

## Fulton Bank Award for Best Overall Townhome

For the second consecutive year, the Thaddeus Stevens Home Construction Program was recognized and awarded seven top awards in the Building Industry Association's 2018 Parade of Homes. Each year, students in the construction programs build two townhouses. Carpentry, Masonry, Plumbing, Cabinetmaking, HVAC, and Construction Electrical students work together on this capstone project to hone their skills before graduation. They build the homes from the ground up, gaining outstanding experience as they prepare to enter their profession.

The houses feature excellent craftsmanship and attention to detail. It is no wonder the faculty and students once again earned the 2018 Parade of Homes Fulton Bank Award for Best Multi-family Home. Located on Eddington Way, near Comet Field, the house was a popular attraction on the BIA Parade of Homes tour in June. We are very appreciative of PPL Electric Utilities who sponsored our entry into the show. Thanks also to the 34 companies that provided materials, supplies, fixtures, hardware, and services to support this educational project. The following businesses graciously supported this year's homes. Thank you for your partnership.

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# 2018 Annual Report



## Excellence is Earned

 Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology



## Message from the President

The theme for this year's annual report is ***Excellence is Earned***. Excellence is defined as ***the quality of being outstanding or extremely good***.

Thaddeus Stevens College continues to earn national recognition for its excellence. For the second year in a row, the College was ranked 9th by Forbes on its list of top two-year technical and career colleges in the country. The Aspen Institute, an educational and policy studies organization in Washington, DC, continues to rate Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology as among the nation's top 10 percent of two-year US colleges, a designation the College has earned since the inception of the Aspen Institute rating program. In addition, based on the United States Department of Education's IPEDS data, the College is out-performing its benchmark institutions

by a factor of 4 to 5 in the most critical performance areas. These recognitions were earned through a rational and intentional system of performance management and continuous improvement. Excellence is a journey, not a destination. It requires constant effort, assessment, planning, implementation, evaluation, communication, and accountability.

The College achieves excellence by evaluating every activity area with objective performance measures derived from its mission. Performance standards are established, and significant variations above or below the norms are immediately flagged and research conducted to determine the root causes. If performance falls below an acceptable level, then strategies for improvement are developed and implemented to correct

the problem. When performance is above the norm, the root causes are also identified and implemented across the organization. This process is incessant and relentless, resulting in continuous improvement that increases the College's institutional effectiveness and enables it to better fulfill its mission.

The lead story in this year's annual report about Frank Greiner and Greiner Industries is a perfect example of ***excellence earned*** through a journey of hard work and continuous improvement. The other stories in this year's report, as well as the data included, also exemplify this year's theme.

Thanks to all our donors and partners for their support in helping the College achieve excellence and fulfill its mission.

Best Regards,

William E. Griscom, Ed.D.  
President



## Effort, excellence and altruism

### Frank Greiner reflects

Hanging on the wall outside the conference room in the corporate headquarters of Greiner Industries is a newspaper clipping from 1998 featuring Frank Greiner Jr., the company's President and CEO. Next to his photo is a large quote: "Settle for nothing less than excellence."

It's a good summary of Greiner's 50-year career—growing a welding business from a one-car garage to a world class steel fabrication company and, now, establishing a college campus that bears his name.



Ironically, he never intended to open his own shop. He expected to take over managing Garman Welding, where he worked for nearly a decade in the 1960s and '70s. But he was passed over for the promotion.

"Back in 1976," when he opened his shop in Mount Joy, Pa., "The economy was not very good. It was not the best time to go into business."

**"Settle for nothing less than excellence."**

So Greiner outworked his competition. He had enough work from farmers and excavators to make a living— necessary, because he put up his home and all his possessions as collateral to start the business.

"The excavators gave me a lot of work," he says. "They would run their equipment during the day, and then I would repair at nighttime. They really liked that, because they could use their equipment and they didn't have down time."

In the meantime, he built a small 30,000 square foot shop along Route 230 where he could get back into custom metal fabrication. For about 10 years, Greiner worked all day, went home around 5 p.m. for dinner, and returned to the shop to work until 11 p.m. or so each evening.

"In those days, I could go on five hours of sleep," he laughs. "I can't do that anymore."

Greiner is living proof that hard work pays off. Today, his company is situated on a 200-acre industrial complex with more than 440,000 square feet under roof. It's the

largest job-shop structural steel fabrication company in the area with some 280 employees—all of whom know their boss's history.

"It's huge for the employees to know that he can do the work, that he's done the work," says James Gillespie, the company's business manager. He tells the story of a particularly challenging welding project the company won in the mid-1980s at the Baltimore International Airport. Try as they might, none of the company's welders could pass inspection.

"And we had some excellent welders in those days," Frank says. After sending some \$50,000 in aluminum to the scrap heap, Greiner got behind the mask and completed the job himself.

"It goes back to my time at Garman," he says. "We were welding aluminum in the late 60s, and other shops wouldn't touch it."

Gillespie says employees also see and appreciate how much Greiner reinvests in the business. Since moving to the new site in 1986, the company has added millions in equipment and facilities, including a machine shop, crane division, blasting and painting facility, and vehicle maintenance garage.

Looking to the future, Greiner sees continued growth for a number of his divisions and hopes to break ground soon on a new three-story home for his corporate offices.

"Frank is a visionary," Gillespie says.

The challenge, both Greiner and Gillespie admit, is finding enough workers to fulfill their workload and run their new equipment.



"Back in the 80s and 90s, I'd bring in a new piece of equipment and I'd have a bunch of guys who wanted to run it," Greiner says. "Now, things are so high-tech, sometimes I can't find anyone. That makes it hard to grow."

