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From the president

As we enter the final months of our *Gettysburg Great Campaign*—and strive to surpass our \$150 million goal—many alumni, parents, and friends I've encountered have inquired about what's next for Gettysburg College.

My response to that question focuses on our strategic plan, which was adopted by our Board of Trustees in the fall of 2016. The implementation of this plan is already having positive impact on the Gettysburg student experience. You can find a progress report for the first year at www.gettysburg.edu/plan/fall2017.

Our plan focuses on preparing students for lives of impact in communities and workplaces that are increasingly diverse and in a world that is globally interconnected. The pace of change in that world requires creative thinking and innovative approaches to complex problems. That is why the third theme of our strategic plan focuses on Innovation.

Although some might infer that the traditions of the residential liberal arts college slow down innovation, a look at what's going on here on campus makes it clear that things are changing fast. Pedagogy has evolved rapidly over the last few years. Our classrooms are equipped with technology that allows our faculty to teach in new ways and to connect the classroom to the world and the world to the classroom. Some of our faculty have flipped their

classrooms, providing lectures online for students to view on their own time and using class time for problem-solving, discussion, and group work. Technology has enabled students at Juniata College to join students at Gettysburg for Arabic language classes, and some of our faculty have experimented with summer course offerings that provide both in-person and online opportunities for learning.

Support from our alumni, parents, and friends has enabled us to launch a new Entrepreneurial and Social Innovation Initiative, under the direction of Entrepreneur-in-Residence **Drew Murphy '84, P'20**. This initiative will build upon our Summer Entrepreneurial Fellowship program, allowing more students to be exposed to entrepreneurial thinking through the entrepreneurial start-up experience and the opportunity to talk and work with successful entrepreneurs.

In addition, our students are provided with the opportunity to do research supervised by faculty mentors from their first year on campus. Research is no longer an activity reserved just for seniors! Thanks to our generous donors, we have a growing number of students who spend the summer on campus doing high-level research with faculty across all disciplines. In addition, we now have an active cross-disciplinary science program (X-SIG), which encourages the

integration of scientific perspectives in the pursuit of solutions to challenging research questions.

This spring students and faculty will have the opportunity to experiment in our new Innovation and Creativity Lab, developed by Vice President of Information Technology **Rod Tosten '85** and his IT team. The lab will feature 3-D printers, a laser cutter, and a virtual reality system. (Just the other day, I had the opportunity to experience a rocket lift-off using this system!)

While we value the rich traditions of a residential liberal arts college, we understand that the way we advance our mission must evolve to meet the needs of today's students and to prepare them for the future.

In the words of Abraham Lincoln, "As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew." There's no doubt our world needs leaders with fresh ideas and innovative approaches to the challenging issues we face—and here at Gettysburg College, we are focused on preparing those leaders.

Wishing you all the best this winter season!

Sincerely,

Janet Morgan Riggs '77
President

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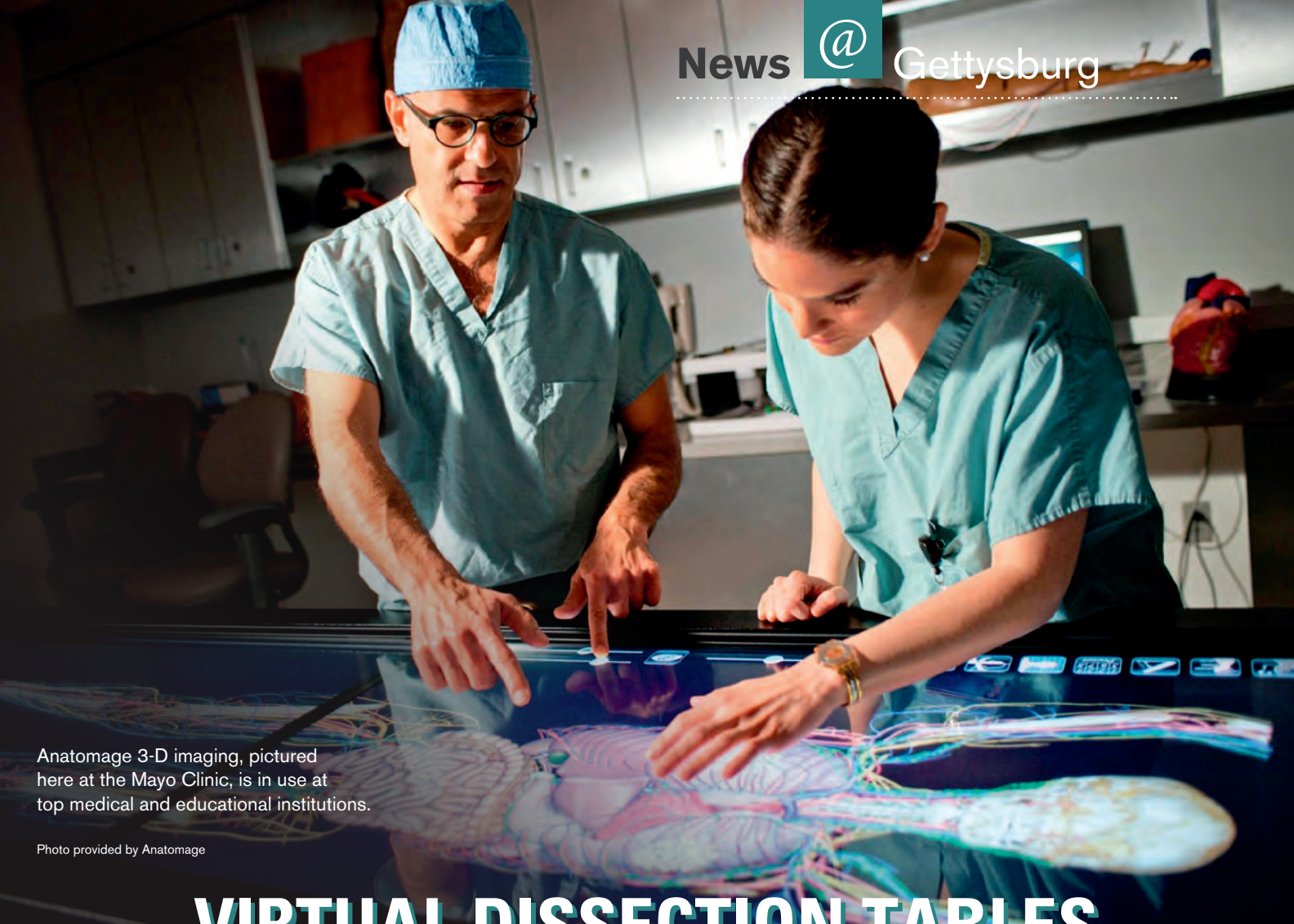
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Anatomage 3-D imaging, pictured here at the Mayo Clinic, is in use at top medical and educational institutions.

Photo provided by Anatomage

VIRTUAL DISSECTION TABLES TO ENHANCE STUDY OF ANATOMY

The Anatomage Table is the most technologically advanced 3-D interactive dissection table in the medical world today. Gettysburg College is gaining two of them for use in health sciences—or perhaps areas like archaeology or art—when an understanding of anatomy is critical.

This innovative technology allows students to virtually explore full-sized human and animal bodies in a way once accessible only through traditional cadaver dissection. With a simple swipe of a finger, students can rotate the simulated patient 360 degrees and dissect in any direction—and at

any depth—to reveal anatomical features in exacting detail.

The Anatomage Table serves as a valuable teaching and assessment tool at top medical institutions around the globe, including Stanford University, the University of Michigan, and the Mayo Clinic.

The tables are gifts from **Ray Truex Jr. '63, P'94**, retired spine and brain neurosurgeon and a medical director at the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and **Gail Seygal '67**, a retired occupational therapy coordinator.

“I had a wonderful experience as a student at Gettysburg. The

course I enjoyed the most was taught by **Prof. Robert Barnes** in embryology,” said Truex. “He was such an inspiration to me, and the Anatomage Table does exactly what his course did for me in terms of understanding the human body. It’s fantastic.”

“I was blown away by the technology,” said Seygal. “For our students to engage with these tables so early in their careers is tremendous. They typically wouldn’t get this kind of exposure until graduate school, so I hope it awakens the interest of our students across disciplines.” ■

Prof notes

Associate Provost for Academic Technology Initiatives & Faculty Development and Dean of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Programs

Paths and pivots

I majored in English literature at Clarion University, and I was required to take two courses in linguistics. I found dialects to be really interesting and liked the idea of looking at different dialects as a way of understanding what language can tell us about society. I completed my master’s and PhD degrees in linguistics at the University at Buffalo, where my research was in semantics, language acquisition, and category theory. The program there is well-known for grammar and syntax. In 2002, I was hired by Gettysburg College to teach Introduction to College Writing in the English department. I later taught in and became chair of Africana Studies.

Research

I became interested in studying and mapping the regional dialect of urban and African-American speakers in the Lower Susquehanna Valley. Through a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and fieldwork with students, I was able to study and map patterns in the regional dialect. We collected more than 300 hours of interviews. Now I am working on a book for Oxford University Press called *From Dumbo to Donkey*, looking at minstrelsy in children’s animated films and how race is constructed through voicing.

Impact

I am very proud of the Stoles of Gratitude [pictured] that I have received from students. Mine are from students who were my advisees and attended graduate schools for linguistics. Although we don’t have a linguistics program here, students can build an individual major around language and culture. They have been accepted at very competitive graduate schools, such as Georgetown University, the University of Texas–Austin, the University of Hawaii, and the University of Indiana.

Prof. Jennifer Collins Bloomquist served as chair of the Africana Studies program as it marked its 30th anniversary in 2017. She was co-chair of the Linguistic Society of America’s Committee on Ethnic Diversity in Linguistics, and her work has been published in First Language, Journal of Pragmatics, Multilingua, Southern Journal of Linguistics, and American Speech. ■

jennifer
BLOOMQUIST



LIFE'S LESSONS LEARNED from sports & science

Problem solving

For **Sarah Hansen '17**, her problem-solving abilities as a physics major and member of the women's golf team played a pivotal role in her quest to join the United States Navy after graduation.

"In physics, the first thing you do to solve a problem is list all your variables, so what you know and what you don't know," noted Hansen. "When I am approaching a golf shot, I do my laser and I determine what my distance is, what's my lie, what's around the green, and where I want to go. My next step is to solve the problem."

Golf, like physics, is full of variables such as wind, distance, club length, pin distance, etc. Hansen's inclination for problem solving shaped her into one of the



premier competitors in the region. With Hansen leading the way, the Bullets captured four straight Centennial titles and advanced to the NCAA Division III Championship each year.

After graduating, Hansen entered the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. She spent 12 weeks in Officer Candidate School. The four-year commitment will eventually put Hansen on board a nuclear-powered, 100,000-ton aircraft carrier.

Adapting and adjusting

In his third week of medical school, **Alex Posch '14** said he missed playing baseball, which he related to the study of science.

"You practice the fundamentals, but being a successful athlete is about getting the job done on the field," reflected Posch. "What allows people to do that is the ability to make adjustments when you need to. In science, you learn the foundation of certain topics, but then you take that and relate it to patients with different symptoms. You need to be able to adapt."

After medical school, Posch is considering service as a doctor or surgeon in the military. His interest stems from a research technician internship he completed at the U.S. Army Research Institute for Environmental Medicine (USARIEM), an experience suggested by health sciences **Prof. Josef Brandauer**.



Posch completed numerous research projects at USARIEM, most notably research on dehydration that was recently published in the *Journal of Neurophysiology*. Posch is listed as the first author.

"My first taste of medicine was when [Brandauer] recommended I become EMT-certified over winter break, and that was my first experience applying what we learned in class to medicine," Posch said. "I wasn't going to apply to medical school. He [Brandauer] said, 'You're going to kick yourself years down the line if you don't try.'" ■

Psychology major and education minor
• MA in organizational psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson U-Madison (NJ) • Alumni relations coordinator for Leadership York • G'burg Alumni Board of Directors • Class President, Orientation leader, First-Year Experience intern, Student Conduct Review Board • lives in York, PA

What makes G'burg special

The people! The friendships I've formed through Gettysburg College and the Alumni Board are some of my most treasured. We span many graduation years, but when we're talking about Gettysburg, it doesn't matter!

The Gettysburg network

It's important to me that students get to know alumni and understand that the Gettysburg community reaches far beyond their four years on campus.

Most likely found

Exploring shops and restaurants in downtown York with my nieces Whitney (6) and Hannah (4), sewing gifts for my friends and family, or reading psych major-friendly nonfiction on human behavior.

Favorite G'burg tradition

The awards ceremony on Reunion Weekend. The crowd changes every year, but the dedication and celebration in the air are thrilling.

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Our diplomas become more valuable when the College thrives!

Last seen on campus:
November 2017



Photo by Jason Minick



For the love of data

In a world driven by statistics and analytics, companies find that Gettysburgians can dig deep, think hard, and reason well.

"It was everything I learned as an economics major rolled into one conversation; I felt very well prepared for it."

Svet Semov '11: Amazon Web Services

The first time **Svet Semov '11** knew he wanted to pursue his PhD in economics was when he was in **Prof. Char Weise's** class. Weise was explaining his research on the Great Inflation of the 1970s to the class, and for Semov, it just clicked.

"Hearing Weise talk about his research was where my fascination with data really started," Semov said. "Having the ability to think of a clever idea, collect your own data, and engage in a policy debate based on that data sounded pretty remarkable to me."

Since then, Semov graduated valedictorian of his class, received his PhD in economics at Boston University, and is now working as an economist for Amazon Web Services in Seattle, Washington.

He works on their strategy and productivity team and uses data to try to increase the productivity of the sellers who work for Amazon.

"Amazon is the largest private sector employer of PhD economists," Semov said. "It's a very data-driven company. The people who make decisions are very willing to listen to what that data says. For me, it really makes for a great environment."

What he finds equally exciting about his role is the ability to keep learning the latest advances in econometrics and to apply them to real-world questions.

"I'm very excited about the questions I am pursuing here at Amazon. I want to make sure that I am continuing to learn and get better at my field. The tools for analyzing data keep evolving, and I try to keep up with that."

Shannon Brobst '15: Moody's Analytics

She first visited Gettysburg with her dad, **Don Brobst '70**, for an Alumni Weekend admissions session. Then **Shannon Brobst '15** went from checking a box on her father's list to being convinced that Gettysburg was the right school for her.

"That day, I just fell in love with the campus. It was everything I wanted," Brobst said.

Now she is an economist at Moody's Analytics—the leading economic researching, risk strategy, and financial modeling firm in the world, while also pursuing her master's degree in applied economics at Johns Hopkins University.

A fellow Gettysburgian connected her to her position at Moody's. At a campus alumni event, Brobst was helping economics **Prof. Rimvydas Baltaduonis** demonstrate an experiment they do in his class. She met **Mike McGrane '14**, an employee at Moody's. He encouraged her to apply for an opening and gave her a strong recommendation. The interview was rigorous.

"The amount of macroeconomics I learned in undergrad was equivalent to what my peers with a master's degree were doing. It's a great starting point."

"It was everything I learned as an economics major rolled into one conversation; I felt very well prepared for it," she said.

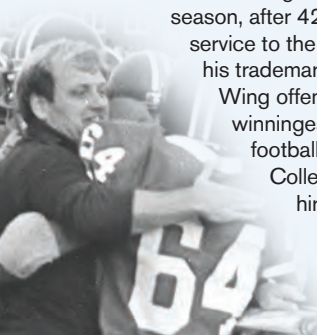
Her workplace is rigorous, too. "The amount of macroeconomics I learned in undergrad was equivalent to what my peers with a master's degree were doing. It's a great starting point," Brobst said.

"There is still so much more that I can learn, but just being able to keep up with the many great economists here at Moody's and even hold my own—that's been pretty cool." ■

Snapshots

Streeter retires

Head football coach **Barry Streeter** retired following the conclusion of the fall season, after 42 years of outstanding service to the College. Known for his trademark Wing-T and Spread Wing offensives, Streeter is the winningest and longest-tenured football coach in Gettysburg College history. He was hired by former College **President Charles Glassick** in 1975.



Make summer plans

Gettysburg College is excited to offer on-campus opportunities for high school students over the summer months. Programs include Camp Psych (psychology), Young Writers Workshop, 3-D Object Modeling & Printing, Coding for Robotics & Electronics, The Civil War Institute Summer Conference, and The Eisenhower Institute's Campaign and Elections Academy.

The next era

Kevin Burke '90 is the 24th head coach in the 127-year history of the College's football program. A history major, Burke competed in football and track and field. He earned his master's degree at SUNY-Stony Brook. Since 2004, Burke has been offensive coordinator of the Bullets, one of the most prolific scoring teams in the Centennial Conference.



Fineman to speak

Howard Fineman, political journalist, analyst for NBC News, and author of *The Thirteen American Arguments: Enduring Debates That Define and Inspire Our Country*, will receive an honorary degree and deliver the address at the College's 183rd Commencement, May 20.



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Expanding entrepreneurship

Drew Murphy '84, P'20, the College's first Entrepreneur-in-Residence, leads the Entrepreneurship and Social Innovation Initiative, launched in fall 2017. Said Murphy, "Whether students ventures take the form of a start-up or a publicly funded initiative, our goal is to help them develop the skills they need to be successful in applying their academic learning to the challenges they want to address."

Janssen-Gettysburg partnership

What began as a casual parent-professor conversation became a partnership that has hosted more than 25 G'burg interns. **VP and Head of Oncology Diagnostics Nicholas Dracopoli P'14** and biology **Prof. Jennifer Powell** collaborated on the program at Janssen Pharmaceuticals. Each intern is assigned a mentor and works on an individual research project. Learn more online.





They inquire, they inspire

The 13 faculty who recently earned tenure are exemplary teachers, scholars, and mentors.



