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From the president



There is a lot of talk in the press these days about the value of higher education, and particularly liberal arts education. What can a graduate do with an art history major or a sociology major or a philosophy major?

My response to that question is “anything!” That might seem a little flip, but my point is that four years at Gettysburg provide students with skills that translate across a broad array of careers—skills of effective communication and critical thinking, a multi-faceted approach to problem-solving, an appreciation for diversity and the global interconnectedness of today’s world. In fact, nothing underscores the strength of a Gettysburg education more powerfully than our dedicated alumni who achieve career distinction and personal fulfillment in just about every walk of life.

The largest number of our graduates goes into careers in business. Deloitte, AT&T, IBM, Merrill Lynch, Vanguard, and other leading multinational companies

are hiring our grads year after year. Gettysburg received impressive rankings in the latest *Payscale College Salary Report*, reflecting the fact that our alumni are finding rewarding jobs where they can thrive.

I am also proud that our students leave with a sense of social responsibility—an understanding that they need to take the education they’ve received and put it to good use, both professionally and personally, in their workplaces and in their communities.

Some of you will remember that last year Gettysburg College was one of five colleges and universities in the country to receive the Presidential Award as part of the Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll. This year The Corporation for National and Community Service named Gettysburg College to both the General Community Service Honor Roll of Distinction and the Education Community Service Honor Roll. These honors are a product of the work that is engendered through our Center for Public Service, whose focus is to help our students learn to think critically and act compassionately. Gettysburg continues to prepare educated citizens eager to make a difference, help those in need, and elevate our society and our world.

In this edition of our magazine, you’ll see a great example of this as you read about how BOLD

(Burgians of the Last Decade) alumna Brady Luceno ’08 is applying her Gettysburg experience to managing day-to-day operations for Project Gaia, a nongovernment organization focused on improving global health by increasing the use of sustainable alcohol fuels for cleaner cooking. In the process, she is shaping a career and a life around her passions—and she is working for the common good.

From the sciences to the arts, and from business to service, our alumni are doing great work and leading great lives.

I recently wrote in a letter to our campus community, “*we need to stay sharply focused on our mission of preparing the next generation of Gettysburgians who will have positive impact in the world as professionals, as local and global citizens, and as human beings in daily interaction with others. There is no better preparation for a fast-changing world than a contemporary liberal arts education, and there is no better place to get that education than at Gettysburg College.*”

I trust that you agree.

Sincerely,

Janet Morgan Riggs ’77
President

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Scholarship expands access to STEM fields

As U.S. education policy grapples with expanding the pipeline of graduates entering the STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) fields, a Gettysburg College alumna is helping to ease financial roadblocks for Gettysburg students majoring in these areas.

Diane Allwardt Trobaugh '67 has made provisions for the Diane E. Trobaugh '67 Endowed Scholarship Fund to be awarded to students majoring in mathematics, physics, computer science, biology, chemistry, health sciences, or other emerging fields of science, technology, or engineering.

Trobaugh, a math major, was in one of the College's earliest computing classes, a time when "send" meant not a keystroke, but a car ride. No computer on campus? No problem. Key punch cards were driven to the P. H. Glatfelter Paper Mill to run on their computer.

"I became very careful when I programmed," said Trobaugh. "If you made a keypunch error or a mistake in the program you wrote, it meant you had to wait another

day or two for your corrected program to go back to Spring Grove and return to Gettysburg."

That rigor and her aptitude for math and systems served her well at the Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR), where she spent her entire career, beginning as a mathematician and advancing as a manager and department head in operations analysis and policy development. NAVAIR is responsible for development, acquisition, and logistics of naval aircraft and weapons systems.

"I had a wonderful career with many outstanding opportunities," Trobaugh said. "As computers became more a part of the tools to assist in our analyses, I became more involved with computer science."

While advancing through a variety of strategic leadership positions with NAVAIR, she met her husband, Lynn Trobaugh, an aerospace engineer and graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Lynn and Diane are strong supporters of scholarships for STEM.

"If America is to continue to be in the forefront of innovation

and the world power that it has been in my lifetime, we need to ensure that our colleges and universities are providing a quality education to students in science, technology, engineering and mathematics," Trobaugh said, adding, "financial circumstances should not be a roadblock to any student who wants to pursue a technical education."

Trobaugh is an active volunteer in a number of community and national organizations, many of which support access to education. "I believe that the drive to volunteer my time and what I have to offer in the way of skills was something that I learned at Gettysburg," she said.

Last year Gettysburg College awarded \$47.7 million in scholarships, benefiting two-thirds of the student body. Scholarships are a priority of the \$150 million *Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College*. Learn more about the campaign by contacting the Office of Development, Alumni and Parent Relations online or at 717-337-6543. ■



The Trobaugh endowment helps to alleviate financial roadblocks for Gettysburg students and meet a critical national need for graduates in the STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) fields. From left: chemistry **Prof. Shelli Frey**, **Luke Cuculis '12**, and **Avani Amin '13**.



Office hours

Prof. Florence Ramond Journey

“ I HAVE HAD MY SHARE OF MENTORS,
AND I STILL SEEK THEM OUT. ”

Connections. Links. Relationships. It seems like these themes are at the center of many things I do. I am a Caribbeanist by training and I have always found the women in the novels I read fascinating; they mother, they are mothered, and they are also seeking mothering. The connections they create impact several generations and go beyond family ties; they expand across genderlines and tell stories of imagined genealogies.

Outside of literature, we call this mentoring. I have had my share of mentors, and I still seek them out: from my own mother, a feminist in

actions rather than words, to the professors who showed me the way, or even writers I interview and who give me ideas for my own books.

A few years ago, I became an American Fellow at the American Association of University Women: it was humbling to see my name added to this list of exceptional women who had already cleared the way and who believed that my ideas could make a difference. So, in turn, I mentor. Why? Because I never know when it makes a difference, but I am convinced that it does. I listen to my students' dreams, imagining where they can lead; I keep in touch with alums

and hear their life stories. I love it because their lives are so full of possibilities. They always teach me something. From my office in McKnight Hall, I encourage them to embrace uncharted territories and become, like I did many years before, a citizen of the world. ■

A native of France, Prof. Journey received a Licence, a Maitrise, and a Diplôme d'Etudes Approfondies at the Université de la Sorbonne (Paris IV) and holds a doctorate in Romance Languages from the University of Oregon. Her scholarly interests include Gender Studies, Post-Colonial and Cultural Studies, and Francophone Studies. She specializes in the study of exile and migration in the Caribbean.

Budding entrepreneur helps buyers find sellers



Each semester, students sign up for their courses. For each course, there is a list of books. And books can be costly, sometimes totaling nearly \$1,000 for the year.

In addition to the campus bookstore, websites such as Amazon, Chegg, or Half.com allow students to trade or swap textbooks for a price agreed upon between the buyer and seller.

Wei Xiong '15 saw a need and an opportunity—a better way for students to get the books they need at a competitive price: keep it local.

He applied for and was awarded the first Gettysburg College Entrepreneurial Fellowship. Conceived and funded by alumni, parents, and friends, and

implemented by the Center for Career Development (CCD), the competitive program connects alumni with current students and cultivates and inspires entrepreneurship. To kickstart worthwhile student business ideas, the fellowship provides resources and mentoring to the winning student.

Xiong admits that he never saw himself as an entrepreneur. “I had this great idea, but I didn’t know how to execute or implement it,” he said. “The alums provided me with motivation. If I didn’t have them, if I was not a Fellow, I probably would not have moved my idea forward.”

Xiong worked with the CCD, alumni, and computer sciences **Prof. Cliff Presser** to build a textbook-sharing website, ScholarOasis. The benefit of the site, as Xiong explains, is that it connects buyers and sellers on the same campus so they can make direct trades.

ScholarOasis doesn’t require a profit back to the site. By requiring a Gettysburg log-in, it makes the site exclusive and, therefore, safer.

When users search for a title, they will see the lowest prices from other textbook-sharing sites Xiong

has forged partnerships with, like Amazon and Half.com, as well as the lowest price available on campus. ScholarOasis launched before spring semester. At press time 230 students joined, 569 offers were made, and 40 deals have been reached. Xiong is developing a plan to reach out to other colleges. ■

Building upon the fellowship

Alumni & Parent Advisory Council, made up of volunteers, will offer advice and guidance to students and staff on entrepreneurship.

Entrepreneur Inspire Program will seek to incorporate entrepreneurial concepts into the curriculum through experiences such as field trips or alumni presentations.

Pitch and Poster Competition will showcase student product ideas and result in three finalists who will compete for the fellowship.

For further information, contact the CCD at career@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6616. To provide financial support for the fellowship prize, contact Development, Alumni and Parent Relations at 717-337-6543.

Board of Trustees appoints two

James Banks Jr. '80, attorney for the City of Alexandria, Virginia, returns to the Board, having served previously from 2003–2011. The sociology and anthropology major earned his JD from the University of Virginia and a diploma from the Richmond Christian Center Bible Institute and School of Ministry. He has served on the Commission on the Future, Eisenhower Institute Board of Directors, and the D.C. alumni leadership group.

Troy Datcher '90 is the vice president of sales and sports marketing for The Clorox Company in California. He served on the Alumni Board of Directors from 2000–2008, the Commission on the Future, and the Baltimore alumni planning committee. A political science major, Datcher was a recipient of the Linnaean Award in 1989 and the Young Alumni Achievement Award for Service in 2005.

The 411

Lauren Wise Bright '90

Political science major • JD from Villanova
• Deputy General Counsel for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation • Alumni Board of Directors, Campaign Leadership Committee, Loyalty Circle giving society • Juliet to Dan Olmstead's '85 *Romeo*, directed by Prof. Emeritus Emile Schmidt • lives in Alexandria, VA with husband Bill and sons Aaron (11) and Erik (8)

Credits G-burg for ability to

Speak passionately. Think critically.
Problem-solve creatively.

Proudest professional moment

Interviewing Bill and Melinda Gates and Warren Buffett at a Foundation annual meeting

Probably listening to

Jazz singer Nancy Wilson

Supports G-burg because

"Gettysburg College gave so much to me—education, friendships, experiences. I give back to help others, hopefully, find the same."

Bucket list

Sky-diving and race car driving

Best read

Mario Puzo's *The Godfather*

Most likely found

Exercising, cooking, organizing (and reorganizing)

Work matters because

I have an amazing opportunity to be part of an effort to make a difference in the world.

Memorable G-burg profs

For guidance in and out of the classroom: **Emile O. Schmidt** (theatre), **Jerry Hanson** (theatre), and **Shirley Anne Warshaw** (political science)

Last seen on campus: November 2014,
Leadership Summit, Garthwait Leadership Center.



When **Jake Adoni '16**, **Reed Barbe '16**, and **Bijan Firouzan '15** competed in the Federation of International Lacrosse (FIL) World Championship this past July in Denver, Colorado, it was more than a unique playing opportunity—it was a cultural experience.

“I felt like I was abroad for two weeks even though I was still in the United States,” said Firouzan about the extravaganza, which included 38 nations. “There were so many different players from so many different countries and lifestyles—it was culture shock.”

Adoni and Firouzan played for Team Turkey while Barbe represented Team Thailand in a festival-like atmosphere that featured 142 games



Firouzan (l) and Adoni (r) with a member of the Poland team at the FIL game in Denver.

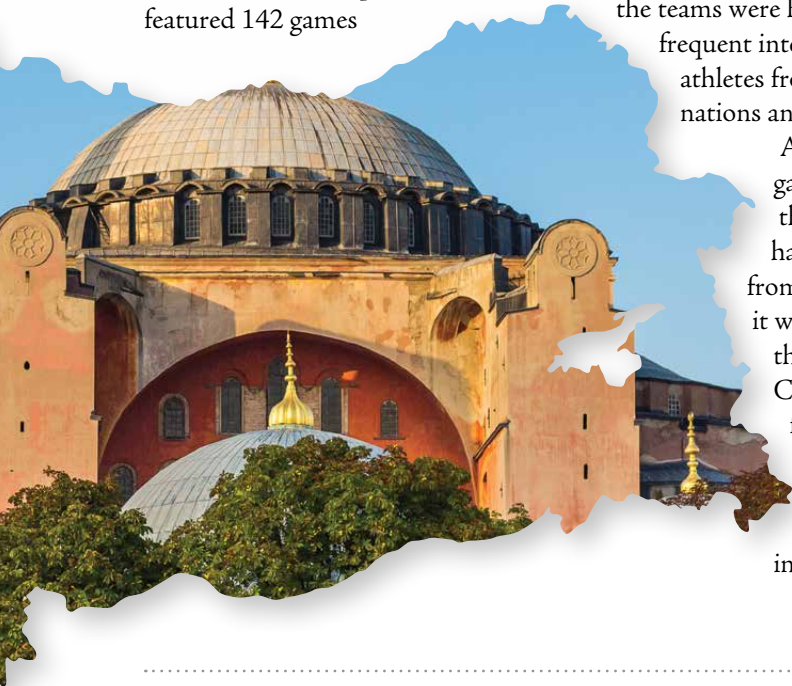
over 10 days. A shared dormitory at Denver University, where all of the teams were housed, facilitated frequent interaction among athletes from competing nations and a sense of unity.

Adoni and Firouzan gained eligibility in the event by each having a grandparent from Turkey. Because it was competing in the FIL World Championships for the first time, Thailand was granted several roster spots for international players,

and Barbe was chosen for one of them. Turkey was also making its Championship debut.

Undergoing a grueling eight-day, eight-game schedule, all three Bullets performed extremely well at the championships as both teams finished with solid 4–4 records. Adoni even led all goalies in save percentage (65.6) for the entire tournament. However, the trio will likely remember the event less for their personal accomplishments and more for the bonds they formed with their new comrades.

“My Turkish teammates were, by far, some of the most genuine, kind-hearted people I



Snapshots

Bienvenidos a ECON 255

Along with the course content, students in **Prof. Eileen Stillwaggon's** Poverty and Health in the Americas economics course gained a language immersion experience. Learn more online about the first course in Gettysburg College's history to be conducted entirely in another language, outside of a language department.

Salamander self-defense

To biology **Prof. Ryan Kerney** “classroom science tends to be safe and prefabricated, while research is ambitious, uncertain, and DIY.” He helps students gain hard-earned research skills while conducting studies involving salamanders. Read more online.

Add 1000 to 1 to your Netflix list

1000 to 1: The Cory Weissman Story, is now available on Netflix. The film, shot mostly on campus, recounts the true story of the Bullets basketball player's journey to recovery following a devastating stroke.



have ever met," said Firouzan, a two-time All-America midfielder at Gettysburg.

Their teammates were less experienced in the sport of lacrosse, some having as little as two years of experience. But they lacked nothing in work ethic or passion for the game.

There are only about 60 kids in the entire country that play lacrosse. So they really, really appreciated the game" said Firouzan, adding, "that physically and mentally revived me."

Barbe was returning to familiar territory having attended Denver University before transferring to Gettysburg. He became entrenched in the team's culture by twice visiting a Thai Buddhist temple with his teammates and meeting with the small Thai community in Denver.

"I really connected with the guys on the team—they made me feel like I was part of their family," said Barbe. "That was probably the best thing about the trip for me."

All three have formed lasting friendships with several of their

teammates, keeping in touch via social media.

"Knowing how much we all cared about each other was probably the biggest thing for me," said Barbe. "I know that when I go to Thailand in the future, I have a family there that will do anything for me."

"Hopefully someday I'll go to Turkey and I'll have 20 guys whom I'll be able to message on Facebook and meet up with," said Adoni. "It's definitely something that will last forever." ■

Bullets PLAY LAX FOR Turkey AND Thailand



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Global economics and business

Economics **Prof. Zhining Hu** said, "Gettysburg College is the place where I have a chance to share my cultural backgrounds and, more importantly, integrate diversity into my classroom curriculum." Learn more about this native of China and her commitment to educating global citizens, online.

Market savvy

When Foot Locker wants to know if the new Nike Zoom Soldier VIII will sell in Portland, they call on **John Skrabak '79**, senior business intelligence architect for the athletic merchandise firm. Go online to read how his interest in business intelligence and analytic-driven solutions began at the College.

Foot Locker.

Call to action

Convocation speaker Julian Bond called upon the Gettysburg College community to "fight discrimination wherever it rears its ugly head." The civil rights leader, activist, and longtime Georgia state legislator also participated in an open session about how college students can bring about positive change in their communities. Photos and more information can be found online.



The World Health Organization estimates that more than half of the world's population now lives in urban settings—up from about a third in 1960. The idea of farming up, rather than out, to provide nutritious, locally grown food to increasingly urban populations has captured the imagination of an innovative Gettysburg College alumnus, **Enzo Pinga '11**.

Pinga made the 8,590-mile trek from his native Philippines to Gettysburg College in 2007. He returned to the Philippines five years later.

"I thought, 'what better place to make a difference than in my home country, the Philippines?'" Pinga said.

Pinga is one of the founders of Bahay Kubo Organics (BKO) a nonprofit urban farming and sustainability company that aims to help grow fresh food for the individuals and communities who need it the most. To Pinga, this meant not only providing less fortunate

The changing future of farming

communities with fresh food, but also building those communities around urban agriculture.

"What struck us the most was the idea of a vertical farm in the city—a building that is producing lots of food with zero waste," said Pinga. He knew this was an ambitious goal, but after some research, he came across an exciting new system. "We discovered a technology people were using to increase efficiency and maximize space for urban farming," he said.

BKO specializes in aquaponic systems, which combine aquaculture—raising freshwater fish—with hydroponics—cultivating

plants in water. Waste from the aquatic animals is broken down into vital nutrients and used to fertilize the plants, while the water is circulated back into the system.

"Our mission is to spread the technology as far and wide as we can, building farms in places that need it most, for people who do not have regular access to healthy food," said Pinga.

As an undergraduate, Pinga complemented his globalization studies major with minors in business administration and economics. He traveled to South Africa for a semester abroad and returned there after graduation through a Project for Peace grant. Asked to reflect on the College, he said, "It's about more than a Gettysburg education, it is a Gettysburg experience." ■

—by Frank Arbogast '16

Creating a culture of success



For most college coaches their success is judged by the win and loss columns, the banners that have been raised into the rafters, and the number of championship rings that have been won. Our jobs are routinely judged in the public eye—by our fans, our university, and the media.

But like any leader, a coach's success is ultimately based on the culture of his or her program.

I was fortunate to be a part of the women's soccer and basketball programs while at Gettysburg and learned firsthand the dynamics of teamwork, different motivational approaches, and the value of detailed preparation.

After 15 years of college coaching, the most successful programs that I have been a part of have one dominating feature: a culture of high expectations based upon ownership and strong relationships.

Do the members of your team or your organization feel like their actions have an impact? As a head coach, the energy and time that our assistants and support staff devote to our players is crucial to our success. Valuing their ideas, letting their contributions shine, and being a grateful leader are integral in creating a winning culture.

It is equally important for our players to understand their roles in building a positive culture. Fans and recruits want to be a part of your team when they see players giving 100 percent by diving on the floor and playing hard until the buzzer sounds. This intensity and commitment starts with how we treat our players off the court, with a genuine feeling of care, a sincere interest in their lives, and a high level of accountability.

