about it and then thinking about what's happening in this world," she said. "How do you begin to educate students to be transformative presences in this world, fully grounded in their own intellectual base, in their own education, and how do we do that in a way to make a difference?"

What she hopes students take away from the experience, Dr. Jacobs said, is "that they know they have a responsibility and a right to make the kind of decisions that are in the best interest of the common good but are also in the interest of caring for the individual." ■



Emphasizing Ethics in Education

Among other goals, the Center for Ethics, Religion, and Culture will:

- Create interdisciplinary academic programs at the intersection of ethics, business, healthcare, and biomedical sciences.
- Advance scholarship and add new knowledge to our understanding of these truths.
- Coordinate with Campus Ministry and invite students to explore their spirituality.
- Collaborate with the Institute of Theology and Pastoral Studies to serve the Diocese of Springfield and promote interfaith exchanges.

$240,000 Grant to Fund Experiential Learning



Elms College has been awarded a three-year $240,000 grant from the Davis Educational Foundation in support of its ELMS (Experiential Learning Mastering Success) - Real World Ready! learning initiative.

"Experiential Learning, through the ELMS-Real World Ready! learning initiative, will provide all of our students with the framework to be career-ready, community-minded graduates," said Joyce Hampton, Ed.D., associate vice president of academic affairs, strategic & global initiatives. The overall goal is to provide at least one high-impact experiential learning opportunity to every student during their college career.

Experiential learning is one of the five pillars of the college's 2020-2023 Strategic Plan. Students can participate in internships, research, study abroad trips, and service learning opportunities.

"In making the award, the trustees of the Davis Educational Foundation recognized the merits of the proposed project, in particular the commitment from institutional leadership, the strong link to the strategic plan, and the clearly articulated assessment framework," said Edward MacKay, chair of the foundation's board of trustees. The Davis Educational Foundation was established by Stanton and Elisabeth Davis after Mr. Davis's retirement as chairman of Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc.

The first-year grant disbursement will support hiring a director of Experiential Learning, providing professional development for faculty and staff, and broadening the scope of the college's third annual Innovation Challenge (IC). Formerly a three-day event in which 60 students worked in teams to explore the intersection of social relationships, business economics, public education, and social justice, the IC is now part of First Year Seminar and includes the entire first-year class. Past ICs have resulted in Elms students developing creative ideas to alleviate homelessness and address bullying. ■

Tyla Risucci '21, a biology and chemistry double major, plans to become a physician. To strengthen her applications to medical school, she has gained valuable experience by volunteering as an EMT, as a teaching assistant for undergraduate biology classes, and as a science tutor in the Center for Student Success.



Despite COVID, Elms Community Prevails

As the spring 2020 semester ended with an empty campus and all classes switched to online instruction due to the COVID-19 pandemic, strategizing to safely reopen the college for the fall was well underway. Faculty and staff from every division worked together to reimagine the Elms experience, incorporating social distancing and safety protocols throughout campus to ensure the safety and well-being of students and employees. But one question loomed for the fall: What would academics look like?

Associate professors Amanda Garcia, MSA, CPA, CFP, and Beryl Hoffman, Ph.D., along with assistant professor Shannon Dillard, Ed.D., set out to answer that question. To help faculty prepare for an unprecedented fall semester, the trio spent the summer developing a series of training workshops that scrutinized the topic of "hybrid learning."

This method, now ubiquitous in public conversation, refers to instructors interacting with students attending class both in-person and online at the same time. Hybrid learning at Elms has been branded the *ElmsFlex* model and is designed to give students flexibility as their needs evolve over the semester.

Garcia is somewhat of an expert in this area, being a member of the MBA faculty at Elms. Since 2010, graduate business courses have been conducted in this flexible format, much to the benefit of working adults who juggle family, career, and school simultaneously. Garcia's knowledge of Zoom, Moodle, and, most importantly, online educational pedagogy, proved useful when coaching faculty unfamiliar with hybrid learning.

"I stressed that technology is simply meant to enhance the classroom experience," said Garcia. "We're all innovating in real time."

Garcia hosted 10 workshops between June and August, all centered on how to adapt to the *ElmsFlex* model. Key considerations were made for restructuring syllabi, rewriting assignments, rethinking assessment and grading policies, and redefining what counts as an extracurricular activity.

The idea of online engagement itself required extensive discussion. Hoffman and Dillard not only created an online forum for faculty to share tips and tricks, but they also hosted an interactive webinar where they exhibited different tactics for getting students involved. It could be something as simple as sharing a map via Zoom, Hoffman said, and asking students to highlight their hometowns.

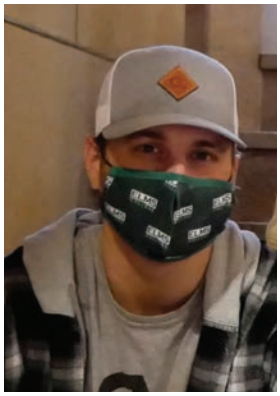
"You need to consider two populations, the online and the in-person," Hoffman said. "I think courses are going to change for the better in that regard."

All these efforts have paid off: A recent survey of students found 86 percent say their faculty are regularly engaged with them via Moodle, Zoom, or email.

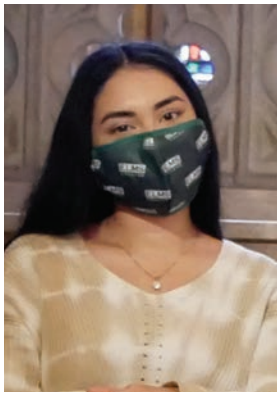


The college distributed masks to all members of the Elms community who will be on campus under the ElmsSafe campus reopening plan.