ART & ART HISTORY



Amer Kobaslija
MFA, Montclair School of the Arts, Montclair State University

Represented by: George Adams Gallery, NY; John Simon Guggenheim

Memorial Fellowship, 2013; numerous solo exhibitions; work reviewed and reproduced in numerous publications, including *The New York Times*, *Art in America*, *Artnews*, *Art & Antiques*, *New York Magazine*, *Time Out New York*, *The Village Voice*, *Florida Times Union*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, and *Japan Times*



ENGLISH



Christopher D'Addario

PhD, Washington University

Research interests: early modern British literature



FRENCH



Jack Murphy

PhD, New York University

Research interests: how people make sense of and express who they are in everyday life, particularly with regard to

how they construct and use the notions of sameness and difference



GERMAN STUDIES



Kerry Wallach

PhD, University of Pennsylvania

Research interests: 20th-century Germany, German-Jewish literature, history and culture



MATHEMATICS



Keir Lockridge

PhD, University of Washington

Research interests: the structure of units in rings, fields, and group algebras; ring theory for the

structured ring spectra arising in algebraic topology; and analogues of Freyd's generating hypothesis, a fundamental conjecture in stable homotopy theory, in derived and triangulated categories



ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT STUDIES



Joseph Radzevick

PhD, Carnegie Mellon University

Research interests: behavioral decision research, comparative judgment



SOCIOLOGY



Craig Lair

PhD, University of Maryland

Research interests: the sociology of outsourcing, work, and the economy



SPANISH



Verónica Calvillo

PhD, University of New Mexico

Research interests: the intersection between individual cognition, Mexican-

Americans' collective identity, and the broader field of Immigration and Border Studies; embodied cognition theory in contemporary Chicano/a and Latino/a literature and film



JENNIFER DUMONT



PhD, University of New Mexico

Research interests: sociolinguist who has worked with communities in Ecuador, New Mexico, and Adams County, Pennsylvania



THEATRE ARTS



Eric Berninghausen

MFA, Boston University

Previous credits: freelance theater artist in New York City working with Manhattan Theatre

Club, Playwrights Horizons, Signature Theatre, Dixon Place, Performance Space 122, The Public Theater, and Israeli theater company PuppetCinema



CHEMISTRY



Luke Thompson
PhD, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Research interests: materials chemistry, focused on the synthesis of gold nanoparticles and

the subsequent polymeric modifications of the nanoparticle surface chemistry



ECONOMICS



Linus Mabughi Nyiwul

PhD, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Research interests: environmental and natural resource management

and economic development, currently focusing on environmental policy design and implementation and poverty alleviation in Sub-Saharan Africa



EDUCATION



Kaoru Miyazawa
EdD, Teachers College, Columbia University

Research interests: modernity, memory, curriculum, and citizenship, focusing on

gender, sexuality, and ethnicity; education in the post-disaster society, focusing on her hometown, Fukushima, Japan

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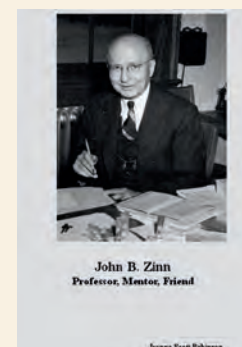
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Media notes

John B. Zinn
Professor, Mentor, Friend



A labor of love by **Jeanne Scott Robinson '57** was recently published by the author.

She scoured records held by the College chemistry department, the *Gettysburg Times*, Musselman Library's Special Collections, and Zinn's graduate school and previous employer to complete the biography.

Zinn, class of 1909, taught in and was chair of the Gettysburg College chemistry department from 1923–1959. Son **John Zinn '41**, and granddaughters **Joanne '67** and Peg, provided

family pictures and stories, while alumni answered Robinson's calls for memories. The book traces Zinn's life from his undergraduate years and chronicles the early days of chemistry instruction at the College. Robinson said proceeds will be divided between the College chemistry department and Special Collections. Readers may contact Robinson by email at jeanne@theoldbank.net to purchase signed copies of the book, which is also available from Amazon.



Shortly after the fall issue arrived, **Joe Lynch '85**, executive director of alumni relations, and Women's Lacrosse **Coach Carol Daly Cantele '83** took to Facebook Live for a lunchtime (Eastern time) chat. Link to the video from the College Facebook page for her responses to questions from Joe and viewers about the championship, coaching, and the College. ●

Also on social media

If you missed the Facebook Live discussion about the legacy of U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, you can still view the discussion with history **Prof. Michael Birkner '72, P'10** online.

"Prof Birkner is a wonderful teacher and sparked a lifelong love of history for me. So thankful for my Gettysburg experience," posted **Sue Strittmatter Mead '93**.

Don Willoughby '73 said, "Great to hear your expertise on Eisenhower and the country's situation."

Conversations



Kevin Burke '90 (left) and Barry Streeter

After 42 years with the Bullets, **Head Coach Barry Streeter** announced he would retire at the end of the football season. Social media teemed with gratitude and congratulations:

"Coach Streeter you will be missed by your team and their families! Thank you for your dedication to the Bullets and all you've done for our boys! We wish you all the best for relaxing and fun retirement," said **Laura Mahecha Salamanca P'21**.

Roger Goodstein '83 wrote, "Thank you, Coach Streeter, for being such a positive role model for all of us that have had the privilege to play for you."

"Thanks for giving me my start in college coaching. For Kay and I, those were 4 of the best years of our lives. You have been an inspiration to me and so many others. Your perseverance and passion are unmatched. Great times together," posted **Kevin Higgins**.

"Thank you. Will never forget the priorities in life: 1. God and Family, 2. School Work, (Now Work), 3. The team. Learned it and live it," wrote **Michael Salerno '87**.

Following a national search, the appointment of 1990 alumnus **Kevin Burke** as football head coach was met with congratulations:

"Kevin is top-notch. Great choice," said **Craig Montesano '90**.

"Kudos Gettysburg College! You couldn't have selected a coach more committed to his players!" said **Melinda Holsopple P'21**.

"I had the chance to meet [head coach] Burke during the 2017 season. What class, so glad he is my son's coach for the next 3 years," wrote **Robert Ballinger P'21**.

"When Coach Streeter retired I literally felt a sense of loss... I'm equally excited knowing we hired someone who has lived these values as a student and coach—day after day, year after year—and these values will live on and grow!!! Congrats to Coach Burke!!!!" said **Gerry Mihalick '90**.



Prof. Steve Gimbel

"Auto mechanics, quantum mechanics, ask me anything," says philosophy **Prof. Steve Gimbel**, at the start of his classes. "This process of engaging any question is really about the liberal arts classroom," said Gimbel, in an online profile. Alumni added to the conversation on Facebook:

"I remember your getting asked everything from directions to the airport to 'what is the origin of the universe' (that one took a whole class)," said **Amy Yarnell '05**.

Shaw Bridges '15 recalled the questions: "How does a refrigerator work? [and] What's your favorite theory?"

"When does dinner stop being dinner and start being breakfast?" posted current student **Mikayla Cleaver '19**. ●

In the news

Eisenhower Institute Chairman Emeritus and SALT program expert **Susan Eisenhower** spoke at the Ignatius Forum at the National Cathedral in Washington D.C. The program, "Nuclear Weapons: America, North Korea, Iran, and the World at a Crossroad," was streamed live and is online.

"Was Robert E. Lee really 'an honorable man?'" In a guest editorial for Pennlive.com, history and Africana Studies **Prof. Scott Hancock** weighed in on the national conversation about what constitutes honor.

"Here's what John Kelly got right about honor, compromise, and the Civil War," was the title of a Pennlive.com opinion editorial by **Prof. Allen Guelzo**, Henry R. Luce Professor of the Civil War Era and director of Civil War Era Studies. USA Today.com published his

op-ed about "Confederate," the HBO television series.

Philly.com carried English Prof. **Chris Fee's** opinion piece, "Embracing immigrants is a religious imperative." In a Veteran's Day-timed piece for *The Hill*, Fee and **Joshua Stewart '11** called attention to the nation's debt to homeless veterans.

Studies on makeup, facial feature size, and face perception by psychology **Prof. Richard Russell** were cited in *Latin Times*.

Biology **Prof. Kay Etheridge** was interviewed on BBC radio about her work on Maria Sybilla Merian (see page 14). ●

Keep reading, keep liking, keep sharing, and keep the Conversations rolling by sending alumnimagazine@gettysburg.edu your thoughts. ■

And on Instagram



Perennial favorites like Penn and Glatfelter halls, fall leaves, and Gettysburg Thanksgiving dominated Instagram this fall. The love for this shot by **Charlie Edwards '12** suggests that perhaps this familiar road sign stirs up feelings of anticipation—or nostalgia.





THE BEST OF **BOTH** WORLDS

Internships while studying abroad build cross-cultural and job-related skills.

Students choose to study globally for many reasons, but there's a bonus when students can connect their career interests to an internship.

Several students had this opportunity when they worked in the heart of Europe's start-up capital in



Thomas Clark '18 (right)

Berlin, Germany. While students saw another part of the world, they also had a chance to intern for entrepreneurs and their start-up companies.

SYNERGY

Thomas Clark '18
Racemappr

A team of German athletes developed a platform to help find races, develop an athletic community with similar passions, and improve the overall race experience through organizers. An intern with Racemappr, **Thomas Clark '18** (economics major, political science and business minors) was able to work with young people from the UK, France, Germany, and other places in Europe. Racemappr is within a start-up hub called Betahaus, and a Betahaus event called Beta Breakfast stood out to Clark:

"[It provided] entrepreneurs the experience giving pitches to large

audiences about their company [then] the floor was opened for questions and answers," said Clark. "Beta Breakfast was always very positive and very helpful for all the entrepreneurs in the office and presenting."

ADAPTABILITY

Steve Pashuck '17
Silicon Allee

Another community for entrepreneurs, Silicon Allee, cultivates the tech industry in Berlin while maintaining and leasing out physical spaces for its community to thrive. Intern **Steve Pashuck '17** (mathematical economics major, mathematics minor) found working for a start-up requires flexibility: he often did maintenance for the buildings, wrote survey reports on the Berlin tech community, did research, and many other diverse tasks. His experience included classes on



Steve Pashuck '17 (right)

biotechnology companies in Berlin and a report on the role of venture capitalists in biotech.

Pashuck said entrepreneurship was about fostering relationships and discussing new ideas. "Berlin is a massive hotspot for entrepreneurs because of cheapness, the massive youth scene, a liberal open-mindedness, efficient infrastructure, and the German government helping sponsor resources to the academics," he said.

May Chou '18 (front row, second from left)



TRAINING

May Chou '18
Startupbootcamp Smart Transportation & Energy

May Chou '18 (international affairs and religious studies double major) took on a marketing and communications internship for this start-up accelerator. She learned how to use Twitter, created newsletters, managed events, and blogged—all from various platforms—while becoming well-versed in mobility sector news and familiar with the everyday jargon.

"Berlin is such a young city; it has allowed co-working to be popularized, and this keeps the community very competitive and innovative," said Chou. "It gives them an edge to venture out and start new businesses, so it gave me an appreciation for entrepreneurship."



Noah Pompan '18

COMMON GROUND

Noah Pompan '18
Hardware.co

The corporate start-up accelerator Hardware.co reeled in Gettysburg College 2016 Entrepreneurial Fellow **Noah Pompan '18** (political science major, business minor). As an intern, he scouted hardware start-ups and ran the day-to-day operations of the accelerator. He found common ground with people of different backgrounds and quickly learned the various processes and methodologies for scaling a tech start-up. Pompan worked alongside big German corporations like Volkswagen, Audi, Bosch, and the Deutsche Bahn, and said he found it interesting that large German corporations worked to sponsor and maintain the accelerator.

"I was in the flow of the accelerator, and I felt like my work actually was contributing to moving the organization forward," he said.

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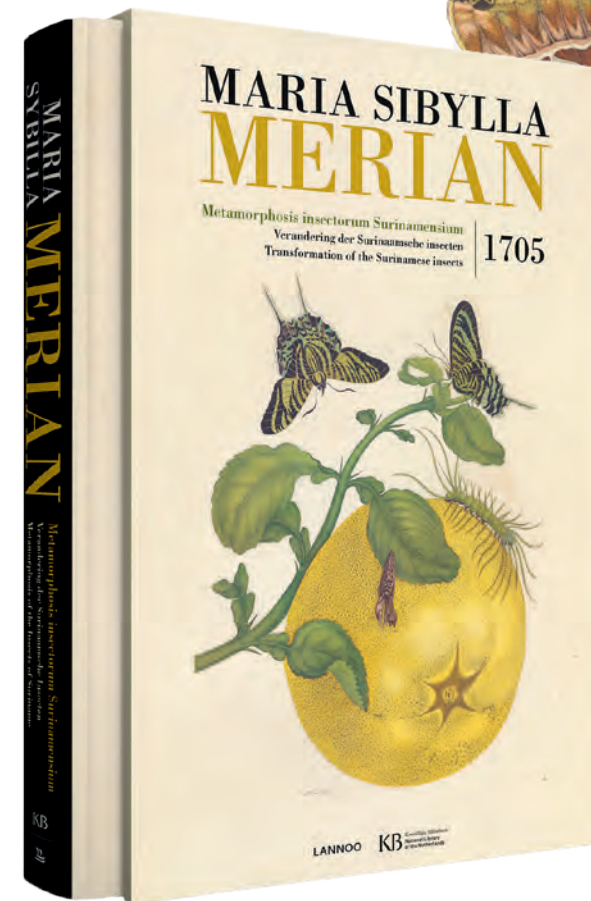
Prof. Drew Murphy '84 P'20
Entrepreneurship and Social Innovation Initiative

"Entrepreneurship is about taking an academic discipline and analytical skills gained over time to solve a real-world problem," said economics **Prof. Drew Murphy '84 P'20**, the first Entrepreneur-in-Residence at the College and head of the newly launched Entrepreneurship and Social Innovation Initiative.

Many of the entrepreneurial activities on campus are made possible by generous parents, alumni, and friends of the College. Learn more about how to get involved by contacting Murphy at dmurphy@gettysburg.edu

—**Andrew Milone '18**

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AFTER 300 YEARS, THE ART AND SCIENCE OF MARIA SIBYLLA MERIAN RE-EMERGE.

Female? Middle-aged? Single? Student of science? Midwife? Herbalist? More than 300 years ago, those attributes could have earned a woman the accusation of witchcraft in colonial America or Europe.

German-born Maria Sibylla Merian (1647–1717) ran that risk.

Artist, botanist, entomologist, and publisher, Merian had the talent and wherewithal to engrave and publish work that inspired and provoked artists and ecologists alike. Three hundred years since her death, her detailed art and complex compositions are getting a fresh look.

Biology **Prof. Kay Etheridge** said, “Merian was considered an extraordinary artist and scientist for her time. We admire anyone who did art or science that stands the test of time. [Merian] did both, and she was a woman.”

Maria Sibylla Merian: Metamorphosis insectorum Surinamensium, published in 2016, is a facsimile that reprints Merian’s

original work from 1705—a beautiful book showcasing illustrations and descriptions of insects in their natural habitat. Etheridge was the only scientist and non-Dutch author of the facsimile volume, which includes new commentary from scholars of Merian.

REDISCOVERING THE MOTHER OF ECOLOGY

As Charles Darwin is renowned as the father of evolution, Etheridge said Merian could be termed the mother of ecology. Until recently, scholars have



“SHE DEPICTED ECOLOGICAL COMMUNITIES”

Image credit: © National Library of the Netherlands

largely focused on the significance of Merian’s artwork—her breathtaking drawings. Etheridge and a growing number of scholars regard Merian’s work for its scientific importance.

“As a biologist, the thing I write about, which people haven’t emphasized before, is that [Merian] studied the animals on the plants on which they lived,” said Etheridge. “Before Merian, there were books on plants or books on insects, but not on plants *and* insects. This was the first time they were put together in a naturalistic ecological composition. She depicted ecological communities.”

It was the artistic quality of Merian’s work that first captured Etheridge’s attention. In the early 1990s, she attended an exhibition of Merian’s art at the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C. “I had never heard of her, and I was amazed at the level of scientific detail in her work,” recalled Etheridge.

Etheridge didn’t think about Merian again until the early 2000s, when she was abroad, in London, designing a Gettysburg course on the creative intersection of art and science. “When I started digging into the materials, she resurfaced. She is the quintessential artist-scientist. As I read more and more, I ran across [Merian] and kept circling back. I became completely obsessed with her,” Etheridge said.

She took a personal semester off work to complete more research, noting that most scholars talked about Merian as an artist, but few talked about her as a scientist or biologist.

This research was outside Etheridge’s usual habitat. It was a learning experience. Her description of the first visit to a London rare books archive illustrates the culture shift: “The first time I went, I didn’t have a clue what I was doing,” she said. “I was a lab and field scientist, and I’m going into these places where you can’t turn the pages of the book—they have to turn them for you. I had to teach myself how to do that kind of research.”



Biology Prof. Kay Etheridge is the only scientist and non-Dutch author of the facsimile volume *Maria Sibylla Merian: Metamorphosis insectorum Surinamensium 1705*, reprinted and released in 2016.

Etheridge kept digging, writing, and publishing her research. Things snowballed. *The Atlantic* interviewed Etheridge for its piece, “The Woman Who Made Science Beautiful.” *The New York Times* consulted her for the article, “A Pioneering Woman of Science Re-Emerges after 300 Years.” Etheridge, whose work primarily centers on comparative animal physiology, never expected the attention.

Etheridge and a colleague had the idea to bring other scholars studying Merian together, for discussion. What began in 2014 as a gathering of 100-or-so scholars doubled in size when it became an international conference in 2017.

The first Maria Sibylla Merian Conference, held in Amsterdam in June 2017, was organized by the Maria Sibylla Merian Society. Etheridge is a cofounder of the organization, along with colleagues in the Netherlands, Germany, and Denmark. The second conference, hosted by the University of Amsterdam, brought together artists, historians, and scientists to discuss the work and life of Merian. About 200 art historians and other scholars attended. Etheridge contributed a plenary presentation, speaking from a biologist’s perspective.

“We decided to open it to scholars, artists, and literary people,” said Etheridge. “There were several people writing children’s books or poems

about Merian, and others who were making art films. One Dutch artist even had an art opening showcasing her films on caterpillars, timed to coincide with the conference. What was cool was there was not only academic scholarship, but there was also still this living-breathing connection to the art through Merian’s work.”

CONNECTING SCIENCE AND ART

Etheridge, like Merian, is a scientist and artist. She took her first painting class when she was on sabbatical at Gettysburg College. Her paintings



decorate her office walls. Etheridge can appreciate the detail of Merian's work and process, which she explains consisted of going for walks, feeding her caterpillars, painting, engraving, and then printing—learning and completing every step herself.

It was painstaking work. Merian had to know what the insects ate and collect those plants so she could rear the insects to adulthood. In 1699, Merian went to South America for two years and studied tropical insects and the plants on which they thrived. "She brought the insects back into the plantation house where she lived, raising them from caterpillars so she could study their life cycle," Etheridge said.

Sometimes Merian would wait all night for an adult moth or butterfly to come out of its cocoon, recording

the metamorphosis with her precise artwork and written notes. At the time Merian wrote her first book, [the topic of Etheridge's current research] she was 32 and a mother—raising a 1-year-old and 9-year-old in addition to her insects.

"What some people who study her from the [lens of] art history didn't know is, it's hard to raise caterpillars," said Etheridge. "This is where the biology comes [into play]. Estimates are that fewer than 10 percent of caterpillars live to be adults, so she had to be persistent."

Etheridge has been doing painstaking work, combing through Merian's illustrations and descriptions to determine the accuracy of her 17th-century findings—fact-checking.

"Looking at her images is endlessly fascinating," said Etheridge. "Just this morning I was looking at the images and text and noticed something new." Etheridge read a passage she'd saved on her computer about butterflies. As Merian described them, they "rise up from the meadow." Etheridge laughed, in awe. "She goes from poetic to writing about parasites. In this case, it took her four years to rear [this species of insect] to an adult. People don't know how much [scientific] work went into each painting."

Etheridge is fascinated by how art and science have worked in tandem throughout history. In March 2018, she will present at a symposium hosted by the U.S. Library of Congress called "Imagining the Extraordinary: Scientific Illustration from the

Renaissance to the Digital Age." The symposium will explore how creative scientific illustration has extended the reach of human understanding about the natural world and provide a place for scholars from the humanities, sciences, and arts to come together and discuss their work.

Historically, science was considered one of the arts—religion, science, and art were regarded as offshoots of the same discipline. "[During Merian's time], studying nature was akin to learning about God," said Etheridge. "Religion, science, and art were heavily intertwined—not separated in the ways they are today. Things were more interdisciplinary then." The word "science" would not have been part of Merian's vocabulary—she would have been called a naturalist.

"Today, the connection between art and science is still an important one," said Etheridge.