Building a winning program has many elements, but paramount to its success is the development of your culture. ■

Beth O'Boyle '98 earned four letters with the Bullets women's basketball and soccer programs and was a two-time captain in each sport. She leads the women's basketball program at Virginia Commonwealth University and has held assistant and head coaching posts at the University of Rochester, Canisius College, Montclair State University and SUNY-Stony Brook.

Coach credits current and past Bullets for NCAA bid

For five seasons, the Bullets women's soccer team has qualified for the Centennial Conference playoffs, where the winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. In 2012, 2013, and 2014, Gettysburg reached the semifinals, and the Bullets even advanced to the championship final in 2011.

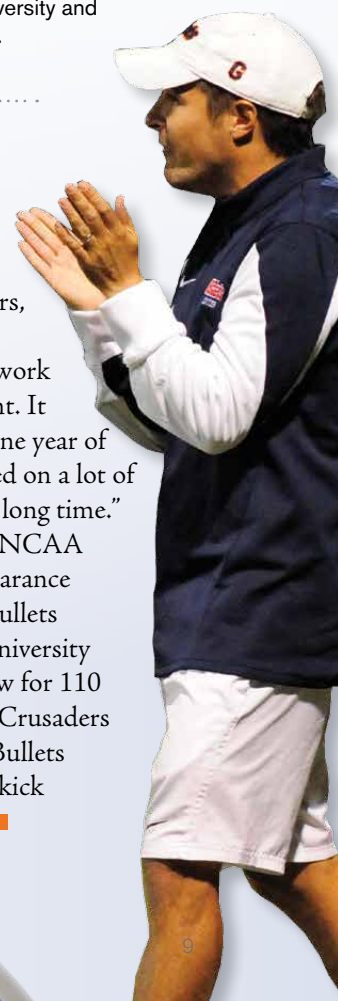
But a conference title and automatic or at-large bid in the NCAA tournament managed to elude the Bullets each season.

So when the current team received an at-large berth in the NCAAs, Bullets head coach **Matt Garrett** felt enormous pride not just for his current squad, but also each of the recent teams.

"Anyone who knows our history knows that it's been a long time waiting for us," said Garrett, honored as the women's soccer Coach of the Year by the

Centennial Conference. "I'm happy for our current players, but it's also an accumulation of work to get to this point. It hasn't just been one year of success—it's based on a lot of hard work over a long time."

In their first NCAA tournament appearance since 2004, the Bullets played Capital University to a scoreless draw for 110 minutes, but the Crusaders slipped past the Bullets 5-4 in a penalty-kick shoot-out. ■



LINCOLN TROPHY AND F&M HISTORY

The gridiron battle has raged between Gettysburg and Franklin & Marshall since 1890. When the Diplomats visited Musselman Stadium for the 100th meeting, the series was dead even: 46–46–7. The game on November 15 would be historic, and as we know in Gettysburg, history begets tradition.

So forever more, the prize for the age-old rivalry will be the Lincoln Trophy, a replica stovepipe topper with a history of its own.

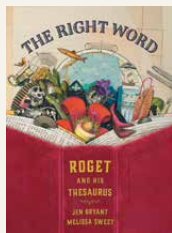
Local woodworker and historian Bill Hewitt (pictured) dedicated his time and talent, producing the top hat from the wood of two “witness trees,” which stood during the Battle of Gettysburg.

Hewitt discovered a bullet from the battle within one of the trees and embedded it in the hat. A video on the making of the hat and more photos are online.

Gettysburg broke the series tie and took possession of the Lincoln Trophy with a 26–14 win. The trophy will carry on the legacy of the football rivalry between the two schools. ■

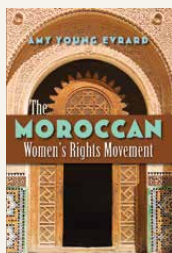


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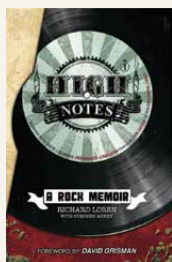
**The Right Word:
Roget and His
Thesaurus**
Written by **Jen
Fischer Bryant '82**
and illustrated by
Melissa Sweet, this

2014 Kirkus Prize finalist book for young readers tells the story of Peter Mark Roget, who took his love for words and turned it to organizing ideas and finding exactly the right word to express what he thought. His lists grew and grew, becoming one of the most important reference books of all time.



**Moroccan Women's
Rights Movement**
Determined sets
of individuals and
associations have
been working
toward legal reform
and education

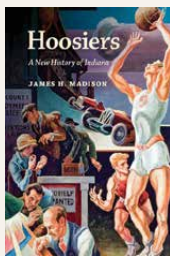
in Morocco since the 1980s. Based on 1½ years of fieldwork, a new book by anthropology **Prof. Amy Young Evrard** is an ethnographic look at the people in the women's rights movement, their political and social context, and their role in and since the vast 2004 reform of the Moroccan Family Code.



**High Notes:
A Rock Memoir**
From 1966 to
1981, music agent
and manager
Richard Loren '65
represented artists
such as Jefferson

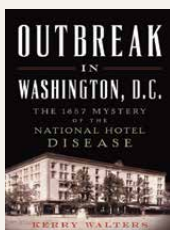
Airplane, The Doors, the Chambers

Brothers, Tim Buckley, the Jerry Garcia Bands, and Grateful Dead. *High Notes* offers Loren's insider's reflections in a collection of stories of the music, musicians, and culture that inspired and defined a generation.



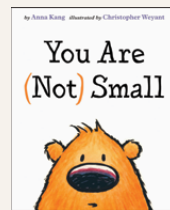
**Hoosiers:
A New History
of Indiana**
As Indiana marks
its state bicentennial,
**James H. Madison
'66**, University of
Indiana professor

emeritus, tells the state's history through the stories of the Hoosiers—settlers who created a way of life in the Indiana frontier. Madison tells their history and looks at how their values and perspectives have endured and adapted through two centuries of challenges and change.



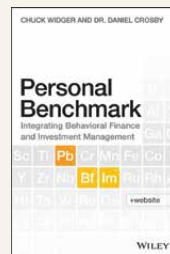
**Outbreak in
Washington,
D.C.: The 1857
Mystery of
the National
Hotel Disease**
Prof. Kerry

Walters, the William Bittinger Chair of Philosophy, examines the mystery of the National Hotel and the acute illness that befell its guests in 1857. President-elect James Buchanan and his advisers visited twice and, on both occasions, most of the party fell ill. Over the course of several months, hundreds more were stricken and more than 30 died, while rumors ran rampant across the city and the nation.



**You Are
(Not) Small**
Illustrations by
New Yorker
cartoonist
**Christopher
Weyant '89**

complement the text written by his wife, Anna Kang, about perspective and analysis. Seemingly for young readers but heralded as good for any age, their book provides food for thought about comparisons, standards, and whether size matters.

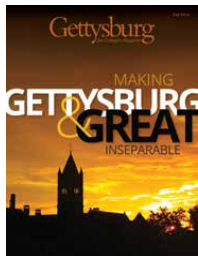


**Personal
Benchmark:
Integrating
Behavioral
Finance and
Investment
Management**
Chuck Widger '67

and Dr. Daniel Crosby give advisors the tools needed to effectively communicate the design and execution of a new way of investing and of conceptualizing wealth. The authors outline the ways in which a program of embedded behavioral finance, fueled by what matters most to individuals, can be protection against irrational financial behavior, improving the investment experience and increasing returns.

Care to browse?

Musselman Library displays works by alumni authors. Recent additions can be found by searching Alumni Author Display on the College website, or search New Items for featured lists and RSS feeds of new library acquisitions.



The 411 on **Bob Joseph '69** prompted **Bob Dutlinger '70** to ask about an online copy of the Contemporary

Civilization text. **Carolyn Sautter**, director of Special Collections, said that they make “the ultimate coursepack” (two volumes—the text changed through the years) available for alumni exhibits.

Because portions of the text draw upon copyrighted material, the full works cannot be made available digitally, although Carolyn shared the contents page (posted on www.gettysburg.edu/links) to awaken fond memories—and point to readings, which may be available in the public domain.

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Do you still have your CC text? Still read it? Or plan to? Drop us a note and a photo with your copy of the famed tome and tell us what it meant—or means—to you. ●

On social media

The **Garthwait Leadership Center** released a BuzzFeed Community post of “15 Perspectives on Leadership,” views from students, faculty, and administrators on the campus.

You liked the campus drone shots, especially when they were the

College’s Facebook cover photo. Thanks for the thumbs-ups.

The annual Thanksgiving Dinner in Servo created a buzz on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. Many alumni and students said it was a “wonderful tradition” and the “best day of the year.” ●

And in the news

“Joking is a complicated matter,” said philosophy **Prof. Steve Gimbel** in “An Ethics of Joking,” on WAMC Northeast Public Radio’s *The Academic Minute*.

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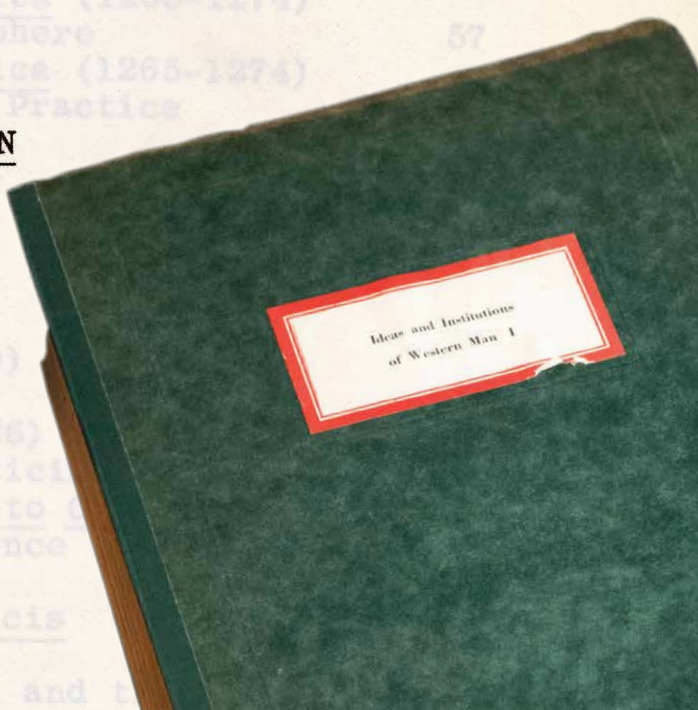
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According to management **Prof. Heather Odle-Dusseau**, work and family can enrich each other and when they do, not only are employees happier and healthier, but the organization benefits as well. Her research was cited in a *Christian Science Monitor* article on work/life balance.

Chief Diversity Officer **Jeanne Arnold** has been honored as an African American Women Achiever by the Kappa Community Development Corporation.

Biology **Prof. Ryan Kerney** was quoted in a *New Scientist* article on clams and algae and how they have evolved to harvest light in a new and unique way.

Prof. Kerry Walters, William Bittinger Chair of Philosophy, wrote "Rachel Weeping: A Christian Pacifist Reluctantly Endorses Military Strikes Against ISIS," which appeared in the *Huffington Post*.

Josh Stewart '11 and **Prof. Chris Fee** co-authored a piece for *The Wall Street Journal's* Marketwatch about the challenges faced by homeless veterans with families.

Civil War Era Studies Director **Prof. Allen Guelzo** reviewed *Rebel Yell* by S. C. Gwynne for *The Wall Street Journal*. He was also a guest on WITF's *Smart Talk* regarding his book *Lincoln: An Intimate Portrait*, written by Guelzo with a foreword by Henry Louis Gates Jr. When President Barack

Obama awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously to 1st Lt. Alonzo H. Cushing for "conspicuous gallantry" in combat in the vicinity of Cemetery Ridge in Gettysburg on July 3, 1863, Guelzo wrote pieces that appeared in *The Wall Street Journal* and *Gettysburg Times* and participated in a CBS News Radio interview on the topic of Cushing's valor and the award.

Colin Keating '18, a member of the Gettysburg College football team, was recently interviewed by CBS Sports as part of its feature piece "Coach me Cowher: Westwood Cardinals."

Lamin Oo '10 returned to his homeland of Myanmar and Burma after graduating from Gettysburg to work on a documentary, *This Land Is Our Land*. When President Obama visited Myanmar last fall, he commended Oo for using his power to tell the story of his fellow Burmese and cited the College:

"Lamin Oo uses his power to tell the story of his fellow Burmese. He studied at Gettysburg College in the United States. The transformation that he watched unfold through Facebook inspired him to return home and make an award-winning documentary about the plight of Burmese farmers," Obama said.

Gettysburg College placed #16 on the *Forbes* list of "The Liberal Arts Colleges Whose Graduates Earn The Most," based on data compiled by PayScale.

Open Doors, the U.S. student study abroad report, ranks the College seventh among baccalaureate institutions for mid-length (semester) study abroad and 16th for longer/full-year duration. ●

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EDUCATION IS PERFECT PREPARATION
FOR **CAREERS** IN COMMUNICATIONS.

Journalism. Marketing. Media. Public relations. Communications. These are words that you won't find anywhere on Gettysburg College's list of majors, minors, and academic programs.

But with around 800 alumni successfully pursuing careers in communications-related fields at places like Viacom, CBS, Comedy Central, renowned ad agencies, and top-30 television market newsrooms, Gettysburg College is clearly doing something right.

Their careers and experiences are varied, but they share one sentiment: a liberal arts education at Gettysburg College was the ideal preparation for a career in communications.

Sweat & breadth

"In some ways, I think a communications major would be a waste because you silo yourself in a discipline that may not properly prepare you for all that the communications industry entails. A liberal arts degree prepares you with a wide swath of information, which is necessary," said **John Colucci '92**, Viacom's director of client planning and strategy.

Colucci, who works on the business side of the television industry with networks like MTV, CMT, and VH1, said it was both the breadth of his Gettysburg

education and the hard work ethic instilled by mentors in and out of the classroom which led to his career success.

His first year at Gettysburg, Colucci, a political science major and art history minor, took a class with political science **Prof. Don Borock**. The end result of that class was not quite what he had hoped.

"I bombed it," Colucci recalled. "But Dr. Borock set the bar high. He was not sympathetic to laziness. I vowed to him that I would take another of his classes again before I graduated, and I did, my senior year. Successfully."

Colucci said that the high expectations of mentors like Borock and men's lacrosse coach **Hank Janczyk** (Colucci was in Janczyk's first recruiting class) prepared him for the high standards at companies like Viacom.

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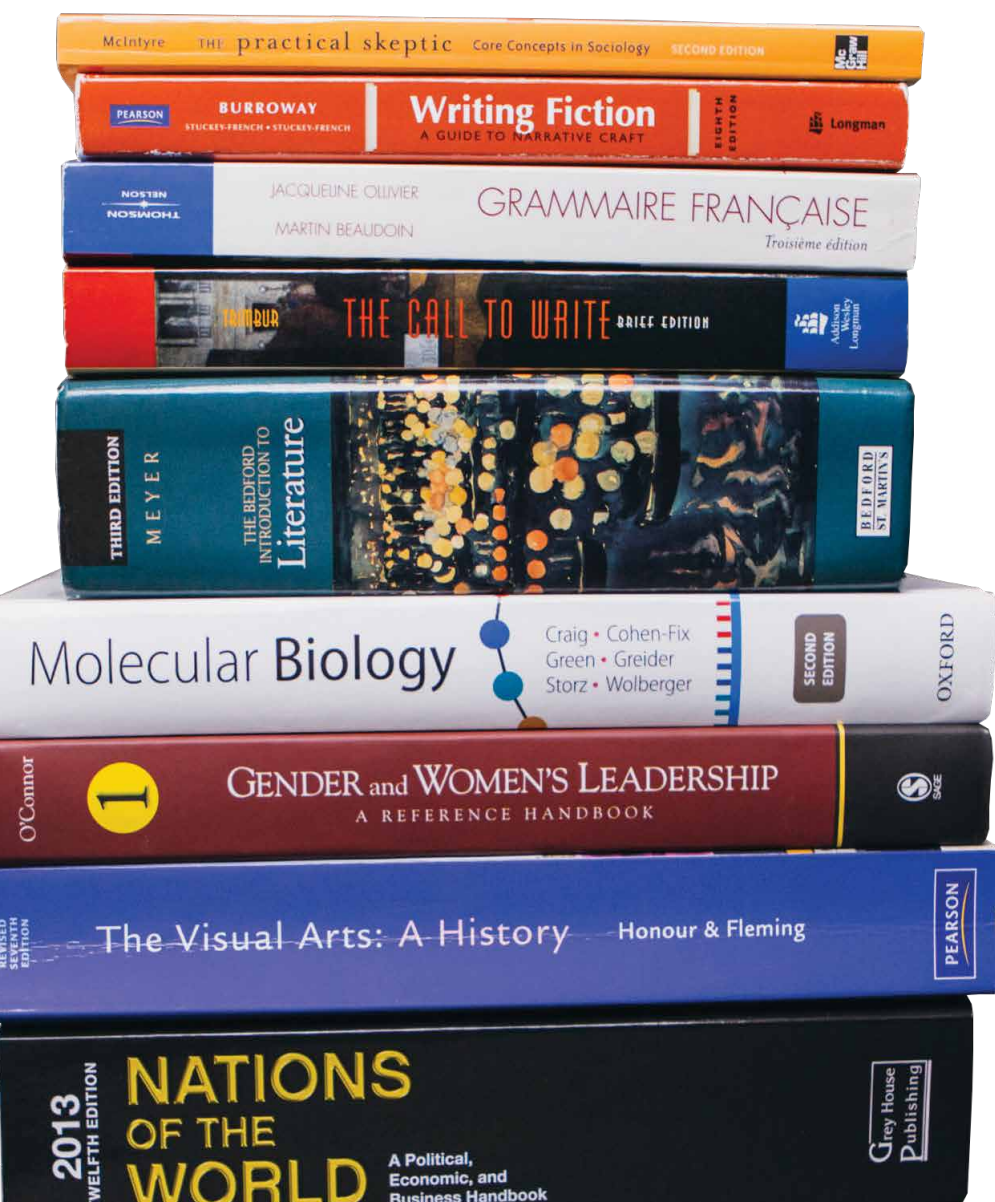
John Colucci '92, Viacom

"You have to use the liberal arts course requirements to better arm yourself to enter the job market. My time at Gettysburg pushed me out of my comfort zone. I became a better writer and came to appreciate things I didn't before."

Cathy Mayone '90, executive vice president and worldwide general manager for Publicis Healthcare Communications Group, routinely relies on some of her coursework at Gettysburg...and not necessarily from courses she expected to use, either.

After almost 20 years in management consulting and agency work, Mayone, a business and French double major, landed in the health care division of the renowned Saatchi & Saatchi communications and advertising agency, where she found her senior year biology class incredibly valuable.

"The professor told me I should become a biology major. At that time I was a senior, so changing my major wasn't an option, but I found biology fascinating," Mayone said. "It's interesting that years later I ended up at a health care company. I found that as I was talking about different things the company was doing,



having that base knowledge came in handy. It all came back to me.”

