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Gettysburg continues to prepare our students to lead lives that are positive, giving, and helpful to others. From the sciences to the arts, from business to service, our graduates are doing great work and leading great lives. I recently wrote in a letter to our campus community, “we need to stay sharply focused on our mission of preparing the next generation of Gettysburgians who will have positive impact in the world as professionals, as local and global citizens, and as human beings in daily interaction with others. There is no better preparation for a fast-changing world than a contemporary liberal arts education, and there is no better place to get that education than at Gettysburg College.” I trust that you agree.

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

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

Trobaugh is an active volunteer in a number of community and national organizations, many of which support access to education.

“I believe that the drive to volunteer my time and what I have to offer in the way of skills was something that I learned at Gettysburg,” she said.

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Outside of literature, we call this mentoring. I have had my share of mentors, and I still seek them out from my own mother, a feminist in actions rather than words, to the professors who showed me the way, or even writers I interview and who give me ideas for my own books.

A few years ago, I became an American Fellow at the American Association of University Women. It was humbling to see my name added to this list of exceptional women who had already cleared the way and who believed that my ideas could make a difference. So, in turn, I mentor. Why? Because I never know when it makes a difference, but I am convinced that it does. I listen to my students’ dreams, imagining where they can lead. I keep in touch with alums and hear their life stories. I love it because their lives are so full of possibilities. They always teach me something. From my office in McKnight Hall, I encourage them to embrace uncharted territories and become, like I did many years before, a citizen of the world.

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

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

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

He applied for and was awarded the first Gettysburg College Entrepreneurial Fellowship. Conceived and funded by alumni, parents, and friends, and implemented by the Center for Career Development (CCD), the competitive program connects alumni with current students and cultivates and inspires entreprenuership. To kickstart worthwhile student business ideas, the fellowship provides resources and mentoring to the winning student.

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

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

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

Board of Trustees appoints two

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

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

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Bullets Turkey and Thailand

Snapshots
Bienvenidos a ECON 255
Along with the course content, students in Prof. Eileen Stillwaggon’s Poverty and Health in the Americas economics course gained a language immersion experience. Learn more online about the first course in Gettysburg College’s history to be conducted entirely in another language, outside of a language department.

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

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

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Foot Locker
Call to action
Convocation speaker Julian Bond called upon the Gettysburg College community to “fight discrimination wherever it rears its ugly head.” The civil rights leader, activist, and longtime Georgia state legislator also participated in an open session about how college students can bring about positive change in their communities. Photos and more information can be found online.
To Pinga, this meant individuals and communities that need it the most. "I thought, 'what better place than in my home country, the Philippines?'" He returned to the Philippines to make a difference than in my five years later.

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

"We discovered a technology people were using to increase efficiency and maximize space for urban farming," said Pinga. "As an undergraduate, Pinga complemented his globalization studies major with minors in business administration and economics. He traveled to South Africa for a semester abroad and returned after graduation through a Project for Peace grant. Asked to reflect on the College, he said, 'It's about more than a Gettysburg education, it is a Gettysburg experience.'"

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For most college coaches, their success is judged by the win and loss columns, the banners that have been raised into the rafters, and the number of championship rings that have been won. "Our jobs are routinely judged in the public eye—by our fans, our university, and the media. But like any leader, a coach's success is ultimately based on the culture of his or her program."

Coach credits current and past Bullets for NCAA bid

For five seasons, the Bullets women's soccer team has qualified for the Centennial Conference playoffs, where the winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. In 2012, 2013, and 2014, Gettysburg reached the semifinals, and the Bullets even advanced to the championship final in 2011. But a conference title and championship final in 2011. Bullets even advanced to the NCAA tournament appearance since 2004, the Bullets reached the semifinals, and the Women's soccer and basketball programs were a two-time captain in each sport. She leads the women's basketball program at Virginia Commonwealth University and has held assistant and head coaching posts at the University of Rochester, Canisius College, Montclair State University and SUNY-Stony Brook.

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"I'm happy for our current players, but it's also an accumulation of work to get to this point. It hasn't just been one year of success—it's based on a lot of hard work over a long time." In their first NCAA tournament appearance since 2004, the Bullets played Capital University in a scoreless draw for 110 minutes, but the Crusaders slipped past the Bullets 5–4 in a penalty-kick shootout.
The Changing future of farming

Beth O’Boyle ’98

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

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Pinga is one of the founders of Bahay Kubo Organics (BKO) a nonprofit urban farming and sustainability company that aims to help grow fresh food for the individuals and communities who need it the most. To Pinga, this meant not only providing less fortunate communities with fresh food, but also building those communities around urban agriculture. “What struck us the most was the idea of a vertical farm in the city—a building that is producing lots of food with zero waste,” said Pinga. “We discovered a technology people were using to increase efficiency and maximize space for urban farming,” he said.

BKO specializes in aquaponic systems, which combine aquaculture—raising freshwater fish—with hydroponics—cultivating plants in water. Waste from the aquatic animals is broken down into vital nutrients and used to fertilize the plants, while the water is circulated back into the system. “Our mission is to spread the technology as far and wide as we can, building farms in places that need it most, for people who do not have regular access to healthy food,” said Pinga.

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

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Voice of Experience

Creating a culture of success

For most college coaches, their success is judged by the win and loss columns, the banners that have been raised into the rafters, and the number of championship rings that have been won. Our jobs are routinely judged by our fans, our university, and the media. But like any leader, a coach’s success is ultimately based on the culture of his or her program.

I was fortunate to be a part of the women’s soccer and basketball programs while at Gettysburg and learned firsthand the dynamics of teamwork, different motivational approaches, and the value of detailed preparation. After 15 years of college coaching, the most successful programs that I have been a part of have one dominating feature: a culture of high expectations based upon ownership andaring relationships. Do the members of your team or your organization feel like their actions have an impact? As a head coach, the energy and time that our assistants and support staff devote to our players is crucial to our success. Valuing their ideas, letting their contributions shine, and being a grateful leader are integral in creating a winning culture.

