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什么是话题 无论是一部作品、一个人，还是一件事，都往往可以衍生出许多不同的话题。将这些话题细分出来，分别进行讨论，会有更多收获。 Walking around a ancient pirate fortress in the capital (Kasbah de los Udayas, Rabat, Morocco) Photo Courtesy of Moroccan Carter Trousdale of all ages love to exercise, run and walk together in this beautiful forest through the trousdale house in Temara, Morocco. Photo courtesy of Carter Trousdale Sunset on the beach by his home. Photo courtesy of Carter Trousdale Walking the cliffs in the villages of Amazigh in ourika Valley in the High Atlas Mountains. Photo courtesy of Carter Trousdale On the Blue City, Chefchaouen, Morocco Photo Courtesy of Carter TrousdaleSahara Sunrise Set for Two, Merzouga, Morrocco Photo Courtesy of Carter Trousdale Rebecca Gates, Carter Trousdale and Chancellor Robert Gates met at Plumeri House after the Letter Day ceremony. Photo courtesy of Carter Trousdale By Kate Hoving It is safe to say that the path of least resistance does not take place in Carter Trousdale's lexicon. However, perseverance, enthusiasm, discipline and optimism are permanently resident. This talented young man could be called a Renaissance man — one minute explaining how to play the ukulele, the next, discussing the dangers of Brexit politics — except that his most characteristic qualities are deeply rooted in the classical era. First clue? Trousdale would like to meet former General Secretary James Mattis not as a resume-building experience, but because we read the same things. I like the stoicism and meditations of Marcus Aurelius, and he does, too! Trousdale '20 began his Education William & Mary in fall 2017 as a sophomore. However, indeed his journey here began much earlier, when he was 12 years old. The first time I heard about W&M, it was my grandfather's. He taught American history for more than 40 years, and loves everything about American history. We were reading a book together and we met William & Mary. So I looked it up and signed up to be on the admissions email list when I was 12. I received [emails] for six years. But I had to wait a couple of years before I signed up. After high school, Trousdale received a full scholarship to McDaniel College, a small liberal arts school in Maryland, designing his own major in international entrepreneurship and business administration. But he never gave his hope of attending William & Mary, so when he was finally able to transfer, he did. Was the reality disappointing compared to your expectations? Not a chance. Honestly, it's heaven on earth, Trousdale responds. I wake up every morning feeling grateful he here. Heaven, perhaps, but Trousdale's idea of heaven, which is a crucible of hard, hard work, infinite obstacles and avenues for your curiosity. I wanted to be challenged, Trousdale replies when asked why he ended up at William & Mary. I love them, I love to be challenged and here I have the challenge of growing up with new ideas, conceptions and perspectives, by other students in my classes and everyone who opens their mouths and speaks here at W&M. It's an amazing atmosphere. He always knew he wanted to study abroad. He's been so happy at William & Mary that he was sad to leave campus for a semester. Still, he had his vision of what he had to do and stayed on the road. When I was looking to study abroad, I wanted something that was new and different. Something that would challenge my pre-existing beliefs and any conceptions I had about the world, Trousdale explains. Keep rating that. But also somewhere where I could communicate effectively in a language I love. He had studied French in high school and college. He chose a 16th-year program to Morocco to study Arabic and French languages and Moroccan politics, history and culture. It was administered by CIEE, a third-party program. Funding studies abroad may seem like an insurmountable obstacle, but with the help of the World Office of Education in Reves, Trousdale researched scholarships to fund his study experience abroad. I would need to demonstrate an excellent academic and potential trajectory. Trousdale applied for the prestigious Robert M. & Mary, Rebecca W. Gates Scholarship. Donated by William & Mary Chancellor Robert M. Gates '65, L.H.D. '98 and his wife Rebecca, Gates Scholarships are merit-based awards for outstanding W&M students with a statement of specialization in international relations, global studies or African studies. The awards are for 6th and summer study programs abroad. First awarded in 2013, these scholarships are highly competitive and require both an application essay and an interview. He received \$7,500 for the 16th-year program, the maximum amount. He then applied for the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship. The Gilman Scholarship Program is a scholarship program administered by the State Department, and is open to undergraduate students who are receiving federal pell grant funding at a two- or four-year college or university to participate in study programs and internships abroad worldwide. This is another very competitive scholarship for \$5,000. While filling out the application, Trousdale noted that there was the possibility of an additional grant of \$3,000 Critical Language Study (CLS), a government initiative to expand the number of Americans studying and mastering foreign languages that are critical to national security and prosperity They said, 'Oh, you're studying Arabic! Tell us more!' He received the Gilman and CLS awards for an additional \$8,000. I was on my way. Trousdale was the only one & Mary student in the CIEE program based in Rabat, joining students from all over the United States. The semester was a mix of classroom study and travel. I would say that of those 16 weeks, we went hiking for 12 of those weekends, so we visited all the major cities in the country. CIEE places students in family homes, and Trousdale lived with a family in a suburb about 45 minutes from downtown Rabat. He liked energy and diversity in the capital, feeling that it was a truer picture of life in Morocco than that of tourist sites such as Marrakech or Casablanca. Although the house was not in the city center, and it is difficult to get taxis in the city, it made the most of its location. What I loved was that I had a forest next door and a beach at the end of the road. It was absolutely beautiful, he recounts. I love walking and reading, so I would put on my headphones, go for a walk, and listen to books or read them on my Kindle on the beach. I probably read twenty books. His list of books included a lot of history—the history books are fun to me—one of the favorites is Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind, by Yuval Noah Harari. Wonderful, Wonderful book. Fascinating. The first two weeks in Morocco focused on the intensive study of Darija, the Moroccan Arabic dialect that reflects the Amazigh (berber), Spanish and French influences. My Frenchman was