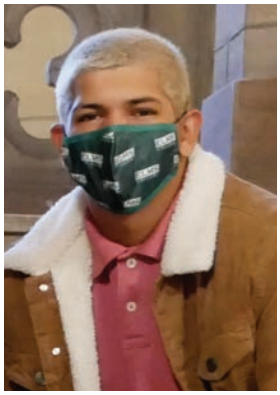
Joshua Keaton '21
Major: Business Administration
Hometown: Northbridge, MA



Kennecy Alvarado '21
Major: Nursing
Hometown: Springfield, MA



Ashley Krzykowski '21
Major: Education
Hometown: Agawam, MA



Jeremy Torres '21
Major: Biology
Hometown: Juncos, Puerto Rico

"They're happy with the option of being online, being in the classroom, or doing both," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Walter C. Breau, Ph.D.

"I was surprised that so many of my students wanted to come into the classroom, especially first-year students," Hoffman added. "I think they really appreciate that classrooms are open to them."

Nursing students have been able to work their clinical hours at local healthcare sites, but at reduced numbers per section, Breau said. The end result is "our (simulation) labs are being used morning, noon and night, all week long."

Brittany North '21, a secondary education and mathematics double major, appreciates the way that the college has struck a balance when it comes to giving students different learning options. While she is a commuter, she chose to take two of her four classes in-person.

"A lot of schools took the choice away from students," she said. "The experience has been wonderful. Professors are making sure that students are doing everything to follow all the guidelines. It's a positive feeling when we can see our peers and professors, and interact with them in-person."

Elms students aren't just adjusting to the "new normal" in the classroom, however. They're also finding ways to get involved in experiential learning, volunteer work, and residence life.

Perhaps the most visible experiential learning opportunity on campus is the annual Elms Innovation Challenge, now in its third year. Whereas previous challenges took place over a hyper-intensive three-day weekend, this year's event has been drastically protracted, spread out across the semester as part of First Year Seminar.

Garcia, who directs the annual event, said that extending the challenge this year had its advantages. In prior years, students met with local experts for a few hours to discuss their project ideas. This year, these meetings are happening virtually, taking place over several weeks. Students have been tasked with innovating solutions to the COVID-19 crisis, Garcia said, noting that the new timeline is favorable because it gives students a chance to form real bonds with their mentors over time.

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Associate Dean and Director of Undergraduate Programs Br. Michael Duffy, DNP, ANP-BC, takes advantage of the weather to teach a socially distanced nursing class outside.

That type of exceptional student engagement is reflected across campus, especially at the faculty level. In the Division of Social Sciences, for example, Associate Professors Maureen Holland, MSW, and Scott Hartblay, MSW, took a novel approach to helping their senior social work students find fall internships. Rather than requiring students to interface directly with local agencies, Holland and Hartblay decided to make the phone calls themselves. This had the benefit of not only relieving the agencies of administrative pressures due to COVID-19, Hartblay said, but also giving the professors a chance to match students with the agencies best suited to their interests.

In addition to academics, co-curricular activities like the Dorothy Day Service Program were reimagined to support the student experience. Even in the face of quarantining and social distancing, this year's group managed to find some semblance of normalcy by throwing an ice cream social to get to know one another. They also continued to perform vital support work at local community centers and nonprofit organizations, continuing the mission and legacy of the Sisters of St. Joseph despite challenging odds.

Ryanne Fournier '22, a nursing major and returning volunteer, said that one of the highlights of the week was a meditation session at Genesis Spiritual Life & Conference Center. Even though she is a commuter this year, Fournier said she is looking forward to spending plenty of time on campus.

While the Elms experience has certainly undergone a sea change in some respects, it remains anchored in the abiding sense of community on campus. Joshua Keaton '21, a resident advisor (RA) in O'Leary Hall, says that campus certainly feels strange, given that everyone is adjusting to new safety rules. But, he also thinks that people are finding creative ways to overcome the challenges of the pandemic.



President Harry Dumay, Ph.D., MBA, gets to know first-year students during Orientation.

"The faculty, staff, and students here are resilient, and always have been," he said. "I'm looking forward to being able to build a community again. It's actually one of my favorite things about being an RA." ■

CEUE Director is a Passionate Social Justice Educator



When activist and educator Tyra Good, Ed.D., saw the advertisement seeking a founding faculty director for the Elms College Center for Equity in Urban Education (CEUE), she found that the job description could have been written just for her.

Good has been at the forefront of promoting a community-based, holistic approach to creating engaging and equitable learning that also acknowledges the realities of a socially and racially inequitable educational system. She also has extensive knowledge of culturally sustaining pedagogy and previously served as an Assistant Professor of Education that oversaw the Pittsburgh Urban Teaching Corps, which was a teacher residence program designed as a culturally responsive approach to diversifying the teacher pipeline.

The CEUE takes an innovative approach to strengthening urban education and bridging the 800-teacher gap in K-12 schools in Holyoke, Springfield and Chicopee by focusing on teacher training and educator support as the catalysts to improving the educational outcomes of children in underserved schools. One of its overarching goals is to diversify the teacher pipeline in western Massachusetts to better reflect the student population of urban schools.

