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## Student Senate opens year with fall election

Widespread vacancies cause Senate to host this year's election earlier



Student Senate holds its first meeting of the school year as Co-Presidents, Solveig Svendsen and Hubert Ngabirano, address the incoming and returning members.

Cole Trebelhorn

**Ella Napton**  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate elections came up on the Gustavus community rather quickly at the start of each school year, with applications due from prospective student representatives on the first Monday after move-in.

This left a short ten days between classes starting and Senate elections, a slim margin for one of the central student lead organizations to garner interest.

For a majority of Gustavus students, the first Monday after move-in includes attempts at figuring out syllabi, sort out their various and often incomplete book lists, and find who they can grab lunch with between their 11:30 and 12:30 classes.

While a good number of applications were turned in for Student Senate this year, there were nine positions left unfilled

from a variety of residence halls and other roles.

This forced the Student Senate to redirect their focus from welcoming new members to emailing all of the halls that did not have positions filled, and tabling at the Involvement Fair.

"[It was] a little difficult to get people on board," Student Senate Co-President Hubert Ngabirano said.

Lower student interest might have been due to the time com-

*"[I am] really excited to see what the new International Senator brings to the table and how she represents her constituents."*

*-Rafay Arshad*

mitment Student Senate requires, or the tendency of Gustavus students to be extremely

(sometimes over) involved in campus organizations.

Six of the nine positions were filled in the following days, leaving three open spots on the senate: the Off-Campus representative, the College View representative, and the Chapel View representative. Elections for these unfilled positions will be held Oct. 10, 2017.

One goal that Ngabirano has for the Senate is to see what would happen in elections were moved later and did not happen so abruptly in the school year.

Although, he did mention that one constraint of this shift is that organizations who require funding will still need to be funded.

Therefore, a committee would have to be formed before there is a complete Senate to watch over this process.

"[the election itself] went really smoothly and the Senate didn't face any difficulties with it," Junior Rafay Arshad said.

Ngabirano agreed, and believes the election process went

successfully due to the preparations the Senate had for proper tabling durations.

This semester's election avoided misconduct issues, something that has not been true in recent memory.

Ngabirano believes that the communication process was a well-oiled machine this year, which contributed largely to the overall success of the Student Senate elections.

Both Ngabirano and Arshad are excited for the upcoming year in the Student Senate.

"[I am] really excited to see what the new International Senator brings to the table and how she represents her constituents," Arshad said.

Ngabirano is excited to try and make the Senate much more visible and involved on campus as a whole.

He hopes to work with the [Gustavian] Weekly on a section that occurs monthly to outline what the Senate has been working on.

This will keep students in

the loop to what projects are occurring in the Senate if going to the community portion that occurs at the Senate's meeting every Monday is not an option.

This community portion is used to allow anyone to voice their needs, complaints, and desires for and/or about Gustavus.

This will be done in hopes that the Senate will address and "fix" whatever is brought up.

Overall, Ngabirano stressed that the Student Senate is composed of 34 people.

And these 34 people try, but cannot always accurately represent the opinions of the 2,000+ students on Gustavus' campus.

Therefore, his desire to create an open and inclusive Senate is incredibly important to his mission to represent the student body as accurately as possible.

"[The Senate is] growing towards becoming the most welcoming place for people to come and feel as though they're being heard," Ngabirano said.

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## Campus Safety Report

### Monday, September 11

- Campus Safety responded to a report of theft of College property at the Jackson Campus Center. A tampon machine was broken into and money was taken.
- Campus Safety responded to a policy violation in the International Center. A paint-ball gun was found in a storage room. No owner was identified.
- Residential Life documented a candle policy violation in Southwest Hall.
- Campus Safety responded to a maintenance/

plumbing problem in Norelius Hall.

### Tuesday, September 12

- Campus Safety received a report of unwanted sexual fondling and simple assault that occurred in a campus residence hall. The case has been referred to the Title IX Coordinator.
- an online report was submitted about a loud/speeding vehicle heard outside Southwest Hall on that and two previous nights. incidents reported
- An online report was submitted about gender-

based bias-related language found on a whiteboard in the Womyn's Awareness Center in the Jackson Campus Center.