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

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

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

Coach credits current and past Bullets for NCAA bid

For five seasons, the Bullets women’s soccer team has qualified for the Centennial Conference playoffs, where the winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. In 2012, 2013, and 2014, Gettysburg reached the semifinals, and the Bullets even advanced to the championship final in 2011. But a conference title and automatic or at-large bid in the NCAA tournament managed to elude the Bullets each season.

So when the current team received an at-large berth in the NCAs, Bullets head coach Matt Garrett felt enormous pride not just for his current squad, but also each of the recent teams. “Anyone who knows our history knows that it’s been a long time waiting for us,” said Garrett, honored as the women’s soccer Coach of the Year by the Centennial Conference. “I’m happy for our current players, but it’s also an accumulation of work to get to this point. It hasn’t just been one year of success—it’s based on a lot of hard work over a long time.”

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

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Lincoln Trophy and F&M History

The gridiron battle has raged between Gettysburg and Franklin & Marshall since 1890. When the Diplomats visited Musselman Stadium for the 100th meeting, the series was dead even: 46–46–7. The game on November 15 would be historic, and as we know in Gettysburg, history begets tradition. So forever more, the prize for the age-old rivalry will be the Lincoln Trophy, a replica stovepipe topper with a history of its own. Local woodworker and historian Bill Hewitt (pictured) dedicated his time and talent, producing the top hat from the wood of two “witness trees,” which stood during the Battle of Gettysburg. Hewitt discovered a bullet from the battle within one of the trees and embedded it in the hat. A video on the making of the hat and more photos are online.

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

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

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

Scheinblum isn’t the only alumnus who seized an opportunity as a student and had it pay off. One might say that Sebastian DiNatale ’10 is the king of taking chances that pay off in dividends.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Washington, D.C. March 27

Commencement: May 17

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**Class notes**

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**1941**

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Gettysburg, PA 17325
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On Aug. 22, 2014 I spent my first night in a hospital as a result of systolic congestive heart failure (atrial fibrillation). On Sept. 15, they did a cardioversion procedure, but my heart did not stay back in rhythm, thus I will control my heart with medication. I saw many friends at Homecoming’s all-campus luncheon in the tent on Memorial Field and at the spectacular Gettysburg Great campaign kick-off reception and dinner in the Center for Athletics.

**1945**

70th Reunion Year
Charlotte Rachmeyer Odell
P.O. Box 5285
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865-492-5142
991-456-2724

William L. Warren of West Chester, PA recently passed away. After teaching for one year in the New Oxford High School, he entered Temple Medical School, then practiced dermatology until he retired in 1951. He and his wife Jennie were married for 65 years. Jennie sent a copy of the “After Glow” poem, which pictures a man, happy with life and wishing the same for others.

**1946**

Connie Douglas Wiemann
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Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418-6663
561-622-5790

**1949**

Jane Heilman Doyle
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Belmont City, MD 21040-1605
410-465-7134

George Kirschner Jr.’s wife, Shirley, reported his death on Oct. 13, 2014 at their home in Foxfire Village, NC. Shirley and George would have observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 6.

He leaves a son, daughter, and seven grandchildren. George was born in York, PA. He was a member of Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity. He served the York Presbyterian Church as a trustee, elder, and Sunday school teacher. George was a past commander of the American Legion Post #127, served on the Dallastown, PA, school board, and was a member of the Country Club of York and the Lafayette Club. George moved to Pinehurst, NC, in 1993 and was active in golf and the Presbyterian Church. Later, he moved to Foxfire Village and was involved again with the Presbyterian Church. George was a 32nd degree Mason and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

**1950**

65th Reunion Year
Ruthe Fortenbaugh Craky
Country Meadows/ShiShi
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As often happens, I am the bearer of sad news. Dave Reinecker died Sept. 3, 2014 in Denver at the age of 84. Dave was born in York Springs, PA. At Gettysburg, he majored in mathematics. He went on for an MA in science at Baylor U and then received his EdD at Temple in Philadelphia.

In 1951, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, and in 1981, he retired from the Air National Guard with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Eventually, his career took him into school administration, including a director of general educational development at the Army War College in Carlisle. He received recognition for “innovative leadership in programming” at Scotland School.

This brief overview in no way exhausts Dale’s long and varied career. He is survived by his wife of 65 years and two sons with extensive families. If some of us want to send condolences to the family, please visit the funeral home osebrostrading.com website.
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I am almost after this class reunion, we might not have anything under 1952 if you do not hear from you. Please write on as soon as possible.

1953
Barbara Stethrow King 6131 Greenbriar Lane Fayetteville, PA 17222 717-392-7383 barbara@comcast.net
Ralph ‘Skip’ Knott emailed me on my comments from last issue. This is my last Class Notes column. The weather was not as great as some summers, but lobsters at $3.49 lb were the best ever. I say you have to take the good with the bad! Richard ‘Dick’ Butz wrote in response to my last Class Notes saying that he has ‘traveled out of your “comfort zone.” Thanks!”

1954
Heleen Ann Souder Comstock 241 S. 6th St., Apt. 101 Philadelphia, PA 19106 comstockhe@earthlink.net
It turns out that Charles ‘Chick’ Harrison’s cat induced the fall that caused the injury to my foot from our reunion in June, 2014. He is still suffering from the results of the fall, but he still has the cat! Chick is completing his fifth novel, Not a Man Alone. The character is based on a woman in Salem County, NJ whose husband, a soldier in the Revolution, died in a British prison.

