Gettysburg: Our College's Magazine Spring 2015

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Keywords
Alumni Magazine, Gettysburg College

This book is available at The Cupola: Scholarship at Gettysburg College: https://cupola.gettysburg.edu/gburgmag/5
The light at the end of the tumble.
I am proud to say that despite a declining number of U.S. high school students and despite headlines that continue to question the value of a college degree, Gettysburg College continues to draw tremendous interest and great talent. This was a record-breaking year, as we attracted nearly 6,400 applications for the Class of 2019, the most applications we have ever received in our history. Those student applications arrived from 47 states and 108 countries, and we look forward to welcoming about 720 of these students to our campus in the fall.

This strong interest in Gettysburg signals our reputation for high academic quality and an exceptional 24-7 learning environment, something in which we should all take great pride. Our success can be attributed to a community of faculty and staff who provide a tremendous educational experience to our students—and to our alumni, parents, and friends who support Gettysburg College in so many ways.

However, in today’s challenging higher education climate, we should not take our success for granted. We are very focused on doing all that we can to assure that we will be able to sustain excellence at Gettysburg going into the future.

One component of this sustainable excellence process is an ambitious fundraising effort that is helping us to continue to improve our programs and to close the gap between the cost of a Gettysburg education and what we charge. I am happy to say that Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College has gathered tremendous momentum since our public launch in September; since we began this work in 2011 we have raised more than $95 million in cash and commitments! I thank all of you who have contributed to date, and I invite you to read page 11 to learn more.

A second component of our sustainable excellence process is thoughtful stewardship of the resources we have. Over the last year, we have undergone a careful examination of our budgets which has led to a reduction in expenses of $1.2 million that will be redirected annually to financial aid and other strategic investments. We will continue this budget review process into the future, assuring that our resources are being used to support the student learning experience in the best way possible.

Third, we have begun to explore cost- and resource-sharing opportunities with partner colleges through the Pennsylvania Consortium for the Liberal Arts, a group we have recently established with 10 other Pennsylvania liberal arts colleges. We are grateful that the Mellon Foundation has provided us with some funding to get this consortium off to a strong start.

These three steps will help to secure Gettysburg College’s strong position as an excellent liberal arts college and our ability to deliver on our mission going into the future. The world needs Gettysburgians—graduates who are prepared to be critical thinkers, creative problem-solvers, hard workers, excellent collaborators, and responsible citizen-leaders. I continue to be very proud of our graduates as they go on to do great work in graduate and professional school, in a multitude of careers, and as global citizens.

Thanks to each of you for your volunteer and financial assistance, your help in recruiting excellent students, and your enthusiasm for the Garthwait Leadership Center foster resilience as an important skill for student leaders.

Sincerely,

Janet Morgan Riggs ’77
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Thanks to each of you for your volunteer and financial assistance, your help in recruiting excellent students, and your enthusiasm for the Orange and Blue—all of which help to sustain excellence at Gettysburg College. We could not do what we do without your loyal support!

Sincerely,

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Record gift to the sciences

It was his first gift to Gettysburg College, and it will sustain great science instruction at the College in perpetuity.

A $5 million bequest from the estate of Harrison Dickson ’48, the largest single gift for science at the College to date, will fund an endowed chair in a natural sciences department and student research opportunities. Increasing support for faculty and engaged learning are two of the priorities of Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College, a $150 million comprehensive campaign, which has raised more than $95 million (see page 11).

To honor his parents, Dickson created the John McCrea and Lois Jordan Dickson endowed chair in a natural sciences department and student research opportunities outside of class. The College established the Cross-Disciplinary Science Institute to equip students with the skills required for modern research. Students have also been generating and analyzing genomics data as part of the HHMI Science Education Alliance (SEA) PHAGES program.

By the time he entered Gettysburg College, Dickson had earned three Bronze Stars with the medical battalion of the 84th Infantry Division of the U.S. Army and been through the Battle of the Bulge.

At the College, Dickson excelled in biology, graduating with Beta Beta Beta and Phi Beta Kappa honors. Working on the Gettysburgian and Mercury student publications flexed his literary muscles.

Graduating at age 19, Dickson went on to teach biology and conduct research while working on his PhD from Brown University. A medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and surgical residency with the Mayo Clinic followed, leading to seven years in a private surgical practice.

Dickson left private practice to join the international health care service Project Hope as deputy chief surgeon and later became a medical officer in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was predeceased by his wife, Lois Jordan Dickson.

To learn more about the Gettysburg Great campaign go to www.gettysburg.edu/campaign or contact Development, Alumni and Parent Relations at 717-337-6543.

My recent research, conducted in collaboration with Gettysburg College psychology majors, focuses on identity in Muslim-American adolescents. I became interested in this topic after spending a year as a Fulbright scholar in Cairo, Egypt. There I was struck by the discrepancy between the wonderful Egyptian-American friends my children met in their international high school in Cairo and the anti-Muslim rhetoric prevalent in some American media. I discovered that few developmental scientists are studying Muslim youth in the United States, and I initiated some studies examining identity development in this group.

In one project, we’re exploring how Muslim-American teenagers describe themselves. Compared to a sample of non-Muslim high school students, Muslim-American teenagers are far more likely to label themselves with various cultural categories, including both “Muslim” and “American.” They also distance themselves from anti-Muslim stereotypes by saying that they are not terrorists or extremists. This work suggests that Muslim teenagers in the United States have thought a great deal about who they are and how they fit in a complicated world.

In another project, we’re asking Muslim-American students to a sample of non-Muslim high school students, Muslim-American youth in our studies view themselves not as would-be terrorists, but as global citizens trying to contribute positively to the world around them.

Prof. Cain serves as chairperson of the psychology department. Her research interests focus on children’s and adolescents’ social-cognitive and emotional development. As a Fulbright scholar in Cairo, she worked at the Institute of Postgraduate Childhood Studies at Ain Shams University.
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“A four-year $1.3 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute has enabled the College to incorporate more research experiences in the curriculum and provide more research opportunities outside of class. The College established the Cross-Disciplinary Science Institute to equip students with the skills required for modern research. Students have also been generating and analyzing genomic data as part of the HHMI Science Education Alliance (SEA) PHAGES program.”

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Science & service from Gettysburg to Yale

Two BOLD (Burgians Of the Last Decade) alumni have joined the ranks of Gettysburgians who find Yale University a good fit after Gettysburg.

Amanda Pellowe ’12 and Jeremiah Johnston ’13, both biochemistry and molecular biology (BMB) majors, are graduate students at Yale. Pellowe in biomedical engineering and Johnston in molecular biophysics and biochemistry.

“I knew of previous BMB majors who had been accepted for graduate work at Yale. I also liked that Yale had a supportive faculty like at Gettysburg, and many of the students I met there reminded me of my peers at Gettysburg,” Johnston said.

Pellowe and Johnston laid the academic groundwork for their graduate studies in classrooms and labs.

Importance of research

Pellowe worked with chemistry Prof. Don Jameson P’17, exploring different techniques for making molecules.

“The summer I was in Prof. Jameson’s lab was also my first exposure to research, and that experience showed me that grad school could be a really great option for me,” she said.

Pellowe also explored other career options at Gettysburg. Job shadowing and other experiences confirmed that medical school was not the path for her. After graduation, Fulbright-funded study in the biomaterials lab at the Haukeland University Hospital in Norway pointed her toward clinical research and her program at Yale.

Johnston studied the feasibility of targeted drug delivery in Prof. Luke Thompson’s chemistry lab at Gettysburg. He also spent a summer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro examining how oxygen gets released through photosynthesis.

Teaming up on outreach

They are both dedicated to advancing science through outreach.

Pellowe was the coordinator of engineering courses for Yale’s SCHOLAR Program, a two-week summer program to prepare New Haven youth for success in college. She and Johnston created a course on tissue engineering, which was such a hit that they will repeat it this summer.

“It was great to be able to teach the students that science isn’t just something you learn; it’s a way of thinking and problem solving through the scientific method,” Johnston said. “It was fun to interact with students who may be going down the same path I’m on in the not-too-distant future.”

Pellowe is the founder of the Yale chapter of ManyMentors, a nonprofit organization aimed at promoting women and minorities in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) fields. Johnston is involved in the Yale Science Diplomats, educating the public about science issues that affect them and encouraging scientists to become engaged in the political process.

Science & service from Gettysburg to Yale

Amanda Pellowe ’12 (center) and Yale SCHOLAR students.

The 411

Business administration major • Tau Kappa Epsilon brother
Independent consultant • College Trustee
Chairs the executive committee of Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College • Married to Carolyn, father to Kristina, Andrew, and Kevin

Gained from G-burg

The broad learning coming from the liberal arts.

Most influential professor

Derrick Gondwe

Life’s proudest moments

My marriage, the births of our children, sale of our company to the right partner who treated our employees, our friends, the same way as we did.

Supports Gettysburg College because

“Support is needed. And the Gettysburg experience contributed to who I am now.”

Strongest College memory

TKE fraternity life.

People would be surprised

That I am heavily involved on boards and councils at a prep school and two colleges (I sort of missed a couple of classes while at G-burg!).

Gettysburg’s future is bright because

“The students are so much more focused than we ever were. They get it. They are so bright and confident.”

Bucket list

Visiting the three Gs: Galápagos Islands, gorillas, Great Barrier Reef.

Define “living a good life”


Last seen on campus: February 2015. Board meeting and networking dinner with the senior class.

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Snapshots

Teams perform swimmingly

The men’s swimming team breezed into its fifth consecutive Centennial Conference (CC) title, helping to garner CC Men’s Swimming Coach of the Year for Mike Rawleigh P’14. Women’s swimming took third place in the conference. Five of the men advanced to the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships, finishing 12th in the nation. Follow the Bullets online. Success after Sunderland

As the conservatory’s 10th anniversary approaches, recent grads Robert Whipple ’12 and Sarah Tuttle ’13 discuss how a conservatory experience in harmony with a liberal arts tradition prepared them for careers and graduate school. They tell their stories through videos on the College website.

Careers in context: health

Students explored health-related career choices beyond patient care during Winter break, visiting the U.S. Department of State, United Nations Development Program, World Bank, and Pan American Health Organization with the Center for Career Development (CCD). Read more about their global career possibilities online.

Basketball abroad

Caroline Murphy ’14 is one of 13 Victory Scholars sponsored by Sport Changes Life. The former Bullets basketball player is in graduate school at Ulster University in Northern Ireland. She works with youth groups in local Belfast communities, coaching players with various degrees of skill and adjusting to the international style of play.

Career connections matter

Bullets running back Paul Lowry ’16, a presidential scholarship recipient, worked with the Center for Career Development to arrange job shadowing with fellow Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) brother Judge David Ashworth ’77, P’06. Lowry reflected on the mentorship and the value of the Gettysburg network as he prepares for law school.

Nasa head to speak

Major General Charles F. Bolden, Jr., the 12th administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), will speak and receive an honorary degree at Gettysburg College’s 180th Commencement on May 17.

Gettysburgurges: $1.27 million in 36 hours

The back flap of the envelope provided instructions: “Do not open until Feb. 12 [at] 10:01 EST,” ensuring that the gift inside would count toward the 36-hour Gettysburgurges Challenge held Feb. 12–13. Not only that gift, but 2,100 more arrived via phone, email, the web, and surface mail. Gettysburgians—generous and competitive by nature—got into the spirit of the challenge to benefit current students. Prof. Rim Baltaduonis and Steve Gimbel, Coaches Barb Jordan and Mike Rawleigh P’14, Jeffrey Blavat ’88, Keira Kant ’95 and other College notables answered calls and retweeted messages. Donors used social media to share news of their gifts and spur on classmates and friends, making the most of their Gettysburg connections—and the #Gettysburgurges hashtag. After meeting the Gettysburgurges goals for total gifts, commitments, and the establishment of recurring gifts (automatic monthly, yearly, and semiannual gifts to the Gettysburg Fund or Orange & Blue Club), the College received a $700,000 gift from Trustee David Brennan ’75, P’00 and an additional $15,000 gift from Trustee Eric Lin ’80 to encourage a final-hour surge by donors. Annual gifts through the Gettysburg Fund and the Orange & Blue Club are an important source of voluntary support, this year and every year. Make your gift online or call 1-800-238-5528 before May 31 to ensure an exceptional education for current students.

Lincoln Prize goes to Holzer

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Lindon Prize goes to Holzer


The prize is awarded by Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. Holzer was chosen from 114 nominations. He received $50,000 and a bronze replica of Augustus Saint-Gaudens’ life-size bust “Lincoln the Man” in a ceremony April 23 in New York City.

In his book, Holzer examines Abraham Lincoln’s lifelong relationship with the press and explores how—in the age of Lincoln—the press and politics often functioned in tandem as a single, tightly organized entity.

Read an interview with Holzer at www.gettysburg.edu/links and learn more about the prize.

Gettysburg network abroad

In Copenhagen, Denmark, Jesper Rosenkrans ’07 heads up the team responsible for the procurement and active trading of fuel for A.P. Møller Mærsk, one of the world’s largest global shipping, trade, and energy enterprises. “We are chiefly responsible for ensuring all of the vessels receive the fuel they need in a timely manner,” Rosenkrans explained. “From there, we trade around that physical exposure in the group.”

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SIX EARN TENURE AND JOIN THE DISTINGUISHED RANKS OF GETTYSBURG COLLEGE’S FACULTY

RENEWING THE LEGACY

“What’s new in my department?” That is a question many alumni have and in six departments, the answer includes a newly tenured faculty member.

Diverse in their backgrounds and academic interests, they are as passionate about their research as they are about teaching and mentoring students. They join their departmental colleagues in providing excellent instruction and collaboration in and out of the classroom.

In the past 10 years, the number of faculty members at the College has increased by about 20 percent, to more than 190 professors.

ECONOMICS

With connections to labs and institutions of higher education across the world, Prof. Rimvydas (Rim) Baltaduonis offers his students global opportunities and perspectives. As an economist, he examines the energy sector as well as experimental and behavioral economics. He has worked with two or three research assistants each year, from first-year students to seniors. Students have helped develop his research questions, conducted literature surveys, and programmed software.

—Rimvydas (Rim) Baltaduonis • BA, Vilnius University (Lithuania) • MA, PhD, University of Connecticut

“Comparing Gettysburg to my other experiences, what stands out is how closely faculty work with undergrads. Those opportunities to engage at a deeper level and do more research-based education have been valuable to me.”

EDUCATION

Prof. Divonna Stebick started in the education department as a lecturer in 2003. She still spends one day a week working in the field with teachers to keep up her skills and stay informed on teaching practices. Stebick’s research interests are centered around literacy, special education, and education policy.

—Divonna Stebick • BS, Indiana University of Pennsylvania • MS, McDaniel College • PhD, Union Institute & University

“As a student of physics, you’ll need to do research at some point—that’s how we create science.”

PHYSICS

Prof. Kurt Andresen’s research in biophysics analyzes how DNA packs in our bodies. The active parts of our DNA may “turn on” a disease like cancer; for example, Andresen hopes to figure out how active and passive DNA determinations are made and how to modify the packing of the DNA—relevant to research on diseases. He spent a recent sabbatical at Leiden University in the Netherlands and engages a number of students in his research.

—Kurt Andresen • BA, Boston University • PhD, Cornell University

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HEALTH SCIENCES

Prof. Amy Dailey is proud of the public health focus she’s brought to the health sciences department since she came here in 2010. The former epidemiologist in Florida’s Duval County Health Department hopes to expand the public health offerings and her community-based research in Adams County, which has involved a number of students.

—Amy Dailey • BS, Alma College • MPH, Tulane University • PhD, Yale University

“I was in a tenure-track position at a larger institution before coming here, and I wanted more of a connection with students and autonomy over my research.”

PSYCHOLOGY

Prof. Richard Russell’s facial processing research has been referenced by media across the country and throughout the world, including Allure and The New York Times. In his research, the perceptual psychologist asks questions like, “How do we perceive people from their faces?” and “How can makeup change our impressions of an individual?”

—Richard Russell • BA, Pomona College • PhD, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

“A lot of people don’t know what this kind of school is all about unless you’ve experienced it. I knew the psychology department here was particularly strong and that I would have good colleagues here.”

SPANISH

Prof. Radost (Radi) Rangelova’s research focuses on Caribbean literature and film, gender and sexuality, cultural geography, and national discourses. Her recent publications address the construction of space in Hispanic Caribbean literature and film; the intersections of race, gender, and power in the work of Afro-Puerto Rican writers; and the emergence of alternative communities around issues of gender, sexuality, and solidarity in Caribbean cultural texts.