"As a practitioner-scholar, my missionary-leadership is grounded in academic-community engaged teaching through the nexus of cultivating culturally responsive school, family and community partnerships." Good said. "Teaching is my form of activism and I genuinely work every day to support students in both K-12 and higher education settings to become transformative and equity-focused leaders in schools and communities."

She has spent the last decade as an activist and educator, most recently as assistant professor of Practice in Education and Liaison, Equitable School District and Community Partnerships at Chatham University in Pittsburgh. She also founded GOOD Knowledge Connections and Black Educators Network of Greater Pittsburgh, which has created a collective voice of support among kindergarten to higher education and community educators who are working with African-American youth in marginalized communities. This partnership is essential because, to be successful, not only do teachers, students, and parents need to be engaged, but the entire community as well, she said.

Good approaches her social justice-based educational activism from personal experience. She sees the difference in outcomes for black, brown, and other students of color compared to white students not as an achievement gap, but as an opportunity gap. She began her college career at Howard University at a disadvantage because of the lack of academic rigor in the curriculum at her high school. Without the opportunity to receive a public education at a high school that offered courses aimed at college preparation, she had to work that much harder to reach her academic goals.

That inequity shouldn't exist, she says, because every child should automatically have access to the same quality education and the opportunities it provides.

Good received her business management degree from Howard and was on track to earn her MBA when she decided her passion was to combine social justice and education and switched her degree to a master of arts in teaching at Chatham University. She then earned her doctorate in educational leadership and evaluation from Duquesne University.

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Tyra Good, Ed.D.

Learning that the founders of Elms College, the Sisters of St. Joseph, are passionate social justice advocates made Good confident that she was perfectly aligned with the college's mission and very foundation. She cites a particular quote from Elms College President Emerita Kathleen Keating, SSJ, as an example: "Obviously, we cannot work toward unity if we are not also struggling to change those systems that deprive people of access to their share of the earth's resources."

"The Center for Equity in Urban Education at Elms College will create a learning ecosystem that will disrupt and transform inequitable educational structures that exist within local, regional, national, and global communities. We will integrate Elms' mission and core values of Faith, Community, Justice, and Excellence into our programs, pipelines, and partnerships," Good said.

When she learned that the president of Elms College was Haitian, that was another synergistic moment.

She partners with Functional Literacy Ministries of Haiti to provide professional development workshops to Haitian teachers and school administrators, as well as with Haitian children, parents, and community leaders about creating culturally responsive educational partnerships.

For her dedication and commitment to diversifying the teaching pipeline and preparing pre-service teachers to work in urban settings, Good has received a myriad of awards. Most recently, she received a 2019 National Deeper Learning Equity Fellowship through Big Picture Learning and Internationals Network for Public Schools. Deeper Learning Equity Fellows are exceptional leaders, education practitioners, policy advocates, and researchers who are committed to expanding Deeper Learning educational practices aimed at improving public education opportunities for underserved communities. ■

Center is Helping Turn Dreams to Reality

The Center for Equity in Urban Education (CEUE) launched in the fall of 2019 with the goal of improving outcomes for black and brown children by increasing the number and diversity of qualified K-12 teachers in urban schools. The CEUE began with the strong foundation of a substantial grant from the Irene E. & George A. Davis Foundation, a significant gift from Cynthia and William Lyons III, and a starting partnership with seven public, private, and diocesan schools and school districts in Holyoke, Chicopee, and Springfield.

In the past year, the Center has steadily added partner schools and now has 21 students enrolled, 14 in the bachelor's program and seven pursuing the master's track, said Dave Legitime, CEUE program coordinator.

"Applicants are of diverse origin from Springfield, Holyoke and Chicopee," Legitime said. "They all have an associate's degree or at least have credits that can be [applied to] the field they are studying and are, for the most part, already in their city's education system as teachers or paraprofessionals. That way what they are learning will apply directly to the field and help reinvigorate the education system of their communities."

The bachelor's degree program assists pre-K to grade 12 paraprofessionals serving in local schools with completing their bachelor's degree and earning a provisional license as classroom teachers in as little as three years. The master's degree program gives educators teaching pre-K to grade 12 in these schools a chance to earn their master of arts in teaching degree and provisional or initial teaching license in as little as two years. Both programs provide substantial financial support to students to help them achieve their aspirations.

Ebony Branch, a paraprofessional at Duggan Academy in Springfield, is one of those students.

"I am impressed with the program because they are giving paraprofessionals a chance to finish school," she said. "I am pursuing my education degree so I can continue to teach in special education. I do not plan on settling for a bachelor's degree; I plan on working for a master's."

Branch has big plans for her future that the opportunities provided by the CEUE will help her achieve.

"In 10 years I plan on building a homeless shelter for children, and having a degree in education will help support me to create my dream into a reality," she said. "I am grateful for this program. I love teaching, and I am excited to see how CEUE affects my life in the future."

Synthesizing the Spiritual with the Secular

For Sr. Raghida Antoun '20, MBA '22, religious life signifies a commitment to prayer, ministering to the people, and following in the steps of Jesus. But it also includes a deep appreciation for practices less often associated with evangelization, such as public relations, fundraising, and organizational leadership.

"The business world gives spiritual organizations many opportunities to enhance and refine their mission," said Sr. Raghida, who has devoted her life to the Order of Lebanese Maronite Sisters since 1998.

Hailing from Tannourine—a mountain village in North Lebanon—Sr. Raghida came to Elms College in 2019 to pursue her degree in business management. The move to higher education was a practical one, as it offered her the chance to build on her experience as a nun in a more secular manner.