1955
60th Reunion Year
Rev. Joseph Mohlar 4190 Park Place Bethlehem, PA 18016 610-814-2360 joelane1955@gmail.com
I found it a wonderful time reliving the athletic wonder for the past four years and loved it. She still returns to her place on a lake in the Catskills in the summer and enjoys visits from Bill and Barbara Franke Waldreisen. Last year, Carolyn visited Jack and Susan Gettowald Lose at their retirement home, and she also keeps in touch with Wade and Jane Dronne, who have 15 grandchildren. Vince was active in the Catholic Church and charitable organizations. He was most proud of graduating from Gettysburg College. Vince was an IAB brother and was on the football team. From the class and the College, we extend our sympathy to the family. On a personal note, my roommate, Genny Lotz Attkin, and her husband, Gilbert, 50, stopped to visit us with their daughter and son-in-law. We always have a good time catching up on family news. Their next stop on the way home was to drive around the Gettysburg campus and see all the new buildings. Gil could not find the KRDC house, I wonder why? For those of you who don’t go to FL for the winter, as you huddle down in the cold, take time to drop me a note. For those in the warm class between golf and swimming, and write me a note. Lucky you! The years are going by far too fast. We would love to know how you are doing. Belated Happy New Year!

1956
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On the weekend of Trustees, Homecoming, and the launching of Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College, John Clark hosted a gathering at the Gettysburg Hotel for some of the Class of ’52 and friends. Those included Josie Stiller Brownley, Sue Hunsberger, Steven E. O’Brien ‘50, Jack ’57 and Carol ’58 Broom, John, and we had a wonderful time reliving the athletic program and the different teams on which we played.

1957
Don Hofricht 7 Jeane’s Way Forestville, CT 06244 508-539-4280 PBHOFRH@comcast.net
Charlie’s book is featured in the cover story of the Gettysburg alumni magazine in the winter 1983 edition. That was the time he was executive director of the Zoological Society of San Diego. He held that position from 1973 to 1988. He rose directly from the department of group tours to its executive director. After four decades of association with the zoo as its executive director emeritus, he was awarded its Conservation Advocacy Medal of 2014. Chuck reflected on “the Class and the friend of the global zoo community.” He has contributed in many ways to the zoo’s world-famous reputation and has set the stage for a new-century approach to zoos as they work together to save endangered species. Chuck was an early visionary for wildlife conservation. He took a leadership role in supporting groundbreaking efforts to save the California condors, as well as worked with the US Department of the Interior and other international conservation efforts. Those include Betty White, Joan Embery, and E. O. Wilson. Sadly, I received a note that plane travel makes such travel out of your “comfort zone.” Thanks! I was glad to receive some notes over the past few weeks. Eugene Keesler wrote that he and his wife finally made it to Gettysburg and were traveling north from their summer home in western NC. They have a nice visit with retired BI profs Carey Moore and his wife. Like many of us who have visited recently, Eugene thought the campus was well maintained and prettier than ever. Ron Smith wrote just after reading the fall issue of Gettysburg and finds it in a very good way. Notes column is moving to the front of the notes. Ron and his wife Bev had just returned to NJ from their summer home on Damascotta Lake, ME. The report was that the weather was not as great as some summers, but lobsters at $3.49 lb were the best ever. I say you have to take the good with the bad! Richard ‘Dick’ Butz wrote in response to my last Class Notes saying that he has ‘traveled out of your “comfort zone.” Thanks!”

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It turns out that Charles ‘Chick’ Harrison’s cat induced the fall that cut me off from our Reunion in June, 2014. He is still suffering from the fall’s results, but he still has the cat! Chick is completing his fifth novel, Not a Woman Alone. The character is based on a woman in Salem County, NJ whose husband, a soldier in the Revolution, died in a British prison. Doyle and John reported on their retirement community in West Brandywine for the past four years and loved it. She still returns to her place on a lake in the Catskills in the summer and enjoys visits from Bill and Barbara Franke and Frieda, 15 grandchildren. June is active in the Catholic Church and charitable organizations. She is particularly active in the Episcopal Church.

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Gosh, the news is very sparse this quarter. What has everyone been doing? Let me hear from you now that most vacations are over. Where have you been? The bit of information I have received is from Dick Hammett, who is now back at the cover story of the Gettysburg alumni magazine in the winter 1983 edition, that he was executive director of the Zoological Society of San Diego. He held that position from 1973 to 1988. He was directer of the department of group tours to its executive director. After four decades of association with the zoo as its executive director emeritus, he was awarded its Conservation Advocate Medal of 2014. Chuck went off to Class of 1954, and I heard from Class, and friend of the global zoo community. He has contributed in many ways to the world’s zoo’s world-famous reputation and has set the stage for a new-century approach to zoos as they work together to save endangered species. Chuck was an early visionary for wildlife conservation. He took a leadership role in supporting groundbreaking efforts to save the California condors, as well as working with theorists to Class of 1954 times for mission work. Presently, he is going to Baja California, Mexico, to teach children Spanish, English, math, etc. He also tutors Hispanics in downtown Baltimore, Americanizing the young people with compassion and a true interest in the families’ welfare. It was very inspiring to hear of all his and his wife Hilma have participated in over the years. Thanks for the update. I had a wonderful time in Cape Cod recently and visited Don ’77 and Phyllis Bait Belfield in Sandwich, MA, where they have a beautiful woodland garden. Phyllis stays very busy with community volunteering, as does Don, who is a master gardener and participant in the local garden club. As president of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, he created conservation management goals for endangered species. Other recipients of this prestigious medal in past years have included George Schaller, Jane Goodall, George Schaller, HHH the Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, and E. O. Wilson. Sadly, I received a note from Dr. Ellis Langeaud Fisher that ‘77 Jim Fisher passed away in July while undergoing acute surgery again. Ellis has been in day three days a week, so keep her in your prayers. They celebrated 30 years of marriage and I just returned to NJ from their summer home traveling north from their summer home in westward CA. I was 11 days ago and will return to their current address.

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I wrote in the last column about Marian Davis’s accident in the spring and her recovery process. She now is in an assisted living facility in Frederickburg, VA near family as she works to get back to independent living. Her niece reports that, as of Sept., she had mastered the walker and was gaining confidence every day. She welcomes our continued prayers, notes, love, and support. You can write to her c/o Robert & Betty’s Tompkins Drive, Frederickburg, VA 22404.

