Description

From the President Janet Morgan Riggs '77

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Publisher
Gettysburg College
An Eisenhower Institute experience in the Middle East
When you live in Gettysburg, it’s hard not to think about Abraham Lincoln. But this year I’ve been thinking about him more than usual. As many of you know, we begin each academic year with our First-Year Walk, where our new students retrace the steps of President Lincoln to the national cemetery to hear the Gettysburg Address. This year Chris Gwinn ’06, Supervisory Park Ranger for the division of Interpretation and Education at the Gettysburg National Military Park, spoke to our students—reminding them that during their time at Gettysburg they would be writing their stories in the same book as Lincoln. He encouraged them to find their great task, to find what their great work will be (see page 48).

Then on November 19, we commemorated the anniversary of the Gettysburg Address—as we do every year in Gettysburg. I have the privilege of participating in the ceremony since Gettysburg College is one of the community partners that helps to sponsor this annual event. This year’s keynote speaker was LeVar Burton, known by many for his various television roles—he played the 1977 portrayal of Kunta Kinte in Roots, his role as Geordi La Forge in Star Trek: The Next Generation, and as host and producer for 23 seasons of Reading Rainbow.

Burton spoke about the parallels between our nation in 1863 and today, noting, “We are indeed a house divided.” He urged us to “find the courage and conviction to heed President Lincoln’s sage advice...to re dedicate ourselves to the proposition that, in this country, all men and women are created equal and as such we are all deserving and entitled to the dignity and respect that we ourselves would want to be accorded. Otherwise, the dead which surround us here in this place will have died in vain.”

I found both of these events, centered on the words of Lincoln, to be inspiring. But my reflection on Abraham Lincoln was not limited to these two events. During the past year, as we developed a new strategic plan for Gettysburg College, over and over again we turned to his immortal words for inspiration and direction. President Lincoln’s focus on action, on the values of freedom and equality, and on positive change is every bit as relevant today as it was in 1863. Rooted in the ideals of the Gettysburg Address, The Unfinished Work: A Strategic Direction for Gettysburg College will guide us over the next five years—advancing our students’ ability to use their education for positive impact, preparing our students for engagement in a diverse and globally-interconnected world through our focus on inclusion and internationalization, and readying our students for a fast-changing world by incorporating a spirit of innovation into the work we do here at Gettysburg.

To learn more about our new plan, our goals, and the action steps that will make this vision a reality, see our feature on pages 14–15. There is no question that our country has problems to solve, and some of those problems loom large. However, when I talk with Gettysburg students, I always feel optimistic about the future. Our students truly are the leaders of tomorrow. They are our future physicians, judges, teachers, entrepreneurs, artists, and policy-makers—committed citizens who will generate solutions, effect positive change, and ultimately help to bring our nation and our world together.

Thank you for your support of their education and their Gettysburg experience. Your support enables our students for the unfinished work still before us.

Sincerely,

Janet Morgan Riggs ’77
President

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From the president

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PROLIFIC PREPARER OF PHYSICS GRADS

The American Institute of Physics listed Gettysburg College among the nation’s top producers of undergraduate physics majors. The College is among only 74 schools that graduated 10 or more physics majors each year, between 2012 and 2014. The list includes schools of all sizes—including several large universities—where a bachelor’s is the highest degree offered in physics. “Our alumni go on to do a variety of things—supporting NASA missions, engineering green spaces for urban areas, working in ophthalmology, running microbreweries, designing full-immersion audio hardware, just to name a few,” said Prof. Sharon Stephenson, W.K.T. Sahm Professor of Physics and department chair.

Here are ways a few alumni are applying their major, today:

Alana Allen ’15
Allen teaches high school physics at People’s Preparatory Charter School in Newark, New Jersey, through Teach For America. “In my first year at Gettysburg, I learned about basic physics and physics concepts, and that’s what I emphasize with my students, because they can use it in so many classes. And when they get frustrated, I remember being there. Even at Gettysburg, I remember thinking ‘this is too hard,’ but there was always one of my professors there to push me to do more, push me to keep working hard—so I try to do those same things for my students.”

Russell Composto ’82
“Prof. Richard Mara was the best educator I ever had across the years, including my time at Cornell,” said Composto. “The enthusiasm he had for the subject matter influenced me to attend graduate school.”

Composto is Associate Dean of Undergraduate Education and a professor in materials science and engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. He returned to Gettysburg to give a lecture and said that as a dean, he specifically looks for engineering students who come from liberal arts schools.

“We don’t know where the future of technology or science is headed, so core skills in the sciences are necessary,” he said. “A liberal arts education sets you up with a foundation for your career.”

Michael Booz ’16
Booz received the Science, Mathematics, And Research for Transformation—or SMART—Scholarship for Service. This Department of Defense program awarded Booz a full scholarship and career placement upon receiving his master’s in electrical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI).

Gettysburg’s focus on developing critical reading and writing skills was instrumental in helping his career.

“Without these skills I would not have been selected for the SMART scholarship program or have been accepted to RPI for electrical engineering,” he said. “Working with Prof. Sharon Stephenson on the Gettysburg College Proton Accelerator definitely gave me an edge when applying for the scholarship and grad schools.”

Peter Christ ’17 and Prof. Sharon Stephenson

Mentoring
I went to a liberal arts college, myself—the University of Puget Sound. It hadn’t occurred to me to get my PhD until I had faculty who said, “So, when you go to graduate school…” To have that kind of influence on someone is harder at a big institution. You can get to know students here.

The Gettysburg Cycle
In fall, we kicked off the first of a four-year cycle of themes based on policy issues. Each topic has global, national, and local implications; each can be considered through multiple lenses; and each can connect the academic and co-curricular. This year, we are looking at food and food justice. Next year, health will be our theme.

Research and teaching
My research is on contemporary (post-WWII) civil conflict, which I became interested in because my mother is from Colombia—a country that has had more than one civil war. I specialize in looking at negotiated settlements and, in particular, power-sharing agreements to end civil war.

My research is very important to me, in part because of its policy implications. Connecting to the relevant policy communities can be something of a challenge when one teaches at a liberal arts college, but Gettysburg College has been very supportive.

Prof. Caroline Hartzell is founding director of the College’s Globalization Studies program, current director of the Center for the Study of Global Issues, and editor of the journal Conflict Management and Peace Science. Her courses center on international relations. More about the Year of Food and the Gettysburg Cycle can be found online.
Internship
SIRIUS-LY
a win-win

I t’s just before 10 p.m. on a Tuesday night, when Josh Hamilton of the Texas Rangers hits his fourth home run in a game against the Baltimore Orioles. He’s just the 16th player to do that in Major League Baseball history. Within 30 minutes, I have him on the phone for a live post-game interview on SiriusXM satellite radio.

I was two years removed from Gettysburg College and this was among the first of many adrenaline rushes on the job. In the four years since, I’ve covered national championships in college basketball and football, traveled to nearly 20 different states, and produced special programming with Mike Krzyzewski, the U.S. Olympic men’s basketball coach, and the team.

None of that would have happened without internships, my Gettysburg College experience, and hard work. As an undergrad, I wasn’t entirely sure what I wanted to do with my career. My liberal arts education allowed me to test the waters of many subjects, and it also challenged me with chemistry, philosophy, and statistics.

Most important, I was able to secure internships (for credit) that helped me discern what to do after graduation. As an intern at SiriusXM, I logged baseball games, edited highlights, and saw what life in a radio studio was like. I worked late, said yes to everything I was asked, and made connections that paid off very quickly for me.

At Gettysburg, I learned the value of hard work, and my various internships built on that foundation. Out of my SiriusXM internship came a part-time position during my senior year, and since graduation I was hired full time and then promoted to a management position, running SiriusXM College Sports Nation.

Three of the things that I’ve learned on the job are:

• A watched cell phone never gets the text message returned.
• Double-check the batteries in the recorder. Then, triple-check them.
• Always answer the phone with a smile on your face.

English major Olivia Branco ’10 studied abroad in Denmark, lettered in field hockey, completed the Washington, D.C. semester at American University, worked on G-burg TV, and held internships with USA Weekend, USA Today—and the College’s web communications office. She is executive producer of SiriusXM College Sports Nation.

Most important life lesson
When you manage people, each is motivated uniquely, in their own way. In order to be a great leader, you must know and live this principle.

Supports G-burg because
I was impressed with how happy my son was while at Gettysburg College. I like President Riggs’ leadership.

I believe a liberal arts college education changes young people’s lives.

Why G-burg’s future is great
New strategic plan, envisioning Plank as a global pavilion, research opportunities with professors, career immersion programs, and its historic location.

Greatest influence
My mother. She celebrated her 90th birthday in October!

Most likely to be found
Walking around Manhattan, especially the East River Promenade every morning.

And listening to
Jazz, Beatles, Steely Dan

Last seen on campus:
October 2016
Africana Studies at 30

Founded in 1986 by economics Prof. Derrick Gondwe and history Prof. Frank Chiteji P05, the Africana Studies program (AFS) is an interdisciplinary program with a long reach.

“Africana Studies has served as the black intellectual center on campus for the last 30 years,” said Prof. Jennifer Bloomquist, chair of Africana Studies. “The founders were visionary in creating AFS, and I’m proud of the work the program has done, together with the College, to cultivate and grow that vision.”

And that work has been considerable. Faculty have led immersion projects to Selma, Alabama, and New Orleans, Louisiana, assisted with the Leadership Institute trip to Little Rock, Arkansas, completed fieldwork in Trinidad, advised student clubs such as the Black Student Union and African Student Alliance, held informal social gatherings, and served as panelists for campus events.

The Derrick K. Gondwe Memorial Lecture, honoring the memory of the first black person awarded tenure at the College, was co-founded by AFS and economics and funded by a gift from the Keeler family. The event brought Charlotte Vuyiswa McClain-Nhlapo, a global disability advisor for the World Bank Group, to campus in 2016.

The program’s annual Emerging Scholars Conference is a hub for rising Africana Studies scholars from across the country.

“The aim of the Emerging Scholars Conference is to think about how younger scholars are building upon the foundations of Africana Studies and shaping their research agendas in response to contemporary demands, while also charting the course for the future of this vibrant and expansive field of study,” said English and Africana Studies Prof. McKinley Melton, one of three professors helping to plan the conference.

“As we celebrate the end of our first 30 years at the College, Africana Studies is looking forward to our near 30 and beyond,” said Bloomquist. “We’re committed to following through on the vision of our founders by providing the diversity of experiences, perspectives, and philosophies that embody the mission of Africana Studies. AFS faculty have long served as campus leaders in the advocacy for equity and inclusion at every level of the College, and we will continue to work tirelessly to help Gettysburg College provide a vibrant learning and living community for every one of our members.”

More about the program and anniversary events are online.\

Snapshots

Planning for summer
The College offers summer camp programs for high school students in a variety of fields, including psychology, language, writing, technology, and more. Information is available online.