"I'm interested in how people like Merian and their work have brought us to now and where it's going to take us next," said Etheridge. "Visualization is still extremely important to science and scientific progress, and science is important to progress in the arts. Art is not as different from science as you might think. Merian is a great example of how the two can work together and complement each other."

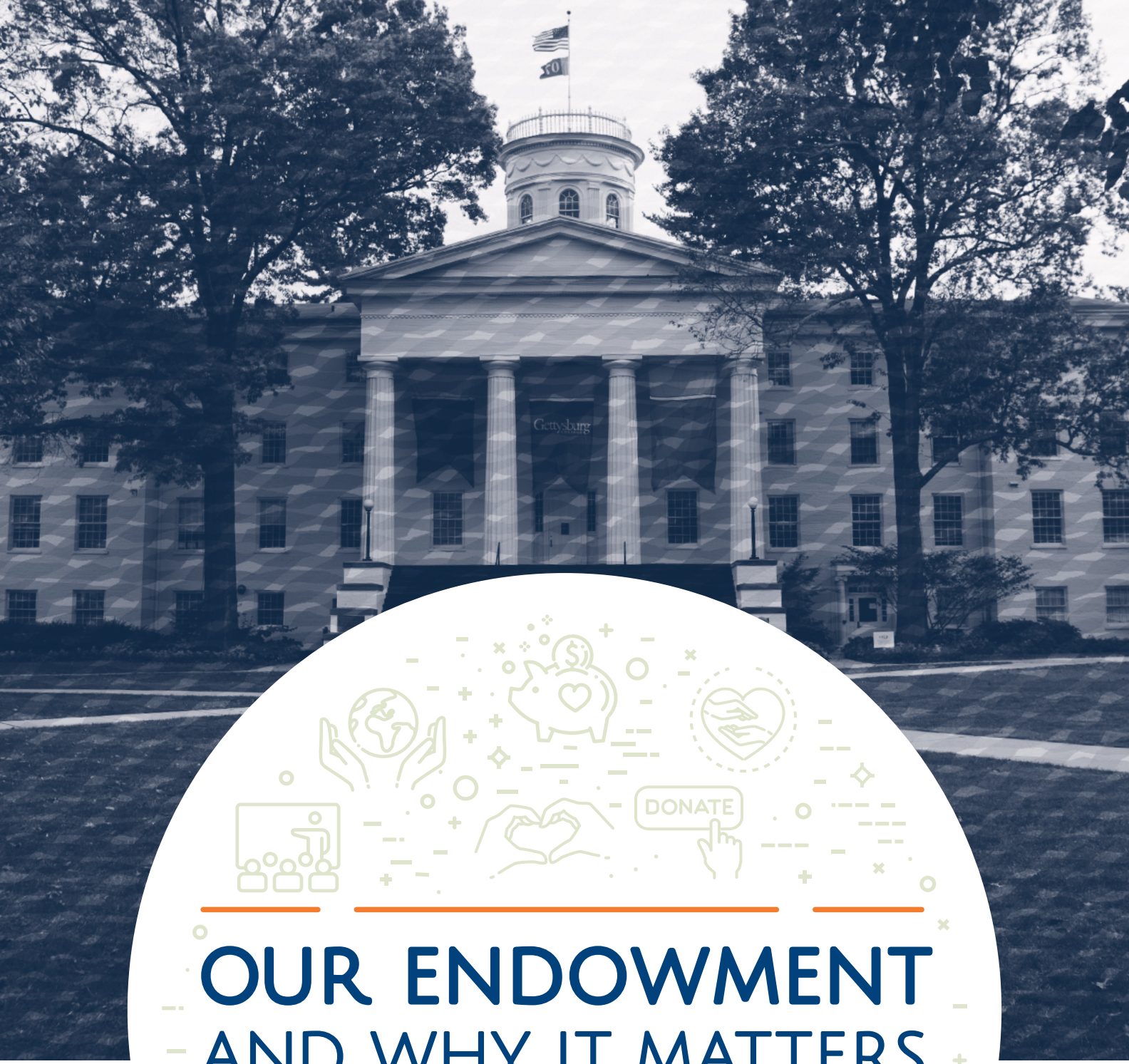
Etheridge co-teaches an interdisciplinary first-year seminar course, *Exploration of the Marvelous: Art and Science in the Renaissance*, which examines how the links between art and science impacted society. The course is paired with one taught by **Prof. Felicia Else** of the art and art history department, called "Wonders of Nature and Artifice: The Renaissance Quest for Knowledge." In addition to a visit to the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore, students in the two classes build their own art exhibition of a Renaissance-style collection in Schmucker Art Gallery. They create an audioguide and website entries for the exhibit, combining the history of art and science with today's technology.

"I want to expose Gettysburg students to that connection [between art and science], and so they have that advantage when they go out in the world," said Etheridge. "I want our students and [the public] to see that connection. Science and art are creative endeavors. When you have a foot in both disciplines, or you're working with collaborators from different fields, you make interesting findings on the intersecting edges. That's where some of the most fascinating work is done." ■

—Carina Sitkus

“SCIENCE AND ART ARE CREATIVE ENDEAVORS.”





OUR ENDOWMENT AND WHY IT MATTERS

Every fall, colleges and universities from across the country await the latest rankings by *U.S. News & World Report*. In 2017, Gettysburg College was listed as number 46 among the top 50 liberal arts colleges in the nation.

A close look at the rankings reveals a correlation between the size of a school's endowment and all other measures of quality, prestige, and staying power. It's simple: the greater the endowment per student, the higher the ranking is likely to be.

While endowment is not officially part of the ranking's criteria, it's clear that the wealthier institutions are winning out. Why?

A liberal arts education is defined by the individualized student experience. From one-on-one mentoring with faculty-scholars to experiential opportunities tailored to a student's desired career path—these personalized offerings are now expected by today's high school prospects. And these experiences don't come cheap.

Institutions with larger endowments have the means to customize their offerings across the curriculum and appeal

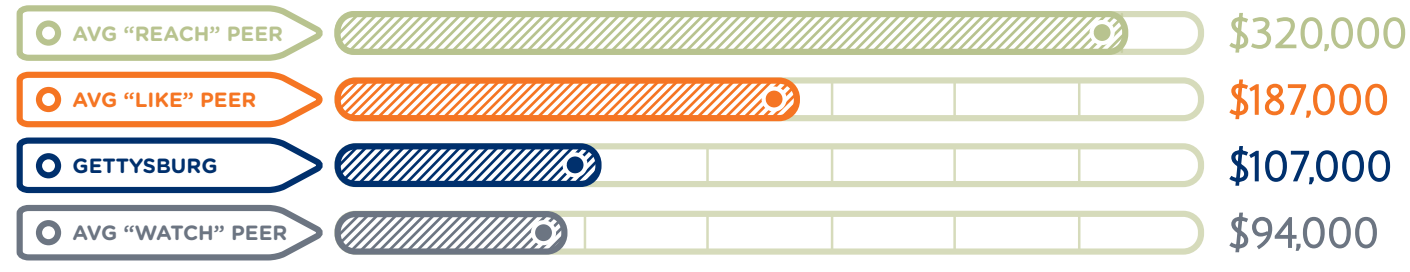
to a broader range of incoming students, leaving schools with more modest endowments at a distinct disadvantage.

How does Gettysburg College fare?

According to the most recent National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO)-Commonfund study of endowments, Gettysburg's endowment per student was roughly \$107,000 in 2016. That means Gettysburg has \$80,000 less in resources to support each student than our closest competitor cohort, which includes Franklin & Marshall and Dickinson, and nearly \$215,000 less than wealthier institutions we compete against for students, like Bucknell and Hamilton.

"Our lower endowment balance affects some of our national rankings, which can influence parental and student college choices," said **James L. Chemel '71**, Board of Trustees chair. "This endowment disparity also affects all of our students each and every year, because income from the endowment provides funds for student scholarships, support for our faculty, and overall budget relief, which supports all our students."

ENDOWMENT PER STUDENT



REACH PEERS Bates, Bucknell, Colgate, Hamilton, Trinity, and Washington & Lee

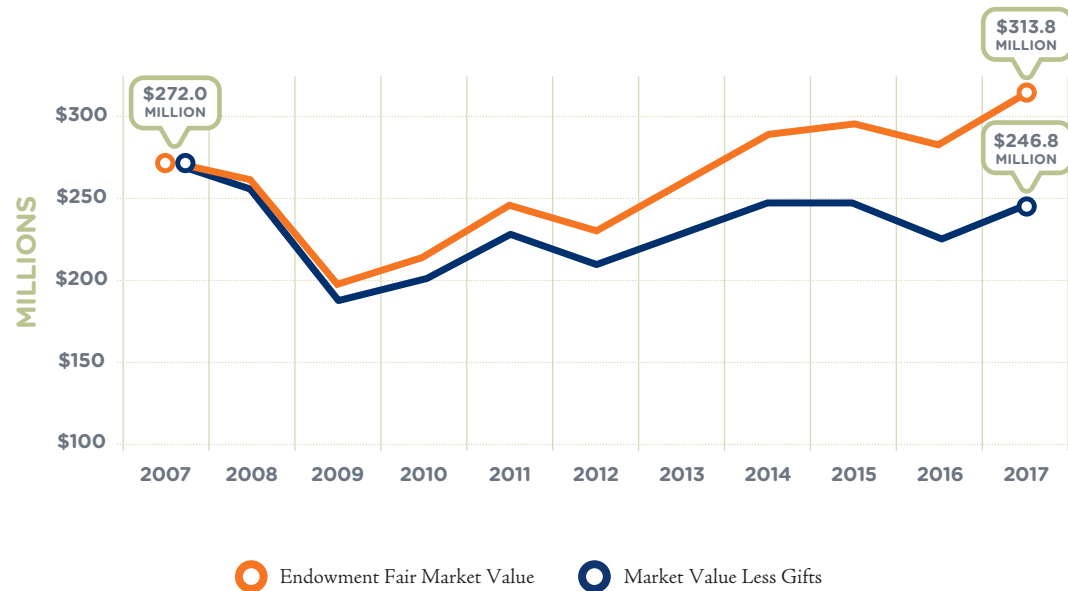
LIKE PEERS Connecticut, Denison, Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Lawrence, and Union

WATCH PEERS Allegheny, Hobart & William Smith, Juniata, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, and Washington

Source: NACUBO-Commonfund Endowment Study - June 30, 2016

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE'S ENDOWMENT IS A COLLECTION OF MORE THAN 700 INDIVIDUAL FUNDS GIVEN BY DONORS WHO BELIEVE THAT GETTYSBURG COLLEGE AND ITS MOST CHERISHED OFFERINGS SHOULD ENDURE FOREVER.

IMPACT OF ENDOWMENT GIFTS SINCE FY2008



INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

Gettysburg College investments realized a 10-year average weighted return of 4.8 percent through 2016—exceeding the College’s portfolio policy benchmark of 4.4 percent and in keeping with the average 4.8 percent returns of endowments of similar size.

FUNDING THE GETTYSBURG EXPERIENCE

The College’s endowment is meant to provide financial support for the College’s mission in perpetuity—that is, *forever*.

To understand “forever,” scale it to an individual. To ensure a client achieves fiscal security over the course of their lifetime, a financial advisor would recommend that the client manage their income for day-to-day expenses, savings, and investments for long-term financial strength and stability.

The same holds true for Gettysburg College.

The College operating budget is akin to a personal budget: money comes in—in Gettysburg’s case, through tuition and room and board—and those funds are used to pay for everyday expenses.

But there’s a twist. Net student revenue—although significant—does not cover the total cost of running the College in today’s hyper-competitive higher education environment. More funds are needed.

“The College is a subsidized operation,” said Vice President for Finance and Administration **Daniel Konstalid**. “While public institutions are subsidized by the state, private institutions like Gettysburg are subsidized by the generosity of their donors. We are dependent on their annual gifts to inject funds into our operating budget.”

These annual gifts are how the vast majority of alumni, parents, and friends donate to Gettysburg—and these gifts are essential for helping the College meet its most pressing needs. To address the year’s remaining expenses, the College turns to income from its endowment.

THE ENDOWMENT AND HOW IT WORKS

An endowment is often misunderstood as a war chest in which every dollar is immediately available for use.

In reality, the College’s endowment is far from a bottomless hoard of cash. With an aggregate market value of \$314 million, Gettysburg College’s endowment is a collection of more than 700 individual funds given by donors who believe that Gettysburg College and its most cherished offerings should endure forever.

The endowment is a long-term investment rooted in who we are and why we matter.

“What’s important to remember is that many of the assets that make up our endowment need to be managed based on agreements we’ve made with individual donors, so as a result, this core is restricted in perpetuity,” said Konstalid.

These restricted funds—roughly 69 percent of the total endowment—support specific campus priorities, including endowed scholarships and professorships, the Sunderman Conservatory of Music, and the Majestic Theater.

Over the decades, Gettysburg supporters have given both restricted and—on occasion—unrestricted gifts to the endowment. The principal of that endowment is then invested in accordance with policy guidelines established by the College’s Board of Trustees.

The Board charges our Endowment Committee with oversight responsibility for the endowment. As with other similarly sized endowments, the committee uses an investment advisor (Cambridge Associates) to provide comprehensive investment planning, management,

ENDOWMENT SUPPORT ALLOCATION (IN THOUSANDS)



and performance reports—ensuring excellent ongoing stewardship of the endowment.

From there, a portion of the endowment—typically around 5 percent each year—is distributed to the College to satisfy current funding needs, such as operations and financial aid. The remainder continues to be invested.

It’s a straightforward process, but one that is vital to the College’s financial footing.

“At the most basic level, we need to maintain intergenerational equity—supporting the same exceptional level of activities and programs in the future as we do today,” said Konstalid.

NARROWING THE ENDOWMENT GAP

The question remains: how do we build our endowment for the future—bridging the divide between Gettysburg College and its competitors—while continuing to support an exceptional educational experience in the present?

“I think that is one of the biggest tensions we feel in fundraising,” said **Robert Kallin P’12**, vice president for Development, Alumni and Parent Relations. “We know a campus priority or program needs funding today, but we’re also being short-sighted if we don’t secure funding for tomorrow. It’s a tricky balance, but I believe we’ve achieved that so far during our *Gettysburg Great Campaign*.”

Take scholarship support, for instance.

Before 2011, Gettysburg had 334 scholarships with a combined endowment of \$44 million. Today, in the final year of the comprehensive campaign, the College has 432 scholarships with a combined endowment of \$75 million. The best part is that 517 students were awarded endowed scholarship funds this year, and since these funds are endowed forever, they’ll impact generations of future Gettysburg students.

“It is to the College’s advantage for us to permanently underwrite an ongoing operating expense anytime we have an opportunity,” said Kallin. “Sometimes a donor wants to provide \$100,000 for a Gettysburg scholarship when he or she passes. This is a wonderful commitment; however, one of the great joys of giving is witnessing the impact you’re having on today’s students. I often encourage donors to consider giving a portion of their estate provision while they are alive.

“We work closely with our donors and respect the fact that giving is a very personal decision. We want to help them achieve their philanthropic goals without compromising their ability to achieve other important personal goals of providing for themselves and their family.

“Whether it is a straightforward bequest, an IRA rollover contribution, a gift of real estate, or something more complex, it is very gratifying to show donors how they can provide more than they imagined to the people and causes for which they care deeply and to concurrently reduce their income and estate tax burden.”

HOW YOU CAN HELP

“To ensure a vibrant future for Gettysburg, it’s vitally important that you give to our endowment,” said Chemel. “This kind of gift will enhance your legacy by providing many years of financial support to this wonderful institution.”

Loyal supporters are invaluable shareholders in the experiential education Gettysburg College provides. To learn how you can help Gettysburg remain forever great, contact **Emily Clarke** at elclarke@gettysburg.edu for more information about making an endowed gift. ■

—Mike Baker



Hope is in the

GENES

For more than 35 years, internationally known geneticist **Louis M. Kunkel '71** has been researching ways to diagnose and treat complex genetic diseases.

Photo by Jim Harrison

Duchenne muscular dystrophy (DMD) is a debilitating genetic disease primarily affecting boys. One of more than 30 forms of muscular dystrophy, it causes those affected to become wheelchair-bound by the age of 10. Most die in their 20s or 30s from cardiac or respiratory failure.

For more than 35 years, geneticist **Louis M. Kunkel '71** has been working on DMD research at Boston Children's Hospital. It was there, in the 1980s, that Kunkel's lab discovered the protein called dystrophin, which is integral to muscle movement. And it is the *absence* of dystrophin, associated with a mutation of a gene on the X chromosome in muscle cells, which researchers now know is the cause of DMD.

"Lou is clearly the father of the dystrophin gene, and in many ways all genes that followed," said **Eric Hoffman '82** about his former colleague's work. In 1986, Hoffman was the first postdoctoral fellow hired by Kunkel for the lab. "His [Kunkel's] innovative work to identify the first fragments of the gene was much like the first moon walk of human genetics."

THE ERA OF GENOME-BASED THERAPY

The identification of dystrophin, combined with what Kunkel described as an explosion in technology and research, provides promising clues for treating and preventing DMD.

"I call this the decade of genome-based therapy," said Kunkel, former director of the genomics program at the Harvard Stem Cell Institute.

Modern genetics research began only 151 years ago, with the work of Gregor Johann Mendel, an Augustinian friar famous for his work on the inheritance patterns of pea plants. It wasn't until 2003 that scientists would finish sequencing, identifying, and mapping human DNA as part of The Human Genome Project. And relatively little was known about the cause of muscular dystrophy around the time when Kunkel's lab discovered dystrophin. Although DMD was first described by Guillaume-Benjamin-Amand Duchenne in the 1860s, by the late 1980s and 1990s, scientists were still *identifying* neuromuscular disorders, said Kunkel.

There are at least six therapeutic approaches for DMD in various stages of clinical trials and FDA-approval. Kunkel is working to understand the genetic modulators for dystrophin deficiency—to find ways to compensate for the lack of dystrophin.

One approach he found to be promising is gene correction, a gene-splicing technique known as exon skipping—skipping over mutations during the processes of gene translation and expression so dystrophin can be produced.

"It's not going to cure the disease...you're not reversing the problem but halting its progression," said Kunkel. "The ideal solution would be to also reverse its damage."

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Some forms of gene therapy, like exon skipping, rely on the production of a modified dystrophin protein. The patient may not suffer from DMD but would develop a milder form of the disease, called Becker muscular dystrophy. Other cell-based therapies rely on increasing the production of a similarly functioning, substitution protein such as utrophin, which studies show can take over the function of dystrophin.

Cell therapy, said Kunkel, is probably the only approach that will reverse damage, but more research is needed. Muscles are regenerative tissue, so researchers have also been exploring the use of using progenitor cells, or stem cells, to correct for dystrophin deficiency by introducing normal cells into the muscle. The problem, Kunkel said, is that the cells stay in the place where they are introduced. Until recently, they had no way of getting the cells to produce new muscle. "We have two new lines of experiments going to address those issues," said Kunkel. Most of this work is through the use of mouse studies.

He foresees multiple therapies being used concurrently to extend and improve a patient's quality of life. Several academic labs and companies have been using the research facilitated by Kunkel's findings to work on therapeutic treatments for DMD, and Kunkel continues to collaborate with international scientists and outside partners like the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard on research.