### Wednesday, September 13

- An employee reported receiving nuisance communications related to a personal Facebook account.

### Friday, September 15

- An online report was submitted about 'disrespectful' conduct by a student while in Christ Chapel on September 14, 2017.
- Campus Safety and Resi-

dential Life responded to an underage alcohol violation in Norelius Hall. Case referred to the campus conduct system.

### Saturday, September 16

- Campus Safety took a report of suspicious circumstances. A third-party report was made of students approached off campus by non-Gustavus students making unwanted physical contact on September 8, 2017, as well as an attempt by non-students to access a residence hall on September 16, 2017.

- Campus Safety and Residential Life responded to an underage alcohol violation in Norelius Hall. Case referred to the campus conduct system.

### Sunday, September 17

- Campus Safety and Residential Life responded to a medical assist and underage alcohol violation in Norelius Hall.

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# Campus-wide response to DACA decision

## Individuals comment on Trump's crackdown on DACA recipients

**Samantha Walters**  
Staff Writer

The administration's decision to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program in early September has created a world-wide controversy.

But why? The reasoning comes from a belief that DACA is "illegal amnesty", according to Trump in his presidential campaign.

Nearly 800,000 undocumented youth are affected by this action, including many Gustavus students.

"We are committed to supporting our DACA students and all members of the Gustavus community during this time of uncertainty," Rebecca Bergman, president of the college said.

The DACA is a program created by Obama in 2012 that allows certain people called Dreamers, who came to the U.S. illegally as minors, to be protected from immediate deportation.

The program was passed to allow the people who "continue to contribute to our communities and our country," to continue doing so, according to Obama in his Facebook response.

He states, "self-defeating ... and it is cruel."

One is eligible to request DACA if they were under age 31 and have lived in the country continuously since June 15, 2012 and if they came to the U.S. before turning 16.

They must have a high school diploma, GED certification, been honorably discharged from the military, or still be in school.

*"We recognize how they have enriched and strengthened our cities, states, schools, businesses, congregations, and families."*

-Rebecca Bergman

They cannot have a criminal record. It does not make one a legal citizen.

DACA offers a "reprieve from a life of uncertainty for innocent kids who didn't break the law," according to Fox News.

Although not every student is directly affected, there is still much sympathy for those that are again living in a state of fear.

Britta Lundgren '21 says she doesn't agree with Trump because the kids who "had no choice to come here don't get the freedom to live here safely."

Another First-year Nyombia agrees with her: "I strongly disagree with [it]... It saddens me that that's even an option."

Gustavus President Bergman believes the end to the program



Protestors and activists attend a rally to voice their discontent with Trump's DACA decision.

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"stands in contrast to the College's values and our commitment to supporting students from all backgrounds."

On September 6, 2017, she sent an email to the Gustavus community promoting support for all DACA students at Gustavus, as well as the 800,000 total affected.

Bergman has contacted students and expressed support for protection from deportation.

Nearly 2,000 leaders have signed a letter asking for protection for Dreamers:

"As leaders of communities across the country - individuals and institutions that have seen these young people grow up in our communities - we recognize how they have enriched and strengthened our cities, states, schools, businesses, congregations and families," Bergman said in her letter.

Democrat Tom Perez slammed the decision as "the latest tactic in the Republican playbook to promote hate and discrimination" according to Fox News.

"Trump has secured his legacy as a champion for cruelty," Perez said.

On the other hand, Republicans, who opposed Obama's program initially, are promoting Trump because "the president does not have the authority to waive immigration law, nor does he have the authority to create it out of thin air," Republican Steve King said, who believes it to be an overreach of executive power.

He suggests that DACA recipients should turn their parents in to federal immigration authorities.

Many republicans do not believe in the program but do

agree with passing some sort of legislation to fix the ongoing issue of illegal immigration.

"It is my hope that the House and Senate, with the president's leadership, will be able to find consensus on a permanent legislative solution that includes ensuring that those who have done nothing wrong can still contribute as a valued part of this great country," House Speaker Paul Ryan said.

It has become nearly impos-

sible, though, for Congress to come to a consensus.