Six receive tenure
In 2016, the College awarded tenure to Abou Bamba, Africana Studies and history; Jennifer Powell, biology; Stefanie Sobelle, English; and Aver Dorman, Yoon-Su Kim, and Brent Talbot, Brandman Conservatory of Music. Learn more about their research and teaching online.

Welcome home, Ron
Former presidential candidate and congressman Ron Paul ’57 returned to campus in September to deliver the annual Constitution Day lecture, sponsored by The Eisenhower Institute, the political science department, and Alumni Relations. He also met with students and attended the 100th anniversary of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Good conversations
Last summer, the Republican and Democratic presidential conventions each hosted 50,000 visitors, including 15,000 members of the media—all with pressing technology needs. Terabyte by terabyte, Jack Duffy ’79, a 37-year veteran of AT&T, led the team that kept communications seamless.

Good conversations
*“Please run for office. Go into politics in the future because you all will have the experience and the passion to lead,”* said Chris Matthews, (Hardball), after he and Howard Fineman (The Huffington Post) met with students on campus. The media experts came to learn more about the millennial vote. *“You guys really know your stuff,”* said Matthews.

Shark!
Natalie Pitman ’17 knew she wasn’t supposed to get too close to the whale shark. She was only allowed to swim with them because of her research and the connections of her research advisor, Australia’s leading whale shark expert. Read more about her work on Australia’s Ningaloo Reef, online.
Campaign update (as of August 2016)

Here is what the campaign has achieved so far:

**SCHOLARSHIPS**
- **$34,635,775** Annual Giving
- **$9,896,389** Faculty Support
- **$17,734,210** Engaged Learning
- **$39,135,473** Other
- **Total: $129,052,232**

**21,130 DONORS**
- **189 Scholarships Created**
- **8 Faculty Chairs, Professorships, and Experts-in-Residence Funded**
- **32 Engaged Learning Funds for Research, Career Exploration, and Immersion Trips**
- **43% are first-time donors**

Go gettysburg great with your gift via [www.gettysburg.edu/campaign](http://www.gettysburg.edu/campaign) or contact Development, Alumni, and Parent Relations at 717-337-6543.

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Find great work comes from passion, purpose, and playtime

Great work comes from passion, purpose, and playtime

**“I don’t think unhappy people can do good work, and I don’t think stressed-out people can make good decisions,” said Jason McCaffrey ’94, Patagonia’s global business unit director for the surf division.**

It’s important to have a work environment that affords people the opportunity to decompress, as long as it is being used for people to do better work at the end of the day.”

The environmentally friendly clothing and gear company has long been known for its ample flex-time policy. As McCaffrey describes it: you can’t schedule the waves.

Always the surfer, McCaffrey knew that balance was essential to whatever career he would end up in. “The trouble was, when he first graduated, he didn’t know what that career would be. He spent years living in a van, and later a surf shop in Southern California—building surfboards by hand, while also trying to figure out his professional path.

“The pay was terrible, but I was never happier,” he said.

Now, the political science and environmental studies double major has used his knowledge of the surf community to launch Patagonia’s newest campaign: environmentally friendly products for surfers.

“Ten years ago, wet suits were made from non-renewable resources and the quality wasn’t all that great. People didn’t have the environmental consciousness that they have now, either,” McCaffrey said. “We wanted to create the highest quality product from renewable resources that we could, and we knew we could create a market for this.”

While changing perceptions is never easy, McCaffrey argues that the work is possible when people are passionate about what they do. And that’s where the work-life balance, so important to McCaffrey, comes into play.

“The sum of the parts is greater than the individual parts. When everyone is fired up about their individual parts, the sum of the parts will blow everyone’s mind,” McCaffrey said. “That energy is infectious, and creating environments that have that level of energy is key.”

Gettysburg College and the School of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers University have entered a partnership that enables graduates of Gettysburg College who majored in Organization and Management Studies to complete their Master of Human Resources Management (MHRM) degree in approximately three semesters of additional full-time study.

Eligibility criteria include completion of specific undergraduate courses. Those who earn the combined BA/MHRM degree will be prepared to assume responsible positions in the field of human resource management. For further information, alumni should contact the School of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey.
Glenn Cain ’07 excelled as a Bullets athlete. The eight-time Centennial Conference (CC) Medalist still holds two school records in track and field. In football, the defensive lineman was a four-year letter winner, finishing with 56 tackles.

Then, an injury sidelined him after football season during his senior year.

“I was hoping to have a really great season in track and field that year, so when I got hurt, I was devastated,” he said.

To keep actively engaged with the team, the health sciences major helped with training.

“In hindsight, it was almost a blessing in disguise—it was my first experience doing what I would be doing later down the road,” Cain said.

Today, he is the athletic performance coach for the men’s basketball team at the University of New Mexico. Cain says his injury and the support of health sciences Prof. Dan Drury inspired his career.

“Going into my senior year, if you had asked me whether or not I was thinking about grad schools, I would have said no. Prof. Drury really made me think this was something I could do.”

Cain applied to Springfield College, one of the nation’s best programs for exercise science, and he earned his master’s degree.

He has worked with hundreds of student athletes at some big-name institutions: University of Kansas, Rutgers University, University of Connecticut, and Frostburg State University. Cain is hailed as one of the up-and-coming professionals in athletic performance strength and conditioning.

And even after almost a decade away from Gettysburg, he said the lessons he learned here still guide him.

“In everything you do, you have to know who you are and make decisions based on yourself. Know yourself, be true to yourself, and don’t be afraid of failure.”

The Hatter Planetarium was renovated last summer with the support of the George I. Alden Trust and donors, including Richard Ellis ’52. The new space doubles as a classroom, complete with a full-dome digital projector and technology with uses for a variety of disciplines—from looking at planets light years away from Earth to zooming in on organs inside the body.

Pictured: lab assistant Chris Severini ’18 (foreground) and Ian Clarke, planetarium program director.

Reserve a place under the stars or view the planetarium’s schedule of shows, which are open to the public, online.
What’s wrong with this picture? Nothing on the cover version but it was flipped inside the issue. Thanks go to Jane Sherman Anello ’73 and other readers who noticed our not-so-ambidextrous orchestra. And Geoffrey Thulin ’82 pointed out that the photo on our first two pages was, indeed, a view from out that the photo on our first two

• Is there a major and/or a minor? Is there a major and three degree programs: Bachelor of Arts in Music, Bachelor of Music in Performance, and Bachelor of Music Education. At least half of the Bachelor of Arts in Music students pursue double majors in disciplines across the sciences, humanities, or social sciences.

• How has it changed the cultural life of the college? There are videos and student profiles online that speak volumes to that question. Or take in performances throughout the year—many are also streamed online, in real time.

On social media
College faculty are on Facebook Live. Executive Director of Alumni Relations Joe Lynch ’83 has held luncheon chats with Prof. Ken Mott, Shirley Anne Warshaw, Caroline Hartzell, and Dan DeNicola. Viewers can post questions during the live session. We’re trying to determine the best timing for these, as well as topics, so let us know your thoughts.

Drop the Octave’s impromptu lunchtime performance in the library on Facebook Live attracted an impressive 310 viewers. Follow the Gettysburg College Athletics page on Facebook for season and game previews and postgame interviews with G-burg coaches and student athletes, some Live, some on video.

After 22 years with Servo, Sue Noel retired in November. You’ll likely remember her swiping your dining card and will enjoy reading the good wishes on Facebook. Allison Erkskine ’12 posted: “Thank you for smiling at me every morning; for learning my name; for being the best gatekeeper Servo ever had…You were a welcome sight any day at Gettysburg and I wish you all the best in retirement.”

And Prof. Ken Mott P’07 retired, after 50 years of teaching at the College. Dozens of comments on Facebook mentioned his Constitutional Law course and the stirrings of acquired love for political science.

Carey Brown Kenney ’91 wrote, “Dr. Mott, wow— I can’t imagine the number of students whom you transformed over 50 years.”

Back in August, residents of third floor Huber 1972 came to campus for a reunion weekend. Photos of their visit were published as a Photo of the Day, on Instagram, and on Facebook. They also produced their own video. Reflections on Gettysburg College is a Facebook destination “where Gettysburg College alumni can ‘awaken fond memory’ by sharing reflections and photos from their days on campus.”

And in the news
Eating chocolate increases positive mood and the positive effects are heightened when the chocolate is eaten in a state of mindfulness, Prof. Brian Meier reported in confectionarynews.com, The Daily Mail, and Fox News. W’HYY in Philadelphia conducted a Q&A on the complexity of staging debates with Prof. Allen Guelzo, director of Civil War Era Studies and Henry R. Luce Professor of the Civil War Era. Guelzo is the author of Lincoln and Douglas: The Debates that Defined America. Guelzo was also coauthor of “In Defense of the Electoral College,” which appeared in The Washington Post.

A piece by history Prof. Michael Birkner ’71, P’10, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Liberal Arts. “Echoes of ’64 campaign in Tomsen-McGinty race” appeared on The Philadelphia Inquirer’s philly.com website. Birkner was also quoted in “Pearl Harbor moves from memory to history,” by David M. Shribman, executive editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Political science Prof. Shirley Anne Warshaw, Harold G. Evans Chair of Eisenhower Leadership Studies, provided expert commentary to Voice of America and The Globe and Mail for election-related coverage.


Calls to action
Jeanne Scott Robinson ’57 is seeking stories and photos for a biography of 1909 grad and chemistry Prof. John Zinn. Contact her at jeanne@thesoldbank.net, 443-415-3938, or 7511 Birargrove Lane, Glen Burnie, MD 21060.

Do the liberal arts matter? Some say that the liberal arts are under attack. Others say that education in the liberal arts and sciences has taken on fresh urgency in a complex world. What do you say? Did your Gettysburg College education matter? Would you do it again? How has your Gettysburg College education influenced your personal, professional, and/or civic life? We’d like to hear from you for an upcoming story via the alumimagazine@gettysburg.edu email address.

Keep reading, keep liking, keep sharing, and keep the Conversations going on social media or by sending alumimagazine@gettysburg.edu your thoughts.

The Philadelphia Inquirer’s philly.com website.
Unfinished Work

The College’s Next Steps

Impact

Gettysburg College is dedicated to advancing our students’ personal and intellectual development, their sense of social responsibility, and their ability to take effective action in service of the greater good. Our students will:

• Engage in high-impact research, creative, and leadership experiences from their very first year on campus.
• Benefit from outstanding mentorship from the Gettysburg College community—alumni, parents, friends, faculty, and staff.
• Capitalize upon Gettysburg’s close proximity to Washington, D.C., and our professional global network of Gettysburgians to launch their professional, civic, and personal lives.
• Prepare for today’s technology- and science-driven society through a greater curricular emphasis on science and its connection to other disciplines.