"Five years ago, none of [these therapies] existed," Kunkel said. "We knew what was wrong and wanted to figure out how to fix it. It wasn't until 2010 that we thought of using therapy to fix it. So, it's a time of hope for patients with the disorder."

A PRACTICAL START

Kunkel, who comes from a family of scientists, was always interested in genetics. His dad was an immunologist, and his grandfather was a botanist. When he graduated from Gettysburg College, he almost followed in the footsteps of his botanist grandfather, by studying plant genetics. (He is a third-generation member of the National Academy of Sciences.)

But the botany programs didn't offer graduate school stipends. While at Gettysburg, he had worked in biology **Prof. Ralph Cavaliere's** lab and completed research in



human genetics at a Cornell University lab. He decided to pursue his PhD in biology, receiving his degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1978. Gettysburg College presented Kunkel a Distinguished Alumni Award in 1989 and an honorary doctorate degree in 2000.

“I did my graduate work on identifying DNA sequences on the Y chromosome and then worked with the X chromosome as a postdoctoral fellow,” said Kunkel.

“Many kids today with Duchenne go to college, get degrees and even additional degrees after college.”

A flawed gene on the X chromosome is what causes DMD. He submitted a proposal to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to map the gene involved in dystrophy. “I’ve been involved ever since,” he said.

AT A CROSSROADS

Kunkel said there’s still a significant amount of work to be done—and much at stake.

“I have gotten to know several patients [with DMD] over the years. I’ve seen boys die in the interim,” he said. But he believes this decade of research will be integral to finding a cure. “The fact is we’re at a crossroads where therapies are being developed, so it’s an exciting time.”

Hoffman agrees that despite major advances, there is a lot of work to be done.

“While Lou and I together worked to bring molecular diagnostics quickly to families...the ‘deliverable’ of a therapy to DMD patients has been much slower than we had hoped, with tortuous paths and blind alleys,” Hoffman said. “I have

put much of my effort into building the infrastructures needed for robust drug development programs in DMD.”

There are some areas where Kunkel wants to step on the gas, particularly in the area of collecting genetic data, which he said will eventually become more cost-effective and the norm.

“Eventually, genetics is going to be part of the clinical record for individuals. It already exists in cancer research, and it’s going to continue happening in human genetics,” he said. “For example, how many individuals out there in the normal population have a problem producing dystrophin, yet do not exhibit DMD?”

In 2015, Kunkel and a team of researchers discovered a mutation in a Golden Retriever that protected the dog from getting the disease. The findings were published in the journal *Cell*, and a grant from Pfizer allows them to continue the work.

“We have a dog model that some escape disease, even with the mutation, so the supposition is that some humans have, too,” Kunkel said. “Wouldn’t it be interesting to know what gene variant allows them to escape? You can’t get that data unless you sequence millions of individuals.”

That requires time, money, and large-scale consent from patients. “But it’s going to happen [eventually],” emphasized Kunkel.

The immediate goal is to preserve the ability of kids with DMD to walk for a longer period of time and improve their overall quality of life.

“Many kids today with Duchenne go to college, get degrees and even additional degrees after college,” said Kunkel. “It’s not unusual for them to live until their 30s, so, [I say] okay, let’s see if we can boost that to the 50s, and then that’s approaching normal life expectancy. If you could enable them to be able to care better for themselves [independently], that would make a big difference. That’s my hope. And I think we’ll see some of that in the next five years.” ■

—Carina Sitkus



WHAT IS DYSTROPHIN?

One in a group of proteins that connects to the muscle cell framework, providing strength and support.



WHO WAS IT IDENTIFIED BY?

Louis M. Kunkel '71



WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?

A lack of dystrophin causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy (DMD), an irreversible and progressive genetic disease.



WHEN WAS IT IDENTIFIED?

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INTERNS AT CANNES

The prestigious Cannes Film Festival is known for its awards, but two Gettysburgians learned that the festival contributes to the development of cinema and the film industry in many other ways. “All sorts of deals happen at Cannes that impact every aspect of the film industry—from how films are funded and produced to how they are distributed and get in front of audiences,” said **Prof. Jim Udden**, cinema and media studies.

So the internships that **Robert Sharpe '17** and **Nick Merritt '18** completed through the American Film Pavilion were quite exceptional. No one from the program had ever recruited interns at the College before; Udden believes the skills students learn at a liberal arts institution were an obvious draw.

“There’s no better way to get a foot in the door than what they did in Cannes,” said Udden. “It was really an unprecedented opportunity for them.” ■

Great

What makes Gettysburg

Actual and virtual treasure

Only two German-language copies of the Declaration of Independence are known to have been preserved since 1776, and only one remains in the U.S. The College owns it, and it has been on loan to the new Museum of the American Revolution in Philadelphia. A digital copy of

the artifact is available for all to see online, among the Early American documents in Musselman Library’s Documents GettDigital archives.

“We are deeply honored by Gettysburg’s generosity in placing on loan one of its rarest treasures,” said Scott Stephenson, the museum’s vice

president of collections, exhibitions, and programming. “This July 1776 German-language printing of the Declaration of Independence reminds us that the United States has been a diverse, multilingual nation since the moment of its birth.” ■



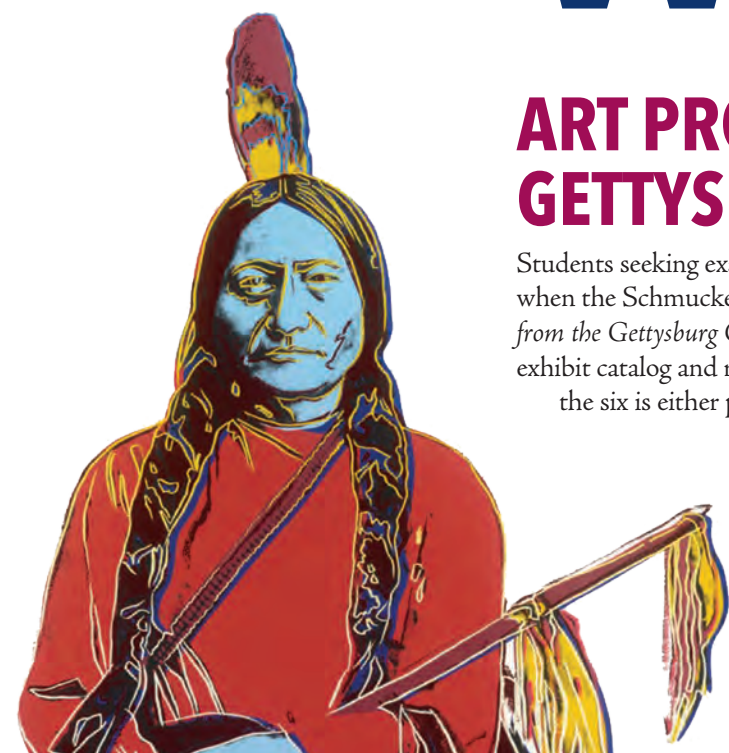
Work

that makes a difference

ART PROS from the GETTYSBURG NETWORK

Students seeking examples of what to do with an art history major learned firsthand when the Schmucker Art Gallery presented *Recent Acquisitions 2007–2017: Selections from the Gettysburg College Fine Arts Collection*. Six alumnae contributed essays for the exhibit catalog and returned to campus as panelists for the opening gallery talk. Each of the six is either pursuing an advanced degree or working in a field directly related to her art history major.

Alumna and their topics: **Laura Elizabeth Barone Shea '10**, Andy Warhol (American, 1928–1987); **Emily Francisco '14**, John Biggers (American, 1924–2001); **Elizabeth Petersen '10**, William Hogarth (English, 1697–1764), **Sarah Parker '13**, 19th-century French chromolithographs; **Rebecca Duffy '16**, José Guadalupe Posada (Mexican, 1852–1913); and **Molly Reynolds '14**, Wafaa Bilal (Iraqi-born American, b. 1966). The exhibition catalog is available in The Cupola, online. ■





SAVE THE DATES

APRIL 21
Get Acquainted Day

MAY 19
Spring Honors Day
Distinguished Alumni Awards
Baccalaureate

MAY 20
Commencement
Speaker: Howard Fineman

MAY 31–JUNE 1
26th Annual Sara Lee/Butter Krust Baking
Gettysburg College Golf Classic presented
by the Cly-Del Manufacturing Company

MAY 31–JUNE 3
Alumni College and Reunion Weekend
Meritorious Service and Young Alumni Awards

JUNE 22–27
Civil War Institute (CWI) Summer Conference

JULY–AUGUST
Send-Offs

SEPTEMBER 21–23
Gettysburg Great Weekend
Homecoming and Campaign Celebration

SEPTEMBER 21
Legacy Admissions Experience
Hall of Athletic Honor Induction

OCTOBER 19–21
Family Weekend

NOVEMBER 10
Vietnam Memorial Dedication

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1939

The College was saddened to hear of the passing of Glenn H. Rudisill in August and we extend condolences to his family and friends. Anyone interested in becoming class correspondent for 1939 may contact **Joe Lynch '85** at jlynch@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-8522.

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There are two items to report concerning our 1949 classmates: one good, the other, very sad. The good news is that I have talked with **Margaret Gettys Coon**. She was my roommate at Gettysburg for one year and is related to the founder of Gettysburg College. Peggy still resides in Kansas City, MO, and wants to be remembered by those who still recall her. She is visited by her son Richard and his wife, plus their children. Sad news to report is the death of **Edward Muhlbach** on Sept. 16. Ed was quite active in the probation department both in MD and at the federal level. Ed lost his wife Helen, but leaves six children and nine grandchildren. Ed was active in the Lutheran Church.

1950

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Dear Classmates of 1951. Before the end of Jan., you will have received a letter from me about our 67th (sic) Reunion or

Homecoming. There will be a postcard in the letter. Please consider responding! I have consulted with Joe Lynch about such an unusual time for returning to our alma mater, and he approves.

1952

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Wow! You missed it! Gettysburg hosted "Dancing with the Local Stars," and **Josie Slifer Brownley** trained with a professional male dancer to dance the foxtrot and jitterbug. Josie said, "Yes" to the invitation since the evening was a fundraiser for the YWCA Gettysburg & Adams County. Word was received that **George T. Hare** died on June 17 at his home. George was an outstanding athlete at Gettysburg College. He attended the NJ Medical College and received his medical degree. George married Jo Ann Mathias '53, and they have two children, Thomas and Patricia. Patricia said her father "not only treated the patient, but he treated the family as well." George worked in NJ and PA for 50 years, specializing in geriatric medicine before retiring. Our sympathy goes to Jo Ann, Thomas, Patricia, and George's five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. How about sending me news for the next *Gettysburg*?



Send news!

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

Spring issue, Jan. 15
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1953
65th Reunion Year

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The mailman did not bring any snail mail, and there were no emails for this time. You all have let me down. The only news is to remind you that our 65th Class Reunion will be this spring, so plan to come and renew old friendships. In Margaret's class notes of '52, I saw that there were 15 back for their Reunion. The challenge is for our class to have more than 15. I am counting on you to do better. Plans for it will be underway in early 2018, and you will get all the information. Watch your mailbox. I am looking forward to seeing a lot of you then, and remember, we all have aged, so it is okay to have white hair and a few wrinkles.

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I received a letter from **Jane Drennan Ortel** with updates since graduation. Jane and Wade Ortel '51 were married in 1955. After Wade finished medical school, he was commissioned in the Public Health Service and assigned to Kotzebue, AK, an area serving 20 remote villages over 70,000 square miles. Wade traveled by bush plane or dog sled to reach the villages. "A wonderful experience," Jane writes, "with dog team short rides, dark winters, and summer midnight sun." After that, Wade's medical practice took them to Block Island, RI, and then on the faculties of U of VT Medical School and WVU. Upon Wade's retirement in 1989, Jane and Wade returned to Block Island to enjoy travel in the U.S. and Canada in their Vanagon. In the summer, they pursued their separate avocations: paleontology digs in England and MT for Wade and chamber music workshops for Jane. While still enjoying their home on Block Island, they also have a home in Wakefield, RI, for easier access to events in Boston and Providence. They have two daughters, one son, and four grandchildren. **Buzz Hanson** had a busy summer, even though planned trips to Germany and VT were canceled. He spent many hours as a hospice volunteer at the V.A. hospital in St. Petersburg, FL, and in USO activities. Also, Buzz was interviewed by FOX News in Tampa, FL, for a story that aired on Veterans Day 2017 about Soul Injury—mental and emotional injuries

that accompany trauma. Buzz told of his experience in Germany: "As commander, I ordered my company to dig shallow fox holes. I dug mine after the men. I found a partially covered German fox hole with the remains of a German soldier, his helmet (which had a hole in the top), his partially disassembled rifle, parachute, and items. Apparently he was shot in his head by an American soldier. He should have been taken prisoner as he was unarmed. I brought the helmet home and never told anyone for over 70 years." Buzz lived with "unforgiven guilt" about this and hopes that including his experience in a chapter of Soul Injury will benefit others in similar situations. **Bob Graeff** and his wife now reside in White Horse Village, a retirement community in Delaware County, PA. For the past 10 years, Bob has been a docent at the nearby American Helicopter Museum, where he enjoys working with different school groups and visitors from all over the world. Bob's interest in helicopters was spurred when he worked the summer of '52 at the Piasecki Chopper plant, which was a great experience. At White Horse, Bob was delighted to catch up with Joe Paradine '57, who was in his pledge class at Phi Gam. **Al Comery** and Phyllis made it through heavy traffic to GA for the total solar eclipse. A new app helped them connect at Lake Burton, where they had a clear view of the eclipse. For those who missed it, the next solar eclipse travels southwest to northeast on Apr. 8, 2024, with Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, NY state, and ME in the path of totality.

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Our class contributed \$16,168 in total gifts to the College during the 2016–2017 giving year, which is commendable. Maybe our goal for this next year would be to increase the number of donors? What do you think? In 2017, the 500th anniversary of the Reformation was celebrated across the country and around the globe. One of our high points this year was a Luther tour that Elaine Bonnett '58 and I took in late Sept. The nine-day excursion included visits to towns associated with Martin Luther, the 16th-century reformer: Eisleben, his birthplace; Erfurt, where he entered the Augustinian cloister; the Wartburg Castle, where he translated the New Testament into German; and Wittenberg, where he posted 95 statements for debate—a not-too-subtle challenge to the Vatican to reform the church's practices. That seemingly quiet

event soon mushroomed into a movement that helped change Western civilization, thanks in part to the invention of the Gutenberg Press, providing an important way of sharing Luther's insights and theology. We then extended our trip three days to reconnect with a colleague in Budapest and enjoy some sights in "the Paris of the East." We received late word of the passing of three classmates. **Donald J. Ely** died in Mar. after a short illness. Don was an Evangelical and Reformed minister, having served pastorates in central PA. He then launched a second career, teaching high school history and government for 32 years. Don was also active in Republican politics locally and on the county level. Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Lois Kirkpatrick Ely; three children: Kathleen Lybarger of Selingsgrove, Stephen Ely of Easton, and Yvonne Ely Renaud of Mechanicsburg; and eight grandchildren. **Nancy Luckett Jewson**, formerly of Walnut Cove, NC, passed away in June. She was married to Leonard Jewson for 61 years. While at Lackland Air Force Base in TX, Nancy wrote studies on behavioral problems of children. She volunteered with the American Red Cross and the Boy Scouts. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Linda Seals; a son, Douglas Jewson; and three grandchildren. **Conrad R. Sump** of Dix Hills, NY, died in Apr. After earning a master's degree in accounting at NYU, Connie founded his own CPA agencies in MT and NY. He was also among those G'burg graduates who initiated the AN-TEKES, alumni from the '50s and '60s, who continue to remember Gettysburg College as they meet at luncheon in the tristate area several times a year. Connie is survived by Ruth Henning Sump, his wife of 61 years; a son, Conrad, of Annapolis; a daughter, Linda Spang, of Billings, MT; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Our belated condolences go out to the families of our three classmates.

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I had a pleasant surprise and a wonderful letter from **Ruth Plomgren Woltersdorf** sharing some of her activities with others of our classmates. She and **Joan Stein Streilein** have kept in contact over the years. They met in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and spent a week having a wonderful time! Ruth recently moved into a retirement community in Telford, PA. Joan was in the area, and they decided to call **Jean**

Beck Wagner. They all met in Kutztown and got caught up on all their recent news. They toured Kutztown and ate at the Dryville Hotel in nearby Mertzville. After a wonderful visit, they wondered why they hadn't done it all before! I had a nice note from **Bob Busch**, apologizing for not writing sooner. He has been retired for 23 years after working at Hartford Insurance Group where he was director of administration and personnel for NYC. He also retired from volunteering for the president's office at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Bob has also been able to endow the Robert H. Busch Endowed Music Scholarship in the Sunderman Conservatory of Music at the College. This endowed scholarship will be awarded for many years and gives preference to a student of classical piano or pipe organ studies. Thanks so much, Bob. What wonderful news! On a sadder note, I received notice that our classmate, **Robert Rice** passed away on July 1. Our condolences go to the family. Keep **Russell** and **Joan Shimkus Bower** in your thoughts and prayers. They live at the Masonic Village in Elizabethtown, PA, and Joan is not doing well. Please send me news, so I have something to write in the column come spring! I hope you had a wonderful holiday season.

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Our 60th Class Reunion continues to make for backward glances and forward looks. **David Smallbach** writes that, "It was great seeing everyone. Carolee and I took six family members to Punta Cana of the Dominican Republic for vacation. We had a wonderful time." Carol Sieck tells of her husband Colonel **Robert Sieck**, retired U.S. Army, and their unexpected absence from the Reunion's Saturday evening dinner. As announced at the dinner, Bob had a health-related episode. This made for a wave of concern because, as generally known, Bob was in his 20th year as a heart transplant recipient. Carol writes that, "Bob recovered within a minute, but she and visiting son, Brian, called for an ambulance. Five hours later, he was discharged with no abnormalities shown on any of the consequently given tests. His heart doctors at Hershey, with whom he met the following week, also delivered a good report." The advantage of a college "do over" has occurred to **David Lichtenfeld**, retired special agent of the FBI. If it were possible, Dave says he would now major in psychology. He also explains

that federal law requires an agent to retire at the end of the month in which they turn 57. He put in 27 years with the Bureau. However, he was hired back by the FBI to do security and background investigations. He did that for another 10 years. He somewhat lamentably notes that such work was paid by the hour, and that it did not add anything to his government pension. **Jeanne Scott Robinson** announced at the Reunion dinner and subsequently wrote that she finished writing the biography of Dr. John B. Zinn, chemistry chairperson from 1923 to 1959. The book traces Zinn's life from his undergraduate years at Gettysburg (Class of 1909) and gives the reader a good glimpse of the early days of chemistry at Gettysburg. Books are available from Amazon, or there are signed copies available from the author (jeanne@theoldbank.net). All proceeds will be divided between Gettysburg's chemistry department and the Musselman Library's Special Collections. Incidentally, **Wayne Ewing** writes, "I'm getting married in Oct. to one Shannon Proctor. She is a retired registered nurse and a local ranch manager here in Wet Mountain, CO. We will be going to Okinawa for the ceremony. Her only child, daughter Leah, is stationed there with her military spouse. It is easier for us to get there than for them to get here. I'm a happy man." Yours truly and my wife Phyllis Ball '58 will be welcoming to our Cape Cod home a bus tour next July 11. The tour is by the Hardy Plant Society of the Mid-Atlantic States. Their website declares that they tour "private exceptional gardens along the East Coast U.S." We are all aglow with pride for the honor and recognition.