—Radost Rangelova • PhD University of Michigan–Ann Arbor

“In nearly every field, the body of knowledge is increasing and evolving. Professors need to keep current and respond with new approaches to their subject matter, while continuing to provide students with the kind of personal attention that awakens great achievement. It is the relationship between students and faculty as learners that is the hallmark of a Gettysburg education. This College values teaching above all. Support for Gettysburg College’s faculty is a priority of Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College.”
RENETING THE LEGACY

“What’s new in my department?” That is a question many alumni have and in six departments, the answer includes a newly tenured faculty member. Diverse in their backgrounds and academic interests, they are as passionate about their research as they are about teaching and mentoring students. They join their departmental colleagues in providing excellent instruction and collaboration in and out of the classroom. In the past 10 years, the number of faculty members at the College has increased by about 20 percent, to more than 190 professors.

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SIX EARN TENURE AND JOIN THE DISTINGUISHED RANKS OF GETTYSBURG COLLEGE’S FACULTY

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“One of the most satisfying experiences I’ve had since I’ve been here is when I took students to a conference with me. Things came full circle, and they could see that I’m an action researcher. I don’t just preach; I practice.”

“Comparing Gettysburg to my other experiences, what stands out is how closely faculty work with undergrads. Those opportunities to engage at a deeper level and do more research-based education have been valuable to me.”

“Offering his students global opportunities and perspectives. As an economist, he examines the energy sector as well as experimental and behavioral economics. He has worked with two or three research assistants each year, from first-year students to seniors. Students have helped develop his research questions, conducted literature surveys, and programmed software.”

“Getting out is how closely faculty work with undergrads. Those opportunities to engage at a deeper level and do more research-based education have been valuable to me.”

“I have been able to develop courses that benefit from my research and offer students exposure to a variety of topics and contexts.”
Great work, great life

Life as the public face of Johnson & Johnson is hectic in a crazy, globetrotting, changing-lives way, Sheri Woodruff ’87, vice president of communications for global public affairs and policy, found ways to thrive at Johnson & Johnson and in prior corporate posts with TE Connectivity (formerly Tyco Electronics), Tyco International, and General Motors.

Love your work
“I always wanted to work for a company I felt proud of and that makes the world a little better every day,” said Woodruff, “so I love my work at Johnson & Johnson.”

The company’s credo challenges employees to always put the people they serve first. “Countries around the world are interested in social responsibility how to understand our audiences. This is invaluable. You can come up with real solutions with an eye to individual needs in the area.”

Never stop improving
“Always try to have a variety of experiences where you’re immersed in different things—media relations, internal and external communications, financial communications, private and public sector,” said Woodruff, “so Woodruff, a former English major. “It makes you a stronger professional and the diversity of experiences will serve you well throughout your career.”

Strive for balance
“The past year, I changed jobs, my wife changed jobs, we both sold houses, moved, and renovated a kitchen,” she said. Woodruff traveled to eight countries, and we had a wedding, and our dog had surgery—I’d recommend you don’t try to cram all of that into the same year,” she said.

Reflect with gratitude
But before professional success and leadership positions, she remembers serving as an intern in Gettysburg College’s Public Relations Office (today’s Communications and Marketing Office).

“Looking back, it was just a wonderful experience. My most influential mentor was in the PR Office in the mid-80s—Linda Lagle, a former associate director of PR. She took me under her wing and gave me the opportunity to grow,” Woodruff said. “She had a joy for working with the media and opened up a variety of skills within me that helped me get my first job out of college.”

NEH Challenge Grant enhances Civil War Era Studies
A challenge grant of $500,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) will help to establish an endowed chair in Civil War Era Studies (CWES).

This permanent endowment will secure the future of CWES while expanding the program to increase the level of involvement by faculty in other departments and attract more students. College funds freed up by the endowment will support a new tenure-track position in war and memory studies.

The College created CWES in 1998 with support from the Henry Luce Foundation. Prof. Allen Guelzo, the director of CWES, will hold the newly endowed professorship. The NEH grant must be matched on a three-to-one ratio by the College to result in a $2 million endowment. Fundraising efforts through the Gettysburg Great campaign have secured $1 million toward the $1.5 million required to receive the full grant.

To make a gift or learn more, go online to www.gettysburg.edu/campaign or contact Development, Alumni and Parent Relations at 717-337-6543.
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The company’s credo challenges employees to always put the people they serve first. “Countries around the world are interested in social responsibility to positively affect their citizens,” said Woodruff, who recently visited China, Singapore, and India to meet with patients, physicians, and government heads about their citizens’ health care needs.

Use a global lens
“I have had a global role since my second job with General Motors and the experience has made me a better professional. It opened my mind to more than if I had only worked in the U.S.,” she said.

“When I was building a team in China for Tyco Electronics, one employee and I had an especially strong connection. She spent so much time explaining Chinese culture to me—family, industry, communication—that it helped me to better understand how to recruit people in those cultures, how to advertise, how to tell our story, how to understand our audiences. This is invaluable. You can come up with real solutions with an eye to individual needs in the area.”

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“Always try to have a variety of experiences where you’re immersed in different things—media relations, internal and external communications, financial communications, private and public sector,” said Woodruff, a former English major. “It makes you a stronger professional and the diversity of experiences will serve you well throughout your career.”

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It turns out that in addition to Geoff Jackson ‘91, Bucks County (PA) artist Alan Ferstman has a number of friends and acquaintances within the College’s network. His gracious Facebook post depicting the winter 2015 issue of Gettysburg brought kudos from alumni and others familiar with the iconic visions of Gettysburg in his paintings.

President Janet Morgan Riggs ‘77 wrote that “Anything!” is her response when asked what a liberal arts college graduate should know versus should know how to do. “The Princeton Review ranked Gettysburg College 11th in the nation for internships, and 995 of you liked that on Facebook!”

On social media

Ken and Carol Reese Wildonger, both class of 1970, write, “While reading an article ‘What Colleges Will Teach in 2025’ (Time, 9/26/2013), we were struck by a discussion that contemporary civilization courses were taught at Columbia University and the University of Chicago. The article detailed the history of teaching contemporary civilization at these universities.

That history stretched back to 1919 with the goal of the assimilation of children from American culture and to engage with ideas that formed the mainstream of the American mind. We had always assumed that our Contemporary Civilization course at Gettysburg was unique. We had no idea Gettysburg College was in such elite company in teaching this course. Remarkably, Columbia and the University of Chicago are still teaching the course.

“The Time article discussed the conflict between what a college graduate should know versus should know how to do. Clearly for us the Contemporary Civilization course was invaluable knowledge. Without some basic understanding of civilization, how can one ask the appropriate questions? It is unfortunate the course is no longer offered at Gettysburg College. (Editor’s note: Current students achieve the college’s curricular goals and requirements through a diverse array of courses. In the 1970s the College operated about 400 discrete courses. In this past academic year there were 654.) Of all the course requirements, we still have fond memories of ‘CC.’ While the volumes were unwieldy, the writings they contained were worth their weight in valuable knowledge.”

Ken ’70 and Carol ’70 Reese Wildonger (left) and Sandra McCloy ’68 (right), both P’10, wrote of the College’s “Anything!” annual “Progress edition,” which appeared in VOX, the popular campus snow shots. •

And in the news

Prof. Anner Dorman of the College’s Sunderman Conservatory of Music was cited in The Boston Musical Intelligencer and The Boston Globe in conjunction with the performance of his composition Astrolatry by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The New York Times and The Associated Press reported that Harold Holzer, Lincoln and the Power of the Press won the 2015 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize. The Philadelphia Inquirer ran an op-ed editorial by Civil War Era Studies Director Allen Guelzo (’Slavery’s End Deserves a 150th Celebration’), Associate Director of the Civil War Insitute Jill Ogline Titan (‘Link Racial Past to the Present’), and Mathematics Chairperson Darren Glass (“On Pi Day, a Serving of Pi” in conjunction with the performance of the Public’s radio’s “It’s All Politics” blog.

A photo of philosophy Prof. Steve Gimbel during the filming of a course accompanied a piece in The New York Times on the trend for lifelong learners to turn to education in their leisure time. Economics Prof. James O’Brien co-authored a column, “Environmental Engel Curves,” which appeared in VOX, the Centre for Economic Policy Research’s online portal. •

Keep the Conversations going on the College’s Facebook, LinkedIn, or Twitter accounts or send a note to alumimagazine@gettysburg.edu
It turns out that in addition to Geoff Jackson ’91, Buckeye County (PA) artist Alan Fetterman has a number of friends and acquaintances within the College’s network. His gracious Facebook post depicting the winter 2015 issue of Gettysburg brought kudos from alumni and others familiar with the iconic visions of Gettysburg in his paintings.

President Janet Morgan Riggs ’77 wrote that “Anything!” is her response when asked what a liberal arts college graduate can do. In a Facebook post on Sept. 5, she wrote, “During my 35 years of teaching ethics and social philosophy...I lived with the constant challenge of the question, ‘What’s a philosophy major good for?’ Trying to answer the question is like trying to persuade someone how good your favorite ice cream flavor is, when that someone has never tried that flavor. The solution is a little like Aristotle’s suggestion that one becomes a moral person through habit—not through external justification. Thanks for keeping the question before the Gettysburg community, and, of course, its prospective new members.”

Conversations about the Contemporary Civilization text continue, a truly unique and fond Gettysburg memory for many (and parts of the text are now available online via The Cupola repository, see page 22). Sandra McClay ’68 writes from Potsdam, NY: “Actually, it may be the size of your artic and how permanently located you are that determines whether these two tomes are still in your possession...I loved the entire required freshman/sophomore curriculum in 1964–1966: Contemporary Civilization and the Literary Foundations. There weren’t AP high school courses in my day, and these two foundation courses at Gettysburg exploded open my world. My liberal arts education at Gettysburg was excellent preparation for medical school.”

Ken and Carol Reese Wildonger, both class of 1970, write, “While reading an article on social media ‘The Princeton Review ranked Gettysburg College 11th in the nation for internships, and 995 of you liked that on Facebook! Brian Malfetone ’04 posted, “Absolutely true. My career began from an internship 13 years ago. It came from when I went to the Career Center. Whoever was working there went above and beyond and made the call with me to check if there were any internships available.”

Keeping the Conversations going on the College’s Facebook, LinkedIn, or Twitter accounts or send a note to alumnimagazine@gettysburg.edu.
The light at the end of the tunnel

It is the thing of quotes and allegories. Resilience. Grit. The ability to bounce up/back/forward from adversity.

We seek resilience as a personal trait for a good and happy life. We value it as a vital capacity in our leaders. The wealth of articles, books, and tools available to cultivate and measure resilience confirms that we are, indeed, students of managing hard times.

One of the many roles of Gettysburg College’s Garthwait Leadership Center (GLC) is to foster discussion of current issues in leadership among members of the campus community. To that end, last fall Andy Hughes, director of the GLC, led a campus reading group and discussion on stress drivers and how leaders build resilience.

“The way I have seen resiliency used in relation to leaders, leadership, and leadership development is as a strategy or skill for managing stress,” said Hughes.

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Hughes said that resilience is also important for student leaders. “They’re expected to do everything, be engaged, and exceed.” He explained that for many students, the first time they fail will be at college. “The ability to bounce back from a first failing grade, for example, can be an important marker of student success, alternative thinking to transferring out of school, or worse yet, depression,” said Hughes.

He added that the GLC employs many resources on the subject of resilience in their work with students, staff, and faculty, such as the Center for Creative Leadership and the Positive Psychology Center at the University of Pennsylvania, which is led by Dr. Martin E.P. Seligman, a widely recognized authority on resilience.

“I believe that aspects of resiliency have always been a part of leadership,” said Hughes. “There is an abundance of knowledge to be gained from experts in the field, but the insights of people we know whose lives otherwise model success—individual stories—stay with us when we need them.”
The light at the end of the tunnel

...
Someone once said, “In the real world, all rests on perseverance.” And for me, now in my seventh decade of life, it has been a long walk of perseverance. In dealing with the many challenges and uncertainties of life, I have found perseverance to be the single, most important trait in overcoming adversity.

For me, adversity came early in life. At age five, I was stricken with paralytic poliomyelitis (polio) or infantile paralysis as it was called. This acute virus paralyzed my right leg from waist to toe. The doctors in Philadelphia told my mother I would never have full use of my leg again and that I would have to use a brace and crutch the rest of my life. After six months in the hospital, I was discharged and placed in an outpatient protocol status of weekly hydrotherapy. After months of treatment, I began to regain use of the leg and relied less on the brace and crutch. Muscle development and movement came slowly, but I persevered.

I was determined to be the child who walked the farthest without falling during the unassisted “walking races” held at the local polio clinic. The doctor told my mother, “He is pushing too hard and should rest more.” But I had other ideas. I wanted to get out in the street and play stickball and try out for the seventh grade football team. It was my father, a World War II veteran, and a no-nonsense person, who said to me, “Put that crutch away and stand on your own two feet.” I did. I fought the effects all through high school, I managed to play lacrosse and participate in the ROTC program at Gettysburg.

On graduation day, I was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. For me, a young infantry officer, it was about “being all you can be,” including proving to my many West Point peers that I could do all that they could do.

I went on to become a paratrooper and Ranger, all while overcoming the polio that plagued me as a child. I volunteered for the 82nd Airborne Division—the toughest and best outfit in the Army. The high morale, esprit de corps, and elan of the airborne was something I admired and wanted to be a part of. Ranger training is the best and toughest leadership course the Army has…and I wanted that training and experience.

Today, one leg is atrophied, significantly less muscular, and a little shorter than the other. I walk with a slight limp and wear different sized shoes, but my aspirations didn’t align with the all that they could do.

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Today, one leg is atrophied, significantly less muscular, and a little shorter than the other. I walk with a slight limp and wear different sized shoes, but my battle to overcome polio made me stronger, both physically and mentally. Polio forced me, during my formative years, to persevere no matter what the obstacle and overcome the physical challenge.

This trait of perseverance, honed during my fight to defeat polio and not be crippled, has served me well in coping with the adversity and numerous challenges of a 33-year military career in the infantry. Characterized by stubborn courage, persistence, and mental toughness, it is the trait that I admire most.
Someone once said, “In the real world, all rests on perseverance.” And for me, now in my seventh decade of life, it has been a long walk of perseverance. In dealing with the many challenges and uncertainties of life, I have found perseverance to be the single, most important trait in overcoming adversity.

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This trait of perseverance, honed during my battle to overcome polio, made me stronger, both physically and mentally. After about a year and a half in my last job, I was let go. My unexpected exit had nothing to do with my performance. Quite simply, I desired to grow in my contributions and responsibilities, but my aspirations didn’t align with the organization’s. Armed with a clear articulation of goals, a fresh elevator pitch, my ambition, and an inability to look back, I focused on the best ways to move forward. I cold-emailed my way to calls, coffees, and meetings with decision-makers in my industries of interest. I used my network of Gettysburg contacts and mentors. Four months after being let go, I had received four job offers—three at the manager or director level.

Where I am today doesn’t exactly align with my answer to “Where would you like to be in five years?” after my graduation from Gettysburg. Yet, I’m very grateful.

I am the founder of Brown Coaching and Consulting, LLC, an organization that creates learning partnerships with nonprofits, high schools, colleges, and community groups to promote confidence, resiliency, and achievement. I am also studying for my master’s degree in the Educational Leadership, Politics and Advocacy program at New York University. I am a columnist for Noodle Education and Idealist Careers; am a Big Brothers and Big Sisters workplace mentor; and am close to becoming an entry-level improv instructor for other educators. Oh, and except for the writing for Idealist Careers, I had none of these accomplishments eight months ago.

In fact, eight months ago, I had no job. And not much else either. After about a year and a half in my last job, I was let go. My unexpected exit had nothing to do with my performance. Quite simply, I desired to grow in my contributions and responsibilities, but my aspirations didn’t align with the organization’s. Armed with a clear articulation of goals, a fresh elevator pitch, my ambition, and an inability to look back, I focused on the best ways to move forward. I cold-emailed my way to calls, coffees, and meetings with decision-makers in my industries of interest. I used my network of Gettysburg contacts and mentors. Four months after being let go, I had received four job offers—three at the manager or director level.