Inclusion and Internationalization

Gettysburg College is committed to cultivating a diverse, inclusive, and welcoming campus community that is prepared to contribute to an increasingly globally interconnected world. Our students will:

• Engage with faculty and staff on issues of social justice.
• Experience a more domestically and internationally diverse Gettysburg College than ever before.
• Partner with College leaders to enhance our community’s cultural climate, now and into the future.
• Expand their worldview by incorporating diverse perspectives into all of their academic coursework.
• Prepare for global citizenship in a state-of-the-art global center located in the newly renovated Plank Gym.

Innovation

Gettysburg College is devoted to an institutional culture that fosters creative thinking and innovative practices in teaching, learning, research, and collaboration. Our students will:

• Become lifelong learners, inspired by innovative teaching and learning practices.
• Develop into bold thinkers who are skilled in working on challenging problems that have no clear solutions.
• Ignite their entrepreneurial spirit and discover new ways to make a positive impact.
• Leverage new technologies to communicate and collaborate.
• Transform into lifelong learners, inspired by innovative teaching and learning practices.

—Mike Baker

The full plan and additional information are available online.

“The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.”

“Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.”

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Arriving in Israel after a 12-hour flight from the United States, Gettysburg students pile into the bus that will take them to their hotel. A man in T-shirt and jeans greets them. His name is Avi Melamed. Melamed, he will later explain, means “teacher” in Hebrew. The name fits both his personality and profession. He is the group’s teacher and the leader of the Inside the Middle East (ITME) program of The Eisenhower Institute at Gettysburg College.

“Welcome,” Melamed says, gesturing to the first glimpse of Israel’s landscape through the bus windows. Pride lights up his face, and it’s clear the students can feel it, despite their fatigue from the flight. Melamed is an expert on the Middle East—a former Israeli intelligence official and senior official on Arab affairs. Israel is where Melamed grew up and where he lives. It’s home. So, to see Melamed’s sky means to understand that the complexity of the Middle East is not just about learning history or even about understanding conflict. It is also about understanding the people who live there now and the humanity that ties all people together.

In the classroom
ITME is a year-long program that begins on the Gettysburg campus and culminates in a learning tour in the region. Its uniqueness lies in preparing undergraduates with the analytical skills necessary to approach a contemporary understanding of the Middle East. The trip to Israel provides students with first-hand experience and the opportunity to hear a variety of perspectives from those they meet.

Enrollment in the program is competitive, and the high demand by students is a testament to its quality. Students do not receive academic credit. The size of the group is intentionally small, like a seminar of 12 to 15 students. Participants come from a variety of backgrounds and majors, including environmental studies, computer science, political science—any Gettysburg College student may apply.

Throughout the year, the group attends discussions with Melamed, learning the language of the intelligence community and necessary skills, such as how to evaluate the credibility of
The day’s briefing in Yo’el Moshe Salomon, Jerusalem.

Israel is about the size of New Jersey, and the group tries to see and experience as much of the area’s culture as possible in 10 days. They do the expected—visit the Old City of Jerusalem, tour religious sites, visit local markets, attend a traditional homemade Shabbat dinner—but the meat of the trip consists of the unexpected, including daily briefings on the region by Melamed and conversations with Israelis and Palestinians of diverse backgrounds and perspectives.

The days are packed, long, and never dull. The itinerary is designed to provide students with the wide array of perspectives of people living in the region. Many of the people they meet are connections Melamed has made over the course of his career. And many of the places the students go would be out of the comfort zone and reach of average travelers—including visits to the Palestinian territories and politically and militarily significant areas like the border of Lebanon and the Golan Heights, on the border of Syria.

“It is important for students to see a direct, non-littered approach to people on both sides and to be exposed to multiple narratives,” said Melamed. The trip included:

- conversations about identity with Israeli and Palestinian secondary and college students;
- a presentation from a business man building the first planned Palestinian city;
- a session with high-level experts at the Institute for National Security Studies;
- Palestinian journalists, activists, and venture capitalists;
- Israeli ecologists and scientists; and
- a briefing at the headquarters of Israel Defense Forces.

A more complete picture

“This is a region that defies the idea of a single narrative. After every meeting we had in Israel, I thought I had the full picture, and then we’d meet someone else who’d shake up that picture,” said August Umboltz ’18, a computer science and public policy double major from West Newbury, Massachusetts.

“It’s important not to ignore the human element—everyone has an emotional state,” said Micaela Edelson ’17, who is an environmental studies and public policy double major from Oregon. “To understand conflict, you need to listen at the personal level. Everyone’s experience is unique, so that’s the best way to get an all-encompassing perspective.”

Several students said the trip to Israel allowed them to get a more complete picture of the region, and that the in-person meetings were important. One example: in 2003, the government of Israel built a wall separating the West Bank from the rest of Israel, saying that it was necessary to prevent suicide bombers from carrying out attacks on Israeli citizens. On the trip, students heard from speakers who referred to the wall as a “security fence” necessary for protecting lives. Others referred to it as a “land grab” and “separation wall” intended to separate and alienate people. These kinds of subtle politics are learned from people and language, not from books.

Traveling with the group were three former Israeli intelligence officers, not much older than the students themselves. They shared their experiences serving in the military in Israel, where conscription is compulsory for both men and women. Also along for part of the trip were Jeffrey Blavatt ’88, the executive director of The Eisenhower Institute, and Beth Goldsmith, who donated the funds for the students’ travel expenses for the learning tour.

“To understand conflict, you need to listen at the personal level. Everyone’s experience is unique, so that’s the best way to get an all-encompassing perspective.”

—Micaela Edelson ’17
Insights & Skills

“I’ve been writing blog posts for the Common Cause website. In response to the nightclub shooting perpetrated in Florida by ISIS, a lot of American politicians were calling for the implementation of an Expatriate Terrorist Act. Inside the Middle East helped me understand that this was not the right response, that we needed to focus on preventing extremism and building a more educated citizenry.” — Julia Kerr ’18

Lightness and darkness

Toward the end of the trip, the group traveled to Sderot. Sderot is a city and former development town in the western Negev, located less than a mile from Gaza. Over the past decade, Sderot has been hit by more than 8,000 rockets and mortars. On the trip, the only visible clues of danger were the concrete bus stops that double as bomb shelters, placed at frequent intervals along the streets. Lunch was at a sun-bleached restaurant with a breezy, seaside-like feel—despite being in the desert.

Afterward, the group met with Anat Maoz, and her husband, Itai, in the common space of Kibbutz Nahal Oz. The sunny patio had the same easy feel as the restaurant. Less than 1,000 yards separate the kibbutz from the Gaza Strip, where the scene is much different: building rubble, dust, dirt, and the dismantled remains of buildings formerly used by Hamas to shoot rockets. Hamas, a Palestinian Sunni-Islamic fundamentalist organization, controls the Gaza Strip.

Sitting on pillows, watching flowers sway in the breeze as Maoz talks, it’s hard to believe that only two years ago a four-year-old boy was killed here, from a mortar attack initiated by Hamas. In 2014, nineteen families left the kibbutz for good, fearful of more attacks. In 2016, twenty new families have moved in.

“This place is coming back from a place of darkness,” Maoz said. “I believed in coming home even though it could cost me my life.”

In contrast to the lightness that marked his welcome of his students to Israel, here at the kibbutz, Melamed grew serious and reflective. Here, he asked students to reflect on this juxtaposition of violence and peace—on the short distance between normal life and unexpected tragedy in Israel and the Middle East.

“This is the lunatic reality,” he said. “There are real people on both sides of the conflict here,” he said. “And breaking circles of hatred requires people working from all circles, from bottom-to-top and top-to-bottom.”

Inside the Middle East is a program designed to cultivate understanding of these complex issues and prepare students to be leaders who can make a difference. And as Melamed’s comments were a call to action for the future work taking place in his home, under his sky.

— Carina Sirkus

Learn more about ITME online. To provide financial support for ITME students or to be part of a learning tour, led by Avi Melamed in the Middle East this September, contact Fred Brown at fbrown@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6515.

“I believed in coming home even though it could cost me my life.”

— Anat Maoz
With 105 Centennial Conference titles to its credit, Gettysburg College has no shortage of spectacular championship memories.

In 1981, eight like-minded institutions banded together to form a football-only conference. Play began in the fall of 1983 and the Bullets promptly captured at least a share of the first three football titles, winning the title outright in 1985. In 1992, the league became the all-sports Centennial Conference (CC). A former member of the Middle Atlantic Conference, Gettysburg was one of 11 charter members sharing the vision of a well-rounded educational experience and strong academics. It didn’t take long for the Bullets to assert themselves as a force to be reckoned with, racking up nine conference titles in the CC inaugural season in 1993–94 and another nine the following year.

Since then, Gettysburg teams have earned the College a reputation as a consistent winner, earning multiple CC championships every year. Gettysburg became the first school to win 100 CC titles, when the women’s golf squad captured the 2015 league crown. Gettysburg teams have performed well across the board, with 18 teams winning at least one title. The Bullets have won the most CC championships in men’s lacrosse (15), men’s swimming (14), women’s swimming (14), volleyball (11), and women’s lacrosse (10), and are tied for the most titles in women’s golf (7).

“As one of the founding members of the Centennial Conference, Gettysburg College has shown that rigorous academics and athletic success can go hand-in-hand,” remarked Steve Ulrich, executive director of the Centennial Conference. “Bullets teams have represented the College and the conference in the best light on and off the field, and the Centennial could not be more proud.”
With 105 Centennial Conference titles to its credit, the Gettysburg College athletic department has witnessed no shortage of spectacular championship moments. Seven current Gettysburg College staff members have coached the Bullets to a conference team title and shared some of their most vivid championship memories and reflections.

Football 1985

“We went into the game undefeated and looking to gain a spot in the NCAA playoffs. At that time, there were no automatic bids and only 16 teams were selected. It was rainy and sloppy, and the field was not in great shape. We threw the ball several times in pretty bad conditions, and their defensive coordinator told us after the game ‘I give your team a whole lot of credit for putting the ball in the air—you could have just sat on it and taken the tie.’ I wasn’t even thinking about that—we wanted to win. For a game that ended 0–0, that was one of the most exciting games I’ve ever coached.”

Coach Barry Streeter

Men’s soccer 2001

“What sticks out in my mind is that in the championship game against McDaniel, we didn’t allow any shots on goal. I remember looking up at the scoreboard and someone took a picture of it—I have it somewhere in my office. We had quite a few and they had zero. It was a real dominant performance by us defensively.”

Coach David Wright ’08, ’13, ’16 (now assistant vice president for athletics) on the team’s 2–0 victory over McDaniel College in the 2001 championship game.

Men’s golf 2002

“The men’s golf championship used to be held at a course in Ocean City, Maryland. At one championship, we were in total darkness, waiting for the sun to come up, to finish the second round. It was a rain-shortened championship title and we won.”


Women’s golf 2014

“Kara McNulty ‘14 had a tough first round and it was her senior year. Lauren Sobota ‘15 had a great first round and played in the number one spot the second day. I believe a player from Dickinson was in the lead with Lauren second and Kara third. I talked to both that night and Lauren handled the pressure of playing number one fabulously and finished second while Kara made a great come-from-behind individual victory. It was a great 1–2 finish to lead the team to victory.”