Rich Rosch writes from Naperville, IL which is noted for its small Midwestern town image, scenic river walk, downtown shopping, and outstanding public schools, low crime rate, and high taxes! He and Lee celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a wonderful wedding in Geneva, IL. He moved to our winter home in FL. We spend our days kayaking, Pedaling for Progress, and encouraged all who had the honor to cross paths with him. We were close friends, and we will miss the encouragement and support he gave us.

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Class of 1962
Leslie Noyes Mass wrote, “Since our 50th Reunion, I have continued to raise money for girls’ and women’s education in Pakistan (Peace Corps 1962–64) in coordination with a Pakistani nongovernmental organization. My contributions are humble, but they have helped build and maintain 30 schools, train 7,700 women teachers, and educate 145,000 children, half of which are girls. I hope to return in 2015 to continue this work and add a sequel to Back to Pakistan: A Fifty Year Journey. Two years ago, Leslie and I moved to our winter home in FL. We spend our days kayaking, Pedaling for Progress, and encouraged all who had the honor to cross paths with him. We were close friends, and we will miss the encouragement and support he gave us.

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I hope you have all had a fun holiday season and are hunkered down for the “dog days” until spring. That is, excluding, of course, those of you who live in a nice, sunny, warm climate! I received information about Rich Poole that Rich has been nominated for his contributions to the medical field. The Illinois Regional Health Academy presented Rich with its 2014 Rural Physician of Excellence Award. Rich was honored at a dinner and ceremony on Nov. 11 at the Railside Golf Club in Gibson City, IL. Congratulations, Rich, for your continued excellence in your practice, and for your continued service to the people of IL. Becky Gilbert recently had a book published called The Whole Milk Shaker: The Story of How America’s Favorite Dairy Drink Survived. It is a Big Chic. Phil commented, “Now maybe the SAEs will have a good connection for getting us in, or at least close.”

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I hope everyone had a good summer! Gettysburg sent information on Nancy Connor Springer. Open Road Media will publish 29 titles by her in digital form. These will include The Book of Lass, The White Hart, and its four sequels. They will also publish 12 other adult titles, including League on the Wing, which won the James W. Tiptree Award, and Fair Peril, which was nominated for the Mythopoeic Fantasy Award. Open Road will also publish 12 of Nancy’s books for children and young adults, including Looking for Jamie Bogler and Toughing Both, both of which won The Edgar Award. Congratulations, Nancy! I’m sorry to report the passing of Bob Samuel, his wife, Ellen McCauley ’71, who wrote Bob had lung cancer. He retired in 2013 and was enjoying volunteering and gardening. He lived in Mesa, AZ, and the couple had two daughters. Bob was a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity while at Gettysburg. Please remember that our 45th (pake) Reunion will be May 28–31. The Reunion committee is already at work. Please plan to attend it’s always fun to catch up with old friends. Also, please write to me so I can include you in this column.

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Warm greetings to the Class of ’72. Mary was invited to talk to the Class of ’73 in D.C. All of the rest worked for 25 years, and then disappeared into the workforce, working for Judge Tom Wheeler. Hank has worked for 30 years and then disappeared into the workforce, working for Judge Tom Wheeler. Dick on his publication. Please write to tell your classmates about your history.

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Marilyn McVicker was invited to read her poetry from some Shimmer of You at the Carolina Mountains Literary Festival in Sept. Her poem, “The Scar,” was recently published in The Prompt, an online literary magazine. Marilyn and her wife Ellen share three children. Christopher Wilkinson and wife, Bobbi, have four daughters and seven grandchildren. Chris is a senior vice president at Janney Montgomery Scott LLC in Boston. He sent me good news and sad news. The good news is that he is in touch with his KDR brother and lifelong friend, D. G. Zabel, died in late July after a battle with cancer. He is survived by wife Kathy, two daughters, and three grandchildren. After receiving his MA in public health, he went on to a distinguished career in health care. He was active in CT Democracy Party politics, and he was also a gourmet cook, wine aficionado, and sports fanatic. Unfortunately, there was also more sad news. Robert E. Lansinger ’73, husband of Nan Messinger Lansinger and brother of Janet Altemose ’73, died suddenly on Oct. 3, 2014. He is also survived by his three children: Reed, Peter, and Diana. I am sending heartfelt condolences from the Class of ’74 to all of the family and friends of Dan and Bob.

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I have not received any updates from classmates this time, so you are stuck with some updates about me and Bret. At the end of Sept. 2014, we had a great vacation in Salt Lake City and some national parks, Grand Tetons and Yellowstone. The weather was great, and we saw so many buffalo that I even stopped for 25 minutes, and then disappeared into the workforce, working for Judge Tom Wheeler. Bret on his publication. Please write to tell your classmates about your history.

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Congratulations are in order to Richard Erdmann who received the American Bar Association Award for Excellence in Environmental, Energy, and Resources Stewardship. He is executive vice president and general counsel for the Conservation Fund, where he provides oversight on real estate negotiation, transaction structure, and finance. Jean Thrasher Parker wrote that when her husband retired in June, 2014, they immediately started traveling in their CR-V and have hit about 20 states so far, including Alaska. If you wish to check what they are up to, read Bob and Mary! You should have received an update on our 45th Reunion, but to recap, here are some highlights: there was a Friday night social at the White House (Norris-Wachob Alumni House); Alumni College classes; Gettysburg Gives Back, where we collected donations for the Center for Public Service; Saturday night dinner and program in Specialty Dining; 2014 Tony Award winner for Excellence in Theatre, Charlotte Wilcox, spoke Saturday evening; Michael Brinker, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Liberal Arts and professor of history, was the Saturday guest speaker; our giving got a 45th Reunion record at over $150,000; and our class surpassed both giving and participation goals. Thank you! Please send me any information you want to share with our classmates by email or snail mail. I hope to hear from many of you.
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I have not received any updates from classmates this time, so you are stuck with some updates about me and Bret. At the end of Sept. 2014, we had a great vacation in Salt Lake City and some national parks, Grand Teton and Yellowstone. The weather was great, and we saw so many beautiful sites that I am fully taking pictures. It is a trip we would recommend taking. I cannot sign off without a reminder about our 40th Class Reunion scheduled for this May 28-31. Make your reservations now and we can have a super time reconnecting with old friends. Unfortunately, old is an apt adjective for many of us. Please consider joining our website to access, www.gettysburg.edu/classof1975. It will be updated more frequently as the date approaches. We would love to hear how you are doing. Please write when you get a chance.
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Gettysburg College Class of ’81 30th Reunion