While I haven’t closed the doors to corporate work, I am committed to the success of my company and the students it serves. I talk to my students a lot about confidence—not the superficial sort—but the kind rooted in character. Too often we attribute confidence solely to our successes without understanding that our confidence (or assurance in ourselves) is inextricably linked with our ability to overcome our failures. I give myself permission to aim and permission to miss not only because both are rooted in action, but also because there is genuine advantage in either outcome. I’m committed to being honest and accountable for my failures because without them my story lacks context and my accomplishments lack catalyst. This past year has been transformative. One of the most useful tools I’ve developed is my ability to reframe failure. Failure is not terminal, as Henry Ford noted, “It is the opportunity to begin again, this time more wisely.”
I went to an appointment with a search firm to talk about finding a new job. I had hit my breaking point. I had failed on the whole work-life balance/working-mom thing. I was done. And then somehow through my employer, I got connected with an external master certified coach. She listened. I cried. I had to hide in my office when I got on the phone with her. We did this for a few weeks. She was ready to support me in stepping off the career ladder. But I was trying some of the things she suggested, and they worked. I started focusing on the abundance in my life. I wrote down those things for which I was grateful. I stopped thinking that everything was about me. I started jogging again. I went home earlier from work. I accepted that my life might look a little different than some of the other people around me. I spent joyous time with my family. Eventually, my challenging project came to a close, and I was proud that I helped turn it around—the experience has now become one of my favorite ‘war stories.’ I went onto a new project. I was promoted. I love working with my clients, especially when times are challenging.

Today, when I talk with people who are struggling with the demands of a career that they otherwise enjoy, I often say to them, ‘What is the thing that will make this job work for you? There is nothing to lose by doing that thing. Let’s try it.’ And, for me, personally, I have learned what my parents call ‘a little perspective.’ By hitting bottom. I now have the confidence in knowing I won’t go back to that place. I enjoy my work. My family is my top priority. I can make this work.

Losing a job is one of the more traumatic events someone can face. During my professional career, I have practiced law, worked in government affairs firms, and have been privileged to serve in government service. Yet there was one common thread that was always in play with this type of career: politics. Fifteen years ago, I showed up at work and was told, without any warning, that I was no longer employed. It had nothing to do with my performance, but it was an act of simple political retribution.

As hard as it was that morning hearing I no longer had a job, it was harder to tell my wife, family, and friends. So, here’s what happened over the ensuing weeks. Friends, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity brothers, and business associates began to offer to help. Within months, I started my own business through the vacant territory in my newly assigned district in Chicago. Having gone through ‘interview training,’ I felt prepared to push forward quickly, conduct several interviews, and make a decision. Which I did. My first hire.

However, the person I hired was not the right one for the job, and it started to become evident during the initial training period. I had made a mistake but found myself unwilling to admit it. I believed that because I had made the decision to hire the person, it was my personal responsibility to get the person to be successful. A self-fulfilling prophecy. For me.

And it took me much longer than it should have to face the facts and deal with the reality of the situation properly. After working with this person for many months, I finally saw that I was investing more and more of my time and energy and not seeing results. He was struggling. And I recognized I was not spending enough time with other members of the district, and that was also affecting performance and morale.

One of the experienced sales managers on our team—a peer—asked me aside and pointed out some pretty obvious things that I just wasn’t seeing. My regional manager was letting me learn on the job, though in the end, he held me accountable. It is a lesson that I remembered throughout my entire career as I made decisions about people. I always tried to remember the importance of being realistic and factual when considering people and the roles I felt they could play in an organization. It definitely impacted my work with other hiring managers as I took on more organizational responsibility.

What’s your story? Are you willing to share it? Email alumnimagazine@gettysburg.edu about your own bumps in the road and what you learned.
I went to an appointment with a search firm to talk to my boss about finding a different role—one that I was “just tired” (which I was). When asked how I was doing, I would start crying and then drooped onto my computer keyboard. You can guess to work in my home office—usually until my head time before my daughter fell asleep and then was back home office for a small window of time. I made it home for a small window of time before my daughter fell asleep and then was back to work in my home office—usually until my head drooped onto my computer keyboard. You can guess how the bad days looked. Maybe it would have been manageable if work was great, but it wasn’t. My project was tough, and the day was about something that would take me off my upward-focused career path. I went to an appointment with a search firm to talk about finding a new job. I had hit my breaking point. I had failed on the whole work-life balance/working-mom thing, I was done. And then somehow through my employer, I got connected with an external master certified coach. She listened. I cried. I had to hide in my office when I got on the phone with her. We did this for a few weeks. She was ready to support me in stepping off the career ladder. But I was trying some of the things she suggested, and they worked. I started focusing on the abundance in my life. I wrote down those things for which I was grateful. I stopped thinking that everything was about me. I started jogging again. I went home earlier from work. I accepted that my life might look a little different than some of the other people around me. I spent joyful time with my family. Eventually, my challenging project came to a close, and I was proud that I helped turn it around—the experience has now become one of my favorite “war stories.” I went onto a new project. I was promoted. I love working with my clients, especially when times are challenging.

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One of the first things I had to do in my first job as a manager was to hire a new sales representative for a vacant territory in my newly assigned district in Chicago. I had gone through “interview training,” I felt prepared to push forward quickly, conduct several interviews, and make a decision. Which I did. My first hire. However, the person I hired was not the right one for the job, and it started to become evident during the initial training period. I had made a mistake but found myself unwilling to admit it. I believed that because I had made the decision to hire the person, it was my personal responsibility to get the person to be successful. A self-fulfilling prophecy. For me. And it took me much longer than it should have to face the facts and deal with the reality of the situation properly. After working with this person for many months, I finally saw that I was investing more and more of my time and energy and not seeing results. He was struggling. And I recognized I was not spending enough time with other members of the district, and that was also affecting performance and morale. Of the experienced sales managers on our team—a peer—took me aside and pointed out some pretty obvious things that I just wasn’t seeing. My regional manager was letting me learn on the job, though in the end, he held me accountable. It is a lesson that I remembered throughout my entire career as I made decisions about people. I always tried to remember the importance of being realistic and factual when considering people and the roles I felt they could play in an organization. It definitely impacted my work with other hiring managers as I took on more organizational responsibility.

Eventually, I joined another small firm, and we began to grow a bigger firm. One morning 10 years after that life-altering experience of losing my job, I got a very different call. It was from New Jersey’s governor-elect Chris Christie asking if I was interested in a position on his senior staff. I accepted and eventually moved to the position I have today. I have one message that I tell interns or young employees. You never know who you may need down the road or who might be in a position to help you in times of need. Treat everyone with respect and be mindful that friends you have, every business colleague you work with or interact with, have their own issues in life. Whether you can help them or not, the effort is what matters because some day you may need their help.
On her first trip to Europe from her home in Berlin, Pennsylvania, junior Julie Day ’16 traveled 3,700 miles to Salamanca, a historic university town in northwestern Spain. Here, she shares her story of living and learning in a different culture.

With stiff limbs and eyes heavy from jet lag, I descended the steps from jet lag, I descended the steps from the autobús that brought me to Salamanca, both eager and tentative to find what awaited me at the bottom. What I found were both the arms of my Spanish mother, Pilar, and the beginning of what would become one of the most profound experiences of my life.

The familiar
I’m becoming more comfortable in my new casa, where I, along with another American student, live with our host mom and her Yorkshire Terrier, Jaco. With my new family, I have been able to thoroughly appreciate and experience everything the traditional Spanish lifestyle has to offer. La comida has become one of my favorite parts of the typical Spanish afternoon. It is the largest meal of the day and is held in the home between 2 and 3 p.m. What I enjoy the most is not only tasting and savoring the new flavors and dishes, but watching Pilar cook and learning the names of popular Spanish cuisine like chorizo and paella.

What’s even better is having the entire extended family over for la comida, where we share plates of tortilla de patatas and jamón, and the only sound is laughter and the clicking of silverware on plates. Trying new foods is only part of the experience—la comida is a time to spend with family and to get to know one another.

Enjoying family has become an important part of my life, as well as spending time with other Salmantinos. Through the help of an organization within the university of Salamanca called Intercambio, I have been able to meet fellow Spanish students and share a language and culture exchange over a warm cup of café con leche.

The foreign
I am also taking courses in linguistics and literature at the university. This by far has been one of my most difficult challenges, being the only extranjera in a sea of native Spanish speakers. Salamanca is known as one of the best cities in Spain to meet people from all over the world. Thousands of international students study at the university annually, making it an extremely diverse and culturally rich atmosphere. I have also met students from across the United States in the IES program, affiliated with Gettysburg College.

The distinct cultural climate of Salamanca has also allowed me to come into contact with a variety of activities like Spanish rap concerts, hiking trips, theater productions, and opportunities for volunteerism with the local cultural center, Centro Cultural Barracas.

And my experiences have not stopped in Salamanca—I have been able to travel with my program to Segovia, Zamora, Toledo, and other cities within Spain. These trips provide students with the opportunity to learn and take part in new experiences. But they also allow students—through long bus rides, shared hot chocolates, and stories from home—to form close bonds in the absence of their native language and culture.

While at first the transition from an American culture to a Spanish one was strenuous, I have become more comfortable with each passing day—from the rhythm of the streets to interacting with other Salmantinos. As a Spanish major, the most rewarding aspect of this experience has been the opportunity to take the skills I have learned from my time at Gettysburg beyond the walls of the classroom and immerse myself in my passion.

But study abroad is not just for language majors. Meeting people from all over the world and experiencing other viewpoints and backgrounds has provided me with a better understanding of how vast the world really is, helping me to become a more empathetic and aware individual.

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From the moment I first stepped foot on Spanish soil, I swore to never be afraid to try new experiences and to not let anything the traditional Spanish lifestyle has to offer—the names of popular Spanish cuisine like chorizo and patatas. What’s even better is having the entire extended family over for la comida, where we share plates of tortilla de patatas and jamón, and the only sound is laughter and the clicking of silverware on plates. Trying new foods is only part of the experience—la comida is a time to spend with family and to get to know one another.

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Usselman Library—the place of stacks and study carrels, databases and Special Collections—has been expanding its borders in recent years, via the Internet. The library’s website and GettDigital collections are informative and intriguing to online visitors, offering access to images, documents, and artifacts within Special Collections and College Archives.

And now there is more, and even more to come. Open access is shorthand for a movement sweeping many of the world’s libraries, and it speaks volumes about the choice many authors are making to help increase the visibility and impact of their work. Librarians have been important voices in exposing the issues and increasing the potential for information and data sharing.

Prior to the digital information age, scholarly writing and research were shared through print journals. Publication timelines were subject to the processes of selection, review, printing, and distribution. Access was governed by subscriptions—often high-priced subscriptions. Even with the introduction of digital publishing and its accompanying efficiencies, many scholarly journals kept to fixed publishing schedules, and costs remained high.

Scholars, learners, and librarians began to question why, and interest in open access gained momentum. Speaking broadly, open access stands for free and unrestricted access to and use of original work, allowing others to build upon and share it legally. Open access challenges the barriers previously separating scholars and learners from the information they need.

For Musselman Library’s Janelle Wertzberger, director of reference and instruction, these were exciting times.

“We knew the publishing landscape was changing very quickly. There was a role for the library in making the scholarship produced at Gettysburg College more visible and to increase its impact,” said Wertzberger.

Wertzberger says Musselman Library has been amassing and publishing original research and creative works produced by faculty, students, and other members of the Gettysburg College community. Gettysburg’s online institutional repository, The Cupola, is the College’s foray into the open access movement.

Sharing great work elevates the visibility of the College by making the latest thinking and research of the faculty—and the great work of the students—available to other researchers, scholars, students, and the public.

“Often when I talk to students about this I reference Google,” said Wertzberger. “Have you ever found a publication on Google or Google Scholar and been surprised that you were asked to pay to access it? You probably didn’t pay. Paywalls inhibit access. We want to be sure that scholarship produced by Gettysburg College faculty isn’t trapped behind a paywall and that anyone can read it, use it, and cite it.”
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From 1947 through 1969, all first-year Gettysburg College students took a two-semester course called Contemporary Civilization. The course was developed at President Henry W.A. Hanson’s request with the goal of “introducing the student to the backgrounds of contemporary social problems through the major concepts, ideals, hopes, and motivations of Western culture since the Middle Ages.”

Gettysburg College professors from the history, philosophy, and religion departments developed a textbook for the course. The first edition, published in 1955, was called An Introduction to Contemporary Civilization and Its Problems. A second edition, retitled Ideas and Institutions of Western Man, was published in 1958 and 1960.

The library is working to put as much content from this second edition as possible in The Cupola. The copy that is digitized is from the Gary T. Hawbaker ’66 Collection and the marginalia are his. Recent additions from Section III, “The Medieval Church,” include entries written by Profs. Robert L. Bloom, Basil L. Crapster, Harold A. Dunkelberger ’36, Charles H. Glafelter ’46, and Richard T. Mara ’48. At right is an excerpt from “The Church’s Bid for Intellectual Leadership” on higher education:

We have already noted the Church’s claim to teach “in all its fullness every doctrine that men ought to be brought to know, and that regarding things visible and invisible, in heaven and on earth.” During the Dark Ages it was too busy with other problems to be able to concern itself much with education. While there were sporadic attempts earlier, it was only during the eleventh and twelfth centuries that the Church turned more seriously to the problem of educating its members. This work was carried on primarily in the monastery and cathedral schools. But, because the monasteries of this time were mainly concerned with their own internal problems of reform, and because they were ill-equipped to take care of students who might not be monastically minded, the work of education fell mainly on such cathedral schools as those at Canterbury, Paris, Chartres, and Toledo.

The curriculum of these schools included the trivium (triple way) and the quadrivium which, when taken together, were called the seven liberal arts. Grammar, rhetoric, and logic made up the former. Arithmetic, geometry, astronomy, and music made up the latter....

There were two major factors which helped to change these early schools into what we know today as the medieval universities. One was the demand made by the Church and the rising states and cities for an enlarged understanding of legal theory and practice commensurate with their expanding administrations. The other factor was the appearance from obscure beginnings of new materials, which eventually superseded the old. Before the Crusades there was a revival of interest in Roman law and medicine in the older Italian schools. There were also some points of contact with the Moslem East through Spain and Sicily, which the Crusades served to expand. 

Download the full text at http://cupola.gettysburg.edu/contemporary_sec3/4/
Long-distance connections

Anthropology Prof. Julia Hendon said researchers in her field have long been concerned that the work they publish be available not only to other researchers but also to stakeholders in the locations they study. In a 2009 workshop organized by the Honduran Institute of Anthropology and History to bring researchers together with people who lived near archaeological sites, encouraging local engagement with preservation, protection, and sustainable economic development. “I met a lot of people who lived close to Cerro Palenque, the site I have been working on for many years,” said Hendon. “We had a very good interaction, they were very interested, and they formed their own organization. Then things fell apart in Honduras, politically.” She lost contact with the group.

Years later, Hendon reconnected with them via Facebook, and she realized they were using and quoting from papers she had shared through The Cupola. “It was not like I had told them about The Cupola,” Hendon said. “They had found the papers themselves and were using them as part of their discussions about the site. For me, it was quite remarkable that they had found The Cupola.”

Hendon shares conference papers and work that has been used as the basis of publication elsewhere and plans to share more. “I am much more focused now on understanding when work that I do publish in a journal can be made available on The Cupola,” she said.

Why give away the store?

Dean of the Library Robin Wagner P’10 points to the College’s core values and mission statement and the long-standing traditions of academic life. “Open access is consistent with the academic value placed on exploration and the free and open marketplace of ideas,” said Wagner. “Supporting open access doesn’t mean our faculty do not publish in peer-reviewed scholarly journals, but faculty are more closely examining and retaining their rights as authors in favor of a degree of openness.”

Wagner notes that the College is in the forefront among undergraduate liberal arts libraries in moving toward open access and that Wertzberger is sought after as an expert in the field. In January, Gettysburg College became the first liberal arts college to join the Open Library of Humanities. “The library is working to put as much content from the first edition, published in 1955, as possible in the second edition as possible in The Cupola. The copy that is digitized is from the first edition, published in 1955, and that Wertzberger is sought after as an expert in the field. In January, Gettysburg College became the first liberal arts college to join the Open Library of Humanities.”

For you, The Cupola offers a connection to the great work that is taking place on campus—for your information, enrichment, or both. Search by keyword, browse by department or discipline, explore collections like College authors or faculty books, or take a shortcut via the top downloads, recent additions, or the paper of the day.

The more than 2,700 works are tagged as faculty scholarship, student scholarship, student journals, art exhibits, catalogs, and audio essays. In the past year alone, there were more than 102,000 downloads. There is a wealth of great work available—entire books, book chapters, research papers, student journals, art catalogs, and educational resources like lab manuals and open textbooks.

The Church’s Bid for Intellectual Leadership

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Prof. Julia Hendon (center, with microphone) at the 2009 workshop in Honduras.
When is a family legacy more than a family legacy? When loyalty, spirit, and memories connect to an even greater College family.