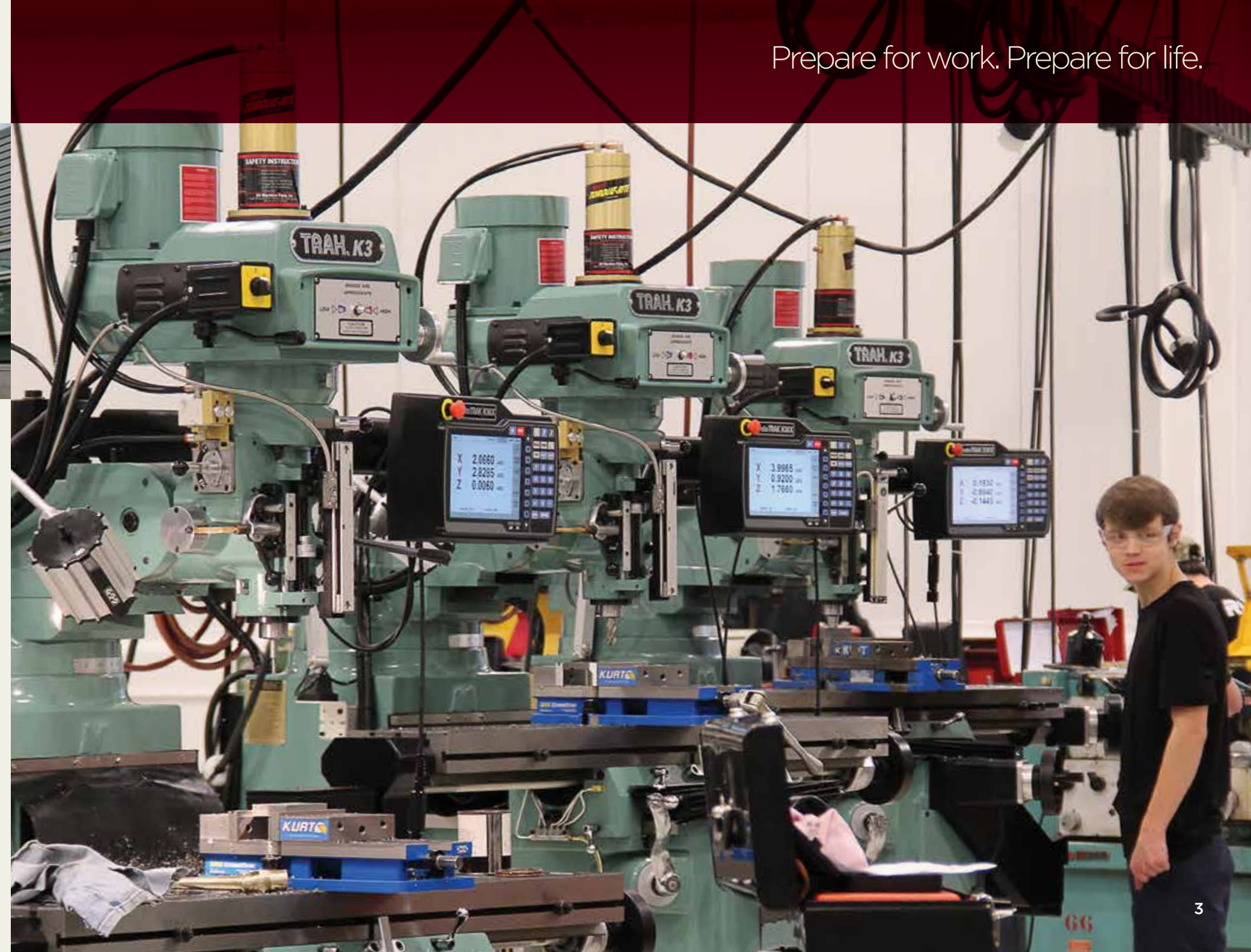
That's where Greiner felt his philanthropy could be a win-win.

This winter, he will celebrate the opening of the new, state-of-the-art Greiner Campus for Advanced Manufacturing at Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology. The campus bears his name after he, and his wife Sharon committed \$1 million as a lead gift to the college's capital campaign.

"The trade has been good to me," Greiner says. "I want others, especially young people, to have the opportunity to do what I've been able to do over my career."

"And," he adds with a smile, "we'd like to hire more Thaddeus Stevens grads."

Prepare for work. Prepare for life.





## For William Fuhrmann, ‘57, Thaddeus Stevens was a “liberation”



**“Being pushed to perfect his skills allowed Bill to develop a strong work ethic that carried him through the rest of his career.”**

In his teenage years, Bill Fuhrmann lived in an orphanage in Wallingford, Pennsylvania, where conditions became unstable. As a lower-income student who enjoyed working with his hands, Bill sought out a place that would accept, respect, and help him build upon his success in public school shop class.

Thaddeus Stevens, then known as Stevens Trade School, provided that home. He found himself surrounded by caring people who showed him the steps to living a happy, productive, and full life. Those steps didn’t always come easily, however. As Bill began taking courses in carpentry and cabinetmaking, he was quickly doused with a cold dose of reality.

One of his first assignments involved truing a rough board—cutting and planing the board into precisely dimensioned pieces then fashioning them into precise joints—all with hand tools.

“I was devastated to the point of tears when I first took my assignment into the instructor’s office and he chucked it into the wastebasket and told me to try again,” Bill recalls. “I thought it was perfect, but he wanted my mortise and tenon joint to ‘pop’ when he pulled it apart.”

Despite the frustrations he experienced, he chose to turn those tears into fuel for the future. Being pushed to perfect his skills allowed Bill to develop a strong work ethic that carried him through the rest of his career.

After graduation, Bill worked with a local contractor building houses. But his time at Stevens created an itch for further education. He soon received a B.S. in Industrial Arts from Millersville University and an M.F.A. in Metalsmithing and Jewelry from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan. Along the way, he taught at several high schools, the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, and Southern Illinois University.

That drive for perfection he experienced at Stevens led him down a path of accolades and success. Early in his career, he received an American Crafts Council grant after being named a “Promising Young Artist.” He also won several regional and national awards across the US, most recently from the Northeastern Woodworkers Association exhibits in Saratoga, New York.

His Stevens experience ultimately provided him the platform to emerge from his challenging childhood circumstances and discover a bright future. His exemplary experience now motivates him to give back to current students in whatever way possible, to help the school continue to provide the same level of comfort and expertise he encountered.

“Working with one’s hands as well as the mind is healthy in and of itself,” Bill says. “Students who go into the fields offered by Stevens will find out that they become valued and valuable people in society.”

## Every so often, Robert Fanelli, ‘59, wakes up in the middle of the night raking leaves

The sensation is a byproduct of his time as an electrical student at then Stevens Trade School. Several times a year, each student took on a series of tasks for the faculty and staff as part of their personal growth. Bob vividly remembers taking turns in the furnace room and raking leaves around campus, until his arms were sore.

He says these experiences, among others, instilled a strong sense of self-worth and work ethic. They helped him transition from high school to continued education, and ultimately, to enter the workforce.

