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LESSONS FROM
NORMANDY
STRATEGY & LEADERSHIP



From the president

Eight years ago, as the result of a strategic planning process, we articulated a set of Strategic Directions for Gettysburg College that defined a course of action focused on four key themes:

Engagement: the promotion of intellectual development, engagement, and leadership through active and innovative learning experiences;

Distinction: the realization of the potential of our distinctive location, history, programs, and ethos in providing an extraordinary and inspiring learning experience;

Access: the enhancement of the diversity of the student body and the creation of a campus environment that is accessible and welcoming to a diverse student body; and

Connection: the promotion of a culture of connection among all of our constituencies, on campus and around the world.

A year after the Board of Trustees adopted these Strategic Directions, our nation experienced a seismic economic shift, which had impact on Gettysburg College as it did on most institutions of higher education. As we made our way through that turbulent time, it became clear that, while some of

the specific tactics associated with these Strategic Directions would need to be refocused, our four key themes were the right ones to guide us into the future.

Over the past few years, our Strategic Directions have yielded a variety of initiatives that have significantly influenced the Gettysburg experience, including expansion in faculty size; increased opportunities for students to conduct research with faculty; renovations of several academic buildings; the establishment of the Garthwait Leadership Center; the development of Eisenhower Institute programs; a substantial growth in career networking and internship opportunities; a more diverse student body; new programming for our BOLD alumni; the launch of a comprehensive campaign (view our campaign progress on page 11); and a host of other programs and projects. (Look for a progress update on the College website in the months ahead.)

It's now time to consider what's next for our great College. The landscape continues to change quickly. We face questions of value—the value of a college education and a liberal arts experience, in particular. Technology is transforming learning and teaching. The higher education marketplace has become more and more competitive. Consumers seem to expect more with regard to opportunities and

amenities, but express a lower willingness to pay for them. There is talk of “free” college and there are opportunities to take classes and earn certificates online.

In this fast-changing environment, the core focus of a Gettysburg education continues to resonate. We teach students to think critically, to communicate effectively, to solve problems, and to lead with integrity. I believe there is no better preparation for the globally-interconnected world in which our graduates will live and work than a residential liberal arts education.

This fall, our Board of Trustees will come together with faculty and administrative staff to discuss the future of liberal arts colleges—and Gettysburg in particular. This conversation will lay the groundwork for the development of a strategic plan that will respond to the needs of today's students and tomorrow's leaders, and ensure that a Gettysburg education will continue to be among the best in the nation.

Stay tuned!

Sincerely,

Janet Morgan Riggs '77
President

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Helping others get a great start

Bill Seeman '73 credits his College education for his ability to turn big challenges into great opportunities.



"I think what you learn from taking advantage of all of the many opportunities available at Gettysburg is to not be afraid of

new opportunities—to embrace them. My experiences at Gettysburg really taught me not to be daunted by new situations," he said.

His gratitude to the College motivated his recent commitment of an endowed scholarship, part of the \$150 million campaign, *Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College*. Seeman wants to help current and future students benefit from experiences like his own.

Seeman's first job right out of college tested his confidence. Though a history major, with the support of his academic advisor and mentor, **Prof. Charles Glatfelter '46**, Seeman applied for and landed a job in banking.

"He [Glatfelter] had a reputation as being an excellent professor but very tough," Seeman reflected. "He disciplined us pretty well so that we knew how to research properly and prepare ourselves for a number of different things through that capability."

Crossing continents

A few years in, an opportunity opened up for Seeman in international banking, so he and his wife Karen packed up and moved to London. They returned to the U.S. five years later, and his career took a new turn: financial services with Merrill Lynch. From there, thanks to Gettysburgian **Nate Pugliese '98**, he was recruited by Ameriprise Financial.

A midlife, mid-career shift

That Gettysburg network is strong. "I see a lot of Gettysburg grads in my travels, especially now in financial services. It's a very well-known name in the business that I'm in, so I bump into Gettysburgians on a pretty regular basis," Seeman noted.

"I've had a great education, a great start in life as a result of my education at Gettysburg. If I can help give others the experiences that I've had, then that's a good thing." ■

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.

“Professor Hancock pushed me to become an expert on every topic we discussed, to seize opportunities, and to never rest on my laurels—lessons I use to this day.”

Joe Gasparro '07

*Credit Suisse, Vice President
—Investment Banking Division*

Scott Hancock

History and Africana Studies

Soccer player since age 12

“There’s something about the constant creativity that I find very attractive. Coaches have impact in training, but in the game, it’s up to the players. Their personalities come out on the field because they have to make all the decisions. And there are thousands of decisions to be made in every game.”

Teaching at G-burg since 2001

“I think why a lot of us are in this academic world is to make a tangible difference in somebody else’s life. A tangible difference, not just changes in intellectual perspective. I like research, but the reason I got into this line of work is because I love teaching. I’ve worked with a variety of students at different schools, and I find students here to be not only sharp, but also responsible in doing their work.”

What lies ahead

Studying to become proficient in Spanish. More work on the Underground Railroad in U.S. history: “looking at how those who were escaping—the most powerless people in the country—were pushing the nation in a direction where the nation didn’t want to go.” ■

Pursuing music's STORIES

Music, like personal narratives, tells a story. Yet the world is becoming more homogeneous each day. As an ethnomusicologist and the director of Maryland Traditions' folklore and traditional arts program, **Cliff Murphy '94** celebrates and highlights the underlying story—the culture behind who we are and the music we love.

In high school, Murphy learned to play the guitar and had an insatiable curiosity about his favorite bands. Who influenced them? Where did their sound come from? This desire to understand the people behind the music continued to his studies at Gettysburg College as a double major in history and English.

It was during his time at Gettysburg that Murphy discovered Alan Lomax, who with his father, John Lomax, created a collection of sound recordings of everyday people who were also remarkable folk musicians. Murphy's fascination with ethnomusicology began.

Murphy always intended to work in the music industry after graduation. From 1994 to 2003,

he toured the country on a 24-passenger school bus with his band, Say Zuzu. They had found success overseas, touring five times throughout Italy, Germany, Brussels, and the Netherlands.

It was in this 24-passenger school bus that Murphy and his bandmates discussed the world through the lens of music.

"The music industry wanted to streamline styles so that they were more predictable—make one band sound like any other," Murphy explained. "I did some soul-searching and realized that I wanted to figure out a way to push against some of these culturally homogenizing forces."

Murphy began his study of ethnomusicology at Brown University in 2003. The first ethnomusicologist he met at Brown was **Prof. Paul Austerlitz**. Ironically, Austerlitz now teaches ethnomusicology at Gettysburg College's Sunderman Conservatory. Murphy credits Austerlitz with encouraging him to apply to the PhD program

at Brown. Murphy completed his doctoral studies in 2008.

As an ethnomusicologist, Murphy searches for the story behind the sound. It was in the historical methods class taught by **Prof. Michael Birkner '72, P'10** [see page 29] that he learned how to find the story. "My experience at Gettysburg prepared me well for the work I do today—particularly my training in historical methods and oral history," Murphy said.

In addition to authoring various books and preserving Maryland traditions in his everyday work, Murphy teaches. "I teach a course in American Studies at University of Maryland–Baltimore County, and I try to apply the same spirit of mentorship that my Gettysburg professors showed me."

Murphy's book, *Yankee Twang: Country and Western Music in New England*, examines country music as social community music rather than the Southern persona it has today. He also has an ethnography and a collection of field recordings project called *Ola Belle Reed and Southern Mountain Music on the Mason-Dixon Line* coming out this fall. ■

—Devan Grote White '11

Cliff Murphy (center), casts about to interview world-class fly fisherman Lefty Kreh (left), for WYPR's *The Signal* radio show, produced by Aaron Henkin (right).

Photo by Edwin Remsberg





Econ and management with Spanish minor
field hockey 3-time letter winner
studied abroad in Seville, Spain
VP with RBC Capital Markets
lives in Lancaster, PA

Values G-burg for
My liberal arts education
and all of its benefits.

Gets up in the morning to

Help public schools finance capital projects.

Why?

It's very diametric: using math skills, but
requiring a great deal of public speaking
and client interaction.

Strongest College memory

Freshman year, Stine Lake, first
anniversary remembrance ceremony
of the September 11 attacks.

Top prof

"I took every class that BCD
[Econ Prof. **Brendan Cushing-Daniels**]
taught, and not by chance."

Surprise!

Teaches a group fitness hip-hop dance class.

Supports the College because

"If I can help just one student in some small way to
have their own Gettysburg experience, it is absolutely
worth my investment."

Last seen on campus: April 2015
en route to a business meeting
in Fairfield, PA



Dr. J. Richard Lilly '58 arrived at Gettysburg in the mid-1950s with one goal in mind: to become a physician. A dentist in his native Baltimore told him to look into Gettysburg College. It was said that if you could get a C from **Prof. John B. Zinn 1909, P'33, '41, GP'77** in organic chemistry and a recommendation letter from the beloved professor, you could get into medical school.

Today, a board-certified family practitioner, he is the founder and medical director of J. Richard Lilly, MD ABFP and Associates, which includes 15 practitioners and more than 50 staff members, in five Maryland locations. *Washingtonian Magazine* includes him on its "Top Doctors" list.

Lilly grew up in a blue-collar family. When Lilly was 16, he shadowed his uncle, a local physician

"It's all about helping people"

A passion for caring drives enterprising physician and community leader J. Richard Lilly '58

and county medical examiner, on house calls. "I saw how well he treated his patients, and I wanted to be like him," said Lilly.

That is when he first heard of Dr. Zinn. "The way Dr. Zinn taught us to solve problems was incredible," Lilly said. "Medical school was easy because he prepared his students so well. I owe so much to Gettysburg, first for accepting me, and second for Dr. Zinn." To support his way through college, Lilly worked as a crane repairman's helper in a steel mill. He earned his medical degree from Temple University School of Medicine in 1963.

Lilly's wife, **Elizabeth Brown Lilly '58**, works as a child and adult psychiatrist within their family practice. The two were married on campus in Christ Chapel with lifelong friends **Lewis '57** and **Winifred Shearer '57** (now **Kost**) standing by their sides. Both Lewis and Winifred also became physicians.

"Lewis was a strong role model to me," Lilly said.

Lilly joined the U.S. Navy, serving as a submarine medical officer. He spent two years working on Project Mercury, performing some of the first medical tests conducted on astronauts. He is a founding physician of Doctors Community Hospital, where he served as chief of staff and long-standing board member, and was chairman of the Maryland State Council on Cancer Control for nine years. Recipient of numerous commendations, Lilly has also served as president of MedChi, the Maryland State Medical Society, and on the Maryland Board of Physicians.

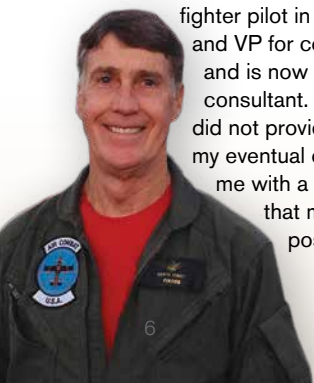
The focus of his practice remains on personalized patient care and preventative medicine, ensuring practitioners do not simply ease pain, but change the quality of life, as well. "It is all about helping people," Lilly simply stated about his work today. ■

—Devan Grote White '11

Snapshots

Top flight

Kevin Finan '69 became a decorated fighter pilot in Vietnam, chief pilot and VP for commercial airlines, and is now a leading aviation consultant. He said, "Gettysburg did not provide a specific skill for my eventual career," but "provided me with a range of skills that made my career possible." More online.



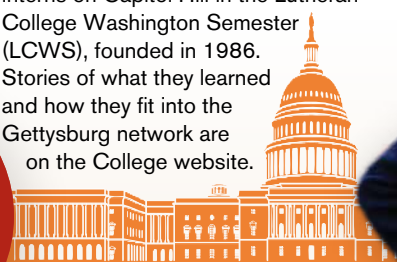
War, metaphor, and cancer

What if the way we discussed and understood cancer impacted our ability to prevent the disease? That's what psychology major **Dave Hauser '08** is considering in his doctoral research at the University of Michigan. He's found that war-like metaphors have unintended negative side effects. Read more online.

War on Cancer

LCWS interns

Hannah Bentz '16, **Uyen Le '16**, **Connor Rose '16**, and **Natalie Young '16** spent spring semester as interns on Capitol Hill in the Lutheran College Washington Semester (LCWS), founded in 1986. Stories of what they learned and how they fit into the Gettysburg network are on the College website.



THE 3% CONFERENCE:

increasing female creative leadership

For decades, only 3 percent of advertising creative directors were women. Today, that number is still only 11 percent, even though women control over 80 percent of all annual consumer spending. These facts help paint the picture of a problem: women are making decisions when it comes to buying products, but *how* to market those products is a decision made by mostly men.

For **Kat McCaw Gordon '87**, this picture presented itself with clarity in a less metaphorical, more literal form. The year was 1997. Gordon was a senior copywriter at Hal Riney & Partners in San Francisco. Her agency was invited to pitch the Saab car account. The creative director taped the headshots of the pitch team on the wall beneath the question,

"Would you buy a car from these guys?" The wall was meant to serve as a visual motivator for the big presentation, but what Gordon saw was what everyone else seemed to miss: the wall was covered with the faces of 16 men—and only one woman.

So, today, Gordon's working to paint a different picture.

She has since founded The 3% Conference, which started as her

own personal project to highlight the lack of female creative leadership and its impact on the ability of advertisers to connect with a marketplace that's driven by women. After launching her first event in September 2012 in San Francisco, the conference has grown into an 800-person, two-day conference, with offshoots of mini conferences—called "mini-cons"—held in cities around the world.

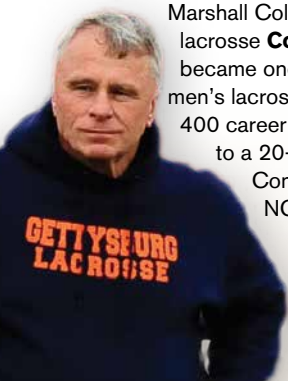
"I think the thing I'm most proud of is that The 3% Conference started with an idea. I feel really proud that the legacy I'm leaving in my industry makes it better in a very important way," said Gordon. "The things that are going to need to be fixed are often fixed by individuals who build a community around them. So, I think everyone who graduates from Gettysburg College has the opportunity to be that person." ■



Kat McCaw Gordon (center), with Jennifer Siebel Newsom (left), director of "Miss Representation" and Jess Weiner (right), global self-esteem ambassador for Dove.

Kudos to Coach

With a 10-8 victory over Franklin & Marshall College on April 22, men's lacrosse **Coach Hank Janczyk** became one of only two collegiate men's lacrosse coaches to claim 400 career wins. He led the Bullets to a 20-1 season, Centennial Conference title, and NCAA DIII semifinals last spring.



Change in women's hoops

Coach Mike Kirkpatrick P'12 has retired. Starting as a part-time assistant coach with the men's program, he logged 379 wins in 26 years as head coach for women's basketball. He also led softball from 1990–2007, amassing 358 wins. **Nate Davis** from Eastern University will succeed Kirkpatrick as head coach of women's hoops.



Vet check

It's not an easy route but with the Pre-Vet Club, Gettysburg network, and hands-on experience, Gettysburgians are gaining admission into the nation's leading veterinary schools. Learn more online about how high-achieving animal lovers, like **Melissa Rich '14**, are making their way in a highly competitive and rewarding field.



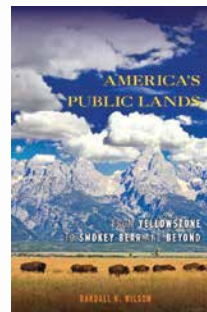
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Media notes

America's Public Lands: From Yellowstone to Smokey Bear and Beyond

Awarded the John Brinkerhoff (J. B.) Jackson Prize from the Association of American Geographers and the Choice Outstanding Academic Title of 2014 by the Association of College

and Research Libraries, this work by environmental studies **Prof. Randall Wilson** provides a comprehensive overview of the U.S. public land system and examines key turning points, major policy debates, and management challenges pertaining to each type of public land.



Exceptional alumni honored

The Alumni Association recognized the leadership and accomplishments of 10 Gettysburgians in 2015.

H. Scott Higgins '67, **Orin Levine '88**, **Kathryn Morris '92**, and **Sandra Berlin Walker '78** were the recipients of the **Distinguished Alumni**

Awards, the Alumni Association's topmost honor.

Meritorious Service Awards, recognizing long-standing volunteer service to the College, went to **Robert S. Jones Jr. '65, P'91** and **F. Barry Shaw '65**.

Sarah Calhoun '00 and **Susan Useem '05** received the **Young**

Alumni Achievement Awards for Professional Achievement, and **Melissa Cook Kiehl '00** and **Marna Suarez Redding '00** were honored for Service.

Biographies and photographs, as well as the photo galleries from Commencement and Reunion weekends, can be found online.



DIY G-Burg

Do-it-yourself (DIY) projects can be Gettysburg great with a little help from the College website.

DIY Gettysburg is a collection of customized project ideas for home or entertaining. Instructions as well as templates and graphics for projects ranging from cups and cutting boards to party fare are available online.

Share your project photos on Facebook or Twitter (using #diygettysburg) or send a photo to POD@gettysburg.edu to be considered for a Photo of the Day.



When Troy Datcher '90 first visited Gettysburg College as a prospective student, he was offered a challenge: "You can go anywhere else," he recalled then-director of the Intercultural Resource Center Harry Matthews telling him, "or you can come here and make a difference."

"There was an opportunity for students of color then to lay the foundation for what Gettysburg College would look like for students of color today," Datcher, a political science major and African-American studies minor, said. "It really changed my thinking on the old saying, 'It takes a village.'"

He accepted Matthews's challenge and enrolled.

Coming from a small Alabama town and being one of the few African-American males on campus wasn't without its hardships.

"I struggled socially my first semester," Datcher recalled. After a long phone call home, his mom challenged him to get involved. He became a DJ with WZBT, class representative on Student Senate, and member of the Black Student Union.

Come here and **make** a difference

"I met and became friends with students from literally all around the world, with different backgrounds and perspectives."

He draws on those experiences as vice president of sales and sports marketing at The Clorox Group and a member of Clorox's ABLE (African-Americans Building Leadership Excellence) employee resource group.

Datcher recently was appointed to the Board of Trustees at Gettysburg College. "I'm a big believer that you have to pay it forward," he said. "You have to acknowledge the impact that people and places have had on your life, and I owe Gettysburg a lot."

Datcher said diversity engagement just makes sense in a business setting or a collegiate one.

"I think that companies have embraced diversity because they understand the impact that it has on their bottom line," Datcher explained. "We know that solving complex business issues sometimes takes a different solution that requires diverse thinking. Colleges are embracing diversity, too, because it sets their students up for success. It is a great transition for students to go from a campus that has embraced this type of diversity into a workforce that is modeled in much of the same way." ■

Voice of experience

I have been reflecting on my years at Gettysburg this year of my 40th reunion and the influence of that period on my life. I think it is fair to say, and many of my classmates would agree, I enjoyed my four years at G-burg. While that may be true, as I now think back on the composite of my experiences during my time on campus, I better understand exactly how valuable that time was to my personal development.

I knew when I stepped on campus for the first time that Gettysburg was the right fit for me. Fortunately, so did the admissions office. I went through the ups and downs of most college students: meeting new people and establishing new friends, test scores not being quite what they were in high school, learning how to learn in a new environment, and trying to find my way as an individual during the times of the '70s in our country.

My father always told my two brothers and me that one of the reasons we were all going away to school was that 70 percent of what we should expect to learn would be done outside the classroom. I thought I understood what he meant while at G-burg, but I truly have much more of an appreciation of his message as I now reflect upon my life and career.

In my career as a hospital administrator and in my role as the operations officer for a major academic medical center, one of my key responsibilities is ensuring that safe, cost-effective, and efficient patient-centric care is provided to our patients every day. The key drivers of my personal success are my ability to work with leaders and others throughout our organization and make decisions that are ethically driven, reflect respect for the involved individual, and achieve our strategic imperatives. Experiences I had while at Gettysburg—whether they were

Paul Seale '75, P'06



in a classroom, a member of an athletic team, working on the yearbook, or as an active member of my fraternity—all contributed

to my success in my chosen career.