In the past 90 years, at least 14 Mowery relations have attended the College. And if there wasn’t a Mowery in your class, there might have been a Johnson or Brenneman or Cooney.

**The Shearer-Mowerys**

This past fall, three sisters competed together as members of the Gettysburg College field hockey team. Lexie E. Mowery ’15 garnered all-conference accolades as a defender, while her sister Haley ’18 earned the job as the team’s starting goalie. Older sister Ashley guided her two younger siblings from the sidelines as an assistant coach.

But that’s just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the Mowery family and Gettysburg College.

Cheering for the three sisters from the stands was an assortment of fans, all related and all with ties to the College. Leslie, Haley, and Ashley are just the latest in a family legacy at Gettysburg through their grandmother, Phyllis Shearer Mowery ’53, and their great aunt, Winifred Shearer Kost ’57.

Both were busy collegians as members of Chi Omega and the theatre department. Phyllis, who was married to the former Pennsylvania State Senator Harold Mowery Jr., still recalls her unconventional introduction to the school courtesy of her father, Harold W. Shearer ’24.

“I had very little input about where to go,” recalled Phyllis. “My mom would sing her sorority songs to me as lullabies.”

“Everything at our house is Gettysburg,” said Haley. “I guarantee every single day one of us is wearing something that has the Gettysburg logo on it.”

Outside of their parents, Harold F. Mowery III ’76 and Teena Stewart Mowery ’79, the sisters have learned about their family history at Gettysburg through their grandmother, Phyllis Shearer Mowery ’53, and their great aunt, Winifred Shearer Kost ’57.

Both were busy colleagues as members of Chi Omega and the theatre department. Phyllis, who was married to the former Pennsylvania State Senator Harold Mowery Jr., still recalls her unconventional introduction to the school courtesy of her father, Harold W. Shearer ’24.

“I had very little input about where to go,” recalled Phyllis. “My dad knew President Henry W.A. Hanson and we walked right to his door without an appointment, and with my knees knocking, my dad informed him I was coming to Gettysburg College. I found a second home at Gettysburg, and I loved every minute of it.”

Phyllis and Winifred’s father was the first to start the legacy. Like his ancestors, Whitey had many talents, earning a degree in electrical engineering, joining Sigma Alpha Epsilon, participating on the track team, and designing sets and props for the theatre department. Many in the family share connections to the Owl & Nightingale Players and to athletics.

Despite the abundance of Gettysburg influences, each member of the family made their own decision to come to Gettysburg.

“Gettysburg has always been known for its friendliness, its highly selective academics, competitive athletics, active Greek life, and its morals and ethical values,” said Phyllis. “What a myriad of happy memories!”

Whether attending Gettysburg College is a deeply rooted tradition or a happy coincidence in your family, drop us an email at alumnimagazine@gettysburg.edu to tell us your stories and share your memories.
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Haley is the most recent member of her family to attend Gettysburg. Since birth, the three sisters have been surrounded by orange and blue.

“Ever since I was a little girl, Gettysburg was the only college I ever knew,” recalled Lexie. “My mom would sing her sorority songs to me as lullabies.”

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Despite the abundance of Gettysburg influences, each member of the family made their own decision to come to Gettysburg.

“Gettysburg has always been known for its friendliness, its highly selective academics, competitive athletics, active Greek life, and its morals and ethical values,” said Phyllis. “What a myriad of happy memories!”

Whether attending Gettysburg College is a deeply rooted tradition or a happy coincidence in your family, drop us an email at alumnimagazine@gettysburg.edu to tell us your stories and share your memories.
Do

As part of their year-long fellowship, The Eisenhower Institute Undergraduate Fellows spent five days in Belgium and France studying integrated national security strategies with Prof. Shirley Anne Warshaw, the Harold G. Evans Chair of Eisenhower Leadership Studies. The group visited the European Commission, the U.S. Embassy, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Brussels. In Paris, they attended a briefing at the European Space Agency and visited the U.S. Embassy. Their conversations with officials touched on both the Fellow’s focus on space policy last year and the current year’s study of national security and intelligence. “Our trip to Brussels and Paris culminated an amazing semester that included a trip to the National Geospatial Intelligence Agency and a meeting with the director,” said Warshaw. “We are extremely grateful to Keith Masback ’87, CEO of the U.S. Geospatial Intelligence Foundation, for his assistance with our five on-campus panels, introducing us to a wide range of national security experts, and helping to set up our Brussels connections.”

Supporting diversity

“Part of my experience at Gettysburg had to do with that sense of being part of a minority group,” said Michael Reichgott ’61, MD. “From a life-learning perspective, it was helpful to me to be appreciative of cultural, racial, and ethnic difference and being able to factor that into the way I relate to folks now.” Reichgott returned to campus a few years ago for Reunion and became interested in the Center for Public Service and Hillel. He and his wife Lynn work actively on behalf of social justice and wanted to support Gettysburg College students in their efforts. “I wanted to be available to those who want to take advantage of this quality education and this quality cocurricular experience,” Reichgott said of Gettysburg College. “The reason why my wife and I have been so supportive of the Hillel program is to help support that diversity.” Reichgott, a chemistry major, earned his MD degree at Albert Einstein College of Medicine at the University of California–San Francisco. He has served as a professor and administrator in medical education and is currently responsible for conflict of interest and human subjects protection at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, New York.

People, programs, and places that inspire our community.
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Making a difference, having an impact, changing the world.

Supporting diversity

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What makes Gettysburg Great

Medical pro and prof

Students in the College’s health sciences program receive firsthand insights and some field experience thanks to adjunct Prof. Tom Little, MD. An orthopedic surgeon at WellSpan Orthopedics in Gettysburg, Little began teaching at the College in 2007. Students benefit from the practical knowledge he brings.

“Dr. Little is the perfect person to teach Orthopedic Anatomy. Every concept and structural example is reinforced with a meaningful and vivid real-world example that helps the students understand and internalize the information,” said Prof. Dan Drury, health science chairperson. Little encourages his students to join him in the operating room or his office. He also offers job shadowing and internship experiences through the Center for Career Development. According to Little, a part of his motivation for teaching is sharing his passion with students. “If I can expose students to what I see every day and what I love, then I feel like I’m expanding my sphere of influence and passing on knowledge to future medical professionals,” he said.

People, programs, and places that inspire our community.

Work that makes a difference

What students Do

EI Fellows abroad

Gettysburg means a wealth of choices, opportunities, and once-in-a-lifetime experiences.
1939
Glenn Rudell
14065 Greenpoint Lane
Huntsville, NC 28078
adrudell@carolina.unc.com

1941
John Zinn
201 W. Broadway
Gettysburg, PA 17325
717-334-2032
jbzjr@earthlink.net

Happy New Year. I'm still here, but no news from classmates. At our age, no news is good news.

1942
We appreciate the great work of class correspondent Jane Henry Fickes, who passed on March 8. Our thoughts are with her family and friends. Notes for the Class of 1942 may be forwarded to the alumni office.

1944
Dorothy Schaffer Hartleb
4825 WoodBox Lane
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
717-897-9688
dhartlieb@verizon.net

1949
Jane Heilman Doyle
10021 Cabery Road
Elkton City, MD 21040-1605
301-465-7134

1950
65th Reunion Year
Ruthe Fortenbaugh Crayle
Country Meadows/Shiloh
1900 Trolley Road, Apt. 308
York, PA 17408
717-334-5726
rotheforten@googlemail.com

Here’s a message from Andy O’Day:
"We’ll celebrate our 65th Reunion during festivities in Gettysburg on Saturday, May 30. Highlights will include an on-campus meal together at the Heritage Society Luncheon at noon and a dinner at a restaurant in town. If you are interested in the dinner, please contact me at andy@oday.net or 864-944-6329. I hope to see you at this celebration! Also, any of you folks from the Classes of ’49 and ’51 reading this column are more than welcome to join us.”

1952
Margaret Blanchard Curtis
1035 Old Harrisburg Road #14
Gettysburg, PA 17325
717-334-1041
mbcurtis@embarqmail.com

Congratulations to us. Our class had the highest percentage of members supporting the College this fund year. We had 47 percent participation! Isn’t it scary that we are so close to the front of the class notes! I remember when we were at least halfway to the back. The only news this time is the obituary I received from John Kordalewski, the son of Andrew Kordalewski. For years, my husband Bob sent the Kordalewskis a Christmas card, and I continued the practice. Little did I know that Andrew was a Gettysburg College graduate and in our class! His wife Jean was president of the Fayetteville-Manlius, NY school board when my husband Bob was superintendent of schools. Andrew grew up in Hollandale, MA, on a chicken farm with no electricity or indoor plumbing, and he attended a one-room schoolhouse. After high school, he worked at a radio station and enlisted in the Marines. He attended Gettysburg College on the GI Bill and received a physics degree. While working in the semiconductor division of General Electric, he participated in research contributing to the development of the transistor as a widely-used technology. In 1970, he received the master’s degree from Syracuse U and worked for the Niagara Power Company until his retirement. He and Jean loved the outdoors. They canoed in the Adirondacks and hiked in the White Mountains. Please send me news of your travels, visiting classmates, etc. My information is above!
October 16
Legacy Admissions Experience

October 16–18
Homecoming Weekend

October 23–25
Family Weekend

November 7
Gettysburg Great campaign event
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

November 14
Major Theater’s 90th Birthday Gala
Neil Berg’s 100 Years of Broadway

What's new? Tell your classmates by submitting information to your class correspondent by these deadlines:

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

Class Notes Editor
Devan Grohe White, ’11
dew@embarqmail.com

Please write!

May 16–17
Commencement Weekend

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

May 28–31
Alumni College and Reunion Weekend

June 12–14
Alumni Family Weekend

July 19–August 8
Send-Offs

September 16–18
Imani Winds Residency and Concert Sunderman Conservatory 10th Anniversary

1939
Glenn Rudolff
14505 Greenpoint Lane
Huntersville, NC 28078
dglrudolff@carolina.unc.com

1941
John Zinn
201 W. Broadway
Gettysburg, PA 17325
717-334-2002
jbjr@earthlink.net

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1944
Dorothy Schaffer Hartlieb
4925 Woodbox Lane
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
717-878-9886
dhartlieb@verizon.net

1945
70th Reunion Year
Charlotte Remhoyer Odell
P.O. Box 5255
Oak Ridge, TN 37831
865-456-2724

1946
Connie Douglas Wiemann
1117 Davonshire Way
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418-6663
561-622-5790

1949
Jane Heilman Doyle
10221 Cabery Road
Elliott City, MD 21040-1605
410-465-7134

1950
85th Reunion Year
Ruthe Fortenbaugh Craky
Country Meadow/Shiloh
1900 Trolley Road, Apt. 308
York, PA 17408
717-334-3726
rothecracy@gmail.com

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1952
Margaret Blanchard Curtis
1075 Old Harrisburg Road #14
Gettysburg, PA 17325
717-334-1041
mbcurtis@embarqmail.com

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1953
Barbara Shlegerow Kinner
6131 Greendale Lane
Glenville, PA
717-331-7640
barbara371@comcast.net
The Class of 1953 was the last silent. I received one Christmas card, which I receive each year, from David and Chloe McCambie Lancaster. She said they were parking along like us. They enjoy the Christmas music everywhere and would remember the College choir when they heard a familiar song they performed. They also enjoy St. Clair on PBS and look forward to “Beautiful Savior” with wonderful lyrics and melodies. Now I am left with what Larry 50 and I are doing. Some Saturdays, we go to the Majestic Theater to see the Metropolitan Opera. While I am in Philadelphia, I am envious of John Stewart ’57 who is enjoying the winter seasons, and he is a big opera fan. Bruce’s wife Phyllis had a mild stroke in Oct., and she is fully recovered and back to work. She said she was perking along and looking forward to a trip to Paris; Lake George, NY; VT; and a bad year for her. The good part included a trip to her home in CO to FL to visit her sister June, as well as her former sorority sister and fellow stewardess Barbara Alline Spire ’55. The bad part included a couple of trips to the hospital, but it has smoothly back to normal. She continues with all of her activities. Phyllis and Al plan to be back in Gettysburg for Reunion Weekend (May 28–31) with a Saturday dinner at the historic Herr Tavern outside of the ‘Burg. Rather than put aside the letter, please respond and let us know as soon as possible.

1954
Helen-Anne Souder Comstock
One Independence Place
Philadelphia, PA 19106
hoomstock@earthlink.net
A correction: in the winter class notes, I reported that my son, Dylan Hunt, enjoyed visits with friends, and it wasn’t 1954, but 1953. And our friend was Barbara Franke Johnson and her husband Bob ’52, and Marion Sproull Waldoes Waldoes and her husband Bill. Ralph Fischer and his wife Ev hosted a number of Gettysburgians for dinner, last fall. They were entertained with magic and an art exhibit by Myron V. Pfeiffer. The artists included Joelaine Rev. Joseph Molnar ’57 of the 50’s lunchroom near Littl, we met up with Quanten Lengel and wife Betty, as well as Cornelia and Arlene Sholley Zellers, and Joe ’55 and Elaine Bonnett Young ’54. Al Pannell had a great time. Carol Jones Watts writes that 2014 was a good year and a bad year for her. The good part included a trip from her home in TX to FL to visit her sister June, as well as her former sorority sister and fellow stewardess Barbara Alline Spire ’55. The bad part included a couple of trips to the hospital, but it has smoothly back to normal. She continues with all of her activities. Phyllis and Al plan to be back in Gettysburg for Reunion Weekend (May 28–31) with a Saturday dinner at the historic Herr Tavern outside of the ‘Burg. Rather than put aside the letter, please respond and let us know as soon as possible.

1955
60th Reunion Year
Rev. Joseph Molnar
4100 Park Place
Baltimore, MD 21210
610-812-2306
jooliane1956@gmail.com
We appreciate keeping in touch with a few of our classmates like Ken Hart, Beaver, Barry Mayberry, Nels Sulfot, and Francis Scatlz. Surely there are more of us and gals out there somewhere. At a Sept. ART/EKES at the University of the 50’s lunchroom near Littl, we met up with Quanten Lengel and wife Betty, as well as Cornelia and Arlene Sholley Zellers, and Joe ’55 and Elaine Bonnett Young ’54. Al Pannell had a great time. Carol Jones Watts writes that 2014 was a good year and a bad year for her. The good part included a trip from her home in TX to FL to visit her sister June, as well as her former sorority sister and fellow stewardess Barbara Alline Spire ’55. The bad part included a couple of trips to the hospital, but it has smoothly back to normal. She continues with all of her activities. Phyllis and Al plan to be back in Gettysburg for Reunion Weekend (May 28–31) with a Saturday dinner at the historic Herr Tavern outside of the ‘Burg. Rather than put aside the letter, please respond and let us know as soon as possible.

1956
Georgiana Borneman Sibert
720 N. Mill St.
Hershey, PA 17033-2924
717-539-5596
bandchamilton@gmail.com
I had a delightful phone call with Alan Ruby last evening. He manages to keep the snow off falls in Philadelphia. I am envious of John Stewart ’57 who is enjoying the winter at his home in sunny, warm Spain. He plans to be back in Gettysburg for Reunion Weekend (May 28–31) with a Saturday dinner at the historic Herr Tavern outside of the ‘Burg. Rather than put aside the letter, please respond and let us know as soon as possible.

1957
Don Heffrich
7 Jeanne’s Way
Fayetteville, PA 17222
508-539-4280
PBDH@comcast.net
An after Christmas note from Bruce E. brought rad tidings. Bruce’s wife Kay died during surgery in Mar. She lived the last 38 of her years of marriage in HI where Bruce served as a Lutheran pastor. Bruce and Kay were faithful attenders of class reunions, most recently to our class trip from HI for our 50th class reunion in 2012. We send our sympathy to Bruce and his family.

1958
Janet Bales Hoosinger Davis
407 Chamonix Drive
Frederickburg, VA 22405
540-371-1045
Janhoen@verizon.net
Hi, everyone. I hear from Rich Brunner who had gotten pictures of the Veterans Memorial at the College for the observance of Vietnam Day. I wish to take this opportunity to again thank Rich for being the catalyst for this project. It has been a real asset to Gettysburg College. An update on Marian Davis ’60 her serious pedestrian accident in Gettysburg College, an update on Marian Davis ’60 her serious pedestrian accident in Gettysburg. She is in Fredericksburg for a while, living semi-independently in an apartment while she continues to take physical therapy. Thank you for all of the prayers. I hear that the Class of 1958 will be holding its 60th Reunion in June at the Schwenkfelder Library and Museum. An update on the paintings of “Christianity including miracles, prayer, the Ten Commandments, as aspects of religion, why people believe now with how we live.” – My Father’s War. I am still interested in your rewarding activities. Please share!