Coach Sue Konstalid on the 2014 title. McNulty shot a career-low 77 on the final day to rally for her third-straight individual title. Konstalid has led the Bullets to seven conference titles since 2008, including the last six in a row.

Men’s lacrosse 2015

“We hadn’t won it in a few years, and it was a little bit of a long time coming. Our kids had a vision before the season of winning the Centennial Conference title on a beautiful day at a sunny Muss. To do that, we probably have to go undefeated in the conference to get home field, and we did. It was really exciting to see that vision come through for them.”

Coach Hank Janczyk, on the 11–10 win over Ursinus to win the 2015 title at home, under sunny skies on Shirk Field at Musselman Stadium. Janczyk has led the Orange and Blue to 15 CC crowns.

Field hockey and women’s lacrosse

“They’re all incredible in that it’s so much about the people and the journey and each year, the people and journey are a little different. There have been exceptional swims, occasional heroic swims, and some lousy swims—but for the most part, good solid swims. Those are what win championship meets. For my part, I have always enjoyed watching a group of people work together to achieve a common goal. It has never been dull!”

Coach Mike Rawleigh P’14, who has guided the Bullets Men’s and women’s swimming to 28 conference titles (14 men, 14 women).

—Braden Snyder
Connecting college and communities

THE CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE CELEBRATES 25 YEARS

One evening, Mary Claire Lagno P'12 heard President Janet Morgan Riggs '77 share the story of Stephen Warner '68, a young history major and social justice activist. Warner died in the Vietnam War and left Gettysburg his GI insurance “to create intellectually controversial activities” at the College. His gift would provide support for the initial programming and eventual founding of the Center for Public Service (CPS) by Karl Mattson in 1991. “That [story] just really got me,” said Lagno. “That was the beginning.”

Lagno, who was a member of the Parents Advisory Board at the time and is now a College Trustee, also reflected on her son Robert’s involvement in CPS. “I saw he was growing through it,” said Lagno. “I’ve talked to students who’ve completed immersion projects and they were just blown away. I think experiences like that are very impactful.”

Jim Heston ’70, the director of CPS, echoed Lagno’s sentiments. “Today, that translates into endowments that make it possible for over 120 students to participate in immersion projects, 12 students to partake in the CPS Summer Fellowship, and multiple opportunities for students to create innovative community-based projects through small groups.”

An early donor to the CPS Summer Fellowship and an ongoing supporter of CPS programs is Jim Heston ’70. The CPS Summer Fellowship provides students with the opportunity to engage in community action work through partnerships with communities in Kenya, Nicaragua, Gettysburg, Nepal, and Alabama. Heston traveled to Nicaragua to observe the CPS Summer Fellows in action. “The great thing about the gift that Jim gave us is that he not only invested his monetary resources, he really invested himself,” said Gretchen Carlson Natter, executive director of CPS.

CPS has been the recipient of significant investments over the years—of time, money, and energy. Most have a personal connection: moved by a Vietnam soldier who started it all, participating in an immersion project, speaking with students. There is no shortage of inspiration.

Trustee Enid Wedemeyer ’69 and James ’69 Corkran P'96 helped establish a partnership with the Kisumu Medical and Education Trust (KMET) in Kenya. Corkran had been working with KMET for many years prior and personally traveled with Davidson to help make the arrangements. “Enid’s personal connection sparked a meaningful partnership,” said Davidson.

Since their initial visit in 2012, 15 students have participated in the CPS Summer Fellowship in Kenya, and KMET staff members have also visited Gettysburg to share their expertise.

Public service has defined the life and career of Carol Bellamy ’63. She held several leadership positions, including director of the Peace Corps and executive director of the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF). She served five years in the New York State Senate and was president of the New York City Council, the first woman elected to city-wide office in NYC.

Bellamy endowed the Carol Bellamy ’63 Fund for the Center for Public Service to ensure that all students, regardless of their financial means, have the opportunity to engage in meaningful service opportunities through CPS.

“Public service makes stronger citizens,” Bellamy said. “It is of utmost importance that everyone has some experience serving others, whether it’s halfway around the world or in one’s own backyard. Our country—and the world—needs informed and educated citizens who are willing to engage and make a difference.”

Connecting college and communities

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Lagno and her husband, Christopher, established The Bonner-Lagno Endowment Fund for CPS, to provide financial support for students who participate in immersion project experiences. As CPS celebrates 25 years, it honors the support of donors like the Lagnos and all those who have helped sustain and expand its impact. “Over the last 25 years, 1,047 individuals have built the foundation of CPS through more than $1.6 million in financial support,” said Kim Davidson, the director of CPS.

“Today, that translates into endowments that make it possible for over 120 students to participate in immersion projects, 12 students to partake in the CPS Summer Fellowship, and multiple opportunities for students to create innovative community-based projects through small groups.” An early donor to the CPS Summer Fellowship and an ongoing supporter of CPS programs is Jim Heston ’70. The CPS Summer Fellowship provides students with the opportunity to engage in community action work through partnerships with communities in Kenya, Nicaragua, Gettysburg, Nepal, and Alabama. Heston traveled to

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Lori Kono ’73 and Dudley ’72 Clapp want to help students find a passion for serving their communities. During Lori’s senior year at Gettysburg, Coach Bob Smith invited the men’s and newly formed women’s swim teams to teach children with developmental disabilities how to swim. “That experience sparked what became our life-long passion for volunteering with organizations,” she said. “We believe CPS offers students opportunities to become the doers, problem solvers, and leaders needed to make the world a better place. We hope more students will be able to take advantage of those opportunities and perhaps find their own passion for serving their communities now and in the future.”

Louisa Polos ’08 first learned about the Campus Kitchen project when her First-Year Seminar on homelessness, taught by English Prof. Chris Fee, volunteered at D.C. Central Kitchen. She decided to bring what she learned back to campus, and the Gettysburg Campus Kitchen was born. Honoring that positive experience, Louisa and her parents, Susan and James Polos P’08, established the Louisa Polos ’08 Fund for CPS Immersion Experiences to provide support for faculty who, like Fee, want to incorporate community-based learning into their courses.

Cynthia LeCompte ’84 and David ’85 Salisbury P’15, also inspired by their daughter Keelin’s experience in Fee’s class, donated funds to support immersion projects and community-based learning.

The mission of the Center for Public Service gets to the heart of what it means to be an active, informed citizen of a community,” said David Salisbury. “What better time in one’s life, in these formative college years, to explore those possibilities and to begin thinking and acting broadly about how we can give back now and in the future.”

—Carina Sitkus

Photos and the anniversary video, written and narrated by Karl Mattson, are available online.
It is the Year of Food in the Gettysburg Cycle, a four-year rotation of annual themes focusing on policy issues of global, national, and local significance. Academic and co-curricular connections allow students to learn about pressing issues through a variety of lenses.

Taking an integrated, liberal arts view, the kinds of questions raised on food might be: How is food related to art? What light can anthropology and political science shine on food issues? What about biology? There are connections to be made by nearly every discipline.

Campus and community events like Salsa on the Square and an International Foodfest (pictured), lectures and films on theme-related topics, courses incorporating food-related discussions, food justice awareness programs, and Research on the Cycle (highlighting related student research) are some of the academic and co-curricular connections supporting the Year of Food. More about the Cycle can be found online.

What students Do

Leah Pinckney ’17 and Spencer King ’19 have received U.S. Department of State Critical Language Scholarships (CLS). The highly competitive program is part of a government effort to increase the number of students gaining proficiency in critical languages. Over the summer of 2016, Pinckney (left) and King (above, far right) each took part in an eight-week, intensive language and cultural immersion, the equivalent of approximately one year of college-level language coursework.

King went to Oman. His appreciation of international culture and language stems from his upbringing. Raised in Kijabe, Kenya, he is fluent in both English and Swahili, and studied Arabic at the College. The sophomore is pursuing courses in economics, international affairs, and Middle East and Islamic Studies.

Pinckney studied in Asia twice before the CLS program placed her in Taiwan. Awarded the Dwight D. Eisenhower–Conrad N. Hilton Scholarship in fall 2015, the health sciences and globalization studies double major studied epidemiology, determinants of health and disease, and traditional Chinese medicine in Beijing. In spring 2016, she was in a homestay program in Kunming, a province in Southwest China, to sharpen her skills in the Mandarin language.

Recent alumnna Anoush Aghababian ’16 and Kim Longfellow ’16 were awarded grants from the Fulbright U.S. Student Program. Aghababian teaches English in Yerevan, Armenia, at the Russian-Armenian (Slavonic) University and Longfellow teaches English in Kijabe, Kenya. Their grant is awarded to those who will support local English-language teachers and serve as cultural ambassadors for the U.S.

Jesse Siegel ’16 was awarded a research grant to continue study he began as part of his German Studies and history capstone project under the guidance of Prof. Kerry Wallach and Prof. Bill Bowman. In Germany, Siegel is investigating the origin of the Sudeten Germans, the cultivation of their narrative, and how it was used to influence the perception of the German and Czech people in the period between 1929 and 1934.
JUNE 1–2
25th Annual Sara Lee/Butter Krust Baking
Gettysburg College Golf Classic presented by the Cly-Dei Manufacturing Company

JUNE 1–4
Alumni College and Reunion Weekend
Mentorship Service and Young Alumni Awards

JUNE 9–14
Civil War Institute (CWI) Summer Conference
Gettysburg College alumni receive a 10 percent discount on registration. Additional information is online, email civilwar@gettysburg.edu or call 717-337-6300.

JULY–AUGUST
Send-Offs

SEPTEMBER 15
Legacy Admissions Experience

SEPTEMBER 15–17
Homecoming Weekend

OCTOBER 27–29
Family Weekend

For links related to Bulletins and other stories in this issue, visit gettysburg.edu/links

1939
Glenn Ruda
14605 Overpoint Lane
Huntersville, NC 28078
dgvidullo@carolina.n.com

1941
John Zirc
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Gettysburg, PA 17325
717-334-2932
johnzirc@earthlink.net

1944
Dorothy Scheller Hartlew
5225 Wibben Lane, Apt. 411
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
717-571-6434
dhartlew@gmail.com

1945
Charlotte Rohmayer Odell
PO Box 5255
Oak Ridge, TN 37831
865-461-2594
931-456-2724

1946
Conway Douglas Wiesman
1117 Devonshire Way
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418-6663
561-622-5790

1949
Jane Heidman Doyle
10221 Calery Road
Elsick City, MD 21042-1605
410-465-7134

Robert T. Laur passed away in Sept. at age 89. He was a retired Westinghouse Electric Corp. financial manager and WWII veteran. Robert was born and raised in the Baltimore County area and was a member of and treasurer for the Bishop Cummings Reformed Episcopal Church in Catonsville, MD, for 37 years. He and his wife Mary Evelyn lived in Shadbolt, DE, for 15 years before moving to Sykesville, MD, where he enjoyed bowling and following the results of the old Baltimore Colts and the Orioles and Ravens. Robert leaves four grown children and his wife.