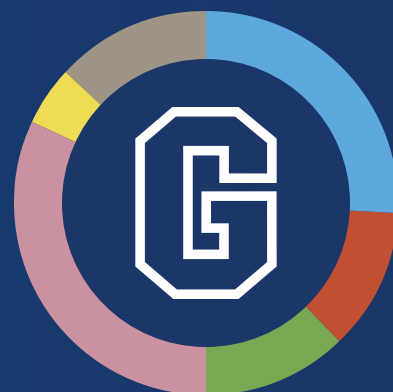
I fondly look back on my time at Gettysburg and am thankful I had the opportunity to experience all it had to offer. ■

*A fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, **Paul Seale '75, P'06** is managing director, hospital operations at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. The biology major earned his master's degree at Long Island University's C.W. Post campus. His previous leadership posts include Stony Brook University Hospital, New Island Hospital, and Upstate University Hospital. He serves as a panelist and mentor with the Garthwait Leadership Center.*

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EXPERIENCE
IS A KEY TO SUCCESS

\$100,040,557

Annual Giving	\$25,997,422	Scholarships	\$31,661,760
Faculty Support	\$11,789,988	Global Initiatives and Facilities	\$5,608,958
Engaged Learning	\$11,779,528	Other	\$13,202,901



Campaign update (as of August 2015)

HERE IS WHAT THE CAMPAIGN HAS ACHIEVED SO FAR:

153 SCHOLARSHIPS CREATED

8 FACULTY

CHAIRS, PROFESSORSHIPS, AND
EXPERTS-IN-RESIDENCE FUNDED

21 FUNDS FOR ENGAGED LEARNING

- RESEARCH
- CAREER EXPLORATION
- IMMERSION TRIPS

17,776 DONORS

36%
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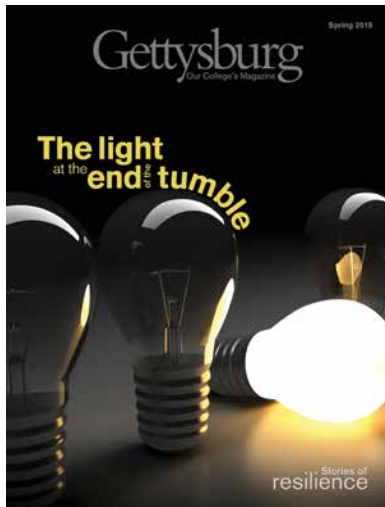
A \$605,609 S-STEM grant awarded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) will provide financial and academic support to 26 Gettysburg College students in the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) fields, with a focus on supporting academically-talented, financially disadvantaged students.

Biology **Prof. Istvan Urcuyo** is the principal investigator for the project. He and math **Prof. Darren Glass**, co-principal investigator,

along with physics **Prof. Jacquelynne Milingo**, were responsible for the vision of the project, which includes recruiting and retaining underrepresented minorities and first-generation students and helping them successfully enter careers in STEM after graduating.

The first cohort of scholarship recipients will step foot on campus in the fall of 2016. These “STEM scholars,” as they will be called, will receive a four-year scholarship—part of which will be provided by NSF, the rest covered by the College.

INCREASING DIVERSITY IN STEM



The story on The Cupola online repository prompted **Nancy Hood Young '59** to write, "Thank you to the alumni magazine for informing me how I can read my old 'CC' books again! We kept the old three-ring binder editions through four moves, but, finally, had to toss them in 2001 when we moved to our current downsized home. Of all the things we discarded, I wished I had saved them (bugs and all) so I could read them again after almost 60 years. Thanks to the **Gary T. Hawbaker '66** collection and the G-burg library, I have my summer reading list."

Bob Schultz '57 (see page 48) wrote that he shares "strong G-burg memories of the required 'CC' and 'Lit Found' courses. I took 'CC' using the Columbia texts. Then, when I taught at the college as an adjunct in 1962–63, I taught from the Richardson-Glatfelter anthology...I even recall assembling that 'homemade' anthology together with young David Eisenhower when he was doing a summer job stint in the summer of '62 or '63. Years later, some of us in the class of '57, including Nobel Prize winner

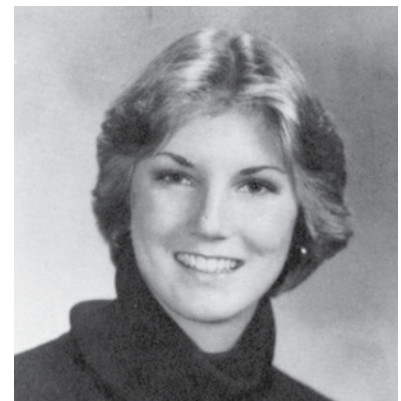
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Mike Bishop '57, created a well-attended Reunion Weekend panel discussion at our 45th reunion on "Those Texts, These Times," to reflect on the CC-Lit Found experience. We alums learned about some of the curricular changes since our student years, including study abroad, experiential learning, etc.—all worthwhile. But the problem I see with an evermore 'diverse array' of curricular offerings is that our society has lost/is losing a shared intellectual experience...we have less and less in common and that impoverishes our public dialogue and hurts our democracy."

After seeing "The Light at the End of the Tumble" in print, **Bill Matz '61** wrote, "I appreciate being able to contribute to your stories of resilience...and hope they have a positive impact on our student leaders and other readers. I have already [heard] from G-burg alums who read the story (with some disbelief) and thoroughly enjoyed it. I think the Garthwait Leadership Center [GLC] is doing a superb service by fostering discussion of current issues in leadership among the Gettysburg community. Exposing young people to stress drivers and the importance of resiliency and 'bouncing back' from adversity is but one example of the GLC's value to ensuring an excellent liberal arts education."

The story was timely for us, as astute readers called out our gaffes. Heartfelt apologies to all affected

in a case of mistaken identity on page 26, where a yearbook photo of **Terri Fay Stull '79** was erroneously identified as **Teena Stewart Mowery '79**. The photo is correctly identified below.



Teena Stewart Mowery '79

Contrary to what was reported on page 13 of "Conversations," **Prof. Steven Gimbel** is in the department of philosophy, not psychology.

The story about family ties linking Gettysburg classmates across generations prompted **Patricia Weaver Newton '64** to write, "I graduated in 1964. My parents, **William G.** and **Anna Miller Weaver** graduated in 1921. Others were: uncles **Charles K. Miller '21**; **Maurice S. Weaver Sr. 1909**; **Leroy E. Enterline 1908**; aunts **Lorene Roth Miller '23** and **Edith Clare Mumper '29**; in addition to nine cousins of various years."

Paul Di Salvo '13 said he enjoys reading *Gettysburg* and "staying up-to-date," adding, "I think a fun recurring feature might

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be to have...a few things in College history that occurred in the season of the issue." Great idea, Paul. Thanks, and see page 46! ●

On social media

As you would expect, stories about graduates and Commencement coverage were popular on both Facebook and Twitter. In a new twist this year, writer **Kasey Varner '14** invited you to propose interview questions for student speaker **Nadejiah Towns '15** and Charles F. Bolden Jr., NASA administrator and astronaut. There are plenty of videos and photos online, including some striking aerial shots.

Thanks to everyone who shared the love for G-burg in the *Forbes's* "#MyTopCollege" campaign: @gettysburg ranked **FIRST** among mid-sized schools! ●

And in the news

An article published by *National Geographic* about Microsoft's New Age Detection Software included psychology **Prof. Richard Russell's** summary of how it works.

Eisenhower Institute (EI) expert-in-residence **Avi Melamed** was featured in the *New Jersey Jewish News* regarding his views on a nuclear Iran, also the subject of a lecture he gave at the American Jewish Committee in Jersey City.

EI and the College were also mentioned in a *Time* article about the WWII recollections of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's grandchildren.

Jill Ogline Titus, associate director of the Civil War Institute (CWI) was interviewed for a story, "Germany Has Lessons for the South," which appeared in *The New York Times*.

Civil War Era Studies director and **Prof. Allen Guelzo** appeared on WITF-FM's *Smart Talk* and was quoted in *The New York Times* over the Confederate flag debate.

Laura Lee '81, special assistant to the deputy director for clinical care for patient safety and clinical quality, was featured in a story about how Bethesda's NIH cared for Ebola patient Nina Pham. The story was published in the *Bethesda Magazine*. ●

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Alumni provide \$10,000 and mentoring to each of two entrepreneurial ventures.

The Gettysburg College Entrepreneurial Fellowship, conceived and funded entirely by alumni, parents, and friends of the College, and implemented by the Center for Career Development, is designed to create a platform to connect alums with the current student body and promote an environment that cultivates and inspires entrepreneurship.

"We have a growing group of Gettysburg alumni and friends

who have great passion about and experience with entrepreneurship. It is wonderful that they are willing to support this program financially and by serving as mentors to our award winners. We are grateful for this opportunity that they are providing for our students," said **President Janet Morgan Riggs '77**.

In its second year, the winners of the fellowship are provided with the resources and mentoring they need to develop their idea. To put it

Grow your own



When it comes to buying food, consumers are faced with a number of questions. Is the food healthy? Was it produced

ethically? What needed to happen for it to get to my plate?

Will Cauffman '16 wants to find a way to eliminate those questions by empowering people to grow their own food year-round from within their homes. It all started during a high school trip to Haiti, when Cauffman—a globalization studies major—met a missionary who had built an aquaponics system in his yard. Aquaponics is the marriage of aquaculture (raising fish) and hydroponics (the soilless growing of plants) that grows fish and plants together in one integrated system.

"It fascinated me," Cauffman said, and he was determined to learn more about it.

Upon his return from Haiti, and during his first year at Gettysburg, he began immersing himself in the science behind aquaponics. That interest led him to an internship in Shanghai this past summer, where he interned with an aquaponics start up, followed by another aquaponics internship in Beijing during the fall semester. He also enrolled in an online course about the topic at the University of Hawaii.

Aquaponics is very popular in Australia and on the West Coast, but hasn't gained as much traction on the East Coast. In addition, he explains that the majority of the systems on the market are industrial-looking and not something you'd want in your home. That's where he found his niche.

With his woodworking skills, Cauffman is looking to build and install functional, affordable, and aesthetically pleasing aquaponics systems in clients' homes or greenhouses, allowing them to have greater food independence.

With the \$10,000 prize from the Entrepreneurial Fellowship, Cauffman started to construct, test, and sell his **Greenstone Aquaponics** aquaponics systems. He partnered with the design and engineering lab at his high school to perfect the systems and has developed a website.

In the future, Cauffman will look to find ways to use aquaponics for urban restoration.

"Gettysburg College's mission statement puts great emphasis on students' abilities to realize their potential for responsible citizenship. I see providing people with the resources to grow their own food as a way of utilizing my potential as a responsible citizen," he said.

start ups

simply, the fellowship kick-starts worthwhile student business ideas.

"It's imperative that we continue to infuse and support entrepreneurship into the culture and curriculum of Gettysburg. Start ups and new businesses are largely responsible for the innovation that drives productivity and growth in our economy. Look no further than today's business headlines and you'll discover that these types of companies account

for virtually all new job creation," said **Bob Allen '89**, founder of his own company, Tango Modem, and one of the alums responsible for creating the fellowship.

"It's our hope that by supporting this program, the next big idea or Mark Zuckerberg emerges out of Gettysburg College," Allen said.

Find your tribe



"I took a first-year seminar titled The World's Children with **Prof. Kathleen Cain**. We studied poverty in developing

countries. You'd see statistics and read stories of deplorable living conditions, but you could never really feel the pain for those people. You knew they were starving, but you could never really feel it," explained economics major **Vitor Melo '18** (above).

Until one class when Cain had students Skype teenagers from Kenya. One teenager explained that he had to walk 1 1/2 hours to and from school. He was thankful to have the opportunity to attend school, but one of the reasons was because it guaranteed that he'd eat a meal that day.

"The things he told me were shocking," Melo said.

Melo and fellow international student **Sidhant Raote '18** (upper right) wanted to find a way to give more people a way to seamlessly connect



across the globe. Their solution is **Trybo**, a social media application that can put you in touch with people around the world who

share commonalities.

It is different from Facebook.

"Facebook was made to keep in touch with people you already know. Trybo will help you to meet new people and learn about people in a new way," Raote, a health sciences major, said.

"Let's say you want to learn French, and there is someone in France who wants to learn English. Trybo can help to connect those two people, even though they've never met in person before."

This summer, with an infusion of \$10,000 from the Entrepreneurial Fellowship, Melo and Raote worked to develop their application.

"We are hungry for this work and foolish—working like crazy—to make sure it happens," Melo said.

Visit the Trybo Facebook page for more information.

A year later: ScholarOasis



Wei Xiong '15, the inaugural winner of the fellowship, continues to see success with his textbook-selling venture,

ScholarOasis. At Gettysburg, 600 offers have been made to date and the number of users continues to grow. Most notably, however, is that Xiong, a computer science major, has expanded his business to four other college campuses: University of Maryland, George Mason University, Villanova University, and Lehigh University. Xiong interviewed and hired ambassadors at each of the colleges to implement and market ScholarOasis to their campuses.

"I learned so much from this experience," Xiong said. "The reality of running a business is harder than you could envision, and there are problems that you don't anticipate. The alums and the Center for Career Development offered me advice and guidance, opened the door to their own connections, and, most importantly, gave me the confidence I needed to be successful."

In September, Xiong will join Deloitte Consulting as a Solution Developer while continuing to grow ScholarOasis.

"I can't say enough about this opportunity. Of all the things there are to do on campus, people need to know the fellowship is the 'real deal.' This was an incredible opportunity," Xiong said. ■

Building up the fellowship

There are more students with great ideas than there are funds available. To provide financial support for the fellowship prize, contact Development, Alumni and Parent Relations at 717-337-6543. To volunteer as a mentor, contact the Center for Career Development at career@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6616.

LESSONS FROM NORMANDY

STRATEGY & LEADERSHIP

SUSAN EISENHOWER'S REFLECTIONS
ON TAKING GETTYSBURG STUDENTS
TO NORMANDY IN CULMINATION
OF THE EISENHOWER INSTITUTE'S
SALTT PROGRAM



For my generation, World War II and D-Day were defining events, which shaped our post-war upbringings and the world of our day. When I was asked to consider taking a group of students to Normandy as part of my ongoing seminar “Strategy & Leadership in Transformational Times” (SALTT), I was skeptical. Even though the objective of the seminar is to “impart an appreciation and an excitement for developing lifelong insights into strategy, leadership, followership, their values, and their roles in contemporary geopolitics,” I was uncertain as to whether or not undergraduate students would be able to connect with long-ago events and gain something personally from the experience of visiting the Normandy beaches. I was very gratified by the outcome.

As I was to discover, the excitement of studying World War II and visiting the Normandy beaches went both ways. I was moved to see the terrain again—this time through the perspectives of a younger generation. The students’ questions were fresh ones—borne of a generation whose first political memories were formed in the shadow of the tragic events of September 11, 2001. Their awe at the “can do” commitment of the Allied forces to fulfill their mission made my own commitment to them all the stronger. It was energizing to see how this historic chapter helped them develop

a better understanding of the crucial role that strategy and leadership plays in ensuring successful outcomes. The students also gained a new appreciation of how badly we need people with these skills today, in business and in public life.

Preparation made a difference

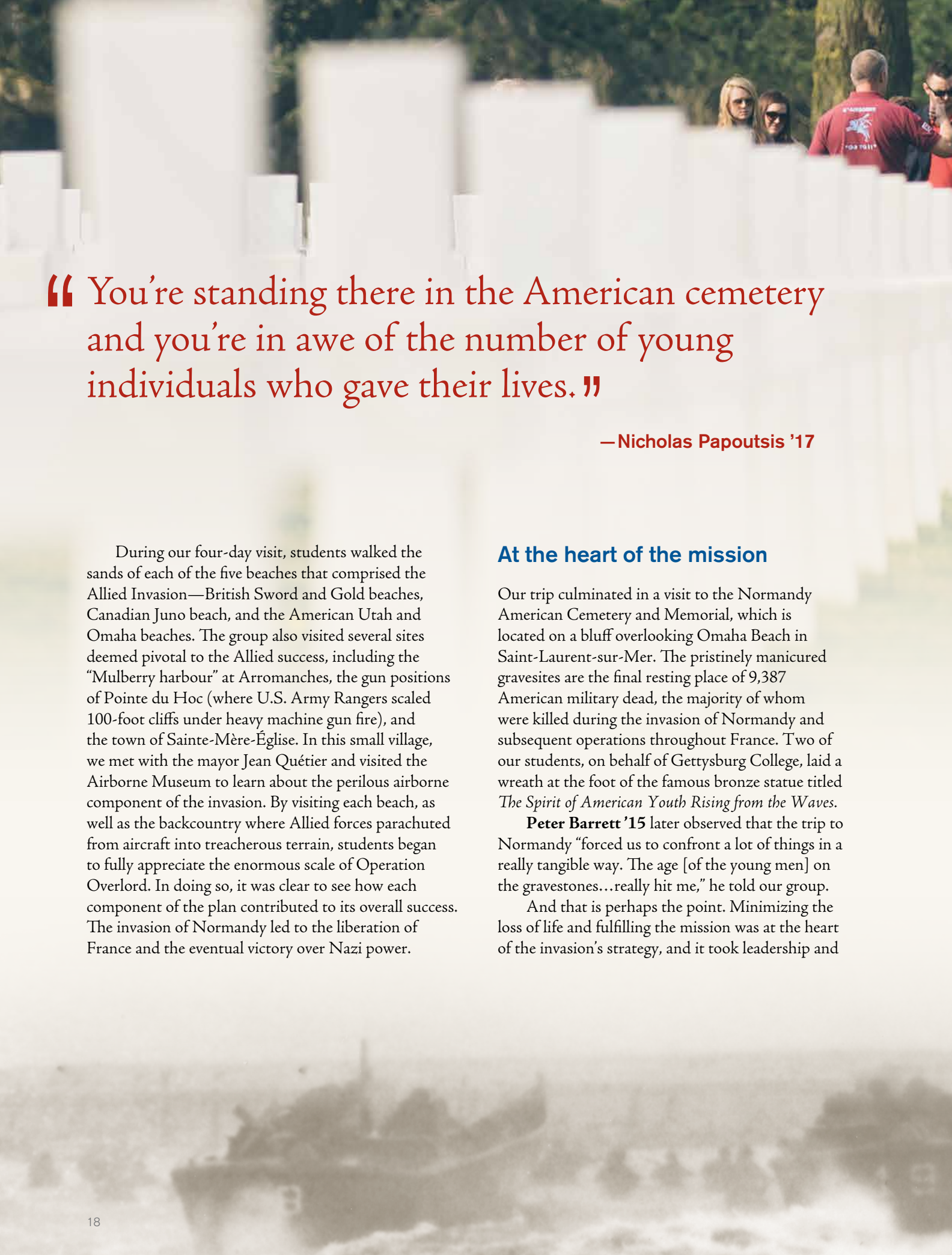
Over the academic year, 10 students and I analyzed the grand strategy of World War II and the considerations that went into choosing the French invasion site, as well as the organizational issues at stake. We also studied leadership at all echelons of the massive effort. (D-Day is still today the greatest amphibious assault in the history of warfare.) During the year, students were focused on the entire scope of the invasion—from the overall strategy and politics of coalition warfare to the tactical successes and failures at each beachhead.

Before our departure, my SALTT group met with Lieutenant General David H. Huntoon Jr., former superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and Colonel Leonard J. Fullenkamp, a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Army, author, and former professor of Military History and Strategy at the United States Army War College at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania. They provided penetrating overviews of what we were about to see and experience.

“It’s not until you go to Normandy and see the beaches and...the conditions these men were fighting under, that I think you fully can appreciate what they did there.”

—Nicole Giles ’15

Students in the SALTT program accompanied Susan Eisenhower on a visit to the beaches of the D-Day invasion.



“ You’re standing there in the American cemetery and you’re in awe of the number of young individuals who gave their lives. ”

—Nicholas Papoutsis '17

During our four-day visit, students walked the sands of each of the five beaches that comprised the Allied Invasion—British Sword and Gold beaches, Canadian Juno beach, and the American Utah and Omaha beaches. The group also visited several sites deemed pivotal to the Allied success, including the “Mulberry harbour” at Arromanches, the gun positions of Pointe du Hoc (where U.S. Army Rangers scaled 100-foot cliffs under heavy machine gun fire), and the town of Sainte-Mère-Église. In this small village, we met with the mayor Jean Quétier and visited the Airborne Museum to learn about the perilous airborne component of the invasion. By visiting each beach, as well as the backcountry where Allied forces parachuted from aircraft into treacherous terrain, students began to fully appreciate the enormous scale of Operation Overlord. In doing so, it was clear to see how each component of the plan contributed to its overall success. The invasion of Normandy led to the liberation of France and the eventual victory over Nazi power.

At the heart of the mission

Our trip culminated in a visit to the Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial, which is located on a bluff overlooking Omaha Beach in Saint-Laurent-sur-Mer. The pristinely manicured gravesites are the final resting place of 9,387 American military dead, the majority of whom were killed during the invasion of Normandy and subsequent operations throughout France. Two of our students, on behalf of Gettysburg College, laid a wreath at the foot of the famous bronze statue titled *The Spirit of American Youth Rising from the Waves*.

Peter Barrett '15 later observed that the trip to Normandy “forced us to confront a lot of things in a really tangible way. The age [of the young men] on the gravestones...really hit me,” he told our group.