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Just one update thanks to Tony Pierce. He enjoys his new position at a Chambersburg nursing home and enjoys Tybee Island near Savannah, GA. He celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary on Dec. 1. His oldest son, Captain Christian Pierce, is on his second deployment. He is a West Point graduate and a brown belt in jujitsu. His second son, Cael Jordan Pierce, is the starting middle linebacker for the Air Force Academy. Tony enjoys watching the games. At the time of writing, Tony was heading to San Diego for his son’s game against San Diego State, and then the Academy at Thanksgiving for a game against CSU. His daughter, Alanna, is busy attending the UL of GA. Tony still keeps in touch with Hayes Reilly, ’92, Gene Reilly, Roger Goodstein, Steve Jackson, Rob Lee, and Mary Pat Mielach Folrenza. He is thankful for the Facebook football page to keep up with everyone’s news. He also keeps up with Coach Streeter and the team through email. I just saw a picture of Phils Diet decorated for Halloween with a sign commemorating Joe Lard. Just seeing his name made me smile. I hope you all are doing well too. With love, Please.

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I hope everyone got their calendars for our 30th Reunion during the weekend of May 28–31. Be sure to make your hotel reservations soon! News about our classmates is slow to trickle in. Chris Phelan has lived outside of Atlanta for years and works at Nordstrom. Lenore Mole was recently appointed Dean of the School of Professional Studies at Berkeley College in NJ. Lenore had been associate professor of justice studies and the director of the Center for Women and Work at Montclair State U. Matt Norman moved from FL to Chicago and works at SolomonEdwards. Be sure to look up Dave Dolan and Larry Gage who both live in the Windy City. Joe Lynch celebrated his anniversary with a fabulous hiking adventure vacation on an island off the coast of Portugal. I was hoping to run into Wendy Danner Flick in early Sept. 2014. Both of our tennis teams made it to the USTA sectional’s championship level for 3.5 mixed doubles still needed, and our teams played each other. Unfortunately, she did not make it to the annual trip to York, PA. Wendy’s team ultimately won, so I can’t wait to hear how they did at nationals in AZ. Speaking of our 30th Reunion committee is planning a repeat of our tennis round robin that we had for our 25th. Be sure to dig out those tennis rackets and practice your serves (Tom Roberts). We plan on doing it again this year. Also please let us know if you are interested in doing a group run or bike ride through the battlefields. The annual Moonlight Jazz FM & Services, DSM FM & Services in Middletown, NY. It provides training for auto dealers’ finance departments. Cindy Williams Pitarra continues to live in Cleveland and works in Boston. She is busy helping her twins complete college applications. Andy ’77 and Sally Gearhart Askew still live in the Baltimore vicinity and are celebrating the recent engagement of their daughter Melissa. Cristy Ferran Jackson is an artist and resides with her family in Houston, TX. She has her art has been in group exhibitions in New York, TX, India, Peru, and France. She is working toward developing a solo exhibition. Enrique Pech Matus moved to FL last spring after living over 20 years in rural upstate NY. He is assistant director of the Office for Students with Disabilities at FL Atlantic. Ul. Cheryl Paul Braun recently married a man that she dated in graduate school 22 years ago. She continues to teach music at Elizabethtown College and Lancaster County Day School. A testament to her good work, the PA Music Teachers Association named her 2010 Teacher of the Year. Sue Paul lives on Sanibel Island where she has an active community network. She sold her own company a few years ago and is now affiliated with Lee Memorial Hospital. Her main focus, though, is caring for her parents. Keep it coming!

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

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Jim O’Toole sends exciting news of his growing family. His wife, Amanda, and daughter Molly welcomed Patrick Edward on July 4! The family is doing well, and living in Durham, NC. Jim works as the human resource manager for the city of Durham. Nick Johnson and wife Kristen Frank ’99 still live in Madison, NJ with their three kids. They are going through the dissertation process and are thrilled and mind-numbing feelings of watching their eldest son go through the college application process. Nick continues his work at NBC Sports, running the digital sales group. Kristen and Nick had the unique pleasure of spending time in Sochi for the Winter Olympics. Nick is very involved with Gettysburg and its Communications and Marketing Advisory Council. The group launched an entrepreneurship seed fund this year and named their first winner this fall. Cathy Arnold Mayone continues her role as executive director of the general manager of In-Sync, a market research and brand consulting company focused on health and wellness. Cathy recently joined the board of directors for Step Up, the organization that Sarah Wendt leads as its managing director. Cathy mentors a Gettysburg first-year student from the Step-Up program. Cathy is an avid triathlete, completing her fourth season of racing. Follow her adventurous blog: http://swimbikekerrun.blogspot.com. Lisa Bingler Banister and her family have been back in New Jersey since July where her husband, Col. Tracy Banister, serves as chief of staff. Lisa is busy with Army-wife obligations, but she manages to work part time as a physical therapist for Lawton Public Schools. She also shuttles the kids, Emily (17) and Doug (14), to their after-school activities. The family will be moving again this coming summer, staying at the beach on the island where they’re headquartered. Jennifer Ely Nemecek, husband Nelo, and boys Alex and Peter are back in the U.S. after five years in Germany and France. The family has settled in Ann Arbor, MI, and they are in the process of building a completely “green” house, inspired by their European living. Jen worked for Nobleisman for 15 years and is now taking a much-needed break with the boys out of school all over this town. She is looking forward to catching up with everyone at our 25th. Stay well, everyone. Talk to you all soon!