1950
Ruthe Fortenbaugh Carley
Country Meadows/Shilton
1900 Trolby Road, Apt. 308
York, PA 17408
717-801-0048
ruthecarley@gmail.com

1951
Lou Hammann
1350 Evergreen Way
Ontario, CA 91761
717-334-4488
lhammann@gettysburg.edu

Greetings, Lou Hammann here. I am not surprised by the silence out there, especially after 65 years, but bits of news still come to me. The latest Lawrence Johnson has left us. I checked the yearbook, though I realized that I still carried with me a vivid image of him. Most pictures of this classmate were with the football team. His life getting to Gettysburg, however, was more interesting than that. He was predeceased by two wives. Since I am still the Class of ’51 anchor, keep in touch.

1952
65th Reunion Year
Margaret Blanchard Curtis
1075 Old Harrisburg Road, #144
Gettysburg, PA 17325
717-334-1041
mrcurtis@gmail.com

It is fall—beautiful red trees on the campus and at the seminars! And my latest news is that 2017 is our 65th Reunion on the weekend of June 1–4. I hope getting the dates this early will help you plan to be here for Reunion Weekend! I look forward to seeing you! A note from Allen Pannell says that he and his wife Tina have been at Dock Woods Memoria Retirement Community, near Lansdale, PA, for four years. After retiring as United Way CEO, Allen worked as a court crier in the Commonwealth’s 138th Judicial District. Some of you may remember Allen as a magician, and he says he sold his “magical effects” and is retired. Allen and Tina have seven grandchildren and spend special times with them in Philadelphia and Larchmont, NY. Dorothy Jane “Deejay” Rommel Dolson’s obituary

Class notes editor
Devan Grote White ’11
devan.g.white@gmail.com

Send news!
Have something special to share? We want to hear from you. Contact your class correspondent by these deadlines:

Spring issue, Jan. 15
Fall issue, June 15
Winter issue, Oct. 15

Class notes editor
Devan Grote White ’11
devan.g.white@gmail.com

SAVE THE DATES
Gettysburg Great Celebrations
Celebrate and explore what makes Gettysburg Great with President Janet Morgan Riggs ‘77 and others who love Gettysburg College.

MARCH 18
Gettysburg Great Florida
Ritz-Carlton, Naples Beach Resort

APRIL 1
Gettysburg Great Baltimore
Sagamore Pendry Baltimore, Fells Point

MARCH 31
Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, Simi Valley, CA
Fielding Center for Presidential Leadership Study
Eisenhower Institute

April 22
Get Acquainted Day

May 20
Senior Honors Day
MAY 21
Commencement

Gardens of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum during the fall Gettysburg Great celebration in Boston, Massachusetts.
I beg you, send me your news so I have many we knew, but singing with the group after, we commuted over the mountain to students who were back and recognized the ’70s and on. We, of course, were the in. That probably sounds morbid, but that activities. We would like to know how you have arrived in PA, the students are back. Where are you? This is the second time I have to apologize to for an interim event as another special opportunity, there was another at the 60th Class Reunion, Dick Baker got to Rob McCall, which was dedicated “In tribute to the statue, which was dedicated “In tribute to the military. We extend our belated condolences to the family. Our thanks go to Doris Cooney, a www.gettysburg.edu
It was that Bruce and I got to visit Bobbie Jones (1934) who died in Anchorage, AK. Driving from CT to PA was a bit easier than going to AK. I received word that my dad, John D. Leidich, died in Apr. He was a JD at chemistry major at Gettysburg and retired in 2010 as a compliance manager at Bayer Health in Myerstown, PA. Our sympathy goes to his wife Sara and their sons, Ben Buckley, sent word of the passing of his Sigma Chi brother David J. Jones who died in Aug. David was a president of Sigma Chi. He served in U.S. Army Intelligence and then worked in sales and marketing for the pension group of CIGNA for 26 years. David had a hobby of collecting and restoring antique carriages, sleighs, and furniture. Our sympathy goes to his wife Margot, two sons, and a daughter.

1961
Non Fun Park Lane
20 Canal Run East
Washington Crossing, PA 19077
215-493-5813
nfnaples@bellsouth.net
The summer was long, hot, and dry and so was my mailbox! Please dig deep into your life and send some information. Classmates look to this section when the magazine arrives. Let us know about your interests, your travels, and your families. That kind of news keeps us connected.

1963
Susan Cunningham Euker
1717 Gatehouse Court
Bel Air, MD 21014
410-420-0262
mmus@comcast.net
Dear classmates, I do have much to report this year. I hope you are all well and that you enjoyed the holiday season. How do the holidays seem to approach so quickly each year? Do you remember when we were kids and it seemed like an eternity between Christmas and the first day of school? Our college is a special place! Mary Lou travels to MT at least twice a year to visit daughter Mindy ’89 and her family. She drives across the country and stops in the small towns in between to shop. In addition, she is the president of the class of 1963, Ron explains that the archivist at Musselman Library. This past summer, he completed the processing of the Class of 1963. Ron worked as the archivist in Three Forks, MT, that has 1,187 kinds of perennials. He got to go back in time and forward to seeing many classmates this year. He has a granddaughter who is graduating from Penn State U. He will be spending his summer in California to care for his grandson. In addition, Oz Sanborn suggested it might be a good idea to add a portion that talks about the class of 1963 who graduated from Gettysburg. Therefore, if any of you have legacies that were present at Gettysburg, you can let me know to add a parent of a Gettysburg child to Ron at rocounchman@gmail.com. This is a really interesting and family to continue to share our Gettysburg experience! JoAnn Thomas Robinson wrote that she celebrated her birthday this year in Rome with a week of touring and music events. She said she did not remove her shoes at the airport security any more—perks of “old age!” I celebrated my birthday with mine of my high school girlfrends on the “lad cruise” up to New England and Nova Scotia. We walked through many historic places, reminisced about the 1950s, and drank good wine. It was a lot of fun for ten 75-year-olds! How are the rest of you celebrating? I hope you are all well and ready for another for this fall. We will begin planning our 55th year next week, so get your dancing shoes on!

1964
Kenneth Gilles
24 Heathwood Lane
Buckingham, VA 23020
908-791-6351
marg71320@gmail.com
James Meyers writes that he and Susan are blessed in Cincinnati in semi-retirement with three of their six children. He is speaking regularly and reflects the U.S. Secret Service at the on site this fall. He also is coming to his annual writing seminar and the 1964 conference in PA, 2013, after living in MD for 20 years. “I love being part of a university town with something always going on. Make your reunion plans to celebrate our 55th!”

1966
Tom de la Vergne
1003 Whitehall Way
Huntington Beach, CA 92647
828-311-1005
tomdela@aol.com
Hello, everyone. I’d say! Are you ready for another Reunion? We will begin planning our 55th year next week, so get your dancing shoes on!
would take her to South Africa where she would report the passing of John Pontius on Nov. 8, 2015. John earned his master’s and doctoral degrees at USC and worked over 35 years in Washington, DC. He is survived by Jane, his wife of 43 years, and two sons.

1968
Susan Walskey Gray
113 Balsam Lane
Aiken, SC 29803-2713
803-641-5434
susanwgray@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1968
Along with his friends and family, we mourn James Adar who died in May. Jim served for two years teaching English in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. He served as the maintenance engineer for Conewago Valley (PA) School District for 22 years and was a skilled artisan in stained glass.

1969
Jana Hemmerl Sund
7 Cedar Road
Palmyra, VA 22963
434-589-5697
jansurn@iel.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1969
My apologies for not having a class column in the last edition—no one sent me information. The same thing happened this time. I know you’re all doing real nice things—please let me know! I had to write to a few people so I could write this column. Thanks to those who responded. My husband Bob and I attended my former roommate Carol Infusino Tokar’s son’s wedding last May at a winery in VA. Jonathan was a Marine at the time and made a very handsome groom! Also in attendance were my brother John and his wife Linda in Boalsburg, PA; we have two children and three grandchildren. Ray Rockman (rockman@optus.com) and John Thomas (johnthomas1949@gmail.com) happened to see one another on a sofa tour in Tanzania. Jay and his wife Kathy live in Shaker Heights, OH, and have two children. John, married to Ellen, has two children. He has a psychotherapy practice near Hartford, CT. Ray Faczan (faczan@rcn.com) has been busy with his wife Linda in Bloomsburg, PA; they have two children and three grandchildren. Randi Thomas to show up at my 50th Reunion.

1970
Martha Baran
400 Kirk Mill Road
Sykesville, MD 21784
+1-410-552-9149
robinboaten@verizon.net

Gettysburg '70
My apologies for not having a class column in the last edition—no one sent me information. The same thing happened this time. I know you’re all doing real nice things—please let me know! I had to write to a few people so I could write this column. Thanks to those who responded. My husband Bob and I attended my former roommate Carol Infusino Tokar’s son’s wedding last May at a winery in VA. Jonathan was a Marine at the time and made a very handsome groom! Also in attendance were my brother John and his wife Linda in Boalsburg, PA; we have two children and three grandchildren. Ray Rockman (rockman@optus.com) and John Thomas (johnthomas1949@gmail.com) happened to see one another on a sofa tour in Tanzania. Jay and his wife Kathy live in Shaker Heights, OH, and have two children. John, married to Ellen, has two children. He has a psychotherapy practice near Hartford, CT. Ray Faczan (faczan@rcn.com) has been busy with his wife Linda in Bloomsburg, PA; they have two children and three grandchildren. Randi Thomas to show up at my 50th Reunion.

1971
Bethany Pemb-Wilhe
2012 Penno Place
Lebanon, PA 17042-5771
717-272-0806
717-819-1706 (cell)
bethanypembwiltjes.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1971
My freshman roommate, Janet Meyers Schlegel, emailed me about her retirement. She is spending more time with her cats and dogs and is enjoying a new puppy, ages 7 and 11. It seems she and her granddaughter like to make apple sauce as much as I do, with my niece. Whitney Myers and her wife Sally Bradley Myers are retired and living in Galveston Texas. They own an event business for Meals on Whales. Whitney invites you who are church musicians or pastors to go to her website where she is selling the music. You can listen to and download his hymns and church music compositions for church choirs. Whitney recently posted her “Good News of the Kingdom-Hyming Hymn” on YouTube, featuring the Gettysburg National Military Park. Peggy Schott and her husband and Kelly Aased close friend in Frederick to celebrate a birthday with Jane Engle Gallagher. It was a beautiful day, but had a great time at Isabel's Tapa's Restaurant and in the interesting store. I had a busy summer. Our family always goes to theEndless Mountains of Sullivan County, PA—Eagles' Mere, to be exact—for two weeks in the same lake house. In the middle of July, I flew to my sister Marjorie's house in Omalia, and we drove to Boulder, CO, to visit her daughter, Olivia Pan '77. Olivia moved back to CO a couple of years ago, and it was wonderful to see her. Tom Wietland is happily enjoying the new house he built on MD's Eastern Shore. He led kayak tours for tourists in his area. Two of his grandchildren visited recently. I did kickboard laps in our pool all summer. I just kick so I don't mess up my hair and make-up. I am back at the local athletic club to use their pool all winter. I record my kicking—fin over 100 miles since last Oct. Bob and I went to my 50th high school reunion recently. There were 725 students in my graduating class, so I didn't recognize many of those at the reunion. I was just happy to see the people who did I did recognize. Have a great winter, and please write to me! I am really doing the column, but need help with information. Thanks.