And that is perhaps the point. Minimizing the loss of life and fulfilling the mission was at the heart of the invasion’s strategy, and it took leadership and



adaptability to make that happen. However, on Omaha Beach, where American forces were tragically pinned down on the first day of the invasion, another truth became evident: everyone who disembarked from their landing craft were well trained. Nevertheless, thousands of young people lost their lives, not because they were irresponsible or inattentive, but because they were unlucky. The sheer randomness of the first minutes of the assault was difficult for us all to process. However, the internal strength that was summoned by the thousands of young soldiers, sailors, and airmen who survived—kids who did not, perhaps, choose to join the armed forces in the first place—is truly inspirational. They summoned a spirit so powerful that they were able to complete what seemed like an impossible feat. By drawing on their internal reserves, and giving their all to the challenge, they prevailed—and, in doing so, they changed the world. ■

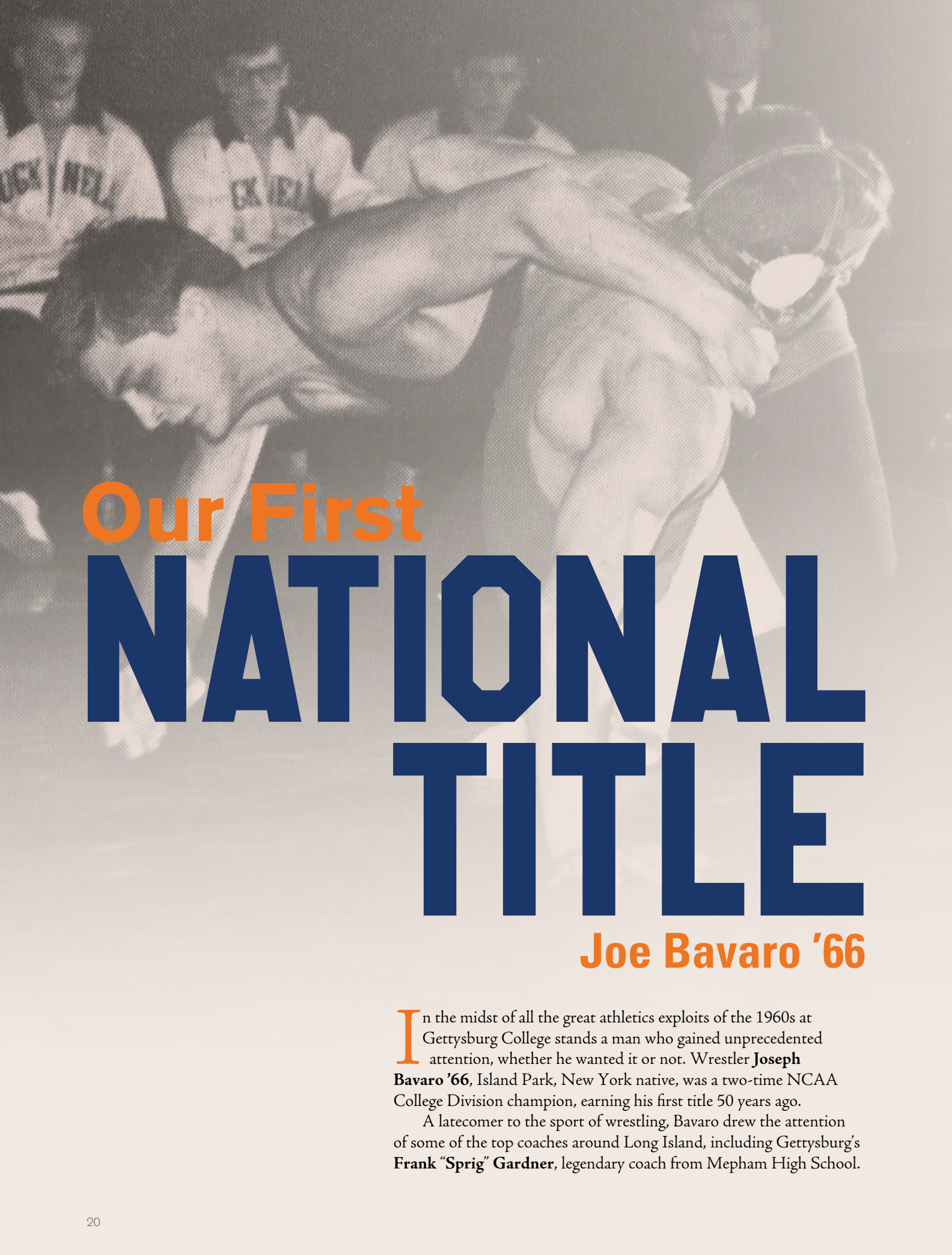
—Susan Eisenhower

“ The sun reflects off the marble into your eyes. Everything is completely white.”

—Ryan Corrigan '15

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Our First NATIONAL TITLE

Joe Bavaro '66

In the midst of all the great athletics exploits of the 1960s at Gettysburg College stands a man who gained unprecedented attention, whether he wanted it or not. Wrestler **Joseph Bavaro '66**, Island Park, New York native, was a two-time NCAA College Division champion, earning his first title 50 years ago.

A latecomer to the sport of wrestling, Bavaro drew the attention of some of the top coaches around Long Island, including Gettysburg's **Frank "Sprig" Gardner**, legendary coach from Mepham High School.

"I moved to Long Island as a sophomore, and then my junior year a couple of people I knew asked me to wrestle," remembered Bavaro, a graduate of Oceanside High School. "It was one of those freak things. People have talent in certain things. I was lucky enough to fall into wrestling."

He was recruited by several colleges, including national power Penn State University, but opted for the smaller confines of the Gettysburg campus, based on its academic reputation and the lure of wrestling for a legend like Gardner.

The 1964–65 wrestling campaign—Bavaro's junior year—featured one of the greatest performances in the history of Bullets athletics. After a perfect regular season, Bavaro marched his way through the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, winning each match by eight points or more on the way to claiming his first conference title.

That performance earned Bavaro a spot in the NCAA College Division Championship, making him only the second Bullet to compete in the national event. In his first two matches at 147 pounds, Bavaro easily handled two wrestlers who would both go on to claim All-America status in future national championships. In the title bout, he faced Cal Poly wrestler Jim Teem, who was unbeaten (19–0) heading into the title match.

"I didn't really feel like I was over-matched," said Bavaro. "I wasn't confident I would win, but I knew I could compete with those guys."

Bavaro never blinked. He easily defeated Teem with a 6–2 decision to become Gettysburg's first national champion and earned the right to compete at the NCAA University Division Championship.

There, he continued his miraculous run, knocking off All-Americans and national champions alike on the way to reaching the championship

match. Facing two-time All-American Veryl Long of Iowa State, Bavaro took command with a 4–0 advantage, but Long turned the tide late in the final round to send the match to overtime. After two scoreless overtime periods, the decision went to the referees. The first scored the match for Long, the second for Bavaro. The deciding vote went to the third official who selected Long the winner.

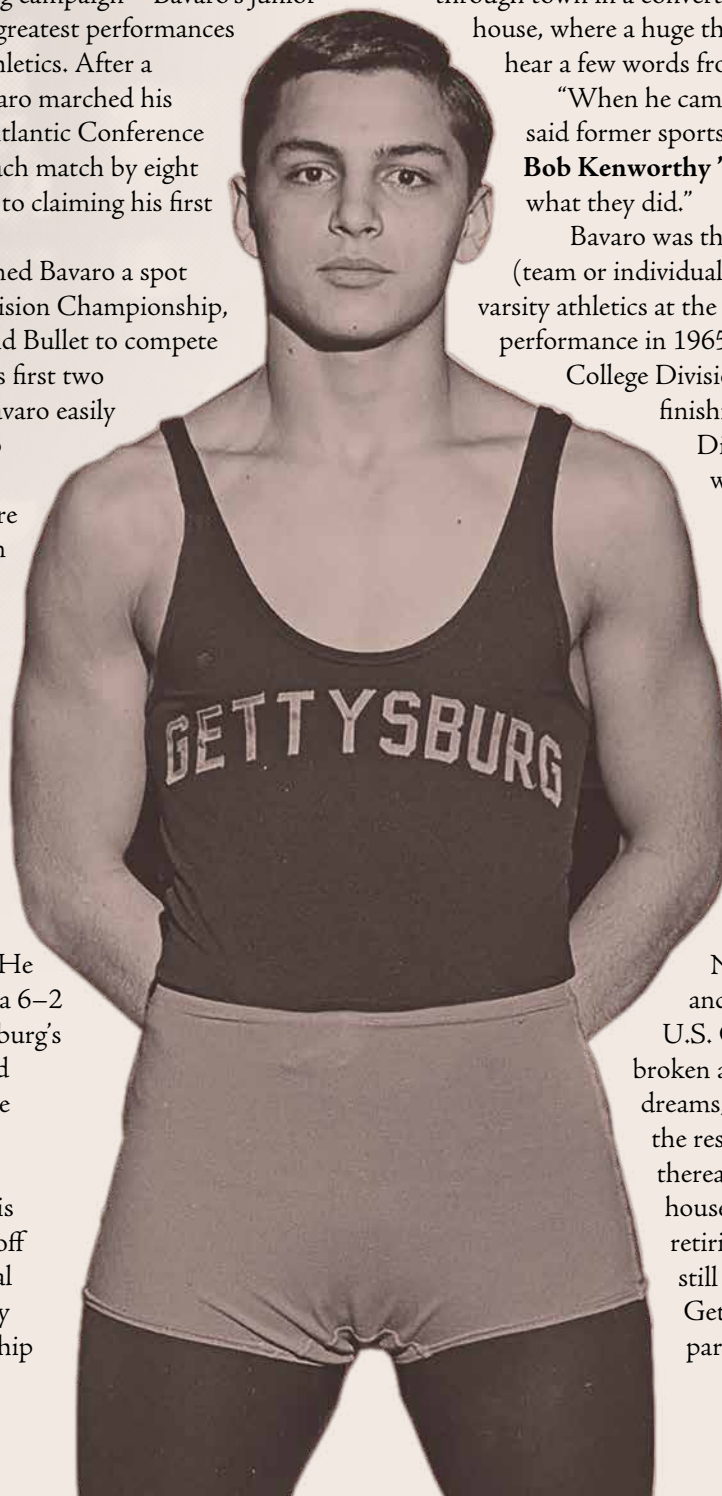
When head coach **Ray Reider '53**, who took over the program after Gardner's retirement in 1964, and Bavaro returned to Gettysburg, they were paraded through town in a convertible straight to the SAE house, where a huge throng of people gathered to hear a few words from the star wrestler.

"When he came home, it was just unreal," said former sports information director **Bob Kenworthy '59**. "It was unbelievable what they did."

Bavaro was the first national champion (team or individual) in the history of varsity athletics at the school. He repeated his performance in 1965–66, claiming another College Division Championship and finishing as the University Division runner-up at his weight class.

In his final two seasons at Gettysburg, he went 50–2, losing only in the finals of the University Championship in both years. For his career, Bavaro was 66–4 with a school record 23 pins.

After graduating with a degree in health and physical education, Bavaro continued wrestling for the Newark Athletic Club and qualified for the 1968 U.S. Olympic Trials. A broken arm waylaid his Olympic dreams, and Bavaro went into the restaurant business shortly thereafter. He managed a steak house in Manhattan until retiring a few years ago. He still makes his way back to Gettysburg each summer as part of Reunion Weekend. ■





The intersection of
liberalism and **science**

Gettysburg's sweet spot

Health sciences major preps students to meet the future needs in health care

Vast and changing. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that the health care industry will create over 15.8 million additional jobs by 2022, more than any other sector.

The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that total health care spending exceeds 17 percent of the gross domestic product. And of the 100 largest companies in the United States, 75 of them—including surprises like Google, Intel, Microsoft, and Wal-Mart—are involved in the health industry.

"Health care is changing incredibly rapidly," said **Jeff Oak '81**, chief ethics and compliance officer for Bon Secours Health System. "The health care industry is undergoing not just evolution, but transformation."

This growth, according to Oak, is a sign of the profound changes currently occurring in the field.

Recent trends emphasize a patient-centered focus as well as increased community engagement, which promotes a wellness-oriented, rather than treatment-oriented, approach.

"It's an extremely dynamic environment," Oak reflected.

"One has to be able to think critically and quickly, be able to work collaboratively, be able to solve complex problems using many different sources of insight. These are all things that a liberal arts model does very well, better than any other type of education."

At the same time, Oak noted how the health care industry is rooted in direct personal interaction, demanding the kind of people skills that require a greater cultural awareness than science or technical preparation alone might convey.

"It isn't enough to be technically competent. It is also important to be in tune with the human experience, and I think that is something in which the liberal arts context equips people particularly well."

The health sciences major is one of the College's youngest programs and also one of its most popular. Throughout its history, the College has had a strong track record of preparing graduates to enter medical and allied health fields. As Oak pointed out, today's health care professionals may find themselves relying on their liberal arts background more than ever before.

liberal arts



A standout program

An emphasis on integrating multiple areas of study and a stress on the importance of professional development makes Gettysburg's health sciences program a standout among peer institutions.

"A health sciences program like this is very unique at a liberal arts institution," said health sciences department chair **Prof. Dan Drury**. "What makes our program unique is its combination of human anatomy and physiology, biology, chemistry, and other sciences, in order to develop an understanding of the human body in both health and disease."

"Most institutions have a number of science courses where a human element could be included," Drury continued, "but we have an entire department that has a multidisciplinary focus on studying the human body. We also offer courses related to epidemiology, public health, and global health. We've really taken a holistic liberal arts approach within the health sciences and developed something that is rigorous, timely, and original."

Associate Director of Career Planning, Center for Career Development (CCD), **Katy Mattson** serves as a health professions advisor. Mattson finds it is this liberal arts approach that attracts students to studying the health sciences here, as well as the benefits of the broader experience in a student's career plans.

"Many students come into the health sciences with one particular career outcome in mind," Mattson explained, "but through their broad-based, liberal arts education, they are exposed to interests and professions that they didn't even know existed."

Students aren't just discovering their passions in the classroom, though. They are also given the opportunity for firsthand exploration in a professional setting as a part of their capstone internship.

"Internships are an extremely important part of the educational process. Our students benefit by obtaining firsthand experience in the workplace while learning to apply much of the knowledge they gained in the classroom and in our laboratories," said Drury. He also noted that the health sciences department consistently has the highest number of students completing internships each year.

"In the health sciences, an internship is a logical and natural part of a student's professional preparation. Gaining practical experience in a chosen field not only enhances a student's résumé, but it also gives an added perspective that helps solidify or alter their professional goals," he said.

Although health sciences is a rigorous and demanding major, its students study abroad. They play on sports teams and participate in Greek organizations. They are involved in the Center for Public Service, Garthwait Leadership Center, and Eisenhower Institute. Health sciences students take advantage of the full breadth and depth of College life.

The Gettysburg experience

"The smaller class sizes are what attracted me to Gettysburg," said **Megan Murphy '11**. "I knew that I wanted to go on to graduate school, and I wanted professors who could say more about me than 'I did well on my tests.' I wanted professors who would know me as a person, and I knew that I could get that at Gettysburg College."

She liked the pre-professional design of the health sciences within the liberal arts context. "I had the flexibility to take courses that I was interested in," she explained, "while also completing the requirements for my major and for medical school."

Murphy declared a health sciences major with chemistry and biology minors. She was able to run track and field all four years and joined Chi Omega sorority during her sophomore year. She participated in multiple externships and career immersion trips provided by the Center for Career Development (CCD), in addition to her capstone internship.

"It was really cool that I could do all of these things and still be prepared for med school," she said.

Murphy completed her medical degree at Georgetown University and is a resident at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

When **Chad Killen '15** applied to Gettysburg, he knew that he had an interest in health sciences, but he wanted to explore other options first.

"I started as a biology major, but I became really interested in health sciences when I heard my friends in the major talking about their classes," Killen explained. "I love to do research, but I wanted something where I could interact more with people, too."

Today, he is studying optometry at Salus University in Pennsylvania.

His interest in working with people became apparent through his campus involvement. Killen was elected to Student Senate, worked as a Peer Learning Associate for a microbiology lab, joined the Residence Life staff as a resident assistant, studied abroad in Denmark, rushed a fraternity, became the recruitment chair for Sigma Chi, and was inducted into the leadership honors fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

"I didn't want to leave college with any regrets," Killen said. "I wanted to be a more well-rounded person, and all of these experiences have given me such a better outlook on who I am as a person and what I want to do after college."

Practicing the profession

A family physician for London Women's Care Family Medicine in London, Kentucky, **Melissa Zook '94** frequently hosts current students as summer externs through the CCD. She loves discussing their extracurricular experiences with them in order to help them explore their professional aspirations.

"A lot of students have a very specific, almost 1950s-notion of how things are supposed to be, but I want them to realize that there is so much more that goes into their career choice than just what they can list on a résumé," Zook explained.

“I wanted professors who could say more about me than, ‘I did well on my tests.’ ”

—Megan Murphy '11



She uses Killen's experience on the Residence Life staff as an example. "Chad is really great at talking with people, with getting people to trust him when they are stressed. It's what he loved about being a resident assistant. It was always something that he knew he enjoyed, but he hadn't quite connected that experience to his professional development."

Having little professional experience prior to her externship, Murphy appreciated the opportunity to explore the diversity of the health care field with Zook.

"I had no clinical exposure before I went to Kentucky," Murphy said, "but Dr. Zook was so great about letting us talk with her patients, [and] about letting us ask her questions."

In addition to working with Zook, Murphy also completed an externship with **Jeffrey Pearson '79**, a medical director for the Graybill Medical Group in Carlsbad, California.

"Working with Pearson was an equally rewarding experience," Murphy said. "I had a little more experience working with patients, but I had never been to California. Pearson was treating his patients for different reasons than I was used to at that point. It was such great exposure to see what his work was like and to be welcomed into his community."

"As an undergraduate student, you aren't expected to have hands-on experience working with patients," Murphy said. "At Gettysburg, we were not only given those opportunities, but we also had the academic background to understand the context of the health system in our communities, our country—the real world."

Students also bring their hands-on experiences back into the classroom.

“By our senior year, we’ve all had some really incredible hands-on experiences,” said **Casey Calkins ’15**. In addition to an externship with Zook, Calkins completed a capstone internship at the University of Connecticut Health Center and is now employed there. She works on SNAP for CT, a public health and nutrition initiative.

“There is just this universal respect among students in the upper-level science classes,” Calkins explained. “We’ve all had these experiences and can contribute to each other’s understanding of the field, no matter how wildly different our experiences were.”

Killen agreed. “It really creates this interesting dynamic in the upper-level science classes. We are all exposed to so many different aspects of any given topic. Not only does it provide a great perspective for us to bring to classroom conversations and coursework, but it also helps us as we prepare for our careers. We can see just how varied the health care professional community really is.”

A powerful combination

Calkins was able to blend her professional experiences with her academic courses through the liberal arts. In fact, she argues that it is the cultural awareness that stems from a liberal arts education that has strengthened her professional development within the health care industry, a realization that came to her during her internship with Zook in Kentucky.

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—Casey Calkins ’15

“I always knew that the abuse of pain medicine was a serious problem, but I never realized just how widespread it was until I was confronting it in Kentucky,” Calkins explained. “I met a man who had cooked meth. I met mothers who had to give their babies withdrawal medicine. And I witnessed all of this on my first day.”

Calkins thinks the cultural understanding that she gained through the liberal arts helped her to adjust to a community unlike anything she had experienced before.

“After taking other liberal arts courses, like sociology and religion, it made me realize the magnitude of the different cultures that are in our own country,” Calkins explained.

“You cannot be successful if you go into the health sciences with a very narrow viewpoint. Even if you are working in the region that you grew up in, having a cultural understanding is integral to your success in the medical field,” she said.

Creating a well-rounded, responsible, and informed citizen is probably one of the outcomes of which the health sciences department is most proud.

“Many of our students know that they want to go to either graduate school or a health professions professional program after their graduation from Gettysburg, and our curriculum

is really designed to give them a leg up during both their application process and their graduate school studies,” Drury said.

“The vast majority of our students get into a graduate program within two years,” he continued, “which shows that our interdisciplinary focus with an emphasis on practical experience really prepares our students for an exciting future.”

Not only do these experiences bode well for health sciences students looking to get into graduate programs, but it also reflects well on their ability to succeed within the profession.

Oak praises the marriage of the liberal arts approach to practical experience gained through professional opportunities.

“It’s the most powerful combination, having a marketable skill set with a broad-based, highly transferable education,” Oak said. “At Gettysburg, students don’t have to sacrifice one for the other. They can have both.”

Given the “profound changes” he sees taking place within the health care industry, he thinks that this is the best time for Gettysburgians to make an impact in the field.

“Health care needs more than just technicians,” Oak asserted. “It needs leaders with a moral compass, and I think that is right in Gettysburg’s sweet spot.” ■

—Kasey Varner ’14

What students

Phoebe Do '17



DO

FINDING COMMON GROUND

"I wanted to create a meeting ground for people from different cultures, a chance for them to show their culture and really be proud of it," said **Phoebe Do '17** (above, left). As a first-year student, she came up with an idea to foster

relationships between international and domestic students.

That idea turned into Burg Burst.

Do, a mathematical economics and globalization studies double major, engaged student groups and students to participate in an evening of music, dances, a fashion show, and a variety of home-cooked, authentic cultural cuisines representing 20 different countries. More than 400 students and faculty attended the event, with ticket sales raising over \$3,000 for Heifer International, a charitable organization that is working to end poverty and hunger worldwide. ■



Distinguished teacher

Alumnus, Benjamin Franklin Distinguished Professor of the Liberal Arts, and history **Prof. Michael Birkner '72 P'10** was presented with the Award for Distinguished Teaching at the College's 180th Commencement. It is the highest honor the faculty can bestow upon a colleague.