“I wasn’t a very good student in high school,” Bob says. “I learned how to study and do homework at Stevens with the prodding of good teachers who took an interest in me personally. All of my instructors were really very good at getting me to understand why learning is important. ... It was like a boot camp for three years.”

From Stevens, Bob went on to earn a B.S. and M.S. in Music Education from West Chester University. He became a high school music teacher and toured the country as a jazz musician in a band called “The Teachers” in his early career. The Teachers appeared on several TV programs including the Mike Douglas Show and The Tonight Show.

Soon Bob felt burnt out by the grind of touring with a band and wanted more time with his kids. He went into sales and marketing at Johnson & Johnson, where he climbed through the ranks of management during a long career.

He says he owes a lot of his confidence, growth, and maturity to Stevens and the opportunity to be around so many smart, capable instructors and classmates.

“These guys could look at something and know what to take apart first and how to put it all together again,” he recalls. “It’s amazing to see. And you learn good logic and common sense; you develop an aptitude for something. They really were brilliant.”

As for the future of Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology, Bob says he’s proud of their new mission and transition into the 21st century. He’s sure that every kind of Thaddeus student, no matter what experience they had in high school, will have the opportunity to find and apply themselves at Thaddeus Stevens.

“The world needs intelligent craftsmen. With everything computerized now, it’s a whole different world with technology,” Bob says. “Stevens places people in jobs quickly, and [Stevens is] really good at making money for people.”



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# New Technology Brings Excellence in Teaching and Learning

Thaddeus Stevens College has earned a reputation for excellence by keeping pace with industry trends and providing students with an education that is relevant in the modern technical workplace. In recent years, mobile technology — computer laptops and tablets — has become as essential to the technician’s toolbox as the tape measure and the carpenter’s level. To ensure that graduates are well prepared, Thaddeus Stevens has integrated laptops and tablets in select program labs and classrooms.

## Architectural Technology Mimics Paperless Mobile Office

The College purchased 16 Apple iPad Pro tablets for use in the Architectural Technology program. “Within the last two years, the architectural industry has reached a performance level where architects can truly function with a paperless mobile office. The College can now begin to simulate that environment,” Instructor Tedd Williams says.

The devices allowed Williams and fellow instructor James Hamrick to transform their teaching and students’ learning. Students use the tablets to access several apps developed specifically for the architect’s workflow. Small groups of students can share information in a collaborative environment. The technology significantly reduces the feedback loop so crucial in the program’s educational tasks. “Ensuring that each student graduates from Steven’s Architectural Technology Program with specific industry-aligned skillsets is our number one priority,” Williams says.

## Electro-Mechanical Technology Replicates Factory Floor Troubleshooting

The Electro-Mechanical Program’s Industry Advisory Council urged the faculty to replace all their classroom desktop computers with laptops, and helped with project fundraising. “Factory maintenance technicians today bring their mobile devices to the factory floor to diagnose and repair production equipment,” Instructor Don Dagen says. “It was important that the College prepare future technicians to work in such environments.”

The laptops’ portability allows students to work closer to the Programmable Logic Controller (PLC) boards—a key part of troubleshooting. Students and faculty reap the benefits of this minor shift in every class. Their lab now more fully reflects how industrial maintenance technicians work. “The impact has been striking!” says Dagen. Instructor Art Jackson concurs.

The students love the change too. “With so much of our work being dependent on internet connection,” one student says, “the ability to be mobile with it in both the shop and the classroom is incredibly helpful.”

“I think the best impact for our students is yet to come as teams build their capstone project,” Dagen says. “When students begin those projects, the bulky desktop computers will no longer limit them.”

## Mobile Technology Increases Options

The Electronic Engineering Technology program and the Learning Resource Center (LRC) also received additional new laptops for student use. The additional hands-on experience with tablets and laptops as part of students’ tool kits enhances their preparation for employment. Put simply, students now have more skills.

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## Five years on

### Salaries of Stevens grads surge in first few years on the job, data show

After graduating from Thaddeus Stevens College with a degree in plumbing, Zane Rudy, '10, went to Millersville University. Not to study, though. He was beginning his apprenticeship with Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 520. He worked on the university's expansion of the Student Memorial Center.

He was making about \$400 a week, but he could tell he was already doing well.

"When I got there, I started working with the tools right away, working alongside the journeymen, all the processes I learned at Stevens," he recalls. "I was a couple steps ahead of the other guys."

A journeyman since 2015, Rudy says he makes between \$80,000 and \$110,000 a year, depending on the type of work and amount of overtime.

"I make very good money for what I do," he says, which has included a great deal of welding at places like the Three Mile Island nuclear plant and Kellogg's. "I have a great benefits package and retirement. My goal is to be done when I'm 56, thanks to our retirement and annuity plans."

Rudy is not alone among Thaddeus Stevens graduates. This year the college released its first composite data from surveys of grads five years after leaving Stevens. In general, the data show that the value of a Stevens degree grows rapidly in the job market.

More than two of every five graduates responded to the surveys, which were administered in the summer five years after each graduating class. (For example, 2018 for the class of 2012; 2017 for the class of 2011, etc.) The response rate is more than double the 10 to 20 percent average that studies say is typical across higher education.

Institutionally, graduates saw an average 54 percent increase in their base salary during the five-year period after graduation. That wage growth is more than double the growth in median household income over the same period and four and a half times inflation.

"Having both one-year and five-year graduate employment data is critical to maintain the validity of our programs' success," says Laurie Grove, Director of Career Services at Thaddeus Stevens, whose office conducted the surveys. "It's important for parents and prospective students to see how valuable a two-year degree or certificate in a high-demand field can be compared to a four-year degree in a field where few, if any, jobs actually exist."

The data mirror Kelsey Haldeman's experience since graduating with a CAD degree in 2013. She's now Design Department Supervisor at Pelletron, designing plastics processing plants—anything from recycling to



pharmaceuticals. She twice considered leaving to pursue other opportunities, only to have the company counteroffer to keep her. She is making about 60 percent more than she was right out of college.

**"Graduates from all of our programs can tell stories like Zane, Kelsey, and Josh. That's why parents and prospective students should ask hard questions before choosing where to continue their education after high school. If an education institution cannot provide good answers, it might be time to look elsewhere."**

—Laurie Grove

"I have Thaddeus Stevens to thank for everything," she says. "The professors are wonderful—[CAD instructors] James Knapp and Don Hart have done wonders for me. They really prepared us for the real world."