Currently, no new DACA requests are being processed, but previous recipients will still be included.

Those without acceptance into the program are to await their fate while congress decides if the program should stay in place.

Just one week after the announced removal, Trump expresses on Twitter that they

shouldn't "throw out good, educated and accomplished young people who have jobs."

Removing the program could also put a hold on Trump's plan to build the wall along the border, as well as DACA members' ability to serve in the army, Fox said.

After a meeting between Trump and Democratic leaders, no set decision about the fate of the Dreamers has been reached.



Protestors express their anger against the DACA repeal.

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# Science department hosts Fall Research Symposium



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The Mayo Clinic, where Sara Graves did her onsite summer research project.

**Mykaela Otto**  
Staff Writer

A number of students conducted scientific research over this past summer, and had the opportunity to present their work last week, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 15 in the Nobel Hall of Science for the Science Department's Annual Fall Research Symposium.

Student projects covered a wide range of topics, including Chemistry, Biology, and Physics, which provided an eclectic base of information for visitors.

The symposium was "a chance for students who did research over the summer to be able to present it here at their own institution," Sara Graves, Senior Biochemistry and Molecular Biology double major said.

The symposium was a chance to demonstrate what student work looks like during the summer months and to "show off the opportunities here at GAC," Senior Chemistry ACS and Mathematics double major Kelson Oram said.

Each student presented their project to peers and visitors who stopped by the event. Guests were encouraged to ask questions about the projects in

*"The goal is basically to practice presenting and showing off research, that way, I can do it outside of Gustavus where it matters more."*

-Kelson Oram

order to better understand the research being presented.

The symposium is a fantastic networking opportunity for students, making polished projects highly important, as they are sometimes taken to larger science conferences around the country, depending on the relevance of the project itself.

Because of this, the Gustavus Science Department has been working hard to prepare

students for life after The Hill.

Students are given opportunities to network and finetune presentation skills inside and out of the classroom through events like this.

"The goal is basically to practice presenting and showing off research, that way, I can do it outside of Gustavus where it matters even more," Oram said.

Gustavus students take pride in the work they are doing and are eager to share that with others, especially topics involving personal interests.

When asked about their purpose at the Fall Research Symposium, Emma Santa, a Junior, Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, double major shared that she "just wants to be able to share what I spent my summer doing with everyone on campus because I think it's cool."

Projects, such as Santa's, were Gustavus sponsored while others, such as Graves', were done at other sites, including Mayo Clinic.

The Fall Research Symposium was a great way for undeclared students to learn more about opportunities for Gustavus Science majors.

"You do your research and you have your results, but it doesn't really mean anything unless you share it with the world and let people know what you found out. That's how science continues, we build one thing off of another," Chandra Bouma, Senior Biology major, said.

The Gustavus Science Department has many opportunities for students who are interested in studying the sciences.

"The great thing about Gustavus is that professors are really open and willing to talk to their students and council them," Bouma said.

"It's not as daunting as you

would think and honestly just go out and talk to your professor outside of class, it will open up doors, make class easier, and give you opportunities to do research." Oram said, in discussing opportunities.

Those who attended the

Fall Research Symposium left with the impression that The Gustavus Science Department is working hard to help their students succeed both in and out of the classroom, and that Gustavus students are truly passionate about what they do.



Abby Anderson

A student presents their project at the Research Symposium.

## Student Office Hours

An Opportunity for Current Students to Meet with the Provost

Stop by to share feedback, ask questions or enjoy a conversation with Provost Brenda Kelly. All meetings will take place in the Provost's Office on the main floor of the Carlson Building.

The following dates/times are available as walk-in meetings on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointment necessary! Meetings can be with individual students or with groups of up to three students. To accommodate as many students as possible, each student or group will have about a 15-minute visit.

Monday, September 25 at 9:00-10:00am

Wednesday, October 25 at 9:00-10:00am

Wednesday, November 15 at 11:00am-12:00pm

Monday, December 11 at 9:00am-10:00am

# GUSTIE of the WEEK

## Liz Toebe

**Lucas Tomhave**  
Staff Writer

One look at Senior Liz Toebe's busy schedule may scare off the faint of heart, but for Toebe it is nothing short of normal; Liz thrives in her involvement with campus clubs and organizations.