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There is good news from Hollywood. **Owen Roizman** received an honorary Oscar at a pre-Oscar gala—a well-deserved recognition as one of the very best cinematographers in the business. His first major movie, **The French Connection**, along with others including **The Exorcist**, **Tootsie**, **Network**, plus countless TV commercials and many more major films, provide all the evidence of a very talented cinematographer. Along with his many board positions, he was president of the ultra-prestigious American Society of Cinematographers, receiving its Lifetime Achievement Award. His Gettysburg College recognitions include

a distinguished alumnus award and an honorary doctorate. A picture of a past president of Gettysburg College in the Alumni House is a witness to his talent as a stills photographer. We are glad to claim Owen as a classmate. In reply about generations of G'burg graduates, **Kevin Thomas** wrote that his grandfather Hartman had a first cousin who made it to his 75th Reunion. Kevin is a third generation Gettysburg alumnus on his mother's side. Kevin made his mark in Los Angeles as the longest serving movie reviewer at the same newspaper in the history of American journalism—40 years on staff, not including nine more years as a freelancer. We lost two members of our class recently. **Tom Nell** lived in Lake Leelanau, MI. He graduated from G'burg and Penn State with a BSME and a varied career with Pontiac and as a business owner of Tom Nell Bicycles. His love of racing mountain bikes is evident in his winning seven Michigan Mountain Biking Championships (in his class). He was active in church and community, and Marilyn, his wife, has wonderful memories of their life together. In Oct., **Ken Anderson**, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of G'burg (outstanding student of Professors Glatfelter and Crapster) passed away. Ken graduated from Cornell Law School in 1961. Besides a loving family, he left a legacy of having been a successful U.S. attorney. Of some of the adulations this one is paramount: "Mr. Anderson was a man of high intellect, and he was always using it in favor of the underdog. He was a great believer in individual rights and a defender of antitrust laws. He fought for good causes and against over-reaching corporations." For many years, six alumni and their spouses have managed reunions at various homes and events. Last year, five of them celebrated 80th birthdays. The group celebrated at the Hanover summer cottages of **Joyce Hamm Elsner** and her husband Bert. Last Aug., the Elsners again hosted the group, which included **Joy Steidle Graeut** and her husband Campbell, **Carola Machetzki Rohrbaugh** and her husband Robert '56, and **Elaine Bonnett Molnar** and her husband Joe '55. Some years ago, many of this loyal group were members of the committee that led the successful Wagnild Fund project. The total contributions to this fund, producing interest which helps pay for College Choir tours, are over \$458,000. These frequent meetings provided still another opportunity to meet at the College, beginning with lunch at the Lincoln Diner. See you at our 60th!

1959

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I am always glad to get news from any of you, and I recently heard from **Larry Johnson**, who had an opportunity to get to The Villages, FL, where he had dinner with **Ellen Buchanan Wilcox**, a roommate of mine in our freshman year. Bruce and I laughed as Larry said he couldn't hear much of the dinner conversation over restaurant noise. Surely not a sign of age, but strange that Bruce and I had the same experience just a bit ago and blamed it on loud music. Larry passed on some news about **Paul Rodenhauer**. Paul is a retired psychiatrist, lives in NM, and has turned to art in his retirement years. His work was among 35 Corrales, NM-based artists accepted for a recent art show in the area. I mentioned **Pete White** in the fall magazine, but I recently received a communication from the community the Whites now live in, and Pete has been "tending to" two Eastern Bluebirds on the property for two years. This past spring, he had a pair nesting in a bluebird house he put up, and he saw two eggs. I sure hope he got to see fledglings hatch. **Eugene Keesler** wrote from his summer home in Glenville, NC, with this hopeful note: "As we all turn 80, according to some sources, it is the new '50.'" He also said we have to keep the M&M formula—M for mobility, M for marbles (mental). Thanks for the good advice. Eugene and his wife Margo have enjoyed travels to AK and the Panama Canal. Bruce and I agree that those are two great trips that we have also enjoyed. The Keeslers were also fortunate to have enjoyed Puerto Rico, St. Martin, and St. Thomas before the hurricanes and were glad when they returned to their winter home in FL that it was spared damage from Irma. Bruce and I now have a son who lives in York, PA, so we have a very convenient place to stay when visiting the College, which we did for the Cupola Society Dinner in Sept. I had a moment to chat with President Janet Morgan Riggs '77 and commented on the addition going up on the student union. I informed her that our class was the first to graduate from that "new" building and how we walked over some boards to enter it. That was news to her, but she let me know it was no longer a "new" building. My two roommates, **Florence Ann Duckworth Wilson** and **Marge Mills Carpenter**, joined us for a good visit while we were at our son's home. We three girls were comparing notes on living in retirement communities and agreed not having to care

for homes too big for empty nesters was a good thing. Now Bruce and I have been talking Gettysburg to our granddaughter, and she has applied. Perhaps we'll be getting to the campus more often next year. On a final sad note, I received word that **Margaret Kilpatrick O'Brien** passed away in Oct.

1960

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John Moltz writes from TX, where he is active in Mason, Scottish Rite and Shriners, supporting homeless shelters, Boys and Girls Clubs, children's orthopedic hospitals, and Camp Success (for dyslexic children who have fallen at least three years behind their peers in reading level). He completed 65 years of service in scouting but has slowed down a bit after two heart attacks and heart surgery—no more long mountain treks and long-term campouts. He now swims and enjoys gardening with the two growing seasons that TX boasts. John retired from the military in 1980, and then again in 2002 from a career in education after earning several post-Gettysburg degrees. He and Donna enjoy their two sons and three grandchildren. **Bill Fleischman** (aka Bullet Bill) has promised a trip to Salisbury to see our Delmarva Shorebirds baseball team, but he has missed yet another season. He reports, however, that his agents tell him that some G'burg alumni were spotted at a Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs (Phillies' Triple A farm team) game: **Dave Bright** and **Lud Schlecht**, plus four more, as yet unidentified! He and Barb play golf, meet annually with **Tom** and **Joan Wachob Norris** for lunch in Amish country, and now are promising to meet us in DE. So, question of the month: How are you observing the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther and the Reformation? **Rod** and I were in Berlin for a family celebration and wandered through a great exhibit on Lutheranism and its effects on the U.S., Sweden, Tanzania, and Korea. Fascinating.

1961

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Thank you so much for all of the news! The column was easy to write thanks to the information—keep it coming. A beautiful summer evening was spent

at Ove's Restaurant in Ocean City, NJ, with many G'burg friends. **Bill Harral** checked in to say that he finally retired in 2014 from full-time employment after three very different and exciting careers. Wow—many of us can talk of only one! The first was the longest (36 years) in the private sector. The second was a stint for five years in academia, and the last was a 12-year experience running a major foundation in the Philadelphia area. Although his family members live in other states, which makes for fun travels, Bill and Kathy enjoy good health, their kids, grandkids, and now their first great-grandson (quite a milestone!). Bill says his age no longer permits his serving on private sector boards, so he's filled the gap by serving on many nonprofit boards in and around Philadelphia. It sounds like quite an exciting life. Linda Whittaker Fuschino '62 called to let us know that **Frank Fuschino** passed away in Feb. 2017 after an active life of owning pharmacies, working as a pharmacist, and playing golf. They enjoyed homes both in AL and Springfield, and they spent half the year in each so they could be near their children. Our sympathies go to Linda and their family. Please keep the information coming!

1962

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Class of 1962

Greetings from your newly appointed class correspondent. **Betsy Shelly Hetzel** was wonderful at keeping in touch and relaying all the news, and she will be sadly missed. She'll be a tough act to follow, but I'll do my best. Please get all your exciting (or not, which sometimes is better!) updates to me. Thanks to two classmates: **Mary Lou Hoffman Swan** stepped in and did a great job of finishing the column for the fall issue when Betsy was ill, and she passed on suggestions for this issue as well. No one will be surprised to hear that **Holly Achenbach Yohe** was a veritable fount of information for this column. Six SAE couples have been getting together every other year since 1987 for "The Big Chill," and met in Sept. in the Poconos. Attendees were **Rocky** and Sue **Burnett**, **Irv** and Dotti **Lindley**, **Phil** and Jane Fillmore '63 **Wargo**, **Jay** and **Charlotte Baker Johnson**, **Joey** '63 and Barb Trexler, and Erin Farrow (widow of **Gerry Farrow**). **Mary Lou Hoffman Swan** and **Judy Curchin Vandever** were also on the move this fall. They made their annual

trek in Sept. to the Shakespeare festival in Stratford, Canada, to indulge in three days of plays. **Mary Hotchkiss Dolan** wrote that she, **Joyce Andrews Ellwanger**, and three friends left husbands behind in Sept. and spent two weeks in Scotland and the Cotswold area of England. There, they rented Honeysuckle Cottage to use as a base to visit nearby villages. Cedar Key, FL, was the venue for a Mar. get-together of **Leslie Noyes Mass**, **Mary Algeo Hasiak**, **Lura Coulter Trossello**, **Janice Hill Wagner**, and **Diane Roberts Bethas**. They spent several days chatting, hiking, viewing flora and fauna, and toasting sunsets. **Linda Whitacre Fuschino** says that after 12 years of high school substituting, she is enjoying retirement and finds she's very good at being a "slug!" She splits her time between OH (where her son lives) and AL, which she termed the "Redneck Riviera" (her daughter's locale). **Linda Winters Rockefeller** reports from Westport, NY, that she still plays tennis, golf, and platform tennis. You rock, Linda! She is a lady tenor in the Pleasant Valley Chorale and involved with the library board. Her husband **Rick Rockefeller** snowmobiles frequently, logging 125 miles per day. **Mary Ann Moore McGowan** writes from NC that she is planning to relocate to the Saucun Valley near Bethlehem, PA, in the coming year. She will enjoy being closer to her children and perhaps reconnecting with classmates. My husband Bob and I spent two weeks with family in Italy in Aug. We enjoyed it, despite torrid temps, and headed back to CA in late Oct. to avoid PA's winter. Thoughts go out to all with homes near Houston or in FL, who have suffered from the ravages of Harvey and Irma. Please send me your news! Your classmates want to hear what's going on in your life; if you don't inform me, I might have to invent interesting stories!

1963

55th Reunion Year

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I have sad news first. **Jack Sabo** passed away in July. Jack worked as a gym teacher at the Annandale Correctional Facility before taking a job with Met-Ed in Easton, PA as a lineman. He was an avid fisherman, hunter, and gardener. He loved canning and gardening with his grandchildren. Jack is survived by his wife Carol; two children, Valerie and Jack; and two grandchildren. **Doug Truax** passed away in Aug. Doug served as organist,

choirmaster, and director of music at several churches from 1964-1997. Two of his most notable experiences were performing at the Berliner Dom Cathedral of Berlin and St. Nicholas Church of Leipzig where J.S. Bach served as kapellmeister. Doug was owner of Berwick Lumber and Supply Co. and worked as an insurance agent. He also served on the board of directors for the Bloomsburg Council of the Arts and was a member of the Berwick Kiwanis Club. Doug is survived by his wife Polly; three daughters, Tracey, Tricia, and Trina; three grandchildren; and a brother, Martin. **Art Stroock** sent news of his new book, *Live by Your Dreams*, which is a guidebook based on stories from people he has interviewed. Art suggests that dream sharing is a wonderful way to connect with young people of any age and strengthen relationships. He also suggests that it can be a relief for kids who have nightmares and are afraid to share their dreams. Contact him with any questions or comments at arthurstroock@comcast.net. The book is easiest to find on Amazon. **Don Burden**, **Oz Sanborn**, **Joanne Thomas Robinson**, **Brian Bennett**, **Ron Couchman**, and I met on campus to begin planning our 55th Reunion next June. You will be receiving a "save the date" with more information about the specifics, but we are planning a Thursday through Sunday event with the Alumni College Thursday, a get-together Friday night, lunch and a tour on Saturday, and a final dinner Saturday night. In addition, there will be a golf afternoon for those who play. We are very excited for the "spirited Class of '63" to see all of the new construction on campus, as well as to be together to share our stories, laugh, remember our College days, take a historical tour, and maybe drink a beer or two. I would just like to put in another word for weekend accommodations in the Quarry Suites by the football field. Those of us who stayed there for the 50th Reunion really had a lot of fun. The suites are (college) comfortable, close to all campus activities, reasonably priced, and an "informal gathering place" for us to party. In addition, for those of you who would like easier transportation to and from the school for the Reunion, Gettysburg is providing buses from Harrisburg, Baltimore, and perhaps other cities if there is an interest. There will be a small charge for the service; if you are interested, contact the transportation department of the school. Look for the "save the date," and if you have any questions, please contact me or anyone else on the committee.

1964

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Helen Gotterdam Miller retired from Standard Register Co. as an HP administrator after 28 years. She and her husband Gregory moved from MD to AR to be near her daughter. She has traveled the world for over 20 years. Most memorable times were mission trips to Belarus, Cameroon, Malaysia, Columbia (Amazon), northeast India, and Uganda to bring home her granddaughter. **Beth Headley Paul** lives in Fairfield, CT, with her husband Paul. Since earning a master's degree in Germanic languages and literature from UPenn, Beth has taught German at Lincoln U and St. John Fisher College, Rochester, NY. She earned a library science degree from SUNY and became a reference librarian at Sacred Heart U, Fairfield U, Fairfield Public Library, and Westport Library. **Paul Techlenberg** earned his medical degree from Johns Hopkins U and had a 30-year career as a cardiologist. His wife **Diane Anderson** died of breast cancer in 2000. Paul pursues Bible study and lives in western NC. **Mary Ann Test** of Madison, WI, obtained a PhD from Northwestern U and worked with people with severe mental illness. She was chief psychologist at the state hospital, then professor at the School of Social Work at the U of WI.

1965

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It's always nice to hear that this column is the first thing you turn to when the magazine arrives. Thanks to those who shared the news that follows. They hope you'll send me some of your news too. But first, a sad note: **Jon Salmon** died in Mar. 2017. I know that his services were in Ewing, NJ, and that he is survived by nieces and nephews. Beyond that, I have no other information. **Gretchen Remaley** has also died. Born in Bethlehem, PA, she worked briefly for Bethlehem Steel Corp. and then returned home to care for her parents during their remaining years. She was a member of Salem Lutheran Church. A memory tribute can be placed at www.longfuneralhome.com. Thanks to all who called and wrote to inform me of her death. **Don Rohrbaugh** remembers Gretchen as a high school classmate, a Sunday school classmate, and a friend

for many years—someone who enjoyed going to Bethlehem's Liberty High School's football and basketball games. Don and his wife Rena Shapiro '68 moved to an independent living cottage at the Lutheran Community at Telford, PA. Don enjoys golf, bridge, and exercise, and he doesn't worry about the house and yard maintenance. Also making a move are **Charlie** and **Marcia Herring Gault**. They were married two weeks after graduation and moved to MD where he earned his PhD in physics. In 1997, they moved to Rochester, NY, where they raised their two children. This year, they moved to Albuquerque, NM, close to their daughter and son-in-law. They miss their Northeast friends, but love the Southwest weather and taxes! Private message me on Facebook for their address. Did anyone else get to read **Penn Rhodeen's** latest article in the Sept. issue of *Smithsonian*? He comments on "The Homefront During the Vietnam War, As Told By One Captivating Photo." He stirs us by touching the emotions of one family facing a loss in Vietnam 50 years ago. The latest monthly column of Creation Corner begins the 21st year of the newsletter written by Lutheran layman **Michael Ochs**, still living in Williamsport, PA. It's a companion blog to the website of Lutherans Restoring Creation. It's always a good read for environmentalists and all who care for our earth. Members of The 1832 Society are folks who have named Gettysburg College as the beneficiary of a planned gift. Such provisions include gifts in wills, trusts, and retirement plans; gifts of real estate; gifts that provide income; and more. These vital donors are invited to campus for special events and the opportunity to meet students and hear their stories. I was so pleased to note that almost two dozen of our classmates are part of this group. If you have already made arrangements to include our alma mater in your estate plans, make sure that the College knows. At least send a nice gift to the Annual Fund, continuing our class's outstanding giving record. And then send more news to me for others to read when they first open our magazine.

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Rich Sawyer has been busy traveling. This past year, he spent two weeks visiting a friend in Peru. He visited all the sites—Machu Picchu, salt mines, Sacred Valley of the Incas—and ate way too much. Then off to England, where he took a course in battlefield archaeology at Oxford,

followed by a trip to Nashville and a fishing expedition to the Outer Banks. He went back to England in Oct. and then the Theta Chi golf reunion at Pinehurst. Over the past 50 years, **Kathie Smith de la Vergne** has gotten together regularly with friends made during freshman year in Huber Hall. This past summer, **Sadie Werner, Susan Klingenberg Milligan, Sherry Eckland Reiff**, and **Susan Dean Feder** joined her for a long lunch and a visit to the Brandywine River Museum to view the 50-year retrospective of Andrew Wyeth. They had a great time, as always, but missed their sixth "chick," **Carol Gingrich Meyer**, who passed away in 2015. **Ken Snowe, Bob DiMeo**, and Albie Hallam '65 recently visited the grave of **Chuck Richardson** in Bergenfield, NJ. Chuck was an Air Force officer who lost his life while flying missions over Vietnam in 1968. Chuck will be among 13 'Burgians honored with a memorial plaque to be dedicated at the renovated CUB on Nov. 10.

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AI Strunk wrote that he is stepping down from full-time invasive cardiology practice at First Health of the Carolinas in Pinehurst, NC, but he still will work full time in an office setting. He practiced cardiology in Huntingdon, PA, for 15 years before he relocated to NC. In Mar., he remarried the former Stacy Martinez. He hopes to see many of you at the 50th. The rest of you must be saving up all of your news to tell us at the 50th Reunion this May 31–June 3. The 50th Reunion committee is looking forward to seeing as many of you as possible.

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No news from the Class of 1969 this time. Classmates, send me information on your activities so we can publish it in the magazine! There is one subject I'd like to ask for your help, and it's something I learned from the College: This Nov., the College will dedicate a memorial to alumni who gave their lives in the armed services during Vietnam. To help ensure a complete list, please let us know if you are aware of

any names that should be added to the list that's been compiled thus far. The current list: Ronald Thomson '60, Edgar Burchell '62, Joseph Murphy '63, John Colestock '65, Andrew Muns '65, George Callan '66, Robert Morris '66, Charles Richardson '66, J. Andrew Marsh '67, Stephen Warner '68, **Daniel Whipp**s, and Stephen Doane '70.

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My apologies go to **Helen Sigmond** for not including her news in the past columns. My G'burg folder is full, and I put her email in a different place—I just found it. She said that she had taken former president Obama's advice to run for local office, and she won! Helen is now a commissioner of Alomosa County, CO. I hope all is going well for you, Helen! And thanks so much for writing. I hope everyone had a good summer. I'm a summer person, so I did. I'm still doing kickboard laps in our pool during the summer and going to an indoor pool during the winter. I'm over 190 miles of kicking in the past two years. You guys are going to have to start writing to me or I'm going to start making things up about you, just so I'll have something to write about! So, please write! Have a great winter.