Mayone noted that other courses and Gettysburg experiences paid off later on, too. Her French major—and semester abroad living with a French family—allowed her to easily communicate with clients and coworkers earlier in her career when she worked for Anderson Consulting. At Anderson (later Accenture), she worked on a French brokerage system for UPS and lived in Switzerland for 1½ years, leading a team of Accenture and United Nations employees. Saatchi & Saatchi also has offices around the world, including Paris, allowing her to use her French studies.

“I GOT EVERYTHING I NEEDED DURING MY UNDERGRAD YEARS.”

Cathy Mayone '90, *Publicis*

Perhaps as much as the rest of her coursework, Mayone appreciates the solid business education she received at Gettysburg.

“I never had to go on to get my MBA. I got everything I needed during my undergrad years,” said Mayone, recalling the value of managerial and accounting classes.

Core skills & connections

While one might assume that strong core skills like writing are expected of any college graduate, our alums say that's simply not the case. Being able to write and speak well—and make connections with others—is vital to success in an industry that is, well, all about communication.

“I interview a lot of folks coming out of well-known colleges and universities, and their writing and communications skills are still not strong,” said Colucci. “You have to know how to convey and verbalize an idea. The Millennials have been shrouded in technology, which has eliminated the personal relationship aspect, and that's detrimental. We need to put personalization back into our business methods.”

Laura Strickler '95, an investigative producer at CBS News, couldn't agree more. She said that being able to make a connection with another person is of course a necessary skill to have in communications-related careers.

“It's important for anyone interested in pursuing a career in journalism or communications to have a real interest in people,” she said. “You have to be willing to pick up a phone and talk to someone—or better yet, go see them in person. More and more young people don't want to do that in this digital age. They rely on email, but personal communication is so key. You get a lot more out of a source when you talk to them.”

For **Teddy Miller '10**, a writer at 72andSunny, a full-service design and advertising company in Los Angeles, it was the writing skills he developed at Gettysburg that proved to be invaluable.

After a first year spent taking business classes and trying to find his academic fit at the College, Miller, who would eventually become an English major with a writing minor, signed up to take English **Prof. Sheila Mulligan's** creative writing class.

“I was super nervous about the class, which is funny to think back on now because I'm a writer, but

after the first class, I just knew that this is what I wanted to do. I wanted to do something in the creative field that involved writing,” he said.

“IT'S IMPORTANT... TO HAVE A REAL INTEREST IN PEOPLE.”

Laura Strickler '95, *CBS News*

Miller said that he took “a ton” of creative writing courses at Gettysburg, and they have served him well since graduation. He is making a career of the writing passion he discovered during that first class with Mulligan.

However, being a good writer isn't enough when you're producing ads for companies like ESPN, Activision, and Carl's Jr. restaurants. Miller said that the quick critical thinking skills he developed at Gettysburg are necessary when brainstorming creative ideas for ads. Learning to take criticism during peer critiques in Mulligan's class readied him for today's interactions with clients, and the worldly knowledge he gained through the liberal arts helps him create compelling advertisements.

“I feel like I am at an advantage over individuals who went to ad school,” said Miller. “The trends have changed and ads are not what they used to be. They might be a comedy-based Funny or Die video around a product, an animated campaign where consumers can make themselves look like the characters in the ads, or some other initiative that lives online forever and gets millions of views. You need to have a varied and interesting background to produce content like that.”

Internships & involvements

Many alums in communications argue that there is no better preparation than hands-on experiences in the industry and relevant involvements outside the classroom.

Josh Scheinblum '11, a reporter at News 8 (WTNH in Connecticut), knows that a chance he took as a student helped get him where he is today. Submitting a YouTube video to the Center for Career Development as part of a contest, and thereby earning the opportunity to intern with Strickler at the CBS Investigative Unit, set him on his career path.

Scheinblum said that as a long-time “news nerd,” he always wanted to work in television, but he didn’t know where to start. Gettysburg showed him the way.

“My internship was invaluable, and I wouldn’t be where I am today without it,” said Scheinblum, who worked with Strickler on the Emmy-winning series *Rape in America: Justice Denied*. “Laura is one of the most brilliant producers I’ve ever worked with. She has such a passion for the truth, and it’s contagious. I’m still feeding off of her energy two or three TV stations later. It was in those trenches at CBS, logging footage, writing time codes, and doing the research and grunt work that makes news stories; that made me a better reporter.”

Scheinblum, a political science major, adds his voice to the chorus of alums who say that the range of topics they explored as a student makes them better at their jobs.

“There are so many things you need to know as a reporter—how the government works, for example—that you may not get as

a communications student, if you were learning how to be on camera and write a script. You can learn those things on the fly at an internship,” Scheinblum said. “However, the knowledge and background to bring credibility to stories, provide context, and make complicated issues simple to understand for the average Joe, that’s really something that you’re only going to get at a liberal arts school like Gettysburg.”

“MY INTERNSHIP WAS INVALUABLE AND I WOULDN’T BE WHERE I AM TODAY WITHOUT IT.”

Josh Scheinblum '11, *WTNH-TV*

Scheinblum said that at WTNH, they localize stories that are developing overseas. He often recalls nuances of a situation learned years before in political science **Prof. Rob Bohrer’s** class, which, Scheinblum noted, gave him a solid global perspective on many issues. That foundation, Scheinblum said, allows him to conduct an interview with more credibility than someone who merely read a brief summary.

“My investment in Gettysburg is still helping me out,” Scheinblum said. “If not for Gettysburg, there’d be no CBS internship, and without that CBS internship, I wouldn’t be an on-air reporter. I owe my career to Gettysburg College.”

Scheinblum isn’t the only alum who seized an opportunity as a student and had it pay off. One might say that **Sebastian**

DiNatale '10 is the king of taking chances that pay off in dividends.

DiNatale’s story begins shortly after he arrived on campus. The political science major was interested in learning more about media and filmmaking. DiNatale had hoped to get involved in a campus TV station, and when he found out that Gettysburg didn’t have one, he didn’t let that stop him.

Along with classmate **Andrew Arengé '10**, DiNatale cofounded GburgTV, a video news and entertainment source that is written, run, and produced by students. That was a bold step in the right direction towards a career in television, but it was an even bigger step later on that would really pay off.

Arengé attended a taping of Comedy Central’s *The Daily Show with Jon Stewart*. During the taping, the host made a crack about Gettysburg College. Upon returning to campus, Arengé told DiNatale—who always had an interest in political satire—that they had to respond.

Along with the GburgTV crew and members of the College’s Shots in the Dark comedy improvisation club, the pair set out to craft a humorous response video that would drive home the point that Gettysburg College was in fact not a [EXPLETIVE]-hole, as Stewart had joked.

The well-executed video got the attention of Stewart’s executive producer, and DiNatale and Arengé were invited back to the show to meet the host, both earning job offers upon graduation.

Though Arengé pursued other opportunities, DiNatale is currently a digital producer on *The Daily Show*, where he manages the show’s online presence. He is fulfilling his

dream of working in political satire, an unlikely prospect without his GburgTV involvement.

Courage & confidence

Some keys to success in communications careers are less tangible than internships and extracurricular involvements. DiNatale would be the first to tell you that having the courage and confidence to speak your mind will get you a long way.

He said that his experiences interacting with Gettysburg College administrators while he was trying to start GburgTV prepared him for his role at *The Daily Show*.

“I realized that people in positions of power are just normal people. I had to take risks, ask tough questions, and request money, but I learned to be direct and frank,” he said. “Now I’m confident enough to be able to speak my mind to people I’ve looked up to for a long time.”

“DON’T JUST SIT AT YOUR COMPUTER AND READ ABOUT IT...GO!”

Laura Strickler '95, *CBS News*

Strickler agrees. Experiences with the Center for Public Service (CPS) helped prepare her for a role in investigative journalism.

“**Karl Mattson** was the most important influence on my time at Gettysburg,” said Strickler of the CPS founder. “He was the perfect ‘yes man,’ was supportive of students’ interests, and fostered a real sense of adventure.”

Strickler noted that as a journalist, you must be willing to go places where you’re an outsider, while maintaining sensitivity to the community that is there. Service experiences and spelunking trips with Mattson and other CPS students helped her adapt to being in uncomfortable situations, she said.

Her courage has served her well. In her eight-year role at CBS, developing stories for the *CBS Evening News*, *CBS This Morning*, *CBS Sunday Morning*, and more, Strickler often has to dig deep to cultivate sources. She was instrumental in a number of hard-hitting pieces, including the series she won an Emmy for *Rape in America: Justice Denied*.

“I once had a grad school professor tell me if there’s something you’re curious about, just go and find out more about it,” Strickler said. “Don’t just sit at your computer and read about it...go!”

Passion & daring

In today’s crowded job market, it’s vital to set oneself apart from other applicants. Gettysburgians say that having a passion, even if it’s not directly related to their chosen career, and standing out from the crowd helped them find success.

For Miller, that *je ne sais quoi* was rooted in comedy.

He knew that comedy would serve him well if he wanted to pursue a career as a screenwriter or writer. Upon learning that philosophy **Prof. Steve Gimbel** was a stand-up comedian, Miller approached Gimbel for mentorship.

Gimbel embraced the opportunity and began a class with Miller and one other student where

they worked on stand-up and improv. At the end of the class, Miller and his classmate completed a short routine in front of an audience of fellow Gettysburgians.

“Recruiters and companies are looking for individuals who are doing interesting stuff,” said Miller. “You need to make yourself stand out. Make a short film, do stand-up, act. Find what you are passionate about.”

DiNatale, whose own comedic experiences were so instrumental in his success, agrees that being yourself is sometimes the best advice.

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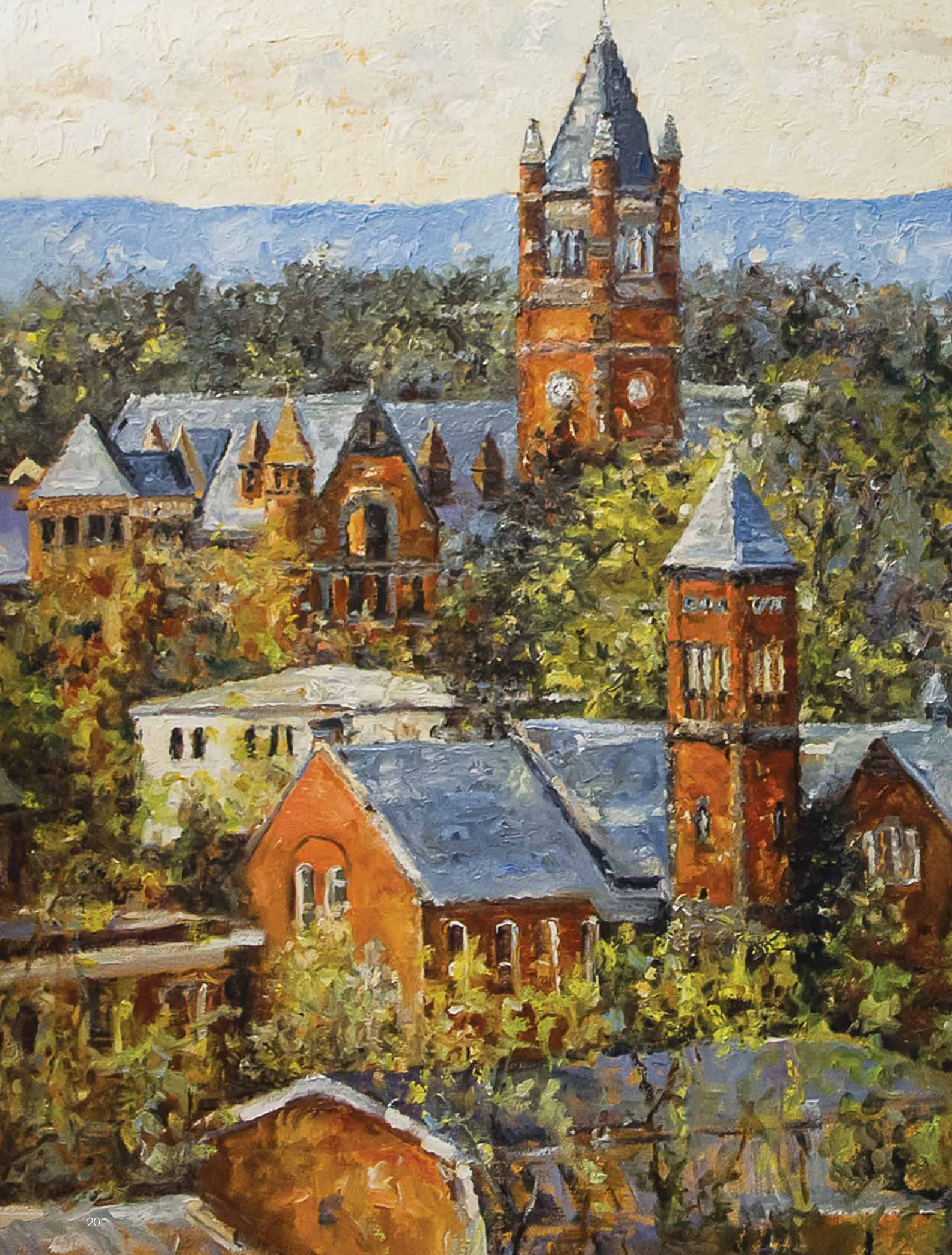
Teddy Miller '10, *72andSunny*

“Gettysburg helped me to not put a ton of emphasis on what other people think of you. Authenticity is an admirable trait, and I think that being myself is part of what helped me land my dream job,” he said.


Colucci echoed DiNatale’s sentiment, noting that being unique is valuable as one’s career progresses too. “People get so caught up in advancing their career, but some of the best opportunities come along when you try something different,” he said. “If you have fun and stay true to who you are, that light will always shine the brightest.” ■

—*Nikki Rhoads*

Did we miss you or other alumni in the advertising, communications, news media, or related industries? Contact alumnimagazine@gettysburg.edu to let us know.



CONTEMPORARY IMPRESSIONS



A little over ten years ago, **Geoffrey Jackson '91** attended a local gallery showing in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, which featured the work of Alan Fetterman, one of the premier plein air impressionist painters in Bucks County.

"I had the opportunity to speak with Alan and get to know him," said Jackson, who became an avid collector of Fetterman's work. Jackson gained an appreciation for art at a young age, while touring museums and galleries with his parents, who were serious collectors of impressionist art.

His family's Fourjay Foundation, established by his late father Eugene Jackson, has provided support to the Center for Career Development, Musselman Library, the John F. Jaeger Center, Gettysburg Fund, and scholarships. Among the philanthropy that distinguishes Jackson are his generous donations of rare books, manuscripts, and art given to the College as part of Special Collections.

Jackson wanted to give back to his alma mater in a unique way that would honor the exemplary experience he had while at Gettysburg. He commissioned Fetterman to capture the essence of the campus in two paintings for the walls of the historic room in the Admissions building, where President Eisenhower wrote his memoirs—and where most visits to campus originate.

"These commissioned pieces are really important to me," said Jackson. "It's a marriage of good

things: I can unite Alan's artistic vision with the significance and grandeur of a school that helped make me who I am today."

As part of the process, Jackson and Fetterman set out to visit campus and gather research for the paintings.

On the first visit to campus, Jackson and Fetterman viewed campus from atop the Penn Hall Cupola, the Glatfelter bell tower, the Gettysburg battlefield, and the rooftops of the Gettysburg Hotel and the Majestic Theater. Fetterman created renderings of possible views for the paintings, taking into consideration the College's historic prints and photos of campus dating back to the Civil War.

Fetterman embraced the journey, as he had never been to campus before this visit. "When Geoff posed the idea, I was struck by the historical greatness of Gettysburg—the legacy as well as the profound demise and greatness of humanity," he said.

He returned five times to campus during the research process.

"Glatfelter Hall depicted in the springtime is like a rebirth—as it was newly renovated, this feels particularly serendipitous," said Fetterman. "Showing Penn Hall in a winter scene recalls the history of the building as an old Civil War hospital."

Fetterman continued: "This collaboration is truly one where so many benefit. The energy and culture of learning at Gettysburg is real and alive, and it's an honor for me to play a part in this." ■

Connecting the dots



how a dead African rhino is a threat to U.S. national security

Threats to the United States' national security are everywhere, and they come in a variety of forms: terrorism, cyber attacks, espionage, and weapons of mass destruction proliferation.

In the last few months alone, Americans have heard about ISIS and ISIL, Russian-backed separatists in Ukraine, Ebola, and climate change.

This year, The Eisenhower Institute (EI) Undergraduate Fellows program, headed by Harold G. Evans Chair of Eisenhower Leadership Studies and political science **Prof. Shirley Anne Warsaw**, is examining topics related to intelligence

and national security. The eight EI Undergraduate Fellows are bringing expert speakers to campus and generating thoughtful discourse among Gettysburgians.

"National security and intelligence are important topics to cover in any public policy or leadership conversation," said Warsaw. "With this year being the tenth anniversary of the 9-11 Commission, we felt it was an appropriate time to see how

the intelligence community is working in a post-9-11 world, ten years after establishing a coordinated intelligence effort."

One of the speakers who came to campus was **Keith J. Masback '87**, CEO of the U.S. Geospatial Intelligence Foundation (USGIF). In addition to helping recruit many of his professional colleagues to speak on campus during this series, Masback also moderated a panel, "How Terrorism is Funded Through Transnational Organized Crime."

"It is now more important than ever to have conversations about intelligence and national security," Masback said. "We have become

part of a broad, global community. There's not a single field Gettysburg students will enter that isn't going to have global connections."

Gettysburg magazine recently had a chance to catch up with Masback to find out why he thinks terrorism funding is such an important topic and what the intelligence community is doing about it.

Give us an overview of the problem.

Terrorist organizations fund their activities through transnational organized crime, particularly narcotics, counterfeiting, human trafficking, piracy, and extortion. Another profitable illegal trade falls under the category of wildlife crime, including poachers and the black market sale of big cat pelts, rhinoceros horns, elephant ivory, and more. Poaching is a broad criminal enterprise.

China is the world's largest consumer of illegal wildlife products, providing terrorist organizations a substantial market for their wildlife offerings.

Why is this particular topic important to highlight?

This topic speaks to the power of global connections and our ever-shrinking world. There are, of course, benefits to global interconnectivity. For example, studying abroad is easier than ever and there are more global business opportunities. But this interconnectivity also has a dark side. Quick and easy travel, widespread technology, and everything that makes our world smaller can also be used for nefarious purposes.

If we are thinking of these issues as discreet, then we're being naive. Everything is connected. Terrorist organizations use poachers and the sale of illegal wildlife products to fund their illicit activities. That impacts our national security and the security of our friends and allies.

To think about how terrorists might use organized crime for their benefit in a different way, think about drug and human traffickers. Their organizations have always been experts on getting "things" into the U.S. So, if you have designs on getting someone and/or a weapon into the U.S. to conduct an attack, you don't need to find new ways of getting "stuff" across our borders; you can just connect to the drug traffickers and use the system that's already in place.

How does this topic of terrorism funding connect to the other topics in the series?