Toebe went to school in both Milaca and Sartell, MN, but graduated from Sartell High School. She took a chance at Gustavus and accepted admission without even touring the campus.

"It was very whimsical, but it turned out to be the best decision of my life," Liz said.

Though she did not always know Gustavus would be her home, she has always had plans beyond Gustavus.

"My little sister has a brain tumor, so I've always wanted to do pediatric neuro-oncology or neurosurgery—which is working with kids who have brain cancer."

Another part of her plan includes the Peace Corps for two years; she is currently applying for a position in Zambia.

"I would be a maternal and pediatric healthcare educator, and HIV/AIDS educator. [That means] I would be working with kids which is exactly what

I want to do, but I would also be working with their parents so that would mainly be [focused on] Women's Health which I am so passionate about," Liz said.

Once she gets back after those two years, she will apply for Physician Assistant programs to continue her path to neuro-oncology.

It is clear that Liz is following her passions, but this has not always been the case. Toebe started out at Gustavus as a Biology and Psychology double major.

*"Liz is a great person because she is absolutely dedicated - she strives to do her best in everything she does."*

—Ellen Kneeskern

She was doing fine, but she felt that biology wasn't her passion. So, sophomore year she talked with biology Professor Sanjive Qazi and he gave her a piece of advice she will never forget.

"He told me I need to take classes that I am passionate about, and that will lead me to wherever I want to go in life,"

Liz said.

Liz took his advice; she dropped her Biology major to a minor to be able to take on a Peace, Justice and Conflict Studies minor.

Since then, she has been happier and more engaged in class. But she took this lesson beyond the classroom by getting involved in clubs and organizations that piqued her interests.

Throughout her last several years she has been involved in a myriad of organizations.

This year alone, she is the Co-Chair of Building Bridges, Administrative Director for Student Senate, President of the Exploring Sign Language club, a Greeter, and a researcher in the Center for Developmental Science (CDS)—she also has five jobs this semester.

Though this level of involvement may seem taxing, Liz enjoys it because these organizations are outlets for her passions.

Through Building Bridges Liz channels her passion for social justice. This year, Liz and the other members will be organizing the 23rd annual conference which will focus on mental health as a social justice cause.

It was also through Building Bridges that Liz met one of her best friends, Senior Ellen Kneeskern.



Abby Anderson

Liz is involved in many time consuming campus organizations.

Both Toebe and Kneeskern were in the action committee as First-years, so they worked together to create complementary experiences to the conference theme: Recognizing and Rejecting Rape Culture.

"Liz is a great person because she is absolutely dedicated—she strives to do her best in everything she does. But more than that, she is an incredibly compassionate and empathetic friend," Kneeskern said.

This year as Administrative Director for Student Senate, Liz has a fair amount of responsibility; she runs the weekly meetings if both of the Co-Presidents

of Student Senate are not there.

Though Liz is settled now, she was not always so confident. "I started [Student Senate] my sophomore year and I was this shy little child who sat in the back. It was JoNes VanHecke who really encouraged me to share my voice," Toebe said.

Liz learned to fight for what she believes in, and people noticed. Gustavus Alum Herchran Singh was Co-President of Student Senate when Liz was Diversity Chair.

"Liz thrived because she didn't let projects die off; when we changed the name of Columbus' day to Indigenous People's Day, a year later she kept this idea going with the DAPL (Dakota Access Pipeline) Panel," Singh said.

Last year for the CDS, Liz worked with Kyle Chambers, Associate Professor in Psychological Science, to analyze and reconstruct the Saint Peter Middle School afterschool program.

"Liz is a passionate, enthusiastic, and dedicated research assistant with boundless energy. Her creative ideas and research acumen allowed us to collect helpful data from a variety of audiences and her leadership was crucial to the project being thorough, helpful, and timely," Chambers said.

For Toebe, research is a chance to breathe. "It's a change of pace; you're not studying for anything. Instead, you get to read about these fascinating things, or talk to these kids who are so bright—it doesn't even feel like work," Liz said.

Liz's advice for First-Years is to stick with it. "It's really hard to fit in at first, but you'll get through it," Liz said.