Her trajectory from Lebanon to Chicopee was somewhat serendipitous. In 2017, she met a group of visitors to her convent, Saint Joseph Convent in Jrabta, Lebanon which is considered a major religious pilgrimage center. The travelers extolled Elms, telling Sr. Raghida about the pious mission of a small Catholic liberal arts college in western Massachusetts. The group kept in touch over the next two years, and became close friends. Sr. Raghida was eventually introduced to Elms College President Harry Dumay, Ph.D., MBA, as well as Sister Miriam Najimy, the Provincial of the Daughters of the Heart of Mary at the Marian Center in Holyoke.

The overwhelming sense of hospitality she felt persuaded her that Elms was the place for her.

"Even though the Elms is a small college, it is rich in friendliness, mission, opportunities, assistance, and service," said Sr. Raghida, who noted that her friends not only helped her organize all the details of her move, but provided financial support as well.

"My first impression of the Elms was that it was more than a college," she said. "Not only is it a big family, but a bastion of learning and achievement."

With the help of her advisor, Janice Fedor, Ed.D., Sr. Raghida tapped into the undercurrent of ambition she felt across campus. Immediately after completing her bachelor's degree in May 2020, she enrolled in the college's MBA program, challenging herself to continue fostering her executive leadership skills. She sees her time at Elms as a touchstone for international humanitarianism.

"My intention is to combine my education and experience in the United States to better serve my Order through my convent," she said, noting that she plans to "create a global network of benefactors and supporters."



Sr. Raghida Antoun '20, MBA '22

"For me, faith is not only a theological concept, but a way of living. It is the radar that guides me through the fog and turbulence of this life."

And, while she is well-versed in providing spiritual guidance to those seeking solace, she also notes the complex maneuvering that goes into managing an international religious order.

"My life is a combination of the spiritual and the practical," she said. "As a nun, I depend on divine providence to guide my steps. But in addition to this spiritual side, our Order also runs nursing homes and other organizations. From a religious perspective, business is also a mission."

As she continues her studies at Elms, Sr. Raghida appreciates the network of support she discovered with staff and faculty. The tutoring center, led by Regina Tillona, M.Ed., was one resource in particular that paid dividends.

"Regina and Dr. Fedor, my advisor, played a major role in providing assistance that helped me succeed," said Sr. Raghida. "They were supportive, accommodating, and helped me adjust to a new culture and language."

Sr. Raghida also credits the friendships she has made, both on campus and in the surrounding community, with helping her feel "welcomed and cherished" as she studies abroad. ■



Michael Zulch '17 Pursues Noninvasive Diagnostics

Deep in the savannahs of Cameroon, Michael Zulch '17 and fellow Elms College alumnus Nils Pilotte '05 set up traps to capture nature's most iconic agent of infectious disease: the mosquito.

Working with a group of researchers from the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine and Centre for Research in Infectious Diseases, the Elms duo collected 616 mosquito samples over the course of two weeks. Their goal? To develop diagnostic tests, or "assays," to determine if the insects were carriers of malaria or lymphatic filariasis.

"Our public health efforts are starting to provide a pathway to eradication of these diseases," said Zulch, who majored in biology at Elms and is now completing his Ph.D. at Boston University. "But, like COVID-19, they reemerge in hotspots, and it's difficult to contain them. We need a cost-effective way to monitor cities and towns that doesn't involve testing people's blood."

Michael F. Zulch

The global spread of coronavirus (COVID-19) catapulted the topic of infectious diseases into public consciousness in early 2020. However, for many developing countries around the world, especially those in Africa, the burden of infectious disease has been an everyday reality since the advent of modern epidemiology. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), over 120 million people across 72 countries suffer from lymphatic filariasis — a disease not found in the United States. The World Health Organization's World Malaria Report 2019 notes that 228 million cases of malaria occurred globally, with 93% impacting the most poverty stricken regions of Africa.

Zulch and Pilotte's research offers a way for public health officials to respond to outbreaks more efficiently, effectively, and economically. At their core, the diagnostic tools they developed are entirely noninvasive for human subjects. But, even more importantly, the particular way in which the tests analyze the DNA of each insect results in more accurate detection rates of malaria and lymphatic filariasis. More diagnostic accuracy leads to a more informed, streamlined decision-making process when an outbreak is on the rise. With widespread implementation, Zulch and Pilotte's research can save governments a great deal of expense when it comes to managing public health.

For Zulch, publishing his work in *PLOS ONE*, an open-access science journal, is a milestone in his personal career.

"Peer-reviewed publications are the currency of academia," he said. "They're an academic's legacy to the field."

Zulch appears as first author on "Selection and exploitation of prevalent, tandemly repeated genomic targets for improved real-time PCR-based detection of *Wuchereria bancrofti and Plasmodium falciparum* in mosquitoes." In academic circles, the position of first author symbolizes prestige. Having one's name appear at the front of a citation is tantamount to being recognized as the driving force of the article's authorship and intellectual quality.

Like many Elms alumni working in the sciences, Zulch is grateful for the foundational experience he gained on campus in the research labs of the Lyons Center. Working with professor Janet Williams, Ph.D., Zulch became an expert on "multispecies bacterial communities" living in the gastrointestinal tracts of horses. His success wasn't handed to him on a silver platter, however. Zulch describes his undergraduate experience as an ongoing search for new opportunities.