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On Aug 27, Michelle Lynette Hughes moved daughter Audrandia “Addie” ’18 into the University of Richmond. Gettysburg White, Michelle ran into Peter ’99 and Carolyn Schindler Kotz, who were moving in both of their eldest son go through the college application process. Michelle was working at NBC Sports’ corporate offices, running the digital sales group. She had the unique pleasure of spending time in Sochi for the Winter Olympics. Michelle is very involved with Gettysburg, and I look forward to seeing everyone’s updates.

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Hello, Class of 1993! It was nice to hear from Bridget Kelley Bailey. Bridget lives in Winchester, VA with her husband Barry and daughter, Micaela. Bridget earned her master’s degree in elementary education in 1997 and has taught fourth or fifth grade ever since. The family has settled in Ann Arbor, MI, and they are in the process of building a completely “green” house, inspired by their European living. Jen worked for Nobleisman for 15 years and is now taking a much-needed break with the boys out of school all over this town. She is looking forward to catching up with everyone at our 25th. Stay well, everyone. Talk to you all soon!

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Hi, everyone! I was very glad to see that Elizabeth Beebe weathered the hurricane that affected Bermuda this fall! In October, 2014 I attended the wedding of Melissa Curnin ’95, who also got to catch up with Meredith Cook ’93, Melody Rosenbery ’96, and Marilyn Penalo-Winquerry ’96. It was terrific! I have been happy to see a few folks from the admissions office over the past few months visiting NYC, including Daryl Jones, Gail Sweeney, and Sue Hal. One particular highlight was an event at the CollegeBound Initiative that works with college students to help them overcome barriers and provide them with the tools they need to ensure a secure financial aid. The program has a great track record, and Gettysburg has played a big part in that. You can learn more about the initiative and how Gettysburg has helped at yankee.gov. If you have any news that you would like to see included, please let me know. I hope everyone had a wonderful holiday and has a great new year now!
Greetings, Class of 1988. As you read this class update, I hope you are enjoying the winter season and staying warm. Lori Westra Yates and the North Pole ladies enjoyed fun in the sun this past June. The gang reunited in Turks and Caicos to celebrate all of their 50th to 60th! The group consisted of Lori Westra Yates, Loretta Drumgoole Lester, June Schumacher Scutt, Cindy Stawiek Wittstock, Ginny Conover Vill, Nancy Gale Kovacevic, Sandy Griffith Sackman, and Karen Ulrich. The only wrinkle in the outing was that Amy Truyt Mountz had a last-minute conflict and could not attend. She was greatly missed! This sounds like an awesome way to greet our 50s! Thanks for the update, and I hope to hear from more of you over the upcoming months. Happy 50s!

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Greetings, Class of 1989 – 25th Reunion

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Sheri Thoma Troutman reports that she and Penny Baxter Riordan, Laurie first names, and Marsha Heath White spent a fun girl’s weekend in Beaufort, SC. Sherry Anderson, for Windward Islands Yachting Company as a broker, charter agent, and manager. Last spring, she got to travel back to its France Yachting Company as a broker, charter SC. She works for Windward Islands Laurie Malloy, and Karen Hash Wiles that she and Sherri Thoma Troutman

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Hi, everyone! Please consider updates for our Reunion Weekend, this May 28-31, via our class page: www.gettysburg.edu/comm/ClassPages/1990/1990class. Did Edmund Schubert new short story, “Poets Like Justice To Me,” recently be published later this year in an anthology called Big Bad 2, which is a collection of stories written from the point of view of the character who would traditionally be considered the antagonist. Red Onley has lived in Manila for the last year with his wife and two children, Everyone recently received his or her scuba certification. They have traveled all over this past year from Brazil for the World Cup to Bolivia and Japan. Every Sept, Brendan Gentry paddles in the Adirondack Classic, a 90-mile, three-day canoe/kayak race through the Adirondack Park in NY. He paddled the race in a four-man canoe along with two high school friends and a friend of theirs. This year, they were able to shave 81 minutes off of last year’s time. They got back to the U of Richmond where I surprised my stepdaughter, Martha, in her Delta Gamma initiation ceremony. It was an awesome moment for us, and it reminded me of the great moments I had as a DS at Gettysburg. Got any news? Send it my way. I send hello to you all from Tricia Cerreta Gordon. Laura Bennett Dougannor, Christine Kneifel Hale, Jill Bakker Conners, and Terry Sanamera Lewis! They do not show up in our list that they can share, but they still hold Gettysburg close to their heart.

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On Aug 27, Melissa Lynette Hughes moved daughter Andrea to “18 into her freshman year at Gettysburg. White moving, Michelle ran into Poler ’19 and Carolyn Schindler Kotz, who were moving in both of their kids, Ian ’18 and their daughter Emile ’10. She was great running into fellow alumni who are also now fellow legacy parents. There was also another 1991 alumna, Barbara Bazzard Tyer, who has a son, Clay ’18, now attending Gettysburg. I hope to run into Carolyn and Barbara during Fall Family Weekend. Please like our Facebook page, and I look forward to seeing everyone’s updates.

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

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Hi everyone! I am excited to take over as our class correspondent, It was great seeing some of you at our 15-year Reunion this past May. It brought back many great memories of our time at Gettysburg! Bill 198 and Erin Hardy Burns completed renovation of Bill’s childhood home that was impacted by Superstorm Sandy. They now live there and are full-time residents of Lavallette, NJ. Sandra Bergeron Fremgen and her husband Kevin welcomed a daughter, Annabelle Catherine, on Aug. 5, 2014. Annie and her older sister Everette are keeping them busy. I am looking forward to hearing from everyone. Please share your updates!