Although Liz's busy life may scare some, it can be seen as a reminder to those whose passions are still undiscovered, that a busy schedule is not a burden if it means doing what you love.



Abby Anderson

Liz's goal is to work with the Peace Corps in Zambia after graduation and become a maternal and pediatric, HIV/AIDS health care educator.

# Chapel to host Friday Music Showcases

Marie Osuna  
Staff Writer

It is a Friday morning on the Gustavus campus. The chapel bells begin to chime out at 9:50 as they do every morning, but on Fridays things are different—starting this year, chapel services at the end of the week focus around music rather than the typical worship service.

In recent weeks, students filled the plaza during chapel to listen to the Floodplain Four.

The group played worship songs with a jazz twist for the crowd of Gustavus students and community members, displaying exactly what chapel Fridays are intended to be about.

"We'd like to raise up our Daily Sabbath as a time for rest and reflection for all on campus," Chad Winterfeldt, Cantor of Christ Chapel, said.

"One way to do this is to provide an opportunity where students, faculty and staff who may not be seeking a religious experience can come together to enjoy a time of respite from their day."

By the looks of the crowd, the old Dixieland band was a perfect choice to draw people in. As the musicians played, everyone in the audience sang along when they knew the words, clapped to the beat, and some even stood up to dance.

"I'm so glad so many stu-



During Friday Chapel Breaks, Gustavus students and visiting professionals will perform musical praise. Submitted

dents came out for this break in our day," Chaplain Siri Erickson said. "It's nice to start out Friday with something fun outside."

*"Fridays are simply a moment when we can all pause and listen to something, which is engaging, beautiful, and relaxing."*

—Chad Winterfeldt

The Floodplain Four were especially energetic. Three of

the four members are former professors, and one was introduced as an "honorary Gustie," although his granddaughter attended the college.

The singer for the band, Bob Douglas, said the band has always had quite a bit of energy, even as they age.

"Our keyboard guy is over ninety, you'll believe it," Douglas said. "But we all have special ties to Gustavus, and are thankful for the opportunity to help."

Douglas is a former Geography professor here at Gustavus, and his music showed the love he and the rest of the band have for this school.

"They love the students, love Gustavus, and enjoy making music," Erickson said. "I loved the humor and lightheartedness that the Floodplain Four brings."

Although the service had a very different feel from the usual traditional services, the message was not lost.

"Martin Luther stated on several occasions that 'next to the Word of God, Music deserves the highest praise.' Gathering to hear music, by Luther's standard, is a very good thing to do!" Winterfeldt said.

Students from all backgrounds and religious beliefs

enjoyed the jazzy New-Orleans style music, cheerful vibe, and the sunny weather.

"We are grateful for the many talents that we have on our campus. Giving space and time to enjoy those talents, in this case musical, is a wonderful practice of gratitude and rest."

While Floodplain Four was from outside the student community, that will not always be the case. The hope of the Chaplain's office is to have student musical groups from choirs to jazz bands to informal guitar/singing duos—lead services throughout the year.

There is hope that students who may not formally study music will share their talents with the community as well.

Floodplain Four was more than happy to play for the Gustavus community and help launch Chapel Music Fridays.

"Any chance we get to play, we take advantage of that," Douglas said.

To finish off chapel break, the band played "When the Saints go Marching In," and many students and community members formed a salsa line and danced around the plaza. They even ended by forming a tunnel to run through.

From this display alone, it's clear that Fridays in Christ Chapel are going to be a hit with a myriad of people on the Gustavus campus, allowing us to come together through music.

## Tune into the Fall 2017 Colloquium Series

Anna Duong-Topp  
Staff Writer

Every semester, the Gustavus Music Department hosts Colloquium Series, a number of on-campus musical events that are open to the public.

The music performed includes, "vocal music, instrumental music, jazz, popular music—there's a different topic every week", Director of the Gustavus Wind Orchestra Dr. James Miller said.

Dr. Esther Wang, who organized this year's event, describes the Colloquium Series as "a series of events that deepens our understanding of music in various ways."