"Anybody can do science, really," he said. "But it's a matter of finding the right opportunity, or getting the right introduction to the community that opens the door for you. That's what Elms gave me."

"I learned to love research at Elms. I don't think I'll ever let go of that."

Professionalization is one of the strengths of the biology program at Elms. Students working in professor Williams' lab can capitalize on their research experience by presenting their work at the Pioneer Valley Microbiology Symposium (PVMS), an annual conference sponsored by area colleges, universities, and labs.

Zulch's first big break was at PVMS, where he met Elms alumnus Pilotte. He recruited Zulch to join Smith College as a research scientist after graduation, based on the fact that he had learned next-generation sequencing (NGS) and polymerase chain reaction (PCR) techniques at Elms. Pilotte then offered Zulch the opportunity to join his study of mosquitoes, asking him to take the lead in developing an effective test for analyzing genetic material.

Zulch's time at Boston University has been incredibly productive—he was accepted into the 2020 cohort of the Synthetic Biology and Biotechnology (SB2) Predoctoral Training Program. The SB2 fellowship provides Zulch with two years of funding for research conducted in the fields of synthetic biology and biotechnology. These research areas are more important than ever, Zulch said, as they are foundational to the development of a COVID-19 vaccine.

"Always seek out extracurricular activities that help you define yourself professionally, regardless of their immediate relevance," Zulch said. "Don't be afraid, even if that involvement is outside of your hometown. It may even take you to Africa." ■

Below left: Michael Zulch (L-R), Nils Pilotte '05, and Joseph Pryce (Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine) wear local attire to celebrate their final day in Cameroon. Below: Michael Zulch in his Boston University lab.







Carly S. Berneche '11, DNP '17, APRN, FNP-C, has joined the college as assistant clinical professor of nursing, teaching medical surgical nursing and pediatrics in both the traditional and accelerated nursing programs. Bernache brings nine years of nursing practice experience in inpatient settings -- including adult care, critical care and women's health -- to her first academic appointment. As a certified FNP, Carly developed a new outpatient specialty practice that uses interventional strategies to treat both chronic and acute pain. She has served as preceptor providing clinical instructions and orientation to multiple nursing students and new graduate nurses.



Alan Bloomgarden, Ed.D., has been hired as the college's first director of experiential learning. Formerly employed for more than 10 years as the director of community engagement at Mount Holyoke College, he is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and earned a master of philosophy in peace studies from the University of Bradford in the UK and a bachelor's degree in international relations from Bucknell University. Dr. Bloomgarden is responsible for helping the college reach its goal of having every student participate in at least one experiential learning opportunity.



Hillary Gregory, M.Ed., has joined the college as director of student accommodations and support services. She has been working in higher education for the past six years, and within disability services for the past three years. Gregory earned her master's in higher education administration from Southern New Hampshire University and a bachelor of science from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Antoine Harrison is the college's new chief information officer (CIO). His most recent position was as chief information technology consultant at Logical Net Corporation. Prior to that, he was vice president, business development, and CIO for Oculusit/Unifyed, LLC, where he managed IT and cloud services for more than 367 colleges, as well as government and educational institutions. He is also former CIO of Schenectady County Community College. Harrison earned his bachelor's degree in communication and his master's in information science at the State University of New York at Albany.



Teresa Kuta Reske DNP, MPA, RN, has been promoted to associate dean of graduate and doctoral studies for the School of Nursing and director of the Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) Program. Reske, an original member of the leadership team that developed the DNP, has taught in the program since its inception in the fall of 2014. She designed and launched the DNP HSIL post-master's degree in 2017. Reske holds a BS in nursing from Saint Anselm College, an MPA from the University of New Haven, an MSN in health systems from Vanderbilt University, and a Doctor of Nursing Practice degree in executive nurse leadership from the MGH Institute of Health Professions. She has presented locally, nationally and internationally on DNP practice-related topics, patient experience-related topics, nurse telephone triage, and nursing informatics. She co-authored a chapter in *DNP Education, Practice, and Policy: Redesigning Advanced Practice Roles for the 21st Century* (2012) and is a reviewer for the *Journal of Professional Nursing*.



Justin Monell, M.Ed., has been hired as director of career services. Monell has previous experience in student affairs, career services, and student success. Most recently, he was assistant director of career development at Clark University in Worcester. He has also worked in the Office of Multicultural Affairs at the University of South Florida and the Center for Advising & Student Success at Florida International University. Monell holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and political science from the University of Connecticut and a master of education in student affairs administration from Springfield College.

Jennifer Tarczali, MSN, RN, has joined the School of Nursing faculty as assistant clinical professor. Tarczali brings to this position years of nursing practice experience in inpatient settings, including adult care, cardiology, and gastroenterology/endoscopy. She has specific experience in psychiatric, ambulatory medical, medical-surgical and orthopedic units. She has been a clinical instructor for senior-level nursing students on six psychiatric units at the Institute for Living in Hartford, CT. She will be teaching medical surgical nursing in her first fulltime academic appointment.



President Harry E. Dumay, Ph.D., MBA, was an invited speaker at the COVID-19 Virtual Symposium of the National Alliance for the Advancement of Haitian Professionals, held in July. He discussed the impact of COVID-19 on higher education with host Dr. Nadege Dady and fellow panelists Dr. Yves Salomon-Fernandez, president of Greenfield Community College, and Dr. Reynold Verret, president of Xavier University of Louisiana.