Likewise, Josh Kenny, '11, who has seen a 62 percent growth in salary while earning a promotion to Head of Residential Design at Forino, a construction company based in Berks County.

Thaddeus Stevens "has changed my life," he says, "Honestly. Being a Stevens Grant student and having no school debt whatsoever has been a huge load off. I have been able to start a family and buy a home. Without Stevens, I would not have been able to do that."

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**41%**  
response rate  
(industry standard 10-20%)

**54%**  
average increase  
in base salary over five  
years after graduation

**23%**  
share of graduates  
continuing their education at  
some point after graduation

**53%**  
share of graduates with  
no student loan debt

**44%**  
share of graduates  
who are homeowners

**54%**  
increase in employer  
recruitment at Thaddeus  
Stevens from 2015 to 2018

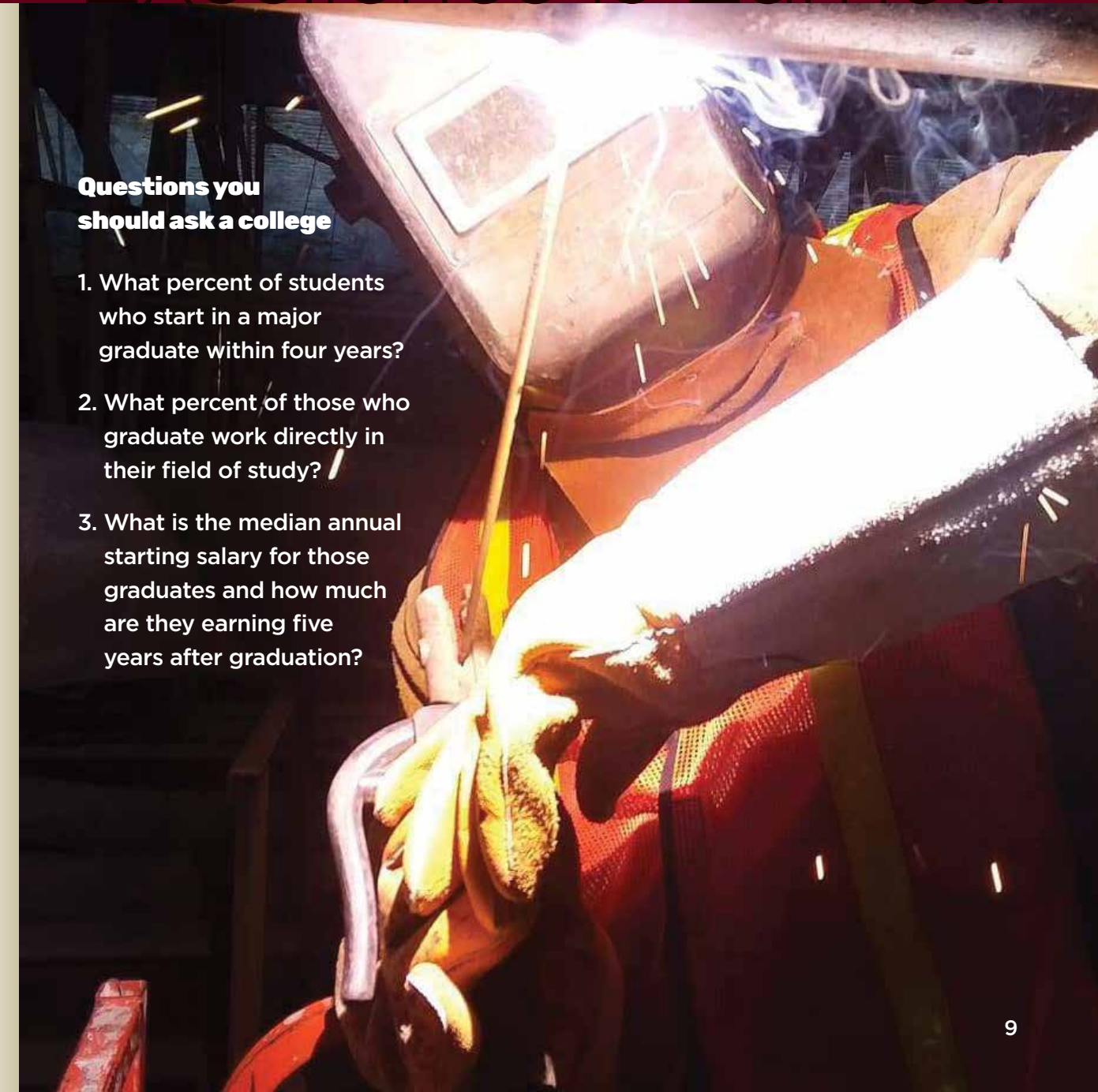
**2x**  
number of in-demand, high-skill,  
high-wage jobs available to our  
students and graduates across  
Pennsylvania from 2015 to 2018

### Questions you should ask a college

1. What percent of students who start in a major graduate within four years?

2. What percent of those who graduate work directly in their field of study?

3. What is the median annual starting salary for those graduates and how much are they earning five years after graduation?





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## A Head Start to a Successful Career

### Excellence is Earned though Creative Partnership Ideas

Today's industries and employers are desperate to fill their workforce gaps as baby boomer retire and advanced technology requires higher skills for entry into most fields. To meet the challenge, companies are getting creative. Since they are not finding enough recruits coming out of college, they are shifting their recruiting efforts to younger generations in an attempt to groom students now for their workforce needs in the future.

A few companies are turning to high schools. Exelon Nuclear is one such company. This past summer, Exelon created its own pipeline of future workers. Locally, they teamed up with Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology to groom the next generation of future college students, and skilled workers.

That's right. For the first time, Exelon Corporation started reaching out and recruiting high school seniors nationwide to

participate in its Technical Services High School Internship program. Locally, twelve spots were open for 12 interns at the Peach Bottom Atomic Power Station (six engineering students pursuing a four-year degree; and six technician students pursuing an associate degree).

Students chosen for the program had to be high school graduates who would be incoming college freshmen in fall 2018, pursuing a technical degree in one of the high-demand programs at Thaddeus Stevens. During the summer between high school and college, they would receive a five-week rotational internship that introduced them not only to the energy industry but also the departments and jobs available at Exelon.

"We're trying to get people interested in energy, says Francesca Hughes, Exelon recruiter. "We wanted to start as early as possible, so we started to educate and recruit the future workforce in high school." The ultimate goal is for Exelon to attract and retain these students as full-time employees once they complete their degrees.