This includes a deeper understanding of what music is and the potential for what it may be. "We've had several composers come from as far as Paris to talk about their work in film, pop music influence, or their use of old instruments in new ways," Wang said.

Indeed, this opportunity provides perspectives that audiences of all ages can contemplate with fresh eyes.

With this definition in mind, the Colloquium Series at Gustavus seeks to offer academic enrichment to music majors; providing opportunities to view professional-level concerts in an academic setting.

According to the Gustavus



Gustavus graduates Victor Zupanc ('79) and Kevin Kling ('79) will perform in Bjorling on September 25. Submitted

Music Student Handbook, these events "significantly develop the art of music listening" and "explore the role and responsibility of the listener".

In other words, Gustavus educators want to produce music majors that can be actively engaged with music they listen to.

This allows for a better experience of musical performances, and overall strength of individual musicianship.

To begin this fall series, two performers are scheduled to share their talents in the first few weeks.

Rolf Erdahl, a Minnesotan string bassist, will perform "Accounting for Grieg". The concert

is an ode to the late Norwegian composer and pianist Edvard Grieg, featuring his 'Intermezzo' and 'Cello Sonata'. Erdahl will also be performing 'Fantasiestücke, Op. 73' by Schumann.

In his tenure as a double bassist, Rolf Erdahl has performed with some of the greatest chamber orchestras Minnesota has to offer.

He regularly subs for the Minnesota Opera, Minnesota Orchestra, and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Outside of his Minnesota career, Erdahl performed with chamber ensembles in Indianapolis, Honolulu, and Miami.

During his university years,

he studied at St. Olaf College, the University of Minnesota, and the Peabody Conservatory. As a music professor at Gustavus, Rolf Erdahl and his musical talents are very close to the campus community.

If you are interested in this performance, stop by the Bjorling Recital Hall at 7:30pm September 25.

The second performance in this Colloquium Series will be Zeitgeist, or "For the Birds". Written in 2010 by Victor Zupanc and Kevin Kling, the performance features an arrangement of musical pieces geared toward the nature and sounds of different birds.

The unique use of sound intersperses masterful storytelling by Kevin Kling, drawing parallels between the beauty of birds and that of human nature.

For those unfamiliar with Kling's work, he is arguably one of the best storytellers in Minnesota history.

Despite a lifetime full of adversity, Kling has made the most of it and then some, producing some of the finest literature, playwriting, and commentary on the Minnesotan art platform.

A fellow groundbreaker in the art realm, Victor Zupanc sustained a sensational career in American theatre after graduating with Kling in 1979.

He has performed, composed, musically directed, and sound designed for about 300 shows in the US and the world.

His music has spread as far as China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South America, and Great Britain.

With two like minds in performance genius, For the Birds is sure to impress. The show will be performed live at 2:30pm to 4:30pm on September 29 in the Bjorling Recital Hall.

Since the Fall 2017 Colloquium Series focuses on academic appeals toward music, declared music majors must attend.

Even if you are not even involved in the Gustavus Music Department—the Colloquium Series has truly outdone itself this year regarding the all-star performance lineup.

# Your Gustie Guide to Homecoming 2017

**Corbyn Jenkins**  
Staff Writer

It is finally time for the annual Great Gustie Gathering. Many Gusties will be returning back home to St. Peter with their fellow alumni, families, current students, and Gustavus community for Homecoming.

This Saturday will be jam-packed with exciting events from start to finish.

*"We're thrilled to roll out a new structure for homecoming that gives alumni opportunities to connect with students, one another, and the College."*

—Angela Erickson

It will begin with a breakfast in the dining room so everybody is fueled up for a busy day, full of excitement to be enjoyed by both current and former students.

"I am so excited for Homecoming. I get to play in my first rugby game and then attend the football game. I'm hoping it gets cooler so it will really feel fall-like."

"I also love when all the alumni come back and the campus is buzzing with a love for Gustavus," Sophomore Ella Napton said.

After breakfast you can head on over to Christ Chapel at 9:45 am for the Homecoming

Worship Service.

This is a great way to get together with fellow Gusties and honor members of the Gustavus family who have passed away in the last year, with beautiful music from the Alumni Choir.