Even within the intelligence community, you might hear something like, "What does an elephant or rhinoceros mean to me?" It's important to discuss connecting the dots: how does revenue from 'industrial' poaching operations fund Al Qaeda, al-Shabaab, or genocide in Sudan, and how might that ultimately connect to terrorism in the U.S.?

These are very real, tangible threats to national security. Unfortunately though, these topics are often relegated to second- or third-tier status, because people don't recognize the fundamental, interconnected nature of threats. That's why we need to raise the level of discourse around these issues.

What is the federal government (and private agencies) doing about these issues?

These issues are finally being recognized at the highest levels of government. In 2014, The White House published the *National Strategy for Combating Wildlife Trafficking*, recognizing poaching as a national security threat, not just an animal conservation issue. We're also starting to see technology like drones being used. Perhaps most importantly, we're seeing increased awareness and cooperation on these issues. My organization, USGIF, is trying to foster better discussions among nongovernmental organizations, governments, and academia to create a more cohesive framework for dealing with the problem. ■

Political science major Keith Masback '87 is chief executive officer of the USGIF, a nonprofit foundation focused on the development and application of geospatial intelligence to address national security objectives.

Masback's panel on terrorism funding was one of a series of events during the fall of 2014. Other events explored topics like cybersecurity and post 9-11 intelligence strategies. Expert speakers include **Richard C. LaMagna '70**, former U.S. senior Drug Enforcement Agency official; Letitia Long, former Director of the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency; **Fred Fielding '61**, former White House Counsel and member of the 9-11 Commission; and James Clapper, director of National Intelligence.



Better fuel for the fire

IMPROVING GLOBAL HEALTH
ONE HEARTH AT A TIME

When globalization studies major **Brady Luceno '08** graduated, she thought she'd be looking for jobs. Instead, one came to her. Philosophy **Prof. Lisa Portmess '72** saw Luceno give a presentation about her off-campus study experience in Chile. Portmess said she was "so impressed with her commitment to justice and international education and with her talent for public speaking" that she recruited Luceno to apply for a position at Project Gaia Inc. (PGI), a local nonprofit cofounded by Portmess's husband, Harry Stokes.



This connection has led to a fruitful career for Luceno. Over the past 5½ years, she has been promoted to the rank of assistant director and now manages PGI’s everyday operations, while interacting directly with the Ethiopian office to oversee new programs and partnerships.

“Working at Project Gaia feels like landing the quintessential ‘liberal arts’ job,” said Luceno. “I love being able to write, communicate, and

speak to a myriad of issues with confidence. Project Gaia has been a career of learning by doing. I have to thank my experiences at Gettysburg for preparing me and encouraging leadership in any environment.”

A global organization in Gettysburg’s own backyard

Founded in 1995, Project Gaia promotes sustainable, alcohol fuels for clean cooking in an effort to improve global health, reduce harmful emissions, and alleviate energy poverty (according to the World Health Organization, illnesses from wood and charcoal smoke inhalation causes 4 million deaths each year). In 2003, Stokes took over PGI’s leadership and relocated its office to his home in Gettysburg. Since that time, the organization has grown

substantially; from a staff of two back in 2009, it now has a domestic staff of six who partner with international staff, clean energy advocates, and experts in over a dozen countries in Africa, South America, and the Caribbean.

The organization also boasts a strong partnership with the College. Since 2008, a total of 18 Gettysburg students and alumni have interned, worked, or conducted research with PGI.

“We’re a small organization with a huge mission (half of the world is still burning wood and charcoal),” said Luceno. “We need creativity, talent, and energy to help inspire solutions. Luckily for us, some of the brightest and best minds—and our best hope at solving some of the world’s biggest issues—are right next door. We’ve been able to work with students who have an interest in a specific part of the world, and we can help them with their research.”

Environmental studies professor **Monica Ogra** concurs. “My students and I have been working closely with PGI for many years,” she said. “It’s been incredible seeing how their experiences as interns and student researchers working on cookstove-related issues have prepared them so well for professional lives beyond Gettysburg.”

Those Gettysburg students who have worked with PGI over the years include their first intern, Zimbabwean native and economics major **Chido Munangagwa '11**; **Gulce Askin '10**, who worked for PGI full time for three years and continues to work part-time while attending graduate school at Boston University; **Hilary Landfried '13**, a program associate who became a full-time project manager; and their most recent intern, mathematical economics major **Vishal Bajpai '16**.

A number of these students have also found that their work with PGI has led to careers or advanced studies in the field. Take philosophy major **Evan Singer '12**, who conducted a summer project and senior capstone on natural resource management issues related to biomass fuels and is a Peace Corps community health educator in Cameroon. Or **Megan Graham '09**, whose work with PGI assessing household air pollution has led her to a master's degree in public health at Emory University and her current PhD program in environmental epidemiology at Colorado State University.

"It's pretty amazing that Gettysburg has a global organization in its own backyard," said **Alex Milano '14**, another PGI intern who is now enrolled in a graduate program for social development practice at University College London. "I think what's most unique about the Gettysburg-PGI connection is that Project Gaia helps extend our work in the classroom. They're willing to take on students with minimal experience and get them involved in projects. It's such an amazing way to learn about development firsthand and gain the practical experience required to continue in development—either in the field or in grad school."

Expedition Ethiopia

And for those students who are testing out their interests in development, PGI is pursuing opportunities to partner with the College to create cocurricular programs that teach students about energy poverty. Last spring, PGI joined Gettysburg's Office of Experiential Education to help students and faculty learn more about the health and environmental impacts of cooking with biomass fuels in Ethiopia. Over the course of 15 days, the group met with PGI's Ethiopian staff, area experts and advocates, and local Ethiopians facing the consequences of deforestation and smoke inhalation caused by burning dirty fuels.

The trip was the brainchild of Landfried and her classmate, **Tucker Little '13**, Gettysburg's assistant director of experiential education.

"The idea came about organically through conversations we had about our work," said Landfried. "We wanted to create an opportunity for students and faculty to experience the problems of cooking and deforestation, and hopefully develop a more nuanced understanding and concern for these issues. The design of the trip—and Project Gaia's work, for that matter—aims to create a dialogue and understanding that expertise and good ideas will come from both directions."

Currently, the organization is in conversations with Gettysburg's Center for Public Service to explore the possibility of a project in Nicaragua through Project Gettysburg-León.

What's Next?

As the organization continues to grow, Stokes and Luceno see more opportunities for student involvement. "Since a lot of what Project Gaia does is on-the-ground project implementation," Stokes said, "it is hard for us to devote the time we need to studying, measuring, and reporting on our results. Gettysburg College faculty, students, and staff can really help us by taking an interest in what we do, evaluating it, and reporting on it. There's no reason why the talent and skill that comes from the College couldn't turn Project Gaia into an organization of increasing importance and global scope, and enable it to achieve its mission." ■





Photo by Nate Atwater '14

“It has been incredible to be a part of an initiative that encompasses all of the issues I studied during my time at Gettysburg College—including climate and energy, political economy, gender issues, and social entrepreneurship.”

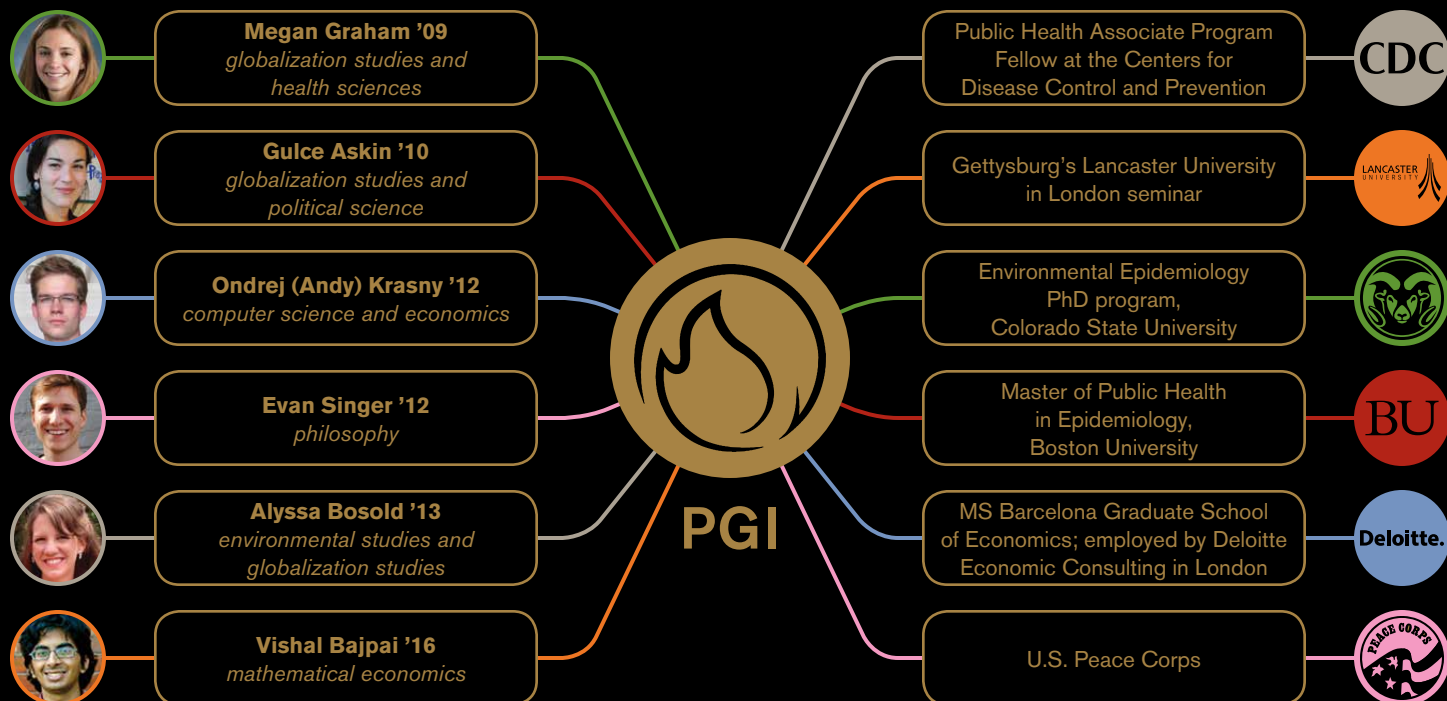
—Gulce Askin '10

“Project Gaia has provided such an important platform for my professional and academic goals.... Choosing to work on cookstove-related projects started with my field experiences through PGI, and I've continued to push forward in bettering myself to work on these issues.”

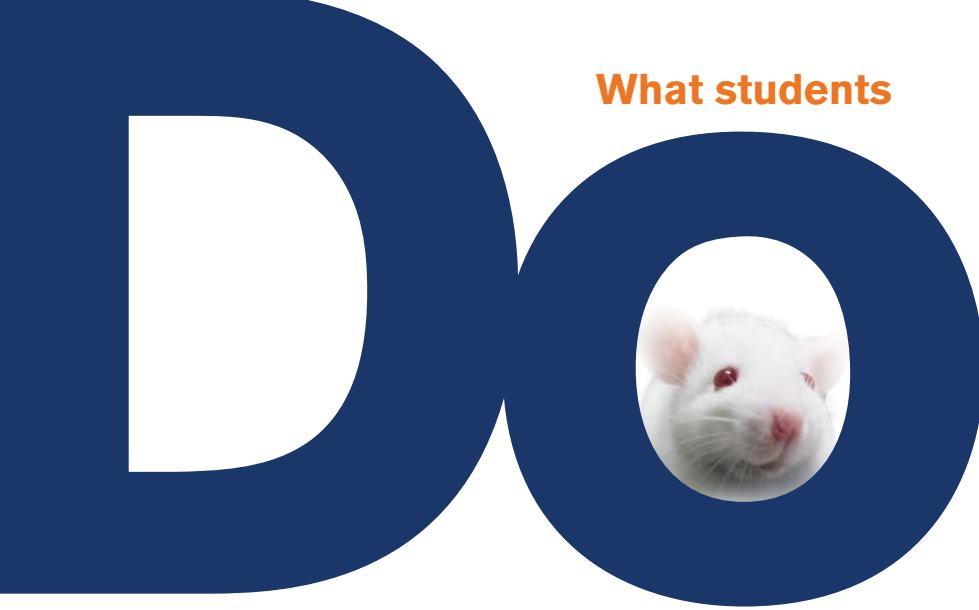
—Megan Graham '09

“My experience with PGI has been invaluable in understanding health problems among mothers, children and neonates, especially (extremely widespread) respiratory disease which, after malaria and diarrhea, is the number-one killer.”

—Evan Singer '12



What students



For students, Gettysburg means a wealth of choices, opportunities, and once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

What does a rat's behavior during play have to do with anxiety in children? Psychology **Prof. Steve Sivi**y has studied play behavior in rats and the associated brain mechanisms for most of his career, engaging and mentoring students in his lab.

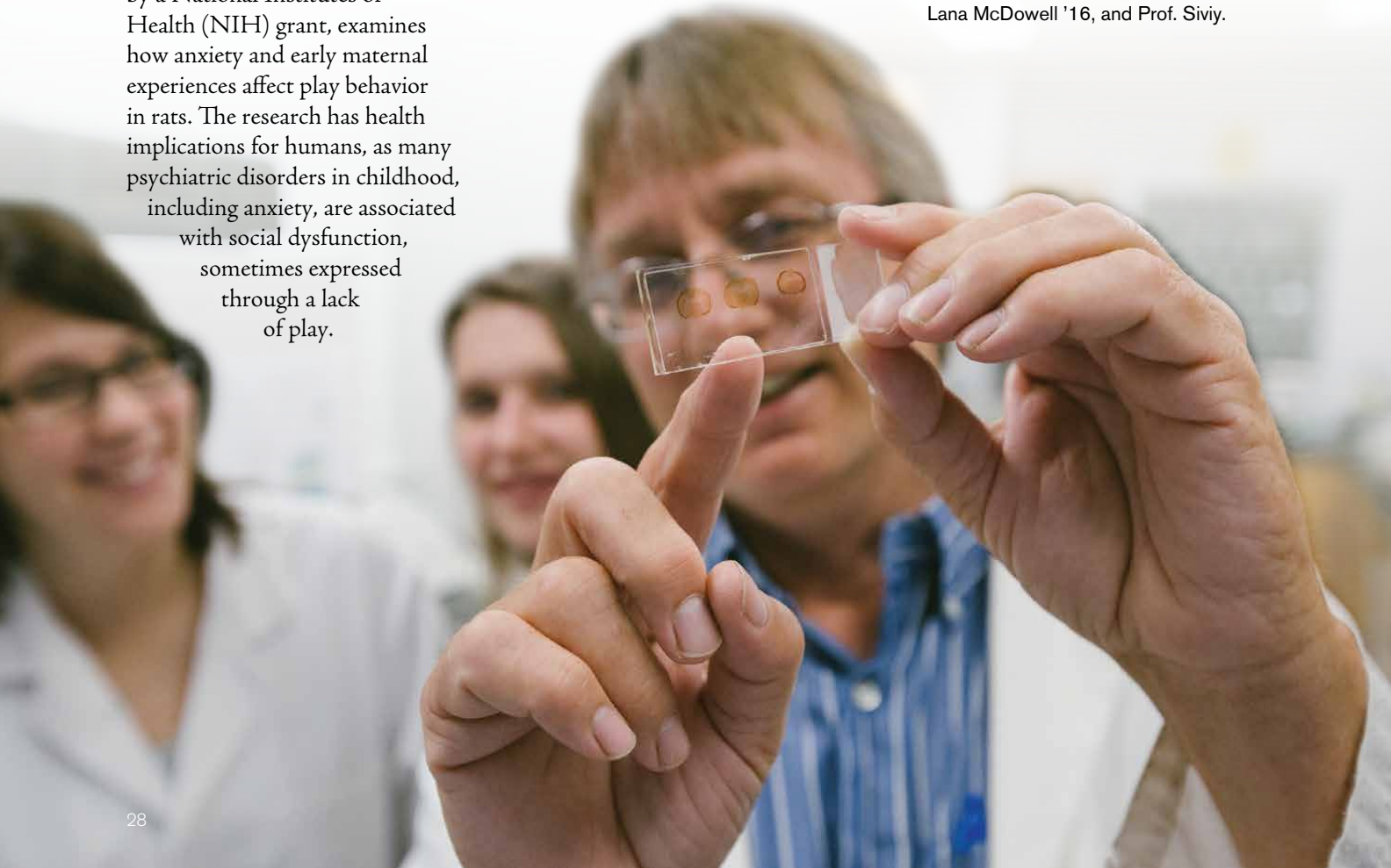
His current project, funded by a National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant, examines how anxiety and early maternal experiences affect play behavior in rats. The research has health implications for humans, as many psychiatric disorders in childhood, including anxiety, are associated with social dysfunction, sometimes expressed through a lack of play.

Two seniors—**Lexi Turano**, a psychology major and neuroscience minor, and **Caroline Garliss**, a biology major with minors in neuroscience and music—were instrumental in helping Sivi get the project off the ground. With Sivi, they travelled to the Netherlands to learn to perform

a delicate but essential procedure for their research with scientists at Utrecht University. Turano and Garliss, along with juniors **Lana McDowell**, a biology and health sciences major and neuroscience minor, and **Samantha Eck** a psychology major and neuroscience minor, will join Sivi at the Society for Neuroscience's annual meeting to share their findings thus far.

"Prof. Sivi is the reason I came to Gettysburg. During my visit to campus, I ran into him in the Science Center. When he found out I was interested in neuroscience, he showed me his lab," said Turano. "I knew I wanted to work with him then, and the experience has been great. It's really exciting to have data of my own that I can show to graduate professors whom I want to work with in the future." ■

From left: Jennifer Soroka '14, Lana McDowell '16, and Prof. Sivi.



What makes **Gettysburg** Great

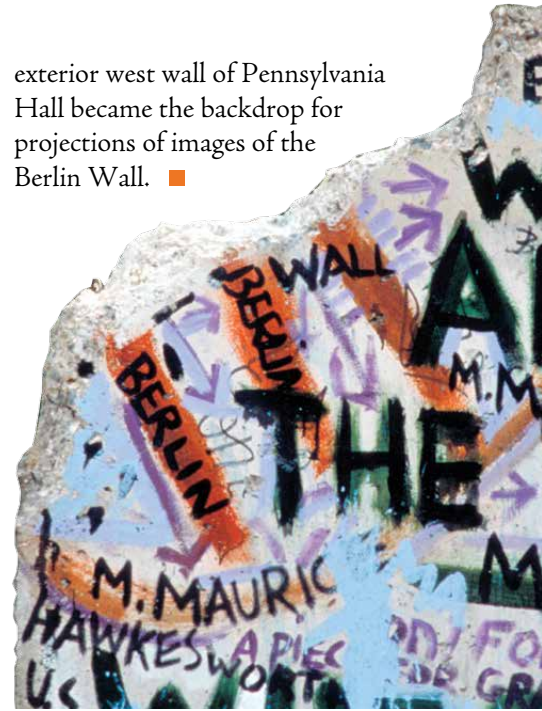
Making a difference, having an impact, changing the world.