The award recognized Birkner's distinguished classroom instruction and overall accomplishments at the College, including his transformation of "a rather bland

survey course into a practicum on conducting original historical research," raising expectations for history majors and resulting in projects, such as oral histories with veterans of World War II and the Civil Rights Movement, interviews about campus life in the 1960s, and written histories of campus buildings and monuments. With the exception of times when he was on leave, Birkner taught every section of the historical methods course since 1989. ■

Do you remember "history boot camp"? Email alumnimagazine@gettysburg.edu with your recollections or reflections.



What makes Gettysburg Great

Prof. Michael Birkner '72, P'10

On an average day at work for the International Organization for Migration's human trafficking unit, **Nitzie Flores-Hidalgo '12** is responsible for finding safe haven for women, children, and LGBTQA youths fleeing violence and persecution in their home

Defending human rights

countries. Often, though, it is the trauma that these migrants face along the way that makes their transition to safety all the more difficult.

She shared her experiences and moving stories from her work at a campus conference focusing on human trafficking. Organized by the

Gettysburg College chapter of Free the Slaves, the conference, "The Unfinished Work...24 Hours Dedicated to Fighting Modern Slavery," brought together slavery scholars and activists who shared their experience with these issues and enabled College students to discover what they can do to help. ■

Work

that makes a difference



Nitzie Flores-Hidalgo '12

SAVE THE DATES

NEWS OF NOTE

In addition to the honors reported on page 8, the Alumni Association announced the following:

CLUB AWARDS

Bob Smith Alumni Club of the Year:
D.C. Alumni Club

SOAR (Special Outstanding Achievement Recognition): **Pittsburgh Alumni Club**

NEW DIRECTORS

Peter Barnes III '78
Attorney, Jorgensen & Barnes

Cassandra Pickens Jewell '04
Research analyst, Mathematica Policy Research

Brian Orsinger '01
Training specialist, Members 1st Federal Credit Union

Quenby Jackson Mott '89
Head Upper School Dean, The Kinkaid School

September 16–18

Imani Winds Residency and Concert
Sunderman Conservatory
10th Anniversary

September 26

IKE 125 events commemorating the 125th birthday of the nation's 34th president
Eisenhower Institute

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

Majestic Theater's 90th Birthday Gala
Neil Berg's 100 Years of Broadway

NOMINATIONS

Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Forward nominations to **Susan Eicholtz Pyron '83** at spyron@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6542. Nominees should have a strong connection to the College and be able to provide leadership and representation for alumni.

Alumni Awards (Distinguished Alumni Award, Meritorious Service, Young Alumni Achievement–Career, Young Alumni Achievement–Service). Nominations are **due November 13**. Complete the online form or contact alumni@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6518.

Honorary Degree Nominations. The Office of the Provost is accepting nominations for honorary degree recipients for Commencement 2017 until **Wednesday, September 30, 2015**. Recipients of the College's highest honor may be artists, scholars, clergy, humanitarians, and other distinguished leaders. The nomination form and guidelines are available online. Nominations and questions can be directed to **Maureen Forrester** at mforrester@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6835.



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No news from classmates. Health issues prevented me from attending Commencement and Reunion Weekends. On Apr. 21, I attended The Eisenhower Institute Gala in the Student Union and enjoyed seeing many friends. On Apr. 23, I attended the Gettysburg College Lincoln Prize Dinner at the Union League in New York City. After Apr. 27, I was in the hospital, rehab in York, PA, and at home with rehab care. My daughter Joanne Lewis '67 from CA and my son John III (Lehigh '70) from AZ have cared for me at home. Seventy-three percent of our classmates contributed \$3,300 in gifts to the College during the year 2014–2015. These classmates were: **Margery Moss Brown, John M. Byers, Robert L. Cook, Lucille Hartzell Corbin, F. David Schaeffer, Beatrice Hoover Shenton, Wayne E. Snyder, and John B. Zinn Jr.** The College and I thank you. On June 27, I enjoyed a wonderful party next door celebrating Janet '77 and Ed '77 Riggs's 60th birthdays.

1942

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I have no news from classmates. Please note my new phone number, and I am hoping that someone will use it. That makes the news in this column more interesting!

1946

70th Reunion Year

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I received another nice letter from **Vivian Wickey Otto** from Asbury Methodist Retirement Facility in Gaithersburg, MD,

where she has lived for 22 years. She remains very active, planning cruises, bus trips, and day trips. Last year, they went to Branson, MO in June and on a Pearl Seas Cruise from Baltimore to Halifax, Nova Scotia. She also planned a cruise on the Queen of Mississippi paddlewheel from Memphis to New Orleans. During the summer, she takes groups to dinner theaters in MD. In the fall, she will take them to Mt. Vernon, Baltimore Symphony, and Barnes Art Museum in Philadelphia. She does all of this, plus volunteering two days a week at an elementary school. Vivian recently lost her sister, Phyllis Wickey Waltemyer '44, and reminded me that "we are all reaching the age when we must say goodbye and be called upwards." Recently, I celebrated my 90th birthday. My three grandchildren with spouses and one great-grandson, plus my son, daughter-in-law, and daughter had a wonderful long weekend being together and enjoying the FL weather after their miserable northern winter. I never thought about being 90, but now I am and lucky to be in this senior retirement facility which offers me all services. I, like you, have lost many friends, but living here, I've made new ones and still keep in touch with old ones. Too bad you don't let me hear from you! Maybe next year!

1949

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At last, I have some news to report from my Class of 1949 and the Class of 1948. On the last day of Apr., four of us Gettysburgians met at the home of **Sarah Jean Fuss Beach** in Reisterstown, MD, for a delicious hot chicken salad lunch. I was there, as well as **Ruth Hoops Allison** and Mary Edna Meeks Starnier '48. Ruth came with "Dodi" Allison '48, who visited with family nearby while we chatted together. **Carolyn Blocher Neely** had to decline due to a hurtful knee. We hashed over old times, the Baltimore riots, today's politics, and our personal lives. That evening, I called Carolyn and my other two former roommates, **Peggy Gettys Coon** in MO and **Clara Mae Shafer Lasky** in FL. I have recovered from my involvement in a really bad auto/truck accident on Mar. 1, 2014, and time spent in shock-trauma and rehabilitation. Unfortunately, I had to miss our 65th Reunion, but have now finished with my personal injury case. A young girl texting and running a red light hit us with her company truck. My daughter Suzanne retires from teaching high school English this year. Her husband will retire next year. Granddaughter Caitlyn is living in CA and working as a veterinarian technician. Grandson Dan lives in White Lake, NY, and works for a surveyor. I haven't heard from anyone in our class for well over a year. Please write or call me with some news. We would all like to hear from you!

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

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Please write!

1950

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It is always with great regret that I have to report the death of a classmate. It is especially so with the sad news that **Don Simonton** died in Mar. in Grand Junction, CO. After college, Don graduated from the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. He married the lovely and talented June Bergen '52 and began life as a missionary pastor, moving into the Vail area in 1967. Among his many accomplishments, Don established three new Lutheran congregations and churches. A writer and historian, he has been honored as one of Vail's pioneers. There were 10 of you who responded to the strong invitation by **Andy O'Day** that we gather at the College for our 65th Reunion last June. We all looked mighty good, and while there were groans when a possible 70th was suggested, it was generally agreed that you just never know! Those attending were **Andy O'Day** and wife Mel, **Harriet Thompson McDowell** and her husband Mac, **Liz Lott Bair**, **Dick Schantz** and his wife Monica, **Harry Pure**, **Ted Schlack**, **Larry King** and his wife Barbara Slothower King '52, **Sid Ehrhart** and wife Sally, **Mark Tome** and his wife Jennie May, and, with a perpetual smile on my face, I was there as well. Josie Brownley '52 and Lizann's daughter joined us to make it a happy group. Lots of stories, both true and made-up, kept us laughing at a fine dinner at the Gettysburg Hotel. The biggest kudos went to **Larry King**, who at 92 is still singing in a community choir and looks about 19! He wondered why we all thought that was so remarkable. It was great fun, and we're sorry you weren't there. Maybe next time!

1951

65th Reunion Year

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You all realize that when you add 64 to 21, you get 85. Well, that's us! Personal experience has taught me about crossing that age threshold. You have to be prepared for some sadness. **Hank Belber** died on Christmas morning at Paoli Memorial Hospital. Classmates surely remember Hank's regular layups under the basketball nets! He was president of Trico Construction for over 60 years. He was in our graduating class thanks to the GI Bill. He was inducted into the College Hall of Athletic Honor in 1993, served on the Board of Trustees for 12 years, and was then a Trustee

Emeritus. He was also the Applebrook Golf Club president for 15 years. **Rev. Charles W. Carlson**, of Duncannon, PA, died Aug. 5, 2014. After graduation, he attended Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary. Over the next years, he served parishes in MD and PA. He is survived by a son, three daughters, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. **Walter F. Mensch Jr.** died Oct. 12, 2014. "Bucky" attended Gettysburg and Bloomsburg U. Among his many public services, he was an elder in the Mahoning Presbyterian Church in Danville, a president of the local YMCA, president of the Danville School Board, a lifetime member of BNPOE, officer in the Kiwanis, and lifetime member of the Friendship Fire Co. He is survived by his wife Jackie, one son, two daughters, two grandsons, a brother and his wife and nieces and nephews. How many ways do we remember classmates? Beside Hank Belber on the athletic court, there was **Dwight Speaker** on the football and track fields. Dwight died on Aug. 22, 2014, in Ocean City, NJ. He was a football star in two high schools and a track and football star at Gettysburg. In 1985, Dwight was inducted into the Hall of Athletic Honor. The following is a statement from his obituary that says it all: "A career entrepreneur, he owned and operated Brewer's Outlet, a successful beer distributor in Woodlyn, PA—an 'old school' businessman, a handshake was all that was ever needed to get a job done. Tremendously generous and loyal, Dwight never hesitated to put others' needs before his own." **Marshall D. Welch Jr.** died Aug. 27, 2014. Like other classmates, Marshall's life was interesting to read. From Gettysburg, he went to the U of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry. He then served in the Navy in Philadelphia and AK during the Korean War. Afterward, he had his own orthodontic practice in Williamsport and Bloomsburg for 47 years. His neighbors and friends remember him as "a philanthropist, contributing to many organizations, charities, and educational institutions." He also served on the board of the Williamsport Water Authority and was an avid pilot. Marshall is survived by his wife Mary, three sons, two grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren, as well as a sister and his "loyal dog, Gypsy IV." **James E. Dyson** died Aug. 19, 2014, at Taylor Hospital, in Chester, PA. He was awarded more than one baseball honor. For the College, he was a three-year starting pitcher on the baseball team. He also played high school baseball and was an American Legion All-Star. At Gettysburg, Jim earned his BA in economics and found time to serve in the U.S. Army Reserves for seven years. Jim was an accountant for 37 years and an auditor for Springfield Township. Jim is survived by his wife Betty of 57 years, two daughters, one son, and seven grandchildren. If you could review his whole life, you would find not only a competent professional, but also a person "passionate about baseball."

1952

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When I asked for news, I got two phone calls with the latest news! **Richard Martin Bacik**, a TKE while at Gettysburg, served in the U.S. Army from 1942–1946. After his military service, he spent one year at Wilson College before coming to Gettysburg College. Upon graduation, he was an X-ray technician and then sold X-ray equipment. After working for two corporations, he helped form Arby Construction Enterprises, which sold construction material, mostly roofing. He was married to Carol, now deceased, and had two daughters and two sons, one deceased. Richard resides in Buxton, NC. The second phone call came from **Thomas Minshall Main**. He was a former managing editor of the *Gettysburgian* who often wrote columns. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. While in the U.S. Army for two years, Tom met his wife Betty. They had three children, all of whom, he's proud to say, went to college! Tom taught in a private school for two years and then worked in aerospace at the time of Sputnik. **Alexander W. Greist**, who was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Gettysburg College, died June 8. Al retired from OK's Cascade Company in Twisp, WA, and moved back to Hanover. He enjoyed woodworking and became a furniture craftsman at Smokehouse Crafts in Littlestown, PA. Surviving are his wife Joanne, to whom he was married for 62 years; three children, Cindy Russo, Kathy Greist, and Kris Cordes; ten grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

1953

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It is back to school time and another class will be entering G-burg for the first time! Remember those days? Were you nervous, scared, or really cocksure? **Gladys Hicks Nigro** responded to my request for news. Her first comments were about how close our notes are to the front of the notes. The next thing to observe is how close we are to the front of the parade at Reunion. The oldest couple in the parade in May was from the class of '49 (my comment). Back to Gladys—one of her other comments on the lack of news was that most of us only go to doctors, clinics, or hospitals (and she knows all about that, having been in a serious car accident). On the positive side, she reported that she has been doing a lot of family history research, mostly in Franklin and Adams counties, which led her to join the

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Some of her trips are to graveyards, historical societies, and courthouses. Genealogy has been a very rewarding hobby, and she recommends it. Husband Joe accompanies her, and she in turn goes to antique car shows with him. He is a master antique car judge for the AACA and travels all over the country. They have a 1963 red Thunderbird convertible named Thor, which is used just for fun! They have two grandchildren, Elizabeth, who just graduated from high school with highest honors, and Doug, a junior in high school. Garden clubs, church activities, and volunteering at Neighborhood League shops, and vacationing with family fill up the rest of the time. Gladys and I are sorority sisters, and it was good to hear about her "life after G-burg." She keeps promising to stop by to see me when in Franklin County. Now that you see how easy that was, who will be the next to write? You don't need to be a sorority sister (that was for **Harry Hammer**). A new list of names will be going out in the near future. The May Homecoming was great fun. This was the 65th Reunion year for Larry '50. Can it be that long ago? There were about 10 back and they all looked in good shape. I know **Ruthe '50** will report on all of this.

1954

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In June, **Audrey Rawlings Wennblom** and her son Philip spent a whirlwind week in London, with a day in Brussels. She wrote this about the trip: "First day: we had afternoon tea at Brown's Hotel and went to the theater that night to see *The Audience* with Kristin Scott Thomas. Sitting next to Audrey was Leslie Caron, the famous actress. Next day: we were off to Buckingham Palace in time to see the Queen and her family appear on the balcony for her birthday. Glorious-looking troops, horses, and cannons were everywhere with three jets releasing red, white, and blue colors as they streamed over the palace. We had dinner with BBC friends that evening. On Sunday, we took a trip to Bloomsbury to view several private gardens open on this special weekend. Monday we took the train to York to view Castle Howard, the setting for two films of *Brideshead Revisited*. Then we went back to London and took the Eurostar to Brussels, where Philip had a meeting. I had dinner with a friend who is now in the cabinet of the vice president of the European Commission. Then we went back to London and returned to the USA the next day." Wow! **Nancy Penniman Young** and her husband Dave hosted **Ralph Fischer**, his wife Ev, and me for lunch at the Youngs' lovely retirement community in Bethlehem, PA. All enjoyed reminiscing about college days and catching up on current

activities. Nancy and Dave then left to spend the summer at their home on a lake in ME. John Stewart '57, widower of **Carol "Fiddle" Cheatham**, writes that he has returned from eight months at his home in Spain. He went to the Gettysburg Reunion in the spring and enjoyed seeing "people from a bygone era." He commented about how much the cost of Gettysburg has grown since we were there! You will remember that, in 2002, **Barbara Holley** established and endowed the Barbara Ann Holley Library Internship. The spring 2015 *Friends of Musselman Library* newsletter has an article, Intern Life, about the current Barbara Holley intern. What a treasure this internship has been for the College! Thanks, Barbara. This past summer, I was again at my cottage and enjoyed visits from my TX son and his family and my Washington, D.C. son and his family. It's wonderful that my grandchildren enjoy the cottage as much as their fathers did and as I did as a child.

1955

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We received a note from **Courtenay Lenhard Forbes Collette** regarding an annual Chi Omega and spouse luncheon held recently in the Philadelphia area. The event included Ed '54 and **Joan Beck Penry**, **Ginny Feezer Smith**, and Courtenay and Jack Collette. The group met at the home of **Marion Lane Chrisbacher** and husband Ernie. "What fun it is to share memories of past years and also get caught up on events of the past year," reminisces Courtenay. Maybe it was due to distance or schedule conflicts, or because "our get up and go, got up and went," but our 60th Reunion in May was quiet. A little more than a handful appeared for dinner at Herr Tavern. Yet, we made the most of it, sharing our stories (increasingly embellished) about the past and our present status. Those in attendance included **Hart Beaver**, **Harrie Burdan** and wife Suzi, **Don Ealy**, **Joan Lindstrom Griesel**, **Barry Mayberry** and wife Audrey, **Bob** and Georgiana Borneman '56 **Sibert**, Elaine Bonnett Molnar '58, and yours truly. By the way, Elaine and I will travel to Pittsburgh shortly to observe my 65th Reunion, Class of 1950, Taylor Allderice High School! Earlier in the year, I was honored by being selected "Construction Volunteer of the Year" by Habitat for Humanity, Lehigh Valley. That community involvement began in 2000, a year after retirement, and I still enjoy the camaraderie and good efforts of fellow volunteers. We recently received word that **Margaret Reed Bloom** passed away in early May after a lengthy illness. Margaret and husband Rev. Arthur Bloom, were residents of Weslaco, TX. We send our belated condolences to her loved ones.

1956

60th Reunion Year

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The Class Reunions are over for this year, and guess what? We are the next in line! Next year, May '16, will be our 60th Reunion! Does that seem possible? Anyhow, start preparing for the great event! I hope to see many of you there. Plan ahead! I received a great email from **Barry Attig**. He confesses that he has been very lax in corresponding with us, but he sent a few lines to catch us up. He and his wife Lorelei have been married for 57 years. They have two children, three grandsons, one granddaughter, and one great-grandchild. His motivating force to write is to share the news that his middle grandson just graduated from Gettysburg and is employed in the alumni relations office. After college, Barry taught school for 39 years and also ran a frozen custard stand in Rehoboth Beach, DE, for many years. Barry and his wife have traveled to Scandinavia, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and other wonderful places. Barry lives in York, PA, so he is really close and will have no excuse for not being at the 60th Reunion next spring. I have not heard from anyone else since the last column. Surely someone has done something the rest of our classmates would like to hear about! Anyone having suggestions, questions, or concerns for the Reunion, let me know, and I will forward them to the proper place. There are no excuses for not coming to Gettysburg next May. 60 years! Plan now! Stay tuned for more details to follow.

1957

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In early May, I received a telephone call from **Art Hendley**. After identifying himself, there was a long pause and silence. Then, as if greatly struggling to form the words, he slowly said, "Jane died." We can all feel the difficulty of those moments with Art. We are all deeply touched with sympathy. We all remember **Jane Bannister Hendley** as a perennial selection and participant in The Spectrum Court. Jane and Art were married for 57 years. They had two children and two grandchildren. Jane followed Art during his U.S. Air Force years to Montgomery, AL. After the completion of his military service duties, they raised their family in Aiken, SC. In due course, they ventured as partners in their own food brokerage business. Jane's specialty was looking after the business's financial affairs. Art, much impressed with her business acumen and

substance, proudly affirmed, "She was much more than a pretty face." Upon their move to Hilton Head Island, SC, Jane took up golf at age 60. She won a nine-hole championship at the Dolphin Head Club. Memorial donations may be made to Gettysburg College and the Jane Bannister Hendley Fund for the sociology department. In case you may have missed the fine broadcast of *Cancer: the Emperor of All Maladies* on PBS, be sure to look for its rebroadcast. It is a landmark three-part series based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Dr. Siddhartha Mukherjee and presented by Ken Burns. Nobel Laureate for Medicine and classmate **Michael Bishop** appears in it frequently and comments on his discovery and the role of human oncogenes. He gives us all reason to be proud! **Stu Carswell** tells of his participation in the Keene, NH, Historical Society's event marking the 150th anniversary of the end of the Civil War. Stu narrated the role of his family in the Battle of Bull Run. A most impressive picture of a reenactor depicting General Robert E. Lee with Stu accompanied his note. Intending it to be his last address, **Wayne Ewing** tells of moving to a favorite spot in the rural mountains of CO: Wet Mountain Valley. There, in what Wayne describes as "an achingly beautiful part of CO," he works as a reporter and photographer. He tells with some amazement of meeting there with Hal Johnson '62. They both had many similar college and seminary experiences, but even more coincidental, both had spouses with early onset dementia, both were caregivers for numerous years, and both subsequently have entered into new marriages.