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Jesusmania is causing quite a stir among 'Burgians who remember. I heard from **James Rhea** who wanted to reach out after reading it. He described himself as an introvert who went on to become a dentist. Recently, he took care of his wife after a double cervical fusion. She is now helping him recover from a lumbar fusion gone south. Jim is writing his fourth installment of *Tooth Is Stranger Than Fiction*, a series of humorous short stories about quirky patients, oddball employees, and childhood adventures in beautiful, but poverty-stricken, Appalachia. This upbringing inspired his many medical mission trips. One story centers on his wife's life-threatening fall (hence the fusion) deep in the jungles of Latin America. The story was featured on the TV show *Rescue 911*. Before his

surgery and after the launch of his third book with author signings at Barnes & Noble, I Heart Radio interviewed him outside of New York City. His pen name is Dr. Carroll James. Although the names have been changed to protect the guilty, the stories are basically true. You can explore more on his website drcarrolljames.com. In July, we celebrated **Jane Engel Gallagher's** birthday at Liberty Mountain Resort in Fairfield, formerly Charnita. We tried to book the church, but we couldn't find it. Jane, **Kelly Alsedek**, and Janet Ritter Wheeler '70 had a great lunch. When I recommended it to my daughter, Siri White Phelps '01, she informed me it was managed by one of her former students. In Aug. classmates Kelly Alsedek, **Donna Collins Fulton, Sue Niblette Donahue**, and **Kate Zurich** traveled to Mountain Rest, SC, to experience the solar eclipse. The plan was hatched by Nibs, who began garnering information and eclipse glasses months before the event. Kate helped locate a cute rental cabin on a quiet lake within the zone of totality. Donna, Kelly, and Nibs met in Gettysburg, packed up Donna's Subaru, and headed to Kate's house in Asheville, NC. After a lively Friday night in Asheville, they headed to SC. The weather was hot and sunny, and the location idyllic. They spent the weekend in the water or on the dock, chatting and laughing into the wee hours. On eclipse day, after a picnic lunch on the deck, they gathered on the dock for the show in the sky. The running commentary was quite interesting especially when a cloud rolled in at the moment of totality. They might have missed seeing the corona, but not the experience of seeing the shadow of the moon move across the water, turn the sky swiftly into night, nor the myriad of other changes that occur when that big light in the sky is suddenly dimmed. They were equally awed by how much light returned when just a sliver of sun was once again visible in the sky. They wrapped up the week with a very hot and sticky hike to Yellow Branch Falls, a picture of which was posted to Facebook and prompted a call to us from **Barb Belletti Shames** on the trip home. Recently, Kelly, Jane, Janet, and I took a personal tour of the battlefield. Although we all spent much quality time on the battlefield in our College days, we wanted to know the true history of this place, in the daytime. Kelly knows Bob Prosperi, who is the go-to guy when dignitaries come to Gettysburg. We hired him for a three-hour tour, and I played the role of Mary Ann. I have kept busy joining the Democratic Committee in Lebanon County, which led to my appointment as a campaign chairman for someone running for township supervisor. I am also active with United Against Puppy Mills (UAPM)

and serve on the board of the Linden Hall Alumnae Association. If you don't know about puppy mills, check the UAPM website. "It's not about the puppies; it's about the parents."

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After Labor Day weekend, **Stu Lippsett** and his wife Ronni had their second annual G'burg get-together for an afternoon on the beach and a delightful dinner. Alumni attendees included **Patty Mack Groer, Pam Jones Rothlisberger**, Todd Larmer '71, Georgene Abel Pilling '73, and me. All of us are doing pretty well. Patty is retired, living in CO, and very excited about the birth of a grandniece. Pam still teaches in NJ. Todd continues his career in finance. Stu, Ronni, Georgene, and I are all retired, spending time with grandchildren and loving it. **Greg Early** is doing well, living on Cape Cod. He spent many years working at the New England Aquarium (NEA) where his specialty was aquatic mammals. He led NEA's efforts in mammal stranding and is an authority on seals and whales. Greg has consulted up and down the East Coast and works with Maine Fisheries, as well as maintaining strong connections at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, where his wife works. At Homecoming, **Chris Knud-Hansen** and I represented the Class of '72 at the swimmers' alumni meet. It was a great event with over 150 swimmers from years as far back as 1959. The '59 representative was our coach, Bob Smith, and, yes, he did swim in the meet, impressive as ever at 80. Chris is a limnologist, who has practiced his profession around the world, with significant time spent in Southeast Asia and Central and South America. He continues to consult in freshwater ecology from his home in Boulder, CO. With a daughter out of college and a son just finishing, Chris was glad to have made his last tuition payment this year. Please drop me a line and share what's going on in your life with the Class of '72.

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Bill Edinger sent an update. Bill retired from the wine industry after 37 years. He

moved back to NY from CA. Bill reports that he does most of the cooking since his wife still works, but he finds time to play in several music groups in the area and do woodworking. He has two grandchildren. Thanks, Bill, for the update! After graduation, **James Wilson** went on to spend four years in the BMI Musical Workshops in NYC. He is an accomplished author, having written novels and nine books of poetry. His works are available on Amazon. One novel in particular, **Woody**, received favorable reviews by Kirkus Reviews. Thanks, James. Keep us posted! This past year, I was involved in a motor vehicle accident and was transported to the hospital where an MRI revealed a brain aneurysm. I have had successful brain surgery, and I look forward to attending our upcoming Reunion. The Class Reunion committee is assisting the College to ensure that we have a great turnout. Please consider sharing some news about yourself for our Reunion year class notes!

1974
Longtime class correspondent **Linda Harmer Morris** passed away on May 17, 2017, following a recurrence of cancer. Her sister, Tina Harmer Squyres '81, shares this tribute to Linda with her classmates and many G'burg friends: Linda Harmer Morris was 17 years old when she arrived at Gettysburg. From her first day on campus, she wrung everything she could out of her college experience. Early on, she was mostly focused on making the friends that she would keep until her death this past May. With the blessing of the band director, she joined the marching band despite being a barely proficient flute player. He needed people, and she wanted the camaraderie. She did not join a sorority, but as an independent, she had many circles of friends that over the years, in various settings, she managed to knit together. She decided on an elementary education major, and after graduation, she accepted a job teaching third grade at Bells Elementary School in Turnersville, NJ. It's an understatement to say she was unhappy. She reached out to James Slaybaugh (Gettysburg professor of elementary education) who told her that if she could "stick it out until Christmas and was still unhappy," he would get her out of her contract. By Thanksgiving, she was in love with her profession. She moved from elementary school to teaching sixth grade at Chestnut Ridge Middle School. Along the way, she earned a Master of Education degree. Linda was predeceased by her husband of 34 years, Michael Morris. Though not a Gettysburg alum, Michael had his own connection to Gettysburg through a close childhood friend. With friends, Linda

and Michael traveled extensively throughout the U.S. With the Gettysburg GRAB program, she traveled and hiked extensively in Europe. She traveled to China with the Sunderman Conservatory's Wind Symphony, as a chaperone—no flute playing required. She also made a solo trip to Machu Picchu. Linda was artistic, something she inherited from her mother. While at Gettysburg, she took painting, printmaking, and pottery classes. She was a cross-stitcher for many years. Upon moving to Santa Fe in 2015, she immersed herself in art, taking classes in pottery and painting. She continued to stitch, shifting to needlepoint. An avid reader, she was a member of book groups in NJ and NM. With friends, she hiked extensively in the Santa Fe area. Linda was as enthusiastic an alumna as she had been a student. She made many trips back to Gettysburg, was a faithful donor to both the College and to the GRAB program, and was class correspondent for many years. It's not surprising that she included Gettysburg in her estate planning. In true exuberant Linda style, she had her "three favorite things" tattooed on the inside of her forearm: "Michael Morris, Gettysburg College, Grand Canyon." Linda was a cherished daughter, wife, and sister, aunt to two nephews and two nieces, and friend. A memorial hike and lunch were held on Sept. 9 in the Santa Fe area. Linda would have loved it.

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Hello, classmates. I have not heard from any classmates for this issue. The next deadline is June 15.

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I had a fun and wonderful opportunity to reunite with my G'burg roommate **Karen Miller Jurgensen** this past July. She was in Baltimore for a conference, and we met up for brunch. We had a lot of catching up to do since our last visit together some 20 years ago! Karen lives and teaches in Tilden, TX, and just became a grandma! Be

sure to write and let us know about your whereabouts and activities!

1978

40th Reunion Year

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Our 40th Reunion is May 31–June 3. Don't forget to make your hotel reservations soon or you'll be at the "No Tell Motel" on York Road! Thanks to my "deputy" reporter, **Wendy Lee McCulloh White**, who gathered with classmates in Oct. on the Eastern Shore in MD, for the following news: **Karen Lindsten Devlin** and her husband Patrick live in northern VA. Karen is an occupational therapist for Fairfax County Public Schools. Her two sons, Timothy and Alex, seem to have fully launched—therefore, guest rooms are available for anyone passing through the D.C. area! **Kathy Goddard Doms** is an associate professor at Ursinus College, teaching courses in marine biology, genetics, and the freshman seminar. Her research involves environmental impacts on local freshwater and marine communities. Her husband Bob is pathologist-in-chief at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Daughter Alex is a medical student at U Penn, and son Chris is a junior at Lehigh U. Barbara Matheson Fox lives on MD's Eastern Shore with her fiancé, Ron. Barbara is vice president of government affairs for Freddie Mac, where she has worked for almost 39 years. Barbara is blessed to have her two children, Chris and Lindsay, nearby. Last year she welcomed her first grandson, Matheson James. **Deb Rammel McKeel** is director of human resources for ReMed, a Philadelphia-based firm that provides rehab and residential living for adults with brain injuries. Her children Courtney and Andrew live in NC, and she is the grandmother of Haylen (3). Pickleball is her newest favorite pastime. **Libby Pense Palmer** and her husband Tom '79 live in Charlotte, NC. Libby is vice president of human resources for the Girl Scout council. Tom is director of software engineering for Premier, a health care alliance. They have two sons and a daughter-in-law in Charlotte and an excessive number of hobbies—most recently beekeeping! **Deborah Gobstein Rabinowitz** works as a home health registered nurse in Coral Springs, FL. She is happy that her son, Jason, an optometrist in Orlando, lives much closer than when he was in school in Boston. She goes out to CO as often as possible to visit her daughter Andrea,

her son-in-law Lee, and grandson Hudson. **Cindy Shindledecker** and her husband Allan Jensen live in Ann Arbor, MI. Shindle is the director of the health and behavioral sciences institutional review board at the U of MI. Still a choral singer, she is a member of the University Musical Society Choral Union and her church choir. Her sons, Nick and Eric, live in MI. In Nov. 2016, **Sandy Berlin Walker** became president/CEO at the YMCA of Silicon Valley, CA after 11 years leading the YMCA in Cincinnati, OH. **Wendy Lee McCulloh White** teaches elementary school in Pennington, NJ, and dreams of retirement. She and her husband George '79 sing with their church choir and are involved in the local community. Their son Brian is a mechanical engineer for Burndy, Inc. in Manchester, NH. Daughter Ellen is a first-year student at Princeton Theological Seminary. My group of "gal pals" continued our annual tradition of gathering, this time in Boulder, CO. In addition to the usual suspects, **Sid Duerr Pinnie**, **Desi Gonzales Griffin**, **Linda Pohl Whitehead**, **Pam Hinton Jankowski**, and Lynn Schileri Holuba '79 joined us as we ate, drank, and hiked our way through Boulder and the surrounding area.

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Congratulations to **Jim Boland** and his wife Jan who completed their second Ironman Triathlon in Lake Placid, NY, in late July. Also this summer, in celebration of their 60th birthdays, **Deb Myers Widenmeyer**, **Jill Nelson**, **Kay Patton Snyder**, **Sue Perine**, **Cindy Smilak Clark**, and **Kate Wolford Reilly** traveled to beautiful Ireland. It was an opportunity to recall many good times at Gettysburg College and to make some new memories together as well. Deb and her husband John live in Langhorne, PA, where they own Flowers Mill Veterinary Hospital. Jill is CFO at Editorial Projects in Education in Bethesda, MD. Kay teaches at Indian Creek Lower School near Annapolis, MD, where she lives with her husband Larry '79. Sue lives in NH and is a senior learning and development specialist at New Balance Athletics in Lawrence, MA. Cindy is a patient advocate at The Clinic in Phoenixville, PA, and lives in nearby Birchrunville with her husband Mark '78. Kate and her husband Ed live in Minneapolis, MN, where she is president of The McKnight Foundation. After retiring from the U of UT, **Jean Pugh Shipman**

was appointed vice president, global library relations at Elsevier, an information analytics company specializing in science and health. In this newly created position, she is responsible for forging alliances across the library community, particularly in the academic and research sectors. Besides her career posts at several prestigious universities, Jean has held many leadership positions in medical and library professional organizations. **Kathy Eckenrode Romano** is in her 38th year of employment with Verizon. She now works in the Finance Center of Excellence in Orlando, FL, but she still keeps a place in PA. Her recent genealogy research led her to find the Adams County land grant to her triple great-grandfather. Congratulations to **Len Luckenbach** who was married last Oct. to a high school friend. He was able to transfer to her location in Fort Lauderdale where she is a teacher. They weathered Hurricane Irma unscathed. Len says the FIJI brothers still get together annually. **Lovette Eichelberger Mott** will be joined in retirement by her husband, esteemed political science professor, Ken Mott, who taught at G'burg for 51 years. They made a trip to The University Club in NYC where Ken was honored by the College. Their kids, Sean '07 and Kerry, recently sang at the wedding of Ed and Janet Riggs's son. After over 30 years in CO working for the Department of Labor and Employment, **Cheryl Peterson-Bohn** retired and moved with her husband to Winter Garden, FL, to be near grandchildren. They are close to Lake Apopka, home to an estimated 5,500 gators. Yikes! Her new hobby is birding. Cheryl recently shared a freshman year memory of Dean Frank Williams's welcome speech to the class, into which he wove the names of each one of us. "It was clever and went something like this, 'Our cooks went to the BUTCHER (John) and then to the SMITH (Carol) to get horseshoes...'" Do you remember?

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Here are a couple of winter updates as I move into the third of my 5-year class correspondent term. I thought I'd pass along news about **Ed Thompson** who has a new job as CEO of The Wildlife Society, effective July 1. Congratulations, Ed! It seems our 37th Reunion was held on the hallowed grounds of Monticello as **Mary Fitzgerald** helped organize a large

get together with her BBFFs (Best Bullet Friends Forever) in VA. They toured UVA, Thomas Jefferson's garden, and multiple wineries in an unforgettable weekend. Attendees included **Sue Clark**, **Maryellen Byko Kenny**, **Hiedi Erickson Butcher**, **Libber Crawford Evans**, **Karen Singley Kishpaugh**, **Margy McLaughan O'Brien**, and **Kathy Beals Nimmo '81**. A great time was had by all, disproving the myth that English, mathematics, psychology, French, business, and chemistry majors cannot coexist. I was also informed that **Lisa Morton Bruce** became a grandmother for the second time! Grandson Bradley arrived in Oct, on time, right before Halloween. We like reporting on the Gettysburg College population explosion, so keep those grandchildren updates coming! As for Halloween, I watched a terrific video of **Pete** and **Mary Spizzirri** dressed up as Dorothy and the Scarecrow. Pete was Dorothy, strumming his guitar to "If I Only Had a Brain." It's a classic video if anyone out there is on Facebook. Finally, a shout out goes to my old Apple Hall roommate, **Roger Jones**. Roger and Nancy celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary on Aug. 15, which happens to be the same day as National Lemon Meringue Pie Day. No matter how you slice it, that's a lot of years of pie sharing. Congratulations! Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes, and I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again.

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Greetings, all! In the aftermath of our Reunion this past spring, G'burg classmates continue to get together to share memories and undertake new adventures! **Karen Bunke** and Jen '83 **Lehman** became grandmas to a baby girl this past June, one week after our Reunion. (Congrats to all!) And over Thanksgiving, **Amy Goldman Levinson** and her family visited from Florida; a whole group got together at the Lehmans to catch up, including **Elaine Jenkins Wacey**, **Sue Horowitz Gueye**, **Joy Miller** and **Eric Jacobsen**, and **Debbie Van Riper Harper**. Speaking of Debbie—she hosted a recent alumni event at Winterthur Museum, Garden, and Library, where she has worked for two

decades and currently serves as senior education curator. If you've never visited the 175-room childhood home of Henry DuPont, check it out if you find yourself in Wilmington, DE! It is considered the premier museum of American decorative arts, with nearly 90,000 objects made or used in America between about 1640 and 1860 as well as a gorgeous 60-acre garden. In addition to general events and special exhibits, it also hosts corporate functions and weddings. Check it out at www.winterthur.org and watch for Debbie if you make it to the museum! Meanwhile, down south: **Lawrence** and Kim '83 **Cuneo** got together with Diane and **Tom Duane**, visiting the College Football Hall of Fame and climbing to the top of Stone Mountain. I imagine the trek was a bit easier (and shorter!) than the Duanes's exciting El Camino walk this past summer, which sounded like an amazing experience that belongs on lots of bucket lists. And one last '82 sighting in G'burg: This past fall, **Mimi Ruiz** returned to town for the first time in decades during a visit to the East Coast from hurricane-torn Puerto Rico. Her road trip with **Frankie Nieves** and crew included a G'burg swim meet (Frankie and Kathy's son Francisco is a junior who rocks the butterfly and relays) as well as a detour to see her DG "big sis" Delma Rivera '80 in York, PA. Mimi: our thoughts are with you, family and friends, and all of our fellow citizens in Puerto Rico as you undertake the long journey of recovery from Hurricane Maria. For those who would like to learn more about long-term hurricane relief for our neighbors in the Caribbean, here's a link: <http://tallerpr.org>. Thanks for reading! Don't forget to check out our Facebook group: search Gettysburg College Class of 1982. 'Til next time, friends!

1983

35th Reunion Year

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Hello, classmates! It's Nov. 1 as I write this; it's getting chilly, and the leaves are dropping quickly and directly into my gutters! **Ann Garver Steadman** officially retired after over 25 years working for a D.C. trade association in various capacities—from lobbyist to membership development to building and managing non-dues sponsorship revenue. She and her husband Shad split their time between St. Simons Island, GA, in the winter and the mountains of VA in the hot months.

They also have a daughter, Olivia (25), who recently married. **Steve Carlsen** lives in MN now and was kind enough to send some wonderful old photographs. One of the pictures shows his mom, Gladys Tobler '47, and mine in an old Chi Omega photo! I saw several classmates at the Gettysburg Brew Fest including **Tom Gibbon, Bill LeConey, Pete Hemlicher**, Ben '82 and **Elizabeth Niewoehner Howell**, and **Heidi Rosvold Brenholtz, Kari Williams, Ruah Fuller Seidel**, and I took a tour of the G'burg battlefields on horseback this summer while visiting **Carol Daly** and Mike '88 **Cantele** and Joe '85 and Kelly '82 Lynch. It was a blast. Next time—Segway tours! **Dave Ruffini's** daughter Maddy is a freshman at G'burg this fall and will be playing lacrosse in the spring. In Oct., **MaryPat Mielach Forenza** and I attended the Grounds for Sculpture tour in Hamilton, NJ, hosted by G'burg and led by Mark Warwick, professor of art and art history. A sculptor himself, he was terrific. While there, we met Dave Sibley's '81 parents who were kind and funny, just like Dave. It was really nice to catch up with **Wendy Jacobs Thomas** who also attended, looks great, and hasn't changed much at all—even after almost 35 years. Wendy and other classmates gathered at the home of **Bill** and **Sue Eicholtz Pyron** to celebrate the life of **Chris Edwards Morgan** who passed away on July 31 after a courageous battle with cancer. Chris married her husband J.P. in 1987 and lived in CT prior to moving to MD. She found her true calling raising four boys—Jack, Tucker, Dylan, and Alex. Chris was an amazing advocate for Dylan, who passed away at a young age, ensuring that he had the best care possible. Chris was fiercely proud of her boys and their accomplishments. She was a great friend with an infectious laugh and personality who would lend a kind ear, and she was a caring person who would do anything for someone in need. Chris loved Cape Cod, having spent summers there every year, starting as a young child and ultimately buying a house for a planned retirement in Brewster. A memorial Mass was held in Brewster, where she was buried, and donations in her honor can be made to Visiting Nurses of Cape Cod (www.vnacapecod.org). I remember Chris's smile and laughter well, and I know she will be missed by all who knew her. Hope you all have a safe and happy winter.