1959
Carol Reed Hamilton
60 Shenandoah Circle
Cromwell, CT 06416
860-613-2441
bandchamilton@gmail.com
Sadly, our column is blank, as I have not heard from anyone; so the word is incomplete here. There is no word on outdoor photography and 26 on all aspects of sport fishing.” It will include chapters covering many "aspects of Christianity including miracles, prayer, the Ten Commandments, as aspects of religion, why people believe now with how we live." – My Father’s War. I am still interested in your rewarding activities. Please share!
1953

Barbara Shloover King
6131 Greenbriar Lane
Philadelphia, PA 19128
717-582-7363
barbara3713@comcast.net

The Class of 1953 has been silent. I received one Christmas card, which I receive each year, from David Davies and Chloe McCambridge Lawrence. She said they were parking along like us. They enjoyed the Christmas music everywhere and would remember the College choir when they heard a familiar song they performed. They also enjoy St. Clair on PBS and look forward to “Beautiful Savior” with wonderful memories. Now I am left with what Larry 50 and I are doing. Some Saturdays, we go to the Majestic Theater to see the Metropolitan Opera. Our years? Lou Hammann 51 and his wife Kay died during surgery in Mar. 62. Their 38 years of marriage in HI where Bruce served as a Lutheran pastor. Bruce and Kay were faithful attenders of class reunions, most recently by phone from HI for our 50th class reunion in 2012. We send our sympathy to Bruce and his family.

1954

Helen-Ann Souder Comstock
One Independence Place
Philadelphia, PA 19106
hoomstock@eathink.net

A correction in the winter class notes. I reported that by Glenn Pinnock: brother, Al Pinnell 52. Those attending were Nancy Penniman Young, Al and wife Sally; and Al’s sister, Arlene Sholl and her husband, Al Sholl. Al and his wife Ev hosted a number of events, I reported that in May ’73. I sent out emails to several of you, but it has not slowed her down. She said they were perking along quite a few programs on famous singers, including Nancy Penniman Young 54, Ralph 54 and Evelyne Fischer, and Earl 52 and Arlene 54 Zellers. Earlier in the summer, I had the opportunity to travel to Boise, Idaho. In early Nov, I heard from Rich Brummer that he had gotten pictures of the Veterans Memorial at the College for the observance of Veterans Day. I want to take this opportunity to again thank Rich for being the catalyst for this project. It has been a real asset to Gettysburg College. An update on Marian Davis 50 after her serious pedestrian accident in Gettysburg; she is in Fredericksburg for a while, living semi-independently in an apartment while she continues to take physical therapy. Thank you for all of the prayers, people from all over the area have been wonderful. Elaine Bonnett Molnar wrote that she and Joe 56, Bob 56 and Carola 1959 Reunion bandchamilton@gmail.com

Sad, our column is blank, as I have not heard from anyone; so the word is simply that of silence. I told them that I was leaving in Oct. and that I look forward to travel to Boston where alumnae are gathering for a reception and then going to a Boston Symphony concert. President Janet Morgan Riggs 77 is to be a guest at the reception. We hope to see some folks from our era there.

1955

60th Reunion Year

Rev. Joseph Molinar
4100 Park Place
Bethlehem, PA 18010
610-621-2996
jeliane1956@gmail.com

We appreciate keeping in touch with a few of our classmates like Joan Hart, Weaver, Barry Mayberry, Nels Suloff, and Francis Scallie. Surely there are more of our graduates and gals out there somewhere. At a Sept. Antiques Society of the ’56 luncheon near Lititz, we met up with Quentin Lengel and wife Bethsy, as well as Caroline and Sump McElroy, and Arlene Shollie Zellers, and Joe 55 and Elaine Bonnett 56 of Allentown. It had a great time. Carol Jones Wettst dates that 2014 was a good year and a bad year for her. The good part included a trip from her home in CA to FL to visit her sister June, as well as her former sorority sister and fellow steadfast Barbara Alling Spire 55. The bad part included a couple of trips to the hospital, but it is successfully back and running. She continues with all of her activities. Phyllis and Al look forward to a trip to FL by auto-train, and they plan to see friends and relatives on their way back to PA. Their daughter Karen, a lawyer with many years in the district attorney’s office and a lot of courtroom experience, is man- for Common Pleas Court Judge. We wish her success. As the snow now falls in Philadelphia, I am aware of John Stewart 57 who is enjoying the winter at his home in sunny, warm Spain. He plans to be back in Gettysburg for Reunion Weekend in the spring and looks forward to seeing old friends.

1956

Georgiana Borneman Sibert
720 Nanticoke Rd.
Hershey, PA 17033-2924
717-539-5916
borneman@comcast.net

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Don Hefflin
7 Jeanne Way
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407 Chanonix Drive
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540-371-1065
Janhoen@verizon.net

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60 Sandal Circle
Cromwell, CT 06416
606-615-2441
bandchamilton@gmail.com

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more like fun). Helen and George had an eventful 2014. Three of their grandchildren graduated from college and one got married. Traveling through six National Parks in CD and UT, having a high replacement of boulders induced into the Myrtle Beach Golf Hall of Fame, and, oh yes, retirement kept the Hilliards very busy. George wishes all classmates, good health, something we all treasure. Before Thanksgiving, Sherrill and Carol Seibel ’67/Mendix enjoyed lunch in Escondido, CA, with Steve Munsinger, who is still teaching ornithology and natural history at a local college and going strong. Sherrill and Carol are enjoying retirement and travel. There’s a lot to see. Enjoy! Mike Reichgott, who has been a generous donor to the College, and 1964 graduate, Wolford Moran, a Gettysburg co-ed, and Todd married their boys graduated from Gettysburg: with various organizations. Both of has quite an extensive layout. Linda 814-548-7648
Bellefonte, PA
1934
medical schools in North America. The organization accredits all of the medical schools in North America. It is Jan. here, and Baltimore just wishes all classmates. Many of you are traveling, retiring email or write what is going on. Jerry, always know what he said. Jerry, always glad I am to see you. On top of that, class dinner is over the top. We outstanding. The program for our Friday and Saturday experience. The Friday and Saturday already registered. We have plenty news to announce. If not you, who? glad I am to see you. On top of that, class dinner is over the top. We outstanding. The program for our Friday and Saturday experience. The Friday and Saturday already registered. We have plenty news to announce. If not you, who? news to announce. If not you, who?

1965
50th Reunion Year
Nov. Dr. John R. Nagle
303 Whitehall Drive
Cary, NC 27511
919-457-6375
jngale@nc.etic
Here it is: the last column before our 50th Reunion! Lots of people have already reserved their room. You may have a vacancy of room for more. The Thursday Alumni College is fun and a great experience. The Friday and Saturday food and drink options are really outstanding. The program for our class dinner is over the top. We just need you and it’s too late to tell us you’ll be there. You think you know what he said? Jerry, always glad I am to see you. On top of that, class dinner is over the top. We outstanding. The program for our Friday and Saturday experience. The Friday and Saturday already registered. We have plenty news to announce. If not you, who? news to announce. If not you, who? news to announce. If not you, who?

1966
Tom de la Vergne
547 Sheffield Drive
Pinehurst, NC 28374
501-449-4883
Tomdale61@yahoo.com
I will be pinch hitting as class correspondent while Sally Kay recovers from her illness. She will be back in charge when she feels better. In the meantime, please send me any news. Steve Feder passed away on Dec. 18 in Vineland, NJ, where he was a lifelong resident. Steve worked in the canning and trucking industries and was married to Susan Dean Feder since 1972. At Homecoming this year, we would like to thank the following people who played professionally after Gettysburg. The team attended a private dinner on Thursday night at the Wyndham Charleston and a Hall of Athletic Honor Banquet on Friday, at which they were named the MAC U Division Championship team. There was more from MA in a later issue. Did you know that Linda Rockefellow has two Gettysburg shirts purchased at our 50th Reunion? Or that she still acts as magnets for other Gettysburg alumni? At a golf tournament, she met a ’64 graduate and fellow Sigma Chi, and another time, a different alum noticed her shirt. “Hope my shirt doesn’t wear out before I do.”
more like fun). Helen and George had an eventful 2014. Three of their grandchildren graduated from college and one got married. Traveling through six National Parks in CD and UT, having a high replacement inducted into the Myrtle Beach Golf Hall of Fame, and, oh yes, retirement kept the hillards very busy. George wishes all classmates good health, something we all treasure. Before Thanksgiving, Sherm and Carol Seibel ’60/’61 enjoyed lunch in Escondido, CA, with Steve Munsinger, who is still teaching arithmetic and natural history at a local college and going strong. Sherm and Carol are enjoying retirement and travel. There’s a lot to see. Enjoy! Mike Reichert, who has been a generous donor to the College, was elected to the Board of DE, was engaged in public service and travel to help others in need. Sue was elected a director of the Alumni Board for a four-year term. Congratulations! She attends lectures, sports events, and musical performances on campus and at the Majestic Theatre. She even runs into Pete Yingling now and then. She has two children, Lauren and Christopher, as well as four grandchildren ages 4, 6, 8, and 10 and a granddaughter age 8. In summer 2014, Jim and Ginny Russo Lang celebrated their 50th anniversary by taking the whole family on a cruise along the East Coast, stopping at Cape Canaveral, Great Stirrup Cay, and Paradise Island. Their highlight was the Atlantis Hotel, Great Stirrup Island, and Paradise Island. They enjoyed lunch in FL, the Langs’ own Joyce Andrews, Mary Hotchkiss, Thelma Alkens, and Betty Reed. They also saw Fred ’65/Ginger ’67 and Carol Allen, who live in NJ and FL. “Life is good!” Mary Ann Moore McCowan says hello to Wayne and Pat. Tom McCracken, who lives in Astoria, OR, has been busy traveling. He created and publishes the Appalachian Woodlands magazine, a retirement magazine that has gotten him investigated and house-searched by the U.S. Secret Service. Through his work he was the executive vice president of the VA Forestry Association, a book publisher at the VFW National Headquarters, and a member of the VFW National Assembly. Trust me. There’s more! It’s 1966. Tom de la Vergne 547/Sheffield Drive, PA 15064-9493 tomydalias.com I will be pinch hitting as class correspondent while Sally Kay recovers from her illness. She will be back in charge when she feels better. In the meantime, please send me any news. Steve Feder passed away on Dec. 18 in Vineland, NJ, where he was a lifelong resident. Steve worked in the canning and trucking industries and was married to Susan Dean Feder since 1972. At Homecoming this year, the Class of 1966 Alumni College is fun and a great opportunity of room for more. The Thursday Alumni College is fun and a great opportunity of room for more. The Thursday Alumni College is fun and a great opportunity of room for more. The Thursday Alumni College is fun and a great opportunity of room for more. 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Please be aware that our 50th Reunion is in June 2016, not that far away.

1967

Dick Matthews
339 Devon Drive
San Rafael, CA 94903
415-472-5190
Rm/Matthews999@yahoo.com

Several Phis Gammers gathered to celebrate their 50th anniversary of being initiated into the fraternity, included were Bill Tripplett, Dick Shank, Bob, Julie Myers Unsomaro ’64, Steve Selengut, Craig Market, Pete Smith, Dave Armor, Nancy Tinachot Ray Goodwin, Bill Huganir, Ted Rabold, Bill Andrews, Joe Egrestis, and Mac Jones. Please send in news, classmates, or our year you may get dropped from the magazine (just kidding).

1968

Susan Walsky Gray
1135 Abbott Drive
Aiken, SC. 29803-3713
803-641-4944
susannawalsky@gmail.com

If Gettysburg College Class of 1968

Sadie, I must report the death of Sadie Cantone Pounder in Oct. Sadie had numerous careers: mother, minister, mental health counselor at the Adams County Prison, associate pastor at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lancaster, and chaplain at SCI Camp Hill Men’s Prison. Our thoughts and prayers are with Michael Pounder and family.

1969

Jana Hemmer Sardi
7 Condon Road
Palmyra, VA 22963
439-569-5699
jansardi@comcast.net

Many Caraskadon, renowned sleep researcher, appeared on an NBC Nightly News feature in Nov. about the “Sleep Deprivation” on a sad note, our sympathy and condolences go to the family of classmate Rob Rittenhouse, who died in Jan. from pancreatic cancer. Rob was a realtor in San Ramon, CA. Please let me know what’s happening in your lives so I can share the news with in future issues of the magazine.

1970

Sadie Cantone Pounder Reunion Year

Marsha Barger
409 Kline Hill Road
Sykesville, MD 21784
410-552-9146
robinfair@verizon.net

If Gettysburg ’70

I hope everyone had a good winter! I do kickball laps in our pool all summer. I joined an athletic club so I could do laps in the winter. Our 45th Reunion is coming up this May 28–31. I hope everyone is at least considering attending. Reunions are always fun. This past Oct., Tom Wheeler, U.S. Court of Federal Claims Judge, oversaw the trial of AIG (American International Group Inc.) and its bailout by the U.S. government I found the article hard to follow, so I hope to do Tom justice. Tom is a regular guy; he sings in the church choir and coaches softball. Yet he was unfazed by the heavyweights who were called as witnesses during the AIG trial. Tom was appointed in 2005 by President George W. Bush. The court hears financial or contract claims against the federal government. For more than 30 years before his appointment, Tom worked in private practice, specializing in government contract issues. He received his law degree from Georgetown U. Joann Hess Grayson always sends an informative Christmas card. She and husband Phil ’59 live on their farm in VA. Joann retired from James Madison U in 2011, but she is still at JMU three mornings a week. She has the VA Child Protection Letter grant and has students helping her with the work. She also supervises students who tutor foster at-risk children. Joann was honored in the fall by Voices for Virginia’s Children. She was the second person to ever receive the Carol S. Fox Making Kids Count award. Congratulations, Joann! Phil still teaches at Eastern Mennonite U. He designs theatre productions and teaches courses. Their younger daughter, Elka ’06, lives in upstate NY and teaches at SUNY Plattsburgh. She and her husband Kevin have a year-old daughter, Julia. Joann and Phil’s older daughter, Martha, and her husband Jon are faculty members at the U of Richmond. They have a 4-year-old daughter Grace. Donna Springer wrote that she is still teaching aquaculture classes at the YMCA and is a part-time nurse. She ran three half-marathons this past fall, one in Niagara Falls and two in Saint Louis where she lives. Kathy Klemmer, who died in Jan. from pancreatic cancer. Rob was a realtor in San Ramon, CA. Please let me know what’s happening in your lives so I can share the news with in future issues of the magazine.

1971

Bethany Parr-White
2012 Penn League
Loudonville, PA 17042-3571
717-272-0806
717-819-1706 (fax)
bethanywhitted22@comcast.net

If Gettysburg College Class of 1971

Reunion

Happy Groundhog Day! I tried to say it in PA Deutsch, but my tablet will not let me. I got a tablet for Christmas that looks like an Etch-A-Sketch. I am learning to use it now. For Kelly Alseedek’s Birthday, Jane Gallagher and I traveled to Gettysburg and took her to lunch. We also showed her gifts. We want to the Café St. Ambrose and St. Anthony’s. The irony of the name of this bistro is that St. Amand is one of the winemakers and bartenders, but the restaurant is dry. The food was good. In March, Kathy Mack ’72, my daughter Willow, and I went to the Philadelphia Flower Show. It has been a tradition for many years for my sister, Olivia Parr Rud ’73, to take me for my birthday, and Kathy always ends the day with a shopping trip after having surgery to make her legs the same length. Olivia moved to Boulder, CO. She lives in a house that she built when she lived in Ft. Collins, and her son Adam and family live close by in Idaho Falls, ID. I am missing them as the winter in my overhears and shoes these make on the asbestos floor of the post office is that of the Bethlehem Clydeos. Yes, we still have asbestos floors and OHSA once again, my mailbox is empty. Please feel free to email, call, or use my tablet. If you have any news or updates, I will include your updates in the next issue.