1958

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It's good to know that there are observant readers of the column, and I stand corrected that **Elaine Bonnet Molnar's** mother was the last living parent of a 1958 classmate. I got an email from **Barry Kunkel** on May 18 stating his mother is still alive in Sunbury, PA. He said, "She made a dinner of chicken and waffles for me!" I had better find out who this 97-year-old, spry woman is. I'm happy to print the correction. Please let me know if there are any other parents of our class still alive. Other news is that he and Cindy celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary and their eighth year of living in their RV. In 2015, they plan on traveling to NC, FL, plus many points west. What a pleasure to hear from **Bob Swensen** and his wife Hilma. An article about Guatemala in the alumni magazine prompted him to write, "I am best in Nicaragua," having traveled there with his church group 25 times for mission work. He is now going to Mexico and Baja,

CA, to work with children, teaching them Spanish, English, math, etc. He will also feed them lunch that they would not have received otherwise. Bob taught all types of science for 34 years, taking groups to the FL Keys and many field trips to the ocean, bay, and Washington, D.C. He had 30-to-40 aquariums set up in his classroom. Sounds like he was a great teacher, and he's still busy gardening, participating in church work and Habitat for Humanity, whitewater rafting, and tutoring, just to name a few activities. They live in Glen Arm, MD, so they will hopefully be back for our next Reunion. Thanks for the letter. **Rich Brunner** stays in touch with **Margery Schuler**, and Margery is still painting and traveling. As of June, she was in the UK and went on a Roads Scholar trip to Chicago last Christmas. She really enjoyed the train trip there. Rich and his wife Cindy are building a new beach house at Emerald Isle, NC. He sent me a great picture from Ft. Myers, FL, of an ATO reunion of men from classes of 1955, '57, '58, and '60. Some briefly visit, spend time, or live there; so seven of them with their brides met in March. **Dick and Beth Brown Lilly** are still practicing physicians. Dick was recently appointed chairman of Dimensions Health Corp. Quality Oversight Committee, a committee responsible for the quality of caregiving to the community of Prince Georges County and the state of MD. They have two sons and five grandchildren. A couple of sad telephone calls arrived recently. Art Hendley '57 called to say that his wife, Jane Bannister '57, died in the spring. She had a heart condition. Ron Wood '60 called about the death of **Paul Montgomery**. They were Theta Chi brothers. He had not married and lived in New Castle, PA. Our condolences go to the families of these two classmates. Best to all and thanks for the news.

1959

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I am so glad I have heard from a couple of classmates. **Ellen Buchanan Wilcox**, one of my roommates in Stevens Hall freshman year, reported on a mini reunion in FL with **Fred Kauffman**, his wife Mary Lou, and **Dave Wallace**. Also, Ellen had lunch with **William "Bucky" Walters** and his wife Joan Manges '58. Ellen enjoys traveling, and as I write this, she is in Machu Picchu with plans to head to CA. In the fall, she plans to perhaps travel to Croatia and India. **Ronald Smith** and his wife Beverly reported on a May visit to the campus for the Gettysburg College Appreciation Luncheon, where a student that Ron and his wife have sponsored for four years was applauded. Ron says if anyone has the financial means to do this, it is very

gratifying to give a student and future leader the Gettysburg experience. Ron, we all applaud you for doing this. Ron was sad to see a "For Rent" sign on the Phi Sigma Kappa house. I think all of us who remember a different era and experience with fraternity and sorority life feel that, but times have changed. It was nice to hear from **Warren Poysher**. Seems it has taken him 56 years to send an update on his life! What an interesting 56 years. Following graduation, there were four years in the U.S. Navy, then working on Wall Street for a year, and then on to take up his passion for ice skating. Joining the Ice Capades gave him 2 ½ months in Australia, the greatest adventure of his life. Following the skating career, Warren took a government job and was able to retire at 55, another one of his dreams. Warren feels he was fortunate to be able to do the things he really wanted to do in life. I am sorry to end on a sad note. **William F. Steirer Jr.** died in Feb. Bill was married to Ada Louise Kreider '58. After Gettysburg, Bill went on to earn his PhD in history from U of Pennsylvania and then had a 40-year career teaching history at Clemson U. In addition, Bill was a member of University Lutheran Church and served on Lutheran Synod of NC committees and on the board of trustees of Wartburg Theological Seminary in IA. Bill is certainly missed in his community, where he was president of the library board and the Clemson YMCA. Our sympathy goes to his wife, daughter, son, and grandchildren.

1960

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Our 55th Reunion was definitely 50 shades of gray, but the conversation never lagged. We were pleased to see **Marian Davis** on her walker. Her recovery and rehab have stretched out more than a year by now, but her smile and her spirits have not wavered. The offerings of the Alumni College were excellent. Rod and I attended the Madeira wine tasting; the philosophy of humor, and religion and politics of the Middle East. Thank goodness for the changes 55 years have brought! The weather was gorgeous, the campus was beautiful, the staff was incredibly welcoming, and we could drink legally on campus! Again, consider 55 years of changes! I think we signed up for a 60th Reunion in 2020, so put it on your calendar now. **Bob Browning** did not make it to the Reunion, but he wrote from Ft. Myers, FL. He came to Gettysburg as a Korean War veteran partly because it did not require veterans to take ROTC and gym. He and Alva married after his freshman year, and she worked as a hospital nurse. He went to an Episcopal seminary in WI, and after ordination, spent two years in Philadelphia. They moved

to Ft. Myers to build St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, where he was rector for over 30 years. He was part of the founding of St. Joseph's Mission south of Ft. Myers, which later joined with a Lutheran parish and became Lamb of God joint parish. It is there that **Alan** and **Judy Bauroth** help with Thanksgiving meals. Bob promises to send his favorite volunteer activity soon, as I hope the rest of you will do. One great story from Reunion: **Donna Brogan** told about writing a letter to the 'Burgian to complain that though the library was open until midnight, she had to leave by 10:15 p.m. to get back to the dorm by 10:30 p.m. She pointed out how unfair it was that men could study there until midnight and that she paid the same tuition with less access. Dean Storek called her in to her office to reprimand her. It still rankles over 55 years later! I think **Alan Keim** might win the prize as the longest working member of our class. He's about to retire and leave his business to the kids.

1961 55th Reunion Year

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Thanks for fodder for the mill. Classmates look forward to reading about what friends are doing, so please keep the information coming. In Mar., **Gene** and Suzanne Page '62 **Leber** spent 11 days in France—five in Paris and the remainder in the Normandy region. The highlight of their trip was the American Cemetery in Colleville and Omaha Beach. At the American Cemetery, Suzanne placed a rose on the grave of a soldier from MD, and Gene did the same for a Pennsylvanian. On Omaha Beach, Suzanne placed a MD flag in the sand in honor of MD's 29th Division and read the speech that General Dwight D. Eisenhower gave to the troops before they departed for Normandy. It was a very emotional experience. In Paris, they visited as many museums as possible. Gene is looking forward to our 55th Reunion. Sounds like a wonderful trip! **Bob Whyte** tells us that a mini reunion was held on Mar. 23 in Palmetto, FL, with guys from '61 and a lass from '64. Attendees included **Joe Rocklein**, **Jim Flinckenaue**, and **Bob** and Carol '64 **Whyte**. A good time was had by all—lots of laughs and reminiscences.

1962

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It was good to hear from **Mary Ann Moore McGowan** who writes: "Since moving to Pinehurst, NC, in 1994, my husband Walt '59 and I have truly enjoyed this great community! With its golf and normally good weather, plus cultural and social events almost every week, we took advantage of as many activities as possible, including swimming in our backyard pool. However, Walt became ill and passed away in Nov. 2013, so the past two years have been ones of sadness and adjustment. Thankfully, our three grown children and four grandchildren, plus friends, have provided many bright and happy times on holiday visits and a wonderful vacation on Nantucket. I have been blessed. Although I will always miss Walt, he and I had almost 52 good years together. I have a lovely home at The Country Club of NC. I enjoy local volunteering, extended education classes for seniors, and love my book club and readings. Come for a visit!" **Ann Schulz Crytser** writes, "I'm living in Knoxville, TN, where I have now spent half of my life. Post-retirement has taken me to the eastern Caribbean as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer, then back home as an AmeriCorps VISTA worker in adult literacy. Recent travels include a cruise through the Panama Canal, a trip to RI for a family gathering, and a visit to my beloved Peace Corps site, St. Vincent and the Grenadines. Next up is a reunion with former co-workers in TX, and my calendar is already marked for our 55th Reunion in 2017." **Bob** and **Barb Thompson Hilgen**'s latest adventure was a Road Scholar trip early in Feb. 2014. "We cruised from Miami to Belize, Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico to learn about and visit the ruins of the ancient Mayans. On our way home, we stopped in Southport, NC, to spend a few days with **Marilynn Haer Odmark** and were joined there by **Carol Stewart Stens**." Skip '61 and **Holly Achenbach Yohe** took a winter road trip to FL, seeing many classmates. "In Bonita Springs, **Betty Reade Hansen** had a Gettysburg party that included **Mary Hotchkiss Dolan**, **Ginny Russo Lang**, and **Joyce Andrews Ellwanger**. There were lots of laughs about life on the fourth floor! We visited Mel Jacobs '61 in The Villages and had lunch in Hilton Head with **Bruce** and **Sue Steele Simpson**. More laughs ensued over fraternity and sorority days. We saw **Mary Lou Hoffman Swan** in Lock Haven, PA. We see **Irv Lindley**, **Gerry Farrow**, and **Terry Hake** back in Williamsburg, plus we enjoyed **Judy Curchin Vandever**'s singing group at our local theater. We keep in touch

with lots of Bullets! I'm still doing Road Scholar tours of the Historic Triangle. Skip cannot believe that they actually pay me to talk!" Did you know that **Mary Lou Hoffman** and **Betsy Shelly** have been attending the Stratford Theatre Festival in Ontario, Canada, for 10 seasons? **Judy Curchin** has joined them for the past four. Wonderful experience! Keep in touch!

1963

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Dear classmates, I hope you are doing well and beginning to think about our 55th Reunion! **Don Burden**, **Joann Thomas Robinson**, **Oz Sandborn**, and I met in May at the Hauser Estate Winery in Gettysburg to visit and begin planning for our next extravaganza. Looking ahead to 2018 and our double-nickel reunion, we would like to make an inquiry to learn how many of you are interested in attending our 55th. If you could send me an email, note, or phone call to let us know your tentative plans and interest, that would be helpful. We will send out a formal survey later to get a clearer idea of the attendance and your preference for planned events and activities. **Peggy Jaeger Shreiner** wrote that on her way home from FL this spring, she had dinner with **Lane Kneeder** and his wife Rebecca, in Charlottesville, VA. She said they have hosted her many times at UVA football games where Peggy's grandson, Matt Johns, is the quarterback. Lane left his law firm in Charlottesville to become the senior advisor to the attorney general for the state of VA. In addition, he also teaches in the UVA law school. I also heard from **Dick Pendleton** who is retired and lives in north AL. Church, boating, and volunteering are his main activities, as well as his true passion of reading history books and historical novels. Dick writes that after almost 21 years, they said goodbye to their 1991 Catalina sailboat and acquired a 1999 Beneteau 36-foot center cockpit sailboat. He states that with a dark blue hull, "Moxie II" is quite beautiful! Lastly, Dick said that staying current with the panorama of current national issues takes quite a bit of his time—once a soldier, always a soldier! Dick, as always, thank you for your dedicated service to our country! That is all for now. Please continue to stay in contact and send me information to print in our alumni notes. In addition, begin thinking about another wonderful Reunion. My new favorite quote of the day is, "Be somebody who makes everybody feel like somebody."

1964

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Aren't you glad there was a Reunion survey? **Carolyn Hauser Hudson** of Bowie, MD was married to **Phil Hudson** who passed away in 2001. She has two children, Lynn (46) and Matt (44), as well as six grandchildren, ages 19, 15, 14, 12, 8, and 5. Carolyn is still an avid golfer who has organized all of our Reunion outings. **Virginia "Ginger" Allen Mace** lives in Haverford, PA and has two children and two grandsons. Ginger married husband Jack, now deceased, and had a career as an administrator in the Wharton School at U of Pennsylvania. She and Jack spent their retirement years traveling. **Susan Sheihing Lautenbacher** of Dunwood, GA has two children and four grandchildren. Sue earned her MEd and taught science to middle and high school students in several states. She served as the CNO's Ombudsman of the U.S. Navy and helped create the spouse training program for incoming CO spouses. **Robert Linders** lives in Doylestown, PA, has three children, and two grandchildren. Bob has his MDiv, MA in English, and master's and doctorate degrees from Princeton U. In 2001, he entered the Hall of Athletic Honor. His 800-meter record in track still stands after 50 years. Bob is senior pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Doylestown, PA. **Alan Lukens II** lives in Coatesville, PA, with wife Mary Ann. He has two children and four grandchildren. **Lee Lybarger** lives in Titusville, FL, and has two sons and five grandchildren. He was a U.S. Naval Officer and investment banker, where he was a portfolio manager and financial analyst on Wall Street. **George Mayer**, who made a heroic trip to our 50th Reunion before leaving us, has four children and five grandchildren. George attended three graduate schools and had been pastor of five congregations. Many thanks go to Sandra for sharing him with us for the last time. **Lynda Engel Meade** has two children and three grandchildren. Lynda worked for Bank of America as the first woman in their management training program. Then she developed the training department. After husband George's death in 1984, Lynda worked for Catholic Charities, heading up their public policy efforts. **Helen Gotterdam Miller** of Farmington, AR, is married to Gregory and has five children and 14 grandchildren. Helen retired from Standard Register Co. as human resource administrator after 28 years. Over the past 20 years, she has traveled the world. **Susan Merrill Mobley** of Nashua, NH, is married to Archie and has two children and six grandchildren. Susan has taught junior and senior high and adult classes in English. All in the family are avid skiers.

1965

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It was an absolutely wonderful 50th Reunion! The Thursday and Friday night social events were so well attended. The Saturday evening gala was a celebration. Over one-third of our classmates attended at least one event during the three days—some of them for the first time since graduation. **Dave Radin's** usual talents were on display, but this time were augmented by **Bette Kolb Cole** and **Jessie Horrisberger Flynn** singing and playing folk songs, some with original words, that had us clapping along. **Chris Hayden** led the extremely moving recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. As always, we remembered those class members who have died, now numbering 80. A boisterous ovation was intended to convince Dave Radin to continue his Reunion work on our behalf. Saturday morning, the College recognized **Bob Jones** and **Barry Shaw** for their long and deep records of outstanding accomplishments on behalf of our alma mater. **Richard Giachino**, known to the world as **Richard Loren**, was present for a signing of his book, *High Notes: A Rock Memoir*. Many of us attended the courses of the Alumni College. **Jim Todd** taught a class titled 1960s Presidents: the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly. We noted with pride and appreciation **John Rogers's** gift to the College of his collection of 134 first edition books in recognition of our 50th Reunion. The special collections display in the library posted pictures of all our professors, plus memorabilia from our time on campus. I was surprised to find displayed a copy of the alumni magazine in which I had written an article describing the choir's European tour. And the old *Gettysburgians*, the CC books, and so much more that jogged the memory! During Saturday morning's breakfast, President Riggs '77 spoke with us concerning the state of the College. Later, we heard that our class surpassed the previous record of annual fund giving by almost \$150,000. In fact, our present year gift was \$525,000, bringing our total since graduation to an amazing \$22 million! We were also recognized for having the largest increase in annual giving from the previous year, the highest percentage of class members contributing (66 percent), and the largest percentage of class members attending. The information sheets many classmates filled out were compiled in a booklet, and I will report that information and your many emails when I am not hindered by the word limitation for this column. But most appreciated by the planning committee were the many thank-you notes

received, expressing their delight at all that happened during the weekend. A couple of them specifically said, "I can't believe I waited this long to return. But experiencing what I experienced, I'll never miss another one!" It was truly memorable!

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50th Reunion Year

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Dick Hutch was the keynote speaker in Apr. at the College, which hosted a symposium on the civil rights movement of the '60s. Dick was a volunteer in 1965, working in the SCOPE Project (Summer Community Organization and Political Education), set up by Martin Luther King Jr. to improve voter registration and turnout in rural southern states. As described by Dick, it was as scary an experience as it sounds like it would be. The Musselman Library has set up an archive of Dick's journals and other materials from the SCOPE Project in his name. Dick retired in 2013 after 35 years teaching humanities at the U of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia. He and his wife Glenda live in Australia. He can be reached at hutch.richard@gmail.com.

1968

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1968

Allan Keene bravely took up the email route to comment that he has been retired from the stock market world since 2005. Today, he and his wife Margaret split their time between NYC and Palm Beach. When in NYC, he does volunteer work for Lenox Hill Hospital. In his spare time, he managed to join with his fellow Theta Chis at an annual Pinehurst Golf reunion last Oct. He also has taken up portrait painting. Go to his website, www.allankeeneportraits.com, to enjoy his work. **David Damore** wrote to say that his late dad, Nick, was inducted into the Hershey Bears Hockey Club Hall of Fame. David had the pleasure of representing him at the induction in front of 10,000 fans at the Hershey Giant Center. **Jean Thrasher Parker** wrote that on June 20, 2014, her husband

Tom retired. On June 21, they took off in their CR-V and were gone for nine months! They went to 27 states, including AK and three months in HI, plus China. They booked Vacation Rental by Owner apartments and did a lot of picnicking. They had a fabulous time, and she blogged for the first five months at jeanandtomtakeoff.com. Check it out! Our thoughts and prayers are with the family and friends of **John Schreckengast** who died in Mar. A Gulf War veteran, John served over 35 years in the U.S. Air Force and attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Also in our thoughts and prayers are **David LeVan** and his family due to the death of Dave's wife, Jennifer, in Feb.

1969

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I have not heard from anyone this time, so my only report is: please let me know what's happening in your lives so our classmates have interesting news to read in the next *Gettysburg* magazine!

1970

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 [Gettysburg '70](#)

Thanks so much to everyone who attended our 45th Reunion on May 29-31. It was nice to see you! My husband Bob and I had a great time. For those of you who weren't able to attend, please try to come to our 50th Reunion in 2020. Five years should give you enough time to make arrangements! I won't try to remember everyone who was there in case I would forget someone, but I think there were 50 to 55 classmates who attended. I do know (from a fellow Reunion Committee member) that **Barb Gorman Pile**, **Bill Tuceling**, **Chris Dougherty**, and **Tim Armour** attended their first Reunion. I'd like to thank the members of the Reunion Committee for their work. Also, thanks go to Jen Brennan '01, associate director of alumni relations, and Jacquie Temple, associate director of annual giving, for everything they did to make the Reunion a success. When I got home, I emailed **John Stophel** to see how his airplane project was coming along. He said it's still a work in progress and hopes he'll have it done by the time he's still able to fly! In the meantime, he's bought a 1967 Mustang to work on. It's still in the original shape, and he's excited about working on it. That's about it. Please write to me! Have a good fall.

1971

45th Reunion Year

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 [Gettysburg College Class of 1971 Reunion](#)

I just returned from two weeks in Eagles Mere, the town time forgot. I am still having Eagles Mere withdrawal, so be patient. In addition to my daughters, Willow White and Siri White Phelps '01, their spice [sic], and my amazing grandchildren, we got to spend some quality time with Kathy Maack Radwanski '72, her husband Ed, Kathy's daughter Patty, her husband Todd, and their children, Ryan and Peyton. It was obvious to everyone that my grandson Harrison was smitten with Peyton, and my granddaughter Sullivan wanted to be Peyton. It was fun to watch. In Jan., **Jane Engle Gallagher**, **Peggy Schoenbrodt Scheer**, and I celebrated **Kelly Alsedek's** birthday in Gettysburg. We had such a good time that we decided to do it for everyone. My birthday was celebrated in Mar. with Janet Ritter Wheeler '70, **Donna Collinson Fulton**, **Kelly Alsedek**, **Jane Engle Gallagher**, and **Peggy Schoenbrodt Scheer**. On the Friday evening of Alumni Weekend, a large group of Fiji brothers from the Class of '70 and others met at The Blue Parrot for an evening of frivolity. Around the table was Chris Doherty '70 and Pat, Geoff '70 and **Linda Wiggins Curtiss**, Jim Goodman '70 and Denise, Scott '70 and Linda Snyder '72 Schober, Dave Demko '70 and Betty, Bob '70 and **Mary Schertzer McKearin**, Tom '70 and Janet Ritter '70 Wheeler, Rich LaMagna '70, **Hal McLaughlin**, Rich Van Ness '70 and Helen, and myself. After dinner, we walked to campus and attended several parties. I believe a good time was had by all. For all of you in the Class of '71, I hope you are planning to join us next year. It seems everyone who gets ready to go to a Reunion has a moment of doubt. I do, too. Please ignore that sentiment and come. You won't be disappointed.

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 [Gettysburg College Class of 1973](#)

Rev. Diane Kareha was recently married to fellow Rev. John Deisinger. They met and fell in love at the Luther Crest Senior Living Community in Allentown, PA, where Diane has served as chaplain for over 22 years. She now resides there. Best wishes to Diane from the Class of '73! Keep sending your updates, and I will include your news in the next issue!

1974

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Okay, my news first. I moved to Santa Fe, NM in Feb. Please see my new contact information above. **Rebecca Edmiston Tomasic** and I have been doing a lot of hiking. We're also members of a book group and a knitting group, needlepoint for me. She and **Nancy Zimmerman** are getting together for a long weekend in NYC in July; they are going to see *Wicked*. **Tom Rooney** worked as a paramedic with the Gettysburg Hospital for about 15 years before retiring in 2013. He discovered that he liked to paint and started a small business called Gettysburg Watercolors. Beautiful work! His work is displayed, and prints and cards are for sale in the Gettysburg College bookstore and online. He is in touch with John '73 and **Shirley Peck Armstrong**, who's also a painter, as well as Bob '73 and **Chris Wightman Klunk**. **Connie Bowlby Fayen** is enjoying her second year of retirement. She and husband Fred recently returned from a trip to Seattle, Mt. Rainier, the Olympic Peninsula, and Victoria, BC. Their daughter Juliana is moving to Missoula, MT, to open a Montessori school. That will be another place to visit! Connie's sophomore year roomie, **Kathy Endres Schanbacher**, and husband Bob are retired teachers and enjoy spending lots of time with their twin grandchildren. Please, if you want to see your name in this column, you have to contact me.