1972
45th Reunion Year
Chad Pilling
4220 Morris Road
Hatboro, PA 19040
610-276-4742
pillingc@jmsearch.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1972
Autumn greetings to the Class of '72. Georgetown's soccer team is doing well, getting together with a gathering of ATO alumni in Lancaster, PA. Dudley Clapp and I represented the Class of '72. It was great to see Dudley and his wife Lori Kono Clapp '73. They live in the Tampa Bay area and were in town for a Gettysburg College Board of Trustees meeting. Dudley retired from his career in the public defender's office several years ago. Both reenactive volunteers, Brian and Cindy Eichler Schimpf are celebrating 44 years of marriage, having been married at the College chapel after graduating. They both retired in the last few years and recently moved from the Boston suburbs to a more rural home in Cumberland, ME. Their two grandchildren visited recently. Chad Pilling is wonderful as a music teacher. I just kick so I don't mess up my hair and make-up. His two grandchildren visited recently. He led kayak tours again for tourists in his area and were in town for a Gettysburg Reunion. It was a magical weekend. It was an awesome trip, and they both retired in the last few years and recently moved from the Boston suburbs to a more rural home in Cumberland, ME. Their two grandchildren visited recently. Chad Pilling is wonderful as a music teacher. I just kick so I don't mess up my hair and make-up. His two grandchildren visited recently. He led kayak tours again for tourists in his area and were in town for a Gettysburg Reunion. It was a magical weekend. It was an awesome trip, and they both retired in the last few years and recently moved from the Boston suburbs to a more rural home in Cumberland, ME. Their two grandchildren visited recently.

1973
Steve Detweiler
13305 Blackburn Station
Grove, KY 40026
502-551-4419
stevedetw@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1973
Steve Detweiler touched base from his Hudson Valley of NY, he continues burning wood and is familiar with the size of a cord of wood. He and his wife of 33 years, Allison, have two children and three grandchildren. Andy Sillin (sillin@unh.edu) lives with his wife Linda of 43 years, and two children. Andy is a narrative of people who knew her as a child. Also, the Hudson Valley of NY, he continues burning wood and is familiar with the size of a cord of wood. He and his wife of 33 years, Allison, have two children and three grandchildren. Andy Sillin (sillin@unh.edu) lives with his wife Linda of 43 years, and two children. Andy is a narrative of people who knew her as a child. Also, the

1974
Linda Hamer Morris
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Plaistow, NH 03865
603-280-7406
lindahmorris1974@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1974
I heard from Kathy Sharpe that she will have been married 40 years in Dec. She and her husband Tom have a 38-year-old son and an 8-month-old granddaughter. Kathy worked in insurance for the last 11 years and lived in a condo in the water in Beaufort, NC. They just sold their condo and are moving to the Scottsdale/ Fountain Hills area in AZ in mid-Dec. They took a tour to the change from water to land. Kathy recently became seventh season with active coaches in NJ with football interest. Congratulations and thanks to everyone mentioned. I’ll see you next time.

1975
Debra Ann Myers Dykes
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Ohio City, CO 81237
502-445-1464 (work)
dykesdebraa@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1975
Chuck Johnson, a narrative of people who knew her as a child. Also, the Hudson Valley of NY, he continues burning wood and is familiar with the size of a cord of wood. He and his wife of 33 years, Allison, have two children and three grandchildren. Andy Sillin (sillin@unh.edu) lives with his wife Linda of 43 years, and two children. Andy is a narrative of people who knew her as a child. Also, the

1976
Dave Van Cott
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Plymouth, MA 02360
703-548-1448 (work)
703-548-9205 (fax)
edv@moultrielaw.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1976
John Tompkins, a narrative of people who knew her as a child. Also, the

1977
Davey Heyman
1980s Comedy Boom
The introduction

Kicking Through the Halo

Hi, everyone!

Hi, everyone!

I enjoyed doing the column, but I need help with information. Thanks, Don, for the update! Keep sending me! I had to write to a few people so I could write this column. Thanks to those who responded. My husband Bob and I attended my former roommate Carol Infusino Tokar’s son’s wedding last May at a winery in VA. Jonathan was a Marine at the time and made a very handsome groom! Also in attendance were my brother John and his wife Linda in Boalsburg, PA; we have two children and three grandchildren. Randi Thomas to show up at my 50th Reunion.

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1980s Comedy Boom
The introduction

Kicking Through the Halo

Hi, everyone!

I enjoyed doing the column, but I need help with information. Thanks, Don, for the update! Keep sending me! I had to write to a few people so I could write this column. Thanks to those who responded. My husband Bob and I attended my former roommate Carol Infusino Tokar’s son’s wedding last May at a winery in VA. Jonathan was a Marine at the time and made a very handsome groom! Also in attendance were my brother John and his wife Linda in Boalsburg, PA; we have two children and three grandchildren. Randi Thomas to show up at my 50th Reunion.
I know if there are any of you out there. I live in Bethesda with my husband Steve how easy it is to pick up where you left off and continue to share the good times and experiences you had while in Gettysburg. The pictures are quite a magnificent sight. And in the “some things never change” category. Peter Carlson mentioned in his recent talk of the Little Fest concert in NYC. Apparently they still tour. I am still very much a part of Gettysburg and another classic NY Jets game (ugh). Keep in touch. Go Bullets!

1983

Marilyn Hipley
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Flippans, FL 34110

faseymy@aol.com

Gettysburg College - Class of 1981

1982

35th Reunion Year

Kelly Woods Lynch
90 Springs Avenue
Gettysburg, PA 17325

kelly.jlynch@yahoo.com

Gettysburg College - Class of 1982

Greetings, classmates! This fall’s Family Weekended had to be one of the most exciting of the fall season. As we shared a table and wondered

Brennholz, and I still had a fantastic time as we attended the Nelson Mandella’s final campaign rally. One of Mark and Mary’s kids’ wedding is next. Hallie Belt just published her first book, The Search for Order: The Use of Music and Musical Form, which is available on Amazon. As you may remember, Hallie was an English major and grew up in Gettysburg. Her dad, F. Eugene Belt, was a music professor from 1965 to 1988. Hallie also has an MA in English but returned to school to study music and vocal performance at Harlaid Washington College in Chicago, where she has lived for the past 20 years. Hallie taught English as a foreign language in Japan, Switzerland, and Spain for almost five years, as well as at Columbia College and Roosevelt U in Chicago. She’s been an ad agency editor/professor/housewife for the past 15 years and has a business, BeltStyls. If any alumni need help with a resume, LinkedIn page, or any digital or print document, Hallie offers a discount. Their website, BeltStyls.com, is www.beltstyles.com. While I enjoyed working at Tulpe, the commutes was quite long. So when the leadership changed and the future was uncertain, I found a job working from home as a research analyst for MAXVIX and iFly. What am I doing now? Have a great writer Ed note. In New York, Carol Dante Calento ’82 writes: “A couple of years ago, I went to the Diane Gupper-Aikens Memorial Award, the highest honor of the Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWSCA). More online and in the next issue.”

1984

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Gettysburg College Class of 1984

I haven’t heard from any of my classmates. So to get you writing to me, I pose these thought-provoking questions: Do you have kids in college, and if so, where? What was/was your favorite off-campus food during your time there? Do you remember when we were snowed in on campus? How were we there? I look forward to your responses. Email me! Take care!
Greetings, classmates! Time continues
and we're looking forward to
our 25th Reunion in just a few
months. The class of '85 is
ready for our 25th Reunion in just a few
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Crutchtfield Robertson, who lives in Denham Springs, LA, with his wife, Erin McVoy, was there also from NY. Check out our other Kent Band on Huffington Post when you've finished reading about the college search and selection process. Lacy, don't forget to save the date for our upcoming Reunion-the weekend of June 1–4! Chat up Greg Hoy and our committee members, Kelin Datcher, Clare Duffy, Kevin Larson, Maria Melone, Katie Lucas Sansaremo, Robert Schwartz, Steve Shook, Heidi Kehler Taylor, and Mark Wilde have been hard at work to create a memorable weekend. We can't wait to see you there!

1993

Bridget Donnelly Collins
S Campbell Court
Mckinney, TX 75069
briatogirl@comcast.net

1994

B.J. Jones
140 W. 69th Street, Apt 20F
New York, NY 10023
bjay1843@aol.com

1997

20th Reunion Year
Gettysburg College Class of 1997
If anyone is interested in taking over the class corresponded position, please contact Joe Luehr ’96 at jluhr@g Desktop gettysburg.edu or 717-371-6522.

1998

heinz Day/Dooley
6125 Mississippi Road
Lancert, MD 20724
hday/Dooley@gmail.com

1999

Keller CB
5 Campbell Court
Buckeye Lake, OH 43107
kellercb@sbcglobal.net

2000

Maria Suarez Redding
1457 Baker Avenue
Norwalk, NY 12504
mredding@gmail.com

2001

Shannon Bearinger Wilks
lives in Columbus, OH, where she and her husband just had their third child, Paxlyn John. Born in Sept. 22. He joins big brothers Ryan (3) and Layne (16 months).

Shannon still works for DCI doing campaign support, research, and Fund. wife Amy Lucadamo, and their kids. Quinn (8) and Ben (4) are in England for the semesters in the UK is the faculty director of the English study abroad program at Lancaster U. Part of his responsiblity was to teach a seminar on 18 Gettysburg students in London for four weeks in Sept. Tim wrote, “A bunch of people from our class (including Amy) went on this study abroad program as students. My London seminar was about the impact the field of chemistry has had on society and how the public perceives chemistry. I took the students on all kinds of field trips, from classic museums to a tour of a Victorian-era sewer to a Royal Shakespeare Company production. Now the students are employed at Lancaster U (Lancaster, UK) and I’m with them. While I’m here, I’m doing research with someone in Lancaster’s chemistry department. The kids are in school while we’re here, which has been a great experience for Megan & family. Melanie & I live in Wellesley, MA, where she is a realtor at Peninsular Relat Properties. Catherine Sedlacek Biggin received the Under Award for teacher excellence for the Gettysburg Area School District. Congratulations! Shawn Greener & family relocated to Virginia Beach, Look this is the perfect time to stop at the beach. Dana Maffioso changed drug and relocated to D.C. She is now the director of undergraduate admissions at Marymount University, in Arlington, VA. Julie Nordstrom Graham has a great fitness blog, orangemonkeybaseball.com, or follow her on Facebook. It’s a great place for the Class of 2030 to connect Keep your mind in good year. As we start another new year, remember that all your Go to you and consider our gift the school this year, before May 31!