Dr. Dumay was asked by the *Springfield Republican* to contribute to its "One People. One House" series, in which community leaders from the region share their perspectives on the issues of race and policing. His contribution was published on September 13.

Sharon Roulier of the Diocese of Springfield's *Real to Reel* program interviewed Dr. Dumay for a segment that aired on the show's September 12 edition. He discussed the comprehensive, campuswide efforts to prepare the college for residential students and in-person classes for the fall 2020 semester.

Dr. Dumay was also a guest on Massachusetts State Senator Eric Lesser's Sept. 18 online Lunchtime Livestream to discuss COVID-19 and its impact on higher education.

Elms College Names New Board of Trustees Members

The Elms College Board of Trustees has appointed Kristin Ferriter Hagan, Carolyn Jacobs, MSW, Ph.D., and Paul J. Marchese, MBA, ChFC, as new members.



Kristin Ferriter Hagan '96 graduated from Elms College and earned her bachelor's degree magna cum laude in psychology. Most recently, Hagan served as director of development for St. Mary's Parish School in Westfield. In that position, she was responsible for all major gift fundraising, grant writing, event planning, and community outreach.



Carolyn Jacobs, MSW, Ph.D., is a renowned social work professor and spiritual director, and was Elms College's 2017 Commencement speaker. She is Dean Emerita of the Smith College School for Social Work, where she taught for 35 years. Jacobs received her bachelor's degree from Sacramento State University, her master's in social work from San Diego State University, and her doctorate from the Heller School of Social Policy and Management at Brandeis University; she also received training as a spiritual director at the Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation. She currently serves on the board of directors for the Mind & Life Institute in Charlottesville, VA. Jacobs previously served on the Elms Board of Trustees from 2009-2018.



Paul J. Marchese, MBA, ChFC, is executive vice president of business development and relationship management at St. Germain Investment Management and has over 35 years of experience in private banking, investment management, and financial planning. Prior to his tenure at St. Germain, he was vice president of business development for private banking at FleetBoston Financial Corp. Marchese currently serves as vice chair of the board of trustees for both Mercy Medical Center and Mason Wright Foundation and on the finance committees of Trinity Health of New England and Pathlight. Marchese holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Georgetown University and an MBA in marketing from the Boston College Carroll School of Management.

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Last year was the biggest success yet for the fundraiser, generating more than $32,000 in donations and a record 270 participants!

You can check out the video for last year’s event, and be one of the first to make a donation for Blazer Blitz 2021, at elms.**edu/blazerblitz**.



Rep. Neal Explores "Leadership in Turbulent Times"

Elms College hosted its third annual Executive Leadership Breakfast with The Honorable Richard Neal, U.S. Representative from Massachusetts' 1st Congressional District, delivering the keynote address, "Leadership in Turbulent Times."

The leadership event had been moved from its original date in April due to the restrictions on social gatherings under Governor Charlie Baker's COVID-19 State of Emergency orders. It instead took place on October 22 — a beautiful, unseasonably warm fall day. A small number of in-person guests attended while adhering to social distancing and other *ElmsSafe* policies, while many others viewed the event via livestream on social media.

Rep. Neal touched on a number of topics during his discussion, from the normalization of misinformation and the government's inability to control the spread of coronavirus to income inequality and dangers of climate change.

"Until we defeat the virus, I don't know what the path is to economic recovery," Neal said, adding that the House Ways and Means Committee, which he chairs, tried to fill the void through creation of the CARES Act.

"The CARES Act helped to save the American economy," he said. The Paycheck Protection Program also helped "10,400 businesses in the First Congressional District," he added.

The event was made possible in part through the sponsorship of Westfield Bank, Baystate Health, Mercy Medical Center, Western Builders Inc., Holyoke Medical Center, Marois Construction, USI Insurance Services LLC, Whalley Computer Associates, Encompass Health Rehabilitation Hospital, Collins Electric Co., Kuhn Riddle Architects, Mahan Slate Roofing Company, and the Polish National Credit Union.

The Executive Leadership Breakfast can be viewed on the college's YouTube channel at youtube.com/elmscollege. ■





October 22 turned out to be a perfect fall day for Elms College's third annual Executive Leadership Breakfast. U.S. Rep. Richard Neal was the keynote speaker and provided insights into the government's response to the economic downturn caused by the pandemic.



ELMS COLLEGE

ANNUAL REPORT 2019-2020

2019-2020 ANNUAL REPORT



As mentioned in my introductory letter and evidenced through the stories in this magazine, Fiscal Year 2019-2020 brought many successes to the college. Although we had to conclude the Spring 2020 semester with all classes online, we learned what worked well for online teaching and what worked less well. We learned that even for traditional students, having online course options could ease scheduling concerns and provide greater flexibility. With that knowledge, we successfully launched the Fall 2020 semester under the *ElmsFlex* course design model that gives students the option of attending courses in the classroom, online, or a combination of both. At press time, the college was on course to finish the on-campus portion of the semester as planned, just before Thanksgiving.