1975

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Paul Seale became managing director of hospital operations for Penn State Hershey Medical Center. Paul and his wife Jean celebrated the marriage of their son Doug '06 in May, adding to their growing family. Daughter Katie has two children. Congratulations to **Dave Stratton** for earning recognition, again, as a DE Super Lawyer. Once again, **Bret** and I were unable to attend a milestone Reunion. It seems that the month of May has presented unique challenges for us over the years—graduations and the birth of our grandchild being the highlights. We have fond memories of when we were students at Gettysburg and all the Reunions coincided with homecoming activities in the fall. Living in FL, we much prefer to come to Gettysburg in the autumn when the weather is better, there are students on campus, and there's a football game to attend. Plus, there is the additional advantage that the date for Homecoming changes every year—making it less likely to cause conflicts with such recurrences as a grandchild's birthday. Anyone interested in proposing a change in date to the fall for our 45th Reunion? Bret and I celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary a bit early in Apr. by taking a trip to Italy. We had a marvelous adventure. At the end of Sept., we'll celebrate the wedding of our son Craig in Plymouth, MA. It will give us another opportunity to visit with family, including daughter Karen and granddaughter Claire (5). You might be wondering why I'm sharing so much about us. That's because I plan to stop being your class correspondent. Reflecting back on those 40 years since we've graduated, I've been the class correspondent more often than not. I feel it's time for someone else to take the reins. Perhaps someone who is already retired? I'm still working. Perhaps someone else will have more success in hearing from former classmates. Any takers?

1976

40th Reunion Year

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Hi, everyone. I have taken the baton from **Joyce Stepniewski Chapman**, spurred by the warmth, pride, and fond memories that came up for me upon returning to the 35th Reunion in 2011. Around 20 years ago, I moved from PA to CO and married Jeff Dykes who was a practicing attorney and now professor of law at Western State CO U

in Gunnison. About 15 years ago, I received a master's degree in counseling at the U of CO-Denver, and I am currently in private practice. My business's name is Creekside Counseling. I am grateful for all the blessings I have received, helping Jeff raise two sons and experiencing the joy of a grandson who is 13 years old. We live on a beautiful mountain stream called Gold Creek in an old mining town and spend our spare time as volunteer firefighters and emergency first responders. **Steven Michael Mallis** contacted Joyce and shared that he was a Baptist pastor for many years. He and his wife became house parents to troubled teens from D.C., VA, and MD. In 2007, they became house parents to troubled teens from Appalachia in NC. They are now semi-retired and taking care of a special needs lady who lives with them in Mars Hill, NC. They love visiting children and grandchildren in FL, NM, and ME. **Allan Lee** spent two years at Gettysburg, leaving after his sophomore year and graduating from the U of MD. He then received an MBA from Columbia U. He and his wife Cynthia have three grown children living in Amsterdam, Chicago, and San Francisco. Allan has worked mostly in energy finance in NY and is currently executive vice president and CFO of an energy company. Allan travels to Switzerland for work for extended periods, so he and Cynthia are able to visit many European cities on weekends. NJ is home base. I hope to hear from many of you for the next publication.

1977

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Last Sept., old roommates **Dave Dalessio** and **Craig Smith** got the chance to visit at the wedding of Dave's daughter Abigail '08 to Mike Coppola '07. Abigail reported that it was hilarious to witness them together. Gettysburg friendships are great, aren't they? Among the guests were Jeff '76 and Janice Tomlin Mang '76 and their son Cody '07, who was a groomsman. **Matt Shannon** is retired from lawyering and loves staying up late, seeing friends and family, and traveling. He's had two great trips to the Philippines with his brother Jim '74 and his wife Norie, a native of that country. He also spends a lot of time in Lititz, PA, with his 90-year-old mom. He makes it to the 'Burg at least once a year, usually at Homecoming. He'd love to hear from you; you can find his number in the Washington, D.C., phone listings or email shannonmd55@gmail.com. Turning 60 years of age is a lot more fun with friends, and a group of 1977 women decided to celebrate the milestone birthday together during a long weekend this spring. **Ginny Cates Bowie, Karen Weldy Karkuff, Mary Howe Kimelblatt, Patricia**

Bryan McGrath, Sharon Longenecker Penhallegon, Karen Eaken Peter, Jayne Anderson Risk, Dale Nickon Svatik, and Legene Wert White gathered in Greenville, SC to celebrate 60. It was a weekend full of "girls' getaway" activities, including a tour of the Biltmore Estate and shopping in nearby Asheville, NC; a day spent on Main Street and a bike ride along the Swamp Rabbit Trail; and yoga, tennis, and hiking in the beautiful mountains of The Cliffs communities. It was a wonderful weekend full of catching up, laughter over Gettysburg memories, and, if you listened closely, you may have even heard a few renditions of the alma mater drifting over those SC mountains! Keep the news coming!

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1979

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The recent Philadelphia area wedding of **Lori Brucker Stevens's** daughter brought together good friends Robert '76 and **Barbara Myre Koch, Tori Beach Dickerson, Diane Heller Stabb**, and their spouses. The big day was preceded by a fun Friday night pig roast. **Denise Miller Garman** just landed a new position as director of student support services for the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Carrying on the Gettysburg tradition, her youngest son Nick just finished his freshman year. Denise and her siblings are eagerly planning a summer trip to France with their mom and spouses. **Carol Howarth Kocher**, living in Ambler, PA, is a marketing manager for ECRI Institute, an international evidence-based medical research center. She has been happily married to Rick Kocher for 11 years. She still gets together with good buds **Nancy Kenny Hays** at her Cape Cod farmhouse every summer and **Cathy Feil**, who lives in Reading, PA. **Stuart May** is director of husbandry and operations at the NC Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores and an elder in the Presbyterian Church. He just did a radio spot about shark attacks! Stuart and his wife Pia have two adult daughters. He reports that he visited campus last summer, stayed at the Farnsworth House, and, of course, visited Devil's Den. In June, Smokin' **Dickie Eppelman** and his family celebrated the marriage of their daughter Becky. His wife Missy, who underwent successful deep brain stimulation (DBS) treatment last July for early onset Parkinson's disease, credits Dick

with urging her to pursue a cure. After 36 years with AT&T, **Jack Duffy** changed jobs and is now running operations for the 2016 Republican and Democratic conventions for AT&T. He is proud to serve on the Gettysburg College Alumni Board and has helped 50 young alums get jobs at AT&T. Jack and his wife Susan spend a lot of time in Cape Cod. They have two grown kids of whom they are proud. **Jean Pugh Shipman**, director of the medical library at U of UT, now is also the director for information transfer at the Center for Medical Innovation housed at the library. She enjoys working with young innovators, especially those in the therapeutic gaming industry. **Caroline Allen** and **John Skrabak** are proud of daughter Annie, who just graduated with honors from Gettysburg with degrees in sociology and French. She had many great opportunities, including a semester in France and a Gettysburg College Choir excursion to Nicaragua. Caroline recently completed the White Riley Peterson Policy Fellowship program. **Bill Butler** lives in south NJ with his partner and three little Italian greyhounds. Formerly a congressional aide, then teacher and coach, he cared for his mother who succumbed to Parkinson's disease last year. Bill deals with AIDS and diabetes, but keeps himself very busy. **Cindy Williams Pitera** tells us that her twins, Matthew and Emily, just graduated from high school, and she anticipates more tears as they head off to college in Aug. **Martin Brechbiel** was awarded the 2015 Michael J. Welch Award from the Radiopharmaceutical Sciences Council of the Society of Nuclear Medicine and Molecular Imaging. Keep in touch!

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Happy Sept. I am so excited to be the newly appointed 1980 class correspondent, and I look forward to catching up with all of you over my five-year term! From Philly to Austin, Paris to Boston, I pledge to span the globe to reconnect with as many mates as I can uncover. Our 35th Reunion summary: We laughed, we cried, we sang, we sighed. Our Reunion (May 27-29) was a great success, full of fun and smiles! We had a stellar turnout of over 90 classmates coming home. A big hug and thank you goes to our class committee who pulled together this memorable weekend. Special thanks to **M'Liz Scotton Riechers** and **Pete Carlson** for hosting a wonderful Saturday evening event at The Attic. The Reunion festivities started Friday with registration and cocktails at the Alumni House. Anytime you can discuss philosophy,

sociology, and brew pubs with **Ann Williams Behe**, **Janet Wiley Mulderig**, and **Diane Lang**, you're having a good day! Saturday kicked-off with a Lincoln Diner breakfast and our traditional 9 a.m. class march to the Peace Light led by **Lin Damon Roth** and **Beth Ann Riley Griesser**. **Kim Polliard Merryman**, and I tried to keep a straight face in row four of our class picture, but that's virtually impossible if you're reminiscing with **Megan Schaefer Curran** and her partner in crime **Ruth Mosteller Desiderio**. Saturday night, our class was entertained by our favorite college band, Prime Time! They were tremendous, playing the classics through two sets, three encores, and four standing ovations. "Amie, what you want to do?" Highlights included witnessing "Disco" **Delma Rivera Lytle** and the legendary **Denise Higgins Kuendig** dance the night away. By the way, Prime Time is already signed to play at our 40th! Saturday concluded with a spectacular fireworks display, where I chatted with **Bob Bunting** for the first time in 35 years. A late-night visit to the Pub followed where **Donna Blake McElwee**, **Leslie Harvey Lemonick**, **Helen Groh Worstell**, and **Beth Moretzsohn McGarrigle** were last seen. I must give a special shout-out to **Loren Buhle**. Loren is by far the greatest photographer in Gettysburg history. I encourage all to sign into our Facebook page (Gettysburg College Class of 1980, 35th Reunion) to view his photos and see the full list of Reunion attendees. Mark your calendars early for our 40th Reunion! The Battlefield Tour Beer Bus with guide is already booked as one more fun thing to do! Life after Reunion: **Maxine Frampton Spencer** celebrated her son's high school graduation in June and was spotted at a Stones concert this summer. Go, Max. **Michael Kelly** (Ridgewood) and **Michael Kelly** (Long Island) both sent regrets about missing the Reunion, but pledge to be there in 2020. Yesterdays are over my shoulder, so I can't look back for too long. There's too much to see waiting in front of me, and I know that I just can't go wrong. Send me a note! Go Bullets!

1981 35th Reunion Year

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Laura Lee, special assistant to the deputy director for clinical care for patient safety and clinical quality at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), played a major role in the treatment of the first Ebola patient treated at NIH in Bethesda. She and her team were responsible for retrofitting the special clinical studies unit to meet the demands of this disease. You can read more about

their incredible work in the May-June issue of *Bethesda Magazine*. Her son Kristof, a graduate of the U of VT, is a founder of Up Top Acres, D.C.'s first commercial rooftop farming company. Up Top Acres sells their produce to D.C. area restaurants, at farmers markets, or through community supported agriculture (CSA) shares. **Rebecca Marino**, a kindergarten teacher at St. Margaret's School in Mattydale, NY, recently received the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) Distinguished Teacher Award at a ceremony in Orlando, FL. Rebecca has taught in Syracuse's Catholic school system for over 30 years. After receiving her degree from Gettysburg, she received a master's degree in education from SUNY-Cortland. In addition, she received her certification for special education from Le Moyne College in Syracuse. **Bill** and **Kathy Hibbs Toal** live in Haverford, PA, where Bill is an assistant district attorney for the Delaware County District Attorney's Office. After graduating from Gettysburg, Bill received his law degree from Penn State's Dickinson Law school in Carlisle. Kathy is the senior director of client services for Recovery Database Network, a provider of software and data solutions related to the automotive finance industry. Their daughter Anne, a graduate of Susquehanna U, works at Drexel U Online as a graphic designer. Their son Kevin graduated from Haverford High School in June and will be heading to Ithaca College in the fall.

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As I write this issue, it is summertime, and I suspect that means you're all off doing fun things rather than sending information to me! So, please let this very brief column serve as a prompt to get in touch, either via email, snail mail, or on our private class Facebook page (search Gettysburg College Class of 1982). In the meantime, here are a few updates. **Frankie Nieves's** son Francisco will begin his college career at Gettysburg this fall and will be following in the family footsteps as a member of the Bullets swim team. It remains to be seen whether he'll shave a "G" into his head the way his dad did for the NCAAAs. Good luck, Francisco! Who else has kids or young friends currently attending our alma mater? Let me know! Frankie also noted that he attended **Paul D'Ambrosio's** youngest son's graduation from Georgetown this past spring. Congratulations, Paul! Meanwhile, **Elaine Jenkins Wacey's** son Alexander will attend Widener U, studying biochemistry and playing soccer. Too bad Widener doesn't play Gettysburg, as it would give Elaine another reason to "come home" to Gettysburg. And

there you have it. As I've noted before, our column is way more interesting when there is news to report. Here's hoping you had an enjoyable summer, but please take a moment to shoot me a note once you've finished reading the magazine! Travels, work news, family updates, or even memories of your times in Gettysburg as a student or as a visiting alum will do. Speaking of which, it's never too early to put our next Reunion on your calendar: June 2-3, 2017. Consider yourself reminded. In fact, when was the last time you received a save-the-date notice nearly two years in advance? Be well, all!

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1983

Hello. I hope everyone enjoyed the summer. It's the end of June as I write this, and I look forward to reuniting with former classmates at the Jersey shore and at the Gettysburg Brew Fest in Aug. I'm sad to let you know that our classmate, **Mark L. Wilbur**, passed away last summer following a long illness. Mark was a Sigma Nu brother who, after college, served as an officer in the U.S. Marines and later as an agent in the DEA in Los Angeles. Some of Mark's most outstanding qualities were courage, kindness, generosity, and a love for animals. He will be missed. I spent a little time chatting with **Gil Lyons** while at a lacrosse game at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, PA, this spring. Gil lives in Lancaster with his wife and children, has been in real estate for over 30 years, and up until last year, served as president of the Rotary Club of Lancaster for 29 years. He's also doing some cool work as co-founder and director of the Sky Institute. It may be the latest evolution in traditional neighborhood development. Its mission is to implement pragmatic and sustainable strategies in design, energy, town planning, and agricultural production, and create and incubate transformational ideas that will nourish healthy communities and educate current and future generations. Best of luck to Gil with this important venture. Unlike Gil, I've changed jobs and industries fairly often. I've been employed in ice cream franchising, long-term care, semiconductors, newspapers, and banking. My latest—and hopefully last—position is as director of research and analytics in the strategic marketing and communications department at Temple U in Philadelphia. I thoroughly enjoy the energy of my new colleagues and around campus, and I am eager to see what it'll be like when all of the students

return. I recently learned that my grandparents were married by the minister who founded Temple, Russell Conwell, in 1924 at his home. How cool is that? What's new with you? Please call or email, and have a terrific fall.

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1984

Greetings to my classmates in the Class of 1984! I am the new class correspondent for our alumni news. After 31 years, I still look forward to the latest issue of our alumni magazine and flipping to those class notes pages to see what you all are up to. So, I am encouraging you to send news about your life: what you are doing, how you are doing, what the kids (and grandkids) are up to, who you are in touch with, and how they are doing! Send your news to me at the information above for inclusion. Lexi and I are happily celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary this year. I am still pastoring St. Benjamin's Lutheran Church in Westminster, MD. Lexi is an event planner, owning her Events by Lexi company. Our older daughter Creason (18) is headed to Salisbury U this fall to study to become a nurse. Chamberlyn, our younger daughter, is going to be a freshman at Westminster High this fall. Life is good! Tell us about how your life is good!

1985

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1985

It was great to see 58 of our classmates in Gettysburg for our 30th Reunion. This year's popular activity was bike riding, with two groups setting out on Saturday morning and one on stationary bikes at **Joe Lynch's** spinning class (**Amy Manson Keating** and **Adam Sherman**). One group of serious bikers, led by **Steve Parker**, rode 32 miles without resting; well, most of the riders rested while they waited for me to catch up. Participants included **Mike Cook** and **David Salisbury**. David recently purchased property near Seminary Ridge and plans to retire in Gettysburg one day. Another more relaxed bike ride was coordinated by **Bill Collins**, who lives in MT and is a part owner of Big Sky Ski Resort. Be sure to get in touch with him before you head to Jackson Hole to ski. This group of a dozen riders rented bikes for their ride and made it back in time to jump into our

class picture. The Reunion Weekend started with the annual golf tournament at Hanover Country Club. **Kitty Baker White, Theanne Chivily Feldman**, and I formed a mostly ladies team that thankfully had our hero, Mike, on the team to help us end with a respectable score. It seems that one of the most popular jobs among our classmates is wealth manager. We eclipsed our fundraising goal of \$60,000 for the Gettysburg Fund, and 30 percent more classmates made a gift this year than the previous year. Thank you to everyone who made a gift. **Adam Greenstone** was promoted to serve as NASA's Agency Counsel for Ethics, a senior-level position in the federal career civil service. Adam also volunteers as an associate director of the NASA Federal Credit Union. He and his wife Anne live in Bethesda, MD, with their 5-year-old daughter Rachel. Adam went to this year's Indianapolis 500 to celebrate his nephew's high school graduation. **Valerie Kunkle Lemmon** was awarded the Outstanding Teaching Award for the 2014-2015 academic year in the category of lecturers, assistant, and associate professors at Messiah College. Valerie is now associate professor of psychology and a licensed psychologist. Her students appreciate her real-world experience and sense of humor that make her classes relevant and fun. She credits President Riggs '77 as an early influence in her career. **Maggie Commins Bryson** was awarded tenure at Queens U in Charlotte, NC, where she is a political science professor. **Stephen Verkouw** is now Dr. Steve. He received his Doctor of Ministry, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, in 2014. **Dale Kiddoo** is an analytical chemist working for Halo Pharmaceutical in Whippany, NJ, and was inspired to relive the past by the announcement of our 30th Reunion. He found an old audio cassette tape of his coffeehouse concerts from 1983 and transferred it to a CD. He's happy to share copies if you contact him at dalekiddoo@aol.com. It was great to catch up with **Amy Manson Keating** this past school year when she came to visit the U of Richmond with her son. I hope to see **Tim Bright** in Aug. when he drops off his daughter, who will be a freshman. If you are touring campus, make sure to contact me!

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30th Reunion Year

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 Gettysburg College Class of '86—
Class Page

Greetings! As I write this, summer is in full swing and the planning is about to begin

for our 30th Class Reunion! If anybody is interested in helping to plan the weekend, please let me know. **Bruce Chamberlin** and I are co-chairing, and we would love to have lots of help! **Mark Gage** wrote to say that he had a mini reunion planned with **Sandy Oliphant, Chaney Kent, Scott Lucke, Dave Ryley, and Tom Przybyla** to attend the May 1 Orioles game in Baltimore. Due to the riots, they changed the venue and gathered elsewhere to catch the game on TV. In true Gettysburg form, they had a great time! **Derrick Watson** reports that he and wife Jill have three children. Their oldest, Sarah, just graduated from the U of RI, magna cum laude with a degree in global business and German. Their son, Andrew, is heading to UConn in the fall. Go Huskies! Erika, their youngest, is going to be an eighth grader. There is still time to mold her into a Bullet! Congratulations, Derrick and Jill. Thanks all for keeping in touch. It is always so good to hear from you.

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1988

With the power of Facebook, I got some news! **John Herweh** and his wife are off to China to adopt their third child. **David and Cindy Petulla Moyer** just celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. **Julie Bell** was elected to the Board of Governors for a three-year term with the NC Advocates for Justice (NCAJ), a non-partisan association of legal professionals dedicated to protecting people's rights through community, education, and advocacy. Thanks to **Buddy Buzzerd**, I can share the following: **Greg** and Traci '89 **Button**'s daughter is attending Holy Cross where she will play soccer. **Eric Engelhardt** and his family are leaving D.C. to move to Houston in July. Eric still flies for United and will be based out of IAH. **Brad Morris** is turning 50, and **Buddy Buzzerd, Connie Hummel, Jim Carbonell** and **Greg Button** will be at the big bash in Doylestown, PA. **David Galassi** and family are moving to Redondo Beach, CA. David accepted the position of assistant chief information officer at the U of Southern CA. David would love to reconnect with fellow classmates in

the area. **Edmund Schubert** has a short story coming out next month in an anthology called *Temporarily Out of Order*. His story called "Batting Out of Order" is a near-future science fiction story about a 15-year-old boy who gets some unpleasant surprises out of his holographic baseball cards. **Mary Vassallo** is teaching part-time, playing golf, and enjoying her children. Matthew is off to join his sister Corinne at VA Tech, and son Nicholas is a junior at West Essex High. Happy fall!