In May 2018, Thaddeus Stevens' Career Services and Enrollment Services worked together to send Exelon internship information to 161 incoming freshmen students pursuing one of the following high-demand programs: Computer Integrated Machining, Electrical Technology, Electro-Mechanical Technology, Electronic Engineering Technology, and Mechanical Technology.

All six technician-track students chosen to participate were incoming Thaddeus Stevens freshmen.

■ **Dalton Kreider** (Lampeter-Strasburg High School) – **Electro-Mechanical Technology**

■ **Matthew Kreider** (Solanco High School) – **Electro-Mechanical Technology**

■ **Aaron Wright** (Solanco High School) – **Electro-Mechanical Technology**

■ **Levi Cramer** (Coatesville High School) – **Electro-Mechanical Technology**

■ **Elvis Laguerre** (McCaskey High School) – **Electronic Engineering Technology**

■ **Braden Redcay** (Solanco High School) – **Mechanical Engineering Technology**

Elvis Laguerre, a McCaskey graduate who is currently majoring in Electronic Engineering Technology, interned in Exelon's I&C Maintenance Department. "The Exelon environment was enjoyable and the opportunity for a career path is great," says Elvis. He observed and participated in various activities within the department, going through the safety procedures and exploring the plant and its functions. "The experience was insightful, and I feel like I'm a step ahead of my classmates. I'm able to apply what I've learned from the experience to the classroom."

"It's a powerful and enriching experience for these students," says Laurie Grove, Director of Career Services for Thaddeus Stevens. "They see first-hand what it will be like for them when they ultimately enter the workforce

full time, before they ever enter the college classroom. Our faculty have seen a difference in the level of engagement of those students who participated in the internship program compared to students who have had no introduction to a technical workforce prior to starting college."

Braden Redcay, class of '20 Mechanical Engineering Technology major, says, "One of my biggest takeaways was how Exelon stressed the importance of safety. No matter what industry I end up working in, I will be a safer worker because of my experience at Exelon."

The experience reaches beyond a standard internship. It allows the students to develop a relationship and stay connected with their mentors, if they choose.

Aaron Wright, a Solanco High School graduate majoring in Electro-Mechanical Technology, loved being able to have the opportunity to work in his trade. "This five-week internship allowed me to expand on the knowledge I gained at the Lancaster County Career & Technology Center and learn new information," says Wright. "One of the things that made it so nice was the atmosphere that is there, as everybody is so friendly and helpful, especially the people on the team I was assigned to."

Exelon Nuclear has been a supporter of Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology for years, providing summer internship opportunities to its college students, EEI testing/training, and full-time employment to many of our graduates. In 2017, Exelon Generation of Kennett Square established



**Interns pictured left to right: Dalton Kreider, Aaron Wright, Levi Cramer, Braden Redcay, Elvis Laguerre, Matthew Kreider**

the Exelon Generation Women in STEM Scholarship to provide tuition support for two female students in Computer Integrated Machining, Electrical Technology, Electro-Mechanical Technology, or Electronic Engineering Technology.

For more than 40 years, Exelon Nuclear has been a part of Delta, Pennsylvania and its surrounding communities. They provide hundreds of well-paying jobs and millions of dollars in economic support, including \$1.5 billion in taxes annually for schools, roads, and other public services. Thaddeus Stevens looks forward to a continued partnership with Exelon.

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## Donor profile: UGI Excels in Partnership



**Christian Strother is flanked by Kim Boudier and Hans Bell after they presented him with the first Richard A. Boudier Memorial Scholarship award.**

A full tuition scholarship is now a reality for one student studying welding, plumbing, or electrical technology at Thaddeus Stevens, thanks to the generosity of UGI Utilities and its employees. The Reading-based natural gas and electric utility company established the endowed Richard A. Boudier Memorial Scholarship in honor of employee Rick Boudier, who lost his life responding to an incident in Lancaster County in July 2017. Rick, a native of Lancaster County, was a 1981 graduate of McCaskey High School.

Christian Strother, a second-year plumbing major, received the first scholarship, covering the full cost of his tuition for the 2018-2019 academic year. Christian is a Dean's List student who graduated from Penn Manor High School in Millersville.

"We are proud to present the Inaugural Boudier Scholarship to such an outstanding student," Keith Dorman, UGI Vice President, Communications and Community Relations, said. "The Boudier Scholarship ensures that Rick's memory lives on by helping students receive a quality education with the skills and

experience to successfully pursue a technical career. We are proud to partner with Thaddeus Stevens on this initiative."

Christian says the scholarship will make a big difference in more ways than one. "Receiving the scholarship will relieve a lot of the stress of paying for my education," he said. "I'm strongly considering using this degree to become a gas utility worker."

Rick Boudier's family, friends, and fellow UGI employees also have made donations to the Boudier scholarship. In addition to individual donations from Rick's co-workers, a bowling fundraising event, with all proceeds donated to the Boudier scholarship, was held in the summer of 2018. The event celebrated Rick's memory and his lifelong love of bowling.

"This scholarship strengthens the already strong collaboration between Thaddeus Stevens College and UGI which has been growing in significance since at least 2011," said Stevens President William Griscom. Thaddeus Stevens has enjoyed UGI's charitable contributions, EITC donations, as well as time volunteered by Company employees.

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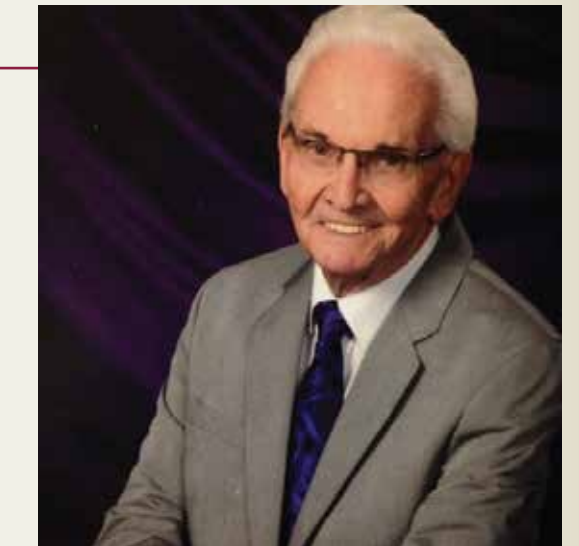
## Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Thaddeus Stevens Foundation, I wish to thank you for your generous support during the 2017-2018 fiscal year. Annual donations have increased significantly, and we greatly appreciate this wonderful show of support by each individual, corporation, and foundation represented in this report.