1972

Chad Pilling
4220 Morris Road
Hampton, VA 23666
602-746-1464 (work)
508-746-9206 (fax)
chad@pilmochlaw.com

If Gettysburg College Class of 1972

Reunion

Steve “Triff” Triffletti
124 Long Pond Road
Plymouth, MA 02360
508-746-1464 (work)
508-746-9206 (fax)
triff@pilmochlaw.com

If Gettysburg College Class of 1973

Marie Riegle-Kinch was commissioned to display her exhibit entitled “Nestos, Roots, and Other Tangled Messes” at the Ware Center in Lancaster, PA. The show ran from April 5th through April 30th. She is also exhibiting her 2D work at the Quarryville Library in Quarryville, PA. This exhibit is called “Openings” and consists of skeletal pieces, insect images, and clfts. Congratulations, Marie, on your achievements! Carol Hegeman was awarded the U.S. Department of Interior award for superior service. Carol has been the supervisory historian with the Eisenhower National Historic Site in Gettysburg since 1986. She retired on Jan. 3, and she and her husband plan to travel and continue to contribute to the site’s oral history project. Good luck with your retirement! Keep sending your updates, and I will include your updates in the next issue.

1974

Linda Harmer Morris
2212 Penn Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018
408-746-9205
linda.morris@pa.gov

If Gettysburg College Class of 1974

Went to the opening reception for the Carlisle Museum’s new exhibit “The Attic” for their 20th anniversary. For more than 30 years before his appointment, Tom worked in private practice, specializing in government contract issues. He received his law degree from Georgetown U. Joann Hess Grayson always sends an informative Christmas card. She and husband Phil ’59 live on their farm in VA. Joann retired from James Madison U in 2011, but she is still at JMU three mornings a week. She has the VA Child Protection Letter grant and has students helping her with the work. She also supervises students who tutor foster at-risk children. Joann was honored in the fall by Voices for Virginia’s Children. She was the second person to ever receive the Carol S. Fox Making Kids Count award. Congratulations, Joann! Phil still teaches at Eastern Mennonite U. He designs theatre productions and teaches courses. Their younger daughter, Elka ’06, lives in upstate NY and teaches at SUNY Plattsburgh. She and her husband Kevin have a year-old daughter, Julia. Joann and Phil’s older daughter, Martha, and her husband Jon are faculty members at the U of Richmond. They have a 4-year-old daughter Grace. Donna Springer wrote that she is still teaching aquaculture classes at the YMCA and is a part-time nurse. She ran three half-marathons this past fall, one in Niagara Falls and two in Saint Louis where she lives. Kathy Klemmer, who died in Jan. from pancreatic cancer. Rob was a realtor in San Ramon, CA. Please let me know what’s happening in your lives so I can Share the news with in future issues of the magazine.

1975

Reunion Year

Joan Weinheimer Attommaso
1135 Abbott Drive
East Jacksonville, FL 32223
jaltommaso@gmail.com

If Gettysburg College Class of 1975

Once again, my mailbox is empty. I guess you’re saving up all those great stories to share at our 40th Class Reunion, scheduled for May 28–31. There’s a website. (www.gettysburg.edu/alumni/1975) which will be updated as the date approaches.

1976

Joyce Stupniewski Chapman
1601 Pickwick Lane
Richmond, TX 77402-9101
972-699-7655
joakys@tcn.com

If Gettysburg College Class of 1976

Everyone, I finally heard from Elizabeth “Beth” Boyce. She, her husband, and two children live on a horse farm in Middletown, MD. They have been restoring this home for the past 20 years. Beth’s husband, Art, is a private practice attorney. Their daughter Emily is a senior at the U of Richmond, and she plays lacrosse. Their son Harrison is a first-year student at UVA. Beth is busy managing the farm and her husband’s law firm. She was happy to get together with some old friends including Rosie, Cyndi, Sue, Wendy, and Margie. Scott, who reached out to let me know how she was doing. Last year at this time, she was in the hospital for chemotherapy. Today, she says it’s a blessing to be able to see Carolyn volunteers at a local hospital and rehab center. She gets to visit with Rosie Santulli and John Hetland fairly often. I do know Carolyn enjoys being able to get to Disney World. A few of us got to visit with Tom Murray’s home in FL. It was great seeing the Gettysburg gang, including Cyndi and Bill Oland, John Hetland, Sue and Billy Dippel, and Rosie and John Santulli. And you, I would still like someone to take this job so you will be able to hear about other Gettysburg alumni.
many old medieval walled towns with narrow cobble streets, wandering from one plaza to another. They also visited old Roman ruins, including the palace of the Roman emperor Diocletian. The weather was great, and since they were traveling in the off-season, the crowds were small. They had the opportunity to talk to Croatians about the days of Tito and Yugoslavia and about the Serbian War of the early to mid-90s. I was very interested to hear that point of view and personal experiences. Please be aware that our 50th Reunion is in June 2016, not that far away.

1967
Dick Matthews
339 Donov Drive
San Rafael, CA 94903
415-472-5190

Several Phi Gams gathered to celebrate their 50th anniversary of being initiated into the fraternity, included were Bill Trippett, Dick Shirk, Rob Ruiz, Julie Myers, and Uros Unosomo ’64, Steve Selegund, Craig Market, Pete Smith, Dave Armer, Nancy Tarinco, Ray Goodwin, Bill Huganir, Ted Rubold, Bill Andrews, Joe Egrestis, and Mac Jones. Please send in news, classmates, or our year notes. I am learning to use it now. For Kelly Alsedek’s birthday, Jane Gallagher and I traveled to Gettysburg and took her to lunch. We also showed her gifts; We want to the Cafe St. Amand at the Tanglewood Dinner Center in Lancaster, PA. The show ran from April 9 through April 30. She is also exhibiting her 2D work at the Quarzville Library in Quarzville, PA. This exhibit is called “Openings” and consists of skeletal pieces, insect images, and clfts. Congratulations, Marie, on your achievements! Carol Hegeman was awarded the U.S. Department of Interior award for superior service. Carol has been the supervisor historian at the Eisenhower National Historic Site in Gettysburg since 1980. She retired on Jan. 3, and now her husband has planned to travel and continue to contribute to the site’s oral history project. Good luck with your retirement! Keep sending your updates, and I will include your news in the next issue!

1974
Linda Harmer Morris
115 Barlow Road
Rosemont, PA 19018
610-525-1074

Linda, I have heard that you are going to be a realtor. I am sure you will do well. We have lost several classmates in the last year: Jan. 3, and she and her husband plan to travel and continue to contribute to the site’s oral history project. Good luck with your retirement! Keep sending your updates, and I will include your news in the next issue!

1975
40th Reunion Year
Joan Weinheimer Attenrose
1120 Autumn Wind
Lakeview East
Jacksonville, FL 32223
jallotmes@gmail.com

Once again, my class is empty. I guess you’re saving up all those great stories to share at our 40th Class Reunion to be scheduled for May 28–31. There’s a website, (www.gettysburg.edu/alumni/1975) which will be updated as the date approaches.

1976
Joyce Stopeckoski Chapman
1601 Pickwick Lane
Richardson, TX 75082-3011
972-849-6754
joyask@tcm.com

Hi everyone, I finally heard from Elizabeth “Beth” Boyce. She, her husband, and two children live on a horse farm in Middletown, MD. They have been restoring this home for the past 20 years. Beth’s husband, Art, is a private practice attorney. Their daughter Emily is a senior at the U of Richmond, and she plays lacrosse. Their son Harrison is a first-year student at UVA. Beth is busy managing the farm and her husband’s law firm. She was happy to get together with some old friends including Rosie, Cyndie, Sue, Wendy, and Margie. I have reached out to let me know how she was doing. Last year at this time, she was in the hospital for chemotherapy. Today, she says it’s such a blessing to be living in a Carolina volunteers at a local hospital and rehab center. She gets to visit with Rosie Santulli and Gail Hendry regularly. I do know Carolyn enjoys being able to get to Disney World. A few of us got to visit with Mary Murray home in FL. It was great seeing the Gettysburg gang, including Cyndie and Bill, and Jo Ann. Rosie Santulli and Rosie are John Santulli and John. I do you still like to take this job so you will be able to hear about other Gettysburg alumni.

C Lass notes
To post news, click myGettysburg at www.gettysburg.edu
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35th Reunion Year
Janelle Nethammer Dowdy 1978, Rockdale Lane
Lancaster, PA 17601
610-302-0143
janelle.dowdy@yahoo.com

Congratulations to her Gettysburg humanities background
and doing what she loves. She is currently working on a project
about the value of retail pharmacy as a health care
destinations in PM360. Our industry is about the value of

To get the news coming!

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Pharmacy Networks. He was

Innovations in Pharma Marketing

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Innovations in Pharma Marketing

This past Oct., Stephen Phillips

and his company by going to the Jan. 25 issue

April 30th
Kelly Woods Lynch

30 Springs Avenue

Gettysburg, PA 17325
kelly.lynch@yahoo.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1982

There is not quite as much news this

is a professional

with disease education and brand

To get the news coming!

We have also had Gettysburg experiences

Janelle Neithammer Downey

Gettysburg College Class of 1979

Notre Dame

Fryhle, and Snyder. Deanna manages

22 years of a great marriage. Self-

He is an Emmy

July 2014

Karen McManus

Lancaster, PA 17603
610-264-0825
kmcmannus@gettysburg.edu

Join me for the release on May 28–31!

reservations for our 35th Reunion

With the help of an informal classics

and working poor. Joe is an Emmy

at U of Washington. They have two

of 1980

Don Cooney

Gettysburg College Class of 1993

Brian Garvey Spagnola

in November, this semester we’re

the help of an informal classics

and working poor. Joe is an Emmy

at U of Washington. They have two

of 1980

Don Cooney

Gettysburg College Class of 1993

Brian Garvey Spagnola
1977
Katie Jackson Rossmann
3853 Laweside Place
Fairfax, VA 20180
703-991-0317
katie.jackson@nene.net

This past Oct., Stephanie Phillips
Travis and husband Joe celebrated
38 years of marriage. In her 35 years
in business, she has helped thousands
of people find the perfect solution
to their landscaping problems.
Stephanie has been a licensed
landscape designer for 25 years.
Based in Franklin Lakes, N.J.,
Stephanie's designs have won
awards and recognition at
country club events and
home shows.

1978
Dale Lue
3928 Greenville Road
Meyersdale, PA 15552
dlue1978@aol.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1978

1979
Diane Lappe Conoy
14 Byre Lane
Wallingford, PA 19086
610-619-9321
cooney.dianne@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1979

Kimberly Bowers Connor
is putting her wedding
planning skills to good use
teaching ethics classes at
U of Washington. She is
teaching the first course in the
province, “(Lit) Ethical Decision
Making,” this semester. She is
looking for alumni to interview
to more fully understand
the ethical challenges that
students will face as they
move into their careers.

1980
35th Reunion Year

2017
Lynne Morrison

2018
John Hourigan

1981
Mary Higley
6638 Totland Way
Naples, FL 34109
fussymary@aol.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1981

John, and his three daughters have
taken the plunge! My PA, for the
last 26 years. To learn more about
her business, visit her beautifully
designed website at www.kgsgardens.com.
As I was finishing this column in the Feb.
1 issue of Bulletin Points I hit my mailbox.
There is an excellent article about
Mark Hourigan and his company,
Hourigan Construction. Mark moved
to the Richmond area in 1982 where
he started his career as an engineer in
training with Westwing, working in
their construction products division.
He worked his way up through the
industry before forming his own company
in 1993, with his wife Lisa, sons Mark Jr. and
Matthew, and daughter Grace
live in the Richmond area. You can
find Mark on LinkedIn, find him
and his company by going to the
Jan 25 issue of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
You can also visit his company’s website at
I trust that many of you don’t
like to talk or brag about yourselves.
I don’t either, but trust me: you’d
be surprised at how many of our
classmates appreciate the news.
I know that many of you don’t like
our column is way more interesting
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magazine I look for. Do you
know a good synonym for prolific?
Greetings, Class of ’86. As always, I hope this edition finds you all healthy and happy. Send in your news. This is the gift early to make our job easy! Don’t forget to send in your news. This is the magazine arrives. The section everyone turns to first when news from your class and alum­ni from Gettysburg who were in places on my bucket list. Richmond, VA. I was named head coach of the MS Society, and smoked Pack­ing in West Chester, PA. I have been in business together for 15 years with Bandwaves Systems Inc. I have been in business with a full bar open to the public. Find them on Facebook or their website. A successful career as a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration specialist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for 17 years. His wife Jackie recently moved to Richmond where she plays lacrosse for the Spiders. Danny. It was great to see everyone! I’m also looking forward to seeing more of Tim Bright, whose daughter will be a Spider next fall. Please let us know if you want to join the reunion planning committee and make your reunion gift early to make our job easy! Don’t forget to send in your news. This is the section everyone turns to first when the magazine arrives.

1986

AJ Russo was named head coach of his high school football team. Suzanne Vaughan Sim­mons is completing her second master’s degree and will continue her work in counseling psychology with the plan to become licensed in Oct. She is a bilingual co­worker for two secondary schools in Westminster and is also an intern at a domestic violence shelter. Suzanne has two daughters who are 21 and are both junior in college. She and Nancy Finney Legath keep in touch by taking annual trips to Savannah, GA. 2014. Long Beach Weekes Systems in Burlington, NJ, where George also resides. Becky was the mother of three beautiful children, Caroline (15), Morgan (11), and Jackson (8). and will go to medical school upon graduation. He is captain of the lacrosse team and was all SEC, as well as all American. Daughter Katie is going to the U of Pittsburgh. She is a vocation of the MS Society, and has been in business together for 15 years. He is also a senior legislative assistant to AWO priorities and strengthen regulatory reform legislation, led the successful effort to quash problematic responder immunity legislation, and managed the largest and most successful Barge-In ever. He has richly earned this promotion, and we are fortunate to have him on our team as we work to achieve AWO’s priorities and strengthen AWO’s relationships on Capitol Hill.

1987

Jim Anderson
38 Bay Hill Road
Lebanon, ME 04279
722-3626
andersonj7@me.com

1988

Julie Bove Whamond
3 Elliot Lane
Westport, CT 06880
203-858-1734
Whamondj@optonline.net

1989

Patty Hunter Lovett
900 Carnegie Drive
Potomac, MD 20854
301-838-4533
pattylovett@envizon.net

1990

25th Reunion Year

Amy E. Tarallo
PO Box 214
Elnora, IN 47333
800-548-4706
aetallo@gmail.com

1991

Michelle Lynette Hughes
4042 Kimberly Glen Court
Chantilly, VA 20151
703-969-6180
mhughes1989@yahoo.com

Our class is doing a lot of wonderful and interesting things. I would love to hear from you to catch up!
Leslie Cole

184 Laurel Bridge Road
Landenberg, PA 19350
610-274-3385 (home)
484-898-3260 (cell)
lcole@gettysburg.edu

Gettysburg College Class of 1983

Hi, classmates. It is wonderful to learn that Janine Fugese is a professional photographer who also teaches photography and lives in Boulder, CO. Thanks to Heidi Rosolv Brehnitz for emailing me Janine’s website, aspenbyjanine.com, and latest achievement. One of Janine’s photos was featured in an art exhibit honoring the CO Capitol Dome in Denver. Check it out. She has also been doing more than stunning photos on Facebook of Jeff and Peggy Crane Vaughan who hiked to Machu Picchu with their sons Ian and Janie in Dec. Jeff owns Blmark Packaging in West Chester, PA and recently joined a company called Giddrich ’82, Bob Gattellari ’82, and others in the founding of a micro-distilleryManawatu Stil Works, in Pottstown, PA. Their craft distillery has become a popular local spot with their artisanal vodka, gin, whiskey, and rum. The distillery hosts tours and tastings and has a few local bands perform. Find them on Facebook or their website manawatustilworks.com. I hope to visit them soon. Peggy helps Jeff run his packaging company, raises significant money for the MS Society, and volunteers at Chester County Hospital, which is where we met recently by happy accident. Your updates are, as always, very welcome. Here’s hoping you all have a super spring!

Suzanne Hino Gorab

Gettysburg College Class of 1984

Suzanne Hino Gorab has stepped down from her position as class correspondent. We would like to thank Suzanne for her dedicated service to the College over the years. If anyone is interested in filling the Class of 1984 correspondent role, please contact Laura Carr in the Office of Communications and Marketing at lcarr@gettysburg.edu or 717-397-6800.