For the 25th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, the campus community recalled the watershed event with a weeklong series of events.

In an opinion editorial appearing in *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Central European scholar and history **Prof. William D. Bowman** focused on the citizen-heroes who were vital to bringing down the wall.

On campus, students, faculty, and staff added their own graffiti to a temporary wall installed in Musselman Library. The German Studies department presented a film, readings, and discussions. Eyewitness accounts, memories, and conversations about current-day political and cultural circumstances added to the global context of the commemoration, while the

exterior west wall of Pennsylvania Hall became the backdrop for projections of images of the Berlin Wall. ■



People, programs, and places that inspire our community.

Work

that makes a difference

Based on the belief that “children who play together can learn to live together,” PeacePlayers International (PPI) is a peace building and leadership development program that uses basketball to unite children in divided communities.

In Durban, South Africa, former Bullets hoops player **Benjamin Constable '13** is spending the next two years as a PPI fellow, supporting local coaches and leaders—many of whom were former participants in the program. “What we can give [children] is a safe space to grow and learn, and the best way to do that is to grow strong coaches who not only can create those spaces,

but also use those spaces to grow more coaches,” said Constable. “I am excited about growing a coaching development program that will run on its own two feet after I leave in two years.”

He said Gettysburg was the perfect training ground. “People often ask how a physics major with research experience in biophysics and atmospheric and planetary science ended

up in this position. But that was always a draw of Gettysburg—getting away from binary thinking and seeing how ideas from all fields can assist others.” ■

Constable, center, with PPI participants



News of note

Alumni Family Weekend

Do you have kids or grandkids who would enjoy coming to campus with you? If so, mark your calendar for **June 12–14, 2015**, when the second annual Alumni Family Weekend will be held.

Families will have the opportunity to stay in the residence halls, eat in SERVO, and enjoy a number of activities planned on campus. The occasion will also coincide with the Gettysburg Festival, which brings a variety of music, art, crafts, and culture to campus throughout the weekend.

Contact **Jen Brennan '01** in the Alumni Office for more info (jbrennan@gettysburg.edu) and look for online registration soon.

Homecoming special reunions

Homecoming Weekend 2015 is October 16–18, and three special reunions are part of the celebration:

- Alumni of Color
- LGBTQA Alumni
- Class of 2010 Fifth Reunion

Mark your calendars and contact alumni@gettysburg.edu if you'd like to help shape any of these gatherings.

SAVE THE DATES

Gettysburg Great campaign event
Washington, D.C., March 27

Commencement: May 17

**23rd Annual Sara Lee/Butter Krust Baking
Gettysburg College Golf Classic** presented
by the Cly-Del Manufacturing Company
May 28–29

Alumni College and Reunion: May 28–31

Alumni Family Weekend: June 12–14

Homecoming Weekend: October 16–18

Family Weekend: October 23–25



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On Aug. 22, 2014 I spent my first night in a hospital as a result of systolic congestive heart failure (atrial fibrillation). On Sept. 15, they did a cardioversion procedure, but my heart did not stay back in rhythm, thus I will control my heart with medication. I saw many friends at Homecoming's all-campus luncheon in the tent on Memorial Field and at the spectacular *Gettysburg Great* campaign kick-off reception and dinner in the Center for Athletics. **Edna Mae Black Fischer** died Sept. 21 at Plymouth Place, La Grange Park, IL. We were classmates through high school and College—one of 10 of us from Gettysburg High to attend college in our class. Edna Mae majored in English, graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and taught school, first and third grades, most of her life. She was married to Rev. Robert H. Fischer '39, and they were the first couple to be married in the Church of the Abiding Presence at the Gettysburg Seminary after it was built in 1942. Edna Mae and Bob were lifelong friends with Fran and me, and we visited many times when they were in Gettysburg. She is survived by their daughter, Susan; son-in-law Dr. James L. Woods III; granddaughter Amanda; grandson James; and three great-grandchildren. We extend our sympathy to all of them.

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1945**70th Reunion Year**

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William L. Warren of West Chester, PA recently passed away. After teaching for one year in the New Oxford High School, he entered Temple Medical School, then practiced dermatology until he retired in 1991. He and his wife Jennie were married for 65 years. Jennie sent a copy of the "After Glow" poem, which pictures a man, happy with life and wishing the same for others.

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George Kirschner Jr.'s wife, Shirley, reported his death on Oct. 13, 2014 at their home in Foxfire Village, NC. Shirley and George would have observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 6. He leaves a son, daughter, and seven grandchildren. George was born in York, PA. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He served the York Presbyterian Church as a trustee, elder, and Sunday school teacher. George was a past commander of the American Legion Post #127, served on the Dallastown, PA, school board, and was a member of the Country Club of York and the Lafayette Club. George moved to Pinehurst, NC, in 1993 and was active in golf and the Presbyterian Church. Later, he moved to Foxfire Village and was involved again with the Presbyterian Church. George was a 32nd degree Mason and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

1950**65th Reunion Year**

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As often happens, I am the bearer of sad news. **Dale Reinecker** died Sept. 3, 2014 in Denver at the age of 84. Dale was born in York Springs, PA. At Gettysburg, he majored in mathematics. He went on for an MA in science at Baylor U and then received his EdD at Temple in Philadelphia. In 1951, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, and in 1981, he retired from the Air National Guard with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Eventually, his career took him into school administration, including a director of general educational development at the Army War College in Carlisle. He received recognition for "innovative leadership in programming" at Scotland School. This brief overview in no way exhausts Dale's long and varied career. He is survived by his wife of 63 years and two sons with extensive families. If some of us want to send condolences to the family, please visit the funeral home oseborostradling.com website.

**Please write!**

Your classmates would love to know what you're up to. Please submit information to your class correspondent by these deadlines:

Spring issue, Jan. 15

Fall issue, June 15

Winter issue, Oct. 15

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1952

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I am afraid after this class news, we might not have anything under 1952 if I do not hear from you! Please write or call. Thank you. On the weekend of Trustees, Homecoming, and the launching of *Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College*, **John Clark** hosted a gathering at the Gettysburg Hotel for some of the Class of '52 and friends. Those attending included **Josie Slifer Brownley, Sue Hunsberger Stevenson, Gerald Royals**, Bob O'Brien '51, Jack '57 and Carol '58 Bream, **John**, and me. We had a wonderful time reliving the athletic program and the different teams on which we played.

1953

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Ralph "Skip" Knoll emailed me on my comments from last issue. This is a correction. Skip is a big supporter of Gettysburg in many ways, as he said, "Go Bullets." My comment was referring to not seeing him at Reunions lately. The other note came from **Vincent F. Rossetti's** wife, Connie. She wrote to say that Vince died on Sept. 23, 2014. They were married for 62 years and had seven children, five boys and two girls. Living in Peachtree City, GA, Vince was a retired contractor and also a dedicated woodworker who made beautiful furniture, especially for his family, which included 15 grandchildren. Vince was active in the Catholic Church and charitable organizations. Connie said that he was most proud of graduating from Gettysburg College. Vince was an SAE brother and was on the football team. From the class and the College, we extend our sympathy to Connie and the family. On a personal

note, my roommate, **Genny Lotz Aitken**, and her husband, Gilbert '50, stopped to visit us with their daughter and son-in-law. We always have a good time catching up on family news. Their next stop on the way home was to drive around the Gettysburg campus and see all of the new buildings. Gil could not find the KDR house. I wonder why? For those of you who don't go to FL for the winter, as you huddle down from the cold, take time to drop me a note. For those in the warmth of the sunny south, remember your class in between golf and swimming, and write me a note. Lucky you! The years are going by too fast. We would like to know how you are doing. Belated Happy New Year!

1954

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It turns out that **Charles "Chick" Harrison's** cat induced the fall that kept him from our Reunion in June, 2014. He is still suffering from the results of the fall, but he still has the cat! Chick is completing his fifth novel, *Not a Woman Alone*. The main character is based on a woman in Salem County, NJ whose husband, a soldier in the Revolution, died in a British prison ship. **Carolyn Hutt Hunt** writes that she has lived in a retirement community in West Brandywine for the past four years and loves it. She still returns to her place on a lake in the Catskills in the summer and enjoys visits from Bill and **Barbara Franke Waldreisen**. Last year, Carolyn visited Jack and **Susan Gotwald Lose** at their retirement home, and she also keeps in touch with Wade and **Jane Drennen Ortel**. She feels very fortunate to have had these friendships all these years! Lucky **Audrey Rawlings Wennblom** goes to New York City twice a year from Seattle, mostly to see theater and hear classical music or jazz. In the fall, she saw Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing*, visited the Neue Galerie museum and the J. P. Morgan Library,

and had delicious meals, cocktails, and teas. She writes, "This time, I lucked out and saw/heard the NY Philharmonic doing the *Firebird* and Beethoven's *First Piano Concerto* with Jeremy Denk on piano. Denk has come frequently to Seattle, because he loves our chamber music series. I have heard him many times. He also writes for *The New Yorker*." **Glenn Pannell** writes that he and Connie continue to enjoy living in Trinity Terrace Continuing Care Community in Fort Worth, TX. Glenn is chair of the Trinity Terrace Foundation Resident Advisory Committee, and Connie is chair of the library committee. I just returned from the ninth International FTD Conference in Vancouver, British Columbia. It is heartening to see how much the research in frontotemporal degeneration has grown in the past 10 years. Following the conference, I flew to Los Angeles for a visit with my daughter, and then on to La Jolla for a visit with a friend I've known since grade school. Isn't it wonderful that plane travel makes such visits possible?

1955

60th Reunion Year

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Gosh, the news is very sparse this quarter. What has everyone been doing? Let me hear from you now that most vacations are over. Where have you been? The only bit of information I have received is from **Dick Hammett**, letting us know of the passing of **Walter Mitton**, a long time Phi Psi and good friend of many. He passed away last July after a courageous battle with cancer. We all send our thoughts and prayers to his family and friends.

1957

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Charles L. Bieler was featured in the cover story of the *Gettysburg* alumni magazine in the winter 1983 edition. At that time, he was executive director of the Zoological Society of San Diego. He held that position from 1973 to 1985. He rose directly from the department of group tours to its executive director. After four decades of association with the zoo as its executive director emeritus, he was awarded its Conservation Advocate Medal of 2014. Chuck has been called a mentor, leader, and friend of the global zoo community. He has contributed in many ways to the zoo's world-famous reputation and has set the stage for a new-century approach to zoos as they work together to save endangered species. Chuck was an early visionary for wildlife conservation. He took a leadership role in supporting groundbreaking efforts to save the California condors, as well as worked with Dr. Kurt Benirschke in the 1970s to create a Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species (now the Institute for Conservation Research and the Frozen Zoo®). His goodwill visit to China in 1979 paved the way for future animal loans that led to a partnership to save giant pandas from extinction. As president of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, he created conservation management goals for endangered species. Other recipients of this prestigious medal in past years have included Betty White, Joan Embery, Jane Goodall, George Schaller, HRH The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, and E. O. Wilson. Sadly, I received a note from **Dr. Ellisa Langaunet Fisher** that told of the death of her husband, Rev. James H. Fisher '58, in July. Both were hospitalized at the same time on separate floors of the Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown, PA. Jim died during surgery. Ellisa battles a kidney ailment. They had celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary in May. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Ellisa and her family.

1958

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It is great to hear from classmates, and so it was special that **Bob Swensen** wrote after reading an article in the alumni magazine. For 34 years, he taught all kinds of sciences and enjoyed taking groups of students on field trips. Plus, he had 30 to 40 aquariums in his classroom. He has outside interests, such as gardening, rappelling, whitewater rafting, and church work, just to mention a few. He has been to Central America and says, "I am best in Nicaragua," having traveled with his church group 25 times for mission work. Presently, he is going to Baja California, Mexico, to teach children Spanish, English, math, etc. He also tutors Hispanics in downtown Baltimore, accepting the young people with compassion and a true interest in the families' welfare. It was very inspiring to hear of all he and his wife Hilma have participated in over the years. Thanks for the update. I had a wonderful time in Cape Cod recently and visited Don '57 and **Phyllis Ball Helfrich** at their home in Sandwich, MA, where they have a beautiful woodland garden. Phyllis stays very busy with community volunteering, as does Don, who is a master gardener and participant in the local orchestra. The other alumna I visited was **Liz Shriner Moschella** and her husband, Sam, in Nantucket, MA. What wonderful tour guides they are, even giving a gourmet lunch on their deck overlooking a beautiful garden. It is important and so much fun to stay in touch with your classmates, especially if you want to have an extra special time as you travel out of your "comfort zone." Thanks so much to Gettysburg for encouraging these friendships over the years. Sad news arrived from Ellisa Jane Langaunet Fisher '57 that **Jim Fisher** passed away in July while undergoing aorta surgery again. Ellisa is on dialysis three days a week, so keep her in your prayers. They celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary in May 2014, so they had a fulfilling life together. She mentioned that they had to be interviewed by Dean Dunn to get permission to marry in 1956 while still in school. How times change! Thanks so much to all who wrote.

1959

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I was glad to receive some notes over the past few weeks. **Eugene Keesler** wrote that he and his wife finally made it to Gettysburg this past summer, traveling north from their summer home in western NC. They had a nice visit with retired Bible professor Carey Moore and his wife. Like many of us who have visited recently, Eugene thought the campus was well maintained and prettier than ever. **Ron Smith** wrote just after reading the fall issue of *Gettysburg* and finds it a bit scary how our 1959 Class Notes column is moving to the front of the notes. Ron and his wife Bev had just returned to NJ from their summer home on Damariscotta Lake, ME. The report was that the weather was not as great as some summers, but lobsters at \$3.49/lb. were the best ever. I say you have to take the good with the bad! **Richard "Dick" Butz** wrote in response to my last Class Notes saying that he has "flunked retirement." He tried it once, and it was not for him. Here is his definition of retirement: "Rose Marie and I have a 'romantic' lunch, brunch, or dinner alone once a week. I spend three days a week at work, a lot done from FL in the winter, and I just helped launch a new business practice offering leadership development and coaching to entrepreneurial and fast growth companies. I play golf three afternoons a week and with Rose Marie every Sunday. At age 79, I enjoy good health but prefer living in FL from Nov. to May to avoid Indianapolis cold weather. I do less international travel, but more to visit family and friends." Thanks, Dick, for giving us more than one way to enter retirement. **Larry Johnson** and wife Darby have a new address. They have given up the snow in ME for FL sunshine. As of last April, they reside at 5310 Fleet Landing Boulevard, Atlantic Beach, FL 32233. I am sorry to end on the sad note of reporting the death of **William V. Fassbender** in June and **Heather Richmond Kroncke** in Aug. Our sympathy goes to their families.

1960

55th Reunion Year

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I wrote in the last column about **Marian Davis's** accident in the spring and her recovery process. She is now in an assisted living facility in Fredericksburg, VA, near family as she works to get back to independent living. Her niece reports that, as of Sept., she had mastered the walker and was gaining confidence every day. She welcomes our continued prayers, notes, love, and support. You can write to her c/o Rebecca Brooks, 109 Timberidge Drive, Fredericksburg, VA 22406. **Rich Ruesch** writes from Naperville, IL, which is noted for its small Midwest town image, scenic river walk, downtown shopping and restaurants, outstanding public schools, low crime rate, and high taxes! He and Lee celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a wonderful family gathering at the Outer Banks, NC. With their four children, their spouses, seven grandchildren, and other family members, they enjoyed recalling lots of great memories and experiences, including Hurricane Arthur. I recently received word that **Joe Donahue** died in 2012. Our sympathy goes to his wife, Millie, and their family. Keep alert for news of our 55th Class Reunion in May. **Jim Brenneman** has been on the ball to get things rolling!

1961

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News is a little sparse this edition, but I'm sure it is because we were all lolling in the beautiful autumn. Winter escape stories will cram my mailbox in the coming months. **Skip** and Holly Augenbaugh '62 **Yohe, Ken** and Jane **Tholan**, and **Bill** and Linda **Matz** celebrated a spirited Fourth of July on a Viking River Cruise on the Rhone River, enjoying good friends and excellent French wine. That sounds perfect to

me. The French went "all out" for the Americans on board by presenting them with an American flag cake and by playing the American National Anthem. To quote **Skip**, "We had a merry time." What fun! Our sympathy goes to the family of **Lawrence Dennis Bonney** who passed away Nov. 5, 2013.

1962

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 Class of 1962

Leslie Noyes Mass wrote, "Since our 50th Reunion, I have continued to raise money for girls' and women's education in Pakistan (Peace Corps 1962-64) in coordination with a Pakistani nongovernmental organization. My contributions are humble, but they have helped build and maintain 1,000 schools, train 7,700 women teachers, and educate 145,000 children, half of which are girls. I hope to return in 2015 to continue this work and add a sequel to *Back to Pakistan: A Fifty Year Journey*. Two years ago, George '63 and I moved to our winter home in FL. We spend our days kayaking, Pedaling for Parkinson's, and keeping fit. We look forward to celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary in the fall of 2014 in Europe." **Lee Collins, Bob Andrews,** and **Charlie Lingenfelter** get together for their annual '62 Sigma Nu golf outing mostly at Charlie's course, Sugarloaf Golf Club, in PA. "We've been playing this crazy game for over 50 years; you would think that we'd be good at it by now, but we do have fun!" **Phil Wargo** reconnected with high school buddies, and for the past few years, they have gone fly-fishing in PA in May or June. He's still feeling fit and riding with his biking team, the Wallingford Wobblers, in the annual Tour de Cure for the American Diabetes Association. Phil thanks many G'burg alumni for their support. This coming year will be their tenth year riding. Some SAE brothers gathered in Salisbury, MD in September, 2014 for **Rocky Burnett's** ordination as a deacon in the Anglican Church. Alumni in attendance included: **Gerry** and Erin **Farrow, Jay** and

Charlotte Johnson, Jim and Ani **Naylor, Joe** and Barb **Trexler,** and **Irv** and Dottie **Lindley**. It was a mini "Big Chill." Phil commented, "Now maybe the SAEs will have a good connection for getting us into, or at least close to, heaven." In June, **Frank Wolfe** and **Robert Zedelis**, both Theta Chi brothers, attended a Gettysburg reception in CA. President Riggs attended and provided a comprehensive update. Frank is retired from sales, and Bob, who attended Gettysburg in 1958-60, is a semi-retired pathologist in the San Francisco Bay area. The annual Gettysburg Girls' Frolic was held last March in Waynesboro, VA, in the snow. Monticello was closed, and the innkeeper was surprised that the girls showed up. Those in attendance included: **Leslie Noyes Mass, Diane Roberts Bethas, Mary Algeo Hasiak, Janice Hill Wagner, Lura Coulton Trosello,** Mary Olch, and **Judy Curchin Vandever**. They shopped in Charlottesville, drove around the UVA campus, and lamented about the aches and pains of being a senior. "No one is immune it seems," says Judy. "So we step up to the plate and do our best to carry on." Did you know that Leslie lived behind the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, CT, and as a teenager, she had a perfect view of Katharine Hepburn et. al. cavorting on the lawns after lights out? Keep your news coming!