Another event you can attend is The Saint John's Bible Open House in the library. Here you will be able to check out the beautiful calligraphy and illumination of The Saint John's Bible Heritage Edition.

The first completely handwritten and illuminated Bible since the invention of the printing press. This event is on-going from 9am-1pm.

At both 9:00 and 10:00am there will be campus tours, so feel free to hop in and see the new additions to Gustavus. Both tours depart from the lower level of the Jackson Campus Center.

One of the best parts about Homecoming is having all of the Gustie alumni back on the Hill.

The Gustavus Alumni and Parent Engagement office works hard to make Homecoming weekend a fun time for the alumni that decide to return.

"I'm particularly excited for the affinity reunions for departments of Communication Studies, Education, Nursing, Center for International and Cultural Education, and more."

"These gatherings will give departments a chance to showcase the fantastic work students are engaged [in] while inviting alumni to be involved in new initiatives," Director of Alumni and Parent Engagement, Angela Erickson said.

Of course there will be something fun for every Gustie. You

do not want to miss out on the Homecoming and Family Fun Zone which is located in the Homecoming Tent near Hollingsworth Field.

*"I can't wait to see all of the Gustie spirit this weekend."*

—Linsey Wolf

It is another on-going event from 11:00am-4:00pm. There will be a petting zoo, craft zone, inflatables, a photo booth, a Gustie pub beer garden, and a Gustie Fair which is a marketplace featuring Gustie-owned businesses.

There will be luncheons occurring in the banquet rooms at 11:00am in the Jackson Campus Center. These are for the 1967 MIAC Championship football team and Football 50 Year Club as well as the 1987 MIAC Championship football team.

No worries, every other Gustie will be able to eat too. From 11:00am-1:00pm in the dining room will be the All-Gustie Lunch.

At noon there will be a Kubb Tournament hosted by Gustavus Nursing in the Homecoming Tent. If you are not interested in Kubb, that is just fine.

There is also a baseball Alumni game and social at the Gustavus field west of Lund.

At 1:00pm, you will have many events to choose from. You can attend a dance company class in the Kresge Dance Studio, watch Men's soccer take on St. Thomas at the soccer and track complex, or attend the

On Saturday from 10:00-11:30 am there will be six different Affinity Gatherings occurring around campus and in town. The different gatherings include:

- Allies for Justice Mixer (hosted by the Diversity Center, President's Council on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, and Alumni Board DEI Task Force) | *The Dive, Lower Level, Johnson Student*
- Borgeson Cabin Dedication and Reception (hosted by Linnaeus Arboretum) | *Borgeson Cabin and Interpretive Center, Linnaeus Arboretum*
- Coffee and Conversation with Education (hosted by the Department of Education) | *Edwards Atrium, Anderson Hall*
- Fresh Off the Hill: Gustavus Young Alumni Mixer (hosted by GYA Steering Committee) | *Patrick's on Third*
- International GusTea (hosted by the Center for International and Cultural Education) | *International Center Lounge*
- Homecoming Brunch with Communication Studies: Celebrating Public Discourse and New Initiatives (hosted by Department of Communication Studies) | *Torrey Atrium, Beck Hall*

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football game where Gusties will take on Hamline.

As we get further into the afternoon, at 2:30pm there will be an alumni dance celebration in the Bjorling Recital Hall.

At 3:00pm head over to Lund and watch Gustavus volleyball go against Northwestern or watch women's soccer take their turn at St. Thomas.

At 3:30pm the nursing department is hosting a nursing reception and simulation demo

in Mattson Hall.

Finally, to close out the jammed-packed day, at 5:00pm, up in Alumni Hall there will be an Athletics Hall of Fame banquet.

"I can't wait to see all of the Gustie spirit this weekend." Sophomore Linsey Wolf said.

Let's make this another Gustie Homecoming for the books and show our Gustie spirit.



The Great Gustie Gathering will welcome alumni back to their home on the Hill for a fun weekend of reunions, athletics, and celebrating Gustavus.

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# Homecoming Weekend Calendar

## September 22nd

Daily Sabbath at Boonier Multifaith Center- Muslim Religious Practices  
Members of Gustavus' growing Muslim community are invited to gather on Friday mornings for a variety of Muslim religious practices.