30th Reunion Year

Kathy Reese Laing
1821 Hanover Avenue
Richmond, VA 23220
laing@richmond.edu

Gettysburg College Class of 1985

Don’t forget to make plans for our 30th Reunion. It will be held during the weekend of May 28–31. Be sure to make your hotel reservations now if you haven’t already. We are planning lots of activities including a tennis round robin (you do not have to be an expert), a bike ride through the battlefield, and a run. News from your classmates has trickled in slowly again. AJ Russo was named head coach of his high school football team, Holy Spirit, in Philadelphia. AJ also played football for the Bullets. He retired after 29 years working for Atlantic City in information technology and took a position at Holy Spirit as their IT chief after being named head coach of the football team. Jim Holbert sent news about his marriage last Oct. In, IL to his partner of 17 years, Otis Stanley. He won’t be able to join our Reunion since he will be spending his weekly travel in Yosemite National Park, one of the places on his bucket list. Richmond, VA played host to a group of 1985s alumni from Gettysburg who were in town for the Junior Ring Dance at the U of Richmond. The group consisted of Rich Van Antwerp, LaFe LaRote ’96, Marshal Welch ’81, Tamara Van Antwerp ’88, and Shawn Scoville ’88. It was great to see everyone! I’m also looking forward to seeing more of Tim Bright, whose daughter will be a Spider next fall. Please let us know if you want to join the Reunion planning committee and make your Reunion gift early to make our job easy! Don’t forget to send in your update. This is the section everyone turns to first when people ask about the Reunion!

Jim Anderson
13 Bay Hill Road
Lebanon, PA 17042
732-291-3626
andersonj7@me.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1987–25th Reunion

I recently had a catch-up call with Nick Trainer. Nick is married to Pam ’88 and lives outside of Atlanta in Alpharetta, GA. Nick is the vice president of TP at Georgia Power. Nick and Pam have four children. The oldest, Michael, is going to UGA, and will go to medical school upon graduation. He is captain of the lacrosse team and was all SEC, as well as an Academic All American. Daughter Katie is going to get her degree at U of Washington where she plays soccer. The Spiders, Danny, a 6 ft., 175 lb. freshman in high school, is a football and lacrosse player. Last but not least is eighth grade daughter Megan who does a lot of big thing including, of course, lacrosse. Nick still stays in touch with John Oates and Sean Sweeney. Tom Azelby ‘86 followed his dream as a business partner, George Algyar. Tom and George have been in business together for 15 years. They also own a ranch and a vineyard. Tom is a partner of 17 years, Otis Stanley. He was named head coach of the football team. Jim Holbert sent news about his marriage last Oct. In, IL to his partner of 17 years, Otis Stanley. He won’t be able to join our Reunion since he will be spending his weekly travel in Yosemite National Park, one of the places on his bucket list. Richmond, VA played host to a group of 1985s alumni from Gettysburg who were in town for the Junior Ring Dance at the U of Richmond. The group consisted of Rich Van Antwerp, LaFe LaRote ’96, Marshal Welch ’81, Tamara Van Antwerp ’88, and Shawn Scoville ’88. It was great to see everyone! I’m also looking forward to seeing more of Tim Bright, whose daughter will be a Spider next fall. Please let us know if you want to join the Reunion planning committee and make your Reunion gift early to make our job easy! Don’t forget to send in your update. This is the section everyone turns to first when people ask about the Reunion!

Julie Buoy Whamond
3 Elliot Lane
Westport, CT 06880
203-868-1734
Whamondjo@optonline.net

Gettysburg College Class of 1988

Julie Buoy Whamond grew up in Bermuda and moved to New Jersey. She and her husband, Dave, moved to Connecticut in 1988 and have lived here ever since. They have a daughter who is a senior at UNH and a son who recently graduated from UMass Amherst. They enjoy spending time together with family and friends. They enjoy traveling and playing sports. Julie is currently a Program Manager at Cigna and has been with the company for 15 years. She enjoys spending time with her family and friends and enjoying spring. I realize as I write this that we are now one year away from our 30th Reunion! It seems like just yesterday that we were celebrating our 25th. So the planning will begin soon, and I hope many of you will attend what promises to be another monumental Gettysburg Reunion weekend! Thank you to Laura Carr in the Office of Communications and Marketing at lcarr@gettysburg.edu or 717-397-6800 for writing, and please keep the updates coming!

Amy E. Tarallo
PO Box 214
Elkins, WV 26241
304-549-4700
astalero@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of ’90

I have very few sad news to share. Becky Little ’86 of Lambertville, NJ, passed away unexpectedly in Nov. Becky was the mother of three beautiful children, Caroline (18), Morgan (11); and Jackson (8); and was married to fellow classmate, Jody Shelby, for 22 years. After Gettysburg, Becky graduated from the U of Pittsburgh–School of Dental Medicine. She worked locally as a dentist for the past 20 years. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Becky’s memory to the Shelby Children Educational Fund, 544 Naquanepaque Bank, 2343 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, PA 17601. To send the family online condolences, please visit sendyournair.com. We are thinking of you and your family. Jody, we will always remember Becky for her beautiful smile, warmth, and friendship. Rod Edmiston and his wife Jackie recently moved to Vancouver, Canada. They have a new baby girl, Ally-Hennickis, born Dec. 1. The couple completed the Sochi 2014 project in April 2014, after spending three years in Russia working on the Olympic project. They spent some time in London for the 2012 Olympics. Next up will be work at the Olympics for Rio 2016. Rod is a veteran of legislative affairs at the American Waterways Operators (AWO), where he has worked for the past few years. In his 2 1/2 years at AWO, Craig has become a vitally important member of our senior staff team, and 2014 was an outstanding year for him,” said AWO executive vice president Jennifer Carpenter. “Craig played a significant role in the advancement of vessel discharge regulatory reform legislation, led the successful effort to quash problematic responder immunity legislation, and managed the largest and most successful Barge-in Ever. He has richly earned this promotion, and we are fortunate to have him on our team as we work to achieve AWO priorities and strengthen AWO’s relationships on Capitol Hill.” In Craig’s mind, his work at AWO is just beginning. “It has always been fascinating by boats, ships, and the sea. To quote Norman Maclean, “I am haunted by waters.” Prior to joining AWO, Craig held a variety of advocacy positions with energy companies and also served as a congressional affairs specialist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and a senior legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Peter King (R-NY). Craig, wife Jennifer, and 6-year-old daughter Olika live in North Arlington, VA. Craig often sees John Potts, who is nearby in Silver Spring, MD. The two get together to play their guitars, more so lately as they prepare to get the band back together for the Reunion. It is almost Reunion time. Please mark your calendars for the weekend of May 28–31. Our class page can be found at www.gettysburg.edu/alumn/2/connect/class_pages/1990. dct. Hope to see you all soon!

Michelle Lynette Hughes
4042 Kimberly Glen Court
Chantilly, VA 20151
703-969-6180
mhughes1969@yahoo.com

Our class is doing a lot of wonderful and interesting things. I would love to hear from you to catch up!
It was great to hear from Aliena Gerhard. Aliena found us back to G-burg for the Owl & Phoenix 1993...
2003
Jennifer O’Hara Roche
29 Lakeside Avenue
Danvers, MA
01923
JenniferOHC@gmail.com

2004
Kathryn Coffey Bruns
and husband Rich welcomed
their third child, Madison Elizabeth.
Maddie’s big brother Brandon and big sister Riley Bruns showered her
with love since her arrival. Dean
and Kathryn love watching the
time of them together. On June 16, Emily
Egan Overend and husband Chris welcomed
their first baby, William Michael Overend. He tipped the scales at 9 lbs., 4 oz. and was
21½ in. long. It’s going to be a fun time with
everyone, so please continue to share your
updates.

2005
Kathryn Ferguson Adams
2001
711 Peach Tree Trail
Petoskey, MI 49770
kathryncf@cox.net

2000
Marna Suarez Redding
2000
12309 Baker Avenue
Niskayuna, NY 12309
msredding@gmail.com

1999
Bridget Donnelly Collins
1993
1994
Bridget is a great read from Alzenia
Gerhard. Alzenia wrote that it was
time to get GB to Gburg for the Owl
& Notes section! On June 15, for the
first time in years, Bridget Donnelly
Collins (BC ‘93) and her husband
Jim and her three daughters
Topper Spataro
and their sons
Ruman Skinner ’92 and their sons
are in Cub Scouts together.
Ruman Skinner ’92 and their sons
and Nicole
teaches Sunday school with Nicole
and was joined by Prof. Chris Kauffman
from Pima Community College in
Tucson, AZ. Chris Kauffman is
teaching an exciting course called
“Women and World Literature,”
for which she has
an amazing weekend
visiting campus and learned that
she knew who to post news, click myGettysburg at www.gettysburg.edu
Stephanie Carlson Rance and Kristen Leatherbee Lorry served as bridesmaids. Their Gettysburg attendants included Corey Schmidt Brusche, Kati Marchetti, Liz Barcenzewski, Meridith Fair, and Katherine Walker ’05. Nick Green and Victoria Tran ’08 were married on Sept. 6 in Reading, PA. Christopher Miller, Briana Virgil Miller, Charles Sutera Tara Suntum, Jerimie Partt ’06, Megan Smith ’06, and David Faccenda ’08 were guests of the nuptials. Brittany Bloom married Steven Fink on Oct. 4 in Ridgway, PA. Sara Fry served as a bridesmaid, and Joe Joiner. Allison Campbell, Katie Herzberg, and Lauren McElrnan Zumbach ’06 attended the festivities. The newlyweds are renovating their new-to-them 90-year-old home in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood of Pittsburgh, PA. In Aug., Brittany accepted a position with Blumling & Gusky, LLP, and practices commercial and real estate law. Katherine Komsa and Russell Kommer ’06 tied the knot on May 3, 2014, at the Ashford Estate in Albertown, NJ. Lindsey True Caroline Kunkel, Brita Robson, and Megan Buckley served as bridesmaids. Russells’ groomsmen included Erik Lundberg ’08, Nicholas Kuhner ’06, Michael Marsella ’04, Kyle Rogge ’05, Brian Mazos ’06, and Andrew King ’06. It was a Gettysburg-filler affair with too many alumni attend to mention in this short column! Congratulations to Katherine Amestoy, who married Brian Martin on Sept. 20. Katherine recently accepted a position as an assistant attorney general with the VT Attorney General’s Office, Department of Corrections litigation team. Bruce ’04 and Courtney Babiarz Hughes welcomed their first child, Hadley Grace Hughes, on Dec. 5. Everyone is happy and healthy. Mom and Dad can already boast that she’ll be Gettysburg great! Geoff ’06 and Katie Sawyer Calver welcomed their daughter and future Bullet, Kessler Austen Calver, on Dec. 13. Kessler weighed 9 lbs., 4 oz., and was 21 in. long. Mom, Dad, and baby are doing great. Congratulations to McLean Donnelly, who completed his MBA from the Opus School of Business and started a new position as the user experience lead for Expedia in Seattle. In Feb., Maribeth Black became the emergency coordinator for the United Nations World Food Program based in Goma, Democratic Republic of Congo, where her work will focus on providing food assistance to refugees and internally displaced persons residing in DR Congo. Finally, a huge shout-out to my dear friend Katherine King who graduated with a master’s degree in human resources from the U of Scranton on Aug. 31.

2008

Alison Pettine 118 E. 11th Avenue Conshohocken, PA 19428 610-309-9649 amottone@gmail.com • Gettysburg College Class of 2008

2009

Jenn Amols 608 Minne Street Hoboken, NJ 07030 540-538-1849 amoj07@gmail.com • Gettysburg College Class of 2009

Greetings, Class of 2009! No news to report this time around, but we want to hear from you! Did you start a new job, move to a new city, or take a great trip with Gettysburg alumni? Let us know! You can reach out to the College or shoot Jenn Amols an email at the contact information above.

2010

5th Reunion Year

Emma Snelling 56 Dyart Street Quincy, MA 02169 339-235-0186 essnelling@gmail.com • Gettysburg College Class of ’05

Sarah Jacobs married Chip Peeler. They reside in Ridgefield, CT. Sarah is now handling a project in the Boston area for a Boston-based architecture firm. What a great way to start the new year around, but we want to hear from you! Did you start a new job, move to a new city, or take a great trip with Gettysburg alumni? Let us know! You can reach out to the College or shoot Jenn Amols an email at the contact information above.

2011

Devan Grose White 137 Liberty Street Penngrove, CA 94957 dgrose.white@gmail.com

Donovan Deffler married Tyler Smith in a second year at the New England College of Optometry and planning to run the Blindfold Challenge for the Make A Difference 5K during marathon weekend. The funds she raises from the run will go to the Perkins School for the Blind.

Allison Jones, having completed nursing school at Villanova, is now a nurse at the Children’s Hospital of PA on the surgical/trauma floor.

Margaret Weisman is a high school teacher at Millenium High School in Manhattan. Thank you to everyone who sent me an update; please continue to share! Let’s keep doing great work!

2012

Taylor plank 1705 West Highway, Apt. 415 Silver Spring, MD 20910 tplank@umd.edu

Tina Malles graduated from the Hofstra U Physician Assistant Program in Dec. and passed her boards in Jan. Andrew Mearns will earn his MLA from Johns Hopkins U this summer. Mariessa Slaughter finished her second year at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine where she is pursuing a PhD in genomics and molecular biology. She took her candidacy exam in fall 2014. She also completed her second Boston Marathon with a time of 3:27:19, knocking two minutes from her finish time in 2013. She thanks Gettysburg roommate Hannah Anthony for providing a place for her to stay in Boston for the runs. If you have any exciting updates you would like to share, please send me an email and encourage your friends to do the same. I would love to hear from you!

2013

Kavya Kumar 19086 1925 Liberty Street Philadelphia, PA 19104 215-972-8500 kkumar91@gmail.com

I hope everyone has had a wonderful start to 2015. I was able to kick off the new year with my new job as an alumni relations program coordinator for Sacred Heart U.

Rebecca Deffler married Tyler Smith in a second year at the New England College of Optometry and planning to run the Blindfold Challenge for the Make A Difference 5K during marathon weekend. The funds she raises from the run will go to the Perkins School for the Blind.

Allison Jones, having completed nursing school at Villanova, is now a nurse at the Children’s Hospital of PA on the surgical/trauma floor.

Margaret Weisman is a high school teacher at Millenium High School in Manhattan. Thank you to everyone who sent me an update; please continue to share! Let’s keep doing great work!

2014

Christiana Jo Evans 29 S. Providence Road Wallingford, PA 19086 610-960-4782 jevans2009@gmail.com

Hello, Class of 2014! Congratulations to Carol Jean Foster Behnke, who married Adam McCauley. They reside in Gettysburg. David Gilmore moved back to our beloved alma mater to serve as an executive recruiter. National Recruiting Group is a full-service national search firm with temporary and permanent placement for various staffing needs. Dan Tracfani works as a financial representative with Northwestern Mutual in Pittsburgh, PA. Rebecca Szyzaska moved to NYC and works at the U.S. Department of State as a program specialist. Emily Thren is a first-year CHL student at the U of MD, obtaining her master’s degree in nursing. Be sure to send me your update to be included in the next issue!
2005

10th Reunion Year
Holy Woodhead
1010 Redridge Drive
Great Falls, VA 22066
908-715-9700
holly.woodhead@gmail.com

Gettysburg College
Class of 2005

Class of 2000, please continue to send updates. Your classmates enjoy hearing from you.

2006

Monique Mathews Gore
360 N. Washington Street
Gettysburg College
Gettysburg, PA 17325
monique.mathews@gmail.com

Gettysburg College
Class of 2006

Meghan Lockard Kelly
married Jason Kelly in Caldwell, NJ, on June 28, 2014. Elizabeth Fouche Shea and Katherine Gamble were bridesmaids. Chip and Meghan Pajonowski Donovan welcomed a baby girl to the family on Jan. 12. John and Chelsea Flynn Burger had their fourth child, Bristol Flynn. She joins big brother Shane and sisters Dempsey and Collins. Audrey Gallaway started her own law practice after five years at a large law firm. Lauren Leopold Jacobs and sisters Dempsey and Collins.

Flynn. She joins big brother Shane and sisters Dempsey and Collins. She welcomed a baby girl to the family on Jan. 28, 2014.

Stephanie Carlson Rance and Kristen Leatherbee Leroy served as bridesmaids. Kristen is a Gettysburg College alumna. Stephanie attended the festivities. The newlyweds are renovating their new-to-them 90-year-old home in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood of Pittsburgh, PA. In Aug, British accepted a position with Blumling & Gusky, LLP, and practices commercial and real estate law. Katherine Komcoa and Russell Komco '06 tied the knot on May 3, 2014, at the Ashford Estate in Allentown, NJ. Lindsey True Caroline Kunkel, Brita Robson, and Megan Buckley served as bridesmaids. Russells' groomsmen included Erik Lundberg '06, Nicholas Kuhner '06, Michael Marzella '06, Kyle Rogge '06, Brian Magos '06, and Andrew King '06. It was a Gettysburg-filler affair with too many alumni attendees to mention in this short column! Congratulations to Katherine Amestoy, who married Bryan Martin on Sept. 20. Katherine recently accepted a position as an assistant attorney general with the VT Attorney General's Office, Department of Corrections litigation team. Bryan '02 and Courtney Babiarz Hughes welcomed their first child, Hadley Grace Hughes, on Dec. 5. Everyone is happy and healthy. Mom and Dad can already tell that she'll be Gettysburg great! Good luck '06 and Katie Sawyer Calver welcomed their daughter and future Bullet, Kessler Audra Calver, on Dec. 13. Kessler weighed 9 lbs, 4 oz, and was 21 in. long.