2002

15th Reunion Year
Catherine Delvin Puleo
301-806-0762
caustinphn@hotmail.com

2003

Jason Weida is the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of MA, in Boston, as an Assistant US. Attorney. In his role, Jason will represent the United States in a variety of litigation matters in federal court. He lives in Hingham, MA, with his wife Kyley, their son Bowen (4), and their daughter Allison (2).

2004

Jennifer O’Hara Roche
29 Lakeside Avenue
Groton, MA 01450
JenRO95@gmail.com

2005

Holly Woodhead
1010 Rio Road Drive
Glen Falls, VT 05901
holly.woodhead@gmail.com

2006

Adrienne Lampe Gilbert and her husband Troy welcomed their second for the world into this world. Mike Kingston Gilbert was born on Sept. 21, weighing 8 lbs 10 oz. and measuring 21.5 in. They are “over-the-moon” in love with him, and big brother Kai is definitely proud of his new role as a big brother. Troy Harper Morgan and her husband Paul welcomed a baby girl, Catherine Ann, on Sept. 29. She was welcomed with love by her big sisters Luckie (5) and Viv (3) John Young recently accepted a new job as a research and development manager for Wacker Chemical Corporation in their brand new facility in Ann Arbor, MI. John resides in Detroit, MI with his wife and two daughters (3 and 1).

2007

10th Reunion Year
Stephanie Houser
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Reading, PA 19606
shufespehan@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 2007
Believe it or not, by the time you read this, our 10th Reunion Weekend will be less than six months away! Hope you’ll join me, and many of our fellow classmates, on June 1–4 in Gettysburg for this incredible milestone. Be on the lookout for information over the coming months, but for now please, update your contact information with the College and plan to attend. I don’t know about you, but I could definitely use a new Gettysburg hoodie and some scruptious Seno file fare. Congratulations to all of our classmates who recently welcomed parents Jessica Vining Prutting and her husband Shawn welcomed a baby girl, Vivian Corina, on May 12. Amanda Malone Arsenault and her husband Mike welcomed their first child, Emma Ann, on June 16. Both mom and baby are healthy and happy! Nelson and Nicole LANAT’06 Avery welcomed their first child, Nelson Joseph, on June 2. He weighed in at 8 lbs. 14 oz. The Avery’s move to Homosassa, Florida. My congratulations, N, Paul “Pj” and Katharine Hargrove knob welcomed their second child, Helena Nathaniel, weighing in at 8 lbs 15 oz. on Oct. 13. Laura Chamberlain Smith and her husband Joseph welcomed a baby boy, Aubrey June Martin, on Aug. 4. Her big sister Mackenzie is very helpful. All works at a medical school in Auburn, AL, in the autonomy lab. Michael and Morgan Cronin welcomed their third child, Alice Koa, in Oct. Alice’s big sister Janie is thrilled. I hope everyone had a great holiday and a happy new year!

2008

Menke Mathematics Grove
68 W. Middle Street
Gettysburg, PA 17325
410-493-0592
menke.mathematics@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 2008
Ann Klocke and her husband Robert welcomed their second child, Holden James, on Oct. 12. Both mom and baby are happy and healthy! John and Jen Lauer ’06 welcomed their first child, Nelson Joseph, on June 2. He weighed in at 8 lbs. 14 oz. The Avery’s move to Homosassa, Florida. My congratulations, N, Paul “PJ” and Katharine Hargrove knob welcomed their second child, Helena Nathaniel, weighing in at 8 lbs 15 oz. on Oct. 13. Laura Chamberlain Smith and her husband Joseph welcomed a baby boy, Aubrey June Martin, on Aug. 4. Her big sister Mackenzie is very helpful. All works at a medical school in Auburn, AL, in the autonomy lab. Michael and Morgan Cronin welcomed their third child, Alice Koa, in Oct. Alice’s big sister Janie is thrilled. I hope everyone had a great holiday and a happy new year!
my most beloved Gettysburgians, James 'Barger'. They were a wonderful couple, and Lane Clough, on Sept. 24 at Piccolo Lake Preserve, PA, Daniel "Stumps" Cianciulli '56, who served as a groomsman. Other wedding guests included Jennifer O'Leary Provenza, Kristen Carthas Litchfield, Stephanie Hafer Shaak, Basil and Erica Hempy Kuzio, PI, and Katherine Margrove Koo, Jack Fitterger '10, Patrick Hart, Katherine Turner, Lindsey True, and Matt '13 and Nicole Higgins '10. Emma Chong and Kevin Askoran '08, Chris Kauffman, the chair of the College's theatre department, performed a reading, as did Andrew Ulter '05 and Devin Johnson Lindsay '15. Becky Zartman recently took a call to serve as the Episcopal chaplain to Georgetown U. in May. Kulp Defaico graduated from Mount St. Mary's U with an MBA and graduate certificate in organizational development.

2009

Alison Ulter 608 Monroe Street Hoboken, NJ 07030 540-538-1989 am0401@email.com Gettysburg College Class of 2009

2010

Emma Snellings 56 Dyert Street Quinby, MA 01269 339-235-0196 eesnellings@gmail.com Gettysburg College Class of 2010 Alumni

Aless Hoffmeister received the Certified Fundraising Executive (CFRE) credential in Nov. 2015 and was promoted to assistant major gifts, director at Haverford College in May 2016.

2011

Devan Grose White 137 Liberty Street Shippensburg, PA 17257 862-222-4978 devagw.white@gmail.com Gettysburg College Class of 2011 Councils of Class of 2011 members are up voting in the world. Laurens Wright, who was named the head field hockey coach for the Swansons (U of the South) for the previous two seasons, is named and now the great coordinator for the Student Senate at Florida International University. She will coordinate a master's of education degree in student personnel this May.

2012

Taylor Plank 1705 East West Highway, Apt. 415 Silver Spring, MD 20909 taylor.plank@umd.edu 5th Reunion Year

2013

Kaysa Kummer 132 Joffie Avenue Alexandria, VA 22305 kmukay01@nymail.com Johnny Nelson is in his second year at the U of Notre Dame, where he is working on a PhD in early American history. Ricardo Parita completed an ACUH in leadership in spring this summer and is now the great coordinator for the Student Senate at Florida International University. He will coordinate a master's of education degree in student personnel this May.

2014

Christina Jo Evans 29 S. Providence Road Welington, PA 15698 Christina.evans29@gmail.com Greetings from Philadelphia This year, I celebrated my fiftieth wedding anniversary at The Port Hotel. In May, I often have a little ‘sugar rush’ from our managing. We recently completed the design of the new Terminal F Baggage Claim Building at Philadelphia International Airport and received a design award from the American Institute of Architects, the most prestigious award an architect can receive. Kate Horton had the opportunity to play the role of Madge Shelton in the Shakespeare Company’s production of As You Like It. She also starred in Tempest. It was a great wedding.

2015

Jenny Leitch 217 Baker Avenue Westfield, NJ 07090 908-416-8794 jkemartian24@gmail.com 6th Reunion Year

2016

Lindsey Gieger lindseygieger@gmail.com 862-222-4978 Hi. Class of 2015, keep sending my updates to be included in the next issue! I have recently moved to Baltimore and am working as a project coordinator for a biotech company called Personal Genome Diagnostics. Joseph Moffa is getting his doctoral degree in physical therapy and is working part time as a health and wellness coach. She plans to return to Boston and work for JACLPOR, an event production company coordinating events with convention centers and Gillette Stadium. Kyle McBride is engaged in an AmeriCorps service year, while managing volunteers at a Baltimore nonprofit called Education Based Latin Outreach. She is considering pursuing a master's of education in counseling. This fall, he will intern at the Hunter Holmes McGuire VA Medical Center in Richmond, VA, as a social worker for veterans seeking inpatient or outpatient services. She plans to graduate with her master’s degree in May. John Laurine started as associate recruitment consultant for the Misericordia University. I help manage clients by enabling them to fulfill their career and employment needs. We help with Consumer Directed Services in TX. We bridge gaps together to develop programs at the Texas Department of Aging and Disabilities Services. She plans to begin nursing school in the fall. If you want to get involved in the planning of ‘S&B’ Yacht, I can help you.

Partnership for Ontario County, helping at-risk youth, people recovering from drug addiction, and the homeless. Nicole Powell is working at Disneyland in the entertainment department. Rebecca Johnson is attending Rider University, pursuing her master’s degree in counseling services, with a school counseling concentration. She works at C2 education as a teacher/assistant/teacher. Peter Rosenberger works for Teach For America in Memphis, Tennessee, teaching 12th grade English, poetry, and creative writing. Peter knew his placement at KIPP Memphis Collegiate High School was a good fit when he learned of the school’s colors: orange and blue Kyle Labowski got married and moved with his wife and two kids to Wisconsin, where he now teaches English at Milwaukee Academy. Alex Calder has been working as a deputy field director for the Yes on 2 ballot initiative campaign, advocating for the establishment of new charter schools in low-income areas, going students an alternative to sub-public education in areas of need. Kim Engelschalk works at CSRA, Inc, a federal contractor that provides IT services to the government. Allie Sturgis works at Planned Parenthood in Portland, ME, as a clinical healthcare associate. She enjoys interacting with diverse patients and being part of a meaningful organization. Carolyn McCurdy works as a fine art insurance broker for an insurance firm called Koons Insurance. She knows about insurance going into the position, she shares the common love of art with all of her clients. She works with various collectors, museums, and rowan Meador is in the doctoral program for chemistry at Syracuse University. Meredith Tombs moved to Alexandria, VA, and is teaching English 9th grade at Monticello High School. She also explored social media management and digital marketing by working for a restaurant and a local artist.

Let us know how you’ve been and if you want to get involved in the planning of ‘S&B’ Yacht, I can help you.
Rita M. Black '62

Rita M. Black passed away in Roaring Spring, Pennsylvania, on October 17, at the age of 76. Rita’s lifelong passions included the ocean, education, and the arts. Rita grew up in Baltimore, Maryland, and frequently visited the Eastern Shore, particularly the Chesapeake Bay region. She attended Gettysburg College and later studied elementary education at Towson State Teachers College, now known as Towson University. Rita taught second grade for two years in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and carried with her an ongoing passion for informal education. Rita M. Black '62

Martha E. Dapp Hempt '42

Martha E. Dapp Hempt, formerly of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, passed away on October 17. She was 96. Martha was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was a lifetime member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Marthas and her late husband Max founded Hempt Farms in 1948. They owned and bred several world champion race horses at their renowned Standardbred horse farm. Martha was a member of various local and national organizations including Chi Omega Sorority, P.E.D. Sisterhood, Junior League of Harrisburg, Hemtrick Girl Scout Council, the Harrisburg Chapter of the American Red Cross, and a 50-year member of the West Shore County Club. She was also a volunteer for Holy Spirit Hospital, a past Cub Scout den mother and Girl Scout leader, and an avid golfer and bridge player.