As the charitable arm of Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology, the Thaddeus Stevens Foundation continuously works to support the

many and varied initiatives of the College, including student scholarship funds, acquisition, and development of land for the new home construction project, fundraising campaigns for special projects and programs, and much more.

All of these advancement initiatives are possible because of your support and dedication. Your gifts really do make a difference in the lives of our students and the ever-expanding future of Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology. Thank you!



Respectfully,

  
Alex B. Munro  
Executive Director

Please note: Donations listed in this annual report were received during the fiscal year July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

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# Partners in Support

The following combined financial report represents summaries of both Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology and the Thaddeus Stevens Foundation. It recognizes only funds received in-hand from grants, financial gifts, in-kind equipment and supplies donated **during the 2017-18 fiscal year that ran from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018.** Donations received after July 1, 2018 will be recognized in next year's 2019 Annual Report. We are very appreciative of the significant financial support from many alumni, friends, faculty, staff, businesses, industries, foundations, organizations, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and other governmental agencies—state and federal—and for the commitment each one has made to Thaddeus Stevens College and Foundation during the past year.

Funding received from various sources provided academic and educational program support, laboratory equipment, technology tools, student support and scholarships, facility upgrades, and other campus-wide support toward the quality education offered at Thaddeus Stevens College. Partnerships with businesses and organizations continued to grow, some of which are featured throughout this annual report.

For the first time, we participated in **Lancaster's Extraordinary Give.** Over \$11,500 was donated to the Stevens Foundation on that one day of giving. On that day, the College collaborated with the Lancaster Science Factory to offer a free children's STEM Fair with free admission to the Science Factory. Stevens faculty and students led hands-on activities for children and other guests. It was a huge success for both organizations.



**As part of Manufacturing Day, a nationwide celebration each October, Thaddeus Stevens collaborates with dozens of Lancaster employers to demonstrate engaging manufacturing careers to school-age students.**

**Tablets for Tool Kits** was another program initiated this past year. The goal is excellence in teaching and learning by adding the mobile technology increasingly found in industry to our classrooms and laboratories. The initiative also provided more laptops for student use in the Learning Resource Center. These laptops help low-income students (50 percent of our students) who can't afford to buy their own laptops and are at risk of falling behind. We are very appreciative of the donors who provided a total of \$49,100 in grants during this past year. This was a major step in meeting a continuing need.

**Skills USA** offers students opportunities in developing and practicing the technical and employability skills they are learning in class. Students compete on a regional, state, national, and international level against students in their specialty area from other colleges and trade schools. Participation requires a financial investment from each student, and the higher they advance through the competition, the costlier it becomes for them. This year, the college established a **Skills USA Fund**, which assists students to pay their share of the costs to participate at all levels. Three companies contributed \$8,600 to support our Skills USA

**In February, the College's annual career fair attracted more than 350 companies in person and online, recruiting for nearly 1,000 open positions. More than 50 of the employer representatives were Thaddeus Stevens graduates.**

students in 2017-2018. The need continues to grow as more students are engaging in this program.

Under the PA DCED **Educational Improvement Tax Credit** (EITC) Program, companies can direct a portion of their business taxes directly to local educational improvement initiatives. This past year, 12 companies contributed \$138,850 through this program that supports the college's K-12 STEM initiatives. Our largest gifts came from UGI Utilities, Rodgers and Associates, and The Buck Company. An additional six companies and foundations donated non-EITC money of \$66,500 to Stevens STEM programs including our STEM in Gear program that uses a box truck to bring portable equipment, curriculum, and hands-on activities to schools, libraries, parks, community centers, expos, and other sites. Our other STEM programs include Adopt-a-Kindergarten, STEM Summer Experience Camps for middle grade students, and Dual Enrollment/Early Enrollment program for high school seniors.

Our private **scholarship** programs continue to grow in support of student needs and the college's increasing enrollment. In the 2017-18 FY, individuals, foundations, and business

benefactors invested over \$414,501 in annual and endowed scholarships. These were awarded to 67 students during the annual Student-Donor Scholarship Dinner. Various new scholarships were funded this past year, including the Rice Family Foundation, Exelon Generation, UGI's Richard Boudier Memorial, Gene Haas Foundation, and Lancaster Mold.

The Stevens Foundation Annual Golf Scramble at Crossgates Golf Club realized over \$12,150 in net proceeds from the outing and silent auction. Stevens' alumni in seven companies had their annual alumni gift matched through their company's Corporate Matching Gift programs.

The **Home Construction** program continues to be a major part of the College's construction trades education with second-year students from six programs participating. Again this past year, the duplex was built on Eddington Place on the outskirts of Lancaster Township off Rt. 471 near Comet Field. 36 companies partnered with the College and provided financial support, building materials, and other services for the homes. For the second consecutive year, PPL sponsored our entry into the Lancaster Building Industry Association's Parade of Homes. We again earned the top award: Fulton Bank Award Multi-Family Home. We also received seven awards in the Multi-Family Home Division I category, including Best Bath, Kitchen, Exterior, Interior Design, Decorated, and Landscaping.

A **Room Sponsorship Campaign** was initiated for the Greiner Campus, which has facilities for three programs: HVAC, Computer Integrated Machining (formerly Machine Tool), and Metal Fabrication/Welding (MFWT). Several major corporations and foundations have contributed to support these facilities and the equipment. Numerous other companies have also committed to sponsor classrooms, computer rooms, offices, labs, and storage areas. The funds raised through these

sponsorships help support the building construction and purchase of additional equipment.

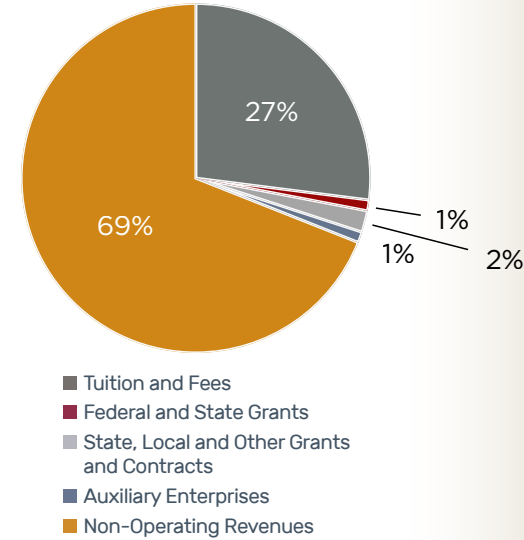
Also this past year, 27 companies and individuals donated **in-kind gifts** of equipment or materials valued at over \$134,042 to our technical program laboratories or projects. The largest in-kind gift values were donated by Marcom Central (software), Yurchak Printing (digital press) and GSM Industrial (storage equipment).