Men's Tennis at Drake Invitational

Responsible Conduct of Research Training Workshop at 2:30-3:30pm in St. Peter Room, Jackson Campus Center 207  
Participation in this in-person training workshop on Responsible Conduct of Research is required of any student funded by a public or government source (local, state, or federal) who is conducting research this academic year and who did not complete the training in June.

Daily Sabbath at Christ Chapel 10:00-10:20am  
On Friday, September 22, during Daily Sabbath in Christ Chapel, we invite you to learn about the Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashanah, a two-day celebration of the Jewish new year that begins the time known in Judaism as the High Holy Days.

Homecoming- Gusties Today, Gusties for Life: Distinguished Alumni Meet and Greet-Heritage  
Join Career Development and the Office of Alumni and Parent Engagement for our first annual Homecoming Event.

Q&Q: Queer and Questioning 2:30-3:30pm  
This group provides an affirming and confidential space to gather for exploration and support.

Gustavus Alumni Association Awardee Community Reception 4:00-5:00pm  
All members of the campus community are welcome to join the Gustavus Alumni Association in celebrating its Class of 2017 Awardees.

Homecoming Pizza Tailgate 4:00-8:00pm  
Kick off Homecoming weekend right with the annual Pizza Tailgate. This year the tailgate will be taken to the next level with an extreme trampoline, DJ, yard games, water pong tournament, and over 1000 slices of pizza from Dominos, Godfathers, and Jake Stadium Pizza. Dinner will be served at 5:30 followed by dessert which includes S'more made fresh by the Complex fire pit.

Gustavus Alumni Association Banquet 6:00-8:30pm  
Join the Gustavus Alumni Association Board of Directors and members of the Gustavus community as we celebrate recipients of this year's Alumni Association Awards

Volleyball at Bethel 7:00pm

Homecoming Lip Sync Battle 8:00-10:00pm  
Each year, the Campus Activities Board has the pleasure to host the Annual Lip Sync Battle, where student organizations are invited to compete against one another for a very prestigious title.

Weekend Movie: "The House" 8:00-11:59pm Wallenburg Auditorium, Nobel Hall

## September 23rd

Gustavus Women's Rugby vs. Winona 11:00am-1:00pm at the Rugby Pitch

Homecoming- get bandanas at the football game 12:30-3:00pm at Hollingsworth Field

Football hosts Hamline 1:00pm

Men's soccer hosts St. Thomas 1:00pm

Encore: An Alumni Dance Celebration 2:30-3:30pm Bjorling Recital Hall  
The Department of Theatre and Dance welcome back alumni dancers in a performance of "Encore: An Alumni Dance Celebration". Works include "Last Rain", choreographed by Professor of Dance Michele Rusinko, as well as a performance by Jo Gjertson Frederiksen '81, who just returned from dancing professionally in Scotland.

Volleyball hosts Northwestern-St. Paul 3:00pm

Women's soccer hosts St. Thomas 3:30pm

Gustavus Athletics Hall of Fame Banquet 6:00-9:00pm  
The Gustavus Athletics Department hosts its 40th annual Hall of Fame banquet on Saturday, Sept. 23 in Alumni Hall.

Weekend Movie: "The House" 8:00-11:59pm

Homecoming- Gusties Will Rave 9:30-11:59pm Homecoming Tent  
CAB is lighting up the homecoming tent with DJs, performers, LED robots, and light shows. This rave will be something that students will never forget. Every student deserves to experience a night like this so don't let your friends miss out!



## September 24th

Worship with Holy Communion 10:30-11:30am in the Chapel

Special Olympics Flag Football 12:00-5:00pm at Hollingsworth Field  
NCAA Division III is proud to partner with Special Olympics. As a result of this partnership Gustavus is hosting a special olympics flag football competition. Come and cheer on these athletes as they compete at Hollingsworth field.

TRX with Hannah and Anders 5:30-6:30pm TRX room (old racquet ball court, 2nd floor of Lund Center)  
Group exercise class by students for students. Utilize the new TRX room! Join Hannah and Anders for a strengthening workout that is open to students of all levels and abilities.



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