Surviving are her children, Gerald L. Hempt and his wife Lyn, Martha H. Blair and her husband William, Marian H. Schenkel and her husband Evan, daughters-in-law Judith S. Hempt, her sister Marianne H. Semoff Hempt and her husband William, Marian H. Semoff and her husband William, Hollidaysburg YMCA. She enjoyed tennis, gardening, and spending time with friends and family. She is survived by her husband Clyde '62, her daughter Jennifer, her son Brian '86, four grandchildren, and her grandson, William.

Arthur D. Hunger Jr. ’39

Arthur D. Hunger Jr. passed away on September 14 at the age of 99. Art was a graduate of Gettysburg College and Georgetown University School of Dentistry. After graduating dental school in 1944, he served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean Conflict. Art opened his dental practice in York, Pennsylvania, and was dedicated to the community and the dental profession throughout his career. Early in his practice, Art was influential in the local and district dental societies of the Pennsylvania Dental Association. He worked to develop the first dental retirement plan for the state and the water fluoridation program in parts of York County. He was a founding member of the York County Medical Dental Bureau and served on the United Way Budgeting Fund Committee.

He served as a national delegate for the American Dental Association and the Academy of General Dentistry. In January 1990, Art and his wife Jo were recognized by the York County Dental Society for outstanding contributions and dedicated service to the community and the profession of dentistry. He retired at the age of 83 after practicing for more than 56 years.

He is survived by his son A. Douglas, Clarksville, Maryland, his daughter Jennifer A., his son-in-law A. Robert, and his grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Dates 2016 unless noted

19 Arthur D. Hunger Jr., Sept. 14
20 Mary E. Frisse, July 30
21 Martha E. Dapp Hempt, Oct. 22
22 Dorothy Dunkalberger Whittson, Sept. 20
23 John M. Tome, Sept. 4
24 Thomas L. Leisman, Sept. 2
25 Gloria Ovaric and Whittson, Sept. 10
26 William H. Eutzy, July 30
27 Roland W. Kime, July 18
28 John L. Shubie Jr., Feb. 10
29 Maynard S. Barmhart Jr., Oct. 19
30 Dennis E. Heindel, Nov. 13
31 Thomas Hunter III, Oct. 7
32 Robert T. Luey, Sept. 14
33 Fred Van Ripper, Aug. 17
34 Sylvester J. Battist, April 10, 2011
35 Gene W. Heindel, Dec. 16, 2012
36 Donald W. Holloway, July 19
37 Richard M. Hock, Sept. 30
38 Frank H. Shiner, Aug. 5, 2015
39 Dale E. Young, Aug. 11
40 Francis W. Inabnet, Oct. 8
41 Lawrence Johnson, Aug. 25
42 Daniel Klockner III, Sept. 3
43 Barbara Wolf-Campanaro Schadel, July 28
44 Richard G. Barkhouse, March 14
45 Kenneth V. Gardiner, July 16
46 William L. Howe, July 3
47 Stanky R. Joseph, July 21
48 Gene S. Harris, Nov. 7
49 Earl W. Zeller, Nov. 13
50 Raymond H. Birkit, Sept. 22
51 Gerald S. Ewals, Aug. 25
52 Glenn H. Alspauch, July 15
53 Janet Steker Coney, May 2
54 William E. Snyder, Sept. 13
55 John H. Worth, May 5, 2015
56 Charles P. Cezo, March 24
57 Donald A. Klassen, Sept. 17
58 William B. Morris, July 10
59 Marilyn S. Kier, Oct. 6
60 Sara Clouser Dentell, July 20
61 David J. Jones, Aug. 25
62 Kenneth B. Krait, Sept. 3
63 William M. Langhans, July 29
64 John D. Schodde, July 24
65 Thomas Hunter IV, Oct. 7
66 George E. Coering, June 1
67 Jose M. Lacambra, Sept. 21
68 William R. Low, Sept. 12
69 Yvonne Jacobo Gore, Sept. 22
70 Martha E. Dapp Hempt, Oct. 22
71 George E. Schadel, Aug. 14
72 John F. Cazint, Sept. 16
73 Bonnie Biggat Kinskyman, March 17, 2015
74 Michael G. Cummings, July 25
75 John Pintus, Nov. 8, 2015
76 James G. Aisal, May 21
77 Carlston H. Hestrick III, Sept. 4
78 Donna L. Riss, Oct. 24
79 Richard A. Bell, Oct. 21
80 Bruce B. Connell, Sept. 13
81 Donald B. Steele, Oct. 29
82 Ann Bailey McGowan, Aug. 21
83 Charles E. Beylki II, June 25
84 Patricia Kaufman Anderson, Sept. 18
85 Robert J. Maus, May 26
86 Lora J. Wilson, May 13
87 Vincent M. DiGiacomo, Nov. 11
88 William A. Morrison, Oct. 11
89 Chad B. Metz, Aug. 22
90 William C. Keller, Oct. 8
91 Francis H. Bayliss, Oct. 24
92 Dana C. Byrd, March 19, 2015
93 Richard G. Delaney, Aug. 19
94 Hilary Hanes Jones, Oct. 31
95 Thomas H. Kresna, Sept. 16
96 Bonnie Biggat Kinskyman, March 17, 2015
97 Michael G. Cummings, July 25
98 John Pintus, Nov. 8, 2015
99 James G. Aisal, May 21
100 Carlston H. Hestrick III, Sept. 4
101 Donna L. Riss, Oct. 24
102 Richard A. Bell, Oct. 21
103 Bruce B. Connell, Sept. 13
104 Donald B. Steele, Oct. 29
105 Ann Bailey McGowan, Aug. 21
106 Charles E. Beylki II, June 25
107 Patricia Kaufman Anderson, Sept. 18
108 Robert J. Maus, May 26
109 Lora J. Wilson, May 13
110 Vincent M. DiGiacomo, Nov. 11
111 William A. Morrison, Oct. 11
112 Chad B. Metz, Aug. 22
113 William C. Keller, Oct. 8
114 Francis H. Bayliss, Oct. 24
115 Dana C. Byrd, March 19, 2015
116 Joseph J. Bata, Aug. 9
117 William G. Schadel, Aug. 14
118 Thomas H. Kresna, Sept. 16
119 Bonnie Biggat Kinskyman, March 17, 2015
120 Michael G. Cummings, July 25
121 John Pintus, Nov. 8, 2015
122 James G. Aisal, May 21
123 Carlston H. Hestrick III, Sept. 4
124 Donna L. Riss, Oct. 24
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126 Bruce B. Connell, Sept. 13
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138 Dana C. Byrd, March 19, 2015
139 Joseph J. Bata, Aug. 9
To live GREATLY

For 14 years, newly enrolled Gettysburg College students have processed to the Soldiers’ National Cemetery during the First-Year Walk. Last September they were greeted by Chris Gwinn ’06, who recited the Gettysburg Address and made his own brief remarks, excerpted here.

The genius of the Gettysburg Address is in its brevity and in its ability to transcend time. Lincoln spoke for roughly two minutes. He said only 272 words. He didn’t mention a single individual by name. He mentioned no particular place, other than “a great battlefield.” The only date alluded to—“four score and seven years ago”—is 1776, the year of the founding of our country. Lincoln could have been speaking of any moment, anytime, or any place where the struggle to live up to our founding ideals was being waged. That when we say, “a nation conceived in Liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal,” we mean it.

The struggle to achieve this is the great task that Lincoln speaks of. Americans gathered in this cemetery in 1863 knew that task was victory in the Civil War, the destruction of the rebellion, the preservation of the Union and the eradication of slavery. But ultimately, every generation of Americans has the obligation to define that great task for their own time. And in the past 153 years the words of Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address have been invoked in times of national crisis and challenge. And this is what the Gettysburg Address charges us to do. It is an active document, not a passive one. It requires something of us, it challenges us, it charges us. There is for us, as Americans, “a great task remaining before us.” We must define it and go about achieving it. You’ll notice, as you make your way around the campus, the words “Do Great Work.” And, yet, nowhere is it defined.

Like Lincoln’s great task, “Do Great Work” is left for you to interpret and define. Of course, it certainly implies that you will do great academic work. That you’ll study rigorously, apply yourself, and in all that you do, be a great student. But I will take this opportunity to remind you that your work doesn’t end when you leave the classroom. That it takes work to live greatly. To take, from the next four years, every opportunity you can. To extract from this place, and your time here, all you can. To live deliberately and boldly.

Wherever you go at Gettysburg you are surrounded by history. By going to school here, you become a part of that history. You are afforded the opportunity to contribute to it. I challenge you to find your great task, define what your great work will be, and in all that you do, to live greatly.

Christopher Gwinn ’06 is supervisory historian for interpretation and education at Gettysburg National Military Park. Photos and video from the First-Year Walk are online.

Philanthropy is A WAY OF LIFE

“Since the day I graduated from our college, I have felt deep gratitude and a sense of obligation to give back. Volunteering for the benefit of Gettysburg College has been forever instinctively natural for me.”

Pat Henry ’71 has been a steadfast volunteer and supporter. Among the multitude of ways she has given back, Pat hosted the Boston/New England First-Year Send-Off for many years. “At the conclusion of each send-off I’d walk away having made new friends and with a sense that this new group of first-year students had grown just a wee bit and that their parents were less nervous to send their children off to college.”

Pat also served on the Board of Trustees, noting that “the satisfaction derived from the work around governance, fiduciary oversight, strategic planning, and implementation of a resourced vision was, for me, an unparalleled experience.”

As Sr. Associate Director of Athletics at Harvard University, Pat has “had the benefit of working at an institution where philanthropy is a way of life. My hope for Gettysburg College is that a growing number of alumni will feel an obligation and realize the opportunity to make a difference through their own benevolence and spirit of pride.”

Coming from a family headed by a young widowed mother, Pat was the oldest of three children. “I was able to attend Gettysburg College because of the generosity of many people and the vehicle of financial aid. Through my personal experience, supporting capable students to attend the college that is ‘right’ for them, no matter their ability to pay, became a compelling goal decades ago. I can think of no better way to achieve that goal than by including Gettysburg College as a beneficiary in my estate plan.”

To begin a conversation about your own plans for Gettysburg College, contact Emily Clarke, Manager of Planned Giving, at 717-337-6478 / eclarke@gettysburg.edu. Or, to explore possibilities on your own, visit www.gettysburg.edu/plannedgiving.
93% of our alumni describe Gettysburg College as good or excellent

**credit to: Gettysburg College Alumni Attitude Study, 2014**

**credit to: Council for Aid to Education and Annual Voluntary Support of Education survey, 2014-2015**

While in the past five years 51% of alumni gave to the College,

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