1984

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Greetings, Class of 1984! Time marches on, and here it is another holiday season upon us. Since the last time, I heard from **Jeff Shipman**. Jeff is an attorney and partner in a Harrisburg law firm, Smigel Anderson and Sacks. Jeff and his wife have four grown children—two of whom are teachers, one an attorney, and the other a college student. Jeff and his family are avid travelers, enjoying mostly our U.S. states of WY, MT, and other Western states. Jeff has great memories of times at Gettysburg; he remembers studying hard, having fun, and enjoying pizza when he wasn't wrestling! Jeff felt very prepared, as far as high expectations and lots of studying at Gettysburg, for when he went to Dickinson Law School. While there, he received several awards for advocacy. In addition, he served an internship with Adams County District Attorney Gary Hartman. How about some others of you who are reading this write to me and update us on the great things going on in your lives? I know we are all very busy, but we would love to read about more of our fellow alums in this column. Please email me at the above address, give me a call, or drop me a line!

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f Gettysburg College Class of '86—[Class Page](#)

Greetings, Class of '86! As I write this, I am preparing to attend my 35th high school reunion and wondering where on earth the time went!? Time passed by just as quickly for **Bob McMahon**, as he recently moved his daughter into Gettysburg (Huber Hall) for the start of her freshman year! While he was on campus, he ran into **Lori Westra Yanes**, Jose Yanes '85, and Dave Ruffini '83 as they were all settling their freshman students in as well! Bob

lives in Chester Springs, PA, and works in Exton as associate general counsel for global insurer XL Catlin. **Cheryl Stotter Magnuson** moved to Lake Worth, FL, from Redondo Beach. Her husband is retired, and they love their new life! They spend their time with their daughter Lexington, who is a therapist in LA, as well as with their poodle/Portuguese water dog mix, Casper. Cheryl enjoys hanging out with her parents who are also in FL, as well as biking, tai chi, yoga, and art. She is enjoying every wonderful moment in their new home! Last, but certainly not least, **Cari Nizolek, Janet Wiseman**, and I had a last-minute mini-reunion in VT in mid-Oct. The weather was absolutely amazing, the leaves were turning, and it was just great to spend time together catching up and laughing—a lot! Until next time, and please remember to send me your news!

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f Gettysburg College Class of 1987—[30th Reunion](#)

Seth Bendian was inducted into the Orange & Blue Hall of Athletic Honor (HOAH) on Sept. 15. Kudos to the O&B for a very well-run event. I'd also like to thank longtime baseball coach John Campo for his contributions to Seth's election. Among those present from our class were yours truly, **Sean Murphy**, and **Doug Fearon**. Fellow baseball teammates who were in attendance were Jose Yanes '85, Kevin Silva '86, Tony Wechter '88, Brian Golden '88, and Andy Sheely '88. Others to attend in support of Seth were **Chris Hamilton**, HOAH members **Matt Rockstroh** and Brian Barr '86, and Tommy Donegan '89. Doug Fearon filled me in on him and his gang. Doug lives in Marlton, NJ, is married, and has two girls. The oldest daughter goes to the U of WI and is on the club softball and gymnastics teams. The youngest daughter is a senior at Cherokee High School and has an interest in several small liberal arts schools, including G'burg, for her track and field abilities. Doug is also renowned for hosting the South Jersey Gettysburg First-Year Send-Off for the last 15 years. Doug let me know that **Jeff Bayuk** is a real estate developer in the Easton area, where he resides with his wife. They have two boys studying at U of Pittsburgh—Johnstown, where the junior is studying engineering and the freshman is studying business. **Dave Bruno** (Westmont, NJ) works for the Federal Reserve Bank in

IT security. He is married and has three children. The oldest daughter is a freshman at Washington College where she plays tennis. **Paul Graven** lives in NY with his wife and middle-school-aged daughter. Paul works in the banking industry. Scott Billousz '86 is married with two children. Scott works in the defense business. His oldest daughter recently got married, and his youngest daughter is at FL State. Former Paul Hall freshman-year resident coordinator Lee Lausch '86 and his wife have a chiropractic practice (Pro Active) in Ephrata, PA. They have a young son named Levi. The aforementioned Kevin Silva and his wife Mary '86 have four children and live in Carlisle. The oldest daughter just received her physician assistant degree. The oldest son is in the active military, and the other son is a recent graduate of East Stroudsburg U. He also has a daughter at WVU, where she is a pole vaulter on the track and field team. Kevin is still recovering from his old College arm injury at G'burg and is now the president of the Warrell Company. To finish out the Fearon report, Jeff Blavatt '88 (Baltimore, MD) is married to Kelly '03, and they have two young boys. Jeff works for the College and is the leader of The Eisenhower Institute. Kelly is a lawyer who is staying home with the boys for now. Jason Blavatt '90 is married to Amy '90, and they have two children. The oldest daughter is a freshman at Tulane, and their younger daughter is a junior in high school.

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Sharon Hilgen Willis reports that **Craig Coburn** was honored as a Hero of Chemistry for his work on a breakthrough therapy for the Hepatitis C virus while he was a scientist at Merck. The swim team alumni were back on campus for Homecoming, reminding everyone that nothing is faster than a speeding Bullet! **Leslie Barringer, Katie Ruffennach Burns, Stacey Hegna Farrington, Susan Roehre May, Holly Ward McQueston, David Galassi, Brian Golden, Mike Grenier, Art Kelly**, and **Rick Waldock** spent the weekend at the Big House reminiscing and having a blast with their past. Also celebrating at the house were Hope Carter Kowalewski '87 and Kathy Murphy '86. The group was delighted to have Jen Lusch Della Guardia '89, Mary McKiernan '89, and Jamie

Berrier Steck '86 stop by for the evening festivities. **Julie Martin Bell** and **Joanne Williams** were also on campus for the fun—keeping the Class of 1988 on top with the most number of swimming alumni back to celebrate! It was great to visit with past coach, George Kennedy, and current coach, Mike Rawleigh, and many other teammates from the late '80s and early '90s. Special thanks to Jamie, Hope, and Greg Pinchbeck '90 for making it such a memorable weekend for all of the swimmers! Go Bullets! **Laureen McHugh Mertz** and her husband Gary live in Richmond, VA, with their daughter, Amy. Laureen continues to climb the corporate ladder and always offers great career advice to our kids. **Capri Goraya Ebright** is lucky to have her friend **Lisa Elverude Dovgodko** and her daughter Karina visit each summer from their home in MN. Lisa is doing a great job raising the lovely Karina who is practically a genius and is only in eighth grade. They always have a great time going boating and swimming in the Chesapeake Bay. Lisa continues to be an avid long distance runner. Capri says that Brad continues to care for his patients and is now in his 24th year of medical practice here in Baltimore. Capri's latest accomplishments were renovating an entire house and helping take care of their family farm. Their middle son, Jake, is a junior at U Penn in Philadelphia where he majors in economics, and their youngest guy, Bradford, is 14 and loves lacrosse, playing the guitar, riding his horse, and fishing!

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Hi, everyone. I hope you are doing well! I don't have much news, but thanks to **Rich Long**, our column is not completely blank. Please send me news! On June 9, Rich attended the Army commissioning ceremony for his nephew, William Long, at Drexel U. William's parents are Rich's brother, Bob Long '80, and Pam Heck Long '85. Rich was surprised to see **Rebecca Weidensaul** at the ceremony, as she is assistant vice president for student life at Drexel and has worked at Drexel since graduating from Gettysburg. To add more G'burg flair to this special occasion, the speaker for the event was another Gettysburg graduate, Bill Matz '61. What an outstanding event and congratulations to the Long family. On a sad note, and I believe I included this in a prior column, but our beloved classmate

Vince DiGiacomo passed away Nov. 11, 2016 following a long and courageous battle with cancer. Many of his fellow SAEs were able to have one last visit with Vinny D. in his final days. He was a wonderfully good-natured, funny, and true friend who looked out for the well-being of others. He is missed.

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Hi, everyone! **Jennifer McMahon** wrote of a Gettysburg mini-reunion some friends had in Ohiopyle, PA. Jen met up with **Amy Santangelo Bower**, Meg Clark Michell '89, and **Ben Reuter**. Jen is enjoying her ninth year working at Kenyon College in OH, saying that her students keep her young, and she loves her work. Checking in from Wilkes Barre is **Gerry Mihalick**, a portfolio manager at Berkshire Asset Management. Gerry spends lots of time communicating with his investors, continuing to use his numerous skills from his G'burg training and education. He spends the rest of his time raising his daughter, as well as wearing with pride his Gettysburg cycling jersey on long bike rides around Wilkes Barre. **Kristi Johnston Godek** (kristigodek28@gmail.com) is busy raising her daughter (15) and son (12) with her husband Ed in Croton-on-Hudson, NY. She is also very busy learning a new job in the main office of a large elementary school. Good for you, Kristi. They are lucky to have you! **Matt Yeingst** is now working as vice president of development for Dental Lifeline Network, which is a national dental health charity headquartered in Denver. He, along with his wife **Emily Robertson Yeingst**, are enjoying living in Centennial, CO. Matt reports that their daughter Maddy is a sophomore at Cherry Creek High School, Matt's alma mater and the alma mater of Brad Lidge (fellow Phillies' fans will appreciate that!). Their son Jimmy will join Maddy there next year. Maybe they will be on to Gettysburg next? Stay well, everyone, and please send news my way.

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Congratulations to **Karen Wysock Cleeve** who recently joined PSEG as vice president, corporate communications. Karen joined PSEG from Conduent Inc., where she served as head of communications and citizenship and led strategies to create the Conduent brand, corporate reputation, and culture. She drove communications efforts of corporate transformation initiatives to more than 90,000 employees globally. Prior to Conduent, Karen was vice president, communications at NRG Energy, where she led strategic internal and external communications teams and was responsible for positioning NRG by elevating corporate reputation, thought leadership, and employee engagement. Before joining NRG, Karen was vice president at Ketchum in NY and vice president of corporate communications for Vonage. Clearly, Karen's Gettysburg education has served her well!

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Oliver Overlander writes that he and his wife Tina have been married for 19 years. Tina is a registered nurse supervisor at the Masonic Village, and he is a shareholder and senior partner at Post & Schell in their Lancaster, PA, office doing workers' compensation defense law. They have three kids. Rachael is a senior in high school and stars on the field hockey and softball teams. Brock is a freshman and plays football, basketball, and baseball. Mark is a sixth grader and participates in football, wrestling, and baseball.

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Sarah Peterman Hart writes that in July she got together with **Dawn Leidich Hopke** and their children. Dawn has Braden (11) and Grace (8), and Sarah has Lily (8). In Aug., Sarah, **Colleen Patterson, Carola Rubio Williamson, and Beth Foster Deturo** got together for a weekend in Long Beach Island, NJ. Colleen works in insurance in NYC and competes in triathlons. Carola teaches Spanish and is an avid photographer. Foster is CEO of her household and loves to sail. Sarah works in the event planning industry and loves to play paddle tennis. Colleen lives in NYC; Carola lives in Vienna, VA; Foster lives in Charlotte, NC; and Sarah lives in Philly. That's all the news I've got to share. Send your updates '96ers!

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Lauren Cooney founded a start-up, Spark Labs, located in the San Francisco Bay area. The company works with both start-ups and enterprise organizations globally to drive new innovations into market faster. See more details at www.sparklabsco.com or drop her an email at lauren@sparklabsco.com if you want to find out more. **Melissa Lorah** married Joe Matera on Aug. 19 in PA. **Wendy Witte** served as maid of honor. Many Gettysburg alumni were in attendance: **Lisa Kebel Heck, Marna Suarez Redding, Earl Redding, Karen Parker Wurster, Jeff Piccola '70, Dick Manz, Cindy Manz '70, Rob Legg '70, George Lorah (father of the bride) '70, and Mike Grab '84.** Joe and Missy live in NJ where Missy continues to work in admissions at William Paterson U, and Joe is a physical therapist. **Torrey Stifel Kist's** painting was published in the Mar. issue of West Elm catalog. Visit www.tskist.com to see the piece! **Catherine Schott Murray** and her husband Peter welcomed their son, Andrew William Murray, on September 21. He joins big sisters Caroline (4) and Hannah (2). They live outside of Reston, VA, where Catherine is a shareholder in the trusts and estates practice at Odin, Feldman & Pittleman, P.C. and serves on several boards. She was recently recognized by the Virginia Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (VAELA) as the Chapter Member of the Year. **Jonathan Stone Murray** and his wife Sarah welcomed their second child, Jane Stone Murray, on April 16th. She joins big sister Piper (3). Jon and Sarah live in Tacoma, WA, where they own and operate a float center (www.uwfloat.com). Stop by and say "hi" and have a float if you are in the area.

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Hello, Class of 2001. **Shayla Ramseyer Adams** and her husband Scott welcomed their second daughter, Emily Marie, on Sept. 1. Malin (4) loves being a big sister. Shayla continues to work as a doctor of physical therapy in the subacute setting, but has branched out, starting her own business—Balanced Happy

Fitness—providing health and fitness coaching service in the U.S., Canada, and U.K. **Lauren Sassani Abbott**, her husband James, and their daughter Emilie welcomed Mason James to their family on Sept. 26. Emilie loves being a big sister! **Wendy Sunderlin** married Brian Myers '04 on Sept. 16 surrounded by friends and family in Osterville, MA. In attendance were matron of honor **Kristy Moore** and bridesmaids **Jaime Ford Knight** and **Cheryl McGuire Herbold**, along with best man Douglas Stuart '04 and groomsmen Justin Greer '04. Also in attendance were **Bridget Bunten, Wesley Cadman '03, Robert Clontz '04, Lauren Rapoza Greer '06, Karyn Pilling Keating, Don Lustenberger '04, Frank May '04, and Patricia Weigner May '04.** I love hearing what everyone is up to, so keep sending in your notes!

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We have a few new babies to introduce in this update. Chase Foster was born to **Ryan Foster** and his wife Alyssa on Halloween 2016. Happy First Birthday, Chase! **Beth Zack** and her husband, Anchal Kumar, welcomed Reya Clementine Kumar in Aug. All are well and enjoying the new baby in Denver, CO. **Kristin O'Hara Dillensnyder** and her husband JD live in AL. They welcomed baby Grace in July. Kristin asked that I mention that we have a class Facebook page to help us communicate with each other and keep up-to-date with the school's news and events.

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Joseph Harner and his wife Hannah purchased a new home in Camp Hill, PA, in Aug., and they welcomed their second daughter, Cora Jeanne, on Oct. 2. Their oldest daughter, Adaline Louise, was born on May 27, 2015. **Liz Gugliotta Wolfgruber** and her husband Derek proudly welcomed twin baby girls, Elin Anne and Blake Caroline, on Valentine's Day 2017. Elin and Blake join big sister Ryann (4) and big brother Chase (2). The family resides in Hingham, MA. **Jay Gallagher** graduated from Lesley U with a master's degree in counseling psychology and has been practicing as a mental health therapist in the Boston area. He and his

wife Meg were married in Oct. 2013 and welcomed a wonderful baby boy, Jayme, in Jan. 2017. They hope to make it down for the Reunion to see old friends and show Jayme around campus. It's always great to hear from everyone, so please continue to share updates.

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Hello, Class of 2004! Our classmates have wonderful updates to share! **Brian Malfettone**, a wealth management advisor at Merrill Lynch in Garden City, was named to the first-ever *Forbes* list of "America's Top Next-Generation Wealth Advisors." The *Forbes* ranking of the nation's leading millennial advisors is based on a variety of criteria meant to recognize the best forward thinkers in the advisory business. Malfettone joined Merrill Lynch in 2004, where he successfully helps individuals and families achieve their financial goals. **Rebecca Miller** lives in West Yorkshire, England, with her husband Richard and daughter Summer. She completed her master's degree in international relations at the U of Leeds in 2012 and is employed as international student marketing officer at an English language school in Leeds. Keep your updates coming!

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Karli Bowler Houston and her husband Ryan welcomed their son, Finn Russell Houston, on Sept. 18. **Sean and Melissa Bellman Valentine** moved to Amherst, MA. Melissa accepted a job teaching science at The MacDuffie School in Granby, MA. Sean accepted the position of director of stewardship and donor relations for Wilbraham & Monson Academy in Wilbraham, MA. **James H. Hargreaves** married Kim Baumann of Irwin, PA, on Sept. 23 at the Hotel Monaco in Pittsburgh. James F. Hargreaves '72, Sara Fritz Hargreaves '71, William Hargreaves '98, John Hargreaves '01, and **Walter Kowtoniuk** were all in attendance. The happy couple honeymooned in HI. They live and work in Pittsburgh as a graphic designer and health coach specialist, respectively. Hope everyone had a nice time with friends and family over the

holidays! Looking forward to hearing about what the Class of 2005 has been up to this spring.

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Babies, babies, babies! Congratulations to all of our classmates who became mommies and daddies this year. **Daniel "Stumps" Cianciarulo** and his wife Jenn had a baby girl, Isla Susan, on June 7. Isla joins big brother Ben (2). **Michael and Hillary Landskroener Bitting** welcomed a baby boy into the world on Aug. 11. Sadler James weighed in at 8 lbs. 10 oz. **Kristen Leatherbee LeRoy** and her husband Tim welcomed a baby girl, Linley Chandler, on Sept. 25. **Jennifer Baron Knowles** and her husband Pete joyfully welcomed a son, Grant Peter, on Sept. 11, weighing in at 6 lbs. 11 oz. **Joseph and Maura Downey Chongpinitchai** welcomed their first child, Leo Eugene, on Oct. 4, 2016. Grant and Leo are already great friends, spending a lot of time together sporting Gettysburg gear. Future G'burg roomies, perhaps? This past June, **Philip Umbrino** married Jackie Cross. Vince Umbrino '03, **Francis Merlie**, and Tom Grajauskas '06 served as groomsmen. Other Gettysburgians in attendance were **Joseph and Maura Downey Chongpinitchai, Andrew Young, Jeremy Meehan, Anna Markowitz, Jenna Rackovan, Matthew** and Allie Sievers '06 **Dempsey, David Gibbons, Brian Norcross, and Greg Cox. Megan Seitz** married Jonathan Kaplan on July 22 in Mystic, CT. Sara Williams-Haggery '06 served as maid of honor. **Parker Lynch** married Shaun Gallagher on Nov. 4. We wish all of our newlywed alumni the very best as they begin this new chapter in their lives. And finally, congratulations go to **Ashley Gilgore** who recently accepted a transfer to FBI headquarters and moved from NY to Washington, D.C. in Nov. Although it's a new position in a new city, Ashley continues to work as an intelligence analyst working organized crime for the Bureau.