1963

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I hope you have all had a fun holiday season and are hunkered down for the "long haul" until spring. That is excluding, of course, those of you who live in a nice, sunny, warm climate! I received information about **Rich Foellner** that I wanted to share with all of you. Rich has been a family practice rural health physician for 43 years in Paxton, IL. He was recently honored for his contribution to the medical field. The Illinois Rural Health Association presented Rich with its 2014 Rural Physician of Excellence Award. Rich was honored at a dinner and ceremony

on Nov. 11 at the Rainside Golf Club in Gibson City, IL. Congratulations, Rich, for your skill and commitment to the people of IL! **Becky Gilbert** recently had a book published called *The Whole MIF Story of the Here & Hereafter*. Read more about Becky and her work at www.beckygilbertauthor.com. Yesterday, I walked to the library in Bel Air where I live, and I passed a parked car with Gettysburg stickers on it. There was a big orange "G" on the bumper. As always, I was curious as to who owned a Gettysburg car, so I began scanning the area for intelligent, good-looking, interesting people exiting the library to see if they walked toward it. I am the very annoying, extraverted Gettysburg graduate who always stops people and asks them if they attended the College. I did not find the person, but sometimes I do. So, if you see an old, white-headed, curly-haired woman in a parking lot asking a lot of questions, that may very well be me. Be kind! That is all for now. Please continue to send information to publish about what is going on in your lives. I really enjoy hearing from you.

1964

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It is with great sadness that I report the passing of our classmate, Reunion chaplain, and great guy, **George E. Mayer**. George is survived by Sandra Mayer—his wife of 48 years, his soul mate, confidant, fellow warrior in his battle with cancer, who brought George to us for our 50th in May. George died July 29, 2014. He served many years as a Lutheran pastor who counseled, taught, amused, comforted, healed, and encouraged all who had the honor to cross paths with him. We were blessed to know him. I continue with notes contributed by classmates for our Reunion. Thanks, all, for writing. **George Deitz** of Bel Air, MD, is married to Kay, has two children, and three grandchildren. **Alice Weinhold Foster** of Ephrata, PA is married to James and has two children and one grandchild. **Harvey Goss** of Ellicott City, MD is married to Pam and has two children

and one grandchild. Harvey will be remembered for his Civil War tours of the battlefield at our Reunions. His bucket list is to get a bigger bucket. **Barry Gruber** of Annapolis, MD, is married to Kathleen Munger. Barry spent two years in the Peace Corps in Ecuador and has been involved in clinical research, practice, and teaching after obtaining a PhD in behavioral medicine. **Susan Paulson Hamilton** of Santa Barbara, CA, has two children. Susan has spent 25 years as owner and director of Santa Barbara Center for Educational Therapy. **Jesse Houck** lives in Hamilton, NJ. **Carolyn Hauser Hudson** was married to **Paul Hudson**, who passed away in 2001. Carolyn is a golfer extraordinaire who has organized our many Reunion golf outings. **Sheri Hunnicutt** is married to Nils-Ivar Lindqvist and lives in Stockholm, Sweden. Sheri works in the mathematics field. She received a PhD and became an associate professor working with applications of speech technology for persons with communication disabilities. **Michael Kaar** is married to Virginia Feigl-Kaar and lives in Milton, PA. He has three children and six grandchildren. **George Kauffmann** lives in Santa Barbara, CA, with his wife, Milly. They have two sons and five grandchildren. George worked for the same company for 35 years and has traveled to almost all states and 20 countries. **Ed Kramer** lives in Harrisburg, PA, with his wife, Kathy. He has four children and nine grandchildren. After four years in the U.S. Air Force, Ed worked in banking. **Kathleen Smith Kutolowski** married John and lives in Brockport, NY. She has two children. After completing a PhD, Kathleen had a 37-year teaching career at SUNY—Brockport. **Mary Espelie Kvamme** is married to Severt and has two children and one grandchild. After graduation, Mary taught physical education and coached for 20 years in the Denver area. **Penn Lardner** of Sonoma, CA, has two children and four grandchildren. The best jobs he ever had were teacher, trade show manager, and paralegal. Thanks to Penn, attendees at our 50th Reunion took home a small bottle of Sonoma bubbly.

1965

50th Reunion Year

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By the time you read this, plans for our 50th Class Reunion will be well in hand. I hope your travel arrangements are as complete. Based on the phone calls already made and responses already received, it will be an uncommonly successful event! The '65 Phi Gams had their annual reunion in Williamsburg. **Tjaden, Vangilder, Mullin, Shaw, Mercer, Hayden, Sowers, Deal, Tyson, Miller**, and **Holden** showed up. I bet they will all be at our Class Reunion too. Maybe you are not certain you should come, thinking you will have nothing to talk about. Well, you could talk about **Richard Loren** (also known as Richard Paul Giachino) who wrote a book entitled *High Notes: A Rock Memoir*, about his experiences as manager for the Grateful Dead and Jerry Garcia, among other rock acts. Or, you could ask **Doug Tjaden** and Peg what it's like to visit a daughter in London and then travel through France and Ireland. Or, if that seems too much, you could tell us that you read a book this year, you like wine from France, or that you know where the Phi Gam house was located (or maybe you did not.) The only thing that really matters is that you are at the Reunion with the rest of us this May. I am counting on seeing you. I really am! For some of us, it's been way too long since we have connected.

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1968

Congratulations are in order to **Rich Erdmann** who received the American Bar Association Award for Excellence in Environmental, Energy, and Resources Stewardship. He is executive vice president and general counsel for the Conservation Fund, where he provides oversight on real estate negotiation, transaction structure, and finance. **Jean Thrasher Parker** wrote that when her husband retired in June, 2014, they immediately started traveling in their CR-V and have hit about 20 states so far, including Alaska. If you wish to check what they are up to, read her blog at jeanandtomtakeoff.com.

Sandy Zulauf is as busy as ever with his writing. Two new poetry collections were published in Oct. One, *Bashō in America*, has more than 100 haiku inspired by the 17th-century haiku master, Matsuo Bashō. It is Sandy's love song to Lake George in the Adirondacks. In it, he acknowledges his writing professors at Gettysburg: Katherine Taylor, John Clarke, and James Pickering. The other book, *Where Time Goes*, focuses on love and loss in a readable, clear, and direct style. Both have received complimentary reviews. Look on Amazon or iUniverse for both books. Unfortunately, I also must report the death of **John Spahr**. John graduated from Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and served as a Vietnamese linguist during the Vietnam War. He then worked for IBM and retired to GA. We send our condolences to his family and friends.

1969

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Bob Joseph received the Gettysburg College Alumni Association Meritorious Service Award at our Reunion. **Mary Carskadon** was quoted in the Sept. 22, 2014 issue of *Time* magazine in an article entitled, "The Power of Sleep." Mary was also Gettysburg's Homecoming speaker. Congratulations, Bob and Mary! You should have received an update on our 45th Reunion, but to recap, here are some highlights: there was a Friday night social at the White House (Norris-Wachob Alumni House); Alumni College classes; Gettysburg Gives Back, where we collected donations for the Center for Public Service; Saturday night dinner and program in Specialty Dining; 2014 Tony Award Winner for Excellence in Theatre, **Charlotte Wilcox**, spoke Saturday evening; Michael Birkner, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Liberal Arts and professor of history, was the Saturday guest speaker; our giving set a 45th Reunion record at over \$150,000; and our class surpassed both giving and participation goals. Thank you! Please send me any information you want to share with our classmates by email or snail mail. I hope to hear from many of you.

1970 45th Reunion Year

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 Gettysburg '70

I hope everyone had a good summer! Gettysburg sent information on **Nancy Connor Springer**. Open Road Media will publish 29 titles by her in digital form. These will include The Book of Isle series, *The White Hart*, and its four sequels. They will also publish 12 other adult titles, including *Larque on the Wing*, which won the James W. Tiptree

Award, and *Fair Peril*, which was nominated for the Mythopoeic Fantasy Award. Open Road will also publish 12 of Nancy's books for children and young adults, including *Looking for Jamie Bridger* and *Toughing It*, both of which won The Edgar Award. Congratulations, Nancy! I'm sorry to report the passing of **Bob Sassono**. His wife, Ellen McCauley '71, wrote that Bob had lung cancer. He retired in 2013 and was enjoying volunteering and gardening. He lived in Mesa, AZ, and the couple had two daughters. Bob was a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity while at Gettysburg. Please remember that our 45th (yikes!) Reunion will be May 28–31. The Reunion committee is already at work. Please plan to attend! It's always fun to see and catch up with old friends. Also, please write to me so I can include you in this column.

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1971 Reunion

On Reunion Friday last June, a group got together for our annual after-golf dinner at the Blue Parrot. This year, we enjoyed the company of **Kelly Alsedek, Jane Gallagher, Linda Curtiss, Hal "Weird" McLaughlin**, Wayne "Bines" VanNostrand '70, Geoff "Gopher" Curtiss '70, Tom "Wheel" Wheeler '70, Janet Ritter Wheeler '70, Richard Ernest "Flash" VanNess '70, Jim "Yard" Whetstone '70 and his wife Barb, and me. We had a wonderful time reminiscing and talking about global warming. I heard from **Fred Laser** several times in the Reunion post. He spoke about that fateful night we all remember as "The Draft." Fred pulled a 320, and his roommate got 52. After graduation, Fred went to seminary and ended up preaching mathematics for over 42 years. His roommate, Jim Koch, enlisted in the Navy after graduation and ran a nuclear reactor on a carrier near Vietnam. He came home, settled down

with a small upstart company called Intel for 25 years, and then disappeared into the OR woods for retirement. If you run into Jim, tell him Fred says hello. **Mary Cowden, Deanna Hansen Ditter,** and **Luray Gross** have met regularly at a bed-and-breakfast in northeast PA for over 30 years. This year, they looked at photos from the trip to the Balkans that she and Deanna took in Sept. They decided to make the trip since they both lost their husbands in the last few years, Bill Ditter '70 in Jan. 2013 and Michael Neary in Jan. 2014. Mary recently retired from qualitative market research for the pharmaceutical industry, a far cry from her undergraduate in music and an MBA in finance. Deanna has worked for 43 years as an LCSW in Montgomery County, PA. Luray is an artist, poet, and storyteller in schools in NJ and PA. She and her husband, **Paul Koehler**, live in Doylestown, where he has a private psychotherapy practice. Deanna lives in Lansdale, and Mary joins them from Rochester. Deanna has four boys and four grandchildren; Luray has a son, daughter, and two grandsons; and Mary has a son and daughter. My daughter, Willow, got married on Oct. 11 in a bowling alley in Philadelphia. She and her husband, Christopher Bomgardner, have always liked the 1940s and '50s. Willow wore a purple polka dot sundress and a mint green veil made out of a boudoir top from the '40s. Siri White Phelps '01 was woman of honor, and there were five groomsmen. Harrison Phelps was lord of the rings, and Sullivan Phelps was quail bearer. The following weekend, we had a wonderful time in Bradley Beach, NJ. Geoff '70 and **Linda Wiggins Curtiss** were hosts to me, **Kelly Alsedek, Christine Lyons Rendell,** Janet Ritter Wheeler '70, **Peggy Schoenbrodt Sheer, Pat Henry,** and **Jane Engel Gallagher.** The weather cooperated fully, and we spent Saturday on the ocean in Asbury Park. We had our usual lunch of Lebanon bologna and barbecue chips. Peggy still teaches, as does Hank. I hope to retire next May. Jane recently re-entered the work force, working for Judge Tom Wheeler '70 in D.C. All of the rest are retired.

1972

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Warm greetings to the Class of '72. **Dick Boak**, who has been with Martin Guitar for most of his career, recently published a book called, *C.F. Martin & Co.* Like Gettysburg College, Dick traces Martin's history back to the Civil War with commentary and vintage images that tell Martin's six generations of history. Amongst his many duties, which include working with many celebrities in the process of creating custom stringed instruments, Dick is also Martin's historian. It is hard to believe that we've reached that position in life where we are now qualified historians. Congratulations to Dick on his publication. Please write and tell your classmates about your history.

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Marilyn McVicker was invited to read her poetry from *Some Shimmer of You* at the Carolina Mountains Literary Festival in Sept. Her poem, "The Scar," was recently published in *The prompt*, an online literary magazine. Marilyn and wife Ellen share three children. **Christopher Wilkinson** and wife Christine have four daughters and seven grandchildren. Chris is a senior vice president at Janney Montgomery Scott LLC in Boston. He sent me

good news and sad news. The good news is that he is in touch with **Jesse Ehrlich**, a KDR brother who is soon to be a retired orthodontist in FL. The sad news is that their KDR brother and lifelong friend, **Daniel G. Zabel**, died in late July after a battle with cancer. He is survived by wife Kathy, two daughters, and three grandchildren. After receiving his MA in public health, he went on to a distinguished career in health care. He was active in CT Democratic Party politics, and he was also a gourmet cook, wine aficionado, and sports fanatic. Unfortunately, there was more sad news. Robert E. Lansinger '73, husband of **Nan Messinger Lansinger** and brother of **Janet Lansinger**, died suddenly on Oct. 3, 2014. He is also survived by his three children: Reed, Peter, and Diana. I'm sending heartfelt condolences from the Class of '74 to all of the family and friends of Dan and Bob.

1975

40th Reunion Year

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I have not received any updates from classmates this time, so you are stuck with some updates about me and **Bret**. At the end of Sept. 2014, we had a great vacation in Salt Lake City and some national parks, Grand Teton and Yellowstone. The weather was great, and we saw so many buffalo that I even stopped taking pictures! It is a trip we would recommend taking. I cannot sign off without a reminder about our 40th Class Reunion scheduled for this May 28-31. Make your reservations now and plan to have a super time reconnecting with old friends. Unfortunately, old is an apt adjective to describe us now. There's a website to access, www.gettysburg.edu/alumni/1975, which will be updated more frequently as the date approaches. We would love to hear how you are doing. Please write when you get a chance.

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Hi, everyone! **Debra-Lynn Stean-Terrill** wrote with an update. After enjoying a wonderful career, she decided to concentrate full time on fun. She and her husband traveled through Europe for four months this year and hope to continue their international travel in the upcoming years. When not traveling, Debra and her husband are "gym rats." It was interesting reading the article in the fall 2014 *Gettysburg* magazine about **Wayne Hasenbalg** and seeing his picture. As president and CEO of the NJ Sports and Exposition Authority, he does an amazing job. Check it out if you have not already. We are sorry to hear of the passing of two of our classmates, **Amy D. Dunn** and **John S. Maples**. I have enjoyed writing your Class Notes, but it is time to pass the baton. Please email me if you are interested in the job.

1977

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Please add to your New Year's resolutions: Send news for Gettysburg Class Notes. I look forward to your emails, calls, and letters!

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In Aug. 2014, **Dave Petry, Mike Burrows, Vinnie Vignola**, and nine brothers from the Class of '80 attended the annual Theta Chi reunion, again hosted by Bob Fuoco '80 and his wife in Pasadena, MD. **Tom Koutris** continues to volunteer as ombudsman for a Chambersburg nursing home and math tutor for his local Boys and Girls Club (thank you, Profs. King and Flezner). He highly recommends the ombudsman program, where members of the public visit and advocate for almost forgotten residents of nursing home and personal care facilities. It helps relieve their loneliness. **Vanessa Mossman Rice** works as a part-time registered nurse in the Gettysburg area. She has grown children, stepchildren, and three grandchildren. **Joe Vought** has spent 31 years in parish ministry in MD and VA. One of his more interesting positions was as a volunteer chaplain to inmates on VA's death row before and during their executions. He has spoken publicly on the death penalty and published articles on his experiences. Joe is currently senior pastor at Community Lutheran Church in Sterling, VA. He writes, "I continually give thanks for John Vannorsdahl, Karl Mattson, and Steve Samuelson, former Gettysburg College chaplains, who nurtured the seed of my vocation." In 2012, Joe received the VA Council of Churches Faith in Action Award. **Joan Puzini Colbert** enjoys semi-retirement, but is thinking of taking a part-time job, something out of the house with structure and a social element. **Laurie Granstrand** had a fabulous four-week summer vacation in Sweden. **Barbara Nelson Neville** sells real estate, takes yoga, and plays volleyball and mah-jongg. **John Martino** recently started his own business, JSM F&I Services in Middletown, NY. It provides training for auto dealers' finance departments. **Cindy Williams Pitera** continues to live in Cleveland and work in Boston. She is busy helping her twins complete college applications. Landy '77 and **Sally Gearhart Askew** still live in the Baltimore vicinity and are celebrating the recent engagement of their daughter

Melissa. **Cristy Ferran Jadick** is an artist and resides with her family in Houston, TX. Her art has been in group exhibitions in TX, India, Peru, and France. She is working toward developing a solo exhibition.

Eileen Pehanich Mathis moved to FL last spring after living over 20 years in rural upstate NY. She is assistant director of the Office for Students with Disabilities at FL Atlantic U. **Cheryl Faul Braun** recently married a man that she dated in graduate school 32 years ago. She continues to teach music at Elizabethtown College and Lancaster Country Day School. A testament to her good work, the PA Music Teachers Association named her 2010 Teacher of the Year. **Sue Paul** loves her life on Sanibel Island where she has an active community network. She sold her own company a few years ago and is now affiliated with Lee Memorial Hospital. Her main focus, though, is caring for her parents. Keep it coming!

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35th Reunion Year

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Gold stars go to those of you who sent updates! **Chris Aloise** returned from Germany and is now based in FL, setting up parts of his business with cool products like a solar device for USB charging. Keep us posted, Chris! This past summer, **Rene Fairchild Kavanagh, Kim Hollander Shrader**, and **Kristin Jones Shields** met up in Sea Isle, NJ. Rene still teaches

eighth grade language arts in Vineland, NJ. She and husband Billy celebrated their 30th anniversary in Ireland in Nov. They have four daughters. Two of them are in Manhattan; one is a lawyer, and the other is a recruiter. On a recent visit, Rene ran into **Eileen McCabe** in the "hood." One of their other daughters just finished graduate school in Baltimore, and the fourth is a junior at Providence College. Gettysburg roommates **Jennifer Pierson Case** and **Linda Hartford Fournier** and their husbands traveled to Nashville and Memphis together this past fall, doing "touristy" things like the Grand Ole Opry, The National Civil Rights Museum, Graceland, a distillery tour, and some great restaurants. In international news, **Laurie O'Bryon** moved to Rome in Oct. and still works with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services. She will be there doing refugee work for three to four years. We're all invited to visit! Her role includes international travel to work with refugees, as well as immigration issues like naturalizations, adoptions, etc. Late last summer, **Karen Bunke** and Jen '83 **Lehman** reaffirmed their vows in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary. In attendance were **Eric** and **Joy Miller Jacobson**, **Debbie Van Riper Harper**, **Susan Horowitz Gueye**, **Elaine Jenkins-Wacey**, **Claudia Derse Anthony**, Annette Lange '83, and Brett Montich '00. In the fall, Karen, Jen, Eric, Elaine, and Sue met up with **Amy Goldman Levinson**, who was in PA and NJ visiting from FL. **Laura Lockerbie** lives an hour north of San Francisco in Sonoma County, where she has been a mortgage loan originator for 20 years, handling purchases and refinancing throughout CA. Known as "Laura Lockerbie, The Lender Lady," she works for PHH Mortgage out of Mt. Laurel, NJ. Laura ended up staying in CA permanently after she, **Linda Luckenbach Aughney**, and **Emily Long Hoffman** traveled the country for a few months after graduation in 1982. Linda stayed out west as well. Laura affirms that Sonoma County is a wonderful place to call home. **Jen Fisher Bryant's** recent book, *The Right Word: Roget and His Thesaurus*, was honored as one of six finalists for the Kirkus Prize in the young readers' literature category this past fall. Another great accomplishment for our prolific

author! Congratulations, Jen. I invite you to stay in touch with our class! Become part of our private class Facebook page or email me if you'd like to reconnect. Our column is more interesting when there is news to report. Many thanks go to all who reached out this time!