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1989

I hope you all had a wonderfully safe and relaxing summer, and you feel rejuvenated for all the craziness and excitement that fall and winter can bring. We have a very short column this time, but I'm confident that my inbox will be overflowing after you read this short column and realize it is time for you to share news. Big congratulations to **Pete Kotz**, who has been selected as one of the National Athletic Trainers' Association's 2015 Athletic Trainer Service Award recipients. Pete and his wife, Carolyn Spindler Kotz '91, reside in Columbia, MD. Pete is the head athletic trainer at Our Lady of Good Counsel High School in Olney. The Athletic Trainer Service Award recognizes NATA members for their contributions to the athletic training profession as a volunteer at the local and state levels. These recipients have been involved in professional associations, community organizations, grassroots public relations efforts, and service as a volunteer athletic trainer. Candidates must have held the certified athletic trainer (ATC) credential, conferred by the Board of Certification, and have been an NATA member, all for at least 20 years. Wow, Pete! What an honor!

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 Gettysburg College Class of '90

It was fantastic to see everyone at our recent Reunion. If you were not able to be with us, you were greatly missed. Thanks so much for the music and talent of South Central Jam, featuring our own **Dave Allyn, Craig Montesano, William Paris, George Englis, Hugh Welton, and John Potts**. We all had a blast! **Jamie Parkinson** (jtp@rcn.com)

and family moved to London in Aug. 2014 to open his law firm's UK office, where Jamie has been working on various international enforcement and compliance projects. He wants to let classmates know, "If you make it to London, give him a shout—a Gettysburg face would be great to see." Prior to his move, he connected with **Jenn Lasher Angell** for coffee when he was visiting London for work. Sounds like an exciting move, Jamie. **Bob Luce** (lucecards@yahoo.com) lives in NJ, but his company recently relocated to Boca Raton, FL. Bob has been with Sportscard Guaranty as a senior grader for nearly 15 years. FL is the next part of the adventure! **Bill Worley** (wpw620@gmail.com) was ordained in the United Church of Christ in 1993. He has served two parishes: one in Montclair, NJ, and the other in Lancaster, PA. He joined the U.S. Navy Reserve and spent 12 years as a Marine Corps Chaplain. He also did a combat tour in Iraq. Most recently, Bill became the conference minister for the PA Southeast Conference of the UCC. Bill lives in Royersford, PA, and has two awesome college-age sons; his oldest (21) is studying in Spain through Penn State, and his youngest (19) is a soccer star at Lehigh U. Congratulations to **Andrew MacCachran** (rahm319@gmail.com) who married Sabrina Silverstein this past May in Woodmont, CT. Gettysburg alumni in attendance at the wedding were **Bill Deptula, Tom Leader, Bill Thompson '91, and Bryan Zerbe '88**. The couple met in Costa Rica four years ago while both were vacationing. They now reside in NYC. Andrew continues work as a meeting planner with the American Chemistry Council based in D.C. **Steve Hessler** (stephen.thessler@db.com) was unable to attend the Reunion because he and wife Kellie were traveling in Scandinavia for their 12th wedding anniversary and Kellie's birthday, both on May 23. They traveled to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Estonia. The couple has now been to 43 countries, all seven continents, and to Antarctica in Dec. 2010. Steve has been involved in transaction banking since graduation, and he celebrated his 25th anniversary with Deutsche Bank earlier this year. Originally, he was based in NYC, but relocated to southern CA (Orange County) in 1997. Steve manages groups in both NYC and Santa Ana, CA, with lots of traveling back and forth. Please send more news my way and stay well!

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1992

I hope you had an awesome summer, Class of '92! **David Steinberger** was recently named partner in the environmental and natural resources practice of Lewis Roca Rothgerber in Denver. David has represented parties in cleanup cost recovery litigation and claims for coverage against insurance carriers under comprehensive general liability policies and environmental pollution legal liability policies. In addition, he oversees numerous complex environmental property cleanups. Congratulations, David! On the other side of the world, **Judy Ostronic** recently moved to Hong Kong after three years in Delhi, India. Judy is a regional director of new business and marketing for the global public relations firm, Burson-Marsteller. She loves Hong Kong and would love to connect with any Gettysburg alumni passing through (JMOstronic@hotmail.com). I hope to hear from more of you for the winter issue!

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Hi, everyone. I hope you all had a great summer and have a great fall. **Shira Deibler Vergauwen** had the funniest Facebook post of the summer: "When I'm brushing my teeth in the bathroom and in my bare feet, the last thing I expect to step on is a live bat." Both Shira and the bat were unscathed during the incident. If you'd like to share any news in the winter issue, please let me know.

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Those who attended our Reunion in May enjoyed the opportunity to catch up in person instead of via status updates and tweets. Stepping back on campus instantly brings

back a flood of fond memories. For me, Reunions provide the opportunity to reminisce, laugh, and pick up where I left off with so many friends. Many thanks to those who served on the Reunion Committee for planning such a great weekend! A special thanks to **Karen Taylor Albright** and **Jeffrey Albright** for co-chairing the committee and to **Keira Kant** for opening up her home on Friday evening for the class social. A funny thing—at the Reunion, these class notes submissions were a topic of discussion. Some thanked me for writing them, while others noticed my delinquency. A few offered up some creative suggestions for future entries. With the social media explosion, I don't hear from nearly as many folks with news, but it is evident people still turn to this section as soon as they get the magazine. This is a plea for news; let me know what's going on with you! Thanks to **Cara McClintock-Walsh** for writing to share that she received her PhD in literature from Boston U last Sept. She was recently promoted to professor of English at Northampton Community College, where she is the coordinator of the honors program. Congratulations on your accomplishments, Cara!

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20th Reunion Year

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To all of our classmates that returned for Reunion Weekend, thank you! We had a really great weekend together back on campus. If you have not been back, I suggest you try to sometime this year! Campus looks amazing, the facilities have improved in leaps and bounds since our time on campus, and it's great to see all that the current students are making of their Gettysburg education! During Reunion, a few classmates were honored with awards. A special shout-out goes to: **Melissa Cook Kiehl**, 2015 Young Alumni Achievement Award for Service; **Marna Suarez Redding**, 2015 Young Alumni Achievement Award for Service; and **Sarah Calhoun**, 2015 Young Alumni Achievement Award for Career Development. On to our news: **Casey Jaykus** is excited to announce that she is now a Mary Kay independent beauty consultant. If you would like to support Casey in her new business venture, please check out her website at www.marykay.com/cjaykus. Casey is also employed fulltime as a family law paralegal for Cohen and Wolf, PC in Bridgeport, CT, and is the owner of Peace of Mind Pet Sitting. **Ashley Wallace Baima** and husband Alan welcomed their third child, Madeleine Rose, on Sept. 19, 2014. She joins big brother Henry and big sister Tatum, who are thrilled and absolutely in love. **Christine Laurence Hopkinson** and husband Nigel welcomed their little girl, Poppy Frances, on May 29. She joins her big brother, Oliver, in Silver Spring, MD, where they have lived for the past eight years. **Allison Rupp** married Dan Wolka on April 26, 2014, and they welcomed their daughter, Nora Joanne, on June 26, 2015. **Christopher Finnerty** now leads the antitrust practice at K&L Gates. Chris, Kate, and their children, Cavan (6) and Carys (1), live in Hingham, MA.

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15th Reunion Year

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 Gettysburg College Class of 2001

Greetings, Class of 2001! I hope everyone is well and enjoying the summer! **Greg Mathe** and wife Melissa announced the birth of their son, Henry Eugene, on Apr. 28, 2014. Henry joins big sister Rejean (2). **Ben Weir** and wife Rebecca welcomed a daughter, Madison Elise, on June 6, 2014. Madison joins big sister Julianne (3). Ben and his family

live in Washington, D.C., where he works for the Department of Justice as a tax fraud prosecutor. **Lauren Sassani Abbott** and husband James welcomed their first child, a daughter, Emilie Grace, on Nov. 24, 2014. On Mar. 3, **Jessica Smith Spataro** and husband Rick welcomed their first daughter, Valentina Marie, who joins big brother Nico (2½). Jessica and her family live in Fairfax County, VA, where both she and her husband are attorneys in Washington, D.C. Jessica also shared that good friend and classmate **Sarah Payne Smith** and her husband Andrew '05 welcomed their first daughter, Ava McCall, on Mar. 6. Sarah and Jessica are thrilled to have daughters born so close together! **Jen Brennan** married Gerardo Carfagno on Dec. 31, 2014, on Cape Cod. The wedding party included her sister, Julie Brennan Van Balen '99, as matron of honor and brother-in-law, Brandon Van Balen '99, as a groomsman. Fellow Gettysburg alumni in attendance were **Lauren Sassani Abbott** and husband James, **Douglas** and **Nicole Love Graber, Ryan** and **Sarah Doherty Gottschall, Brian Wallace** and wife Jackie, **Rachel Zbyszinski Hoback** and husband Ryan, Megan Curran '80, Eric Lint '80, Bill and Susan Pyron '83, Keira Kant '95, Brian and Jen McGrath '97, Amanda Adair '08, and Hugh McStravick '09. On Feb. 28, **Jonathan Springer** married Keelan Hayes in Collegeville, PA. In attendance were best man **Matthew Sack**, groomsmen **Joseph Becker** and William Neston, **Jerry Dziecichowicz, Michael Martinez**, and **Nick Modha**. Jon and Keelan live in East Norriton, PA, and Jon works in NJ as an attorney in a large litigation firm. **Courtney Wege** was promoted to senior associate director of admissions and western recruitment coordinator for Gettysburg College. Courtney's summer plans include a cross-country road trip as she relocates from PA to Portland, OR. Thank you to everyone who submitted notes this time around. It's great to hear from everyone, so keep the news coming!

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f Gettysburg College Class of 2002

Greetings, Class of 2002! Here is what some of our classmates are up to these days!

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Master of Philosophy in education-professional counseling and psychology from U of Penn.

Kerry Darling married Justin Pervis on June 22, 2014 in Orrington, ME. They live in Portland, ME. She works for LearningWorks, a local nonprofit, and is working on a master's degree in library and information science through San Jose State U.

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Vince Umbrino married C.J. Schwartz of Suffern, NY, in Oct. 2013. Philip Umbrino '07 was the best man, and Josephine Bonventre '04 was also there to celebrate. Vince and his wife are both educators in Westchester County and just recently bought their first home in Carmel, NY. On Apr. 27, 2014, **Jamie Tessing Bruesehoff** and husband Christopher joyfully welcomed their third child, Oliver James, into the world. He joined his two older siblings. In May, Jamie and Christopher proudly re-introduced their firstborn child, Benjamin, to the world as Rebekah Eleanor, supporting her in living as the girl she knows she is. Elijah loves having a little brother and a big sister. **Melanie Culp Keller** and her husband John welcomed their first child, Lillian Michelle, on Feb. 21. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. Everyone is happy and healthy in Chestertown, MD. It's always great to hear from everyone, so please continue to share your updates.

2004

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Our classmates have had wonderful news and events in their lives! Wedding bells are ringing. On May 30, **Lindsay Stauffer Vaskas** married Andrew Vaskas in Chestertown, MD. **Rachel Brach Noonan, Amy Farrell Ford**, and Brian Ford '05 were in attendance. **Julie Good** married Aykan Karabudak on June 28, 2014. On Nov. 10, they welcomed their new little man, Benjamin. He joins big brother Ryan, completing their family of four! **Darcy Bates** married Scot Pooler on April 26 in the U.S. Virgin Islands. **Jackie Wilson** was maid of honor. Many classmates have also welcomed new additions into the world. **Melisa Bliss Hanrahan** and husband Steve welcomed a baby girl, Olivia Isabella Hanrahan, on June 9, 2014. Olivia weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz., and was 19 1/2 in. long. The family still resides on Long Island. **Sarah Stockdale Guy** and husband Claiborne welcomed a baby girl on July 22, 2014. Rachel Guy weighed 9lbs. 7 oz., and

was 22 in. The family lives in Washington, D.C. Brian and **Jess McGrath Finnigan** welcomed their son Nathaniel Huckleberry "Huck" Finnigan, on Jan. 23. The family lives in Hotchkiss, CO, where they raise chickens, turkeys, and pigs, and maintain a large garden. Jess works for a renewable energy nonprofit. Brian guides river trips on the Colorado River and is a carpenter, currently building a new home for their growing family. **Todd Kohlhepp** and wife Katie welcomed Owen Donald Kohlhepp to the world on Apr. 10. He was born at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick, NJ, and weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. **Matt** and **Lindsay Brackett Dorman** welcomed their second baby, Kate Alexandra, on May 11. Her big brother Jack is now 2 years old. **Lindsay Morlock** shares that **Megan Voorhees Basak** had a baby boy, Gavin Matthew, in Apr. Lindsay also shares that Todd '03 and **Whitney Tuttle Klacik** gave birth to their third child, Charlotte Emily, on June 7. **Shannon Sweitzer Jones's** female singing group, Chaste Treasure, won third place in the "Best New Musical Act at a Renaissance Faire" for 2014. They will perform in NJ, PA, FL, and CO in 2015. She is also the beer writer for *Vista Today*, Chester County's business journal. Her podcast, "Beer Mistress's Microbrew Review," has now surpassed 15,000 weekly listeners. Keep your updates coming!

2005

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William and **Jackie Parseo Root** welcomed twins on Nov. 10, 2014. Dominic Donaldson was born at 7:54 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs, and Monica Carol was born at 7:55 a.m. weighing 4 lbs. 11 ozs. **Brad** and Carolyn Glorioso '06 **Hoffman** welcomed their first child, Luke Jeffrey Hoffman, on Apr. 21. Paul and **Tory Harper Hogan** welcomed Isabel Doreen on Mar. 20. **Andrew "Smitty" Smith** and Sarah Payne '01 **Smith** are excited to announce the birth of their daughter, Ava McCall Smith, on Mar. 6. **Suzzane Visser** married Richard Tourangeau on June 28, 2014, at the Marriott Resort in Palm Beach, Aruba. Gettysburg attendees included **Alison Booth, Lindsay Craw Camarda**, and **Jaclyn Depaul**. Suzzane and Richard traveled to Moorea and Bora Bora in French Polynesia for their honeymoon. They recently moved to Charleston, SC, where they both work as CVS pharmacists and enjoy life at the beach! **Jim Hargreaves** recently founded Hampton Hargreaves, a Pittsburgh-based design studio specializing in brand identity, as well as packaging and print solutions for clients in the food and beverage industries. Prior to founding

Hampton Hargreaves, Jim worked at Wall-to-Wall Studios' Pittsburgh office, where he served as senior designer. He holds a BA in studio art from Gettysburg College and an MA in graphic design from the Savannah College of Art and Design. More information can be found online at www.hhargreaves.com. I hope everyone had a great summer!

2006

10th Reunion Year

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 Gettysburg College Class of 2006

Happy 10th Reunion year, Class of 2006! It's exciting to know that we will see each other soon. In preparation for the catching up, take some time to read the class notes from the past as you get your most recent updates here. **Korin Faulkner Martin** welcomed her daughter, Marie Rose Martin, on Oct. 18, 2014. Korin was also promoted to a program manager with Phlexglobal. **Aubrey Galloway** had his firstborn on Apr. 10, Aubrey Claudius Galloway IV. **Robert Koernig** graduated in May with his MS in nursing-family nurse practitioner. He also welcomed his newborn daughter, Elizabeth Koernig, on Apr. 17. Brad '05 and **Carolyn Glorioso Hoffman** welcomed their first child, Luke Jeffrey Hoffman, on Apr. 21. **Devan Steiner** married Jordan Delong on June 5 in the south of France. **Varsia Russell** was in attendance. **Emily Chessin** married Kyle Muther on June 13 at Marianmade Farm in Wiscasset, ME. They met during graduate school at Tufts U. **Hilary Golas Rouse** was a bridesmaid. **Christine Alberto Tryba**, **Andi Teague Creeley**, **Brandice Murphy**, **Annie Draper**, **Franny Frisbie**, **Tova Kaplan**, **Rosanna Zuckerman**, **Melanie Blount Holz**, **Farrell Curran O'Rourke**, and **Steve Hurd** were all in attendance. The newlyweds are heading to South Africa for their honeymoon. **Anna Jordan** moved to Plano, TX, in Apr. to take on a new job implementing software for Tyler Technologies that creates software for state and local governments. **Kyle Anderson** moved to Athens, GA, with his wife Keira and their 2-year-old son Parker. He started a new position at the U of GA. Kyle will be working to connect students with opportunities to engage in the community. **Brendan M. Sheehan** joined Bond, Schoeneck & King's Syracuse office. Brendan is a litigation attorney who has experience representing financial institutions in securities litigation matters in both state and federal courts. Brendan's experience extends to several phases of civil litigation, including pretrial discovery, motion practice,

and appeals. **Sarah Jacobs** will be teaching at the College starting in the fall semester. This is great timing and location for our 10th Reunion. I am excited to share with you that we are coming up on our Reunion Homecoming! Mark your calendar for the weekend of Oct. 16–18.

2007

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Brian Parker and wife Liz welcomed their first child, Thaddeus Brian Parker, on Feb. 16. **Jenna Stokes** married Jeremy F. Jenkins on May 9. **James Barra** recently completed his dental residency in orthodontics at Loma Linda U. He now works in private practice in Chambersburg, PA, where he lives with his wife **Regina Cortis Barra** and their three sons. On June 20, **Christopher Berleth** graduated in the 2015 class of Leadership Susquehanna Valley, a leadership program of executives through the Greater Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce. He was recently promoted to senior district executive with the Susquehanna Council, BSA. **Amanda Bradley Cortese** received her NH Licensed Clinical Mental Health Counselor (LCMHC) credentials at the end of 2014. **Timothy McGowan** married wife Jessica in Mar. **Amanda Mallonee** married Michael Arsenaault on May 24 in Baltimore, MD. Gettysburgians in attendance included **Joe** and **Maura Downey Chongpinitchai**, **Sarah Reintjes Kelly**, **Andrew Young**, and **Phil Umbrino**. In June 2014, Amanda completed her residency in pediatrics and is currently finishing her first year of fellowship training in neonatology at Women and Infants' Hospital in Providence, RI. **Satin Matthews** took some time off from her coursework at the U of MA-Amherst and accepted a grants and contracts manager position with eHealth Africa, supporting Ebola emergency response in Sierra Leone. She also serves as the primary point of contact for the country's first Ebola vaccine trial funded by the CDC. **Dan Havas** married Amanda Sydor on June 13 in Glen Cove, NY. In addition to the many Gettysburg alumni in attendance, **Andrew Beam** served as best man. Groomsmen included **Charlie Cook**, **Dan Donnelly**, Mike Herr '08, **Simon Jones**, **Matt Koncz**, and **Ryan Wilson**. **DJ Ciaburri** served as an usher. **Katie Marchetti** joined the faculty at Dickinson College as an assistant professor of political science. Though she's now a Red Devil by trade, she remains a Bullet at heart! This past Sept., **Ashley Gilgore** celebrated her five-year anniversary with the FBI. She is an intelligence analyst in the NY field

office working transnational organized crime. **Dan Cianciarulo** and wife Jenn welcomed a baby boy, Benjamin Robert Cianciarulo, on June 16. Ben was 7 lbs. 11 ozs. **Glenn Cain** spent a week in Wuhan, China, where he gave 12 hours of presentation to the Chinese Basketball Association (CBA) on sport performance for basketball. Glenn also presented at the 2015 Midwest Sport Performance Conference on velocity-based training. He recently added women's golf and women's rowing to the already long list of teams he oversees and trains at the U of KS. On Apr. 12, **Liz Graham** performed a solo vocal recital at Church of the Redeemer in New Haven, CT, to celebrate her 30th birthday. This was her first full recital since her senior recital with the Gettysburg Music Department in 2006. In attendance were **Amy Schroeder Whitmore**, **Rob Connacher**, and **Nick Boire**, all of whom traveled from out of state to support her!

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Amanda Thomas, **Brian Pally**, **Kara Demasi**, and **Kira Nightingale** all completed the Brooklyn Half Marathon in May. **Michael Catalano** was promoted to senior district executive for the Seneca Waterways Council, Boy Scouts of America. He serves the towns of Fairport, Pittsford, Honeoye Falls, and Brighton in upstate NY. In May, **Chelsea Bucklin** graduated from the U of MD with her MLS. In June, she married her husband Scott Fairley. In attendance were many Gettysburg alumni including **Amy Shinko** (maid of honor), Becky Spurr '11 (bridesmaid), **Emily Mahoney**, Steve Krzyzanowski '11, and Will Lippincott '08.

2011

5th Reunion Year

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Take note of the headline beneath our class year. Can it be that it is our fifth Reunion year already? It seems as if it was just last year that we were running through the CUB at noon to grab a Bullet Hole sandwich and check our mail. Then again, look at how much has changed for all of us in the past years. Mark your calendars now to return to Campus for our fifth Reunion. Leading up to then, let us know what you've been up to since graduation. For example, **Maggie Ewen** graduated from physician assistant school at LIU-Brooklyn and started working at Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan as a trauma PA. She also moved to the Upper East Side and is looking forward to reconnecting with NYC Gettysburg alumni! **Matt Brady** graduated from the U of MN as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine this year. He took a job with VES Environmental Solutions doing dairy ventilation/barn design sales and consulting, record analysis, and on-farm research in the Midwest. Congratulations to both Maggie and Matt, and thank you for sending your news.