Mom, Dad, and baby are doing great! Congratulations to McLean Donnelly, who completed his MBA from the Opus School of Business and started a new position as the user experience lead for Expedia in Seattle. In Feb, Maribeth Black became the emergency coordinator for the United Nations World Food Program based in Goma, Democratic Republic of Congo, where her work will focus on providing food assistance to refugees and internally displaced persons residing in DR. Congo. Finally, a huge shout-out to my dear friend Katherine King, who graduated with a master’s degree in human resources from the U of Scranton on Aug. 31.

2008

Alison Peltine
119 E. 11th Avenue
Conshohocken, PA 19428
610-308-9649
apeltinefine@gmail.com

Gettysburg College
Class of 2008

Greetings, Class of 2008! No news to report this time around, but we would love to hear from you! Did you start a new job, move to a new city, or take a great trip with fellow alumni? We'd love to hear about those great things; it is not bragging or boasting if you send in a note. We would all love to hear from you!

2009

Jenn Amols
608 Monroe Street
Hoboken, NJ 07030
540-538-1869
amojo07@gmail.com

Gettysburg College
Class of 2009

Thank you to everyone who sent me an update; I hope everyone has had a wonderful year at the New England College of Optometry and planning to run the Blindfold Challenge at the BAA. Devon Grote White graduated from nursing school at Villanova, is now a nurse at the Children's Hospital of PA on the surgical trauma floor. Margaret Weismann is a high school teacher at Millennium High School in Manhattan. Thank you to all our alumni who sent us an update; please continue to share! Let's keep doing great work!

2011

Devan Grohe White
137 Liberty Street
Penngrove, PA 15473
devan.grohewhite@gmail.com

2012

Taylor Plank
1705 West highway
Apt. 415
Silver Spring, MD 20910
tplank@umd.edu

Tina Malles graduated from the Hofstra U Physician Assistant Program in Dec. and passed her boards in Jan. Andrew Mearns will earn his M.A. from Johns Hopkins U this summer. Mariessa Slaughter finished her second year at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine where she is pursuing a PhD in genetics and molecular biology. She took her candidacy exam in fall 2014. She also completed her second Boston Marathon with a time of 3:27:19, knocking two minutes from her finish time in 2013. She thanks her Gettysburg roommate Hannah Anthony for providing a place for her to stay in Boston for the run. If you have any exciting updates you would like to share, please send me an email and encourage your friends to do the same. I would love to hear from you!

2014

Christiana Jo Evans
29 S. Providence Road
Wallingford, PA 19086
610-960-4762
ejoevans29@gmail.com

Hello, Class of 2014! Congratulations to Carol Jean Foster Behnke, who married Adam Behnke. They reside in Gettysburg. David Gilmore moved back to our beloved alma mater to serve as the interim program coordinator at the Gettysburg Leadership Center.

Kathryn Bucolo is a graduate student at Aze U, enrolled in the MFA program for fiction writing. She also teaches undergraduate composition courses. Kate Forton is the administrative coordinator for a professional theatre company company in Baltimore, The Chesapeake Shakespeare Company. She is also a teaching artist in theatre with the theatre, working both backstage and onstage in their productions. She was recently asked to join the company as an associate company member. Svetlana is in her second year at the New England College of Optometry and planning to run the Blindfold Challenge at the BAA. She is a high school teacher at Millennium High School in Manhattan. Thank you to everyone who sent us an update; please continue to share! Let’s keep doing great work!

Please visit www.gettysburg.edu for videos on the President Woodrow Wilson House in Washington, D.C. She was recently in a C-Span video entitled American Artifacts. Check it out at www.c-span.org/video/?7319747-1.
Edwin D. Freed '43

Edwin D. Freed, former professor of religion and alumni of Gettysburg College passed away on Dec. 12, 2014, at his home in Worster, OH. At the time of his death, Freed was 94 years old and had been married to his wife Anna Marie for almost 71 years. While a student at the College, Freed studied Classical Studies and earned a bachelor's degree in 1943. He went on to earn a BBD from Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary and PhD in Classics in the special field of Biblical and Patristic Greek from Harvard University. Freed served as a pastor in Loyalsock, PA, before joining the faculty at the College. He was a Distinguished Professor in the religion department for 36 years, retiring in 1986. He was an inspiration to many and, after his retirement, continued his study and writing, authoring 10 books and numerous articles in professional journals.

As a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and the International Society of New Testament Studies, Freed attended many annual meetings in the U.S. and abroad. He and his wife enjoyed traveling, and over the years, they visited all but two states and 18 foreign countries.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are daughters, Julie Gitt and Jane Roberts '73; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Henry Belber '51

Henry Belber II, of Malvern, PA, passed away on December 25, 2014, at the age of 88. Belber served as a signalman in the U.S. Navy for a year and then enrolled at Gettysburg College on a GI Bill of Rights scholarship. While at the College, Hank continued his accomplished basketball career and was co-captain of the team his senior year. Hank graduated in 1951 with a degree in economics. His athletic accomplishments were recognized when he was added to the Gettysburg College Hall of Athletic Honor in 1992. The Hall of Athletic Honor citation describes Hank with the following:

"With the calm, cool precision of a well-trained athlete, Hank stormed the gymnasiums of the East Coast to become one of the finest two-hand set shot artists in Gettysburg history. He was one of the most consistent players of his day, not only because of his shooting ability, but because of his ball handling and defense."

In addition to his Hall of Athletic Honor induction, Hank remained connected to the College by serving as a member of the Board of Trustees for 12 years, and was named a trustee emeritus. Hank and his wife have enjoyed the last 30 years together, spending much of their time with family and many friends in Dorset, VT, and in Hobe Sound, FL. Hank was a longtime member of the Main Line Builders Association and was honored with Builder of the Year on numerous occasions. Hank is recognized as the force behind the development of Applebrook Golf Club and was one of the founding members of the club, where he served as president for 15 years, until retiring in 2014.

Paul R. Baird

Paul R. Baird, former professor of economics, died February 9, in Madison, WI, at the age of 94. Baird was raised in Eastern PA and graduated from Connellsville High School in 1939 and from the Pennsylvania State University in 1941. Following graduation, he worked in the business office at Penn State until enlisting in the Army Air Corps in 1942. Baird began pilot cadet training in January of 1943 and received his pilot wings in December of that year. Paul gloried in the miracle of flight, something he passed on to his children and grandchildren.

Baird was assigned to the 95th Bomb Group, based in Hetham, Great Britain, arriving there on June 6, 1944. He flew 29 combat missions over the European Theater of Operations as copilot in a B-17 Flying Fortress. He was decorated for his combat efforts and was very proud of his service to his country.

Upon completing his combat tour, Baird returned to Penn State and earned a master's degree in accounting. He and his wife Mary Ellen settled in Gettysburg, where they raised two daughters, and Paul began a teaching career as a professor in the economics department at Gettysburg College. Baird served as the faculty advisor for Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities. He taught at the College until retirement in 1985.

He was a member of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, the Elk Club, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He volunteered his time to the Adams County Mental Health Association and Meals on Wheels, and in his free time he enjoyed fishing, playing golf, and watching Penn State football.

Dates 2015 unless noted

'92 Daniel A. Bennett, Jan. 7, 1991
'93 Oscar S. Wagner, Jan. 29, 2013
'95 Luther B. Arnold, Sept. 19, 2014
Robert W. Kirkpatrick, Feb. 18, 1988
'98 Joseph S. Latorne, April 28, 2001
'98 Harold H. Quickel, Feb. 25
'99 Donald G. Dol, Jan. 7
'01 Elizabeth M. Troxell, Dec. 5, 2004
'02 Elizabeth Sherer Alpers, Feb. 21
'03 Jane Henry Fickes, March 9
'04 Robert T. Bombard, March 9
'05 Edwin D. Freed, Dec. 12, 2014
'06 James R. Neely, Nov. 28, 2014
'07 John G. Bernheisel, Nov. 28, 2014
'08 G. Richard Ridinger, Feb. 13
Jean Decker Thompkins, Jan. 11
'09 Earl D. Deusch, Feb. 1
'10 Harrison M. Dickson, Feb. 1
Howard J. Hippensteel, Dec. 6, 2014
Arthur B. McNair, Feb. 21
J. W. Wilson, Dec. 22, 2014
'11 Edward J. Richter, Sept. 11, 2014
Fred G. Vialii, June 10
'12 Henry Belber, Dec. 25, 2014
Raymond L. Bursch, Oct. 15, 2014
'13 Howard Samuel Foster Jr., March 5
John N. Lenker, Jan. 26

'14 John N. Lenker, Jan. 26
'15 Joseph A. Stevenson, Dec. 2, 2014
Donald M. Bohn, Feb. 18
Walter V. Kemper, Jan. 2
Daniel D. Oravec, Jan. 16
'16 William L. Lawe, Nov. 10, 2014
Suzanne Schmitt Goodling, March 8
Roy E. Guilford, Jan. 10
V. Dale Halladay, Dec. 13, 2014
J. William Wilson, Dec. 22, 2014
Kenneth B. Polak, Dec. 9, 2014
Kenneth L. Woodhall, Dec. 20, 2014
Sigmoid S. Dicker, Jan. 2
Carolyn Cloe Apple, Dec. 6, 2014
Ronald D. Staub, Jan. 12
Theodore L. St星空 màn, Jr.
'16 Dec. 16, 2014
'17 John F. Steier, Feb. 5
'18 Donald E. Nitzschke, Nov. 27, 2014
'19 H. Robert Lassie, Feb. 20
Jeffrey M. Preston, Jan. 14
'20 Jon A. Baughman, Jan. 12
Betty Bomma, Jan. 7
Richard J. Hofmann, Dec. 9, 2014
James H. Rolyon, March 11
Gary L. Edwards, Jan. 14
Frank M. Morton Jr., Jan. 14
Stephen M. Pfeifer, Dec. 18, 2014

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Edwin D. Freed ’43

Edwin D. Freed, former professor of religion and alumnus of Gettysburg College passed away on Dec. 12, 2014, at his home in Wosstor, OH. At the time of his death, Freed was 94 years old and had been married to his wife Anna Marie for almost 71 years.

While a student at the College, Freed studied Classical Studies and earned a bachelor’s degree in 1943. He went on to earn a PhD from Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary and PhD in Classics in the special field of Biblical and Patristic Greek from Harvard University.

Freed served as a pastor in Lovettsville, VA, before joining the faculty at the College. He was a Distinguished Professor in the religion department for 36 years, retiring in 1986. He was an inspiration to many and, after his retirement, continued his study and writing, authoring 10 books and numerous articles in professional journals.

As a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and the International Society of New Testament Studies, Freed attended many annual meetings in the U.S. and abroad. He and his wife enjoyed traveling, and over the years, they visited all but two states and 18 foreign countries.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are daughters, Julie Gitt and Jane Roberts ’73; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Henry Belbter ’51

Henry Belbter II, of Malvern, PA, passed away on December 25, 2014, at the age of 86. Belbter was a prominent custom homebuilder and developer of several communities in Eastern PA. Hank, as he was affectionately known, was in the building business for over 60 years as President of Trico Construction. Hank was influenced by the style of R. Bognard Oke, known for his magnificent Pennsylvania farmhouses.

Hank was raised in Lower Merion and was the point guard on the Lower Merion High School basketball team, leading them to two consecutive state championships in 1942–1943. Following high school, Hank served as a signallman in the U.S. Navy for a year and then enrolled at Gettysburg College on a GI Bill of Rights scholarship. While at the College, Hank continued his accomplished basketball career and was co-captain of the team his senior year; Hank graduated in 1951 with a degree in economics. His athletic accomplishments were recognized when he was added to the Gettysburg College Hall of Athletic Honor in 1992. The Hall of Athletic Honor citation describes Hank with the following: “With the calm, cool precision of a well-trained athlete, Hank stormed the gymnasiums of the East Coast to become one of the finest two-hand set shot artists in Gettysburg history. He was one of the most consistent players of his day, not only because of his scoring ability, but because of his ball handling and defense.”

In addition to his Hall of Athletic Honor induction, Hank remained connected to the College by serving as a member of the Board of Trustees for 12 years, and was named a trustee emeritus. Hank and his wife have enjoyed the last 30 years together, spending much of their time with family and many friends in Dorset, VT, and in Hobe Sound, FL. Hank was a longtime member of the Main Line Builders Association and was honored with Builder of the Year on numerous occasions. Hank is recognized as the force behind the development of Applebrook Golf Club and was one of the founding members of the club, where he served as president for 15 years, until retiring in 2014.

Paul R. Baird

Paul R. Baird, former professor of economics, died February 9, in Madison, WI, at the age of 94. Baird was raised in Eastern PA and graduated from Connellsburg High School in 1937 and from the Pennsylvania State University in 1941. Following graduation, he worked in the business office at Penn State until enlisting in the Army Air Corps in 1942. Baird began pilot cadet training in January of 1943 and received his pilot wings in December of that year. Paul glored in the miracle of flight, something he passed on to his children and grandchildren.

Baird was assigned to the 95th Bomb Group, based in Hooham, Great Britain, arriving there on June 6, 1944. He flew 29 combat missions over the European Theater of Operations as co-pilot in a B-17 Flying Fortress. He was decorated for his combat efforts and was very proud of his service to his country.

Upon completing his combat tour, Baird returned to Penn State and earned a master’s degree in accounting. He and wife Mary Ellen settled in Gettysburg, where they raised two daughters, and Paul began a teaching career as a professor in the economics department at Gettysburg College. Baird served as the faculty advisor for Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities. He taught at the College until retirement in 1985.

He was a member of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, the Elks Club, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He volunteered his time to the Adams County Mental Health Association and Meals on Wheels, and in his free time he enjoyed fishing, playing golf, and watching Penn State football.

Retired Faculty & Staff

Paul R. Baird, Feb. 9

Gale T. Baker, Jan. 20

James R. Kressley, Dec. 31, 2014

H. Charles Walton, Jan. 16
We are obsessed with leadership

Leadership is one of the most over-analyzed, over-dissected, and over-promoted topics today. Check out Amazon, with more than 126,000 leadership-related books offered for your reading pleasure. In addition to all the tomes, we have workshops, seminars, blogs, social media (26,000 LinkedIn groups!), academic programs (the Garthwait Leadership Center at Gettysburg is one), and, if cost is no object, scores of leadership coaches who will train you one-on-one until you too have the right stuff.

We are obsessed with leadership, yet it seems to be our society’s most elusive quality. We demand leadership in our public officials and get partisan gridlock. We expect leadership in our corporate CEOs and get greed, incompetence, and narcissism. Each day, it seems our leaders disappoint.

No wonder so many young people have jaundiced views of leadership. In the museum field that I serve, we are noticing reluctance in emerging professionals to be museum leaders. “Too many headaches for too little reward.” “I’m not leadership material.” “I don’t want to walk around with a target on my back.” The excuses are numerous and, I’m sure, similar in many other fields.

Part of our problem is that we have a skewed view of leadership. We perceive leaders in our culture as superhuman, visionaries who inspire the multitudes and shape history based on their charisma. This is an heirloom from World War II: think Churchill, FDR, and Ike. We venerate our leaders, which means they are special, different from ordinary mortals. The characteristics of leadership are therefore rare, available only to a select class that by dint of DNA or circumstance has unlocked the secrets.

However, we are evolving a new conception of leadership, one that aligns with our evolving society and serves it better. In that conception, leadership is not a skill we learn or inherit; it lies within everyone, empowering each of us to improve ourselves and our institutions. There is no duality between leaders and followers. Leadership is part of our universal human makeup, and it is up to us to become aware of the leadership capacity that we possess innately.

Leadership, therefore, is not a position or role, but a state of awareness accessible to everyone. With that awareness, we are able to channel our inner Churchill, we enjoy greater satisfaction and engagement in our pursuits because we bring greater value to those pursuits and to our lives.

Dan Yaeger ’81 is executive director of the New England Museum Association. He majored in philosophy, art, and English at Gettysburg and completed his master of theological studies at Harvard University. A member of both Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega, Yaeger and his wife, Lisa Lamlein Yaeger ’79, live in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

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