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Just one update thanks to **Tony Pierce**. He is still coaching college football at Savannah State U and enjoys Tybee Island near Savannah, GA. He celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary on Dec. 1. His oldest son, Captain Christian Pierce, is on his second deployment. He is a West Point graduate and a brown belt in jujitsu. His second son, Cadet Jordan Pierce, is the starting middle linebacker for the Air Force Academy. Tony enjoys watching the games. At the time of writing, Tony was heading to San Diego for his son's game against San Diego State, and then the Academy at Thanksgiving for a game against CSU. His daughter, Alanna, is busy attending the U of GA. Tony still keeps in touch with Hayes Reilly '82, **Gene Reilly**, **Roger Goodstein**, Steve Jirgal '80, **Kelly Kroll**, and **Mary Pat Mielach Forenza**. He is thankful for the Facebook football page to keep up with the guys. He also keeps up with Coach Streeter and the team through email. I just saw a picture of Phi Delt decorated for Halloween with a sign commemorating Joe Lardi. Just seeing his name made me smile. I hope you are all smiling too. Write, please.

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30th Reunion Year

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I hope everyone has marked their calendars for our 30th Reunion during the weekend of May 28–31. Be sure to make your hotel reservations soon! News about our classmates is slow to trickle in. **Chris Phelan** has lived outside of Atlanta for years and works at Nordstroms. **Lenore Molee** was recently appointed Dean of the School of Professional Studies at Berkley College in NJ. Lenore had been associate professor of justice studies and the director of paralegal studies at Montclair State U. **Matt Norman** moved from FL to Chicago and works at SolomonEdwards. Be sure to look up **Dave Dolan** and **Larry Gage** who both live in the Windy City. **Joe Lynch** celebrated his anniversary with a fabulous hiking adventure vacation on an island off the coast of Portugal. I was hoping to run into **Wendy Danner Flick** in early Sept. 2014. Both of our tennis teams made it to the USTA sectionals championship level for 3.5 mixed doubles, and our teams played each other. Unfortunately, she did not make the trip to Norfolk, VA. Wendy's team ultimately won, so I can't wait to hear how they did at nationals in AZ. Speaking of tennis, the Reunion committee is planning a repeat of our tennis round robin that we had for our 25th Reunion. Be sure to dig out those tennis rackets and practice your serves (**Tom Roberts**)! We plan on doing it again this coming year. No skill needed, no partners needed, and there will be extra rackets. Everyone will rotate play with different people every four games. We will make sure Joe Lynch provides us with the appropriate beverages and sunscreen. Also, let us know if you are interested in doing a group run or bike ride through the battlefields. Five years ago, my husband and I left our car at our bed and breakfast and biked or walked everywhere during the weekend. Please let us know if you want to join the planning committee, and make your Reunion gift early to make our job easy! Please send me some notes so I do not have to stalk you on LinkedIn or Facebook.

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 Gettysburg College Class of '86
–Class Page

Greetings, Class of 1986. As you read this class update, I hope you are enjoying the winter season and staying warm. **Lori Westra Yanes** and the North Pole ladies enjoyed fun in the sun this past June. The gang reunited in Turks and Caicos to celebrate all of their 50th birthdays! The group consisted of **Lori Westra Yanes, Loretta Drumgoole Lester, June Schumm Bonnett, Cindy Slawek Wittstock, Ginny Conover Vill, Nancy Gale Kovacevich, Sandy Griffith Sackman, and Karen Ulrich.** The only wrinkle in the outing was that **Amy Troup Mountz** had a last-minute conflict and could not attend. She was greatly missed! This sounds like an awesome way to greet our 50s! Thanks for the update, and I hope to hear from more of you over the upcoming months. Happy 2015!

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Sherri Thoma Troutman reports that she and **Penny Baxter Riordan,** Laurie Malloy, and Karen Hash Wiles spent a fun girls' weekend in Beaufort, SC. She works for Windward Islands Yachting Company as a broker, charter agent, and manager. Last spring, she got to travel back to its France

headquarters, then toured marinas in the U.S. and British Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, St. Kitts, St. Martin, Barbados, St. Lucia, and Martinique. **Julie Bell** graduated from Wake Forest U of Law in 1991 and practiced personal injury law in NC. In 2010, she helped form the Daggett, Shuler, Koontz, Nauman, and Bell law firm, a firm concentrating on helping injured and disabled people. She serves as the vice president of education for the NC Advocates for Justice and secretary for the Professional Women of Winston-Salem. Julie enjoys traveling and would love to hear from Gettysburg friends.

Allison Woodruff went back to work as a senior human resources consultant for the Fahrenheit Group in Richmond. She works part time advising companies on what they need to do to get their human resource areas into compliance. She enjoys the switch from working hard at home. She saw **Terri Rexroad Bickford** recently for a girls' weekend. We send congratulations to **Beth Curry**, who celebrated her wedding to Val Cushman in Sept. 2013 with Gettysburg gals, luau style, in Richmond, VA. **Edmund Schubert's** new short story, "Feels Like Justice To Me," will be published later this year in an anthology called *Big Bad 2*, which is a collection of stories written from the point of view of the character who would traditionally be considered the antagonist. **Ned Olney** has lived in Manila for the last year with his wife and two children. Everyone recently received his or her scuba certification. They have traveled all over this past year from Brazil for the World Cup to Bolivia and Japan! Every Sept., **Brendan Gerrity** paddles in The Adirondack Classic, a 90-mile, three-day canoe/kayak race through the Adirondack Park in NY. He paddled the race in a four-man canoe along with two high school friends and a friend of theirs. This year, they were able to shave 31 minutes off of last year's time. I just got back from the U of Richmond where I surprised my stepdaughter, Martha, in her Delta Gamma initiation ceremony. It was an awesome moment for us, and it reminded me of the great moments I had as a DG at Gettysburg. Got any news? Send it my way. I send hellos to you all from **Tricia Cerreta Gordon, Laura Bennett Degennaro,**

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They do not give me any news (that I can share), but they still hold Gettysburg close to their hearts!

1989

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1989

Hey, Class of '89! I know many of you had time to catch up at our 25th Reunion in June, 2014 and must have stories that you want to share. But, guess what? You forgot to share them! The old adage "No news is good news" does not apply to this column. I hope you all had a wonderfully happy, healthy, and safe holiday season. Hopefully, I will have news for the spring magazine. Take care.

1990

25th Reunion Year

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 Gettysburg College Class of '90

Hi, everyone! Please check out updates for our Reunion Weekend, this May 28–31, via our class page: www.gettysburg.edu/alumni2/connect/class_pages/1990s/1990.dot. **Jim O'Donnell** sends exciting news of his growing family. He, wife Amanda, and daughter Molly welcomed Patrick Edward, born on July 4! The family is doing well and living in Durham, NC. Jim works as the human resource manager for the city of Durham. **Nick Johnson** and wife Kirsten Frank '89 still live in Madison, NJ with their three kids. They are going through the disruptive, thrilling, and mind-numbing feelings of watching their eldest son go through the college application process. Nick continues his work at NBC Sports, running the digital sales group. Kirsten and Nick had the unique pleasure of spending time in Sochi for the Winter Olympics. Nick is very involved with Gettysburg

and its Communications and Marketing Advisory Council. The group launched an entrepreneurial fellowship last year and named their first winner this fall.

Cathy Arnold Mayone continues her work with Publicis, now as the general manager of In-Sync, a market research and brand consulting company focused on health and wellness. Cathy recently joined the board of directors for Step Up, the organization that **Sarah Wendt** leads as their managing director. Cathy mentors a Gettysburg first-year student from the Step Up program. Cathy is an avid triathlete, completing her fourth season of racing. Follow her adventurous blog: <http://swimbikerunsurvive.blogspot.com>. **Lisa Binger Banister** and her family have been stationed at Fort Sill, OK since July where her husband, Col. Tracy Banister, serves as chief of staff. Lisa is busy with Army-wife obligations, but she manages to work part time as a physical therapist for Lawton Public Schools. She also shuttles the kids, Emily (17) and Doug (14), to their after-school activities. The family will be moving again this coming summer; stay tuned as to where they're headed! **Jennifer Ely Nemecek**, husband Charles, and boys Alex and Peter are back in the U.S. for good after five years in Germany and France. The family has settled in Ann Arbor, MI, and they are in the process of building a completely "green" house, inspired by their European living. Jen worked for Notre Dame for 15 years and is now taking a much-needed break with time to shuttle her kids all over town. She is looking forward to catching up with everyone at our 25th. Stay well, everyone. Talk to you all soon!

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On Aug. 27, **Michelle Lynette Hughes** moved daughter Andeulazia '18 into her first-year dorm at Gettysburg. While moving, Michelle ran into Peter '89 and **Carolyn Schindler Kotz**, who were moving in both of their kids, Ian '18 and their daughter Emilie '16. It was great running into

fellow alumni who are also now fellow legacy parents. There was also another 1991 alumna, **Barbara Buzzard Tyeryar**, who has a son, Clay '18, now attending Gettysburg. I hope to run into Carolyn and Barbara during fall Family Weekend. Please like our Facebook page, and I look forward to seeing everyone's updates.

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1993

Hello, Class of 1993! It was nice to hear from **Bridget Kelley Bailey**. Bridget lives in Winchester, VA with her husband Barry and daughter, Micaela. Bridget earned her master's degree in elementary education in 1997 and has taught fourth or fifth grade ever since. She and her family frequently visit the Gettysburg battlefield. AZD sister **Lisa Geltz Perri** had a big year. Lisa and husband Patrick moved to Naples, FL, for Patrick's job as IT manager for an alternative biofuel company called Algenol. Lisa coaches ice skating at the Germain Arena in Ft. Myers. She continues to homeschool all three of her kids, which is a full-time job in and of itself. Lisa got together with **Julie Leese Olive** over the Christmas holidays and hopes to see more of her since Julie's parents are Naples snowbirds. I got to spend a wonderful week with **Jessica Bradley, Sandra Kuhlman, Kathy Poist Varady, Tam Bray Atwood, Jennifer Haase** (all the way from Seattle), **Cathy Nickels Burger**, and our families in Ocean City, NJ this summer. The kids outnumbered us alumnae, but everyone got along great, and it was such a treat to be together again. We even ran into **Amy McCormick Smith** and her family at the beach and then again at Gillian's

Wonderland Pier on the boardwalk! We really missed **Megan Strauss Hallman, Kim McEvoy Saltzberg, Cyndi Slember Tafaro, and Carla Mastro Simone McManimon**. After the week, Jennifer, Jessica, and I went back to visit the College and the battlefield. We loved introducing the children to a place that is so dear to our hearts. It says something about the relationships built at Gettysburg when three adults and six kids can camp in a one-room hotel room during a thunderstorm and come out unscathed!

1994

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1994

Hi, everyone. I was very glad to see that **Elizabeth Tee** weathered the hurricane that affected Bermuda this fall! In October, 2014 I attended the wedding of Leslie McIlwain Curren '95, where I also got to catch up with Meredith Cook '95, Melody Rosenberry '95, and Marites Periello-Winpenney '95. It was terrific. I have been happy to see a few folks from the admissions office over the past few months visiting NYC, including Darryl Jones, Gail Sweezy, and Sue Hill. One particular highlight was attending an event for the CollegeBound Initiative that works with students to help them overcome barriers to college entry and also secure financial aid. The program has a great track record, and Gettysburg has played a big part in that. You can learn more about the initiative and how Gettysburg has helped at ywln.org. If you have any news that you would like to see in this column, please let me know. I hope everyone has enjoyed the holidays and has a great new year!

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Molly Leese Nece writes that she and her family moved to Wilmington, NC, in July. They are 10 minutes from the beach and love it. Molly is UNC-Wilmington's professional development coordinator where she gets to train, coach, and consult faculty and staff in the areas of leadership, communication, and productivity. She also teaches a class for students. **Beth Darlington** writes that she married Kevin Silcox of IN in 2012. They welcomed a baby girl, Carsyn Elizabeth Silcox, on March 20, 2014. Big sister Ryan Elizabeth Darlington (10) could not be more excited. Drop me a line and tell me a joke, a fun fact, or an interesting story. Share it up, Class of 1996!

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 Gburg Class of 1999

Hi, everyone! I am excited to take over as our class correspondent. It was great seeing some of you at our 15-year Reunion this past May. It brought back

many great memories of our time at Gettysburg! Bill '98 and **Erin Hardy Burns** completed renovations of Bill's childhood home that was impacted by Superstorm Sandy. They now live there and are full-time residents of Lavallette, NJ. **Sandra Bergeron Fremgen** and her husband Kevin welcomed a daughter, Annabelle Catherine, on Aug. 5, 2014. Annie and her older sibling Everette are keeping them busy. I am looking forward to hearing from everyone. Please share your updates!

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Torrey Stifel Kist received a fine arts grant as Established Fellow in Visual Arts by the state of DE. Visit www.tskist.com to see some of her multimedia projects. Torrey, her husband, and her two year-old twins will move to PA in early 2015. Life comes full circle! Remember to send me notes to include here. It is a great way to stay connected since I know you all turn to the back of the magazine first! There are a lot of us working hard to plan a fantastic 15th Reunion, including **Michael Graham, C. Brett Montich, Emily A. Celano, Anna M. Chongpinitchai, Jill MacFarland Condon, Timothy B. Foster, Stephen M. Jenkins, Melissa Cook Kiehl, Melissa A. Lorah, Earl T. Redding, Sharon Coghlan Scarpa, and Paul M. Smith**. Please be sure to save the date, May 28–31, 2015, and please consider making a gift to the College to support our class gift! Let's show Gettysburg how thankful we are for our experience and all that it has led to until this point in our life. Make your gift online at gettysburg.edu.

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Congratulations to **John Whipkey** who married Joy Chaksupa on March. 3, 2014 in Aruba. Fellow Gettysburg alumni who attended the wedding are **Robert McLain**, his wife Shannon, and their daughter Emma; **Kevin Jayne** and wife Bindu; **Damien Paumi**; and Teddy Calabrese '00. **Damien and Rachael Paumi** welcomed daughter, Lia Addison, on Jan. 16, 2014. Lia joins big sister Rilyn (5) and big brother Anthony (3). **Miranna Smith Darr** and husband Charlie welcomed their first baby, Adriana Elizabeth, on Jan. 30, 2014. **Kathryn Ferguson Adams** and husband David welcomed Harper Elizabeth on May 4. Harper joins big brother Conor (4). Congratulations to all of the growing families! Unfortunately, I have some sad news to report. **Lisa Ann Lockwood** passed away unexpectedly at her NYC home on June 17. Thoughts and prayers go out to her family and friends.

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Lauren Davis Catlett and husband, John Catlett '01 welcomed their daughter Claire. Big brother Miles is named after all of the miles Lauren and Jon ran on the battlefield as members of the cross-country team. Lauren recently accepted a fellowship to prepare for a role as a principal with the Uncommon Schools charter network. Jon coaches high

school and adult running programs in the Albany area. **Bethany Rielly Wallace** and husband Mike have also relocated to Albany, NY. Mike just completed a year of service with the military. Last November, Bethany, Mike, and big sister Tate welcomed the newest member of their family, Oliver. They are enjoying their new home and Bethany is teaching first grade in the Wynantskill School District. Kyley and **Jason Weida** had a daughter, Alden Price, on Jan. 10, 2014. They also have a son, Bowen Gardner (3). The family recently moved to Hingham, MA.

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Liz Yates Seaman and husband Matt are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth on August 1, 2014. The family resides in Bethlehem, PA where Liz is an assistant dean at Moravian College. It's always great to hear from everyone so please continue to share your updates.

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Grant and **Liz Macin Bartlett** welcomed their first baby. Henry Drummond Bartlett was born on Dec. 22, 2013, at 8lbs. 5oz. **Brooke Krovic** completed coursework through Wilson College and earned the PA certification to teach chemistry and biology in grades 7–12. On July 9, Brooke and her husband Ivan Hrabric whom she married in Jan. 2013, welcomed their first child, Ljiljana Mae. **Colleen Shemeley**

Wall and husband James welcomed a son, Cameron James Wall, on May 25. In July, Colleen started working two jobs as a registered dietitian; the first is a clinical position at New Milford Hospital in New Milford, CT, and the second is a position as a nutrition counselor in private practice at Healthy Weighs in Brookfield, CT. **Rachel Brach Noonan** married Michael Noonan on Sept. 28, 2013 in NYC. Her sister, Jessica Brach Jensen '06, served as matron of honor. Other alumni in attendance were **Liz Borucki**, Brian '05 and **Amy Farrell Ford, Kelly Gage Mocey, Courtney Steltz Neese, Lindsay Mantone Novalis, Lindsay Stauffer**, and **Ashley Siembieda Suhecki**. Keep your updates coming!

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Phil and Sarah Richardson '06 **Bodenstab** welcomed their first child, Samuel, on Sept. 19, 2014. They reside in Ridgefield, CT. Matt and **Deanna Kloss Adair** welcomed their first child, Zoey Marie, on July 28. Trent and **Adrienne Lampe Gilbert** welcomed their son, Kai Royal Gilbert, into the world on August 21, 2014. Kai weighed 8 lbs. 8oz., and measured 21½ in. at birth. Adrienne and Trent are doing well and enjoying life with their newborn. On July 12, **Kyle Schmidt, Ron Schmidt**, Mike Psaris '04, **Anne Kennedy**, and Kevin Kirchheimer participated in the Group Health Seattle-to-Portland bicycle ride. This 204-mile ride is one of the largest multi-day bicycle events in the Northwest, with up to 10,000 cyclists riding from Seattle to Portland in one

or two days. They left Seattle at 4:45 a.m. and arrived in Portland at 8:45 p.m. They were met at the finish line by their cheering section of Jillian Graham Schmidt '06, Kristina Weis, and Katelyn Schmidt Kirchheimer. **Angela Greco** graduated from Wilkes U with an MS in education with a focus on instructional media. On Aug. 3, **Stephanie Chlebus Kessinger** married Matthew Kessinger. Scott Paris '03 was in attendance. In Oct., Stephanie published her first article in *Teaching Children Mathematics*, an NCTM publication. I hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season and Happy New Year!