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Torryn Stifel Kiat found a fine arts grant as Established Fellow in Visual Arts by the state of OH. Visit www.tskist.com to see some of her multimedia projects. Torryn, her husband, and their two-year-old twins will move to PA in early 2015. Life comes full circle! Remember to send me notes to include here. It is a great way to stay connected since I know you all turn to the back of the magazine first! There are a lot of us working hard to plan a fantastic 15th Reunion, including: Michael Graham, C. Brett Monich, Emily A. Celano, smita M. Chongwe, and bill macFarland Condon, Timothy B. Foster, Stephen M. Jenkins, stella Cook Kiehl, melissa A. Lorah, Earl T. Redding, Sharon Coghlan Scarpa, and Paul M. Stelzer. Let’s keep connected and be at Bills childhood home that was impacted by Superstorm Sandy. They now live there and are full-time residents of Lavallette, NJ. Sandra Bergeron Fremgen and her husband Kevin welcomed a daughter, Annabelle Catherine, on Aug. 5, 2014. Annie and her older sister Everette are keeping them busy. I am looking forward to hearing from everyone. Please share your updates!

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Lauren Davis Catlett and husband, John Catlett 01 welcomed their daughter Claire. Big brother Mss is named after all of the miles Lauren and Jon ran on the battlefield as members of the cross-country team. Lauren recently accepted a fellowship to prepare for a role as a principal with the uncommon schools charter network. Jon coaches high school and adult running programs in the albany area. Bethany Rielly Wallace and husband Mike have also relocated to Albany, NY. Mike just completed a year of service with the military. Last November, Bethany, Mike, and big sister Tate welcomed the newest member of their family, Oliver. They are enjoying their new home and Bethany is teaching first grade in the Wynn School District. Kayley and Jason Weida had a daughter, Aiden Price, on Jan. 10, 2014. They also have a son, Bowen Gardner (3). The family recently moved to hingham, MA.

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Gettysburg College Class of 96

Molly Leese Nece writes that she and her family moved to Wilmington, NC, in July. They are 10 minutes from the beach and love it. Molly is UNC-Wilmington’s professional development coordinator where she gets to train, coach, and consult faculty and staff in the areas of leadership, communication, and productivity. She also teaches a class for students. Beth Darlington writes that she married Kevin Silcox of NY in 2012. They welcomed a baby girl, Elizabeth Silcox, in March 2014. Big sister Ryan Elizabeth joined siblings Torrey, Damien, and Rachael Paumi on Jan. 16, 2014. Lia joins big sister Riley Elizabeth Silcox and brother Anthony (3). Mirrana Smith Darr and husband Charlie welcomed their first baby, Adriana Elizabeth, on Jan. 30, 2014. Kathryn Ferguson Adams and husband David welcomed Harper Elizabeth on May 4. Harper joins big brother Connor (4). Congratulations to all of the growing families! Unfortunately, I have some sad news to report. Lisa Ann Lockwood passed away unexpectedly at her NYC home on June 17. Thoughts and prayers go out to her family and friends.

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Torrey Stifel Kist received a fine arts grant as Established Fellow in Visual Arts by the state of DE. Visit www.tskist.com to see some of her multimedia projects. Torrey, her husband, and their two-year-old twins will move to PA in early 2015. Life comes full circle! Remember to send me notes to include here. It is a great way to stay connected since I know you all turn to the back of the magazine first! There are a lot of us working hard to plan a fantastic 15th Reunion, including: Michael Graham, C. Brett Montich, Emily A. Celano, Smilla M. Chongpinitchai, Betty MacFarland Condon, Timothy B. Foster, Stephen M. Jenkins, Caitlín C. Kitch, Allisa A. Lorah, Earl T. Redding, Sharaan Cochran Scarpa, and Paul M. Schmidt. Stephanie J. Stroh, Jo-Ann Stroh, and Andrew C. Wall were planning a two-week trip to visit the Philadelphia museums, the mountains in western North Carolina, and the beaches of Key West.

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Hi everyone! I am excited to take over as our class correspondent. It was great seeing some of you at our 15-year Reunion this past May. It brought back many great memories of our time at Gettysburg! Bill ‘98 and Erin Hardy Burns ‘98 completed renovations of Bill’s childhood home that was impacted by Superstorm Sandy. They now live there and are full-time residents of Lavallette, NJ. Sandra Bergeron Fremgen and her husband Kevin welcomed a daughter, Annabelle Catherine, on Aug. 5, 2014. Annie and her older sister Evianna are keeping them busy. I am looking forward to hearing from everyone. Please share your updates!

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Lauren Davis Catlett and husband, John Catlett ’01 welcomed their daughter Claire. Big brother Misos is named after all of the miles Lauren and Jon ran on the battlefield as members of the cross-country team. Lauren recently accepted a fellowship to prepare for a role as a principal with the Uncommon Schools charter network. Jon coaches high school and adult running programs in the Albany area. Bethany Rielly Wallace and husband Mike have also relocated to Albany, NY. Mike just completed a year of service with the military. Last November, Bethany, Mike, and big sister Tate welcomed the newest member of their family, Oliver. They are enjoying their new home and Bethany is teaching first grade in the Wynnewood School District. Kayley and Jason Weida had a daughter, Ailen Price, on Jan. 10, 2014. They also have a son, Bowen Gardner (3). The family recently moved to Highman, MA.