2008
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Julie Lindenman launched a full-service wedding and event production company, Julie Lindenman Events, which is based in NYC and offers event services globally. JLE produces weddings, milestone celebrations, proposals, corporate and nonprofit events, and destination events. Julie would love to hear from her Gettysburg network and fellow alumni about ways that she can collaborate with your company or curate your next special occasion. Visit her website at www.julielindenman.com or follow her on Instagram and Facebook @julielindenmanevents. **Nick Lorenz** and his wife Amy welcomed their first daughter and future Bullet, Cecilia Ruthann, born June 21. Cecilia weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. and was 19.5 in. long at birth. The family of three is doing great in Cincinnati, OH, and they hope to visit out east soon.

Jane D'Addario married Jonathon Lecznar on July 1 at St. Patrick's Church in Farmington, CT. Fellow Bullet **Megan Moyer Kelly** was a bridesmaid, and fellow track and field teammates Jennie French '09 and I danced the night away celebrating the Lecznars. Jane works as a clinical nurse specialist at MA General Hospital, and Jon is completing his PhD in economics at Boston U. The couple, who live in Boston, will honeymoon in Europe this year. **Jessica Steele** married Kevin Menard in Bluemont, VA, in June. Kevin is a high school teacher and graduate of VA Tech. The couple felt honored to include their Gettysburg friends in their nuptials. Lindsay Brown '07 was maid of honor, and **Meghan Peck** and **Emilie Gidley** were bridesmaids. Jessica runs a digital marketing agency, Steele Social Media. **Nicole Workoff** bought her first house in Sept., just 45 minutes from Gettysburg in New Cumberland, PA. In Oct., Nicole represented her employer, the Energy Association of PA, on Pennsylvania Newsmakers, a commentary TV show focused on statewide politics and public policy. **Lauren Craley Ballas** and her husband Matt welcomed their first child on Sept. 10. Henry Philip Ballas already looks great in orange and blue. Lauren also attended two Gettysburg weddings this fall. College sweethearts **Gretta Carlson** and **Joe Sulzbach** were married on Oct. 7 at Glen Foerd on the Delaware in PA. Many Gettysburg graduates were there to celebrate, including bridesmaids **Alex Simko**, **Katie**

Fleisch Golaszewski, Lindsay Wood McMaster '09, and **Megan Hartmann Taylor**. **Erin Tooley** wed Steve Fairhurst '09 on Oct. 28 in Manchester, VT. John Fairhurst '07 was the best man, while **Allison Loeb Odhner**, **Christina Semanyshyn Fairhurst**, and **Jessica Androski Scherer** were bridesmaids. Other Gettysburg graduate attendees included Scott Vladyka '09, **Michael Scherer**, Mike Nixon '10, Terrence O'Neill '09, **Steve Tharp**, **Joe Sulzbach**, **Gretta Carlson Sulzbach**, **Sean O'Brien**, Dick Sholes '65, Brook Engeldrum Vladyka '10, **Rebecca Feld Ruck**, **Lauren Craley Ballas**, **Jess Fernandez Nixon**, Jennifer Ogden Tooley '75 (who is the mother of the bride), Warren Ogden '76, Kate Nearpass Ogden '76, Barbara Ogden Roth '82, Deb Fallon '75, and Jean Franz Miller '54. The newlyweds will honeymoon in HI.

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Andrea Savadelis Holtzclaw and her husband Alec welcomed their first child Eleanor on June 11. She has been keeping her parents on their toes ever since! **Nicolette Farewell Brewer** married Jason Brewer at Old St. Mary's Church in Cincinnati, OH, on Aug. 19. Her bridal party included **Allison Bryk Dubinsky**, **Christine Kuhn**, and **Katelyn Sigler**. Also present from the Class of 2010 were **Kara Kempfski** and **Emma Snellings**.

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Anna Lusthoff Stallmann is vice president at Nahigian Strategies, an award-winning, strategic communications and public relations firm based in Washington, D.C. Anna will lead Nahigian Strategies' expansion into Charlotte, NC. Building on years of experience addressing hot-button national issues, Anna strategically

supports the firm's clients in navigating complex challenges with creative strategic communication plans, often in scenarios where crisis communications and a nuanced understanding of public policy is required. Congratulations, Anna! **Eric Kozlik** is scaling up and rebranding his company, Embitterment, to a new company called Modern Bar Cart in preparation of new product lines. The company has also launched a new home bartending podcast that you can find on its website (www.modernbarcart.com). A recent podcast featured Gettysburg psychology professor Dan McCall speaking on flavor perception. Good luck with the relaunch, Eric! In May, **Matt Murray** graduated with his PhD in chemical physics from the U of MD. He now works as a postdoctoral fellow at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D.C. Well done, Matt! Finally, my husband Doug and I welcomed a baby boy, Douglas Robert "Tripp" White III, into the world on Sept. 13. **Maggie Fridinger Karpuskas** is Tripp's godmother. Happy 2018, classmates. Let's make the best of it.

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I don't have anything to report, but I want to put out a call for your news! If you would like to share any exciting new happenings in your life with our fellow alumni, please send me an email. I would love to hear from you!

2013

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I moved to NYC this fall and look forward to the opportunities to network and connect with fellow Gettysburg alumni in the city! **Matt Carlson** was named the winner of PA American Choral Directors Association 2017 Outstanding Young Conductor. **Elizabeth Mueller** works in the corporate education partnerships division of Discovery Education. **Liz Williams** married Caleb Muller in Harmony, PA, along with bridesmaids **Kavya Kumar** and **Elizabeth Elliott**. Also in attendance were **Mariah Hall Bilsback**, **Ashleigh Zicker**, **Casina Malinchak**, **Rebekah Oakes**, **Josh Poorman**, Corrine Fucci '14, and Kelly Hagerty '14. Save the date now for our 5th Reunion at Homecoming Weekend: Sept. 21-23!

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Greetings from Philadelphia! I celebrated my three-year work anniversary this fall as the marketing manager of the Philadelphia architecture firm The Sheward Partnership.

Logan Tapscott recently accepted the role of substitute librarian at the Arlington Public Library. **Josh Griffiths** is working on his doctorate degree in French linguistics at the U of TX-Austin. He has been selected as a Chateaubriand Fellow, which means that his dissertation research will be funded by the French government.

Kate Forton accepted the role of legal administrative assistant for the law firm Whiteford Taylor Preston in Baltimore, MD. **Anthony De Rosa** moved to Philadelphia to take on the job of property accountant for Campus Apartments, LLC. **Lorin Rumberger** accepted a new job as a cloud customer engineer at Google in NYC. She will work on the public sector cloud sales team supporting Google Cloud Platform and GSuite sales. **Nick Skitko** works as the assistant director of graduate admissions at Tepper School of Business, Carnegie Mellon U. He will also start a master's degree program at Johns Hopkins U School of Education this year. **Anna Lipowitz** graduated in May from American U with a MA in arts management. She is the new operations and education programs manager at the Cathedral Choral Society, the symphonic chorus-in-residence at the Washington National Cathedral in D.C. **Emily Francisco** completed dual master's degrees in art history and museum studies at Syracuse U this past May. She now works as the interim collection manager and Corcoran cataloguer in the department of photographs at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. **Tara Lacy** is the international sales manager and the product development manager at the Beistle Company and also serves as a board member for the World Trade Center of Harrisburg. **Victoria Biegel** moved to Portland, OR, and works as a graphic designer for Formations Inc., a company specializing in designing long-term and permanent exhibits for parks, museums, visitor centers, zoos, etc. **Kaytie Innamorati** passed her qualifying examination and is now a PhD candidate in the molecular and cell biology and genetics program at Drexel U College of Medicine. **Emily Thren** graduated in May from U of MD School of Nursing with a master's degree and clinical nurse leader degree in nursing. She is employed as a

pediatric intensive care nurse in Baltimore, MD. What an exciting year full of new jobs, degrees, and experiences!

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Howdy from Nashville! I am in my first semester of my master's degree program in higher education administration at Vanderbilt U and loving life in Music City. I was happy to see so many classmates return to campus for Alumni Weekend and enjoyed hearing about all the amazing things that the Class of 2017 is doing! Speaking of what we've been up to... **Mariam Aghayan** is pursuing her master's degree in international law and diplomacy at the Fletcher School at Tufts U. **Maddie Brown** works as assistant director of admission at Western Carolina U in Cullowhee, NC. **Nicolette Gibbons** took a position with APPrise Mobile as an enterprise sales development representative in NYC. **Sarah Hansen** graduated from the U.S. Navy's officer candidate school and is now stationed in Everett, WA. **Madison LaCroce** works at Booz Allen Hamilton as a systems engineer in Bel Camp, MD. **Kelsey Meisch** started work at Federal Employee Defense Services in Washington, D.C. On the other side of the globe, **Piper O'Keefe** is serving in the Peace Corps as an English teacher in Sierra Leone. It has only been a few months since we joined the Alumni community, and we're off to a great start! Please feel free to send any updates via email or Facebook.

So many ways to connect

We love to read your news in class notes (see page 31), so keep them coming. Use *myGettysburg* to search the alumni directory, update your profile, see more class news or photos or share your own, and stay on top of your annual giving. Subscribe to Bullet Points. If you aren't getting the monthly e-newsletter, you're missing out on news, wit, and wisdom in the words of **Joe Lynch '85**, executive director of alumni relations.

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Arthur C. Aikin Jr. '54

A pioneer in space research, Arthur Coldren Aikin Jr. died on Sept. 28 at the age of 84. After majoring in physics at Gettysburg College, he received his MS and PhD degrees from Penn State University.

Aikin began his career working for the French government on that country's beginning rocket program until he was recruited to work at the Goddard Space Center in the U.S. He joined NASA in 1961 and was a part of the U.S. space program almost since its inception. In the 1960s, he participated in rocket experiments designed to study the lower part of the ionosphere.

He helped introduce space programs in other countries, including Argentina, Brazil, Greece, India, Norway, Spain, and Sweden. In the 1970s, Aikin began researching the earth's stratosphere, focusing on the effects that chlorofluorocarbons—or CFCs—have on the atmosphere. In 1975, he worked with U.S. Senator Pete Domenici to draft an amendment to the Clean Air Act. The recipient of several NASA awards for exceptional performance, Aikin received a Japanese Ministry of Science Award to lecture in Japan and was a member of the American Geophysical Union. He also taught courses at the University of Maryland and the U.S. Naval Academy. He was the author of more than 100 scientific publications, one of which is among the 10 most cited articles in geophysics.

Aiken served on the Gettysburg College Alumni Board of Directors from 2007 through 2013. President Janet Morgan Riggs '77 recognized his service with a framed certificate and the addition of a book, Neil deGrasse Tyson's *Space Chronicles*, to Musselman Library's collection, bearing the bookplate, "In honor of Arthur C. Aikin, Class of 1954, for his service to the Alumni Board of Directors 2007–2013."

His wife of 53 years, Dorothy Jeanne, his daughter Kathryn and family, and his son Jeffrey and family survive him.

Glenn H. Rudisill '39

The Rev. Dr. Glenn H. Rudisill passed away on Aug. 7 at the age of 99. He graduated summa cum laude from Gettysburg College, earned his Master of Divinity from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and his Master of Sacred Theology (STM) from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Gettysburg College in 1980.

Rudisill served as associate pastor, then pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church in New York City for six years. He became pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Dumont, New Jersey, where he remained for 37 years, also holding leadership positions in various roles for the New York Synod.

He held many community posts: member of the board of the Parkchester (NY) Community Council, founder and first president of the board of the Northern Valley (NJ) Mental Health Center, chaplain of the Dumont (NJ) ambulance corps and police reserves, chairperson of the Juvenile Relations Committee of the Juvenile Court of Bergen County (NJ), and member of the Dumont mayor's committees for Senior Citizen Housing, Drug Control, and Recreation Commission.

His wife of 52 years, Harlene, predeceased him. He is survived by his daughters, **Cheryl Rudisill Little '68** and Dawn, and their families, and a brother, **The Rev. Dr. Alvin Rudisill '50**. The family's connections to the College also included his father, **Stewart H. Rudisill, Class of 1912**; uncles **Jacob E. Rudisill, Class of 1916** and **Benton F. Rudisill, Class of 1913**; and a cousin, **Richard A. Rudisill '47**.

Wayne I. Yohe '61

Colonel Wayne "Skip" Yohe, retired Command Fighter Pilot in the U.S. Air Force, passed away on Oct. 30. Born in Hanover, Pennsylvania, Yohe graduated high school in Havertown and majored in physics at Gettysburg College. He received his U.S. Air Force Commission in ROTC at the College and earned his wings at Reese Air Force Base in Texas.

He was an instructor pilot, Weapons School graduate, a veteran of the Vietnam War, and an exchange pilot to the Royal Air Force 43rd Squadron at Leuchars, Scotland. He spent four years at the Pentagon and then accepted his dream assignment as squadron commander of the 58th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. His military career concluded as director of standardization and evaluation at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona, where he retired after 24 years of service. His multiple service awards included the Distinguished Flying Cross. Post-retirement, Yohe led a successful career in aviation's private sector, becoming a vice president with McDonnell Douglas/Boeing in Tel Aviv, Israel. He was instrumental in the sale of F-15 jets to the Israeli government in 1995. In 1968, he had flown one of the first American planes (F-4 Phantom) bought by Israel.

Since 1968, Yohe and his wife, Holly Achenbach Yohe '62, lived in Williamsburg, VA, where he served as president of the James City Rotary, a member of the Langley Air Force Association, Daedalians, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, The St. Andrews Society of Williamsburg, and Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. He was an avid golfer, traveler, football fan, and community volunteer.

In addition to Holly, his wife of 54 years; his children Laurie, David, and Lucy and their families survive him. He was blessed with six grandchildren.

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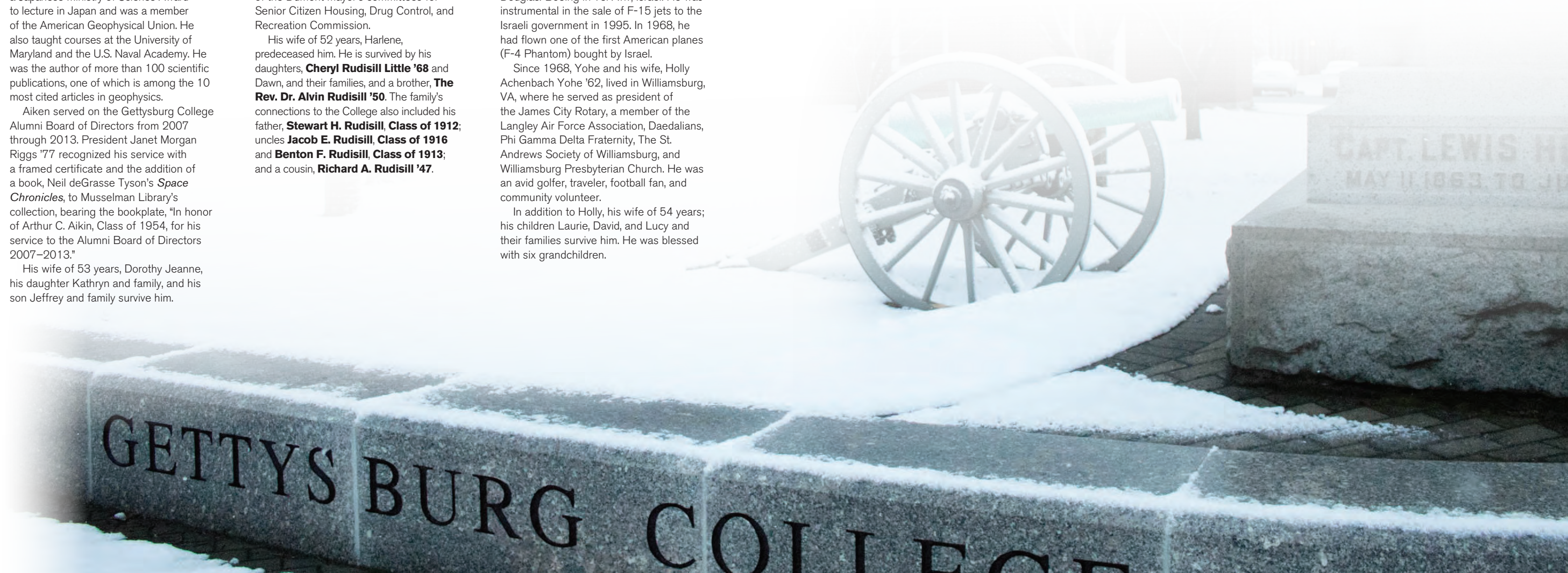
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- '72 Angela Walkden Levin, Oct. 30
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- '74 Robert Steven Colee, Oct. 26, 2016
- '78 Timothy P. Burke, Nov. 19, 2008
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“ I’m so thankful the Fryling Scholarship has made my amazing Gettysburg College experience possible. I wish I could know what Sarah’s time on campus was like and learn what she loved most about the College. ”

Marion McKenzie '19 is a Mathematics and Environmental Studies double major. She’s an orientation leader, a tour guide, and an officer for Sigma Sigma Sigma. She’s also the recipient of the Sarah Mason Fryling '42 Memorial Scholarship. Because Sarah is deceased, Marion is unable to hear about Sarah’s student experience.

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We remember President Emeritus Gordon A. Haaland

President Emeritus Gordon A. Haaland, who led Gettysburg College from 1990-2004, died on October 23, 2017, at the age of 77, following an extended illness. Haaland was Gettysburg College’s 12th president, and he served for 14 years.

President Janet Morgan Riggs '77 spoke of Haaland’s influence at an on-campus memorial in December:

“Gettysburg College’s institutional self-confidence grew significantly under Gordon’s leadership. And along with that, our student body grew, our academic programs expanded significantly, and our fundraising efforts developed.

Gordon led a successful \$100 million fundraising campaign and oversaw the tremendous growth of the College’s endowment.”

Riggs served as Haaland’s assistant from 1991 to 1994.

“One of Gordon’s great qualities was to recognize the strengths in others—and encourage them to run with those strengths,” Riggs said.

Prof. Dan DeNicola, chairman of the philosophy department, served for eight years as provost during Haaland’s tenure.

“I think he took his vision of leadership from sailing,” said DeNicola. “He rode easy on the water. Appointing a crew that he

trusted and giving them the support and freedom to work was his style. And he knew just how far the sailboat could lean before he needed to pull it back.”

Haaland is survived by his wife Suzanne, children Lynn (Michael) and Paul (Betty), and four grandchildren. Carol Haaland, his wife of 44 years, predeceased him. ■

The family has requested that memorials be sent or made online to the Carol and Gordon Haaland Scholarship Fund at Gettysburg College.



He left his mark.

- On the Quarry Suites residence hall that bears the Haaland name.
- Likewise, on the Benefactors Wall.
- On the arts, with the revitalized Majestic Theater and launch of the Sunderman Conservatory.
- On the sciences, with the building of The Science Center.
- And on the hearts and minds of countless members of our College community who recall his transformative leadership, warmth, and humility.

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