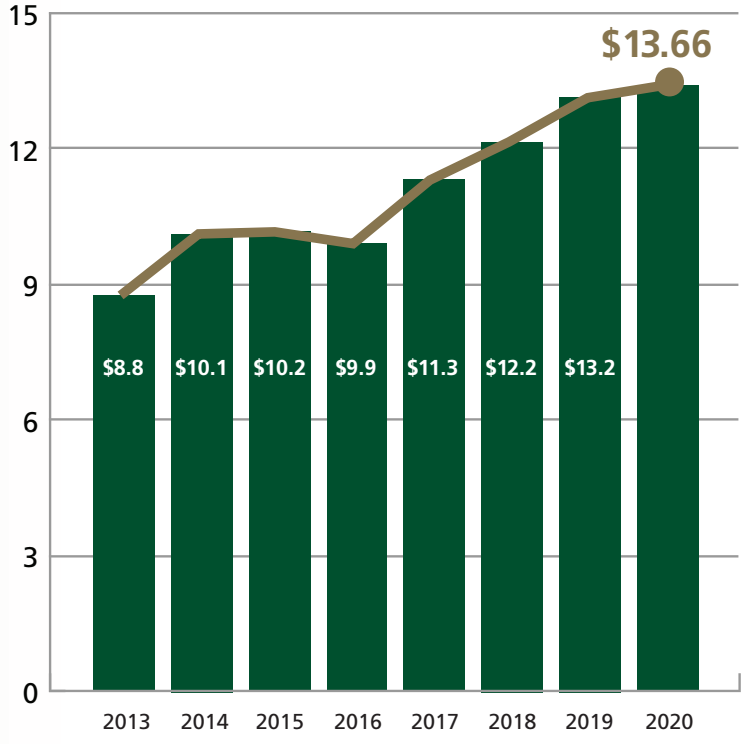
Our alumni and friends' generous contributions throughout the fiscal year allowed us to support students and advance important initiatives. The college finished the year on strong financial footing, despite the challenges caused by the ongoing pandemic. This annual report presents some of the numbers that showcase the generosity of our alumni, benefactors, and friends who have contributed to the increasing financial strength of the college. Thank you for all that you do.



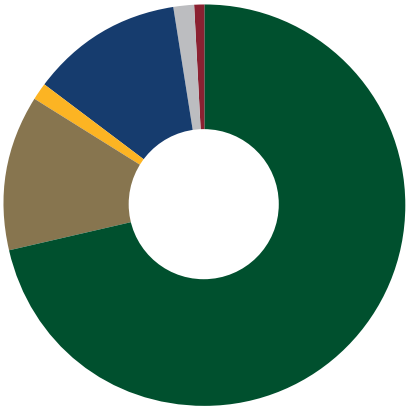
FY20 Balance Sheet *(As of June 30)*

(in thousands)	2020	2019
Assets		
Cash & Short-Term Investments	14,340	11,485
Account & Pledge Receivable, net	2,760	2,267
Long-Term Investments	13,467	14,402
Property, Plant & Equipment, net	35,130	32,425
Notes Receivable	0	8,753
Other Assets	3,660	1,963
Total Assets	**69,357**	**71,295**
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	2,292	2,124
Deferred Revenue	1,468	1,223
Long-Term Debt	15,982	23,859
Other Liabilities	826	901
Total Liabilities	**20,568**	**28,107**
Net Assets	**48,789**	**43,188**
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	**69,357**	**71,295**

Endowment
(in millions)



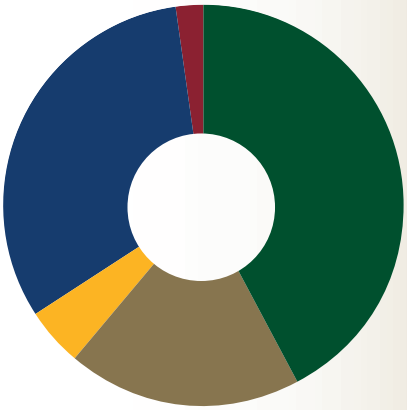
2019-2020 Income



- Tuition and Fees / $22,252,915
- Residence & Dining / $3,891,812
- Other Income / $458,314
- Gifts & Grants / $3,805,381
- Endowment Spending Allocation / $ 486,516
- Interest Income / $216,176

Total $31,111,114

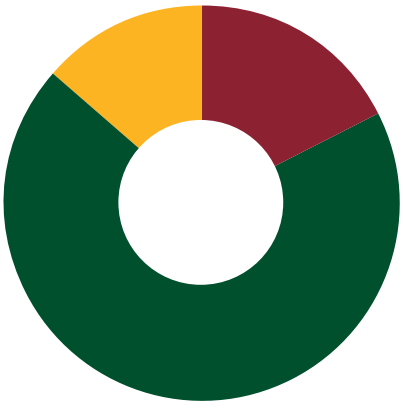
2019-2020 Expenses



- Instruction / $11,881,559
- Management / $5,347,363
- Student Services / $1,326,279
- Auxiliary Services / $8,949,785
- Fundraising / $609,313

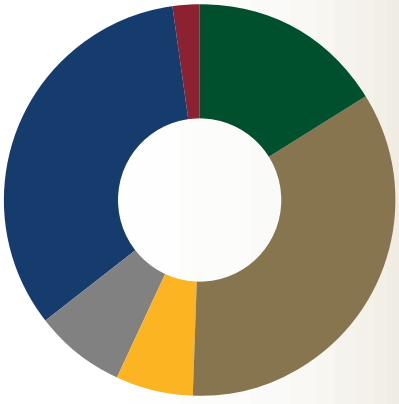
Total $28,114,299

2019-2020 Giving by Type



- Unrestricted Giving / $528,577
- Restricted Giving / $2,080,685
- Endowment / $407,247

2019-2020 Overall Gifts and Commitments by Constituency



- Alumna/us / $493,384
- Individual/Friend / $1,039,844
- Corporation / $191,102
- Estate / $227,148
- Foundation / $999,082
- Organization / $65,950

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Elms College is grateful for the support and commitment from its diverse constituents. The following listing recognizes total giving of those who have contributed during the fiscal year July 1, 2019, to June 30, 2020. These gifts include general support as well as support to the Alumnae Library, endowment, financial aid, capital improvements, and faculty, academic, athletic, and cultural development.