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 Gettysburg College Class of 2006

Jessica Hearn Balrow married Ryan T. Barlow on June 21, 2014. The wedding was celebrated with Gettysburg support from bridesmaids **Kathryn Berkowitz, Loretta Hallock, Jamie Steinbiser**, and **James O'Brien** in attendance. Jessica and Ryan reside in the Fairmount neighborhood of Philadelphia. Jess works as the director of admissions at John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls High School. **Lina Smith Sheahan** married Ken Sheahan in May in Franklin, TN. They had a small wedding of close family and friends and took a "mini-moon" in Asheville, NC. Ken does production work in the music industry and was on tour all summer, so they delayed their honeymoon until Dec. They are planning a two-week trip to visit the Christmas markets of Germany, Austria, and the Czech Republic. **Leah Briner** married Boyd Bower on Apr. 28, 2012. In attendance were Heidi Shuster Myers '05,

Meggan Emler Smith '05, Nancy Moll Hillman '03, and Gettysburg semester students, Elizabeth Whitney Del Greco, Sarah Handley-Cousins, and James Cousins. The couple and daughter Aliza welcomed new daughter Viviana Fay on May 31. The family resides in Canonsburg, PA, outside of Pittsburgh. **William and Nicole Pedota Jackson** welcomed baby boy Patrick Henry on May 4, 2014. **Meredith Nocton Amato** and husband Matt welcomed their first child, Eleanor Rose, on July 17. **Bethany Bruning Hover** and husband Chadam welcomed a baby girl to the family. Emily Victoria was born on Oct. 7. She weighed 9 lbs. and was 21½ in. long. **Jenel Owens Petersen** and husband welcomed their third child, a daughter, Parker Jisele Petersen. **Devin Stiner** completed her PhD in French linguistics from Indiana U in Aug. **Aubrey Galloway** founded his own company, Medical Malpractice Management LLC. To submit notes or stay up to date with the class, join us on Facebook.

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 Gettysburg Class of 2007

In Aug. 2014, **Catherine Manners Bucolo** received her MA in practical philosophy and applied ethics from the U of North FL. Last summer, **Terry Ann Hayes** traveled to Copenhagen, Denmark, where she studied abroad while at Gettysburg. She reunited with the host family she stayed with after eight years and enjoyed seeing the city in the summertime. In June, **Jenna Stokes** graduated from Altoona Family Physicians Family Practice residency program and became a full-fledged family physician working at Blair Medical Family Practice in Hollidaysburg, PA. **David Levy** took his favorite group of seventh graders from the Lowell School in Washington, D.C., where he works as a middle school teacher and athletic director, on an epic field trip to Gettysburg.

It included the battlefield tour and Cyclorama, and culminated at the College doing the ropes course with GRAB. In Dave's words, "It was rather awesome." **Michael** and **Courtney Jamieson Albrecht** welcomed their son, Nolan Jamieson into the world on March 18, 2014. They could not be more in love with their little guy. On Oct. 13, **Elizabeth Fielder Dorry**, her husband Brian, and their daughter Olivia welcomed the newest addition to their family, Emily Lynn. All are happy and healthy. **Matthew Dempsey** married Allie Sievers '06 on September. 20 2014, in Stone Harbor, NJ. The ceremony took place at the 123rd Street Beach, and the reception was held at The Yacht Club of Stone Harbor. Kathleen Ketchum '06 served as maid of honor, and Hannah Schlesinger '06, Alison Nix Sullivan '06, and Lauren Morrow Childers '06 served as bridesmaids. **David Gibbons** and **Jeff Parkinson** served as groomsmen. Other Gettysburg guests included Dan Childers '06, Lissa Michel '06, Jim O'Brien '06, Kerry Wynne LeBlanc '06, Kat Berkowitz '06, Brad Garner '08, Kaitlyn DeJong '09, John Cadigan '08, David Crumplar '06, Bruce '06 and **Courtney Babiarz Hughes**, David Faccenda '08, Lindsay Kwoka '09, **Katie Stango**, and **Lisa Bogdanski. Bethanne Mascio** recently married John F. Connolly III in Philadelphia, where the couple resides. **Lara Grieco** and **Kristin Rhodes** served as bridesmaids. **PJ** and **Katharine Hargrove Koob, Andy** and **Whittney Gallo Carmer, Joseph Joiner Jr., and Kelly Royer Willard** were also guests at the festivities. A bridesmaid in absentia, **Ashley Domm**, celebrated from afar, as not long after the wedding, she and her husband Kevin welcomed their first son, Owain Arthur, in Sept. On June 28, 2014, **Jennifer Baron** married Pete Knowles, a graduate of Denison University. Liz Baron '14, Greg Baron '10, **Kelli Clair, Kat Atwater, Kate Stocker, and Maura Downey Chongpinitchai** were part of the wedding party. Gettysburg alumni guests included **Sara Reintjes Kelly, Abby Treworgy, Joe Chongpinitchai, Andrew Young,**

Claire Charlesworth, Elizabeth Davies, Lisa Bogdanski, Sarah Loveland, Terry Ann Hayes, Kristin Stitcher '11, Jackie Clevenger '10, and Chris Bruno '10. Jenn and Pete live in Arlington, VA. **Julia Morgan** married Fourth Jacobsen, a '2006 graduate of the Miami U of OH, on Sept. 6 in Petoskey, MI.

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 Gettysburg College Class of 2010 Alumni

In May 2014, **Alex Stockdale** graduated from Suffolk Law School with his JD. Also in May, **Kerry Foley** graduated from Kean U with her master's degree in instruction and curriculum, teaching English as a second language. **Alex Stockdale** and **Kerry Foley** were married at Gettysburg College's Christ Chapel in Oct. **Alexandra Stoehr Minsinger** married **Kristopher Minsinger** on June 21 in Woodstock, VT. In attendance were many other Gettysburg alumni, including **Ashley Kenworthy Orr, Abigail Downs, Lindsay Averill, Elizabeth Metzger, Annela Levitov, Kira Nightingale,** and **Seth Cowan.**

2011

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Scott Bye recently received his MSED in higher education from Old Dominion U and now works at Old Dominion as the assistant director of student conduct and academic integrity. **Christine Mulholland** graduated from Columbia U's physical therapy program in the top five of her class. **Donald Bennett** married Beth McComiskey and celebrated with many fellow Gettysburgians. The wedding party included the bride's brother, Tony McComiskey '14, **Christine Mulholland**, **Pete Murray**, Paul Besancon '12, and Doug Porzio '13. Other alumni in attendance included **Alyssa Heimbach**, **Alex Soult**, **Robby Ford**, **Kendra Schmoyer**, **Laura McIntyre**, **Maggie Mulderrig**, **Stephine Grubb**, Demery Close '09, Ashley Seeley '12, Cassie Close '13, Caroline Coolidge '13, Morgan O'Connor '13, Dana Sahli '13, Logan Swisher '14, and Mia Rawleigh '14. Congratulations, Donald and Beth!

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Josiah Adlon and his wife Jackie celebrated their one-year anniversary in Sept. 2014. They are excited to announce that they are expecting a baby in April.

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Alyssa Bosold joined the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as a public health associate program fellow in Oct. 2014. **Suzu Englot** interns for the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 2 office in NYC, the Office of Regional Counsel's Air Branch, and works at the Pace Energy and Climate

Center while studying environmental law at Pace U School of Law.

Christine Esposito goes to dental school at U Penn. Congratulations to **Michael Gooding**, who was recently accepted to Georgetown U School of Medicine. **Nicole Lupo** is in the inaugural class of Monmouth U's masters in physician assistant program. **Molly Nulty** is pursuing a MS in counseling with specialization in college student personnel at Shippensburg U, where she is also a graduate assistant with new student orientation. **Kelsey Merritt Poloney** attends the U of British Columbia, pursuing her master's degree in archival studies. **Liz Williams** works as a donor recognition specialist at Carnegie Mellon U. Thank you to everyone who sent me an update. Please continue to share! Let's keep doing great work!

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Hello, Class of 2014! My name is Jo Evans, and I am our new class correspondent. I work as the administrative and marketing assistant at The Sheward Partnership, an architectural firm in Philadelphia. Here are just a few highlights from our first few months out of college. **Dave Gilmore** works as a medical assistant at Bristol Gastroenterology Associates, while he continues to apply for physician assistant programs. **Emily Zeller** is the young professional event associate at Sixth & I Historic Synagogue in Washington, D.C. **Marcela Pallette** is interning at a social enterprise and impact investment company called Heart Capital in Cape Town, South Africa, a place she has wanted to return to since studying abroad there during her junior year. **Kate Forton** began making use of both her theatre arts major and music minor right away as the administrative assistant for the Chesapeake Shakespeare Company in Baltimore, where she also gets to

work backstage and perform. **Adriana Diczno** works as the resident director at the U of Indianapolis, where she is simultaneously pursuing her master's degree in strategic leadership and design. **Matt Maynard** works as a pricing analyst at The Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, CT. **Victoria Sharbaugh** is pursuing her master's degree in arts management at American U in Washington, D.C. She is also the graduate assistant for the Greenberg Theatre, working in production and box office management, and the marketing coordinator for the Emerging Arts Leaders Symposium, an annual conference bringing together the brightest minds in the arts management field. **Megan Bailey** moved back to our beloved alma mater to take the position of the residential life coordinator for the west quad. She is also serving on the leadership team for Young Life College at Towson U. **Elizabeth Marshall** works as a Micah Fellow in the Life Together Episcopal Service Corps in Boston. She is also the tutor support coordinator at a nonprofit called Tutors for All. Be sure to contact me to be included in the next publication!



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Edna Mae Black Fischer '41

Edna Mae Fischer, age 95, passed away peacefully in her sleep on September 21, 2014, in La Grange Park, IL. Edna Mae was born and raised in Gettysburg, PA, and lived there with her parents and older sister Kathleen. She had a passion for education and also enjoyed singing and acting throughout grade school, high school, and college. In the summers, she served as a counselor, secretary, and librarian at Camp Nawakwa, the Lutheran church camp established in nearby Arendtsville by her future father-in-law, The Rev. Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer.

During her four years at Gettysburg College, Edna Mae majored in English and received high honors each year. A popular student, she pledged Delta Gamma Sorority; acted in campus productions; was a member of the Student Christian Association, the Quill and Scroll Society, and the Beta Lambda Sorority; sang first soprano in the College Choir and A Capello Choir under the direction of Parker B. Wagnild and was elected Queen of the May her senior year. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1941.

After graduation, Edna Mae was elected to her first teaching position at the Lincoln Middle School of the Gettysburg Public School System. She served there until the following year when she married her high school sweetheart, The **Rev. Robert Harley Fischer '39**, a fellow graduate of Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg. The couple eventually settled in Illinois where Edna Mae continued her teaching career with special education students and first and third graders (the third graders being her favorites since they "had some skills and still liked their teacher!").

Edna Mae was preceded in death by her beloved husband Bob, her sister Kathleen, and her parents.

Frederick K. Wentz '42

Rev. Dr. Frederick K. Wentz, scholar and professor emeritus of Gettysburg Seminary, died peacefully at his home in Gettysburg on October 24, 2014. He was 93 years old. Fred was born in the Schmucker House on Seminary Ridge in Gettysburg. He graduated from Gettysburg High School in 1938 and Phi Beta Kappa from Gettysburg College in 1942 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. While at the College, Fred was a member of the *Gettysburgian* and Phi Sigma Kappa.

After graduating from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1945, he served as the founding pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Culver City, CA. Fred earned his PhD in church history from Yale University and taught in that field at Hartwick College; Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, SC; Gettysburg Seminary; then at Hamma School of Theology at Wittenberg University in Springfield, OH, where he also served as president for nine years. From 1976 to 1982, he served as Director of the Chicago Cluster of Theological Schools, an ecumenical coalition of nine theological schools in the Chicago area.

Fred will also be remembered for introducing the motion, which opened ordination to women in the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) in 1970. The LCA was a predecessor church body to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, a merger of Lutheran churches in 1988. He served on the Board of Foreign Missions of the LCA and completed his professional career as pastor of First Lutheran Church of Mission Hills (Kansas City), KS.

During his retirement years, Fred was integral to the development of the Candlelight at Christ Church program and was a founding organizer of the Historic Church Walking Tours in Gettysburg. Both programs focus on exploring the range of civilian experiences related to the Battle of Gettysburg and its aftermath.

A good game of tennis was a joy to Wentz throughout his life, and he continued to play several times a week until his 87th year.

Robert E. Lansinger '73

Robert E. Lansinger age '63, of Rosemont, PA, died suddenly of a heart attack on October 2, 2014. Originally from Stewartstown, PA, Bob was a 1969 graduate of Kennard Dale High School and graduated from Gettysburg College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology. During his junior year at the College, Bob participated in a January Term trip to Austria. While on this trip, he met his future wife **Nan '74** in Salzburg.

Bob earned his masters degree in information science from Drexel University, where he later served as an adjunct faculty member. A talented IT executive, Bob's most recent professional role was as senior director at Alliances for HCL America, Inc., an information technology consulting firm. His skill in building strategic alliances and business development took him through several challenging roles with growing companies after 15 years with AT&T. Those who had the privilege of working with him noted his integrity and positive approach that added to his skill at building teams, structuring strategic alliances, and business planning. Bob was also an active member of St. David's Episcopal Church in Wayne, PA, a member of St. David's Golf Club, and a former board member of the Radnor Educational Foundation.

He will be greatly missed by his beloved wife of 37 years, Nan Lansinger, and his children. Bob is also survived by his mother, Lena Lansinger of New Holland, PA, and his sister **Janet Lansinger '74** of Yardville, NJ.

Dates 2014 unless noted

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'41 Edna Mae Black Fischer, Sept. 21
William H. Nienstiel, June 5
'42 Frederick K. Wentz, Oct. 24
'43 Edwin Freed, Dec. 12*
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'45 Elizabeth Krumrine Hubbard, July 1
'46 Marian Fish Logan, Oct. 11
William L. Warren, Sept. 26
'47 Peggy M. Everhard, Nov. 9
'48 Doris H. Davis, Aug. 26, 2013
Andrew Kirk Mearns, Sept. 2
H. Lee Rowell Jr., Oct. 10
'49 George E. Kirschner Jr., Oct. 13
'50 George C. Bingham, June 13
Robert A. Bley, Sept. 13
'51 Henry S. Belber, Dec. 25
Charles W. Carlson, Aug. 5
James E. Dyson, Aug. 19
Walter F. Mensch Jr., Oct. 12
Dale H. Reinecker, Sept. 3
Dwight W. Speaker, Aug. 22
Marshall D. Welch Jr., Aug. 27
'52 Robert C. Altland, Sept. 12
David J. Asch, Sept. 21
Francis G. Small, July 11
'53 Robert T. Brumagim, July 28
Georgia Oswald Greene, Nov. 5
Vincent F. Rossetti, Sept. 24
'55 Richard P. Beimler, Dec. 11, 2012
Clark W. Lantz, Oct. 13
Betty F. Lowry, June 11
LaVerne Warluft Troutman, June 20
'56 Dwight B. Losee, July 7
Walter S. Mitton, July 20
'57 L. Robert Lebo, Sept. 21
Harold M. Ruddy, Aug. 2
'58 David P. Barnes, Sept. 13
Rev. James H. Fisher, July 15
Gareth H. Mitchell, June 26
William H. Neff Jr., Oct. 1
'59 Suzanne C. Bower, Oct. 7
William V. Fassbender, June 25
George D. Kegerreis Sr., Oct. 12
Heather Richmond Kroncke, Aug. 8
Charles H. Stein, Oct. 22
C. David Wingfield, July 29
'60 Joseph J. Donahue, Sept. 6, 2012
Rodney S. Miller Jr., Oct. 7
'61 Lawrence Dennis Bonney, Nov. 5
'62 Carl Pearson, Aug. 10
'63 Stanley Bruce Beuchler, July 15
'64 Robert G. LoPresti, Jan. 6, 2012
George E. Mayer, July 29
'65 Paul W. Harbison Jr., Nov. 2
'66 Phyllis Malmberg Curtis, May 18
'68 Robert J. Graham, Oct. 6
Sadie Cantone Pounder, Oct. 25
John Spahr, June 29
'69 Charles T. Grubb, Oct. 27
Mark M. Hazara, Sept. 6, 2006
'70 J. William Ditter III, Jan. 2, 2013
Robert Sassano, Aug. 12
'71 Thomas E. Wade, July 8
'72 Nancy Knisely Bailey, Aug. 30
'73 Robert E. Lansinger, Oct. 2
'74 Daniel G. Zabel, July 28
'76 Amy D. Dunn, June 10
John S. Maples, April 9
'80 Raymond L. Carpenter, Sept. 13
'81 Dwight D. Semple, July 24
'83 Mark L. Wilbur, July 2
'84 Christopher A. Connolly, Aug. 16
John M. O'Leary, Sept. 14
'95 Debbi E. Hammels, June 29
'01 Lisa Ann Lockwood, June 17

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*As this issue neared completion we learned of the death of Edwin Freed '43. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and two daughters. More about the long-time professor and pastor will be included in the spring issue of *Gettysburg*.

Life unexpected

I have lived an unexpected life. The dreams and certainties that I harbored in my 20s look absolutely nothing like the facts and realities of my life as I navigate my 60s. What happened? I look back and try to find the throughline of my journey. Trajectory? No. Consistency? No. Security? No. Life has felt like being inside a pinball machine; I am propelled by the flippers and ricochet off the bumpers, lights and bells flashing, scoring points, going down the drain, and taking another shot. You see, I chose a life in the arts.

Reinvention

I have been fortunate to always support myself in my profession. However, my plan for a husband, family, and “living happily ever after,” was replaced by a constant need to reinvent myself.

Reinvention, literally, as in taking on a new character for each acting project and, figuratively, as I branched out into writing, directing, comedy, teaching, and executive coaching to supplement my acting. No one in my family, or circle of friends thought I made a wise decision for my life. And there were certainly times when I wondered that myself. Where’s my husband, children, white picket fence? What if...?

Reflection

Every year I get together with my fabulous girl friends from Gettysburg for a weekend of laughter, chatting, and attempts of behaving like we were 20 again.

They chose more traditional paths. However, as we share our lives, I realize we all wonder, “What if?” Lately, our chats have turned to retirement and the financial and health concerns of aging. Many took a hit in 2008 when the economy crumbled. Security was shaken. Lifestyles were altered.

2008 didn’t really impact me. I was better prepared, perhaps because I have always lived with financial instability and learned how to adjust, so there was no psychological fear or financial scramble. It was business as usual— true for many artists.

Resilience

As for retirement, that is nowhere on my horizon. I have been prudent with my money. I own a co-op in Manhattan, but based on

published reports on what I would need to retire, I can only laugh. Given those numbers, my retirement looks like a lovely cardboard box on a secluded beach. So I can’t retire, shattering a certainty left over from my 20s. In truth, why would I? I am doing what I love. Continuing to work is a privilege, not a chore.

My bucket list includes more challenging characters to play, more interesting people to meet, and more ways to reinvent myself. I’m still in the pinball machine, but that is my normal. So as my retired friends travel and golf and reap the rewards of their choices, I will just continue to expect the unexpected. ■

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