more useful than I thought, Trousdale recalls. When you take Arabic at school in the U.S., you usually study modern standard Arabic, which is very different. I was able to communicate immediately with the locals who used French. But I also loved studying Darija. In addition to appreciating the linguistic legacies of French influences and other foreign influences, Trousdale was curious about the political and social vestiges of colonization. Many Americans, when they arrive, assume that the effects of colonialism are universally vilified, that Moroccans must hate the French and everything they did, but I found it more complicated than that. Attitudes varied from generation to generation and personal experience. While his contemporaries might be disaffected, his parents enthusiastically praised the benefits of the transport, electricity, telecommunications, linguistic and economic infrastructure that the French built. Trousdale noted that opportunities for young people are limited and do not necessarily depend on work or preparation. The main problem facing [Moroccan] university students was that although they are super motivated and hard-working people, they cannot get a job because there are few jobs available. It attributes that lack of opportunity to what he saw as a system that largely on connections. You're not going to get a job unless you have a guy working for the government. His experiences also reinforced him how truly effective aid to foreign development is. You could have all the legal infrastructure in the world, all the funding in the world, but unless you have a way to implement it directly to help the people you're trying to help, if you filter it through any kind of bureaucracy system within the country, the money won't go where you want to go. That said, he sees his future in international relations and management. I would love to do management/public sector consulting. I would love to work for defense/security agencies or military hiring because I find that work fascinating and crucial to the advancement and protection of our nation. Upon graduation, he wants to work for a few years to gain some experience and exposure to various industries, over time looking to win an MBA and JD. He will work at NATO this summer in Brussels through an internship with the State Department. It is the marriage of multilateralism and security that I love about NATO and what brought me to the field of international relations in the first place, he explains. It will also give you the opportunity to attend the Women's World Cup this summer in France. I love women's football and can't wait to go to France and watch the U.S. Women's National Team. Her love of women's football, or soccer, comes from the 2015 Women's World Cup. I'm always listening to NPR when I'm driving at home (the car doesn't have a CD player) and they were telling a story about how the final was in Canada and most of the seats were empty. So I started to wonder: why aren't people seeing this? So I said, 'Well, I'm going to watch the final game and see what it's like.' It was the United States against Japan in the final, and we scored four goals in the first twenty minutes. I thought, this is unbelievable! They're not falling, they're not acting [like men's football]. They're really playing the game! Returning to William & Mary, in addition to his studies, Trousdale works in the Office of Advancement, Development and Student Relations at W&M Raymond A. Mason School of Business. I love solving problems. I love fixing things. What I love is optimizing the systems and processes not only for the project in question, but in the long term, so the next people, and the next people after them, can use the same system. That's why management consulting is my dream career. It would be a lot of fun! On campus, he is in the process of founding Spartan Club, which revolves around intense physical training and culminates in a Spartan Race, a three-mile obstacle course. We are creating a community of people who like to do difficult things precisely because they are difficult: people who enjoy taking on and overcome them. A lot of William & Mary students love this kind of thing: they're out — but they are not connected. We want to bring people from all disciplines and backgrounds together in a community. Every Sunday morning, between ten and thirty like-minded men and women are pushed beyond perceived limitations to truly become who they are. They are training for the Spartan Stadion in the National Park in D.C. on May 11. We're trying to assemble a team of William & Mary. It won't be easy, but that's the point. Trousdale relates to a great enthusiasm what awaits them: They have different types of races, but the entry-level sprint is three miles and ten obstacles, none of which are known ahead of time. He could carry a giant stone, climb a 15-foot wall, crawl under barbed wire, throw javelin, all sorts of things. In his rehearsal for the Gates Scholarship Application, Trousdale tracked his interest in international relations from his experience at Hoffman Estates High School in Illinois. I come from a city on the outskirts of Chicago, it's a very diverse area, and my high school was incredibly diverse, less than 30% Caucasian. It was an amazing place, my teachers were wonderful, and my friends came from all over the world. In the corridors, you can hear conversations in Arabic, Urdu, Russian, Ukrainian, Polish, Telugu, Turkish, Gujarati, Spanish, etc. So I learned to say, 'Hello, how are you?' in ten languages, because, as Nelson Mandela once said, 'if you talk to a man in a language he understands, that goes to his head. If you speak to him in his language, that goes to his heart. His experience at school inspired him. I saw what the world could be like, a world where people of all backgrounds can appreciate each other's cultures and work together to achieve even greater financial, economic and socio-political victories, he says. Because we're all in the same boat. We're all human trying to make our way into the world. We really don't need to fight for anything. If we work together we can achieve truly amazing things. Trousdale was able to meet with the Chancellor and Ms. Gates at Plumeri House over Charter Day weekend to thank them for their scholarship. She's been my role model for so many years. I've read all your books. I love what he stands for and what he's done. He cites a passion for leadership, which he read last year, as especially meaningful to him. Trousdale of Gates said: This is the kind of leader we need, this kind of thinking is the way the country should be directed. And we need a generation of people who can do that now. Carter Trousdale, it's up to you. The quotations are from the Manual of the Emperor of Marcus Aurelius. A new translation of The Meditations by C. Scot Hicks and David V. Hicks, Scribner, 2002 2002

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