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College of Our Lady of the Elms is most grateful to former Bishop Mitchell Rozanski and the clergy, religious, and parishioners of the Diocese of Springfield for their financial support. The college expresses its gratitude for their substantial gift, obtained through this annual collection, with proceeds supporting the college.

$31,513.89

ESTATE PLANNING

The following benefactors, now deceased, included Elms College in their estate plans. Funds from their estates were received during the 2019-2020 fiscal year. Our appreciation and prayers were sent to their families and friends.

$227,147.89

Barbara Albano Howard '50 †
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Carol M. Ouellette '61 †
Martha Sponske Talbot '56 †

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MEMBERS of the LEGACY SOCIETY

The Living Legacy Society was established in 1994 to recognize alumni and friends of College of Our Lady of the Elms who have included the college in their will and have established charitable gift annuity or trust, or named Elms College as beneficiary of an insurance policy or IRA.

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WAYS OF GIVING

An Elms College education is a stepping stone for many of its graduates — to lives full of meaningful work, success, and service to others. It is an investment that yields tremendous personal dividends.

Gifts of all sizes allow us to provide the financial assistance that many of our students need to reach their academic goals, to develop innovative academic programs, to respond to the demands of today's world, and to acquire and improve our human resources, facilities, and equipment.

Many of our students have access to the Elms only because of benefactors like you who support what we do and how we do it. Your gift really does make a difference here.

- **Gifts of Cash**
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If you would like more information about making a planned gift or legacy gift, contact Bernadette Nowakowski '89, '08, vice president of institutional advancement, at 413-265-2214 or nowakowskib@elms.edu.

This report has been prepared by the Office of Institutional Advancement and the Office of Institutional Marketing. The list of benefactors reflects gifts to the college during the fiscal year 2019-2020. Donations made since July 1, 2020, will appear in the next annual report. We have taken great care to ensure that complete and accurate listings appear. Should you find an error or omission, please bring it to the attention of the Office of Institutional Advancement at (413) 265-2403. Please note that an individual's name may appear on several lists, and also that some benefactors have requested that their gifts be anonymous.

Join the Living Legacy Society

If you are interested in contributing to the Dr. Peter W. Clement Endowed Scholarship, establishing a named endowed scholarship, or joining the Living Legacy Society, please contact Vice President of Institutional Advancement Bernadette Nowakowski '89, '08, at **413-265-2214** or via email at **nowakowskib@elms.edu**.



When Miriam Clement was thinking of a way to honor her late husband Peter's memory, Elms College naturally came to mind. Dr. Peter Clement informed hundreds of young people on classic authors and poets over his 40-year career as a professor of literature. His teaching style — which often included singing lyrics to Frank Sinatra songs and referencing iconic TV shows such as *MASH* and *Cheers* — coupled with his passion for classic literature and poetry left a lasting impression on many of his students, some of whom went on to become teachers themselves.

After he died in July 2019, Miriam received notes and cards from former students on the lasting impression he made. "Peter was an incredible English professor whose impact on his students will live on forever," wrote one former student. "He will never be forgotten, as his spirit will live with us."

"It was learning at its finest, bringing literature right into the moment and leaving an indelible impression on the memory," wrote another.

To help foster and cultivate that same kind of passion in a new generation of students, Miriam has established the Dr. Peter W. Clement Endowed Scholarship, a needs-based scholarship to be awarded to an English major or to a student in Humanities and Fine Arts.

Miriam hopes that her husband's former students who feel they benefited greatly from his teaching will help sustain and grow the fund, allowing it to benefit liberal arts majors for years to come.

"He left his mark on many people," she said.

As a more visible tribute, Miriam plans to have a plaque in his memory installed on a bench in the Keating Quadrangle.

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2010

Mary Dooley College Center Renovation
including modern dining services and student space.

2011

Spaulding House Renovation
including interior renovations, exterior painting and landscaping.



Admissions Office

2012

O'Leary Hall Remodel
with energy efficient bathrooms, new carpeting and a handicap accessible ramp.

2013

Lyons Center Construction Completed
for a state of the art, 22,000 square foot Center for Natural & Health Sciences.



Center for Natural & Health Sciences

2014

ElmsSTEM Grant
A 5-year grant from the National Science Foundation (NFS), is used to improve the success of 1st generation and minority students.

2015

Keating Quadrangle Renovation
completed with new tiling, student space, and landscaping.



Elms Seal in the center of Keating Quadrangle

2016

Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership Established
to expand the college's business education program through hands on learning.

2017

Center for Student Success Officially Opens
providing students with collaborative learning spaces and support on the second floor of the Alumnae Library.



Center for Student Success Dedication ceremony

2018

Keating Schneider Experiential Learning Fund
supports students pursuing internships, research, mission trips, service, and study abroad.

2019

Center for Equity in Urban Education Launched
with the goal of strengthening teacher training and education in area urban school districts.



Official signing to establish the CEUE program

2020

Gaylord Mansion Rebuilt
as a Living-Learning, Community, and Cultural Center for students.

Thank You for a decade of making Elms College ever stronger!