The College continued to receive funding from a federal multi-year National Science Foundation/ATE grant. The College additionally received funding from other sources, including a PA Department of Environmental Protection mini-grant and related grants from Lancaster County Conservancy Water Week Grant Program and the City of Lancaster, a \$109,000 PA Department of Labor & Industry Tech grant, a \$1,000 donation from the DUI Council of Lancaster County, a Department of Education Act 101 grant of \$188,426, and a Perkins grant of \$142,325. The College also received agreements for future reimbursements from the American Welding Society Foundation and a United Way Collective Impact grant in cooperation with the Lancaster County Workforce Development Board.

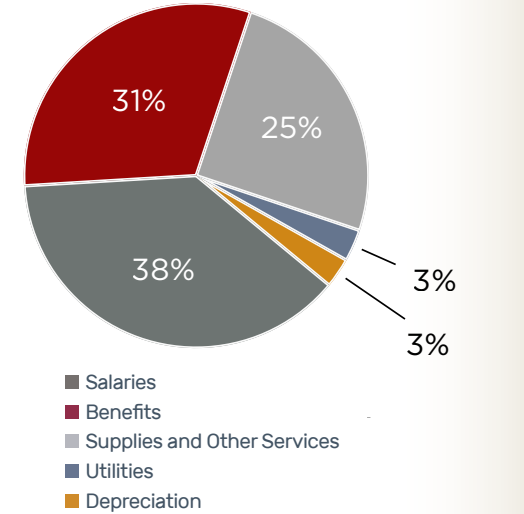
We are grateful to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the residents of Pennsylvania for their continued financial support of the College through a state appropriation to the College. Such support provides stability to our College and opportunities for the students of this Commonwealth who may not otherwise be able to receive education and training to enter the technical workforce.

To all our benefactors this past year, we thank you for your investment as we partner together to continue Thaddeus Stevens College's distinction as a college where **Excellence is Earned.**

2017-2018 Revenues  
Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology



2017-2018 Expenditures by Category  
Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology





Thaddeus Stevens College Of Technology  
Alumni Association Presents  
Alumni Awards

The Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology Alumni Association held its annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday, April 21, 2018 in the Multipurpose Activity Center. In addition to honoring the 50th reunion of the Class of 1968, nine alumni awards were presented by the Alumni Association.



The **Spirit of Alumni Achievement Award** is presented to alumni who have achieved personal success, made an outstanding contribution to their chosen field of endeavor, achieved recognition by their colleagues, and brought honor to themselves and to Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology through their distinguished achievements. This year's recipient was **Jana Belack, 2006, Architectural Technology.**

The **Alumni Service to the College Award** is presented to alumni who have consistently demonstrated extraordinary commitment, dedication, leadership, and service to the advancement of Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology. The award was presented to **Russell Stofflet, 1967, Masonry.**

Receiving the **Corporate Partner Award** was **Clark Associates, Inc., represented by Glenn Clark, Jr., President and CEO.** The Corporate Partner award recognizes a business or corporation that has demonstrated outstanding collaboration with Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology.

The **Honorary Alumnus Award** is presented to individuals who are not graduates of Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology but give their time, talent and enthusiasm as if they were. Receiving these honors were **State Senator Ryan Aument, District 36; and State Senator Scott Martin, District 13.**

The **Distinguished Alumni Entrepreneur Award** honors a graduate of Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology who has created a successful business venture, product or service that demonstrates innovation, and brings recognition to the College. This year's recipient was **Douglas Huegel, 2013, Graphic Communications and Printing Technology.**

The **Alumni Citizenship Award** is presented to alumni who have distinguished themselves in service to humanity by having performed significant voluntary service to the community beyond the call of business or professional duty. **Barry Snodgrass, 1978, Electrical Technology,** received this year's award.

Receiving the **Outstanding Young Alumni Award** were **Alejandro Rodriguez, 2014, Graphic Communication and Printing Technology; and Elbyn Rodriguez, 2006, Plumbing Technology.** This award is presented to recent graduates who have demonstrated early career achievement.



Thaddeus Stevens College Of Technology  
and Thaddeus Stevens Foundation  
Annual Fund Gift Donations

What follows is a combined report of Thaddeus Stevens College's and Thaddeus Stevens Foundation's financial support as contributed through private, corporate, and governmental grants, individual giving, memorial and tribute gifts, gifts in-kind of equipment and materials for programs and laboratories, and funding from PA Educational Improvement Tax Credits. These donations may be undesignated financial gifts or contributions designated to support a program, scholarship, capital project, or other need. All the gifts listed in the following pages were donated between the July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018 fiscal year. Funds that were received after the end of the fiscal year have been credited to FY 2019 and will be included in next year's annual report.

The Thaddeus Stevens Foundation's office and the College's Development Office have worked diligently to make this donor list complete and accurate. We appreciate the following alumni, friends of the college, businesses, foundations, organizations and governmental agencies that have provided funding for a variety of student, program and college needs throughout this past fiscal year. Your investment is paying dividends in the success of our students in the workplace. Thank you.