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Grant and Liz Macin Bartlett welcomed their first baby, Henry Drummond Bartlett was born on Dec. 22, 2013 as 8lbs. 5oz. Brooke Krovic completed coursework through Wilson College and earned the PA certification to teach chemistry and biology in grades 7–12. On July 9, Brooke and her husband Ivan Habrias welcomed their first baby, Lilyan. On Jan. 13, 2013, welcomed their first child, Lillian Mac Colleen Shelemetry Wall and husband James welcomed a son, Cameron James Wall, on May 25. In July, Colleen started working two jobs as a registered dietitian; the first is a clinical position at New Milford Hospital in New Milford, CT, and the second is a position as a nutrition counselor in private practice at Healthy Weights in Brookfield, CT. Rachel Brach Noonan married Michael Noonan on Sept. 28, 2013 in NYC. Her sister, Jessica Brach Benson ’06, served as matron of honor. Other alumni in attendance were Liz Borucki, Brian ’05 and Amy Farrell Ford. Kelly Gage Moe, Courtney Stultz Heese, Lindsay Mantone Novailis, Lindsay Stauffer, and Ashley Siemienowicz. Keep your updates coming!

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

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

Robert E. Lansinger ’73

Robert E. Lansinger, age 65, of Rosemont, PA, died suddenly of a heart attack on October 2, 2014. Originally from Stewartstown, PA, Bob was a 1969 graduate of Kennard Dale High School and graduated from Gettysburg College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology. During his junior year at the College, Bob participated in a January Term trip to Austria. While on this trip, he met his future wife Nan ’74 in Salzburg.

Bob earned his master’s degree in information science from Drewel University, where he later served as an adjunct faculty member. A talented IT executive, Bob’s most recent professional role was as senior director of business planning. Those who had the privilege of working with him noted his integrity and positive approach that added to his skill at building teams, structuring strategic alliances, and business development. Bob was also an active member of St. David’s Episcopal Church in Wayne, PA, a member of St. David’s Golf Club, and a former board member of the Radnor Educational Foundation.

As this issue neared completion we learned of the death of Edwin Freed ’43. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and two daughters. More about the long-time professor and pastor will be included in the spring issue of Gettysburg.
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Frederick K. Wentz ’42
Rev. Dr. Frederick K. Wentz, scholar and professor emeritus of Gettysburg Seminary, died peacefully at his home in Gettysburg on October 24, 2014. He was 93 years old. Fred was born in the Schmucker House on Seminary Ridge in Gettysburg. He graduated from Gettysburg High School in 1938 and Phi Beta Kappa from Gettysburg College in 1942 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. While at the College, Fred was a member of the Gettysburgian and Phi Sigma Kappa.

After graduating from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1945, he served as the founding pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Culver City, CA. Fred earned his PhD in church history from Yale University and taught in that field at Harvard College; Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, SC; Gettysburg Seminary; and then at Hamma School of Theology at Wittenberg University in Springfield, OH, where he also served as president for nine years. From 1976 to 1982, he served as Director of the Chicago Cluster of Theological Schools, an ecumenical coalition of nine theological schools in the Chicago area. Fred will be remembered for introducing the motion, which opened ordination to women in the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) in 1970. The LCA was a predecessor church body to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, a merger of Lutheran churches in 1988. He served on the Board of Foreign Missions of the LCA and completed his professional career as pastor of First Lutheran Church of Mission Hills (Kansas City), KS.

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

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

Robert E. Lansinger ’73
Robert E. Lansinger age 65, of Rosemont, PA, died suddenly of a heart attack on October 2, 2014. Originally from Stewartstown, PA, Bob was a 1969 graduate of Kennard Dale High School and graduated from Gettysburg College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology during his junior year at the College. Bob participated in a January Term trip to Austria. While on this trip, he met his future wife Nan ’74 in Salzburg.

Bob earned his masters degree in information science from Drewel University, where he later served as an adjunct faculty member. A talented IT executive, Bob’s most recent professional role was as senior director at AT&T, which opened working with him noted his integrity and positive approach that added to his skill at building teams, structuring strategic alliances, and business planning. Bob was also an active member of St. David’s Episcopal Church in Wayne, PA, a member of St. David’s Golf Club, and a former board member of the Radnor Educational Foundation. He is greatly missed by his beloved wife of 37 years, Nan Lansinger, and his children. Bob is also survived by his mother, Lena Lansinger of New Holland, PA, and his sister Janet Lansinger ’74 of Yardville, NJ.

Dates 2014 unless noted

‘41 Edna Mae Black Fischer, Sept. 21
‘42 Frederick K. Wentz, Oct. 24
‘43 Edwin Freed, Dec. 12
‘45 Elizabeth Krumrine Hubbard, July 1
‘46 Marian Fish Logan, Oct. 11
‘47 Peggi M. Eshovert, Nov. 9
‘49 George E. Kirscher Jr., Oct. 13
‘50 George C. Bingham, June 13
‘51 Andrew K. Kearns, Sept. 2
‘52 Walter A. Dubnovitz, June 25
‘53 Robert E. Lansinger, July 28
‘54 Vincent F. Rossetti, Sept. 24
‘56 Dwight B. Loisey, July 3
‘57 L. Robert Labo, Sept. 31
‘58 Harold M. Rudy, Aug. 2
‘59 Andrew K. Kearns, Sept. 2
‘60 Doris H. Davis, Aug. 26, 2013
‘61 Lawrence Dennis Bonney, Nov. 5
‘62 Robert T. Brumagim, July 28
‘63 Stanley Bruce Beuchler, July 15
‘64 Robert G. LoPresti, Jan, 6, 2012
‘65 Paul W. Harrison Jr., Nov. 2
‘66 Phyllis Malmberg Curtis, May 18
‘67 Robert J. Graham, Oct. 6
‘68 John Spahr, June 29
‘69 Charles T. Grubb, Oct. 27
‘70 Mark M. Hazara, Sept. 6, 2008
‘71 Thomas E. Wade, July 6
‘72 Nancy Krissley Bailey, Aug. 30
‘73 Robert E. Lansinger, Oct. 2
‘74 Daniel G. Zabel, July 28
‘75 Sue D. Dunn, June 10
‘76 Mark V. Fassbender, June 25
‘77 James E. Dyson, Aug. 19
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‘79 Suzanne C. Bower, Oct. 7
‘80 Rodney S. Miller Jr., Oct. 7
‘81 Charles H. Stein, Oct. 22
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Reinvention

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