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Daniel J. Willever was one of ten educators in the U.S. awarded an international Keizai Koho Center Teacher Fellowship by the Japan-America Society of PA. He traveled to Tokyo during the summer to study Japanese society, government, and economics. **Rachel Wynn** is an associate community manager at WeWork. She lives in the Brookland area of Washington, D.C. with her partner David Poms, director of education at the Capital Area Food Bank, and their Rhodesian Ridgeback, Rufus Apollo Poms-Wynn. **Alex Ferraro** and **Allison Barrett** were married on June 13 in Horsham, PA. The wedding party included **Daniel Willever**, who served as best man, and **Jordan Monts**, who served as a bridesmaid. Other Gettysburgians in attendance were Taylor Curley '13, Sarah Dusinger '11, Stephanie Gulden '13, Elizabeth Krueger '11, Kevin Lugo '13, **Matthew Moyer**, Daly Simpson '14, **Annemarie Strange**, and **Kelsey Welsh**. Prof. Shirley Anne Warshaw was also in attendance. Alex and Allison will reside in Pittsburgh, PA. Please email me with any updates and tell your friends to do the same!

2013

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Paul Di Salvo recently completed his master's degree in conservation biology from SUNY-ESF in Aug. 2014. This Apr., he moved to Fort Collins, CO to start a new position as a biologist with USDA-APHIS. His job will be to research and manage the nation's feral swine problem. Paul is excited to start this new journey. Paul was last on campus in Sept. 2014 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Owl & Nightingale Players and enjoyed connecting with some great alumni, especially from the Class of 1992. **John Thomas Franklin** will attend Marine Corps OCS in Sept. **Mia Harpel** is doing the AmeriCorps VISTA program with the AZ Refugee Resettlement Program in Phoenix, AZ. **Brencia Navia** will start law school in the fall at Rutgers U School of Law-Newark. **Riccardo Purita** will attend the U of FL's master of education student personnel in higher education program and serve as a graduate staff member for their conduct and community standards office. I hope to see you all at Homecoming Weekend, October 16-18!

2014

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Hello, Class of 2014! **Logan Tapscott** interned at the Library of Congress this summer at the reference desk in the manuscript division. **Amada Crespin** ran the Scranton Half Marathon and placed in the top 3rd of her age group. She became a member of the National Association of Counsel for Children, which is a multidisciplinary membership organization that works to strengthen legal and policy advocacy for the rights and interests of children. She was also accepted into the U of Pittsburgh School of Law to pursue a master's degree specializing in child advocacy and juvenile law, concentrating on public administration and policy analysis, ethics/human rights, and juvenile law. **Anna Lipowitz** is the executive assistant at Bryn Mawr Film Institute, a nonprofit, member-supported motion picture theater and film education center located in the western suburbs of Philadelphia. She will be pursuing her master's degree in art management at American U in the fall. **Anthony De Rosa** works in the accounting department at the Chelsea Hotel in Atlantic City, NJ. **Sarah Oppenheim** works as a dresser at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, CT. **Laura Gambino** finished her first year in the ecology and evolution master's degree and ArcGIS certificate programs at Stony Brook U. She also works at the Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum as an assistant curator. **Kasey Varner** has worked in Gettysburg's Office of Communications and Marketing as the assistant director of

communications since Mar. This fall, **Alexandra Dunn** will be a graduate student at Simmons College in Boston pursuing a dual master's degree with an MA in history and an MS in library science with a specialization in archives management. **Emily Francisco** is pursuing concurrent master's degrees in art history and museum studies at Syracuse U. She is also a teaching assistant for the Department of Art and Music Histories. This past summer, she was a graduate intern in the publishing office at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Be sure to send me your updates to be included in the next issue!

2015

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The Class of 2015 is just a couple months removed from graduating from Gettysburg College. Many students are off to a strong start in their post-graduate lives. **Alex Geosits**, **Griffin Ahlsler**, **David Rodman**, and I are in Atlanta, GA, working for AT&T, in the Business Sales Leadership Development Program. We are being trained to sell solutions to small-or-medium sized business customers. When the program is complete, we will be relocated to work as account executives. **Alex Indelicato** took on a job in the financial services industry. He started as a regional consultant at Lord Abbett. His job is to cultivate internal sales at the wholesale level by selling Lord Abbett's funds to financial advisors. **Robby Madux** is in Australia for several months playing with the Malvern Lacrosse Club in Melbourne. When he's not playing, he is working with a firm called Fortrend Securities. Fortrend trades global equities, specifically U.S. stocks for Australian citizens. Apart from those two things, he is planning to travel all over the country. **Meg Royer** spent the summer at the Jersey Shore with her aunt and cousins, along with her best friend. She has been working at a restaurant and searching for jobs through the Gettysburg Network (shout out to Neil Bryant '82) and through job-searching sites. She is moving to Washington, D.C., with her sister, who is also a Gettysburg alum, to pursue her passion for social justice and make a career of it. **Nick Careghini** works at Broadridge Financial Solutions in NY, supporting the digital marketing team, specifically their analytics team. He helps them with modeling and looking for trends in their data. He will be attending Columbia in the fall where he will pursue his MS in applied physics. **Genevieve Herdegen** moved to NYC in June and is working for a top recruiting firm specializing in the banking and finance industry. She is specifically working with business analysts, project managers, and program managers working with some of the top investment banks in the U.S. She is loving life. **Shaw Bridges** is co-teaching a college prep literature and composition class at the Northfield Mount Hermon summer session with senior faculty. In the fall, he will be starting a full-time position as a U.S. and world history teacher at the Knox School, a private boarding school on Long Island.



THE CLASS OF 1965 CELEBRATED THEIR FIFTIETH AT REUNION 2015

THIS SEMESTER • IN THE HEADLINES

FROM THE GETTYSBURGIAN

CAN YOU GUESS THE YEARS?

GIV Day ready to kick off

Nearly 30 community agencies will benefit from the work of Gettysburg College's first-year students during an afternoon of community service...

Library Plans to Implement Computerized Catalog System

Dwight Museman, Serials, Documents, and Systems Librarian, revealed that relatively soon the library will be using a computer catalog system.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower tossed the ceremonial first football at the dedication of Musselman Stadium. Left to right are Pennsylvania's Lt. Gov. Raymond Shafer, College President C. A. Hanson, and Athletic Director Hen Bream.

General Eisenhower, other guests preside at stadium dedication ceremonies

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was among the distinguished guests...for the dedication of the new \$250,000 Musselman Stadium...



John B. Apple '50

John B. Apple, 86, passed away on April 20. Apple graduated from Sunbury High School in 1946 and majored in history at Gettysburg College. He served as a corporal in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, during the Korean War. He returned to the family business, Butter Krust Baking Company, until his retirement in 2006.

Education and community service were important parts of Apple's life. He and his brother, **James '58**, were instrumental in the success of the annual Gettysburg College Golf Classic, the Orange & Blue Club's largest fundraising effort.

In addition to serving on the Zion Lutheran Church council, Apple served as director of various Sunbury community foundations. His service was acknowledged through many community awards, including Citizen of the Year Award for Sunbury, the Adam Smith Distinguished Leadership Award from Economics Pennsylvania, the 1995 Business of the Year Award from the Central Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce, numerous Baker of the Year Awards from the W.E. Long Company, and the Distinguished Citizen of the Year Award from the Boy Scouts of America. Apple loved to travel and enjoyed vacations across the United States, Europe, and Australia with family and friends.

He is survived by his daughter Jill and her husband, Siavash; daughter Jenifer; son John; four grandchildren; and brother, James. He was preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth and sister, Jane.

Alex T. Rowland '53

Alex T. Rowland, 84, alumnus and professor emeritus of Gettysburg College, died on May 16. Rowland came to Gettysburg College from Kingston, New York, and majored in chemistry. He earned his PhD in organic chemistry from Brown University and joined the chemistry faculty at Gettysburg College in 1958. He taught courses in organic and advanced organic chemistry as well as spectroscopy and served as the chemistry department chair from 1968–1982. A former colleague described him as being the "heart and soul" of the department during his time of tenure.

While teaching at the College for more than 40 years, Rowland focused on student involvement in research and scientific publications. He received more than 20 research grants throughout his career, many of which were used to enhance student collaboration. Sources of these grants included the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, DuPont, the Research Corporation of New York, and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. He was the 1997 recipient of the College's Distinguished Teaching award.

Rowland was sought after as a lecturer and seminar leader by higher education as well as secondary institutions. He had more than 30 published professional journal articles and experiments and belonged to several professional organizations including the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; son Philip and his wife, Tina; and son Bruce and his wife, Pam.

Bruce A. Mahon '54

Bruce A. Mahon, 84, a banker and real estate developer, died at home on June 21. Mahon had over 60 years of experience in business, insurance, banking, real estate development, and public service. He attended Gettysburg College on a scholarship, majored in history, and played basketball. He also attended Harvard's Executive Corporate Governance program and management programs at Rutgers University. Mahon often attributed his success to the foundation he received at Gettysburg College and was most proud of his military training and service as a captain in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Mahon was the president of McCay Insurance Corporation and was one of the top 100 brokers in the United States. He was the director and finance chair of the Burlington County Board of Freeholders. As a real estate developer, Mahon helped develop shopping centers, hotels, and office buildings in New Jersey, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. He was the board chair and founder of the Carnegie Bank in Princeton, New Jersey, and Admiralty Bank in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, where he was also board chair and founder of Anchor Commercial Bank.

Mahon was a freemason as well as a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He also served on numerous boards and committees.

He is survived by his daughter, Katharine, and her husband, Marc; daughter Candace; son Tony and his wife, Susan; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marcia.

Dates 2015 unless noted

'40 Dorothy Savacool Crabbs, June 14
'42 George F. Martin, May 19
Henry O. Schwartz, Jan. 15
'43 Betty Hite Parks, May 20
'44 John A. Hargleroad II, May 10
Phyllis Wickey Waltemyer, May 26
'45 R. Russell Riethmiller, Feb. 2
'47 Carl E. Ehrhart, May 27
'48 Samuel W. Schmitthener, May 17
'49 Walter A. Smith Jr., May 25
'50 John C. Allan Jr., Dec. 13, 2000
John B. Apple, April 20
Donald C. Simonton, March 17
'51 Frederick B. Shearer Jr., June 20
James Stoughton, June 28, 2014
Lyman L. Thompson, July 5
Charles T. Van Stone, May 27, 2014
'52 L. John Barnes, March 21
Alexander W. Griest, June 8
Max E. Miller, June 7

'53 Frank M. Franz Jr., March 31
Alex T. Rowland, May 16
Joan E. Steen, April 4
Harry D. Williams, May 22
'54 Dan Bushman, June 15
Bruce A. Mahon, June 21
John J. Schreiber, April 22
'55 Curtis E. Coull, June 29
Martin L. Fackler Jr., May 23
Anna G. Gallagher, June 6
Charles H. McKenzie, April 19
'56 Theodore Henry Rehmyer, June 25
'57 Jane Bannister Hendley, April 27
'58 Samuel A. Blackwell, May 11
Lloyd D. Coover, May 26
R. Hugo Martin, April 16
Paul A. Montgomery, May 10
'59 Charles M. Harter, June 26
'61 Lawrence D. Bonney, Nov. 5, 2013
Raymond H. Phyles, May 31

'62 Richard L. MacNett, June 17
'63 Nicholas A. Kargas, May 29
Kathryn McClellan Sonier, May 19
'64 Robert J. Manning, March 21
'66 Donald S. Fairchild, April 29
Leroy H. Weiss Jr., May 28
'67 Carol L. Egan, June 7
'68 Kate Asquith Rogers, April 18
'70 Kristine Guterwill Burpee, April 18
Robert D. Kodak, June 15
'72 Robert J. Allan, May 10
'75 Jeffrey J. Hess, June 30
'83 Mark L. Wilbur, July 2, 2014
'96 Stephen P. Adamson, May 19

Faculty and staff

Jorge C. Perez-Rico P'14, '16, '18, July 18

Many of us from the 1950s remember a one-of-a-kind professor named **Fred Shaffer**. Some will remember Doc Shaffer from a music appreciation course, scribbling gleefully on the chalkboard as he introduced us to Richard Strauss's *Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks*. Some will remember how he urged us to share the "Gettysburg Hello" as we walked the campus. A few may recall his self-deprecating "absent-minded professor" stories—as when he confessed to arriving at his Glatfelter Hall office one morning with a milk bottle in hand and realized he'd left his stack of graded bluebook exams in the milk box by his front door on Carlisle Street.

But what I most remember and value from my hours of studying Greek with Fred Shaffer was the first definition I ever heard of the purpose of a liberal education. As he put it, "The purpose of a liberal education is to break the grip of the present on the mind of the student."

Now, 60 years later and 15 years after my retirement as a professor of ethics and social philosophy, I find myself engaged in public

interest lobbying on the issue of climate disruption. And the "grip of the present" that many of us find truly dangerous is what's widely referred to as our "business-as-usual" mentality regarding the fossil fuel-dependent economy we live in. We inherited this coal-and-oil economy from the days of the textile and other factories (Charles Dickens' "satanic Mills") of 19th-century England. Being in the grip of this economy, we have now raised atmospheric carbon to over 400 parts per million. As a result, we now face catastrophic consequences for the planet we're leaving to future generations.

Many major institutions—national and global—understand that carbon and other greenhouse gases in our atmosphere create the greenhouse effect, with consequences ranging from disappearing snowpacks to rising sea levels to increasing numbers of extreme weather events. The scientific community, the environmentalists, the insurance companies, and the Pentagon understand. But, tragically, not the one institution—Congress—that could act to slow the increase of carbon and other greenhouse gases.

The organization with which I work to transcend this fossil fuel business-as-usual mentality is the Quaker peace-and-justice lobby on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL). For a couple of years now, FCNL has been coordinating a broad-based interfaith campaign, the "Call to Conscience on Climate

Disruption." This campaign appeals to legislators' consciences with the very modest proposal that Congress acknowledge the reality of climate disruption, its largely human causation, and the urgent need for action.

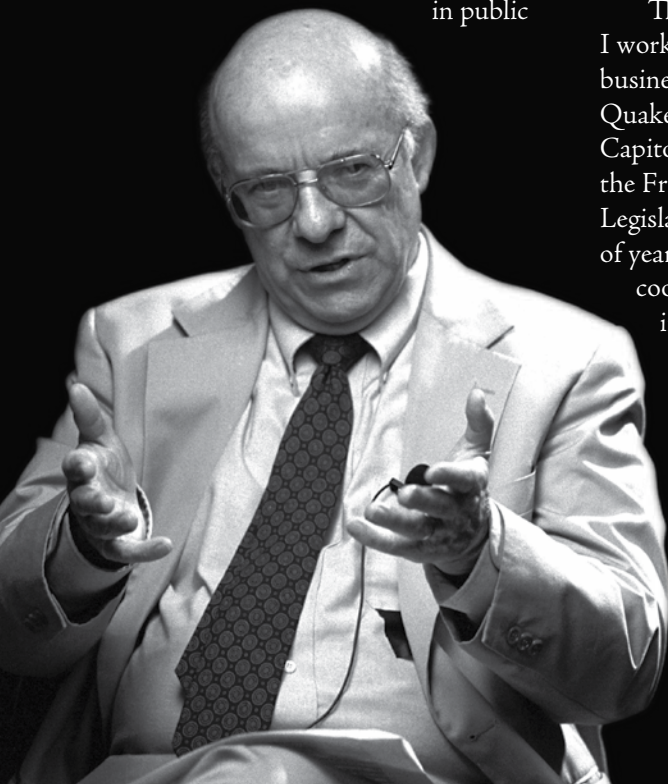
The analogy is to Alcoholics Anonymous: no problem can be solved until there is agreement that there really is a problem.

Given the often-intractable polarization, money-influence, and paralysis of Congress, is there any hope of getting them to act?

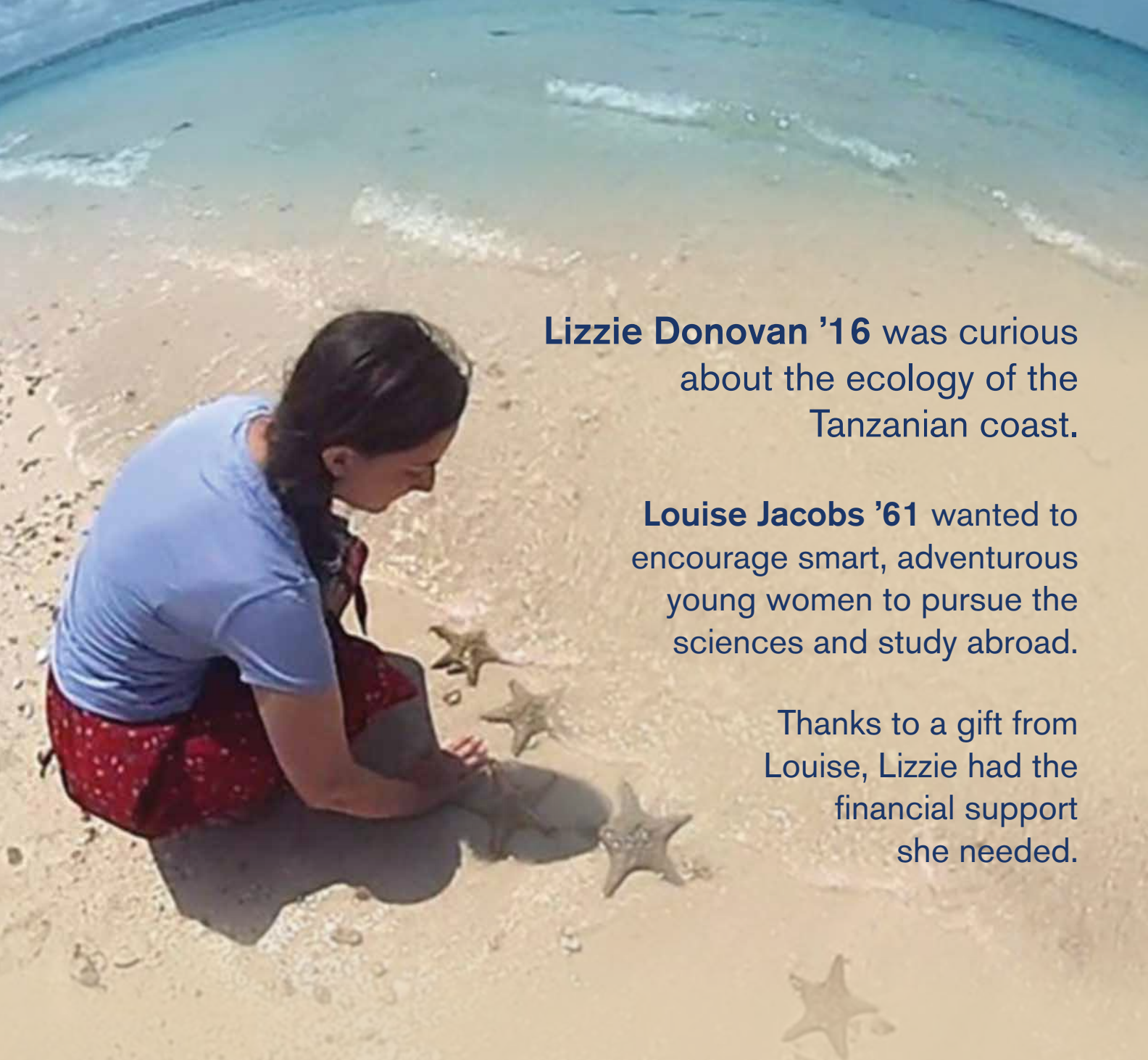
The answer is "yes." FCNL has had a hand in moving legislators on bills for more than 70 years—from anti-lynching legislation in the '40s to rights in the '60s to nuclear arms control today. Moreover, a recent polling report from the non-partisan Congressional Management Foundation, based on data from 450 congressional staffers, confirms that Congress members really do want to hear from constituents.

The time is right for Congress to hear from those of us who presumably can see beyond the grip of the present and business-as-usual. The time is right to honor Doc Shaffer's insight and to exercise our citizen power for the sake of future generations and of Planet Earth. ■

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Breaking the grip of the present



Lizzie Donovan '16 was curious about the ecology of the Tanzanian coast.

Louise Jacobs '61 wanted to encourage smart, adventurous young women to pursue the sciences and study abroad.

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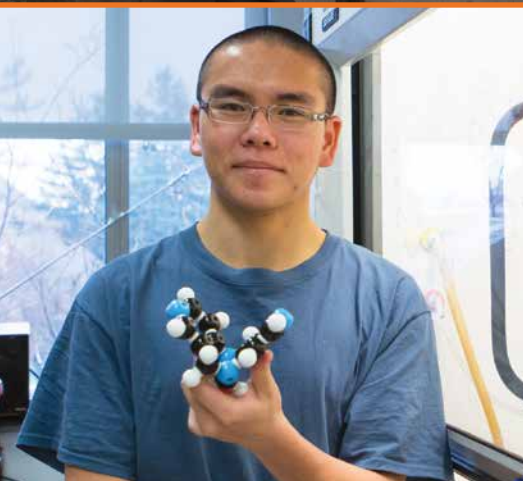
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