**Water and Environmental Technology students designed and built a demonstration rain garden behind the Mellor Building. To reduce an estimated annual 50,000 gallons of storm water runoff, they removed non-native plants, regraded the site, and planted native vegetation. This project was supported by an Environmental Education Grant from the Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Protection, the Lancaster County Conservancy Water Week Grant Program, and Lancaster City.**

Giving By Gift Club

<b>Visionary Society</b> (\$100,000 and up) BB&T Economic Growth Fund at the Lancaster County Community Foundation William Gilpin (Bequest) The Gene Haas Foundation The Steinman Foundation UGI Utilities, Inc.	<b>Masters Society</b> (\$25,000 - \$49,999) Buck Company Wayne & Janice Deibler High Family Foundation William & Ann Marie McKeon Patricia Mortenson	Jack Lykins PNC Bank Porsche Club of America- Central PA Chapter PPG Industries Foundation Ressler Mill Foundation Rodgers & Associates TE Connectivity Tyson Foods Williams Atlantic Sunrise	<b>1905 Society</b> (\$2,500 - \$4,999) Avalon Insurance Company Harry Barron Carpenter Technology Corporation James Cascio DenTech, Inc. DH Funk & Sons, LLC Donegal Mutual Insurance Company First Citizens Community Bank Mary Jane Kroll Bequest Lancaster Mold, Inc. Nestle Purina PSECU Rohrer's Quarry The Hall Foundation The Huston Foundation Turkey Hill Dairy, Inc. Weis Markets Barbara Witmer	<b>President's Society</b> (\$1,000 - \$2,499) Anonymous Gibson Armstrong Astro Machine Works Employees BB&T Samuel Bigler Bosch Security Systems DUI Council of Lancaster County Electrical Association of Lancaster County Fete En Blanc Lancaster, Inc. Terry & Patricia Frantz Michael Gerfin Haas Factory Outlet Simon Herbert Johnson & Johnson Robert Krasne William Kurilla Lancaster County Code Association Lancaster County Conservancy, Inc. Rebecca Lattanzio Robert Locke
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**Partnerships with industry associations are important. Information flowed both ways when Dale Flood, president of the American Welding Society, his wife, and local AWS Section associates toured the college and inspected various fabrication and welding student projects.**

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Paul Lundahl  
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Keith Dorman  
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Philip Lehman  
Sean McAndrews  
Vincent Miles  
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Joseph Patten  
Joseph Plants  
Dan Shaffer  
William Shillingsford  
Michael Snyder  
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John Block  
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James Campbell  
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John Hartz  
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Thomas Kenyon  
Robert Krieger  
Ronny Lewis  
John Marino  
Richard Martz  
James Oswald  
PSEA  
Ralph Regitz  
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Michael Steck  
Ray Wentz  
Thomas West  
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Michael Baron  
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Donald Black  
Terry Brendle  
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Joseph Butcavage  
David Civitello  
Galen Claar  
Darrell Claar  
Robert Cooper  
Timothy Davis  
Jeffrey Deascenti  
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Thomas Edgumbe  
Joseph Ewasko  
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John Geiser  
Charles Gerfin  
Stephen Good  
Lowell Graver  
Marlin Guigley  
Edward Gunesch  
Martha Hannan  
Terrance Hansel  
Charles Hansen  
Galen Helsel

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Nevin Johnson  
Anthony Karwacki  
John Kurtz  
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Christopher Malocu  
Amy Markee  
James Marshall  
Gary Maurer  
Tom Miller  
Donald Millner  
Hector Montanez  
John Moyer  
I.Landis Moyer  
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Robert Nelson  
William Painter  
Bernard Radocha  
Nicholas Readinger  
Darwin Reese  
Richard Reiner  
Larry Reiner  
David Rittel  
R. Gary Robinson  
Jay Shank  
Randy Soders  
Glenn Stehman  
Donald Hinton  
Daniel Takoushian  
Robert Vetter  
Albert Wank  
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Thomas Wenner  
Walter Weston  
Drew Williams  
Brian Wills  
John Wodarski

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Deron Benedict  
Timothy Benner  
Caroline Braas  
Dolores Cardona  
Matthew Carpenter  
Patrick Carr  
Daniel Caudill  
Michelle & Mark Clapper  
Michal Liskey  
Camilla Collova  
Charles Comfort  
John Conway  
Robert Corbin

Timothy Cowan  
Tony Cunningham  
Robert Cunningham  
Edward Cywinski  
Don Dale  
Joseph Derlunas  
Frank Dieter  
Robert Elston  
Marvin Fishel  
Martin Flegal  
Ronald Ford  
Jay & Gina Friel  
Douglas Frstick  
Douglas Frost  
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William Grothe  
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D2 in PA  
Dept. Environmental Protection/  
Environmental Education  
Higher Education Agency  
(PHEAA) – Student Financial Aid

**OTHER NEEDS**  
DUI Council of Lancaster County

**SKILLS USA**  
Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.  
AWI Central PA Chapter  
Zimmerman Auto Body  
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Faye Wetterau

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City of Lancaster  
Lancaster County Conservancy, Inc.

**WELDING LAB**  
Williams Atlantic Sunrise

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**Astro Machine Scholarship**  
Astro Machine Works  
Employees  
Laura Schanz Consulting  
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Michael Bartone Memorial Fund

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**Representatives from the S. Dale High Family Foundation and the High Companies present a check to Thaddeus Stevens College and Foundation for Metals Fabrication/ Welding student training equipment on the Greiner campus.**



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Lancaster County Code  
Association

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Lancaster Mold, Inc.

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Ronald Lattanzio

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Robert Lorenz

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The Mutual Fire Foundation, Inc.

**The William R. & Ann Marie McKeon W.E.T. Scholarship**  
William and Ann Marie McKeon

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Laura & Ray Giffen  
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Janine Molinari  
Seven Angels Theatre Delaurentis

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Patricia Mortenson

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National Novelty Brush Company

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PNC Institutional Investments

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Porsche Club of America-Central  
PA Chapter

**Ressler Mill Foundation Scholarship in Honor of Stephen J. Kindig**  
Ressler Mill Foundation

**The Rice Family Foundation Scholarship**  
The Rice Family Foundation

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Electrical Technology Class of 1985  
Reunion Members

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Susquehanna Litho Foundation

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Patrick Carr  
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Thomas Lawson  
Joseph Meley  
Edward Palombo  
Alex Surra  
TSCT English Department

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Carol Knighton  
Thomas Lawson  
Joseph Meley  
Patricia Meley  
Edward Palombo  
Alex Surra  
TSCT English Department  
***Other Student Awards***  
Joseph Plants

***Paul L. Simmers Award***  
Joan Simmers

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Chip & Rebecca Cargas Fund  
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**COLLISION REPAIR FUND**  
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TE Connectivity

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Donegal Mutual Insurance  
Company  
First Citizens Community Bank  
PPL Electric Utilities  
Rodgers & Associates  
High Industries Inc.  
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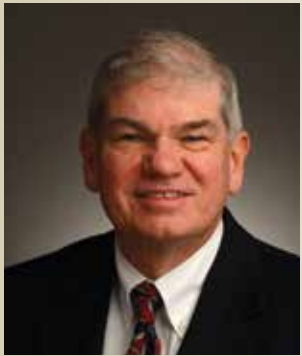
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